Sport News

ERRORS AND COMEDY--INSIDE BASEBALL--AND BROOKS WINS 6 TO 8

Loganberry Pickers Take 10 Inning Game In "Feature" Contest

If Charlie Chaplin had seen yesterday afternoon's performance at the baseball park he would have turned deep green with envy to see the rare comedy stuff and he would have heaved his cutaway coat into the rag bag and donned a Senatorial uniform to make his fortune. Shakespeare beat us to the title, "A Comedy of Errors" or we would say that about the game. Eleven errors sprinkled through the game allowed Brooks to nose out ahead 8 to 6 in the 10 inning game. Keene allowed but 6 hits while the Brooks Loganberry Pickers selected 9 of Craig's crooks and poled them out for safeties.

Craig pitched a steady game and tightened up in the pinches but his support leaked like a sieve. Keene scored 14 strikeouts and his support could be relied upon.

In the first inning Wilson slammed one of Keene's hooks out for a home run and in the second Reinhart got hit on the arm and scored on a passed ball. Brooks added one in the fourth when Adams scored from third as Holman

Adams got a big hand each time he came to bat.

threw wild to second. The score was tied in the 8th when Miller dropped Adams' easy fly with one on. Keene got hit on the leg and Miller contributed another error which let in one run.

Salem came back in their half of this inning when with Wilson and Jones on bases Reinhart hit to right field and an error let in two scores. In the ninth two hits let two men on and a grounded ball was fielded to Humphries to cut off the runner on a forced run. Humphries covered the bag but the deputy umpire called it safe and then Lake slammed one out to Toothacre who had taken West's position. Toothacre fielded the ball and then waved it at the Brooks players who were running hog wild on the bases. He gave each of the three runners the Chautauqua salute as they crossed the plate then some one went out and took the ball away from him. Miller added to the rout a moment later by throwing wild to first and Lake scored netting four runs in this frame.

With one down in the Senatorial section of the ninth Craig hit for three bases Bell bunted safe, Humphries singled and with a passed ball Craig and Bell rang up two fares. This tied the score again at 6 all. In the extra inning two hits and two errors in a row permitted two more loganberry pickers to come home to roost and the scoring was over.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the game and each fan can safely say that he never saw a game like it before and never will again. Despite the errors there were flashes of class and plenty of spirit but the Senators were not slated to win.

Salem.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bell, lf	6	1	0	0	0	0
Humphries, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	2
Wilson, 2b	4	2	2	2	5	1
Jones, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	2
Reinhardt, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
West, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, ss	5	0	2	2	0	2
Craig, p	5	1	1	1	1	1
Maxon, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	2
Holman, c	3	0	0	10	0	0
Toothacre,	2	0	0	0	0	1
	38	6	6	30	9	11

Brooks.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Killis, 2b	6	2	2	0	0	1
Matting, lf	6	2	2	0	0	0
Lake, 1b	6	1	2	9	0	0
Adams, ss	6	1	1	0	3	0
Keene, p	6	0	0	0	3	0
Ramp, c	4	0	1	14	1	0
Spaulding, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Marks, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moisan, F., 3b	5	2	0	0	0	0
Maning, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	49	8	9	30	7	3

Struck out, Keene 14, Craig 9; base on balls, Keene 4, Craig 1; hit by a pitched ball, Jones, West, Reinhardt, Humphries, Keene; home run, Wilson; two base hits, Matting; pass balls, Ramp 2; wild pitch, Keene; left on bases, Brooks 10, Salem 10; stolen bases, Humphries 3, Wilson 2, Jones 3, Reinhardt 2, Killis 2, Matting, White 2 Ramp, Marks, Moisan; earned runs, Salem 3, Brooks 3. Time of game 2:05. Umpire, Baker.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	41	32	.562
Salt Lake	39	35	.527
Los Angeles	39	35	.527
Oakland	39	42	.491
Portland	33	37	.471
Venice	34	43	.442

Yesterday's Results.

At San Francisco — Oakland, 6-9; Portland, 5-1.

At Los Angeles — San Francisco, 4-4; Los Angeles, 0-5.

At Salt Lake—Salt Lake, 110; Venice, 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	36	2	.588
St. Louis	32	26	.552
Philadelphia	28	23	.549
Pittsburg	25	25	.500
Brooklyn	25	29	.463
Boston	24	28	.462
New York	21	26	.447
Cincinnati	21	28	.429

American League.

Chicago	37	20	.649
Boston	27	19	.587
Detroit	34	24	.586
New York	27	24	.529
Washington	24	24	.500
Cleveland	21	32	.396
Cleveland	21	32	.396
St. Louis	21	33	.389
Philadelphia	19	34	.358

Federal League.

Kan. City	35	23	.603
St. Louis	31	21	.596
Chicago	31	26	.544
Pittsburg	29	25	.537
Brooklyn	28	28	.500
Newark	28	28	.500
Baltimore	29	33	.377
Bufaflo	21	39	.350

SIEGEL GOES TO PRISON

Genesee, N. Y., June 21.—Henry Siegel, banker and "merchant prince" left for Rochester today to begin serving 10 months in the Monroe county jail for bank wrecking.

Siegel was convicted of wrecking the private bank operated in connection with one of his big department stores in New York. The greatest number of his victims were working girls, who deposited their savings in the institution only to have them diverted to Siegel's private enterprises.

Words resemble sunbeams—the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.

Mount Angel College Commencement Closes With Alumni Reunion

The 28th annual commencement of Mount Angel college was held last Wednesday morning. Frank T. Collier, of Portland, addressed the graduates, and the diplomas were conferred by Archbishop Christie, who also spoke. The class consisted of the following: Bachelor of arts, Joseph Heesaler, Joseph Friedman and J. J. Klingingsmith. Academy department, Frederic Fritz, Edwin Sproul, Karl Kay, Julius Kemmerich and Leo Walsh. Commercial department, John Cook, Fred Kruse, Albert Herboth, Gregory Pashek, Joseph Welshnar and Ernest Eckerlen. Gregory Pashek was awarded an "A" sweater.

The A. N. Palmer penmanship certificates were awarded to 28. Those that received gold medals were: Senior department, general excellence, Frank Leipsig; donor, Archbishop Christie. Christian doctrine, Edwin Mayer; donor, the Rev. Abbot Placidus, O. S. B. History, Joseph Heesaker; donor, Mount Angel court, Knights of Columbus. Elocution, William Morgan; donor, Rev. A. Fischer, of Seattle. Junior department, general excellence, Walter Moffenbier; donor, Bishop Charles J. O'Reilly, D. D. Shorthand, John Cook; donor, Albert Gallant. Spelling, Joseph Weishaar; donor, St. Mary's parish, Mount Angel. English, John Friedman; donor, Rev. J. Cummisky, O. S. B.

The annual reunion of the alumni of Mount Angel college was celebrated on Wednesday evening. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Joseph Forrestal; vice-president, J. P. Kavanaugh, Father Costello, Father Waters, J. P. Doyle, Father Fischer and Frank Coleman; treasurer, Joseph P. Keil; secretary, Father Thomas, O. S. B.; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel McGill. About 15 new members were enrolled.

Umbert De Martini was toastmaster at the banquet. Among the speakers of the evening were Father Waters, of Astoria; Father Gregory, Fred Surne, Karl Herbring and Louis Sanders. Father Adelheim, founder of the college, expressed the hope that all present would return to the next reunion, since he intends to celebrate his 50th anniversary as a priest at that time.

30,000 VOICES

And Many Are The Voices of Salem People.

Thirty thousand voices—What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women, who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kidney and bladder ills. They say it to friends. They tell it in the home papers. Salem people are in this chorus.

Here's a Salem case:

Mrs. M. E. Latham, 1125 S. Twelfth street, Salem, says: "I first heard of Doan's Kidney Pills when living in Bismarck, N. D., about six years ago. I had been miserable for quite awhile from kidney complaint. My back ached constantly and I had a dull, dragging pain just over my kidneys. I couldn't stoop with comfort or lift the least thing. I was nervous and restless and often got up in the morning, feeling as tired as when I went to bed. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief and I kept on taking them until I had a complete cure. I was benefited in every way by Doan's Kidney Pills. I advise all kidney sufferers to try them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Latham had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

HUBBARD NEWS

Messrs. Whitney, Hamilton and Kays landed a fine string of bass Wednesday evening while fishing at Horseshoe lake. They had their scales along and knew one of them weighed seven pounds.

The Hamilton, Knight and Platz families motored to points on the Columbia highway last Sunday and enjoyed lunch at the Latteral Falls, one of the most picturesque spots of all that vast wonderland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. delospinasse and son Bert, went to Portland Wednesday to get Bert properly started on his way to Oak Harbor and near by points, where he will spend the summer with his grandparents.

The K. of P. lodge will dedicate their new lodge building Thursday, Jul y24, with appropriate exercises. The building is now complete in every detail, the cement walk having been completed last week.

Levi Erb was in Albany Tuesday on business. He is getting ready to thresh the bumper crop of grain this fall. From every section comes the report that the crop will be the largest in years. Mr. Erb said the problem would be to harvest it.

Mrs. L. M. Scholl and Miss Henrietta Wolfer accompanied Mrs. E. S. Wolfer and son, Stanley, and Miss Lenore Walker on their journey east as far as Portland. Mrs. Wolfer will join her husband at Anita, Iowa, where Mr. Wolfer has become nicely established in business, having bought an interest in the plumbing shop of the town.

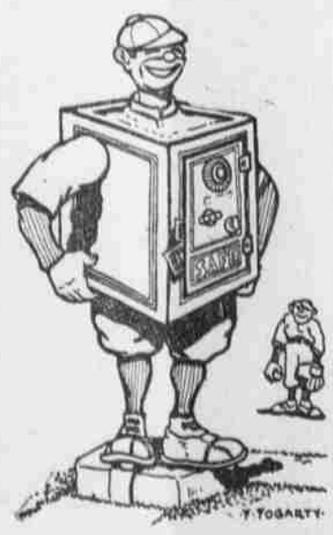
The firm of Crow & Pierce made a sale of a nice piece of land Saturday, June 12, to Messrs. Adams and Phillips, of California—20 acres of the Goudy tract. These gentlemen have been looking for a good location for some time and found in the Hubbard property just what they wanted. It is their purpose to improve the property at once and as soon as the deal was closed up they went over to the lumber yard and quite soon Becks will be sending a nice bill of lumber to the farm.

The meetings in the tabernacle are still in progress with good interest and will continue indefinitely. Geo. L. Cole, pastor of the church in Portland, is here and will assist at the meetings. Services every evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. Subjects for Sunday afternoon, 2:30, will be, "The Church in Bible Times." All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deen of Sheridan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harpole and son, Lyle, of Amity, arrived in Hubbard Sunday morning and spent the day with relatives and friends. Mr. Deem is a cousin of L. C. McShane and the Harpoles are related to the Newtons and close friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mack, neighbors in eastern Oregon. The party made the trip in their auto, returning by way of Salem and Dallas. The visit, though short, was delightful as the parties had not met for several years.

Messrs. Homer Beck, Willis Brown, Dan Kauffman, Levi Erb and Dan Schrock went to Salem to investigate a tile silo that is thought to be the last word in silo construction. If this proves to be the opinion of these practical men the indications are that a number of the dairymen of this section will early make arrangements to erect silos of this kind for use this fall. Whiel in Salem Mr. Beck will make an effort to get what information is to be gotten regarding the status of the cut-off road.

Mrs. R. W. Gable entertained some of Lucile Gable's friends on Tuesday, June 15, the occasion being Lucile's fifth birthday. Games were enjoyed until 4 o'clock when after watching her candles on the birthday cake burn out, a lunch of ice cream and cake was served. Lucile was the recipient of many nice presents. Those present were: Misses Harryette Kinzer, Helen Knight, Virginia and Georgia Bushman, Orva Barrett, Elizabeth Heidrich, Iris Hamilton, Maxine Beck, Carmine Scholl and the little hostess, Lucile Gable. Mrs. Gable was assisted by Mrs. Clara Scholl, Mrs. Lucile Moomaw and Mrs. Irene Nadler.—Enterprise.



Holman was safe on third—on a pop fly.

PORTUGUESE WANT WAR.

Lisbon, June 21.—The first pro war demonstration to occur in Portugal since the elections broke out today. Crowds marched through the streets and gathered before the legation of the allied powers. The throngs cheered and waved flags of the enemies of Germany until the diplomats appeared and addressed them.

WIDOW RECEIVES LIFE PENSION ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH OF HUSBAND

By reason of the death of her husband, who was killed in the sawmill of the Wind River lumber company, at Cascade Locks, recently, the widow of Hillis H. Gentry and her little three-year-old child will receive $36 per month out of the state accident insurance fund during their respective lives of expectancy, which, on the part of the widow, who is 32 years of age, will be 39 years, 10 months and 21 days, and on the part of the child until it reaches the age of 16. The childs' portion is $6 per month.

To meet this pension the industrial accident commission set aside $7117.24 in the reserve fund on behalf of the widow and $710.56 to cover the child's portion which, drawing interest at 4 per cent per annum, will amount to $15,183, at the end of the period of expectancy, including $100 to pay funeral expenses which has already been deducted and allowance made for. The widow's term of expectancy, should she not marry in the meantime, in which case she forfeits everything with the exception of a small cash indemnity, will not expire until April 18, 1955. The child will draw $6 per month March 17, 1928.

Salemites Attend Church Celebration Near Pratum

A large number of Salem people attended the big meeting held at the Willard Congregational church, in the Waldo Hills, near Pratum, last Saturday which occupied the entire day, the Salem contingent returning in the evening and reporting a most pleasant time. The morning exercises were in the nature of a Children's Day celebration, the entire morning being given over to the rendition of a program, games, etc., in which the little folks furnished the enterjainment. Farmers for many miles around, to the number of about 100 with their families, were in attendance. A big noon-day luncheon was enjoyed in the grove, adjacent the church. The regular services took place in the afternoon when Rev. James Elvin, of the Central Congregational church, of this city, preached the sermon, and Rev. Stover and Pearl Eyre, also of this city, sang a duet which was well received.

NOT DEAD IN SERBIA

Portland, Ore., June 21.—Dr. Spiro Sargentich, well known in Portland and Tacoma, whose death in Serbin was reported several weeks ago is alive and well, according to a telegram from his brother, Nicholas Sargentich, who is in San Francisco.

The brother received a cable from Dr. Sargentich.

Frank's Sentence Commuted To Life In Prison Today

(Continued from Page One.)

of Georgia read my statement and consider calmly the reasons I have given for commuting this man's sentence to life imprisonment."

"Feeling as I do about the case, I Hens, 11@11½c.
man to hang," the governor continued. "It means that I must live in obscurity for the rest of my days, but I would rather be plowing the fields than feel for the rest of my life that I had a man's blood upon my hands."

Fears of the officials that the commutation of Frank's sentence would be followed by demonstrations and possible violence were not borne out today. On the contrary there apeared to be a feeling of relief that the case had been disposed of and the prisoner was out of the city. Frank's jailers were taken completely by surprise. They had made all arrangements for the execution which was scheduled for tomorrow.

The sun was just coming up as Frank and Sheriff Mangum entered the Milledgeville farm gates at 4:30 this morning. The trip from Macon was made in a taxicab which Frank selected and the 30 miles to the farm was covered in an hour and twenty-five minutes.

Mangum told reporters Frank's sentence had been commuted "for the time being." The prisoner took the news of the commutation calmly. His jailers said he hardly gave any evidence of being relieved of the terrific strain under which he must have been laboring.

Already there is much speculation as to the step that will be taken in Frank's behalf. It is believed his friends will continue their efforts until they succeed in having the case reopened in some way, possibly through new evidence. Friends of the convicted man are determined to save him from serving the full term which he now faces.

As the day progressed signs of possible trouble began to develop. A crowd gathered about the jail early in the day and though expression of dissatisfaction with the governor's action was common, there were no indications of violence. Later the entire downtown district became congested. The crowds gathered in great numbers, especially about the public buildings. Mountaineers from the home of Mary Phagan disregarded orders to "keep moving" and five of them were arrested.

It was evident that the failure of a hostile demonstration to develop was due to the slowness with which the news of the commutation spread. By 11 o'clock, however, Marietta and Forsyth streets were packed with humanity. The city hall and postoffice were filled with policemen ready to respond to any call. Mounted officers did their utmost to keep the crowds moving.

"What can they do with Frank four hours away?" a police captain was asked.

"It isn't Frank they are talking about, it is Slaton," he answered significantly.

The governor remained at his country home three miles from Atlanta. He announced he would send his statement in by a messenger.

The shadow of death hung over Leo M. Frank two years for the murderer of Mary Phagan. He sought to escape it by every means; nothing in law or criminal procedure being overlooked that would prevent him from going to his death. Court appeals were taken so that three times he has stood before judges and heard them pronounce the death sentence. He has been in court rooms of every description and has spent his days in prison and city jails when he was taken about to appear before the different judges to make his plea for life.

Besides the efforts made by his relatives and friends there has been a nation-wide spectacular appeal in his behalf. Bulky petitions have been returned from every city of importance in the country bearing names of citizens asking that he be extended clemency. And these petitions were not passively circulated. Newspapers gave publicity to them. Speakers took them and passed them around after street corner meetings. Meetings were held in auditoriums at which able orators represented his case and then asked that the petition be signed.

Frank is a Jew. Foremost in his behalf have been the Hebrew people of the United States. They have worked for his relief in many ways; providing funds for his great legal fight, throwing the sentiment of their strong organizations in his favor and making a unanimous appeal that he be spared.

Not the least spectacular incident of the long fight has been the continued insistance of his innocence made by Frank himself.

"I am being made a blood sacrifice," he declared dramatically, when he was sentenced the second time. "The state of Georgia will have my life taken as a blood atonement for the poor little girl who was ruthlessly killed by another."

Frank has maintained at all times that he did not kill the girl.

Frank's birthplace was Paris, Texas. His father and mother moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., while he was still a baby and he was brought up there. He graduated from Cornell university and moved to Atlanta six years ago. He married a Jewess two years later and made a permanent home. He became prominent in Jewish church and social life and was at one time president of the Atlanta Society of B'Nai Brith.

He was of slight build, with dark hair and eyes. He wears large glasses and appears to be of studious disposition. As superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, he was respected.

Mary Phagan, the murdered girl, was 14, but advanced in development and considered extremely pretty. She was employed in the factory where Frank was superintendent. She was the stepdaughter of J. W. Coleman, her father having died and her mother remarried. She had a sister and a brother.

The principal witness against Frank was James Conley, a negro, employed as a sweeper in the pencil factory. Conley told the story that Frank had compelled him to help dispose of the girl's body after he had seen Frank knock the child unconscious and strangle her. Conley was convicted of being an accessory and served one year in the Georgia penitentiary. Conley declared Frank was guilty of many immoral practices and declared he was a degenerate. During the first trial public sentiment was so strong against Frank that it was feared he might be lynched. This fear led to the arrangement by which he would not be brought into the court room when the verdict was returned. And this arrangement formed the basis for his appeal to the higher courts on the ground that he had been denied one of his constitutional rights—that of being in the court room at every stage of the proceedings.

The verdict of guilty was followed by a monster demonstration which was participated in by thousands of people.

Then came the long fight through different courts and the utlimate failure.

The murder, whoever committed it, was a most brutal one. Mary Phagan left her home on the afternoon of Saturday, April 26, 1913. The Confederate Memorial day was being celebrated and the child expected to participate in the celebration. She went to the factory to collect a small sum which was due her, not knowing other employes had been notified to call the previous day for their pay. She arrived at the factory shortly after noon. According to Frank's story, he gave the girl her money and she left.

But she did not return home that night and her body was not found until 5:30 the following morning. Newt F. Lee, a night watchman, found the girl's body in the cellar of the factory. She had been beaten about the face, her clothing was torn and a cord was wrapped tightly around her throat.

Frank, being the last person to see the girl alive, was closely questioned. Then Conley finally declared that Frank killed the girl on the second floor of the factory and finding him in the building compelled him to dispose of the body.

Conley was cross-examined by able lawyers but his story was never discredited in court. The defense held to the theory that he had killed the girl himself and implicated Frand in order to save his own neck.

One interesting incident of the case was the investigation made by Detective William J. Burns. Burns declared his belief in Frank's innocence. There was much indignation aroused by the methods by which Burns and his operatives are said to have employed. They were charged with intimidating witnesses and framing evidence.

Ring out the Old, Ring in the New!

A man gives the world a new pleasure, *just a little* different—and he's Famous.

Once in years some new cigarette is *only a little* different—and it's a sensation.

NEBO plain end are not just a *little different.* They are *"Utterly Different,"* and a generation ahead in Goodness.

You've never smoked anything like them. Reason why?—*"Utterly Different."*

They are the "Big Discovery" in the cigarette world.

Of course you're going to try them.

GUARANTEE—If after smoking half the package of NEBO plain end you are not ***delighted,*** *return balance of package to P. Lorillard Co., New York (Established 1760) and receive your money back.*

NEBO
PLAIN END-OVAL SHAPE
CIGARETTES
"Utterly Different!"

See Our Windows for These Bargains and You'll Be Surprised

Summer Clothes for Boys

The Season is just starting, but we are giving you an oppotunity to supply your Summer needs at Half Price.

Boys' Wash Suits, ages 3 to 7 years, values $1.50 to $3.00. This week half price, 75c to $1.50.

Romper play suits, sizes 2 to 8 years, the best thing to save clothes. Regular 50c while they last, 25c.

Boys' and Girls' Straw Hats, all shapes. Values 50c to $1.50, now half price, 25c to 75c.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

Baldy Breezer's Calendar

YOU CAN NEVER LEARN TO SWIM IN TWO FEET OF WATER AND A MAN WON'T DROWN THAT'S WORTH SAVING.

To have faultless Laundry is a good habit.

A better habit is to get into the habit of sending us your Laundry work. We have the habit of doing the work right.

Home of Baldy Breezer.

Salem Laundry Co.

Salem, Oregon