

Sport News

Watching the Scoreboard

The Red Sox grabbed two from Chicago. The White Sox only got six hits in the two games. Boston crashed Faber in a third of an inning, scoring three before he could settle to cover. The Yanks suffered their sixth straight defeat, losing to Detroit. James held New York to a couple of measly swats.

Ever saved the day for the Braves at Chicago when he harpooned a Texas leaguer in the seventh with the bases congested.

Philadelphia liked the Pirates in the thirteenth when two scored (with two down) on Burns' pitch to mid-field.

Six hits with two out in the eighth settled five ball ticklers for Cincinnati, but the Giants tied it in the ninth and Cincinnati had to win all over again in the eleventh.

FRUITLAND NOTES

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Fruitland, Or., Sept. 14.—Rollie McIwein has returned from Eastern Oregon after several months' stay.

Mr. Abraham and Mr. Anderregg, of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Egger were visitors at the home of Mr. Fiegel on last Sunday.

Bella Schroeder left Sunday for Corvallis where she will attend high school. She will make her home with her sister.

Will Blum returned from Polk county last week where he has been working on a ranch this summer. He and his mother went to Portland Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Runner went Monday to Amity for a two or three weeks' stay with relatives.

Elmer Otterbein and Ernest Bennett are picking grapes at the Durbin ranch on Howell Prairie this week.

Visitors to the Fruitland Young Peoples' Alliance were Miss Nellie Bray, Fred Coulson, Robert Coulson and Orville Bray, Harry Bischoff, of Prutton, also attended.

Saturday afternoon excitement was furnished by a stubble fire on the farm of Mr. Edwards. With the help of neighbors, it was soon under control.

A special missionary program will be given at the Y. P. A. on next Sunday evening under the leadership of Miss Priscilla Otterbein.

BASED HER CONSCIENCE.

Puyallup, Wash., Sept. 13.—Because her conscience troubled her, a woman from Orling, who says she rode from here to Tacoma four years ago for nothing, has paid the fare, 25 cents.

"I want my conscience to be clear before God," she explained.

THIRTY-EIGHT PUPILS IN SCHOOL FOR BLIND

Next School Year Will Open September 20—New Equipment

The Oregon State School for the Blind will open for the school year next Monday, September 20, with 38 pupils. As usual in all blind schools, the boys are in the greater number, and in this school 22 are boys and 16 girls. While about 25 per cent of the blind are born in this condition, the greater number of boys without their eyesight may be attributed to their more adventurous ways of play and differences in their work from that of girls.

Besides superintendent E. T. Moores, who puts in part of his time in class work, four teachers are now employed in the institution. The last legislature appropriated enough money to give the school a broom equipment, and this will later be installed, and sometime in the future, instructions will be given in the practical making of brooms. For the girls, the domestic science work will be extended, which will include instructions in all kinds of cooking and house work.

Another department for the boys which will be given more attention this winter, is that of piano tuning. The last legislature appropriated money for the purchase of a piano, and this will enable the superintendent to use the old pianos for instruction and practice in the tuning work. Many factories in the central and eastern states are using blind tuners.

Another kind of work which will be developed the coming school year is that of writing on a typewriter from a dictaphone. Pupils who show an aptitude for typewriter work will be given an opportunity to take dictaphone work. Superintendent Moores dictated many of his business letters last spring to a dictaphone and they were typewritten by a student who showed special aptitude for the work, and the coming year, others will be given an opportunity for this kind of study.

In the music course, the study of the pipe organ will receive special attention the coming year. For those who are not totally blind, but have a vision so defective that they cannot attend the public schools, a course of study has been prepared by which they will be able to become self-supporting.

In filling out an application for admittance to the institution, 74 questions must be answered, the object being to learn as much as possible the cause of the blindness and to better enable the superintendent to help the applicant, in case he is admitted. These questions not only cover all sorts of information regarding the applicant, but take up general information regarding the

WILLAMETTE U OPENS DOORS FOR NEW YEAR

Early Indications Point To Heavy Registration For Coming Year

Registration of new students began this morning at Willamette University and the early indications point to one of the most prosperous years in the history of the institution.

The professors of the various departments have all arrived, with the exception of Prof. H. Senn, of Portland, who is expected, however, tomorrow, and Prof. Hall, who is taking a trip through the southern states. He will arrive the latter part of the week.

Willamette is receiving the choice students of the high schools of the state, due to the systematic new student campaign and the scholarships which were offered to the ranking students of the graduating classes of the high schools of Oregon, Idaho and Washington. Everyone is optimistic and the atmosphere which surrounds the campus betokens a year of success in every branch and department of the university.

Howard Jewett, president of the Willamette University student body, has outlined a plan for the carrying out of student affairs that will assure everyone a successful year, if they support the administration of "pop" and "pep" and wedded couple will reside in Portland.

J. L. Clark and Franz Kraxberger, two of the directors of the Hop Growers Association, were in the city yesterday. The latter places the Oregon crop at 75,000 bales. Of these, 35,000 bales are controlled by the association it is claimed. It is also said that the "shorts" have sold 30,000 bales which, if true, is likely to make the situation interesting this fall.

News has been received that Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Popejoy lost all their household goods by fire recently at Oreville, California, to which place they moved from here not long ago. With Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witten (Mrs. Witten was formerly Mrs. Tena Kramer) they went upon a fishing

AURORA NEWS

C. W. Carothers of Needy was here Tuesday. He had finished hop picking and has a good quality of hops.

Henry Boege, who recently purchased the Sam Hargis farm east of town, does not expect to take possession for a few weeks.

The Hubbard band has been engaged to play at the Clackamas County Fair on September 23. G. W. Knight is manager.

Livesley & Company this week purchased a small lot of hops at 1-2c.

The quality of the crop is proving rather mixed, and the earliest prices of 10 1-2 to 12 1-2 cents seem to be based on these mixed quality lots.

U. S. Armstrong lost six fine pigs last week. They escaped from the pen and wandered away. It is said that three men were seen driving some pigs along the road north of Aurora, hence the pigs may have been stolen.

Dr. A. B. Donaldson of Barlow and Mrs. Alma Irene Bigert were married last week in Portland. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albee of Meridian and has many friends in that neighborhood. Dr. Donaldson owns a big farm at Barlow, but the newly-wedded couple will reside in Portland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everyone

MARION COUNTY DISTRICT

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR SONS AND YOUR DAUGHTERS, SWEET-HEARTS, AFFINITIES, YOUR BROTHERS AND YOUR SISTERS, UNCLE, AUNTS, COUSINS, NIECES AND NEPHEWS AND THE STRANGER WITHIN THY GATES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL OREGON STATE FAIR TO BE HELD AT THE Fair Grounds

MONDAY TO SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 TO OCT. 2, INCLUSIVE.

THIS IS YOUR FAIR. IT IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OF YOUR DISTRICT. YOU ARE PATRIOTIC AND YOU OWE A DUTY TO YOUR FOLKS AND YOUR NEIGHBORS, AND CAN BEST PAY THIS BY ATTENDING THIS FAIR. IT'S WORTH THE PRICE.

(Signed) GO TO IT, Everybody Says

Physicians Order Mr. Johnston Not to Play

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Physicians have ordered William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, national tennis champion, not to play in the tennis tournament here.

The California star's grilling match last week with McLoughlin, Williams and Rehr shattered his nerves, and unless he rests, his game will possibly be weakened permanently, the doctors said.

The tournament manager hopes, however, that Johnston will be sufficiently recovered to enter the exhibition matches.

St. Paul Dispatch: A citizen of St. Louis has died leaving a will which disposes of \$3,000,000 and a sermon.

There are interesting possibilities in a photograph of the heirs fighting over the sermon.

All cigarettes are pure, but—

purity alone doesn't make a cigarette SENSIBLE. We don't know of a single one of our competitors who doesn't make his cigarettes of pure tobacco. But a pure cigarette that didn't taste just right wouldn't do for you, would it? And to be really sensible a cigarette must give you more than purity and a good taste.

TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE

The taste of the cigarette—according to a leading tobacco journal—is up to you. But there are other qualities that you should look for in the cigarette. Test them on Fatima.

Test number two—How do you feel after smoking all day?

If the tobacco in the cigarette includes all of the various grades of mild grades—and even so blended as to bring out the best qualities in each of the different types of tobacco, you will be able to smoke practically any day without feeling any effect from it.

But with another cigarette in which the blend is of the highest grade, you will find along towards the end of the day that you are likely to have that feeling of having "smoked too much."

Clip out these tests and try them on Fatima



Come on in and Enjoy Some of the Good Things of Living!

Within a few months, *Guck* has been heralded all over the world as one of the few periodicals regularly received by the Crown Prince of Germany at his military headquarters— it has been quoted from the pulpit of a New York church, and its attitude made the text for a sermon— it has been characterized by an organization of national advertising men as the *only* periodical in the country that has accomplished anything new in publishing history in recent years— its daring solution of the problem of our national defense has been taken up by College Presidents, Generals of the U. S. Army and newspapers from coast to coast, and has been the subject of a lengthy editorial in the most widely circulated daily paper in America.

Ask Your Newsdealer for a Copy of "America's Cleverest Weekly"

Has Company Right To Sell Impounded Water?

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 14.—Has a power company any right to sell the water which it has impounded after it has used that water for power development purpose?

That is one of the questions before the International Congress which opened its 22nd annual session in Stockton yesterday with hundreds of delegates from all parts of the world. The question will be discussed at round table held by representatives of irrigation districts under the direction of A. L. Cowell, former secretary of the California Association of Irrigation districts. Irrigation districts claim that, after the water has created electric energy and is turned back to the stream it belongs to the people, not to the power companies.

This session of the irrigation congress—termed "the congress on wheels"—because sessions will be held in Stockton, Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco in succession and because the delegates will spend three of their nights in Pullman sleepers on special trains speeding between cities, promises to become most notable.

The congress was called to order this morning by Major Richard W. Young of Salt Lake City who introduced L. A. Nares of Fresno, chairman of the California board of control.

The keynote of the convention was sounded by J. B. Case, of Abilene, Kan., president of the International Irrigation Congress.

One of the first resolutions introduced at this morning's session was presented by William E. Smythe of California and L. W. Shurtliff of Utah, who sat in the first National Irrigation congress and who have attended nearly all subsequent sessions. It calls for the erection of a structure to become the permanent home of the irrigation movement. In a statement given to the press, Smythe and Shurtliff advocated Salt Lake City as the world's irrigation capital.

sent \$200,000 worth of messages about it, used up \$200,000 worth of telephone time discussing it at long range, mailed \$1,000,000 worth of letters giving details, rode away \$44,000,000 worth of railroad tickets getting to and from and traveling around to brag about it; kept up the Swiss dividends on 3,585 hotels worth \$227,000,000 and hired 43,000 servants to stand around and take \$5,600,000 worth of tips and whatever else they could lay their hands on. Looks as though Mr. and Mrs. Swiss saw America first."

WASHINGTON WIGWAGS.

By George A. Martin.

Mr. Charge Benson, at Caracas, Venezuela, reports a new internal tax on liquors. My goodness, aren't they taking awful chances on collecting when they wait 'till liquor gets that far?

What molasses the Cubans don't consume they feed to the cattle; and what they don't feed the cattle they use in making roads. Very convenient arrangement. If Bossie or the boys get hungry between meals they can eat the turnpike.

At first we thought those "Cuban Alpagatas" the Commerce Department has been yelping about must be Cuban crops because they were described as possessing "a top of solid leather and a soul of hemp." However, they are just shoes.

Jitney competition has lambasted the overlastig dividends out of the British Columbia street car systems, according to Mr. Consul General Mansfield at Vancouver.

Senator Guy Galloway Gumble, from the State of Mind, says he's glad to note that Jeweler Hohenzollern of Berlin has quit trying to set The Gem of the Ocean in an Iron Ring.

American tourists in Switzerland, reports Mr. Vice Consul Williams, have been forking over a hundred million dollars a year to Mr. and Mrs. Swiss for the privilege of climbing a hill to stand behind a lake and look at the sun. Furthermore, the lavish lobsters

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: The business of taking the bulk out of the Balkan states is progressing but slowly.

trip and upon their return to the city both couples found their homes in ashes. It is not learned whether the loss was covered with insurance.—Observer.