

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

## WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH TEAM



Upper row, left to right: P. S. Gannett, principal; Jaskoski, Tatman, Hulsey, King, Chung, captain; D. K. Brace, coach; Kirtley, Reinhart. Lower row, left to right: Shafer, Moffitt, Holt, Gill, Butte, Plummer, Evans.

The first Washington junior high school football team has an enviable record, having been defeated but once in the six games played since its organization about the middle of October. In the six games played, the total points were 190 to 35 in their favor. The one game in which they were defeated was with the team from the Oregon state school for the deaf, in which they were out-weighted about ten pounds to a man. The Independence high school team gave the boys one of their hardest fights, as the Independence boys out-weighted them, but even then the score was 19 to 7 in favor of the Salem team.

The Washington junior high team is strictly a junior high team, and the boys have not played a game of football since the middle of October. Albany and McMinnville junior high were not played as these teams are made up partly of high school boys. The rules adopted are similar to those of all the high schools in the state, in which the boys playing on the team

BASEBALL MAGNATES  
NEGOTIATING PEACEThe American and National  
Leagues Appoint Representatives to Consult Feds

New York, Dec. 18.—Prospects for a peace pact between organized baseball and the Federalists in the next few hours were bright today when the National commission and Federal representatives went into a conference.

Withdrawal of the Federal league's anti-trust suit now pending before Federal Judge Landis at Chicago, disposition of Federal contracts with players, and of the Federal plants caused an unexpected hitch in the negotiations. While there is no fear that these points will prevent ultimate peace, it may require all winter to unravel the knot.

At their meeting yesterday, the American and National committees delegated the National commission to confer with the Federalists and negotiate for peace.

The meeting was said to have been not entirely harmonious, but it is understood that plans for the pact have progressed so far that the phraseology of the agreement is under discussion. It is believed the following terms will be among those included in the peace plan:

Seventy-two players who have contracts with the Federalists will be taken over by organized baseball. There will be only one club in Brooklyn. George S. Ward will be paid for the use of Washington park for 20 years.

Chicago Nationals and Federalists to be consolidated, Joe Tinker managing. St. Louis Nationals and Federalists to be merged, with Fielder Jones manager. Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, to be assisted to buy the St. Paul American association club.

Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs, to be assisted to purchase the Cleveland American association club and return it to Toledo, his home town. Bresnahan's two year contract with Chicago to be paid in full.

Tacoma to Stop Boxing. Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 18.—When the lid descended upon the saloons January 1, it will also clamp down on the four-round boxing game in Tacoma. This was the announcement that came today from the office of Prosecuting Attorney Remann. "Smokers" scheduled between now and January 1 will be permitted with certain restrictions, the prosecutor said.

The promoters have been overstepping the bounds laid down at the time they were permitted to resume the giving of boxing shows, Remann claims.

Portland and Seattle Tie. Portland, Ore., Dec. 18.—Portland and Seattle are tied again today for the leadership of the Pacific Coast Hockey league. The Portland skaters cleanly outplayed Seattle here last night, winning by a 5 to 2 score. The game was fast and exciting and enlivened by two or three fistie encounters.

Barbour, a Portland substitute, won the game for the locals when he netted the puck twice in quick succession in the final period after he had been substituted for Tobin, who was banished for indulging in a bit of pugilistic work with Rowe, of Seattle.

Stanford After Veatch. Portland, Ore., Dec. 18.—Stanford university is dickering with Track Coach John C. Veatch, of Washington high school, Portland. Veatch has developed many stars at the Portland school, including Windangle, the Cornell half miler, and Wilson, Krohn and Grant of Stanford. If a salary agreement can be reached it was reported today that Veatch will go to Stanford in January.

McCredie Indorses Walter. Portland, Ore., Dec. 18.—Walter knows just as much baseball as Jimmy Callahan, and he is entitled to a chance.

This was Walter McCredie's declaration today during a discussion of possible managers of the Los Angeles Coast league club. The Beaver boss declared that he believes Walter is one of the best all around players in baseball, and added that if he were manager of the Angels he would consider no one else for the job.

Joe Mandot is "Has Been." New York, Dec. 18.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans, once a likely candidate for the lightweight championship, today is farther down in the heap of has beens. He was knocked out by Benny Leonard of New York in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

White-Welsh Bout Off. Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 18.—Charlie White, lightweight, of Chicago, announced today that his proposed bout with Champion Freddie Welsh has been postponed. White received a telegram from his manager, Nate Lewis. No reason was given.

Cross Beats Wolgast. New York, Dec. 18.—His eyes battered shut, Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, was forced to quit in the seventh round of his scheduled 10-round bout with Leach Cross here. The Michigan "wild cat" entered the match with his left eye already in a tender condition, and Cross soon closed the other.



Hamilton Revelle and Lois Meredith in "An Enemy to Society."

Electrically Heated  
Underwear For German  
Soldiers in Trenches

By Carl W. Ackerman.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—(By mail)—Germany's latest scientific contribution to war is electrically heated underwear.

The inventors are Max Beck, professor of technical electricity, University of Innsbruck, and Lieutenant of engineers, and Professor Von Schrotter of the University of Vienna. The electrically heated underwear is made of non-conducting material interwoven with a system of fine wires. For each series of trenches it is necessary to install an electrical plant, from which conducting wires are carried. When a soldier feels cold, all he has to do is connect up his underwear with the current wires. The garment offers special facilities for warming the hands merely by placing them in the pockets of the trousers. One possible danger of the electrically heated underwear is a short circuit, but the inventors are confident they have practically eliminated this possibility by a secret system. As now perfected it will be possible for soldiers to warm themselves with this electrical clothing in trenches about 400 feet in front of the electrical plant; in isolated advance posts, the underwear may be warmed 1,500 feet away. A transformer located in the trenches regulates the degree of warmth.

A full wired pair of drawers weighs less than two pounds and costs only \$20. They will be extensively used on the Russian front this winter.

KEECH IS CANDIDATE. The forerunner of the April primaries is at hand, and one of the most difficult problems that our counties, states and municipalities have to solve is the selecting of the right man for the right place.

To find a man broad enough to lay aside personal prejudice and vote for measures that are beneficial to the masses is the wish of the voters of Marion county.

In looking over the field for a representative from the southeast portion of Marion county, it is found that a very large number of business men, farmers, and voters from every part of this section are in favor of placing the name of Mr. Geo. Keesch on the ballot next April as the republican candidate for representative from this precinct.

If Mr. Keesch secures the nomination he will use every effort to be elected at the fall election.—Stacyton Mail.

P. M. HERMENS PASSES BEYOND. After an illness of only five days of pleuro-pneumonia, Peter M. Hermens, one of Sublimity's most respected and substantial citizens answered the Great Call Wednesday, December 15, at the age of 43 years.

Mr. Hermens was born in Wisconsin, and had been identified with the business interests of Sublimity for many years. He was highly respected and will be missed not only by his widow and immediate family, but by a wide circle of friends, made by being the active manager of the Sublimity Dairy association, as well as by his sterling qualities.

The funeral will be held in the Catholic church of Sublimity, Rev. G. L. Laine officiating, at 9:30 Friday, December 17. Interment will be in the cemetery at Sublimity.—Stacyton Mail.

\*\*\*\*\* That useless article may mean money to you through the New Today column. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* Trying to Settle Suit. Chicago, Dec. 18.—Organized baseball and Federal league attorneys were expected to confer today with Federal Judge Landis in an effort to have the anti-trust suit against organized baseball dismissed. Baseball men admitted that little progress toward peace could be made until the suit is disposed of.

Race Track Trouble Settled. San Diego, Cal., Dec. 18.—Dispute over business matters of the new Ti Juana race track, which culminated in a suit being filed by H. J. Moore and W. E. Tobias against the Lower California Jockey club has been settled out of court and today all is serene. Preparations for opening the track January 1, for 100 days of racing will be pushed. More than 100 horses have arrived.

To Prevent The Grip. Colds cause Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine," E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

MARGARET ILLINGTON'S  
SUPPORT IS STRONG

Two of the leading male members of Miss Margaret Illington's company in "The Lie," which is by that distinguished English playwright, Henry Arthur Jones, is Mr. C. Aubrey Smith and Mr. G. W. Anson. Mr. Smith is a well known leading man, and has made seven trips to this country to support American stars. As "Noll Dibdin," in "The Lie," he interprets the part

of a chap who is supposed to be the descendant of a "thirteen penny ha-penny mixture man," whose sole ambition in life seems to be to ease his conscience of a burden saddled upon him along with a fortune made by a forerunner from a patent medicine called "The Gift of Health." Mr. Smith plays the part delightfully and adds much to the comedy of the play. As "Sir Robert Shale," that well known English character actor, Mr. G. W. Anson, who is this season celebrating his 50th year upon the stage, gives a

picture of the dissipated old baronet that is most realistic. It is said to be a life-like study of the run down at the heel master of Shale abbey. The other players to be seen in the support of Miss Illington were all with her during her engagement at the Harbors theatre, New York, last season, where "The Lie," was seen for a whole year. Miss Illington is said to be seen at her best as "Elinor Shale," the self-sacrificing sister, and will bring the play to the Grand Opera House Monday, December 20.

FAREWELL OF THE FOREMOST ACTOR

The stage has rarely seen a more artistic endowment, whether of temperament or equipment than in the case of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson who makes his farewell appearance at the Grand theatre, Friday, December 24.

One may be forgiven in the case of the actor for dwelling on his physical traits, for they are a considerable source of the impression he creates. In the case of Forbes-Robertson they are profoundly important. His presence brings with it distinction and refinement. It suggests a world of chivalrous passion and romantic ideals. The face is at once serene and sensitive, eyes grave with that slight inequality the brow high and significant; the eyes grave with that slight inequality of focus which suggests the dramatist; the nose bold and shapely; the lips delicate and closely pressed and the chin firm. It is the race preserved in Rosetti's picture, "Dante's Love Kissing Beatrice," in which Forbes-Robertson, then an art student at the London Royal Academy, represents Dante.

The face of Forbes-Robertson has attracted the attention of many artists. He has been sculpted, painted and photographed innumerable times. A painting of the actor by George Harcourt was hung in the Royal Academy in London in 1912. Emil Fuchs and Leonard S. Merrifield, two well known London sculptors have modelled his bust in marble. Artist photographers without number have sought the privilege of photographing him. Perhaps the most interesting pieces of art work in which Forbes-Robertson has figured is that of a bare-chested showing the actor in an unusual, but highly effective pose from "Hamlet."

This was done by Miss Brenda Putnam of New York, who from her seat in the theatre made the sketches necessary for her work, attending every performance the actor gave "Hamlet" in New York. When she completed the model she had it cast in bronze, which she presented to the actor, inscribed "To the Greatest Player in the Great play." Then she broke the mold that his might be the only copy.

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\*\*\*\*\* ZEPPELIN WRECKED. \*\*\*\*\*

Amsterdam, Dec. 17.—Destruction of a Zeppelin and death of its crew of travelers in Brussels was reported here today.

The Zeppelin was passing from the outskirts of Namur to Ypres with a cargo of bombs; what caused the explosion is unknown, but three peasant witnesses have been arrested in an effort to keep details secret.

We wonder whether visiting hotel keepers in Portland have had practical demonstration of the duties of a host!

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## "Avenging Conscience"

At Oregon Next Week

"Avenging Conscience" is my supreme achievement. It is a greater picture than my "Birth of a Nation," it is two years ahead of its time."

So writes D. W. Griffith of his masterpiece in six reels, which will be at the Oregon theater next Monday and Tuesday.

In the picture is perhaps the most notable cast ever assembled in any one picture, including Blanche Sweet, Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Robert Harron, Ralph Lewis, George Siegman, Josephine Crowell and Spottiswoode Aitken—in fact, the entire cast of "The Birth of a Nation," with the addition of Miss Sweet.

The state rights for the picture are owned by Orton E. Goodwin and Sol Baum, who outbid all other agents in obtaining the picture. It is declared to be the most costly picture ever shown in this city.

In addition to its week's run at the Heilig Theatre, Portland, "Avenging Conscience," broke all attendance records at the Strand Theatre, New York, where the manager declared it was the greatest picture ever in his house. At Seattle, the Melbouline Theatre showed it to greater throngs than saw "The Birth of a Nation" in that city.

The wonders of film production have been taxed in producing "Avenging Conscience," and it is for this reason that Mr. Griffith declares it is two years ahead of the day. From many standpoints it marks an entirely new era in motion picture photography.

The showing of "Avenging Conscience" in Salem will be a notable one.

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HE'S DECLARED AN  
ENEMY TO SOCIETY

Lovers of good photoplays have a real treat in store for them, when "An Enemy to Society," the photodramatization of George Branson Howard's famous story of the same name, has its initial showing here. This is another of the distinctive photoplays produced by the Columbia Pictures Corporation for exclusive release in the Metro program and it promises amply to live up to the high standard set by its predecessors.

Hamilton Revelle, the noted English actor, and Lois Meredith, once justly called the "daintiest of stage prima donnas," divide the stellar honors between them and the combination is exceedingly effective. Mr. Revelle, in the role of the enemy to society who learns his real identity and finds regeneration by means of his love for the beautiful Dolores Dureza, the character which Miss Meredith portrays, registers one of the strongest characterizations of his dramatic career. The two stars are supported by an unusually strong cast.

"An Enemy to Society," is the latest release on the Metro program, and will be seen here at Yo Liberty on Sunday and Monday.

Say Tacoma Woman  
Advanced the Money

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 17.—British officials and United States secret service officers here stated today that they had secured information that the greater part of the money used to purchase the cargo aboard the steamer Sacramento, and which was later lightered to German warships in the South Pacific, was provided by a Tacoma woman. The woman, whose name is withheld, advanced the money after having assurances that the foodstuffs would be resold to the Germans.

The evidence, if it proves true, will tend to disprove the story told San Francisco federal authorities by Captain T. A. Anderson, master of the Sacramento, that his vessel was overhauled by German warships and that he was forced to give up his cargo.

It was said by government agents that the local woman was told that if she put up the money she would derive a large profit from her investment, as the cargo would be purchased by the Germans at a greatly advanced price.

American Women Enter  
Leading Mechanical Trades

(United Press Correspondence.)

Cleveland, O., Dec. 18.—So many hundreds of women machinists and mechanics have been developed in this and other American industrial centers since the European war boomed business and cut off immigration, that the American woman's invasion of the mechanical trades threatens to vie with the invasion of the same field by women in Europe.

Thousands of women have been employed for years on light mechanical tasks in this country, but skilled women mechanics manipulating giant steel lathes, punches, drills, trimming presses and other heavy machinery, is believed to be an industrial innovation in America.

This at least is true in Cleveland which, with other cities is riding the crest of the prosperity wave started by huge war orders from the allies. The cause is twofold; there is a labor shortage and women are more efficient in certain mechanical work.

Whether women will continue their invasion of jobs formerly filled by men is, many manufacturers say, one of the big factors to be reckoned with after the war is over.

Such is the belief expressed by Edgar E. Adams, superintendent of a Cleveland hardware manufacturing company, one of the largest of its kind in America. He declared today that women mechanics have begun a permanent invasion of men's places in factories.

As women and girls have supplanted men at typewriters, behind department store counters and in the textile and canning industries, so will they take men's places at all machines where dexterity and considerable muscle are needed, Adams believes. At first these women workers will be recruited most-

ly from those immigrant races, whose women are accustomed to manual labor in the fields.

Due to the labor shortage here where 3000 skilled mechanics are needed, and to the decrease in immigration Adams declared he was employing fact as he can find them, women constitutionally fitted to operate machines; and that other employers were doing the same. At drilling, punching and trimming presses, Adams' company now employs 100 women. They are running machines formerly operated by men and doing better work, Adams said.

These women, recruited from the ranks of Poles, Lithuanians, Slavs and Hungarians, average \$1.75 per day for eight hours work. Some of them are married, their husbands working in other parts of the shops. Others get married and keep on working. Their average age is about 25.

Inspection of the rooms where the women were employed showed good light, heat and ventilation. Foremen were close by to adjust any machine that might get out of order.

Comparing conditions surrounding the women employees at the heavy machines, with a hundred stenographers in a nearby office, Adams said women trades-workers got a greater financial return for their efforts because, unlike the stenographers, they had no social standard to maintain.

"Every employer takes away a part of the wage he pays a stenographer, because he requires her to dress neatly and properly," Adams said. "We do not care how our women machinists dress. However, they dress very well as a class, their standard of living is not low, and many of them have respectable bank accounts."

"Stenographers do well to keep clear of the credit man."

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Salem High School Wins  
From McMinnville 40 to 8

The Salem high school scored an easy win over McMinnville last night when they trimmed the visitors 40 to 8 at the high school gym. The McMinnville lads were outplayed from star to finish and the score at the end of the first half stood 21 to 3.

Proctor, R. Radcliffe and Gill, the veterans of last year's track squad, played in their old time form and Ackerman, a new man on the team showed promise of star work. Ackerman shot baskets from the field like the old timers and played the floor in good shape.

Cochran Matthews of Willamette university, refereed the game.

Following is the line-up:

Salem.....E.....Norton  
Proctor.....E.....Eckman  
Ackerman.....G.....Champion  
C. Radcliffe.....G.....Manning  
R. Radcliffe.....G.....Holmes

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