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BAGDAD AGAIN IN PERIL AS RUSSIANS PUSH OFFENSIVE



Bridge of boats over Tigris River at Baghdad.

Bagdad, one of the oldest and most historic cities in the world, is again in peril of capture, as the Russians move down from the north to relieve the beleaguered British army at Kut-el-Amara. The strategic city is the most important point on the proposed Baghdad railroad. The unsuccessful offensive of the British aimed at Bagdad last year from a base on the Persian Gulf was designed to capture this city and frustrate all hopes of German interests of developing the country.

Sport News

SALEM WILL HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM FOR COMING SEASON

Senators Reorganize with Otto Klett as Manager and Ray Baker Secretary

Salem's baseball team is assured for 1916 as the new Senators organized last night on a co-operative basis and elected Otto Klett, manager and Ray Baker secretary. Johnnie Humphries, who captained the Senators last year, will again captain the team which will be composed of the captain and nine players, allowing for one change pitcher.

The lease on the German ball park will be taken over by the team and the net proceeds of the gate will be split among the players according to their value and position on the team. The manager and secretary will share in the split with the players. Scorekeeper Lennon was re-elected to the position he held last year but he declined to accept a share in the receipts and donated his services gratis.

Last night's meeting brought out about 50 players and fans who were interested in organizing a baseball team in this city. An abundance of good material is on hand for a team and with the enthusiasm shown at the meeting a creditable aggregation is assured. Nearly all of the last year's players are in town and those who fail to answer the roll call will find a number of promising recruits ready to step in to their shoes. In fact some of the old players will find that they must show a burst of speed if they hold down a job on the new Senators as the manager this year will be in position to bench a few players if they fail to come up to the standard. Last year the players received no salary for playing and Manager Turner was unable to fire any of them because none hesitates to lose a job that carries no salary.

Practice will begin this week and the first game of the season will be played one week from Sunday. Joe Keller, who returned from Portland yesterday, reports that Salem can get into the Inter-City league if it is desired to take this step. Whether or not the Salem team will enter the league is a question that will be settled after the strength of the lineup is known in a few games but it is likely that Salem will be in the Inter-City league before the season ends.

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LEONARD SAPPALA LEADS ALASKA RACE

U. of O. to Play U. of W. the Opening Game of College Ball at Seattle

Nome, Alaska, April 12.—With a team of 17 Siberian wolf hounds with which he won last year's All Alaska Sweepstakes, Leonard Sappala is today enjoying a nice lead over the other four entries in the famous dog race from Nome to Canille and return, a distance of 412 miles.

The leader arrived at Canille last night amid a flurry of light snow. Before his departure, a blizzard was raging, but Sappala was not to be daunted and started on the return journey. The severity of the storm made the going very difficult during the last part of the trip. Sappala's time for the 206 miles from Nome to Canille was 33 hours and 55 minutes.

To Play Opening Game.
Seattle, Wash., April 12.—Hugo Bezdek's University of Oregon athletes are expected to arrive this afternoon to cross bats with the University of Washington tomorrow in the opening game of the college baseball season here.

The southerners lost to the Tacoma Northwestern leaguers yesterday, 11 to 1.

Charley Rogers, who has made an excellent showing on the mound for the local institution against Northwestern league teams, will hold forth on the hill for the locals. Nelson and Kighton will probably work for the visitors.

No Prize Fight Films.
New York, April 13.—That the government is determined to prosecute the attempt to evade the law forbidding the importation of prize fight films by displaying pictures of the Johnson-Willard fight was made clear today when the United States district attorney declared he had prepared warrants for seven men. The government will contend that the re-photographing of the negatives taken in Havana by setting up a camera on the Canadian legation was a mere subterfuge which violated the spirit of the federal law.

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Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings.

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Los Angeles | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Oakland | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Portland | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Vernon | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Salt Lake | 2 | 5 | .285 |

Yesterday's Results.
At San Francisco—Portland, 7; Oakland, 3.
At Salt Lake—No. Los Angeles-Salt Lake game, wet grounds.
At Los Angeles—Vernon, 4; San Francisco, 1.

Our old friend Handsome George Hill, debrand, of Pacific Coast league fame, gave the Detroit girls a treat by umpiring the game in which the Tigers whooped the Sox.

The fun and the lamb lying down together are not in sweeter harmony than those former Federal league stars who played in poetic accord with the Giants.

Generally when a lion and a lamb lie down together in these parts the lamb is in No. Yawke case, Riden, Rousch and Kaff being effectually swallowed up.

Mr. Robert Groom, formerly of Portland, Ore., well known ball player, threw for the St. Louis team in its encounter with Cleveland. They only struck the balls he threw for safe hits thrice.

Walter Johnson can still make the fit-to-globular thing obey his will. He kept both soles on terra firma when things got torrid at New York and edged under the wire ahead of the Highlanders by flossy work in the pinches.

Beer worked like a real heaver for the Oaks until the seventh when he fixed out and Portland was handed the game as a keepsake.

When all was lost the Oaks sent young Klein, who ennobled with the Angels long years ago, into the breach.

THE HOME MERCHANT

(Poise, Idaho, Statesman.)
A merchant of John Day, Oregon, Ira G. Boyer, has been giving serious thought to the problems of the local business man that are occasioned by the mail order competition. He declares that—but we'll give readers the story in his own words:

"I was selling Royal Club tomatoes at 15 cents per can, and the news went forth to the wholesale house and so they came and bought all but two cases from me. I was informed that I would have to sell them at 20 cents a can or three cases for 50 cents. I was pleased at the profit at 15 cents a can. I was selling German American coffee at 20 cents a can. The house bought all of that except eight cans and I was informed that I must sell that at 35 cents a can.

Now the Eagle (local newspaper) has frequently ripped the home merchant up for not advertising prices like the catalogue houses do. But I am here to tell you that the catalogue mail order house has the top hand over the jobber, and the retailer as well, because the mail order house can deal in seconds and gather junk from all parts of the globe. As they have already five million customers they are sure to clean up and unload anything they gather.

With a home merchant his goods must bear inspection or they will stay on the shelves. If the jobber hands us goods that will not bear inspection he gets them back and we get a credit memorandum, but with but one article in a place, from a mail order house they can dump a trainload of undesirable goods and 90 per cent of it will never go back.

So Mr. Mail Order house comes along to our customers and sells them a thing that looks like what we are offering for much less. Some will say that it is the same thing, while others will say that it is not good. But the mail order house gets the business and the cash while we have to contend with the "law bone" trade, in order to get a living profit and maintain the price placed on the private labels by the wholesale house.

In proof of my statement we had to give up Royal Club goods and German American coffee. Harrah for the freedom that we are giving up day by day!

The local merchant, therefore, must not only "make good" with good goods in competition area, with "seconds" bought "unsold" but he must often sell at prices dictated by the wholesaler while the mail order house is subjected to no such arbitrary control.

Other points are that the local merchant helps to maintain local government, that he aids in all public movements from subscription lists to good roads; that he pays salaries to men and women at home who buy from the farmers and others; that he is a big factor in upbuilding his community.

How much does the mail order house spend in our town?

How much interest has it in its welfare?

On life's losing sea there are many contrary breezes that must strike your dreams just as the vagrant winds of years ago burst your soap bubbles.

That five-cent restaurant forced to quit business for lack of customers is another sign of prosperous times.

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MRS. JANE CHADWICK CROSSES THE DIVIDE

Widow of Fifth Governor of State Dies at Winlock Aged 82 Years

Word was received this morning announcing the death of Mrs. Jane A. Chadwick, widow of former Governor Stephen P. Chadwick, at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Claire Chadwick Maury, at Winlock, Washington. She was 82 years old last December.

Mrs. Chadwick had suffered from a stroke of paralysis several years ago, but was in her usual health when she left to visit her grand daughter last December.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters, Judge Stephen C. Chadwick, of the supreme court of Washington, living at Olympia; Fitzer Chadwick, of Oufax, Washington; Mrs. William Gray, of Seattle, and Miss Mary Chadwick, with whom she made her home at 402 North Capital street.

As yet no funeral arrangements have been announced.

Stephen J. Chadwick was elected secretary of state from Roseburg in 1870 and re-elected in 1874. When Governor L. S. Grover was elected to the United States senate, and resigned as governor, Mr. Chadwick, as secretary of state, became governor and acted as such from February 1, 1877 until the close of the term, September 11, 1877.

The parishoner's book of St. Paul's church, Salem, shows that Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Chadwick and children, Ella, Stephen, Mary and Fitzer, were admitted into membership of the church in 1871.

A rabid researcher has made the assertion that only one rich man's son in seventeen dies rich. But we'd like to take a chance on being that one.

Fred Holman, who is one, says that if every candidate who is confident of election is elected there'll be a great bunch of officers next year.

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WE HAVE 10 DAYS—To sell 4 acres of fine timber near fair ground for \$125 per acre, good soil, adjoining land sold in large tracts for \$250 to \$300 per acre. Timber will more than pay for land. See L. Bechtel today, 247 State street. April 14

FIVE ACRES—Extra good soil, close in and an equally good five with family orchard and 4 room box house. 25 per cent below ordinary. Price \$1000 and \$1300 respectively. Owners going to Washington. Must be sold this week. See Wm. Fleming, 311 State Street. April 15

BIGGEST SALE—Ever you can find: 20 acres, 18 to 17 acres plough land, balance good timber and pasture, no buildings. On county road. Little work to irrigate 2 to 3 acres. Good black garden land. Price \$1,500, is worth \$3,500. I need the money. 2 1/2 miles from Salem. "20 Acres" care of Journal.