

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

Sport News

BATTLING BRADFORDS WILL PLAY TOMORROW

Advance Dope Shows the Salem Boys Will Have to "Go Some"

Pacific Coast League Standings. Table with columns for team, W., L., Pct.

At Portland—No game with Los Angeles; rain. At Los Angeles—Vernon 1-3, Salt Lake 0-2.

No mean opponents are the Battling Bradfords who make their bow to Salem fans at the league grounds tomorrow.

Wayne F. Lewis, secretary of the Intercity league, has written to Ray Baker and incidentally furnished some dope on the Bradford bunch.

Tommy Clark, the Bradford catcher, was with Albany last season. He is a wonderful receiver but is not hitting well at present.

Charley "Palmer" Blegg, the catching dentist, is one of the most dangerous pinch hitters in the league.

"Heinie" Dillard is a pitcher who never gets going until July. The Bradfords look for him to start next week and throw a wonderful game.

Walter Duane won two games for Vernon by smiting the ball at the psychological moment.

Salt Lake's double defeat was rendered more mournful by Buddy Ryan getting spiked in sliding and having to retire.

San Francisco made its pennant raising celebration good by taking a two to one game from Oakland.

Flaming, who heaved for the Seals, was frequently in trouble but timely work by his accomplices saved him.

Bobby Jones at third for the Seals grabbed a bunch of lightning in the first when he nullified Kenworthy's torrid smash and faded his own at the initial sack.

Roberson of the Giants got a homer in the fifth with a runner on second which clinched the game with the Phillies.

Just to show it was no fluke when he held the White Sox to three hits recently, Fred Beebe, "come back" sensation of the Indians, turned the same trick with the Browns.

The White Sox are now in third place, leading Washington by one point. Joe Jackson's hitting and Jim Scott's twirling were a winning combination against the Tigers.

Yongonta he acquiesced to beat the Cards these days. The Cubs didn't know this, so consequently were easy for the mound elites, used to the humidity of their village.

Mays of the Red Sox, was in great shape. He held the Senators to two hits, winning six to two.

Griffith and McBride were chased and Cateher Sam Agnew of Boston was pinched when a free for all threatened after Agnew slapped the Senators boss.

MEXICANS CAN RETURN Nogales, Ariz., July 1.—Mexican families on the American side of the line here who have been ramped alongside a refuge train were notified by Mexico today that the danger of a break between the United States and Mexico had passed and that they might return to their homes on the American side.

Chautauqua Announcement

Program for Chautauqua Week. Chautauqua folks here are already a-tingle with interest about what the 1916 program is going to be.

In the former class come Sylvester A. Long, president of the International Lyceum Association, America's premier platform orator; Lou J. Beaneham, dean of humorists, the Sunshine man of the chautauqua; Robert Parker Miles, noted editor and lecturer; Dr. Thomas E. Green, orator of international fame, prominent in the diplomatic circles of the world; Dr. W. A. Hunsberger, renowned lecturer, in charge of Sir Douglas Mawson, Antarctic Expedition evening, which features the most thrilling moving pictures ever filmed.

The musical and entertainment numbers will be: Babner's Kaffier Boy Choir, the supreme novelty attraction of the chautauqua; the International Operatic Company, all star organization of vocalists; in repertoire of classic and popular selections, presenting opera in costume; the Alexander Von Skibinsky Company, featuring the great Russian concert violinist with Mary Welch, contralto soloist and Alice Wright Baker, pianist and accompanist; the New York City Marine Band, New York's "best," America's most popular band; Sequoia Male Quartet, chautauqua's premier harmony four; the River Sisters, liveliest and most captivating of girl entertainers; Wood Briggs, drollest and wittiest of story tellers; the Comus Players, dramatic artists in popular and Shakespearean repertoire.

This array of topnotchers will be here.

THE OLD MAN TALKS. By Mrs. F. T. Parier. It's a mighty curious circumstance, Curser, 'n' any dark age romance, 'At they's some folks can't do a gasted thing.

An' the paper prints the hull blame thing. It's a mighty curious thing, by jing!

It's a pesky, spooky thing I low 'At of some folks grin, or sneeze, or bow.

The papers tells us the hull blame row. Why his ole dog, or cat, or cow, Could stampede this hull greaser row. It's a mighty curious thing I swoon.

It's a mighty curious thing I say, 'At the people can be joshed that way, 'An' the clowns all dance an' the asses bray.

Er his finger ergoaks at 'em that a way, An' then the papers the very next day Will print the hull like a grand stand play.

But then you see they've got the gall— Why they's some folks they can't see at all, An' them folks, they can work an' pray.

Till their backs are bent an' their hair is gray, An' the papers—jest do the same ole thing.

They don't say a pesky thing, by jing, Well they's consumed funny, is all I say, I like to hear the hull all play, But of all the solo patts should rest, 'T'd be pore' music I've somehow gressed.

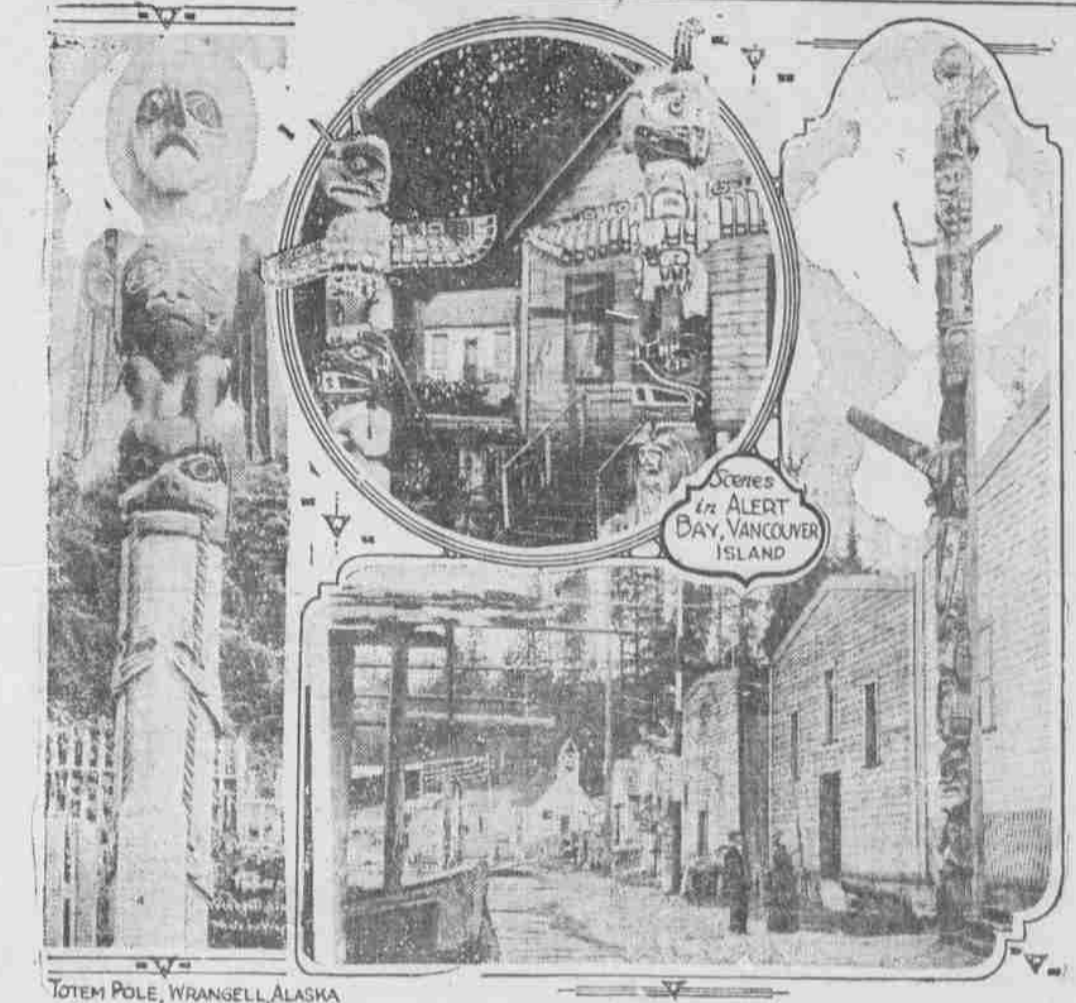
An' it seems to me I do, by gum, 'At glasses 'nd help the papers sum.

Why the folks 'at note the 'sparrows 'at fall An' share their crust with every call An' the folks 'at quietly watch an' wait.

Er slave for others early an' late, Why they'll get paid at St. Peter's gate, An' the papers!—By gum! They'll be too late.

PRISONERS NOT SOLDIERS Laredo, Texas, July 1.—Investigation has developed that the 17 Americans in jail at Monterey are civilians, not soldiers, as was reported.

WAR DAY TOURISTS HIT LONG TRAIL TO VISIT STATE NO. 49



TOTEM POLE, WRANGELL, ALASKA

Attu Island, in prospective state No. 49, is farther west of San Francisco than that city is west of Eastport, Me. Few realize that the Alaskan fjords equal those of Norway, that Alaska contains more than 200 immense and unmatched glaciers, none of them near neighbors to active volcanoes such as Wrangell, whose smoking summit forms the eastern end of a chain of living and dead lava peaks a thousand miles long.

The climatic variations are great. The coldest month of Sitka is no colder than that of St. Louis. The warmest months of San Francisco and Juneau are of identical record. Pt. Barrow is 300 miles within the Arctic Circle and has no sun for 40 days of the year.

If he leaves Vancouver on a nine-day trip in a Canadian Pacific Princess steamer, the traveler wakes next morning to his first view of the solemn fjord country. Seymour Narrows ushers him into smooth, island-dotted waters that lead to Alert Bay, where he may see 50-foot totem poles and the cedar lodges of the Kwakiutis.

Queen Charlotte's sound is reached by evening and for the only time during the trip the vessel rides open water, while whales sport in the offing and the sharks sport in the last sunshine.

Wrangell Narrows is a fascinating and pulseless shadowland, where the vessel goes too slowly through the winding channel to break the reflections of the midnight sun. In Summit Bay a hundred or more glaciers may be seen along the walls. The scenery is wild and the plunging bergs keep the fjord roaring like some vast foundry of the gods.

Farther north, the Taku Glacier stretches a mile wide, the largest of the forty-five ice streams emptying into Taku Bay.

At the bottom of a 3,000-foot mountain is Juneau, the capital of Alaska, a well-built city, although there couldn't be found a naturally level spot on which to place a single large building.

Skagway is one day's trip up Lynn Canal. In the wild days of '98 Skagway was the door through which all the trail-hitters struck for the gold fields, taking the line of the present White Pass & Yukon Railway.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

"Recruiting for the regular army and to bring the national guard of the various states up to a war footing is an exceedingly important part of the work of preparedness and motorcycles are being used effectively in reaching the places where recruiting stations cannot be permanently maintained by the army," says Scott & Piper, local agents for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

"The first use of motorcycles in this way was at the United States recruiting station at Mason, Ga., by charge of Lieut. Height. The actual travel work of the recruiting office is done by Sergt. E. B. Gibson, an experienced and enthusiastic motorcyclist who uses a three speed twin cylinder motorcycle of high power for this service. Each day he covers an average of more than 100 miles of highways and byways in the work of impressing upon young men the need of the army for soldiers and the advantages of a military career."

"High school graduates in large numbers are being attracted to the army. In a few cities there has been opposition to furnishing the recruiting officers with the names of high school graduates but in most cities the representatives of Uncle Sam are given the best co-operation, and the school authorities, as well as public officials, corporations, stores and other enterprises are taking an active part in assisting the government to obtain for the army young men of education as well as perfect physique."

REFUGEES ARRIVE Vera Cruz, June 30.—The battleship Nebraska and the Ward liner Monterey arrived here this morning to take off American refugees. The Nebraska will transport 500 and the Monterey about 300.

You read the news—we get it.

President Mohler of Union Pacific Resigns to Enjoy Life

Omaha, Neb., July 1.—Warned by the untimely death from overwork of his "Big Chief," Edward H. Harriman, president A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line Railroads, today, in the prime of life, left his official desk never to return. General manager Charles Ware did the same thing.

Both men are in the midst of the best years of their lives, around the half century mark; and they present the unusual spectacle of this age of haste and business right down to the grave's brink, of stopping before they drop.

Mohler and Ware are in perfect health and could have retained their offices indefinitely.

Mohler will turn farmer in Colorado and Ware will travel around the world awhile. Both men say they have not quit to sit down and die; that they will keep their minds and bodies active, but they'll do it just after the manner they see fit.

Mohler was born at Emporia, Pa., in 1850 and started as a freight clerk at Galt, Ill., at 19. Ware, a native of Jongsboro, Ill., started as a telegrapher for the Northwestern.

National Education Association Meets in New York for First Time

New York, July 1.—For the first time in its fifty four years of existence, the National Educational association, beginning today, is holding its annual meeting in New York City.

According to Dr. David B. Johnson of Rockhill, S. C., president and Durand W. Springer of Ann Arbor, Michigan, secretary, the advance enrollment indicates an attendance of 30,000 delegates. The session opens in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, with the meeting of the National Council of Education, Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, presiding.

How to make the next generation better is the subject of the discussion led by Robert M. Yerkes, psychologist, of Boston. He advocates better personal sanitation and hygiene, better conditions surrounding and proper recreation, and closer parentage restrictions.

S. W. Strauss, president of the American Society of Thrift, Chicago, addresses the Council on "The Greater Thrift." He speaks of thrift in its relation to country life, city life, the industries, banking, the home, labor unions, boards of trade, and chambers of commerce.

Other societies meeting with the National Educational association, July 1 to 8, are: American home economics association, American school peace league, National federation of state teachers associations, School garden association of America, National congress of mothers and parent-teacher associations, League of teachers associations, Association for the wider use of school houses, National conference for the extension of education, Conference of deans of women, Modern language conference, National conference of visiting teachers, American school aviators association, and the American posture league.

Advertisement for UST (Union Steamship Transport) featuring a ship and text: "UST a word Mr. Traveler - Mr. Home Lover - UST enter Hotel Norton's hospitable doors - UST select a large, cheerful room for your stay - UST stop - a long, long time - or a short, short time - UST try a service that anticipates everything - an atmosphere that delights - UST make a start toward better health - enjoy the morning - noon - evening meal - UST meet and hobnob with friends in the airy lobby - UST rest your weary bones on a truly luxurious bed and surrender to pleasant dreams - UST the thing that appeals - moderate prices. Rooms with privilege of bath \$1 or more the day. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 or more the day. 116 1/2 off Washington Portland"

Advertisement for Stenographers: "STENOGRAPHERS Why Not Use Columbia Quality Carbon? Made in Oregon 100 Copies Guaranteed from Each Sheet. Columbia Carbon Paper Mfg. Co. 33rd & Broadway, Portland, Ore."

Advertisement for New Houston Hotel: "NEW HOUSTON HOTEL Sixth and Everett streets, Portland, Ore. 1 block from Union Station. Under new management. All rooms newly decorated. SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH. Rates: 50c, 70c, \$1, \$1.50 per day."

Advertisement for Santal Midy: "SANTAL MIDY These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Colman's Capsules, Tablets or Infusions, and RELIEVE IN MIDY 24 Hours the same disease without inconvenience. Sold by all druggists. Made in France."

Advertisement for France Still Buying Millions of Dollars Worth of American Horses: "Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—The French government is still buying American horses, having within the last two weeks placed contracts for 10,000 head, the order is to be filled by July 15. Omaha is the concentration point for this shipment. One hundred and sixty-five dollars per head is the price under the contract, making the total expenditure for this shipment \$1,650,000. Most of this money will go to horse raisers in Nebraska, though some horses will be taken from Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota. Since the beginning of the war horses have been concentrated in this section for shipment to the allies for use in the war zone. ROLLING STOCK THERE Nogales, Ariz., July 1.—All rolling stock has been removed from Del Rio, a few miles below the border from Naco, it was learned today. These trains were reported to have been loaded with military equipment."

Advertisement for Beecham's Pills: "for a fine complexion you must do something more than use cosmetics. You must keep the blood pure, the liver and kidneys active and the bowels regular. You must also correct the digestive ills that cause muddy skin and dull eyes. Beecham's Pills offer you the needed help. They are mild in action, but quickly strengthen the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. They put the body in good condition so the organs work as nature intended. Backed by sixty years of usefulness, Beecham's Pills are worth considering. Directions of Special Value to Women with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c."

Advertisement for The Warnings of Nature: "may not seem urgent at first, but that is the best time to give aid. If you have any stomach, liver or bowel weakness just try"

Advertisement for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

Advertisement for Oregon Electric Railway

Advertisement for Summer Tours SALEM to SAN FRANCISCO \$32 Round Trip

Advertisement for Oregon Electric North Bank Road S. S. Northern Pacific and S. S. Great Northern

Advertisement for Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday Low Fares for Round Trips to all cities of the EAST

Advertisement for Catsop Beach for Vacations J. W. Ritchie, Agent, Salem, Oregon



The Dancing Girls with Harry L. Stone's Alhambra Musical Comedy company coming to The High Theatre for Monday and Tuesday.