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200 pairs Children's and Misses' Slippers; all styles; regularly sold at \$2 to \$3.50, now go at

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#### DEATH AND WRECK

stricken districts.

Five passenger trains in North Carolina are held up. There are 10 feet of water over the tracks of Donnohn and 11 feet at Rockford. The depot at Crutchfield has been swept away.

accident, none of the rescuers have been fall election.

In the interests of the amendment providing for the establishment of a state normal school in Pendleton, Mr.

All May Be Lost.

Charlotte, N. C., July 17—Grave fears were felt here this afternoon that a resource party attempting to save the 20 men engulfed in the Catawba river, when a Southern railway trestle went down last night, has been lost.

The hoat carrying the rescuers capaized and, like the men in last night's several state officials, lie will be ing very favorably received over the state and confidently expects its passage at the The Journal Does Job Printing.

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at Biltmore were caught in the current and swept away.

Miss Cornelius Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Alfred Vanderbilt, on whose estate Biltmore village is built, personally took charge of the rescue work, wading to the waist to save helpless children.

With the storm damage increasing the Southern railroad began concentration of thousands of linemen and track workers to bring order out of chaos in the stricken districts.

It is estimated that not less than a thousand bales of cotton passed down the river yeaterday.

The Southern railway trestle, 20 miles south of Charlotte, went down early took was support is being given the measure by educational mean upon the ballot.

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Supperintendent Churchill, President Campbell of the University of Oregon, President Kerr of the Oregon State Normal School, Last week in this city the county superintendent of the state. Among those were strongly endorsed it are State Superintendent Churchill, President Campbell of the University of Oregon, President Kerr of the Oregon State Normal s For Pendleton Normal superintendents by resolution went on record as endorsing the measure and In the interests of the amendment cent of teachers of the state normal

# Sport News

Cohen of the Bradfords, has crossed

the plate 13 times and Groce of the Baby Beavers, Stevens of St. Helens

and Schnee of Woodburn each have

fords are hitting above the .320 mark. The individual averages are: Baby Beavers.

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# GAMES ALL POSTPONED

Batting Averages of Players Show That Many Players · Are Slugging Hard

Portland, Ore., July 17 .- Old Man 

no condition even to start a fray.

As a result of the grand postponemen President Fred Norman Bay has men President Fred Norman Bay has called a meeting of all the league directors for tonight in his offices at 270 Fourth street, Portland. It has been suggested that yesterday's schedule, late next mouth, be eliminated. This will be decided at tonight's gathering. The postponements of yesterday's games were made so far beforehand that the Woodburn, Ore., players did not come to Portland, nor did the Kirkpatrick Stars journey to Woodland, Wash.; Battling Bradfords to Salem, Ore., or the Moutavilla Wildcats to Salem. If the games are played next Sunday the Vaugh street grounds will

Sunday the Vaugh street grounds will witness the clash for the league lead-Wilson Word was received by President Bay Sieberts

that Manager Billy Stepp, of the Enter-prise, Ore., champions is contemplating Hauser . bringing the Inter-City League title-holders for a two-game series during the county fair at Enterprise some time in September. 

Bay is inclined to think that all ar-rangements can be made satisfactory to everyone, the 1916 champions with take two barnstorming journeys. Already plans have been made to visit Ristmath Falls, Ore., on Labor day, and if Enterprise is to be met it will be after the E. Kennedy . 8 E. Kennedy . 8 E. Kennedy . 13

Many Are Hard Hitters.

Manjor league ivory seekers ought to do a little "gum shoeing" in the Inter-City Baseball league. Compared with the manner in which some of the semi-pros are slugging the horsehide, Tris Spenker, Joe Jackson, Ty Cobb, Jake Daubert and Larry Doyle are pikers.

No fewer than 33 players are sticking above the 200 mark for the first half of the season and nine of this Dillard.

half of the season and nine of this number are batting 400 or better.

Mayor Morton, of St. Helens, tops the league with a perfect percentage. Mayor Morton has been at bat but once and on that occasion he slammed out a home run.

McKeen Is the Leader.

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A number of players, who have played less than 10 games, are hitting in the .400 class, but the honor of lending the regulars belongs to Fritz McKeen, the first sasker of the Baby Beavers, who is hitting .404. McKeen has made 19 hits in 47 times up.

Curtis Coleman, of the Woodburn team is second among the regulars with the mark of .373, and "Brownie" Groce of the Beavers is third with .364. Eddie Bogart Tollows with .357 and M. Nebson of the Kirkpatricks is next with .345.

the average of A62. Casey Leading in Runs. Casey Leading in Runs.

Perle Casey is the leading run getter of the league, having crossed the plate 20 times in 15 games. McKeen is second with 16 tallies and William Stepp, who is new scalling and William Stepp, who is new scalling and william Stepp. Stepp, who is now a citizen of Enter-

#### WHY THE BEST OF CHEWS IS "SPEAR HEAD".

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## CHRISTY MATHEWSON MAY MANAGE REDS

prise, Ore., is third with 14 tallies. Fred Deal Is Not Perfected But Reds Would Give Giants Herzog for Him

Seven members of the Baby Beavers have averages better than the 310 mark and five members of the Brad-Cincinnati, July 17. - Christy Mathewson, famous pitcher of the New York Giants, is slated to manage the Reds, but the deal has not gone through yet, and may not be made. This was stated by Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds before he went

tain a claim on Mathewson so that he can be recalled at the end of two years, 's aid Herrmann. E. Thomas, Marion, Oregon. aug17

years, 'said Herrmann.

'We cannot accept that condition.

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19 will be in a trade by which Cincinnati gives up Manager Herzog and Kilter, outfielder in exchange for Matty, Bill McKechnie, third baseman and Ed Rousche, outfielder, Herrimann 462 There is a chance, Harrimann said, 389 that Herzog might be traded to the 373 Giants without Matty coming to the 348 Reds, or some other club might get

.295 Herzog. Every team in the league ex-.273 cept Philadelphia and St. Louis is af-.259 ter Herzog.

Golf Tournament Begins
Del Monte, Cal., July 17.—Five play
ers stood out above all others as most
likely contenders for the title when 462 the western amateur goli championship 400 tournament began today on the links 281 of the Del Monte Country club. Doug-250 las Grant, E. S. Armstrong, Heinrich 250 Schmidt, Jack Neville and J. S. Worth-250 ington, former Irish champion, made 237 up the little group one of whom, ac-214 cording to observers, will win the title 214 Nearly 120 colfers, led off in the 108 first half of the qualifying round this 111 morning. This afternoon the second 005 half will be played and tomorrow the 077 32 players with the lowest scores will be sent away in the first round of match plays.

Grent interest has been shown Pet. 400 golfing enthusiasts in the game played by Douglas Grant who recently won the Northern California championship. 353 For six months he has been living in the vicinity of Del Monte and has 321 the vicinity of Del Mon played the course almost daily, some time he has been shooting to 72 strokes for the round, which is remarkable performance,, and if he feels right during the match play rounds is counted on by his friends to come through and win.

Heinrich Schmidt and "Scotty"
Armstrong, are generally picked as opponents Both are playing at the top of their form. Armstrong's great experience and his refusal to let trouble bother nim will stand him in great stead when the pinch comes.

Yankees Hold Their Own New York, July 17.—The New York Yankees are holding their lead in the American league with a spirit that

.250 makes champions. Despite the loss of three of their 217 stars through injuries, during tae 207 fiercest invasion of the year by the 170 western clubs, they have entreuched 130 themselves and have so far repulsed all

11 36 2 5 .139 themselves and have so far repulsed all 7 15 1 2 .133 contenders for first place.

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The injury to Frank Baker on Friday when he fractured a rib in a chase

300 day when he fractured a rib in a chase 300 after a foul fly, finds Boone and Bau-205 man already fighting for the hot cor-

208 brand of baseball as the trappe slug-7 .167 ger himself displays.
7 .159 Taough they have met the best pitching and hardest hitting in the league during the last two weeks, the Yanks have held the place despite injuries to three of their best men.

Sallee Goes to Giants

.379 St. Louis, July 17.—Harry Sallee, for eight years mainstay of the Cardinal pitching corps, probably will don a New York Giant uniform this after-.262 noon. After denying for several days that he was negotiating with McGraw Owner Britton admitted "Sal" had been sold. Brition held out for players.

256 those offered by New York did not suit him. The sale price was variously estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Tillman Wants Match
Portland, Or., July 17.—John Tillman of Minneapolis, lightweight pugalist, is in Portland today looking for a match. Failing to get a match in Portland, Tillman plans to depart for Son Francisco tonight. 222

YOUNG CROSSEN GOES TO JAIL

.200 Olney Crossen, who claims Salem as .154 his home, was arrested at Albany Fri-.133 day on the caarge of stealing grain .129 sacks from farmers in Linn county, He .091 and a companion attempted to sell the sacks at an Albany warehouse, Crossen is now serving a sentence in the Linn county jail. His companion es-

Packers Strike Sour Note (By United Press.

Chicago, July 15.—If Peter Piper gets over in the cucumber patch and picks a peck of pickles while picking pickled peppers these days he'll have to have to pay pay a fancy price for them.

The situation is below the weather for the last two years is blamed for the short crops. Every gardner who values the esteem of these pickle men will grow creat quantities of cucumbers from now on. tae shortage of stock. Bad pickle weath-

pickled peppers these days he'll have to have to pay pay a fancy price for them.

The National Pickle Packers' association met here yesterday and announced to the world at large and lovesick swains and lassies in particular, that there is a dearth of pickles in the land. As a result, the packers are a trifle soured on the universe. They advocate the conservation of every single wart. Their cry is "Save the Dilly; and let the vinegar drip where of may."

The pickle men are here to figure out a way to save the day and provide for

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FOR RENT SIGNS-For sale at Capital Journal office.

into session today with the Cincinnati club's board.

"The New York club wants to re-

FOR SALE—Household furniture, en-quire at 175 S. 13th St., or phone 351 M. july18

SIX CHIROPRACTIC — Adjustments \$5, worth more. Dr. May, Hubbard bldg. july31

WANTED—Girl for general house-work on farm. Fred Durbin. Phone 10F21. july17

CLOSE IN DWELLING—For rent reasonable. Four rooms. Phone Carey F. Martin. july19 250 President Hempstead and Manager 250 McGraw of the Giants are expected in 229 Cincinnati Tuesday. Harrimann said today he did not expect to close any deal before Tuesday.

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghbor Cockerels, best strain. John Spranger, R. 4.

FURNISHED—Rooms and housekeep-ing apartments, rates reasonable, close in, 160 Court.

FOR SALE—Two very fine Scotch collies, male and female, one year old. 2396 Caurch St

FOR SALE-Clover hay in shock, \$7 per ton, 16 mile north of Fruitland church. Phone 24F13. july18

FOR SALE—Young Holstein cow fresh with second calf, Geo. W. Weeks, R. 8, Salem. Phone 4F2. july17 CLOSE IN MODERN DWELLING-For rent to responsible Phone Carey P. Martin.

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KALE—Cauliflower, tomato, cubbage plants for sale, 1283 cor, 5th and Gains Ave. North Salem. july18

WANTED-6 logan berry pickers, 3 miles south of Salem at Liberty, I. W. Gilmer, Phone 21F5. july17

furnace, one good hop baler \$35, all at a bargain. Phone 14F3. july21

ICE CREAM,—And soda outfit com-plete. Cost \$200, will take \$75. See A. Kitterman, 275 State St. july15 ARGE DWELLING-Nine rooms on

paved street, desirable location, reas-onable rent. Phone Carey P. Martin. FOR SALE—Modern 4 room house, furnished complete, if taken before the 29th only \$1000. Phone 798-W.

LOST-After the chautauqua meeting Sunday afternoon a gold broach with diamond setting. Reward, call

WANTED-Position in city as house-keeper by young widow with 2 chil-dren, aged 9 and 5. Inquire 929 Mill inters

FOR SALE—5, 10, 15c store, a bargain at \$1075, would accept Ford on pay-ment. Ill health. ..aura A. Fidler, Dallas, Or.

FOR SALE—334 half truck Studabak-er wagon, Will trade for heavier wagon, cordwood or stumpage. 2786 Lee. Phone 1322-J. tf

GIRL-Or woman wanted for general housework in country; must be experienced. Phone 22F25. Address box 12, Sublimity, Or.

CHEAP HOUSES I have several cheap houses taken on foreclosure. will rent reasonable for the winter. Phone Carey F. Martin, july 19

FOR SALE-By owner one of the prettiest bungalows in Salem, just com-pleted, modern, price below cost, terms. 1255 N. Cottage St.

WANTED-Tuesday morning and on 60 logan berry pickers, come prepar-ed to pick in light showers, good price. M. E. Getter, cast D St. july17

WANTED—We are paying 2 1-2e per th. cash, for Mammoth blackberries suitable for drying, delivered at our warehouse. Salem Fruit Union, jly16

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FOR SALE-Clean general stock, about \$3000, discounts pay your rent, splendid trade, adjacent living rooms, Small town Marion Co. Ad-dress Box 193 Salem, Or. july17

STRAYED—One red yearling Jersey heifer and one two year old yellow Jersey heifer, both dehorned. Phone 36F14. J. P. Minich, Rt. 3. Owner may have stock by paying costs, ji21