

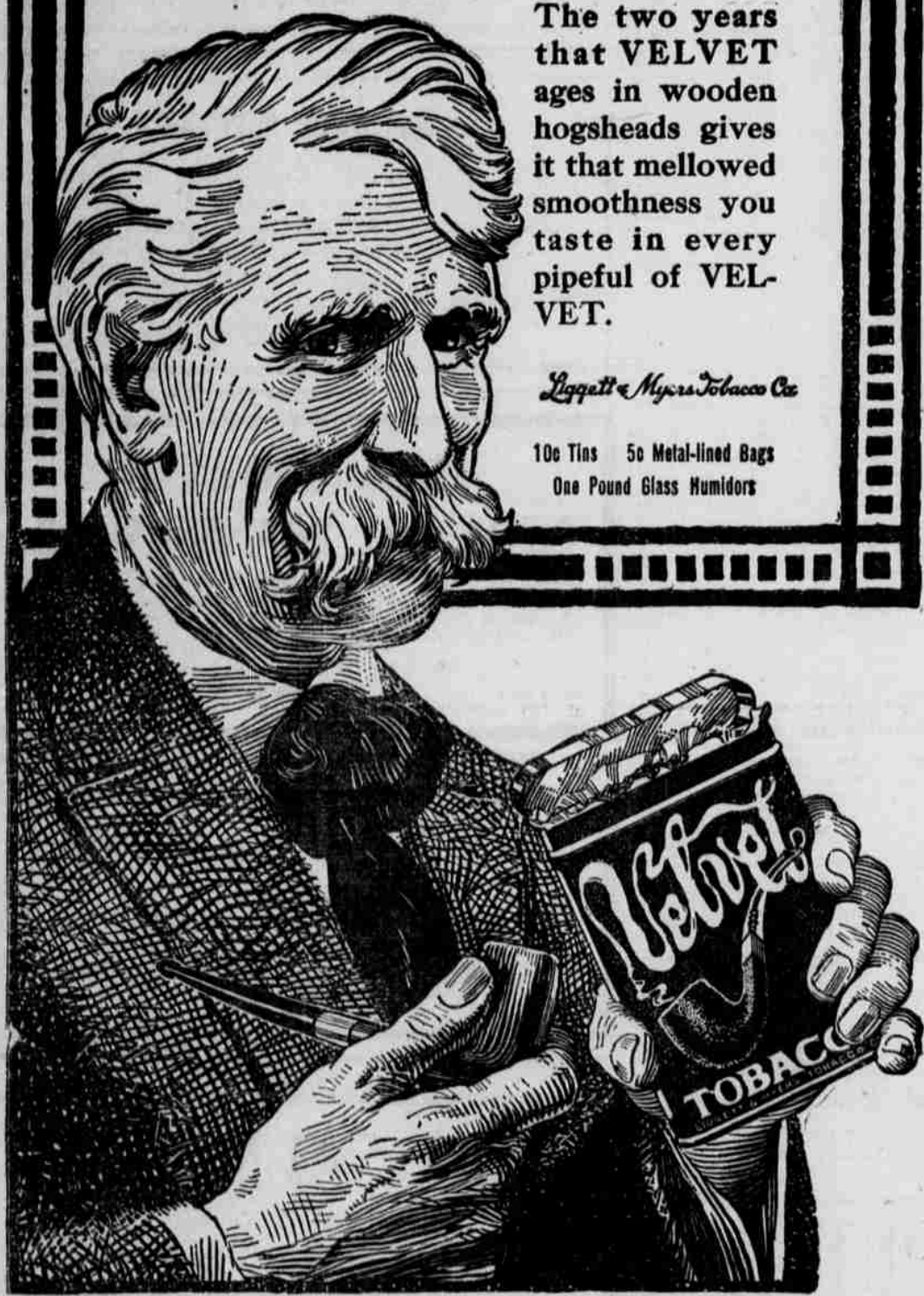
THE biggest room in the world is room for improvement. But when Nature's best pipe tobacco has been naturally improved into VELVET, that room shore gets some crowded.

IT is impossible for any artificial method to improve on Nature's slow, sure way of perfectly maturing tobacco. VELVET is matured in Nature's way.

The two years that VELVET ages in wooden hogsheads gives it that mellowed smoothness you taste in every pipeful of VELVET.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

10c Tins 50 Metal-lined Bags One Pound Glass Humidor



Scotts Mills

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Scotts Mills, Ore., Aug. 1.—Scotts Mills school directors have completed hiring the necessary number of teachers for our school the coming year. Prof. Stultz is principal of our high school. He is lately from eastern Oregon, but formerly from Columbus, Ohio. Miss Stella Roper, teacher of the junior high, is from Portland, a graduate of Reed college, and has been engaged in teaching in the Portland night high school for the past year. Miss Alice Estes, of Scotts Mills, will teach a part of the grades and Miss Grace Shields has charge of the primary room.

Rev. L. C. Russell preached at the Friends church Sabbath morning and evening.

There were four persons baptized here Sunday by the evangelist that is holding

meetings at the Christian church. Mr. W. H. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Addeman have gone to West Stayton to finish cultivating their apple orchard at that place.

Rev. Chester Hadley and family, also Mr. Fred Crozier and family, all of Rosedale, motored to Scotts Mills last week and spent several hours calling on friends here. Mr. Crozier was accompanied by his brother from the east, who thinks of locating in Oregon. On their return home they stopped at the Abiqua and had a picnic supper.

Mrs. L. C. Russell and children returned to their home in Marion last Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Esther Coulson, who will remain in Marion for several weeks with Mrs. Russell.

Rev. Josephine Hockett, pastor of Friends church in Highland, accompanied by Mr. Hockett, were callers on some of their friends here the past week.

Mrs. W. L. Taylor is visiting friends

and relatives in Portland.

Mr. Lewis Coulson, who attended the land drawing in Spokane, is at home. He reports immense crowds there.

Russell Hume, son of Dr. Hume, of this place, met with what seemed to be a serious accident last week while working on the road. A fellow workman threw a pick-ax out of one side, as he thought, but it hit young Hume, who was standing near and knocked him senseless. His father was summoned and he soon recovered consciousness, although suffering from severe bruises.

A large audience gathered at the Christian church Sunday afternoon to listen to James M. Price, of Portland, on prohibition. He is working under the auspices of the state prohibition committee. We were surprised when he was introduced to see a boy not more than 20 years old, and we were surprised as we listened to an eloquent and able speech of an hour or more in length. His talk was mostly on the two amendments to Oregon dry law—the brewers' and prohib's—he also spoke on the unfeasibility and utter uselessness of passing a dry law and then electing men to the legislature who are not in sympathy with the law. Mr. Price is a boy of whom his father and mother can well be proud.

Kilbane Confident
New York, Aug. 2.—"If I can't lick this bird Johnson," said Jimmy Kilbane, in a telegram received here, referring to Leo, the dusky heavyweight, "I'll retire to my original trade of strawberry picking."

The featherweight offers to give away six pounds and meet Johnson within three weeks in a ten round, no decision bout here.

A Close Victory
Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—Following three dull bouts, Johnny O'Leary of Buffalo, hammered defeat to Ever Hammer of Chicago in 12 rounds and overcame a very pessimistic crowd at the Arena A. A. last night. O'Leary's victory was only by a narrow margin.

ANNETTE KELLERMANN
Greatest Woman Swimmer and Star of Wm. Fox \$1,000,000 picture coming soon to Salem's only exclusive Picture Theatre.
Ye Liberty Theatre
In a Class Separate

Sport News

BATS, RAGQUETS AND OTHER SPORT NEWS

Great Tennis Battle Friday—White Sox Reaching After Pennant

Pacific Coast League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	63	46	.577
Vernon	65	51	.560
San Francisco	62	54	.534
Portland	48	52	.480
Salt Lake	51	56	.477
Oakland	45	75	.375

Yesterday's Results
At Portland 0, Oakland 4.
At San Francisco 6, Salt Lake 4.
At Los Angeles 2, Vernon 0.

New York, Aug. 2.—East will meet West next Friday at Fox Hills in what will be the greatest tennis battle of this season, the big intersectional series.

On the court opposite William M. Johnston, national champion, will be former national champion, R. Norris Williams. Peek Griffin, doubles champion, will face George M. Church. Willis E. Davis, the "bullet," will fight it out with Karl Behr, former middle west champion, while R. Lindley Murray, the indoor title holder opposes Watson M. Washburn. Roland Reberts, San Francisco city champion, will tackle either Nat Niles or T. R. Fell.

Only Four Points Shy
Chicago, Aug. 2.—With only 4 points separating the White Sox from first place in the American league Chicago fans today were predicting a pennant. The Sox double win over the Athletics yesterday gave them a record of seven straight wins, and today they are out to make it eight and first place. A win for the Sox today and a loss for the Boston Red Sox will put the chiegcangos on top.

Game Jockey Dead
Chicago, Aug. 2.—Horse racing followers mourned the death of a game jockey today.

Sixteen year old Raymond Hack was dead as a result of injuries received during the racing meet. Hack fell from his horse on the last day of the meet. He died following an operation. His first and last mounts were at the Hawthorne track. He won the first and staged a clever ride in the last. His home was at Latonia, Ky.

HUGHES WILL MAKE VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Will Probably Change Plans and Speak From Train Platforms

By Perry Arnold.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
New York, Aug. 2.—Political leaders decided today that Charles Evans Hughes is going to live up to his reputation as one of the most strenuous campaigners in the business.

Scanning today the itinerary for the trip on which he starts Saturday, revealed the fact that in a brief month, the republican candidate plans to jaunt over 10,000 miles spreading gospel of his views and appealing for votes. Four years ago Colonel Roosevelt set up a madk for strenuousness in campaigning when he traveled 13,000 miles in 40 odd days. It was over very much the same ground that Hughes will cover. But Roosevelt included the south in his jaunt—and Hughes' stop below the Mason and Dixon line is at Lexington, Ky.

OREGON
"The Home of Triangle"

TODAY - TOMORROW VAUDEVILLE

HOWARD SISTERS
Two Cyclones in Vaudeville
Classy Entertainers

PHOTOPLAYS
MAE MARSH
in
"A CHILD OF THE PARIS STREETS"

WILLIAM COLLIER
IN TWO REELS OF FUN
NO RAISE IN PRICES

Coming Friday
WILLIAM S. HART
in "The Primal Lure"

Woodburn Dropped From Intercity

Intercity League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baby Beavers	13	5	.732
Salem	12	6	.667
Woodburn	11	6	.647
Bradford	9	8	.529
Kirkpatrick	7	10	.412
Rainier	7	10	.412
Montavilla	5	12	.294
Camas	5	12	.294

At a meeting of the Intercity league directors held in Portland Monday night the Woodburn franchise was declared forfeited to the league. The refusal of Manager Huddleson to pay the expenses of the Camas team to Woodburn last Sunday caused the action on the part of the directors. Woodburn was not represented at the meeting Monday night, so the other directors could do nothing but drop the team from the league. The Woodburn management will lose the \$75 which was put up as a guarantee that it would complete the season's schedule.

McMinnville and Vancouver are both considered as successors to Woodburn. Both cities are willing to put teams in the league, and it was decided that the choice be left to President Day. McMinnville is the best baseball city of the two and will probably get the first chance.

It was indicated at headquarters today that the trip starting Saturday is merely a forerunner of Hughes' stumping. The itinerary of the present journey doesn't cover the middle west—ignoring Ohio in particular, where the republicans have already determined to concentrate—and the middle Atlantic states. Only one chunk of New England—Maine—is included. Authoritative information is that the republican nominee will make a later "round up" trip including these sections.

Mexico Main Issue
The governor (incidentally the nominee prefers to be called "governor" rather than "justice" or "judge" Hughes), has about given the idea that he can make the western trip without the old fashioned "rear platform" talks. The original idea of the tour was to visit a score of the big cities between New York and the Pacific coast, remaining over night, or possibly for a couple of days, addressing a big mass meeting then conferring with local leaders. But the moment it was announced that a tour would be made, the republican committee began to be deluged with demands of state and local republican leaders for speeches at all sorts of towns and villages as well as the big cities. Every state leader had a pressing reason demanding a visit from the nominee as essential to republican success. Efforts will be made so far as possible to save Hughes' voice for the big speeches, but it was nevertheless admitted that he will make a big number of short talks.

The candidate has been working for several weeks mapping out the series of speeches which he will deliver on this trip. He will enlarge on his speech accepting the nomination, probably devoting an entire speech to each section, but in every one, those close to him say, he will run home what republicans consider the principal issue of the campaign—the Mexican situation.

WHOLE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One.)

gress in New York, would paralyze the central western states and work untold loss and hardship, according to statements today from railroad and grain men.

While there is not the promise of the bumper crops of last year, indications are that this year's crop will be well above the average. Even under the most advantageous conditions, facilities of western railroads are taxed to meet the crop movement every fall.

Assuming that in the event of a strike, at least 60 per cent reduction in railway carriage, shippers pointed out that perishable products would be given the preference and that the grain and cattle movement would practically cease.

The grain now in storage at the eastern, milling and shippers centers would be totally inadequate to withstand a prolonged blockade. One result, it was pointed out, would be to vastly increase the cost of grain in elevators and to decrease the value of crops held in the hands of the farmers. Unless such a strike should be ended very speedily, or some way found to move trains, the total demoralization of the crop movement would be speedily followed by a period of extremely high prices and food shortage in the population centers in the middle west.

In the view of local transportation authorities, western shipping points would feed themselves first and eastern cities depending on Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis shipments for their food supplies, would come as near starvation at any time in the history of the United States.

Loss Would Be Billions.
Washington, Aug. 2.—Four hundred thousand men—earning annually \$400,000,000—employed on 250,000 miles of railroad—these are the figures involved in the threatened strike of the railway brotherhoods.

The Links
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Light-Starched, Taped-lined COLLAR
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Are both easily secured when the work is done on

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The fuel through a pipe, always ready to serve with no work on your part

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A strike would mean, according to the bureau of railway economics, today, the greatest transportation tie-up in the history of the country, with accompanying prostration of commerce that may send the financial loss to the nation soaring into the billions of dollars.

Advance reports reaching Washington indicate the railway employees will vote overwhelmingly to go ahead with the strike unless their demands were granted.

If the strike comes, half a dozen resolutions of forced arbitration will instantly be presented to congress. Many of them have been drafted for weeks, but withheld on the possibility that the trouble will be averted.

They order, on the ground of public emergency, an immediate settling of the strike by mediation.

Should these measures be pressed, congress appears due for one of the hottest fights the capital has seen in years. The four brotherhoods are determinedly opposed to mediation and have given notice that the men who seek to force it on them will feel the full political power of 400,000 organized voters in the fall elections.

Their fight will be led by Senator LaFollette, who has prepared an exhaustive speech charging tremendous "watering" of stock by railroads.

Counter offensive probably will demand an immediate physical valuation of the roads.

The railroad faction will insist that a national strike means widespread food shortage and actual starvation in some of the larger cities.

Sentiment is for Strike.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2.—"Sentiment among the 400,000 members of the railway brotherhoods is overwhelmingly in favor of insisting that their demands be granted," William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen said here today before he left for New York where the "strike vote" is being counted.

"Railroad officials are trying to make the public believe that by granting our eight hour demands, trains will be stalled between terminals," said he. "That is not true. The men can still continue to work 16 hours a day, as federal regulations allow, but they will get overtime pay."



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"Star Brand" Shoes delight the eye, but more than this, they wear better than other shoes because they are good clear through.

They are made by Roberts, Johnson & Rand, the world's largest shoe manufacturers. The more they make the less they cost to make. This saving goes into extra quality.

There are lots of good shoes, but—
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