

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 183.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

SPORTING PAGE

WELSH-WHITE WILL DRAW BIG CROWD

Promoters Say Demand for Tickets Heavy—Will Yield at Least \$40,000

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 2.—With all danger of a railway strike practically averted, requests for ticket reservations for the Freddie Welsh-Charley White 20 round championship battle here Labor Day began pouring in again from all sections of the country and today crowds of local fans lined up at the box office to purchase the coveted pastebords. Promoter Eddie Pitts announced today that the cash sales so far were \$19,000, and reservations for out of town parties total \$5,000. He estimates that the total receipts for the event will be at least \$40,000.

The hotels are jammed to the roofs with sport enthusiasts among whom the only subject of conversation is the coming fight. The select Antlers hotel, heretofore patronized by men and women prominent in the business and social life of the country, has been made the headquarters of the "tin ear" brigade. The lobbies are crowded with pugilists, former pug, trainers and camp followers.

Both principals wind up active training today with light sparring bouts. Welsh is in good form and White says he feels great. Welsh last night scientifically explained his plan of living for the next two days on a "film fat" which, he says, has accumulated over his diaphragm. He says it is possible for him to live off his own fat mostly and reduce weight to make the 135 pounds mark Monday.

Welsh is a five to four favorite in the little betting that has been done so far.

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings

W. L. Pct.	
Los Angeles	81 59 .578
Vernon	85 63 .574
San Francisco	75 72 .510
Salt Lake	69 69 .500
Portland	61 71 .462
Oakland	56 93 .376

Yesterday's Results
At Vaughn street—Portland 6, Los Angeles 0.
At San Francisco—San Francisco 5, Salt Lake 4.
At Los Angeles—Vernon 4, Oakland 2.

STANDING OF TEAMS

National League	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	72 46 .610

Digestive Troubles

cause headache, biliousness, constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for serious illness. Many chronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately relieved by

Beecham's Pills. This well-known home remedy has proven itself dependable, safe and speedy during sixty years' use. The fame of having a larger sale than any other medicine in the world proves the dependable, remedial value of



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McMINNVILLE WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Cole May Pitch for Locals and a Hot Game Is Anticipated

Bingo! That's about the size of it usually when Salem meets McMinnville at baseball, and lovers of the national game here are anticipating good sport at the east State grounds Sunday.

McMinnville in days gone by has established a reputation for making every effort in its power to win every game it gets into, and reports at hand at this time indicate that it has not changed in this respect. The only respect in which it has changed is that it is playing better ball than it has ever played before, and the Locals will be compelled to play and play hard if they win from the Yambill bunch Sunday.

Harry Grayson of Portland will handle the indicator. McMinnville's lineup is problematical. One thing only is certain, and that is they will come with talent of the sort which wins baseball games easily or loses them mighty hard. It is likely that Cole will pitch for the locals, and the remainder of the team will be about as it has been in the last two games. Those who witnessed the humbling of the mighty Baby Beavers in the contest last Sunday will concede that this is good enough.

American League	W. L. Pct.
Boston	70 46 .603
Philadelphia	69 49 .585
New York	56 59 .487
Pittsburg	55 65 .458
St. Louis	53 68 .437
Chicago	53 68 .437
Cincinnati	47 78 .376

American League	W. L. Pct.
Boston	71 53 .573
Detroit	70 57 .551
Chicago	69 57 .548
St. Louis	69 58 .543
New York	67 59 .532
Cleveland	57 60 .487
Washington	61 63 .492
Philadelphia	28 95 .228

Angels couldn't hit Honck and Beavers won, 6 to 0.

Ivan Howard played all over the lot for Portland, hopping around like a hen on a hot griddle.

Bodie broke up a Saint-Seal tie in the last of the ninth with a double. Jones singled and so did Bodie, beating Salt Lake.

Bengals lacerated Kinney, the Oaks marvel by heaver, in the second.

The Tigers got four runs and the game on a single, a walk, a double and a wild pitch.

Quinn of Vernon served strikout ball, fanning six.

Yesterday's big league hero was Benny Kauff. He hit a ball in Boston for a home run and added to a day of glory by trying to take third base with that hassoak already occupied. He failed.

The Braves, by taking that fall out of the Giants, now are only one game behind the Robins.

Grover Cleveland Alexander smashed the shutout record again when he held the Robins scoreless. It was his fourteenth of the year.

Eppa Jephtha Rixey, inspired by his performance, went into the second game and did it all over again.

Cactus Cravath came back with a home run out.

Bill Carrigan's Red Sox took a whaling at the hands of the Yanks and Detroit gained half a game by staying still.

Home Run Baker again tried to be a pinch hitter but popped up a weak foul back of the plate.

The Athletics managed to win while Myers was holding the Senators to a pair of safe blows.

Walter Johnson, however, was too much for the trailers and they lost the first game of a two ply bill.

The One Thing Lacking.

"The late Admiral Evans had a quick, bluff wit," said Surgeon General William C. Braisted, U. S. N. "The admiral once was taken through the Vanderbilt stables in New York. The stable manager showed him walls and floors of pale, translucent tiling, marble drinking troughs, mangers of Cretaceous walnut, solid silver fittings and so forth. "Do you find anything lacking, admiral?" the manager said promptly at the end. "Nothing," the admiral replied, "nothing except a leather-upholstered sofa for each horse."

The Journal Does Job Printing.

Salem Rifle Club To Have Official Shoot

The Salem Rifle Club is one of the busiest organizations in the city, preparing for the initial official shoot, which takes place on the State Rifle Range near Finzer station on the Oregon Electric railroad next Sunday, and which will probably continue all day. Many of the members have signified their intention of taking their families and enjoy a sort of picnic.

During the past few days the field telephone system has been put in the best of condition by an expert, the rifle pits and target frames have received the necessary repairs, and everything is in readiness for the first official shoot.

Twenty rifles issued free by the U. S. army ordnance department and 12,000 cartridges to be fired for official record have been received, and there will be a sufficient quantity at the range for all members who desire to participate.

One of the recruiting sergeants for the U. S. army will be on hand to instruct novices in the mechanism and use of the rifle, and also to act as range officer.

The club membership now numbers 138, and the majority of them look forward to the shooting which will be carried on at intervals until all the records have been made. There will be absolutely no expense for ammunition, as the cartridges are furnished free by Uncle Sam.

It is desired that all who intend taking part in the Sunday shoot will inform Secretary George Snyder, so that there shall be no shortage of cartridges. It is also desired that the members having automobiles will arrange for a load of members, or if they do not know who the members are, inquire of the secretary or Officer Nicholson. There will be plenty of guns at the range.

For the benefit of those who will go by train, the directions are as follows:

Oregon Electric to Finzer station, thence about 100 yards west to gate on right hand side of road, through this gate past a new silo near the road, follow this road around base of the hill to west end of camp. Approach with caution if firing is going on, which will be indicated by danger signal in the road.

Church Is Today's Feature of Tournament

Forest Mills, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The success or failure of George M. Church of the New Jersey tennis star, who eliminated Maurice E. McLoughlin in the national tennis singles tournament, is the most prominent feature in the fifth round of play today. He meets Robert Lindley Murray.

DOROTHY GREEN IN NOVEL VAMPIRE ROLE

"The Devil at His Elbow," a strong and gripping five part Metro wonder-play, in which Clifford Bruce and Dorothy Green are starred, is the next big feature attraction at the Oregon theatre on Sunday and Monday. In this feature, which was produced by the Popular Plays and Players, Mr. Bruce has the role of a mechanical engineer, who has a contract with the government to complete plans for a new type of submarine. He fails, when he indulges in heavy drink, in order to get out his plans on time. Miss Green plays the part of a girl of the street. How both are instrumental in reclaiming the other, and the unusual twist in the finale, makes one of the most dramatic stories of its kind ever shown on the screen. There is a strong supporting cast, which includes Edward Martindel, Mary Sandway, J. K. Roberts, Adolph Menjou, Frank McDonnell, and others. Burton King directed the production of "The Devil at His Elbow," and Harry Revier supervised its direction.

Four o'clock—just a little tired Refresh yourself with

Reif's SPECIAL

Moistens parched throats Quenches thirst It revives you

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Baseball Business Better With Federals Out Of It

By Hamilton. (United Press staff correspondent.) New York, Sept. 2.—The class of baseball this year as compared to the game put up in 1915 and 1914, has shown a vast improvement, not only in the major leagues, but in the smaller organizations.

A prominent manager of the big leagues, discussing this condition, today declared it is due to the demise of the Federal league.

"The disorganizing effect of the Federal league upon ball players of all classes was remarkable," he declared. "A good baseball player, unless he was most conscientious, would not give his best efforts a year ago. He figured that any time he got dissatisfied with his place on a certain club, or if the manager of the club threatened him, he could go to the Federal league. This was, to a certain extent, true."

"As a result of this condition we had loafing players who dragged their play until the spectators were thoroughly disgusted. They wouldn't go after a hard chance for they were afraid they would make an error and spoil their averages."

"This year everything has changed. The old competition has returned and baseball again has ascended the pinnacle it slipped from, or from where it was pushed by the Feds. The players again are hustling and fans are getting a run for their money."

Apparently this manager, who would not allow the use of his name, knew what he was talking about. Certain it is that games have been played in quicker time this year than in the two preceding ones and it is a certainty that baseball is enjoying prosperity in the two big leagues if hasn't known for two seasons.

The defeat of the Federal league also has removed competition from the two major leagues and this has helped swell attendance. Also many touted stars in the Federal league have taken their places among the American and National league players and this has helped to revive interest.

Next year will probably see baseball again established at the height of the prosperity and popularity it enjoyed in 1912.

Football Practice Will Begin Next Monday

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Monday will see the opening on a modest scale of football practice among the schools of the Big Nine conference, comprising Chicago, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois universities.

The call for football material was sent out last week by coaches in all the schools, who want their players under their guiding wing soon.

Although football practice in this section will not open until the middle of the month, the coming September has found the most eager for practice. Some candidates for the gridiron are making the trip all the way from the Mexican border, where they went with the National Guard.

Discussion of new rules and new styles of play occupied the training camps today. The most important change in the rules of the game is one pertaining to the safety. The rule as it now appears provides that the man carrying the ball cannot be forced back from his most advanced position.

Another rule to prevent injuries this year is that opposition players will not be allowed to charge a man attempting to catch a punt, his activities being restrained to batting or catching the ball.

New Law Firm Established in Salem

Smith & Smith is the name of a new law firm which has opened offices today in the Salem Bank of Commerce building. The two Smiths, Ray L. and Paul R., have been residents of Salem

Mother

At twilight, all alone,
A girl sat dreaming;
Watching the twinkling stars
With eyes as bright with weeping.
Thoughts of her home and friends,
And parents dead and gone,
Filled her with longing to join them
On the beautiful shore beyond.

"Oh, mother," she cried, "come back to me,
And hold me in your arms,
And call me again your darling child,
And sing me those old sweet songs."

"It never has been the same, mother,
Since you went with Jesus to live,
But your cherished memory helps me
To live as you once did.

"And when I'm sad and lonesome
And feel that no one cares,
I gaze upon your portrait,
It lifts all the despair.

"I think of you as mother,
Far from the busy world,
But doing all the little things
That make life what it's worth."

"Your blue eyes were so fond and true,
You smile the very sweetest,
Your good-night kiss was better far
Than all the world it's riches.

"Oh, mother, help me to do right,
And let thy spirit guide me,
And when my time comes meet me
There,
Beside the shining river."

—Eunice Johnson.

THE SUGAR TAX.

(Medford Mail-Tribune.) In his California and Utah speeches, Candidate Hughes dwelt upon the democratic proposal to reduce the tax along with the old, old bank that the protective tariff produces prosperity.

It is true that the protective tariff does produce prosperity—for the few, at the expense of the many. The consumer pays the tax, the fruit of this policy is seen in our social conditions—in creation of our multi-millionaires and impoverishment of the majority. The protected industries pay the lowest wages, enforce the longest hours and sell abroad cheaper than at home.

Protection is a form of governmental favoritism, of class legislation, of wealth accumulation inconsistent with democracy. Moreover, discriminative tariffs are the underlying cause of the international friction that produce war, and there can never be universal peace until there is universal free trade.

But to return to the sugar tariff. The Underwood tariff provided for its elimination, but the exigencies of war caused the continuance of the tariff to provide revenue on account of the lack of other imports. Its continuance is due to expediency. Only on this ground is it excusable.

No measure tax ever devised than the tax on sugar. Every man, woman and child in the nation is a sugar user, and every man, woman and child must pay extra for this sugar. It is in every sense of the word a tax upon the poor, who can ill afford it—a tax upon a necessity of life which no one can dodge.

The sugar industry is not dependent upon this tax for its maintenance. It never caused the millionaire sugar barons to pay a cent more to the farmer for his beets, or the southern planter to pay his negroes a better wage. The industry did not need it—it was so much "caveat."

The nation consumes some 4,000,000 long tons of sugar a year. The per capita consumption is eighty-one pounds. The United States produces one-fourth, another fourth comes from Hawaii and the Philippines—the other 50 per cent. we import. The duty on sugar is one cent a pound. The revenue derived is \$86,000,000 a year, one-half of which goes to the government and one-half to the sugar producers.

The beet sugar companies have been greatly overcapitalized and have made millions of profit and piled up big surpluses. The cost of manufacturing beet sugar runs according to figures of manufacturers from 2.56 cents a pound to 3.54 cents. The average selling price during the years before the war was 5.50 cents a pound. The selling price dropped after the Underwood tariff, the extent of the tariff reduction.

Since the war all sugar concerns have cut melons out of all proportion to investment. American beet stock has risen from \$20 to \$68. Great Western from \$35 to \$206. Michigan Sugar from \$37 to \$112, and others proportionately. And to these fabulous profits all the American people must contribute further through the tariff that a few may prosper.

For the past eight years, with the exception of the time spent by Ray at Yale University and as principal of the high school at Ontario, and by Paul as general concrete inspector of bridges and paving for Multnomah county. The young men are in every way qualified as good citizens and lawyers. Ray is a graduate of Yale and Willamette universities, both in the departments of law and liberal arts. He was for a number of years assistant cashier of the First National bank of Guthrie, Center, Iowa. He has also been cashier of the State Industrial Accident Commission of Oregon. Paul is a graduate from both the law and liberal art departments of Willamette university. All their friends wish them a very successful career.

The Journal Does Job Printing.

Salem, Saturday, Sept. 9

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

BARNUM & BAILEY

CIRCUS

AND THE NEW ORIENTAL PAGEANT

AN ENTIRE NEW CIRCUS OF ALL NATIONS

SCORES OF SENSATION ACTS

THE GREAT HANNEFORDS AND 60 OTHER EQUESTRIAN STARS

30 CHINESE PERFORMERS FROM PEKIN

PALLENBERG'S BEARS AND TWENTY OTHER ANIMAL ACTS

A FAMILY OF GIRAFFES WITH ONLY BABY IN CAPTIVITY

89 R. R. CARS AND 20 ACRES OF TENTS

THE PAGEANTS OF THE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

BEDECKED IN COLORS RIVALING THE RAINBOW

SUMPTUOUS AS A SUNSET

MORE GORGEOUS THAN A ROMAN HOLIDAY

1400 PERSONS

500 COSTUMES

75 HORSES

75 MUSICIANS

SEASONS OF SABLES

LIVE ELEPHANTS

17 DAZZLING FEATURAL ANIMALS

THE WORLD'S ATHLETES IN THREE RINGS AND STAGES AND A LABYRINTHIC WILDERNESS OF MID-AIR CONTRIVANCES

50—CLOWNS—50

MAMMOTH MENAGERIE

108 DENIS OF RAREST, COSTLIEST ANIMALS

Cavaleries of Elephants, Camels, GORGEOUS FREE STREET PARADE

AT 10 A.M., Preceding First Performance

ONE 50-CENT TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING

Children under 12 years Half Price

Tickets on sale Show Day at Patton stationery store, 340 State St.; same prices as charged at show grounds

Million Dollars for Nation Forest Roads This Year Allotted

Secretary Houston has just announced the plan to be pursued in spending the ten million dollars appropriated by the federal aid road act for the construction and maintenance of roads and trails within or partly within national forests, and has tentatively allotted among the various national forest states the million dollars which is expendable this fiscal year.

The tentative allotments to the principal national forest states are as follows: Alaska, \$46,280; Arizona, \$59,795; Arkansas, \$11,204; California, \$140,763; Colorado, \$62,335; Idaho, \$108,610; Montana, \$89,901; Nevada, \$19,185; New Mexico, \$42,622; Oregon, \$127,794; South Dakota, \$8,115; Utah, \$40,982; Washington, \$91,739; Wyoming, \$40,596. In addition, a total of \$9,552 has been tentatively assigned to Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Oklahoma, while the eastern states—Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia—in which the government is purchasing lands for national forests, have been allotted \$21,957.

"In general," said Secretary Houston, "the states and counties will be required to furnish cooperation in an amount at least equal to 50 per cent of the estimated cost of the survey and construction. However, upon a satisfactory showing by the applicant state or county that such proportion of cooperation is inequitable, it may be altered and the ratio of cooperation fixed upon a basis equitable to both the state or county and the United States."

The method followed in apportioning the money was explained by Secretary Houston as follows: Ten per cent of the amount available each year will be withheld as a contingent fund. One half of the remainder will be allotted to the states in amounts which will be based on the area of national forest lands in each state. The other half will be apportioned on a basis of estimated value of timber and forage resources which the forests contain. Amounts apportioned but unexpended within three years, and any balance of the contingent fund which remains unapportioned at the end of each year, will be reportioned on the same basis as the original allotments.

If there really was a fool-killer, the lawyers would have to shut up shop.

NEW HOUSTON HOTEL

Sixth and Everett streets, Portland, Ore., 4 blocks from Union Station. Under new management. All rooms newly decorated. SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH.

Rates: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day