## DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Some Guys Know More About Baseball Than Business?

By Fisher

# Willamette Valley News

## Hazel Green News

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Hazel Green, Or., July 8.—Mrs. Adah Jones came over from Monmouth for the Fourth.

George Rhodes and family from Airlie spent the first of the week with his cousin, J. Rhodes.

Miss Myrtle Curtright is working for the Kings Products Company in Salem.

Mrs. Florence Huntington who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maybelle Lander for a couple of weeks, left Saturday for Portland where she will visit her brother, David Peterson, before returning to her home in Seattle.

Miss Freda Chapman is picking berries for Mr. Gilbert at Brooks.

Miss Louise Davis who is working in the cannery at Salem was home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhodes and George Rhodes and wife took a trip to Aumsville, Monday

The Hazel Green Sunday school won the banner for the highest number in attendance at the Haysville District Sunday school convention held at Middle Grove last Sunday 47 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Misses Hilda and Mildred Williamson, Emmo Fisher and Willie Williamson attended the surprise party on Louis Bartruff, of Middle Grove, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martha Wolf and son Clem, autoed to Turner, Sunday to visit relatives.

Merl Chapman came home from the Silver creek logging camp last Saturday. Tuesday, he went to Portland to enlist in the navy.

Mrs. Weinert's mother, from Boring, is visiting here.

The residence of Ralph Gilbert caught on fire, Monday from a defective flue but was discovered by Mr. Belck before it had gained any headway, and extinguished without much damage done.

W. A. Dunigan took his Sunday school class "The Busy Bees" to Silver Creek Falls on the third, for an outing. There was Violet and O. C. Wilson, Edna Davis, Fern Grimes, Ronald Montgomery, Forest Rhodes, George Lesher, Wendell and Kenneth Barnett, Willie Chapman, and Harold Slattum, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunigan and Emma Fisher were also members of this jolly crowd.

Theodore Jackson came up from Astoria Tuesday to spend a few days with friends.

## Scotts Mills News

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Scotts Mills, Or., July 8.—The Fourth of July passed very quietly at Scotts Mills. The A. L. Brougher, J. E. and E. W. Coulson families and a few others enjoyed a picnic in the woods southeast of town. Several farmers in our vicinity worked in the hay fields.

Calvin Phillips is quite sick with typhoid fever. Dr. Wrightman is the attending physician.

Mrs. Charley Scharbach and little boys of Mt. Angel, visited at the W. H. Commons home Tuesday.

Henry Shilts celebrated the Fourth by going to Oregon City to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Commons and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Addleman motored to Salem Monday. While there they were the guests of I. N. Commons and family.

Merl Scott had the misfortune to severely hurt his foot and ankle by a plank falling on it, while he was helping put in a temporary dam in the Butte creek.

David Delano is over from Portland and expects to commence work soon on his new prune dryer.

Raymond Taylor of Vancouver, Washington, expects to work for W. L. Taylor until prune drying commences when he will help his father in their orchard at home.

Mrs. Jennie Mendenhall of Newberg is quite sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, where she has been visiting for some time.

I. N. Commons and daughter Edna were visiting here on Thursday.

The sad death of Mrs. Hugh McGee, at a hospital in Salem, occurred early Wednesday morning, July 3rd. The deceased leaves a husband and several children. One child having preceded her some years ago. The funeral arrangements are deferred in order to hear from a sister and brothers in California. The family have the deep sympathy of all in their great sorrow. The deceased was loved by all who knew her.

## Silverton News

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Silverton, Or., July 8—Sever and John Nortness were arrested on the Fouth by a special police and lodged in the city jail with a charge of common drunk lodged against them. They were fined the next morning $32.50.

J. P. Hunter returned from Portland yesterday where he underwent a very sensitive operation. Several weeks ago Mr. Hunter suffered an operation for the removal of a cancer on his nose. Last week he returned to the hospital when the physician removed the skin and flesh from his forehead and placed it over the cavity where the cancer was removed. From all appearances the operation is a success. Mr. Hunter is nearly eighty years of age.

Mrs. F. E. Wray was taken to Portland yesterday where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis. She was taken suddenly ill during the night previous to her removal.

L. C. Eastman left yesterday for Tillamook where he will spend a few days on business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Small left for California a few days ago and will spend a month or six weeks visiting relatives in that state.

Chas. H. Benson, engineer at the Silverton Lumber company's mill, struck himself on the leg with a heavy hammer a few days ago and is now navigating with the use of crutches.

W. E. Kelsey of McKennon, Wash., is visiting his brother, R. C. Kelsey.

The honor guard girls who were working in the cherry orchards near Salem have returned to Silverton after a week's work.

The Red Cross benefit ball given in the opera house on the night of the Fourth by the national honor guards of Silverton netted $149.50.

A couple of Greeks from the Silverton logging camps had a little difficulty to settle and attempted to adjust their differences on the streets of Silverton. On account of this violation Judge Van Valkenburg assessed them $7.50 each.

Whereas but recently we were appalled by reports of loss of thousands of Italian men to the Austrians, it is a pleasure now to read in the headlines that the situation has been reversed.

## Polk County Prune Crop Is Promising

Rickreall, Or., July 8.—While many other crops are suffering for want of rain, the Polk county prune crop promises to be the largest in the county's history.

The growers are preparing for the harvest by overhauling drying equipment and arranging for workers for picking and drying the fruit. School children will help, as the fall session will begin late.

A yield which will swell the acreage in 1919 is assured, according to reports from the principal districts. No alarm is felt over the final development of the fruit. Unlike apple and cherry trees here, the prune tree suffered from no pests, the frosts which sometimes kill the blossoms being the only enemy.

The Kimball orchard near Dallas, one of the largest in this county, is in fine condition. The Fenton orchard on the top of Mount Pisgah, in the heart of Polk county, is in excellent condition.

The orchards are prospering on the red soil between Dallas and Falls City and northwest of Dallas. New orchards bear about the fifth year. The old trees are well up to standard this season.

Favorable reports have come from the southern districts. P. O. Powell says the orchard which he set out six years ago promises a good yield. The Monmouth Orchards company expects a huge crop.

Specialists now will care for most of the crops, private drying establishments not being as numerous as formerly.

A closer and more far reaching organization among the prune growers seems probable this season, as the industry is reaching large proportions. The acreage in prunes now is estimated at 3320 acres, more than double that of 1913.

## THE MARKET

### Grain

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, soft white | $1.85@1.87 |
| Wheat, red | $1.85 |
| Wheat, lower grades on sample | |
| Oats | 80@85c |
| Barley, ton | $55 |
| Bran | $36 |
| Shorts, per ton | $38 |
| Hay, cheat, new | $20 |
| Hay, vetch, new | $20 |
| Hay clover, new | $20 |
| Dry white beans | 7@7½c |

### Butterfat

| | |
|---|---|
| Butterfat | 46c |
| Creamery butter | 49c |

### Pork, Veal and Mutton

| | |
|---|---|
| Pork, on foot | 15 3-4@16c |
| Veal, fancy | 13@16c |
| Steers | 7@9c |
| Cows | 4@6½c |
| Bulls | 5@6c |
| Spring lambs | 10c |
| Ewes | 4@6c |
| Lambs, yearlings | 6@7c |

### Eggs and Poultry

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs, cash | 35c |
| Eggs, trade | 37c |
| Turkeys, live, No. 1 | 21@23c |
| Hens, dressed, pound | 30c |
| Old roosters | 15@16c |
| Broilers, live | 22@23c |
| Hens, pound | 21c |

### Vegetables

| | |
|---|---|
| Potatoes, old | 75c |
| Potatoes, new | 3½@4c |
| California red onions | $2 |
| Onions, green | 40c |
| Onions, Bermuda | $1.90 |
| Onions, Yellow Danver, Calif | $2.15 |
| Artichokes | 75c |
| Cabbage | 3½@4c |
| Carrots | 2½c |
| Tomatoes, crate | $1.65 |
| Turnips | 2½c |
| Beets | 2½c |
| Cucumbers | 75@$1 |
| Cantaloupes | $3.50 |
| Watermelons | 4c |
| Peaches, crate | $1.75 |

### Fruit

| | |
|---|---|
| Oranges | $7.75@8 |
| Grape fruit, California | $4.50 |
| Lemons, box | $10@11 |
| Bananas | 8½c |
| Dromedary dates | 8c |
| Apricots | $2 |

### Retail Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Creamery butter | 55c |
| Flour, hard wheat | $2.85@3.10 |
| Flour, soft wheat | $2.65 |
| Country butter | 45c |
| Eggs, dozen | 45c |

Sugar sales limited to two pounds in Salem and 5 pounds to rural purchasers. For canning purposes 25 lbs at one purchase.

### PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, Or., July 8.—Butter, city creamery 46c

Eggs, selected local ex. 41c

Hens 26@27c

Broilers 30@31c

Geese, spring 22c

Cheese triplets 25@26c

### Daily Livestock Market

**Cattle**

Receipts 1734

Tone of market steady, unchanged

Prime steers $12@13

Choice to good steers $11@12

Medium to good steers $9@10

Fair to medium steers $8@9

Common to fair steers $5@8

Choice cows and heifers $8.50@9

Medium to good cows and heifers $6@7.50

Fair to medium cows and heifers $4.50@5.50

Canners $3@4.50

Bulls $6@8

Calves $8.50@11.50

Stockers and feeders $7@9

**Hogs**

Receipts 1068

Tone of market strong

Prime mixed $17.35@17.65

Medium mixed $17.15@17.50

Rough heavies $16.35@16.65

Pigs $16.15@17

Bulk 17.15

**Sheep**

Receipts 310

Tone of market steady, unchanged

East of mountain lambs $14@14.50

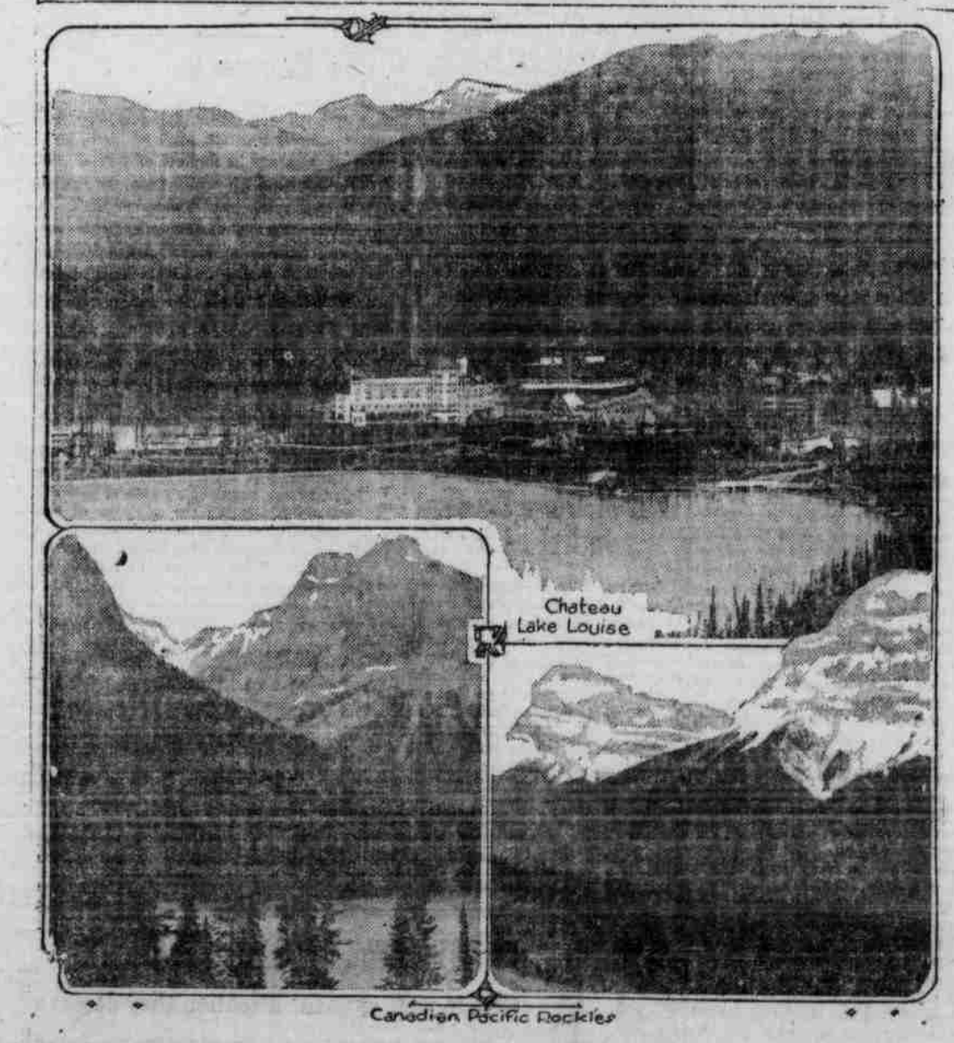
Valley lambs $12.50@13

Yearlings $7.50@8

Wethers $7@7.50

Ewes $5@7

## HOW ABOUT A MOUNTAIN FOR BREAKFAST?




Last summer you tried to drive away the heat with an electric fan and two gallons of soda water. But it didn't work. This year, how about letting the heat stay where it is, and going away yourself?

What do you suppose all those Rocky Mountains up in Canada are for, frilled with snow in July, cooled with thousands of tons of glacial ice, strung with lakes that look like jewels and fish like dreams? There are ponies for those who want to ride—ponies that are so wise they're self-starters and stoppers. There are guides, imported Swiss and home-made Canadian, to teach you to climb on the back of a glacier before breakfast, to go roped up a mountain like a fly in the early sunshine of some August day that would grill you alive down home; to teach you to fish whether you know how or not, and to eat trout broiled on sticks.

You will find some good hotels—clear across the continent from Nova Scotia with its air of New England a century ago, over night from Boston, to Victoria on the Pacific, which is the living image of old England, with the wonderful mountain resorts at Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier in between. These hotels are among the best-managed in the world, and each one is placed contiguous to something in nature that rests you every second you look at it. There are 2,000 rooms in the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

You've wondered perhaps how Canada could keep up her share of the war for four years, with an army out of all proportion to her size, and still stay fresh and eager. Well, that's it. Mountains for breakfast.

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### REAL ESTATE

A SACRIFICE SALE — Strictly modern, five room bungalow, gas, electricity, half cement basement, stationary tubs, roomy lot, paved street, all paid, and garage. One block from street car line. Price $1600; $800 will handle it. Square Deal Realty Co., U. S. Nat. Bank bldg. Phone 470.

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### SECOND-HAND GOODS

**BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE—**
Men's clothes, shoes, hats, jewelry, watches, tools, musical instruments, bicycles guns, rifles, revolvers, suit cases, trunks, cameras, typewriters and furniture. Capital Exchange, 337 Court street, Phone 493. 8-3.

### LODGE DIRECTORY

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET AT McCornack hall on every Tuesday at 8. P. Andresen, C. C. W. B. Gilson, K. R. & S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA —Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5246 meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Derby building, corner Court and High streets. B. F. Day, V. C.; J. A. Wright, clerk.

SALEM HUMANE SOCIETY—D. D. Keeler, president; Mrs. Lou Tillson, secretary. All cases of cruelty or neglect of dumb animals should be reported to the secretary for investigation.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA —"Oregon Grape Camp" No. 1360, meets every Thursday evening in Derby building, Court and High St. Mrs. Pearl Coursey, 214 Court St., oracle; Mrs. Melissa Persons, recorder, 1415 N. 4th St. Phone 1436M.

UNITED ARTISANS—Capital Assembly No. 84, meets first Thursday of each month, at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall. Norma L. Terwilliger, M. A.; C. A. Vibbert, secretary, 340 Owens street.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Business location at 162 north Commercial, will remodel to suit tenant. See E. M. Klinger, 463 State street, Salem. tf

BILLIARD PARLOR for rent, with or without fixtures; will remodel to suit tenant; best location in city. E. M. Klinger, 463 State street, Salem. tf

**BURY YOUR CABBAGES**

Storage is an important form of winter preparedness in the matter of food supply. The National War Garden Commission, of Washington, issues a book on this subject telling how it is done. Write for it, enclosing 2 cents for postage.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES

(In effect June second)

### SALEM- GEER LINE

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 73 Arrive at Salem | 9:10 a.m. |
| No. 74 Leave Salem | 3:00 p.m. |

### SALEM, FALLS CITY & WESTERN

| | |
|---|---|
| 161 Lv Salem, motor | 7:50 a.m |
| 163 Lv Salem, motor | 9:35 a.m. |
| 165 Lv Salem, motor | 1:40 p.m |
| Through car to Monmouth and Arlie | |
| 167 Lv Salem, motor | 4:15 p.m. |
| 169 Lv Salem, motor | 5:58 p.m. |
| 239 Wy frt. Lv Salem | 5:00 a.m. |
| 162 Ar at Salem | 9:10 a.m |
| 164 Ar. at Salem | 11:00 a.m. |
| 166 Ar at Salem | 3:00 p.m. |
| 168 Ar at Salem | 5:35 p.m. |
| 170 Ar at Salem | 7:20 p.m. |
| 240 Wy frt Ar Salem | 2:30 p.m. |

### OREGON ELECTRIC

Southbound

| Train No. | Leave *Portland | Arrive Salem | Arrive Eugene |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 6:30 am | 8:35 am | 10:50 am |
| 5 Ltd | 8:30 am | 10:11 am | 12:25 pm |
| 7 | 10:45 am | 12:50 pm | |
| 9 | 2:05 pm | 4:15 pm | 6:35 pm |
| 13 Ltd | 4:45 p m | 6:40 pm | 8:50 pm |
| 17 | 6:05 pm | 8:07 pm | Salem only |
| 19 | 9:20 pm | 11:20 pm | Salem only |
| 21 | 11:45 pm | 1:55 am | 6:50 am |

### SCAVENGER

SALEM SCAVENGER—Charles Soos proprietor. Garbage and refuse of all kinds removed on monthly contracts at reasonable rates. Yard and cesspools cleaned. Office phone Main 2247. Residence Main 2272.

### STOVE REPAIRING

STOVES REBUILT AND REPAIRED 50 years experience. Depot, National and American fence. Sizes 26 to 58 in. high. Paints, oil and varnish, etc. Loganberry and hop hooks. Salem Fence and Stove Works, 250 Court street. Phone 124.

### LAWN MOWERS

THE FIXIT SHOP—Let us repair and sharpen your lawn mowers. 261 Court. Phone 1022. tf

### WATER COMPANY

SALEM WATER COMPANY—Office corner Commercial and Trade streets Bills payable monthly in advance.

308 ACRES 1½ mile from station, 290 cultivated, 18 pasture, modern, new 7 room house, 2 barns, silo, 50 acres clover, annual income $8500. Price $100 per acre.

280 acres, 235 cultivated, 80 pasture, 1½ miles from station, fair improvements; price $75 per acre.

60 acres bottom, 30 cultivated, 30 stump pasture, 2 miles of town, exchange for valley farm elsewhere; price $9000.

90 acres, 60 cultivated, 25 in fruit, 30 timber and stump pasture, fair improvements, 5 miles from Salem, will exchange for southern Oregon, will assume; price $13,000.

290 acres, 250 cultivated, 40 pasture, well watered, good improvements, want unincumbered ranch close to Salem not over $13,000; price $20,000.

320 acres Alta, Canada, exchange for valley ranch or Salem residence not over $6000.

330 acres Lake county, Oregon, improved, exchange for valley ranch, not over $5000.

10 acres with modern 7 room house 4 blocks of Salem car line, exchange for $2000 residence and mortgage for difference; price $4650. Seccolofsky, 341 State St. 7-15

### SECOND HAND GOODS

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Men's clothes, shoes, hats, jewelry, watches, tools, musical instruments bicycles, guns, rifles, revolvers, suit cases, trunks, cameras, typewriters and furniture. Capital Exchange, 337 Court street, Phone 493.

*North Bank Station (leave Jefferson Street 15 and 20 minutes later)

Northbound

| Train No. | Leave Eugene | Arrive Salem | Arrive Portland |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 12:05 am | 4:35 am | 6:50 am |
| 6 | | 7:15 am | 9:25 am |
| 10 Ltd | 7:35 am | 9:45 am | 11:30 am |
| 12 | | 1120 am | 1:20 pm |
| 14 | 11:20 am | 1:50 pm | 3:55 pm |
| 16 Ltd | 1:55 pm | 4:00 pm | 5:45 pm |
| 80 | *4:10 pm | 5:30 pm | 7:40 pm |
| 22 | 6.25 pm | 7:55 pm | 10:00 pm |

xNorth Bank Station (Arrive Jefferson Street 15 minutes earlier) *Leave Corvallis.

CORVALLIS CONNECTIONS

| Leave Corvallis | | Arrive Salem |
|---|---|---|
| 8:25 am | Northbound | 9:45 am |
| 12:12 pm | Northbound | 1:50 am |
| 2:41 pm | Northbound | 4:00 pm |
| 4:10 pm | Northbound | 5:30 pm |
| 6:18 pm | Northbound | 7:55 pm |
| 8:35 am | Southbound | 9:57 am |
| 10:15 am | Southbound | 11:33 am |
| 12:50 pm | Southbound | 2 20 pm |
| 4:15 pm | Southbound | 5:40 pm |
| 6:40 pm | Southbound | 8:00 pm |

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