

**BIG FIGHT ON.**

East and West Jackson To Decide Honors on Diamond.

There have been a number of rumors of wars, rate cases, railroads, etc. lately and they seem to have aroused the fighting blood of some of the business men on the west side of Jackson street to such an extent that they are talking of challenging the business men on the east side to tackle them on the ball diamond to decide which is the best side of the street when it comes to the great American game of baseball. There are several restrictions discussed, some wishing to limit the players to married men, and insist that the players shall not have played baseball of any kind for at least two years.

It has also been suggested that a game between the fats and the leans would be very interesting, no player to be eligible who has caught a baseball in the last two or three years. Another game might be arranged between the married and single has been players, and no doubt the innocent bystander would enjoy any of the exhibitions that would be put up by the old boys. All players would be required to play at least three innings, this proviso being necessary to keep S. C. Bartrum, Gene Parrott, Jim Zurecher, Bob Smith, and a few other enthusiasts in the game long enough to count. Each side would be limited to 18 players, with the understanding that not more than 9 could play at one time. Other games suggested are one between the commercial club and the merchants association, one between shorties like Dr. Seely, H. Guest, Roy Bellows, Julian Josephson, and others to numerous to mention, vs. Charlie Parrott, Ed. Johnson, W. C. Harding, B. W. Strong and others to numerous to mention.

We wouldn't be personal for anything, but wouldn't Bartrum be grace personified running the bases—wouldn't Dr. Seely make a shortstop that would kill all the ladies in the grandstand. Wouldn't Deacon Smith's bald head be a peach of a place for the flies to light out in center field. Imagine if you can Louie Reisenstein making a home run, or S. L. Dillard sliding for 2nd. Think what Clark Bargar's form would be in a ball suit, or Bob Kidd's face behind a catcher's mask. Grouyold could coach for the fats and Napoleon Rice for the leans—Fred Wright for the shorties and John Campbell for the longies. Parson Baker might be trusted to act as umpire, Sam Sykes could sell programs on ladies' day, and Joe Miesell run the lemonade stand. Dr. Vincell would have charge of the red cross automobile, while Claude Cannon and A. Salzman to assist because neither of them ever got excited. There are several fellows we might name that could hit a home run every time if they knocked the ball like they do Roseburg. But space forbids. Pettit could report the game by innings to the Oregonian and the telephone exchange, and The Evening News run a special baseball edition. Bert Sutherland would be required to stand near 3rd base with an electric fan for the benefit of all the players that registered there, and Max Weiss present restoratives to all that made a tally. The Southern Pacific could be represented on one side by Fatty Moore and on the other by Runt Wright, so as not to show partiality. A few blondies like Rexall Fullerton and Bill Dysinger could be rung in if necessary to have all classes represented. Every player making a home run ought to get a box of Bowden's home-made cigars. Mayor Haynes would pitch the first ball, of course, and George Neuner, Jr., pass on its legality.

All players would be subject to recall by a 25 per cent vote of the paid spectators. An annual pass on the Coos Bay & Roseburg railroad would go to the player making the most brilliant play. Entries can be made with Frank Alley, who is selected on account of his familiarity with race horses.

If the war between Germany and France begins, also construction on the Roseburg railroad, this series of games will be played. Gate receipts to go to the Mercy hospital, they to take care of all players until they

**BOARD AND ROOM.**  
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are able to return to their regular vocations. For further particulars call up Publicity Manager Schlosser by wireless, who has agreed to furnish hot air for the occasion—a la Roseburg band.

**LOCAL FAN.**

**DOINGS AT HOAGLIN.**

Preliminary Work on Government Telephone Line Started.

Preliminary work on the proposed government telephone line between Glide and Diamond Lake was started this week. Rangers are supervising the construction.

Forest fires have required the full government force the past few days and progress on the telephone line has been temporarily abandoned.

District Ranger Ed. Law passed through here last night with a gang of a dozen men, secured in Roseburg to fight fires. Law says that at least twenty fires have started in the Umpqua forest the past week. No serious damage is expected by the rangers.

New camps are being pitched daily along the banks of the Umpqua river. Good trout fishing attracts some. Others are waiting for the deer season, which opens in a few days (August 1). All speak of the unexpected cool weather to be found in the heavily timbered mountains of this section. A few miles' travel from Roseburg puts the vacation seeker in a fish and game country hardly to be expected anywhere.

A party of three from the East, who have been stopping at the McMillan place to ra couple of weeks, leave here next Wednesday for a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip to Crater Lake and vicinity. H. B. McMillan, whose guest the visitors are, will form one of the party and act as guide.

W. P. Wise, of Chicago, one of the guests at the McMillan home, who has fished and hunted big game in the great Southwest and Old Mexico, thinks he has found the most conveniently situated "lodge" at the McMillan house that the country affords. According to him, one can come empty handed and yet want nothing in the way of equipment, food, lodging, guns, tents, fishing tackle, saddle and pack horses are to be had at the house. And to the heat-stricken citizens of Chicago, the privilege of getting by a big fire in the evening is worth the trip to Oregon. That is saying nothing of the game and fishing within walking distance, deer pheasants, grouse, cougar and (further up, bear) fish, etc. "Surely the people of Roseburg," he says, "do not know how easily they can reach such a place." "Why," continued Wise, "just to meet 'Wild Bill' McMillan is worth the 'price of admission'. Bill is a veteran of the Civil war, but says himself that he is not going to die so long as he sees any one else living. Any man who amputates his bunions by putting his foot, shoe and all, under a railway train, and who will get up in the middle of the night to finish a dish that has disagreed with him, just to show his stomach that it can't dictate to him, is worth going miles to see. But when you couple it with a nature that is the soul of kindness and generosity, and an originality that puts a hearty laugh into every remark, you have a character rare and lovable."

**SMELL, FUNGUS.**

**R. F. SMICK**  
Physician and Surgeon.

Rooms 1 and 2 Abraham Bldg. Roseburg, Oregon.

**DR. FINLAY.**

Dentist.

Room 5, Bell Sisters Building.

**SECRETARY WILSON HONORARY PRESIDENT**

**U. S. Department of Agriculture In Barley and Hop Exhibition.**

The secretary of state, the Hon. Philander Knox, has sent out to the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States in foreign countries a circular letter informing them that an international brewers' congress will be held in Chicago, Oct. 12 to 22, 1911, and instructing them to bring the matter to the attention of the respective governments to which they are accredited, with the request that due publicity be given to the information and that the respective parties in interest be invited to participate in the congress.

The circular further contains the information that there will also be held at the same time and place an international prize exhibition for barley and hops.

The secretary of agriculture in the United States, the Hon. James Wilson, is the honorary president of the international brewers' congress.

The United States department of agriculture is preparing an exhibit by which the United States government will be represented at the international prize exhibition for barley and hops. The department will show what has been done by several of its experts who have been for some years devoting their time to the improvement of these crops.

The importance of this exhibition for the farmers who raise barley and hops cannot be overated. It is believed that the first step is herewith taken to bring about a system of valuing these important crops upon a basis of fact rather than upon mere individual preference and perhaps prejudice.

**CLASSIFICATION OF AMERICAN BARLEYS.**

Commonly Known as Two Rowed, Four Rowed and Six Rowed.

Barleys are commonly classified as two rowed, four rowed and six rowed. The European brewers generally prefer the two rowed varieties, which are plumper and stancher, while in this country the six rowed, of which the four rowed is but a slightly varied rel-



HEAD OF BAY BREWING BARLEY.

ative, is generally preferred because, while less starchy, it is more highly albuminous and therefore possesses more of the substance which brings about the inversion of starch into sugar—namely, diastase.

The common American brewing barleys arrange themselves in the following system:

- 1. Six rowed, erect—White Club.
- 2. Four rowed, drooping—Manchuria barley, Cicerbrecker, Scotch, Ohio Fall, Bay Brewing, Blue barley.
- 3. Two rowed, erect—Goldthorpe, Primrose, Pat barley.
- 4. Two rowed, drooping—Common Chevalier, Horsford's Chevalier, Haana, Princess.

Six Rowed Barley.—Through several years' experimentation at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station it has been found that the six rowed barley is preferable to other varieties and more profitable for the average farmer to grow. The yield far surpasses that of the other varieties, and the market demands for the six rowed class far surpass those of all other varieties combined. At a conservative estimate 58 per cent of all the barley now grown in Wisconsin is six rowed barley. This being the type of barley most commonly used for malting in the United States, it is likely that most of the samples that will be shown at the barley and hop exhibition in Chicago in October, 1911, will be of that type. The experiments with two rowed barley through eight years' continuous breeding work clearly prove that in most regions the farmer cannot get the returns from this crop that can be secured with the six rowed variety. The straw seems to be very frail and breaks easily, thereby injuring the quality of the grain and reducing the yield.

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**LOCAL NEWS.**

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