

WEATHER
Night and Friday
warmer tonight.

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Highest yesterday 79
Lowest last night 41

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TWILIGHT LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Public Auditorium



Fat and Lean Elks Have Great Frolic Presbyterians and Baptists in Clash Games Witnessed by All Roseburg

A battle between the corpulent and the skinny gentlemen of the local lodge was almost called off at last minute today because Claude, third baseman, refused to help Claude, because every-approached said that in spite of his power mitt he would miss any balls that it would work the to death. The matter, how- was finally arranged by agree- put a cage around three sides the base so that any ball thrown tted in that direction would be ed.

A great deal of trouble was also ened in obtaining an umpire ot the affair. None of the bers of the Elks lodge felt surk of a home hereafter to risk attempt. It was at last decided Rev. Hilton had a good enough ernity to perform the dance task, and after being prom- a suit of chain armor, a gas and a battery of heavy artil- defense he agreed to take e. He has doubled his insur- and has purchased all the re- and eggs in the city. All ators will be searched at the for weapons and no pop bottles e allowed.

Each team captains are confident tory. Barber Walter Good, n of the fats, said this morn- that there is no doubt that his will carry off the honors.

re are prepared for any emer- "Mr. Good said, "and we post- will win. We know that we e strongest team. The fat men n the Elks' pennant, nothing defeat them."

the fat men haven't a show in world," said H. C. Darby, cap- of the leans. "The only way the can win is for Walter Good to up on all of our players before game and every man is being under guard to see that he is clear of the barber shop. We in the pennant beyond ques- doubt."

It is rumored that Barber Good equipped his team with razors to ed in the event of a pinch play. team has been practicing in formation and it has been that by standing a few feet in of the various bases the team ts a solid front and nothing get through. It was at first de- that each team be allowed two men but as there wasn't room n on the diamond for any more n, the ruling was annulled. All s on the heavyweight squad ed equipped with speaders.

Mr. Brunn refused to play with- protector for the forward por- of his anatomy and as nothing

could be obtained big enough, four of them were sewed together and will be used by Mr. Brunn.

The fat men have protested to the president of the league that the thin men are so darned thin they can't be seen and the heavyweight batter's don't know where to place their hits. Clay Darby, it is rumored, has filled a number of Pepton bottles with a preparation of his own which is guaranteed 100 per cent proof, and every member of his team who suc-ceeds in putting a fat man out will be given one drink. No man is to be allowed more than three drinks, however, as any more would com-pletely incapacitate a player, Mr. Darby says.

A number of valuable prizes have been arranged and will be awarded, as follows:

First home run—Brass bound, ivory brocade pinochle deck—Mental Culture club.

First three-base hit—Emery powder puff—Churchill's Hardware.

First two-base hit—Cake of lamp-black soap—Powell's Second Hand Store.

First run—Celluloid cigar lighter—Roseburg Ice company.

First bonhead play—Diamond-studded stomach pump—Douglas County Light & Water Co.

First run by bald-headed man—Henna toupe.—Lockwood Garage.

All proceeds of the game, with the exception of hen fruit and vegetables, will be used for the Salvation Army drive. All vegetables collected from around the umpire's position will be turned over to needy families.

Following the contest the Presby-terian and Baptist teams will meet in the first game of the season. All stores in the city will close promptly at 2 o'clock and the Douglas county concert band will puncture the at-mosphere with harmony for a short time at the corner of Oak and Jack-son streets and will then go directly to the ball grounds, where melodious music will be dished out until Um-pire Hilton gets nerve enough to call the opening contest.

Colonel Harvey Received by King

(By United Press.)
LONDON, May 12.—Colonel George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, presented his credentials to King George today. A reception at Buckingham Palace completed the formalities incident to assuming the post.

Monster Fire Does Big Damage

(By United Press.)
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 12.—A million and one-half dollar fire tied up railroads and traction lines for more than five hours and made scores homeless. The fire started in Parich Brothers' lumber yards and destroyed that plant and the Mahoning Valley power house, ten homes, a garage, and damaged the Smith Brewing company's plant. Firemen said that oil and gasoline had been poured over the lumber in the Parich yards.

Many Immigrants Coming to America

By HAROLD D. JACOBS
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, May 12.—The United States faces a tidal wave of Euro-peans seeking to enter this country before the new restrictive immigra-tion laws become effective. Commis-sioner Frederick Wallis, who made this statement, in an interview with the United Press, added "that it probably will be, in effect, a race between congress and the immi-grants."

GERMAN NOTE RECEIVED.

LONDON, May 12.—(By the Associ-ated Press.)—Germany's uncondi-tional acceptance of the entente's reparations was delivered to Prime Minister Lloyd-George by Dr. Stau-mer, German minister to Great Britain.

Mr. Lloyd George announced in the house of commons Germany's complete acceptance of all the allied demands. His announcement was greeted with prolonged cheering.

Dr. Staumer handed the German reply to the prime minister this morning and Mr. Lloyd George im-mediately telegraphed the news to all the governments concerned.

Bergdoll Spouts Off.

BERGDOFF, Germany, May 11.—Grover Cleveland Berg-doll, draft dodger, defied the United States government to-day.

Informed by the United Press of the statement by Chief of Staff March that the war de-partment is determined to get Bergdoll out of Germany "at any price," the slacker said:

"You can tell the world that we won't be captured in Ger-many."

Bergdoll asserted that Ameri-can representatives signed an agreement when the two United States soldiers were released after an attempt to kidnap him, not to molest him or his chauf-feur, Eugene Stecher, and that the United States is honor-bound to leave him alone.

ON PRESS EARLY TODAY.

Owing to the general clos-ing of all the business houses in the city for the opening of the Twilight League baseball season, the News-Review went to press at noon today in order that the employes might be able to get a first hand glimpse of the national game.

Salvation Army Locates Corps Here

Captain C. Ford, of the Salvation Army, arrived in Roseburg today and will be located here permanently. The Salvation Army has decided to locate a corps here and Envoys Shannon will be sent by the city in a short time to assist Captain Ford. An ef-fort is now being made to secure suitable quarters and as soon as a meeting place is obtained a public meeting will be held. It is expected that the first meeting will be held in a week or ten days. The work of the Salvation Army is one that is badly needed in Roseburg, as there is not now any organization which is in a position to carry on the sort of work that is taken up by its representatives, and the people of this city will give the corps a welcome.

D. F. Richards, of Sutherlin, spent the day in the city visiting with friends and shopping.

North Side Grocery Robbed

The North Side Grocery store, operated by A. S. Frey, was robbed of about \$40 in silver last night. The work was evidently that of one party who, after breaking a hole through the window pane and unfastening the lock, raised the sash, entered the building and took the money from the safe. The safe was left unlocked and contained considerable small change and a number of valuable papers. The papers were scattered about and the money removed. The robbery has been reported to the officers who are now investigating it.

DESTROYERS ARE COMING.

(News-Review Washington Bureau.)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Congressman McArthur has received word from the navy department that a cruiser and several destroyers have been detailed to Portland for the Rose tournament and will be there in time to take part in all the tour-naments.

Polish Insurgents Report Heavy Losses

(By United Press.)
BERLIN, May 12.—The Polish in-surgents suffered heavy losses in an attempt to take the Upper Silesian city of Koesel from the German ir-regulars and the Italian soldiers, ac-cording to dispatches received today. The Poles are said to have lost 500 in killed and wounded. The fighting at Koesel was severe. Both armies were equipped with light artillery which did much damage.

Health Society Formed Last Night

A very enthusiastic and well at-tended meeting was held at the high school last night to hear the report of Miss Edna Djupe, county health nurse, and to discuss the advisability of forming a county health society. Mrs. Wm. Bell presided over the meeting and talks were made by Dr. A. C. Seely, Dr. Geo. E. Houel, Dr. F. W. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown. The expression was unanimous that the health work in this county should be continued and that the health nurse should be kept in the field. It was decided to form a society for the purpose of formu-

Getting Poll Books Ready

The clerical department of the county clerk's office is busily en-gaged in preparing the poll books for the coming special election. The task is a hard one as the names of all the registered voters must be entered in the books for each precinct in the county. Extra hours are being put in by the members of the force in order to complete the work on time. Owing to the fact that both the county and state are hold-ing special elections, making two sets of notices and ballots neces-sary, the work at the clerk's office has been greatly increased.

No Celebration Here This Year

Umpqua Post and the Douglas concert band today reached an agree-ment to abandon the plans for the July 4th celebration in this city this year. An announcement is made, however, that in 1922 the two organizations will stage a real old-fashioned Fourth of July celebra-tion here and it is expected that every section of the county will co-operate in making it the biggest event in the history of this section. The plans for a celebration were dis-continued this year on account of the two celebrations announced at Riddle and Tillamook. Roseburg will be in the field early next year, how-ever, and as a result expect no oppo-sition from neighboring towns.

Roseburg Elks will probably give the ten Elk lodges passing through here in July enroute to Los An-gelos for the convention, one of the warmest receptions accorded them along the line. The ten Elks lodges in as many special trains will be urged to stop over here for several hours in order that they may get a good view of the Umpqua valley. The lodges that have signed up to make the trip via Oregon are New-ark and New Jersey lodges, Balti-more, Brooklyn, Allentown, New Or-leans, Philadelphia, Louisville, Tol-edo and Boston.

Killer Exonerated By Coroner's Jury

EUGENE, Or., May 11.—Mazepha L. Smith, who shot and killed Al-fred Johansen, Lane county coast mountain rancher, Monday morning, was exonerated by the coroner's jury, which held an inquest over the body yesterday, according to Coroner Brantletter, who, with Sheriff Stickle and District Attorney John-ston, returned early today from the scene of the tragedy.

The evidence, according to the coroner, showed that during the quarrel over some honey jars, Johan-sen took his rifle off a peg in his cabin and began to shoot at Carl Al-len, Smith's young half brother. Al-len ran down the trail and out of sight, and Johansen turned his rifle upon Smith, the latter testified, and it was then that Smith began firing at Johansen with his revolver. Three shots took effect, one beneath the arm pit, another in the groin, and the third in the leg. Johansen fell on the trail about 50 feet away from his cabin. When Johansen began shooting at Allen, Smith said he ran behind the cabin and, crawling be-neath, shot at Johansen from where he lay.

Gov. James Cox Makes Statement

By HAROLD D. JACOBS
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, May 12.—Let 'em alone for the present.

This sums up the situation of James M. Cox, democratic leader, to-ward the republican administration as given in an interview with the United Press here today.

Cox is in favor of giving the ad-ministration a chance to "make good."

"This country had enough of political sabotage during the last term of President Wilson," he said. "There will be plenty of time for the democrats to perform the func-tion of an opposition party after the republicans have an opportunity to demonstrate their capacity for running the government."

Cox made it plain that he did not wish to assume the role of a critic of the present administration. The only statement he would make re-garding American representation upon the supreme council, council of ambassadors and reparations com-mission was that "it is impossible for us to keep out of it."