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WE ALL NEED MORE THINK

A prominent physician remarked today: "The Observer is doing something that should have been taken up long ago and that is in exposing the exorbitant prices and method employed by many traveling house to house opticians. Not only are the prices out of all reason but in many cases they do their patients great injury by improper fitting." When we stop to think about it, nearly ninety-nine per cent of us need guardians, simply because we permit the other fellow to do our thinking.

MEN AND WOMEN BOOSTERS

There is not another city in this section of the Northwest that contain the number of wide-awake boosters that La Grande claims. When the occasion arises we have plenty of workers. Last week the fair demonstrated what the gentlemen could do and this week the park ladies are showing what they can do in the way of public enterprises. Every city is not able to pull off two such big successful attractions one following the other in close succession.

Few people the world over will regret the pending disposing of King Alfonso. While he now regrets having officially murdered Prof. Ferrer, it simply shows that he is not big enough to be ruler over Spain and the sooner his crown is taken from him the better it will be for his country and the world in general. Poor old Spain. A revolution is needed for the good of her masses and it is to be hoped that it will be bloodless.

There is a limit to even a La Grande Booster and if you don't think so attempt to describe this perfect weather we are enjoying.

We have many brave men in this city, but none brave enough to act as judges of a baby show. Consequently lots had to be cast.

If Mr. Roosevelt only could have been in the Elk's auditorium yesterday afternoon, he certainly would have been "De-lighted."

A few convictions and sentences like the Atkinson case and boot legging will cease to be profitable.

We grow rosy cheeked babies as well as apples in Grande Ronde.

PITTSBURG WORLD'S CHAMPIONS
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back to second but was put out. Gibson forced Wilson.

Mullin batting for Donovan, fied. D. Jones bunted safely. Bush out infield. Cobb died at first.

Fourth Inning.

Mullin pitching. Adams fied. Hyatt walked. Leach singled and Clarke sacrificed. Wagner walked. Miller singled scoring Hyatt and Leach. Miller stole second. Abstein fanned.

Crawford out infield. Delehanty singled and O'Leary popped. Tom Jones singled. Schmidt forced Delehanty.

Fifth Inning.

Wilson fied and Gibson died at first on Bush's phenomenal stop and throw. Adams out infield.

Leach out at first. D. Jones fanned. Snow began falling. Bush out infield. Byrne's injury compelled the management to send Abstein back to first despite the announcement of suspension. Moriarty was injured and retired. O'Leary substituted at third for Detroit.

Sixth Inning.

Hyatt out infield but bush doubled and Clark walked. Wagner tripled scoring Leach and Clark. Wagner scored on a wild throw. Miller fied. Abstein popped. Wagner's triple first three baggers made during series.

Cobb out infield. Crawford fied and Delehanty fouled.

Sevants Inning.

Wilson fied. Gibson doubled and Adams out infield.

O'Leary fouled. T. Jones out infield. Schmidt doubled and Mullin fied.

Eighth Inning.

Leach out infield. Clark walked, stole second and wagner fied. Crawford dropped Miller's fly. Clark scoring. Miller went second. Abstein fied.

D. Jones fied. Bush fouled. Cobb fied.

Ninth Inning.

Wilson popped. Gibson singled and Adams sacrificed. Hyatt fouled.

Crawford out infield. Delehanty doubled. O'Leary fouled. T. Jones fied.

Abstein Released.

Detroit, Oct. 15.—Ralph Davis, the sporting editor of the Pittsburg Press wires his paper at 10 o'clock this evening: "Big Bill Abstein, the Pirate's first baseman, has played his last game of ball in a Pittsburg uniform." This startling announcement was made today by a member of the Pittsburg club. Neither will Abstein take a part in deciding the game this afternoon. Hamilton Hyatt, the Pirate outfielder, will cover first. The reason assigned is that Abstein disobeyed Clark's order to stay on third in a recent game. Abstein tried to score but was put out. There were none out and a long fly would have allowed Abstein to tie the score.

LATER—Abstein reinstated for today's game only.

WHIRL OF FUN AT BAZAAR.

Voting Continues Briskly.

The race for the best cook in the county is growing interesting, with more candidates in. The prize for this contest is a fireless cooker, and the leaders are Mesdames A. S. Geddes, Will French and Grace Barrie. The most popular gentleman contest has brought in H. C. Grady, whose friends want him to get the big rocker. J. H. Watson is in the lead however.

The most popular girl contest is also launched with Misses Ethel Gullug and Schofield Smith as the leaders.

Musical Number Good.

Musical numbers were numerous and excellent last night during the early hours of the bazaar. Mrs. C. A. Carlock opened the numbers with a piano solo which was followed by an extremely well rendered duet by C. P. Ferrin and Mrs. S. A. Geddes. The La Grande Choral Society of 35 voices, Prof. Bridges, director, ended the program with a well received rendition. The union of voices has been kept intact and hereafter will be known as the La Grande Choral Society and will hold rehearsals at intervals to be in a position to furnish music of this sort on special occasions.

Attend the Bazaar tonight and help the ladies finish the good work they have started.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, October 11th, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Martin Patterson of Kamela, Oregon, who on February 2, 1904 made Homestead entry No. 13434—serial No. 04096, for the S W 1-4, of N W 1-4 of S W 1-4 and Lot 3, Section 24, Township 1, South Range 35 East Willamette meridian has filed notice of intention to make final Five Year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon on the 7th day of December, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: F. L. Wright, R. R. Collins, L. E. Tipton and D. A. Charlton all of Kamela, Oregon.
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