

THE OBSERVER

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This paper will not publish an article appearing over a nom de plume. Signed articles will be revised subject to the discretion of the editor. Please sign your articles and save disappointment.

THE GREAT FAIR CLOSED.

Today workmen are busily engaged in tearing down the pavilion and temporary buildings at the fair grounds after the close of what is without doubt the greatest exposition ever held in Oregon outside of the state fair. There was nothing but success to the whole event and the strongest praise was heard from home folk, neighbors, strangers and traveling men who visited the fair.

Only one thing could be added to the splendor and that is a speed ring. If this magnificent show should find it were possible to have races along with such an exposition it would mean a fair equal in importance to the state fair, for it has long been known that some place in Eastern Oregon there was room for a fair along the same lines as that at Salem to accommodate the people who live east of the Cascades. La Grande has made the start. She has blazed the trail and has succeeded. While other counties have tried hard and almost failed at having annual fairs, this county has by the work of home people—and plenty of work at that—come forth with an entertainment of excellence that puts the name of this city and county in the mouths of the entire northwest people.

To our mind it is the firm foundation for the Eastern Oregon fair and exposition of the future which will be attended from every county.

UNION COUNTY GETS FRONT PAGE

Yesterday Dr. Charlton in company with D. J. Stewart, circulation manager of the Rural Spirit, called on the Observer and Mr. Stewart assured us that he was going to say something nice about the fair just closed and Union county. He said further more that the front page of the Rural Spirit would carry a halftone cut in its next issue of the pavilion and displays as made by La Grande merchants and farmers. Loud in his praise for the work being done here in a community way the Spirit man had no hesitancy in stating that only one fair in the state surpassed that of Union county, and that was the state fair at Salem. Even that he said was only larger and no better in quality.

Such remarks as this from a man whose business it is to attend fairs all over the northwest means a great deal. It means that the efforts put forth to have this fair are bearing fruit. It means that the Rural Spirit in its next issue will do some splendid advertising for Union county, all of

which does good and makes the spotlight of the country center of this great and glorious valley—a thing we have needed for so long.

BUT IT AWOKE COL. ECKLEY.

Politics some times will arouse the man when nothing else will. Evidently this is the case with our respected old friend, Col. Eckley. He could see nothing pleasant in the enthusiastic climax at the fair last night when the multitude shouted for Bowerman; the music of the band as it played the Bowerman song had no charms for the Colonel; all acts seemed boyish and silly to the old time editor and democratic wheel horse, but nevertheless he was aroused. So much so that he wrote a very catchy little paragraph for his morning paper describing his inward feelings on the matter.

But Col. Eckley will think better of the meeting after he has pondered over it, and there is no absolute certainty that he too will not join great army of voters in Oregon who are supporting Jay Bowerman, the lad from Condon who has never failed to make good and who is going to be named for the governorship.

OLD GRAVES ARE DESECRATED

GRAVE OF TWENTY YEARS FOUND TO HAVE BEEN MOLESTED.

City's Expansion has Removed Last Vestige of Infant's Remains.

Yesterday a man who twenty years ago buried his baby boy in the old cemetery went to remove the remains to a better location. He went to the Masonic grounds and dug the grave and then returned to open the old one. Careful search revealed the fact that by mistake some one had been there ahead of him and had taken up the precious dust and ashes, removing them—he will never know where.

There are yet many graves unmolested out there and those which can yet be identified should be cared for by proper removal.

Drunkenness Curable.

Drunkenness is no longer considered a crime; eminent scientists and physicians have agreed that it is a disease and must be treated as such.

The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is highly successful, is Orrine. It is sold under a positive guarantee that if it does not effect a cure your money will be refunded. When desiring to give secretly purchase Orrine No. 1 and if the patient will take treatment, Orrine No. 2 should be given. Orrine costs but \$1 per box. Mailed on receipt of price. Write for free booklet on "Drunkenness." The Orrine Co., 574 Orrine Building, Washington, D. C. Sold in this city by Silverthorn's Family Drug store.

What is Itch Dirt?

It is the old Anglo-Saxon name forandruff, and it is a good one. If you have dandruff, you have itch dirt, and

YOUNG MEN We Bought Clothes for You

For this season's wear we made it a point to look out for the young men in our clothing department. We are showing the most complete line of Bright, Snappy Styles for Young Men ever shown by this store

Suits \$12.50 to \$30 - Overcoats \$10 to \$25

Better select your Fall Suit today, while the style assortments are complete

N. K. WEST The Quality Store



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the little microbes that are part and parcel of dandruff, are working persistently night and day, and sooner or later will reach the very life of your hair and destroy its vitality.

Then you'll be bald—bald to stay—for not even the wonderful rejuvenating power of Parisian Sage can grow hair after the hair bulb or root is dead. Parisian Sage cures dandruff. Newlin, the druggist, sells it, recommends it, and guarantees it; only 50 cents a large bottle and your money back if it fails to cure dandruff, falling hair and itching of the scalp. If you do not live near the Newlin Drug Store, where Parisian Sage is sold, the American makers, the Glouco Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y., will send you a bottle for 50 cents, all charges prepaid. There is no hair restorer so good—accept no substitute. The girl with the auburn hair is on every bottle.

COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVED.

Several States Give Special Attention To Discoverer of America.

Washington, Oct. 12—Fifteen states have passed the Columbus Day bills fattered by the Knights of Columbus, bus, and in all the cities of these states the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus is being observed today as a holiday.

New York, Oct. 12—Thousands of Italians and other members of Catholic orders joined today in a great Columbus Day parade. The feature of the day was the exercises of the Brownson Memorial National Committee, formed to erect a monument to the memory of Dr. Orestes A. Brownson, called the most distinguished layman and profoundest scholar of the American Catholic church.

Boston, Oct. 12—With the entire third division of the Atlantic fleet here for the celebration, the observance of Columbus Day in Boston surpassed all precedent. Soldiers, militia, sailors and marines, as well as fraternal and civic bodies, participated in the parade. The New England Amateur Rowing association held a regatta on the Charles River basin.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12—A procession exercises in Fairmount Park at the Columbus monument and addresses were among the features of the celebration of Columbus Day in this city.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12—James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the Columbus Day banquet here.

Chicago, Oct. 12—Great enthusiasm marked the Columbus Day observance in Chicago and throughout the central west. The movement to make Columbus Day a legal holiday will be pushed by the Knights of Columbus in all states which have not yet acted upon the matter. The day is already a legal holiday in Illinois.

San Francisco, Oct. 12—The memory

of the discoverer of America was honored today throughout California, Oct. 12 having been made a legal holiday by the state legislature. The celebration here was on a large scale.

PUNISH PITCHERS WHO HIT BATTER?

Penalty Should Be Imposed on Twirler For Such an Offense.

GIVE BATSMEN THREE BASES.

Slabbits Then Would Be Compelled to Use More Discretion—Boxmen, as a Rule, Do Not Intentionally Hit Man at Plate.

Many close students of baseball are of the opinion that the penalty imposed on pitchers for hitting batsmen is altogether too light. It is suggested that the batter who is hit by a pitcher should be allowed to take more than one base. Some suggest that if a fine or suspension was imposed on a pitcher every time he hit a batter there would probably be a decided decrease in the "hit by pitcher" part of the tabulated scores.

It is argued there is no satisfaction in awarding first base when a team may lose the services for weeks of one of its best players. If the man hit were allowed to take second or third base instead of first there would be fewer wild inshoots and fewer men struck. Pitchers then would be compelled to use a little more discretion and so many balls would not shoot by within a sixteenth of an inch of a player's head. If the pitcher found that by hitting a man he gave that player third base and stood in jeopardy of giving the opposing team a score he would soon change his tactics.

Some may argue that certain players would walk into the ball and take a chance of getting hit if third base were the penalty, but the umpire usually can decide this point. No man is going to walk into a swiftly thrown ball if he can help himself, and those who tried to bump into a floater would not be able to get their point.

Pitchers, as a rule, do not intentionally try to hit or cripple a batsman, although there have been cases where strong suspicion was raised by a twirler's "wild" heaves. A case in point arose during the first game of a double header played in New York last June between the Highlanders and the Athletics. Russell Ford was pitching for New York and Cy Morgan for the Quakers. Twice Morgan pitched the ball directly at Ford's head. The second effort grazed the peak of Ford's cap. He was allowed to take first base, but he was so completely unnerved that the Athletics knocked him out of the box in the next inning.

It was said at the time, after the awful howl Connie Mack set up last fall when Ty Cobb spiked Jack Barry, that the manager of the Athletics was somewhat inconsistent in allowing such tactics.

Through being hit by pitched balls some of the best batsmen in the game

fell off in their stick work for months, and some never got back to their original form. Hughey Jennings and Billy Launder are in the list. Freddie Parent was never again as good as before he was hit by a pitched ball. Danny Hoffman was winged by Jesse Tennehill, almost killed, and has never since been able to face with any confidence a left hand pitcher. Birdie Cree of the New York Americans was put on the injured list for a long time through the same cause.

Walter Johnson, the speed merchant of the Washington club, has a record for this seeming wildness that sometimes looks intentional. He put Harry Lord, the Boston captain, out of business for awhile.

Big league pitchers admit that they use a "bean" on dangerous batsmen in order to drive them away from the plate. Fans can see for themselves that often when the pitcher is in a hole and a good batter up the twirler will send the ball as close to the batsman as is possible to deliver it. His intention is to shake the confidence of the hitter and make him back away. He figures that the next couple of balls he can curve over and get the batsman in a hole. Sometimes the first ball comes too fast for the batsman to get out of the way and he is laid out.

Uhlman, 1:58 1/2, Well Bred. Bingen and Blonde, the sire and dam of Uhlman, are owned at Ardmaer farm, Raritan, N. J. Uhlman's mile, trotted in 1:58 1/2 at Cleveland, may not be his limit.

England's Big Football League. The English Football association amateur cup series has 244 teams.

COMING SPORT EVENTS

St. Louis will hold the annual American bowling congress in the Coliseum, Jan. 21 to Feb. 8.

The amateur track championships under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic union will be held in New Orleans Oct. 13.

Richard Dwyer, the California horseman, has leased the Ogden (Utah) half mile race track and will open a twenty day meeting there on Sept. 23.

"Texas" Ramezell, the University of Pennsylvania sprinter and football player, who has contested at big meets in Great Britain this summer, will soon return. He is expected to enter the Amateur Athletic union championships at New Orleans in October.

Sage Advice. I am the dog they try it on— Bow, wow, wow! Whom fond they pat, on whom they fawn— Bow, wow, wow! On whom they unload everything And asked me all the praise to sing, Though nine times out of ten 'tis "Sting!" Bow, wow, wow!

When they begin the season's jog— Bow, wow, wow! They first look out to get the dog. Bow, wow, wow! They think in first production muss, In all the hue and cry and fuss, Each tryout's good enough for us. Bow, wow, wow!

But if we are provincial curs— Bow, wow, wow! We know good things from bad ones, ails So if you want to count our bark as a scoring record of high mark You must real merit with us start. Bow, wow, wow! —Baltimore American

Always Follows. "He is a very promising young man." "Promising, is he?" "Yes." "How much has he promised?" "What?" "I merely was asking how much he owes."

Misunderstood. "Boys aren't what they used to be when I was a lad." "Aren't they?" "No." "Great improvement. How do you like it?"

Unappreciated. "She is trying to be a poetess." "Have any luck?" "Oh, yes." "What was it?" "No one would print her poem."

But He Does It All the Time. "What do you think about the high cost of living?" "Me?" "You." "Mighty little, I tell you."

Unwilling Miss. "We kissed and made up last night." "Different with Mame and me." "How was that?" "We kissed and fell out."

Lowly. "What have you on your mind?" "My corns." "Where are you carrying your mind now?"

Good Reason. "Why worry over trifles?" "They are not so expensive as something larger."

Spoils the Flavor. She said as he about his pipe In cheerful manner joked, "A husband is not like a ham; He should not be well smoked."

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