

MEMBERS FIND WARM SUNSPOT

NEWS FROM BOISE CAMP IS FAVORABLE TO FANS

Manager Bradley Has Men Out Yesterday for Good Workout

News from the La Grande club at Boise is encouraging. Yesterday the squad got in splendid workouts in the warm sun and dry climate, and indications are that every day will be sufficiently docile in climatic nature to permit favorable training prior to the opening game May 7. Manager Bradley writes the Boise atmosphere is giving plenty of pep and ginger to the preliminary practices, which were impossible in La Grande.

By Brush Baseball Notes

The reorganized Washington State league will have teams in Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Chehalis and Centralia. The season opens May 2 and closes Sept. 2.

Arthur Devlin, the former Giant, is playing first base for the Boston Braves, but will be shifted to third as soon as the weather warms up a little.

The Newark International League team has always been a great per-

former on the opening day, having won the first battle eight times out of eleven starts.

Eddie Lennox is showing all the earmarks of a real "come back." The former Brooklyn-Louisville player is doing nifty work at third for the Chicago Cubs.

The New York Americans lost six, Indianapolis, in the American association, lost seven and Fort Worth, in the Texas league, lost five games before putting a game in the win column.

Working in the Southern league last season seems to have put the winning stuff in "Rube" Benton. Since he rejoined the Cincinnati Reds "Rube" has been pitching like a champion.

The Boston Red Sox started the season at home some \$35,000 in gate receipts to the bad. Opening day and morning and afternoon games on Patriots' Day had to be postponed on account of rain.

"Old Fox" Griffith says he can't see where Philadelphia, New York or Boston have anything on his Washington team, and doesn't believe the western teams will be able to show the Nationals anything better.

It looks as though the Browns have picked up a rare bird in Pitcher Baumgardner. Winning his game from "Big Ed" Walsh, and coming right back in a 15-inning 0 to 0 game against "Death Valley" Jim Scott is surely some record for a youngster.

So far the present season has been a tough one on the players. Sickness or injuries during the first ten days of the season put the following players out of the game: Coombs, Lord and Lapp of the Athletics; Magee, Doolin, Walsh, Chalmers and Kilflifer, of the Quakers; Wolter and Cree of the Highlanders; Fletcher and Doyle, of the Giants; Wheat, Cooley and Hummel, of the Superbas; Nelson, of the Browns; Bresnahan, of the Cardinals; Cobb, of the Tigers; Sullivan, of the White Sox; Chance, of the Cubs, and Donlin, of the Pirates.

Bank Cashier Arrested.

Cincinnati, O., May 2.—E. I. Galbraith, former president of the Second National Bank of Cincinnati, was arrested here today on a charge of appropriating \$33,000 of the bank's funds.

Staining Wood Dark Hue.

The appearance of walnut may be given to white woods by painting or sponging them with a concentrated warm solution of permanganate of potassa. The effect is different on different kinds of timber, some becoming stained very rapidly, others requiring more time for this result. The permanganate is decomposed by the woody fiber. Brown peroxide of manganese is precipitated, which is afterward removed by washing with water. The wood, when dry, may be varnished and will be found to resemble very closely the naturally dark woods.—Harper's Magazine.

An Aristocratic Bank.

All the clerks at Coutts' bank in London, where the king and members of the royal family have accounts, must be clean shaven and wear frock coats during banking hours. No bank in the world has so many aristocratic customers as Coutts'. Practically every member of the house of lords banks at the famous house in the Strand, and no other English bank has so many foreign aristocrats on its books.

FIRE IN THE HOLD.

Vessels at Sea Are Often Smoldering Furnaces Below Decks.

Smoldering fires on board ship are common enough and in many cases are comparatively harmless. They arise mostly from spontaneous combustion caused by piling large quantities of coal in close quarters.

It is said on excellent authority that there is not much danger from such a fire, hardly any on an iron or a steel ship. The first protective measure in such an event is to exclude the air, so that the fire can only smolder. Then the bunker is flooded with water, which usually serves to extinguish it.

Even in wooden ships the danger from smoldering fire is not half so great as has been pictured by non-seagoing folk. This is illustrated by the experience of the captain of the Twin Brothers, engaged some years ago in the wheat trade between San Francisco and Liverpool. The vessel was returning from Liverpool with a thousand tons of coal in the hold as ballast. Just after it rounded Cape Horn it was discovered that the coal was on fire.

There was a steam pump on board, and after closing the lower hatches the crew flooded the hold until the ship had settled about four feet lower in the water. Then the captain stood pat and let her burn. No one was frightened, and every one was confident that the ship would be safely brought into port. Call was made at Valparaiso for fresh water and provisions, but not a man deserted.

The vessel was seventy-two days in reaching San Francisco from the Horn, and all that time the coal burned, and little streams of smoke could be seen coming through the cracks in the deck. Arriving at San Francisco, the Twin Brothers sailed out on the mud flats and was flooded until she settled almost even with her upper deck. This extinguished the fire.

The appearance of the vessel after all this was pretty fair evidence what a ship may sustain in the way of a fire. In a dozen places the bottom had burned through, and all that was between the crew and the deep sea was the thin sheet of copper bottom. The weight of the coal and the pressure of the water kept about equal strain on both sides of the copper sheeting, and it had not broken, although it was little thicker than an ordinary tin pan. There was one place where this copper was exposed about the bigness of the top of a barrel.—New York Tribune.

Luring the Beaver.

Beavers when they have been undisturbed for long are very curious in relation to strange sounds. They will come swimming out of their house even at the firing of a gun. The Indians usually call them with a hissing noise or one produced by munching the lips. Another favorite tole is a sound made by tapping the trousers with the hand. The most successful beaver killer in Newfoundland killed great numbers of beavers in the open season by making a sound that resembled the cutting of chips off a tree. It is said that the unfortunate beavers never fail to respond to this noise.

Charles Lamb's Bad Cold.

When Charles Lamb was suffering with a cold he wrote the following to his friend Bernard Barton: "Do you know what it is to succumb under an insurmountable daymare—an indisposition to do anything or to be anything, a total deadness and distaste, a suspension of vitality, an indifference to locality, a numb soporific good-for-nothingness, an assiduation all over, an oyster-like indifference to passing events, a mind stupor, a brawny defiance to the needs of a thrusting conscience, with a total irresolution to submit to water gruel processes?"

The Canny Sailorman.

"It was a terrible situation," said Dubbleigh. "There we were, hub deep in the sand and the tide rising. At the end of an hour the water was up to the floor level of the tonneau, and then I managed to get hold of an old cuss with a team of horses, and he hauled us out." "By George, that was a narrow escape. What did you give the old fol-

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low for rescuing you?" said Higgs. "I offered the old duffer \$10, but he was a retired sea captain, and he attached the ear for salvage," said Dubbleigh.—Harper's Weekly.

Easy Waiting.

A newspaper woman, a splnster, went to interview a member of one of the leading firms in Boston and was told to wait five minutes for him to be at liberty. Three-quarters of an hour later he came hurrying toward her with, "Well, Miss W., I would never wait so long as this for any man!" "Oh, Mr. Cole," she retorted, "if you had waited forty-five years for a man you wouldn't mind an extra half hour."—Boston Post.

Compound Fracture.

"I just saw Hunter, and he looks pretty bad. What's the matter with him, do you know?" "Compound fracture." "What sort of compound fracture?" "He's broke, and Miss Richley, discovering the fact, broke her engagement to him."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Muddled Tourist.

Absentminded Husband (in Paris)—My wife asked me while I was out to get her some eau de cologne. Now, what the deuce is "eau de cologne" in French?—Boston Transcript.

Receiving a new truth is adding new sense.—Lilbig



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BIDS WANTED.

Notice is hereby given that the district school board of school district No. One of Union county, Oregon, will receive up to 7:30 o'clock p. m. of May 3, 1912, sealed bids for weatherstripping the windows (except in basements and commercial room) of the High, Central and Fourth Ward school buildings. Bidders to furnish all material and perform all labor. Specifications for same to be furnished with bid. All work to be done during summer vacation and completed by August 20, 1912. Bids to be left with school clerk. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ARTHUR C. WILLIAMS, School Clerk.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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