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THREE DROPPED FROM PAYROLL

BOISE WINS LOP-SIDED GAME YESTERDAY.

Foster and Sheppard Added to Payroll at Boise This Morning.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.				
	P	W	L	PC
Boise	3	2	1	.666
Walla Walla	3	2	1	.666
La Grande	3	1	2	.333
Pendleton	3	1	2	.333

Boise, May 10.—(Special)—Boise's Irrigators enjoyed a swatfest at the expense of the La Grande Pippins yesterday afternoon at Cody park and piled up a score of 11 to 3. Manager Bradley and his railroaders could not check the slaughter.

Three Players Released.
Blue envelopes were today handed to three La Grande players. The first to get his release was "Slats" Taylor who is a "has been" and Wynnes, another pitcher, who was on the mound yesterday went the same route while Bradley tied the can to Hogo-boom, the second baseman.

Foster and Sheppard Signed.
Foster, the Wisconsin pitcher, who has been getting into the best possible shape at La Grande for the past few days, will report today and be

scheduled to go against Boise tomorrow. Sheppard, an infielder, has been added to the payroll today, too, giving a new complexion to the La Grande lineup. No announcement has been made as to the batteries this afternoon.

The Summary.
Yesterday it was an awful swatfest. The final summary stands:

	R.	H.	E.
Boise	11	15	2
La Grande	3	7	6

The batteries yesterday: Boise, Mays and Fox; La Grande, Wynnes and Owens.

Four Buckaroos Mastered.
Walla Walla, May 10.—(Special)—Albert Jess Garrett sent four Buckaroo pitchers against Walla Walla the roundup aggregation couldn't stop the assault at Walla Walla yesterday and were trimmed 16 to 0. The summary:

	R.	H.	E.
Pendleton	0	6	3
Walla Walla	16	12	0

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Speaking the universal language of the heart and reflecting, like a mirror, the innermost emotions of the mind, Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is more than a stage play—it is a wonderful moral classic. It argues for the two really great themes that can engage the mind of man—human liberty and the immortality of the soul. It is a play that has long been a popular favorite with the infrequent theatre goers and regular patron alike, and wherever the Stetson company appears, it is greeted with a crowded house. There is just enough show that life is not all sunshine and paths during the performance to show that life is not all sunshine and then come floods of laughter which brings one away from sorrow's pall. specialties are interspersed throughout the major number of scenes so that the lover of high class vaudeville is well repaid for his time and money by attending the Stetson show, which will be seen at the Steward May 15th.

Retirement of Admiral Potter.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Today after a career of more than forty years of faithful and efficient service as an officer of the United States navy, Rear Admiral William P. Potter, who recently has been aide for personnel at the navy department, was placed on the retired list on account of having reached the age limit of 62 years. Admiral Potter is a native of New York and was graduated from Annapolis in 1869. He was a member of the naval court of inquiry that investigated the blowing up of the battleship Maine and was advanced five numbers for services in the Spanish war. In the memorable cruise of the United States battleship fleet around the world in 1908 Admiral Potter commanded the Vermont.

EDUCATIONAL DAY PROMISING

DR. TALMAGE TO HEAD LIST OF SPEAKERS

Well Known Utah Educator to Be Among "Educators" Here July 1

Special streets was laid on Educational day—July first—at the Chautauqua this year at the meeting of the board last evening. Dr. Talmage, the well known educator and biologist of Utah will be here on that date and the board last night ordered invitations sent to all the educational institutes of the northwest to have representatives here on that date. Dr. Talmage will head the list of speakers. He is one of the foremost men of Utah and his presence should be a big drawing card to the chautauqua. Various matters came up for consideration last evening, all looking toward the completion of details for a big attractions. A. W. Nelson was elected to the directorate, adding one member to the board.

STRANGE FACES SEEN

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Irish, and Swis are here—men and women—all equals in the mighty church that believes that word of the Bible that God made of one blood all the nations of the earth. Half of them are ministers and half of them laymen.

Convention Often Noisy.

Some funny things occur. For instance, there are 820 of us members aside from the bishops, one of whom presides at every session. There are therefore 821 different opinions on many things and these are often expressed with so much of vociferation that the lot of them could be well named "Noisy Methodists."

Names of Men Often Amusing.

Two colored men have names so nearly like my own, I wonder how they got them if we are not related. One is Gillum, the other Gilliam. The blackest man is named Frank R. Bridges, and he is slim as a toothpick. Wouldn't that kill you?

We have a Pew but no Church; three Pecks but not a Bushel; an All-back, but no Front; two Frosts but no Freeze; a Badger, a Swann, and a Quale, four Millers and three Mills; a Penn but no Sword; a Wik and Sparks and a Light; a Stout and a Strong; two Lockes and one Key; an Appleyard and a Greenfield; a Good-enough and an old Harry; three Kings and one Noble without a Crown; four Cooks and no Meal. There are four Hills and one Dale, one Day and a Light; but there is only one Kidney among the 820. One man's Crumme and another is a Wagg.

Your dispatches of course carry mainly the sensational. As it looks now there is no danger of the church going into the dancehall business nor getting up a gambling den. So far as anything is proposed as yet, it is to return to the simplicity of the language of John Wesley and use the words he used "Such diversions as cannot be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus."

Now we know people never have been known to kneel down in their places of private prayer and ask God's blessing on their trip to the theatre the ball or the card table. It is argued by him who would return to the Wesleyan simplicity of speech that the words now in Methodist law are redundant and therefore unnecessary. It does not for a moment mean that the church desires to encourage its people young and old in the matters named.

Coast Men Conspicuous.

Time your readers get this they may have begun their balloting for officials—the bishops, the secretaries, the editors. The Pacific coast is big and in hope and in demands. Five are mentioned strongly. Drs. Locke and Hughes and Bovard of California and Drs. Homan and Young of Oregon. By rare possibility two of them may land the whale, but most probably the whole will "sea" four of them and it may be all will be drowned. We hope not. Mr. Hughes is the most active candidate for the Advocate tripod.

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