

BACKSTOPPER SEEMS FOUND

"GUNNER" PETERSON'S TERMS
ARE ACCEPTED.

With Vacancies Partially Cared for
Pitchers Alone Bother.

One of the gaps in the prospective lineup of the La Grande club this year has been virtually filled. In the wiring today of acceptance of terms proposed by "Gunner" Peterson, a Portland player with McCredies' squads a spring or two ago, now in Tillamook. The backstop, pegging and batting abilities of Peterson are pretty generally known and both President Foley and Manager King believed they have plugged the backstop hole. Neither have any doubt about a final contract being entered into but of course not until the papers are signed can the deal said to be filled. Peterson's probable coming is greeted with general delight.

The pitching staff is still much in doubt. Some of the reserve players are slow in signing up. Harstead can't be located it seems, as letters and contracts forwarded to him don't get results. Mountain, it develops, hasn't actually signed yet and Pugsley, who is at Vale, is willing to sign but is hanging fire for a day or two, pending correction in initials on his contract.

Chet Luttrell "Hooked."

Carl King has come to terms with Chet Luttrell and the man who electrified the league with his batting early last year with Boise is now a regular staff member. His slump later in the year was due to sickness, but he is back in his regular stride again, he says.

Jamison, another pitcher thought to be awaiting the training signal, has a job in Portland and hates to leave it and may just possibly not show up. His case will be settled in the next day or two. The actual pitchers signed, however, are Alkin, Hudson and Harlan (not Harlow), and in addition Goddard, a southpaw of Portland, is being negotiated with. Jamison is a portlander, too. The general consensus in baseball camps is that the management needs one winning pitcher and the manager believe the Pippins will be all set when this one "winner" is picked. Berger probably not come here as the terms he asks are entirely too stout for the strength of the limited payroll. So it now begins to appear that, with a catcher probably hooked on, chief interest will settle on the selection of a pitching staff.

Indefinite in Tow.

King has Eddie Corbin of Nampa in

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tow for third base. Corbin played with Salt Lake in 1909 and with Boise in 1911, both Union league towns. He is all that is required and with Lomond in the field capable of covering third in the pinches, that specified station seems well provided for if Corbin is signed. The outfield now looms up as follows, the players being actually signed: Luttrell, Lomond and one of the pitchers, probably Alkin or Jamison. The latter is a first baseman, too.

Epidemic Cure Found.

Edmonton, Alta., March 12.—Professor Francis J. Lewis of the department of biology at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, said in the course of a public address here yesterday that with the knowledge already possessed by science it should be possible to remove every form of epidemic from the known world within 50 years. He added that this conclusion also fits the economic world, saying its application to the strife between capital and labor would remove all friction before the close of 1960.

Referring to the question of disease the speaker said there is none known to nature, except amongst the human race, which means either extermination or readjustment. The former results in the case of man; but with nature it is otherwise, as it has the ability to adjust itself to environment and conditions.

Delving into the subject of organic evidences of evolution, he showed the process which is at work in the physical world, declaring that the struggle for existence is confined solely to the members of their class. He laid special stress upon the statement that the different classes are not in competition with each other. The remedy, he said, is the intelligent application of economic laws.

Professor Lewis was emphatic in his opposition to the orthodox view that man has existed on the earth only two or three thousand years, and offered proof in the form of civilization, discovered in Java that man in very primitive condition, existed during the tertiary period, or many millions of years ago.

Ottawa Welcomes Friedman.

Ottawa, March 12.—Dr. Friedman arrived today, a guest of the Canada Anti-Tuberculosis association. He was given a hearty reception. The scientist treated several tuberculosis cases at the Water Street hospital, all in advanced stages. He will return to New York Friday, and three weeks later will again come to Ottawa to see how the inoculations given have progressed.

Stolen Jewels Recovered.

San Francisco, March 12.—Identification of a portion of the \$50,000 worth of jewelry recovered by the police from a room in the St. Francis hotel occupied by Owen D. Conn, as that stolen from her home, was made today by Mrs. Anna Partridge, wife of a wealthy orange grower. Conn stole \$25,000 worth of jewelry from the Partridge home.

Cannon Bids Farewell.

Washington, March 12.—Routing of the administration's business was dis-

cussed at a special meeting of the cabinet today. Just before the meeting "Uncle Joe" Cannon called on the president to bid farewell. This afternoon the president and Mrs. Wilson will formally receive members of the diplomatic corps and their wives.

Extra Session April 8.

Washington, March 12.—President Wilson is informed today by Democratic leaders that committees working on plans of revision of the tariff will not be ready to report until April first. It is now reported the president will call an extra session for the 8th as originally intended.

Johnson Smuggling Case April 7th.

Chicago, March 12.—April 7th is the date set by the federal court as the opening of the trial of Jack Johnson on a charge of smuggling jewels into this country.

200 TOWNS NAMED.

Depositories of School Books Named by Book Commission.

Over 200 cities and towns in Oregon are named as depositories where school books must be sold under the circular of the state board of education, issued in connection with the information as to the work of the state text book commission.

The text book commission will decide on the new school books in June for the first time in six years. Members of the new commission are: W. L. Brewster, 402 Failing building, Portland; T. M. Baldwin, Prineville; E. E. Bragg, La Grande; Margaret J. Cosper, Salem; J. P. O'Hara, 395 East Thirteenth street, Portland.

It falls to the state board of education to name the school book depositories, as it is required that books be placed on sale in the following cities and towns in this section:

Union County—Cove, Elgin, Island City, La Grande, North Powder, Union.

Wallowa county—Enterprise, Lostine, Promise, Flora, Joseph, Wallowa.

Down in the Oil Belt.

(Vale Enterprise)

Captain Frank Barrett, of Los Angeles, Cal., by request of T. W. Davidson, addressed the Vale chamber of commerce Monday night and outlined his intentions and work in the Vale oil field.

Captain Barrett said in part: "For more than 48 years, I have been in the oil developing business; I came here wanting to be one among you and to remain. It was I who opened the first oil well in Coal-linga, and I also shipped out the first barrel. Today Coal-linga has upward of 10,000 people, though then it had nothing but the shacks and low buildings we first put up.

"I'm not a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but unless my 48 years of experience fail me, you're going to have a city in Vale."

The captain, who spoke solely by request and not of his own volition, was greeted and encouraged by repeated applause from the members of the chamber of commerce.

LITTLE BABE PASSES AWAY.

After a Remarkable Struggle, Florence Ruth Dennis Dies at 11 O'Clock Today.

Sorrow and grief such as only a father and mother can comprehend, darkened the Bruce Dennis household this noon when Florence Ruth, four months' old daughter, died after ten days of excruciating pain consequent to bronchial pneumonia. The grim hand of death was doubly distressing, for yesterday hearts in the family circle and in scores of friends' home were made glad when little Ruth, rallied from what physicians call the most stubborn struggle for infant life that has come to their notice. For days the little one has been gripped with pain and suffering, and life lasted from minute to minute, hour to hour, from day to day, until hopes sprang high and mountain loads were lifted. The apparent rally was but for a short time. Last night Ruth spent a restless period and just before noon sank rapidly and died. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home at the corner of Washington and Second streets.

UNEVEN LOADS CAUSE.

Inquiry Finds Crew Had No Part in Late Wreck Cause.

Uneven loads of heavy cargo in a Rio Grande freight car is now held as being responsible for the wreck Monday morning near this city when 11 cars went into the ditch with considerable damage to property. This conclusion has been reached by the investigators, the probers finding that the car probably rocked itself off the track on account of topheaviness and uneven cargo, and pulled other cars off with it.

No blame is attached to the train or engine crews the inquiry establishing their innocence of blame.

SIRES AND SONS.

Charles Francis Adams, 2d, treasurer of Harvard university, will act as chief marshal at the Harvard commencement in June next.

Herr Siegmund Springer, the Vienna banker, who recently gave more than \$100,000 to the Austrian Red Cross society, has been made a baron by Emperor Franz Josef.

John Currie Lauder, son of Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian, is completing his third year at Jesus college, Cambridge. He has passed the first part of the law special.

Professor H. E. Clifford, Gordon McKay professor of electrical engineering at Harvard, has been invited to organize a course in graduate study in electrical engineering at the United States Naval academy.

Benjamin R. Stickney, inventor of the new machine which will, it is estimated, save the government at least \$200,000 annually in printing postage stamps, has been in the employ of the federal service for eleven years.

Dr. George Turner, recently knighted in England partly because of his devotion to the lepers at the asylum at Pretoria during his long career in South Africa, is himself a victim of the dread disease, contracted through his work among the afflicted. For several years he has been living in seclusion in England.

Each state and national exhibit will be complete within itself, and entirely separate from every other, at the San Diego, Cal., exposition in 1915.

A railroad is being built eastward from San Diego, Cal. to direct immigration into the southwest after the Panama canal is opened.

One principal purpose of the exposition at San Diego, Cal., in 1915 is to reveal actual social and industrial conditions in western states to homeseekers.

The scheme of the San Diego, Cal., exposition in 1915 is designed to show men of financial resources seeking investment where their capital is needed and profitable returns sure.

Irrigation plants, minatures of the greatest enterprises now being built in the west, will be a striking feature

of the exposition at San Diego, Cal., in 1915.

San Diego is the southern terminus of the Pacific coast highway, in which California is investing \$18,000,000.

Five steamship lines have arranged to extend service to the Pacific coast through the Panama canal, with San Diego, Cal. as a port of call.

The forests of Washington and Oregon supplied nearly 200,000,000 feet of lumber for building operations at San Diego, Cal., during 1912.

San Diego, Cal., is the western terminus of the proposed highway through ten southern states.

The completion of the Panama canal has inspired three things at San Diego, Cal.—harbor improvements, railroad building and a great exposition in 1915.

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