

SPORT NEWS

ELGIN WINS VICTORY AT AMBLER GAME

Score of 12 to 9 Recorded in the Cove-Elgin game Sunday.

With a score of 12 to 9 Sunday at Amber the Elgin ball team defeated Cove in a most spectacular game which was attended by hundreds of people of the valley who are interested in the ball game this year.

Thompson, pitching for Elgin, showed up to his usual standing and hit down only once or twice each time remaining himself promptly.

The Cove boys were going good until something happened to shift the beans and then their pitcher went wild. Nine nines shot in in one inning which was enough to send every player to the dugout and cause him to take the oath never more to see or feel the sphere with a horse hide covering.

Cove usually plays excellent ball but for the fatal blow-up yesterday their playing was very good.

Ball fans are looking forward now to the possibility of a game between Elgin and La Grande, inasmuch as there seems to be no chance to finish out the league game because both Baker and Cove refuse to play this team, and have called the campaign to a close without a pennant winner in sight.

BASEBALL TO HELP YUCATAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Mexican property owners in the Yucatan district are now organizing to oppose the increase of socialistic tendencies in the population there by instituting baseball teams. The idea is said to be that of giving the youths of the province some ideas about play and physical self-development.

As a first move according to reports to the United States commerce department, the Socialist Resistance League, which is the organization promoting the effort, has bought 250 complete baseball outfits from the United States. In addition, a physical culture director has been sent to the United States to learn about the game as it is played, and booklets of rules, and descriptions about it have been printed in Spanish.

Yucatan, from the beginning of Mexican troubles, has evinced constant symptoms of radical political activity.

FUNERAL PLANS BEING FORMED

Ceremonies will follow Closely Those for McKinley, is Announcement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (A. P.)—President Coolidge and other government officials in continuing Sunday their sad task of preparing for the state funeral of President Harding; how Wednesday were guided entirely by the wishes of Mrs. Harding as expressed in messages received from the funeral train.

Accordingly the ceremonies here will follow as closely as possible those held for the martyred McKinley, friend and mentor of the dead executive. Also, officials will respect the wish of Mrs. Harding that the party now spending eagerly with the body alone should accompany it to Marion after the services here are ended.

President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, other high officials and the department representative of foreign states will defer their departure until Thursday evening, arriving to attend the state funeral to be held there before the body is committed to the soil of Mr. Harding's native state.

Soldiers, sailors and marines will be the active pall bearers at the services here and men from these three services also will constitute the guard of honor for the body while it lies in state in the capitol rotunda.

Congress Representatives. Other pall bearers will include six senators and six representatives who will be appointed respectively by speaker Cummins of Iowa, president temporary of the senate, and Speaker Gillette, in accordance with the request transmitted to them Sunday by Coolidge. Selection of the other honorary pall bearers will be left to Mrs. Harding.

Chief Justice Taft, telegraphed President Coolidge from Pointe au Pic, Quebec, that he would attend the services both in this city and Marion. Mr. Taft said he would arrive in Washington Tuesday afternoon. Governor Hyde of Missouri, who presented Mr. Harding to the St. Louis audience which heard his first formal address on the western trip, and the executive of several other states also notified Mr. Coolidge Sunday that they would attend the state funeral. Invitation of the governors of all states were sent forward Saturday night by the president.

Mr. Gen. Patrick is the first to qualify as a pilot, but he isn't the first American general to be up in the air.

O. A. C. Pointers

Suggestions from Collee at Corvallis Oregon.

Common vetch and gray winter oats were used in the O. A. C. station trials for dairy cattle silage, as recommended for Oregon in general. Purple vetch for the coast district shows a little more promise, and the cross station product, Hungarian vetch, is recommended for the very heavy lands of the valley district. Winter barley can be used with the vetch for silage and gives good results.

Wheat growers will find it profitable to order, individually or collectively in neighborhood or organizations groups, their copper carbonate dirt now for use next fall. Results with the new treatment for control of smut on wheat have proved so satisfactory that a statewide campaign to supplant the liquid treatments with it is justified, thinks H. P. Bars, plant pathologist of the experiment station.

The size of new prune driers or additional units is based on the acreage in bearing, and the new tracts just coming into bearing, reports the O. A. C. experiment station. Calculations may safely be made on a 20-day drying period, the average length of the season in Oregon. Dividing the total estimated production by 20 will give the required capacity of the finished plant. The maximum capacity of the new station model—recreation system—is \$1.2 tons per tunnel per day.

Crop rotation will greatly extend the productive power of Oregon soils, says the experiment station department. It gives better tilth and moisture, less water requirement, more crop per unit of water used, and better net profits, and it helps build up the soil.

The second generation of peach twig miner worms attacks the fruit of peaches, boring their way around the young seed. They show up as worms on mature peaches and are apt to control must begin the winter and spring before, say Oregon station entomologists.

Full foundation sheets provide straight combs for manipulation, save war in reducing comb honey, and cause the bees to build worker cells. If left to themselves bees are prone to build many drone cells. Frames fitted for full sheets of foundation may be bought from bee supply men, and directions for manipulation will be supplied on request to the O. A. C. department of entomology.

Eight advantages of copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat for smut control are as follows: Effective control; low cost; less labor; good germination; thicker stand; vigorous plants; no loss from holding after treatment; one-fourth of seed saved. Farm and O. A. C. station tests have proved the success of the new method.

Hop red spiders collect on the under surface of hop leaves as the season advances. The first injury appears as small pale specks on the leaf surface. They spin fine webs on the surface of the leaves and lay little spherical eggs in them. They have needle like parts with which they pierce the tissues.

Tile drainage changed lands from productive value as low as 10% of uncertain profit to double the yield for a good profit. Some white un-tilled lands on the O. A. C. station farms which produced 12 to 15 bushels per acre, went as high as 33 bushels per acre after tiling.

Cleaning up crop remnants, litter, rubbish, and weed plots aid very materially in cleaning out the earwig pest, reports the O. A. C. Experiment station. These heaps of refuse are good refuse grounds for this pest. With cleaned up premises during fall and winter, conditions are favorable to a poison wash campaign that will eradicate or greatly reduce the pest.

Potato Certification Aids Buyer. Potato seed certification as conducted by the extension service is primarily educational work but has a highly practical value in locating all varieties for distribution to other growers, thus performing a service both to seller and buyer.

The work is in charge of the county agents who assist growers seeking certification for their crops. They hold field meetings and potato inspection tours to acquaint growers with the value of good potatoes and the methods of growing them by good seed properly treated and planted, right culture and protection from insect and disease injury by spraying, and roguing out diseased plants.

At the field inspections growers generally accompany the inspector to get instructions as well as an insight into the principles of growing stock that will certify. Weak, diseased, and off-type vines are pointed out for removal. Since diseases may spread to plants at considerable distances, diseased plants should be taken up and removed from the field as early as possible.

Usually two field inspections are made and also one bin inspection. The grower must sort his crop for this latter, removing tubers as follows: Other varieties, rotten, cut, stunted, bruised or otherwise injured, pointed at the end, bottlenecked, rough or unsymmetrical, and tubers of less than two ounces.

The most successful growers of certified seed rogue their fields four to eight times in the season.

It may be that a vote of confidence merely expresses each other leader's fear that he might get Paine's job.

In New York it is easy to distinguish the stranger from the native. The stranger is careful not to act like a hick.

FRISCO ENJOYS 148 BIRTHDAY

Anniversary of the Golden Gate

Today is 148th year since commerce began to tug into the pocket of the sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 7.—Today is the 148th anniversary of the opening of the Golden Gate to commercial shipping. On August 3, 1775 the little pocket San Carlos, 100 days out from San Blas, Mexico, the first ship to arrive in the harbor with a commercial cargo, dropped anchor in the bay.

Since that time San Francisco has earned the name of the "Port of All Flags," and today the foreign commerce passing in and out of the protecting headlands of the Gate aggregates approximately a half billion dollars annually, according to maritime statistics.

Three-fifths of the world's population of 1,800,000,000 persons today consider San Francisco the gateway to America for goods coming in, and the portal to South and Central America, the Pacific shore and the Asiatic continent for goods going out, according to leading San Francisco export men.

Unlike most of the leading seaports of the United States, San Francisco's harbor front is owned and operated by the public. The title to the property is in the state of California, and the harbor affairs are administered by a board of harbor commissioners. While the commerce in and out of San Francisco Bay is handled along four sections of the bay frontage, most of the ocean going vessels are docked at the San Francisco waterfront.

The other three sections are: The Oakland harbor, more than two miles long exclusive of the Oakland harbor, which is highly developed along the Oakland and Alameda shores; the shore from Richmond to Point San Pablo, which is four miles long; the Marin county's Sausalito-Thiburon frontage of approximately two miles. San Francisco's pier and wharf facilities extend five miles, giving San Francisco Bay a total water terminal frontage of thirteen miles, exclusive of the Oakland harbor. In addition there are from eighty to ninety miles of frontage capable of being developed into wharfage facilities and much is being accomplished in the conversion of tidal flats into deep water frontages, harbor officials state.

In addition to operating the harbor, the state owns and operates the State Belt Railroad which connects with all trans-continental railroads and all piers. Exclusive of land values, nominally figured at \$20,000,000, the state-owned harbor facilities today are valued at \$50,000,000 representing the actual cost of construction. Work is now under way on the China basin, the latest addition to the state's harbor facilities. The basin, in addition to its piers, will have a six-story terminal in the heart of the trans-continental railroad terminal. The cost of this structure will be \$2,400,000. In order to expedite the China basin work, a temporary wooden structure may be used pending completion of the permanent building. The piers in the China basin will be 200 feet wide and from 600 to 1,000 feet long.

The millions being spent for larger docks, greater comfort for passengers, greater speed and safety, have dealt the death blow to the old-time clipper ship and is rapidly driving the windjammer from the seas. When President Harding reviewed the merchant fleet in San Francisco Bay July 31, last, he saw the last of them. The basic, full-hulled clipper, packing great clouds of sail, has become a phantom ship. The "Glory of the Seas," famous clipper that first dropped anchor here in 1872, "ninety-five days out of New York," and her sister ships, have passed from the seven seas. Today the diesel engine, the wireless electric elevator for passengers, and other modern inventions have revolutionized the shipping world.

and curing establishments, it is shown, was 14,930.

Service Man Ill. BEND, August 7.—Finding of an ex-service man on a ranch near Richmond who had tuberculosis in its advanced stages and who had not taken preliminary steps to obtain federal assistance or compensation, was told by Miss Nell Holsinger, Red Cross field representative from division headquarters, who Thursday visited Prineville along with Mrs. V. A. Forbes, secretary of the Bend chapter.

The former service man realized that he had tuberculosis, according to the Red Cross workers, but had neglected to apply for assistance, and it is now doubtful whether or not he can obtain compensation since it is over four years since he was discharged. Miss Holsinger will take his case up with the veterans' bureau.

Miss Holsinger visited Prineville for the purpose of assisting that chapter in its activities in Crook county.

SALMON PACK IS INCREASING

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 7.—British Columbia's salmon pack totaled 1,290,960 cases in 1922 valued at \$10,109,927. This was an increase of 687,203 cases over the 1921 output and a gain in value of \$4,175,983, according to a report compiled by the provincial department of mines and fisheries.

The total value of the output of British Columbia fisheries during the year, including fresh, canned, cured or otherwise prepared, the report shows, was \$18,872,833. This was an increase over the previous year of \$4,919,163, or 36 per cent. An interesting feature of the report was the fact that whaling operations which were suspended in 1921 were resumed in 1922 and produced an output valued at \$158,814. Total capital invested in the fish industry of British Columbia, the report shows, was \$19,951,571. Of this \$6,765,827 represented vessels, nets, traps, piers and wharves and \$13,185,744 represented money invested in canning and curing establishments. The number of persons engaged in fishing operations and in canning

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