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Sidney Lyle, the Piano Tuner, is
at the Hotel Foley today. 1-201f

New designs in wall paper, Bugz
Paint Co., in West-Jacobson Build-
ing on Elm street. 2-2-2f

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The most distinctive and un-
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Hemstitching, pleating, button
holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop.
10-14-1f

PICTURE SALE.

Pictures are going at Richard-
son's Art & Gift Shop this week.
A special 20 per cent reduction on
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Also special values to \$3.99 for 28c.
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tle of our new preparation, "Nerve
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nerve tonic and stimulant, aiding
digestion. Silverthorn - Wright's
family drug store. 1-251f

Card of Thanks.

We wish to sincerely thank our
many friends and neighbors for
kind acts and sympathy extended
to us during the funeral and burial
of our beloved husband and father,
and to the minister and choir and
the K. of P. lodge, also for the
many beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. A. F. Wilson and family.
2-2-11p

Sixty little liver touchers for 25c.
Sold only by Silverthorn-Wright's
family drug store. 1-251f

Kaiser's Attacks Join
German Salvation Army

BERLIN (AP)—Scores of at-
tachés of the old Hohenzollern re-
gime, down and out though their
former masters are well taken
care of, are joining the Salvation
Army, "Heilarmee" of Germany.

Forty of the 87 cadets in the
training school in Berlin were for-
mer courtiers in the royal palace.

THERE'S BAIT AND THEN AGAIN THERE'S BAIT



SPORT NEWS

MEESKE WILL MAKE WEIGHT

Mike Yokel, world's light heavy-
weight wrestling champion, will
have his title at stake Wednesday
night when he meets Billy Meeske,
Australian grappler, in Portland,
according to press notices. Both
must weigh in at 175 pounds on the
morning preceding the match or
there will be no match. Promoter
Vince Hamlin has ruled.

Yokel and Meeske met at Spo-
kane several weeks ago. Meeske
winning. A controversy followed,
but Yokel kept his belt because
Meeske was overweight.

Meeske will have little trouble
making the weight as he tipped the
scales at 175 pounds here Sunday.
Yokel is always below the figure.

The foregoing indicates that in-
stead of having one title bout be-
fore he faces August Busch, of La
Grande, here Feb. 11, Yokel will
have two obstacles to overcome be-
fore he can come to La Grande an
world's champion.

Besides his match with the Aus-
tralian, Yokel will meet Barnes at
Longview before coming to La
Grande.

Alaskan Fans Enjoy Sunday Baseball Game

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—With a
warm sun shining the first mid-
winter baseball game seen in Alas-
ka was played here Sunday.

Weather for the contest was
more suitable than usually attends
the opening of the local league in
the middle of May. Weekly games
will be played if present weather
continues.

Losing Sight



Pete Archer, a E. F. banknote-weight
champion and pugilistic shot of note
an army corps, will shortly undergo
an operation to save his eyesight.
Not only has the little fellow's eyes
been blasted but he's threat-
ened with complete blindness. His
case is similar to that of Pete Her-
man, former barman king.

Billy Evans Says:

See America first.
J. Ira Davis, also known as
"Slats," has used his umpire job
to satisfy that craving.

Davis, during his 22 years as um-
pire, has worked in 15 minor
leagues, which he claims is a world
record.

J. Ira says it was his intention
when he started umpiring, to work
a year with each league, including
those under the sea and thereby
travel extensively with all expenses
paid.

It seems several of the leagues
liked him so well they insisted on
him playing a repeat. His original
thought was one year of his staff
would be about sufficient for the
fans of the various circuits.

Davis has always been original,
constantly doing something that
would keep him in the spotlight. I
saw him work an exhibition game
in the south some years ago. After
announcing the batter, he finish-
ed in this manner:

"The umpire—J. Ira 'Slats' Da-
vis, who will interpret the rules as
laid down by the national commis-
sion and adopted by the minor lea-
gues—play."

CHOICE REPARTEE.

That announcement gave the
fans a big laugh and started the
day right. Perhaps in the very
first inning they would star, dis-
agreeing with the interpretation.

A few years back while watching
a spring training game in the south,
which was being umpired by a
minor league official from that sec-
tion, I saw the manager of the
home club put out of the gate as
fore, it even started.

The day previous, the big league
team which was playing the minor
league club, had won the game be-
cause a close decision at the plate
had been given in favor of the mi-
nor leaguers.

There was a long argument, in
which the minor league manager
accused the umpire of giving the
big leaguers all the best of the
close decisions, simply to win their
favor and perhaps a boost for a
better berth.

Of course there was no truth to
any of the accusations made by the
manager, but they didn't make a
bit with the umpire.

It so happened that this umpire
had the same habits as Dave, after
announcing the batter, he would
let the fans in on who was going
to umpire.

After having finished the first
part of the announcement and
ready to broadcast the name of
the umpire, the manager bent him
to it thusly:

"The umpire will be Mr. Reques-
fort Cheese."

That announcement ended the
manager's work for the day. The
umpire remembering his actions of
the previous day, set on the op-
portunity of giving him the gate.

TOO MANY GRANCES.

Umpiring in the minors is a
tough job. We'll do it again a funny
year. Brick Owens of the Ameri-
can league tells on himself in this
connection.

After a tough day in a small
minor league in the northwest,
Brick returned to the barber shop
for a shave. Only one barber was
working. He was busy talking to
the customer in the chair. This
day's game was the subject.

"I would like nothing better than
to shave the guy that umpired the
game this afternoon," remarked

GRANGE GIVES NEWS PROGRAM

GRANGE HALL, (Special)—At
the last meeting of Blue Mountain
Grange two new members were in-
ducted. Dinner was served by sec-
tion two of the lodge. Mrs. Anna
Holman and Mrs. Mabel Amson
presented at the birthday table at
which Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs.
A. E. Hug, Mrs. Mattie Golden, Mr.
Wright, Ed. Dunn, Ben Gekeler,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and Mrs.
Loolah Redhead were seated. Dur-
ing the lecture hour a newspaper
program was carried out. The lec-
turer, Mrs. Carrie Spencer, was
manager of the paper and each
page was acted out in a capable
manner. Mrs. Jesse Masterson had
charge of the tableau for the front
page, with Mrs. Mattie Golden ac-
ting the part. E. Wright acted as
editor for the world news page;
Mrs. Edith Gekeler, grange news-
national state, county and local;
Mrs. Grace Groat, home economics
page; Fred Curry, editorial; Mrs.
Bessie Raglan, locals; Ben Gekeler,
bits of fun for everyone; Mrs. Alice
Hug, country life page; Edith Ra-
gan, juvenile page; Mrs. Anna
Holman, political news. The news-
paper advertising was featured by
a guessing contest with Bessie
Stewart winning the prize.

Mrs. Ernest DeLong is on the
sick list.

Mrs. Loolah Redhead, of Baker,
was a visitor in the district last
week.

Revival services are being held
at the school house last week. Miss
Wright and Miss Hollinger are in
charge of the meetings.

Mrs. Sam Williamson, who has
been quite ill, is improving.

Dorothy Lee, the little daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds, is
able to be out again after a pro-
longed illness.

George Salisbury has installed a
new radio.

Cecil Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs.
William Sherwood and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Spencer attended the
dance given at the new grange hall
at Tenino, Saturday evening.
They report a good time.

Lester Masterson, who is em-
ployed at the Mt. Emily Lumber
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his foot broken last Tuesday.

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