

# BALL GAME IS GREAT SUCCESS

**\$180 Raised for Uniforms for Band--Much Fun by Record Breaking Crowd**

More than the required amount of money to buy the band new uniforms was raised by the baseball game between the business and professional men of Medford Thursday afternoon, which was won by the business men by a score of 15 to 10. The gate receipts totaled \$180. The grandstand was packed and much fun was had watching and joshing the players, who were grotesquely clad in uniforms designed for the occasion. Six innings completely exhausted the players, some of whom only lasted an inning or two, and the game was declared ended.

**Preceded by Parade.**  
The game was preceded by a parade headed by the band, clad in hayseed uniforms and mother Hubbards. Then came the players, the business men clad in white overalls tucked in tan stockings and broad-brimmed hats, the professional men in a various assortment. Judge Colvig was resplendent in orange trousers, pink stockings and a light blue shirt. Captain Kelly carried an immense book six inches thick of rules.

Judge Prim, attired in a baseball uniform, officiated as umpire, and announced the batter to the grandstand. Captain Kelly read the rules of the game. Judge Colvig pitched the first ball and the game was on.

**Lineup Changed Often.**  
Many and frequent were the muffs and errors, but some of the players showed a surprising familiarity with the game. The lineup changed every inning, but Messrs. Kelly, Enyart, Perkins, Kauter and Seely all played in fine form. Among others participating were Messrs. Vawter, Rosenbaum, Isaacs, Colvig, Morrison, Martin, Newman, Muller, Butler, Weeks, Summer-ville, Lawton, Green, Warner, Boylen, Holony, Garnett, Platt and Hollis.

The exhausted condition of the players after the game is shown by the following note to J. W. Perkins in his auto when he started homeward in the evening from the captain of the professional men's team, E. E. Kelly:

**Kelly Requested a Ride.**

"My Dear Perkins:  
Your familiarity with the good book will readily enable you to call to mind the parable of the Good Samaritan, and in this connection permit me to suggest that without the gate is a wayfarer whose limbs falter with fatigue, and whose feet are sore and afflicted, ay even as was Job, and who halteth upon the wayside in sore fatigue and affliction as one who hath borne the brunt of battle and dire vicissitude, and verily I say unto you that if there be sufficient of that oil which fatteneth the purse of John the Rocky, and which putteth so much scenery beneath thy forty-horse chariot, thou shouldst pick up this spent and battered limb of the battery and deposit him at his gate."  
"Most sincerely,  
KELLY."

## WATTERSON ON PROHIBITION.

(Louisville Courier Journal.)  
There are undoubtedly prohibitionists who call themselves democrats, as there are democrats who think themselves prohibitionists. But the idea of prohibition is at variance with all the ideas and tenets of democracy. No man can be a prohibitionist and remain a democrat.

Prohibition is of the very essence of Paritarianism, federalism and republicanism. It is laid in the belief that the government may regulate the personal life and private affairs of the citizen. It claims that through sumptuary edicts and a protective tariff men may be legislated, at the will of the party in power, into millionaires and angels, church and state being interchangeable and serving as convertible terms.

Democracy meets this theory not merely with proof of its fallacy drawn from history and human nature, but with an alternative theory of free will requiring the complete separation of church and state.

The whole prohibition movement is a scheme to revive the proscriptive and ruinous doctrine of church and state. In the south its animating purpose has been to keep whiskey from the nigger. Elsewhere in democratic communities it is a scheme to promote federalism, Puritanism and republicanism. Democracy meets it with these plain proposals:

First--Prohibition does not--it never has and never will--prohibit; on the contrary, it degrades both the people and the law; it promotes smuggling, extortion and adulteration; it breeds both hypocrites and inebriates; and, therefore, that which may not be effectively repressed, may be wisely regulated and restrained.

Second--Local option, each community to be the judge of its own wants and needs--the doctrine of home rule--has been effectual wherever it has been tried, and is as near a restriction of the drink evil as legislation can provide.

Third--All schemes of legislation based on religious agitation and hysterical uprisings make not only for bad government, but have for their ultimate object the abasement of individual liberty and the ascendancy of a union of tyrannous clericalism and corrupt demagogues, which in all ages and countries has dragged religion, morals and patriotism through incalculable wrong to certain ruin.

## MINING NOTES

### Siskiyou News.

The China company at Scott bar are building a wing dam.

James Hogan is taking \$100 rock out of his group of claims on Taylor creek. The Homestake mine on Taylor creek will be equipped with a five stamp mill this summer.

Lowden & Schuler are blasting on Quartz hill near Scott bar and taking out a good deal of the yellow metal.

A Cleveland, O., company have banded Wood Rat bar on the Klamath river between Ash and Humboldt creeks.

C. E. Wolff of the Zarba mine on Taylor creek has put in machine drills and is employing eight men. They are working on a 24-inch vein of high-grade ore.

The Siskiyou Electric Power company are extending their line from the Morrison & Carlock mine to Gardner and Wood's property. They may run it on to Morrison and DeNare & Burton mines.

Burton & DeNare are employing 16 men at their mine in Quartz valley. They are developing their property on correct principles and at the same time making it pay for the work. When they get ready they will have a property that can be worked from the bottom up, economically and profitably, and they will get all there is in it.

The workmen who are driving the tunnel on Michael Wacker's big property just west of Yreka are not yet through the blind ledge which they struck about ten days ago. They were making for the large dyke known to be ahead of them when they encountered a ledge running in an oblique direction through it at an angle and has not yet reached the footwall, although they are in the ledge something over ten feet. The rock shows well in the pan, but it has not been assayed. The property certainly looks like it would be something big.

### FARMERS ALL VOTED TO PAINT THE STATE WHITE

Farmers in many counties throughout the state are happy now because the counties in which they live have been added to the dry column, and no liquor can be legally sold there as soon as the result of the local option vote can be put into effect. On the other side there are many people in the cities who are mourning because the farmers have their cause for rejoicing.

Results of the last election show that throughout the state wherever there was a contest between the wet and dry forces, almost without fail the vote in the cities and towns had the balance on the wet side, while the rural districts cast their lot with the anti-liquor people. The reason for this condition has been sought by those who have made some study of the local option question, and several answers have been given.

It is argued that the men of the towns and cities desire the saloons to remain because the licenses cut down the expenses of the city government. Another reason advanced is that the saloon is such a common thing to a man of the city that he pays but little attention to it, and so does not notice its evil effects to the extent usual with the man from the country who pays occasional visits to the city.

### MARRIED.

SEYFERTH-SMITH--At Grants Pass June 2, by Judge Stephen Jewell, J. P. Seyferth and Miss Bertha Smith.

ROSE-HOKKERSMITH--In Medford June 10, by Rev. W. F. Shields, Arthur L. Rose and Miss Lora E. Hokkersmith.

WAGNER-WINTER--At Portland on June 3, by Rev. T. Abott, Charles E. Wagner and Miss Vernon Winter.

SWANSON-BORGEN--At Glendale June 3, John P. Swanson and Miss Karen G. Borgen, both of Grants Pass, by Rev. W. G. Smith.

### BORN.

KENNEY--At Portland, June 6, to the wife of Chris Kenney of Jacksonville, a son, weight 12 pounds.

CASEY--At Grants Pass, May 30, to the wife of Jack Casey, a son.

DOLLARHIDE--At Wood, Cal., June 1, to the wife of John Dollarhide, a daughter.

WRIGHT--At Grants Pass, June 2, to the wife of Luke W. Wright, a son.

ROBIN--At Klamath Falls, June 1, to the wife of Louis Robin, a son.

OVERSTREET--At Grants Pass on May 31, to the wife of J. P. Overstreet, a daughter.

### The Most for the Money.

The Auburn automobile is the most roomy and best machine ever offered for the money. See it before buying. L. B. Brown, agent.

### CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

Office of City Treasurer, Medford, Oregon, June 9th, 1908.  
Notice is hereby given that there are funds in the city treasury for the redemption of all outstanding warrants issued against the light and water fund, protested prior to December 5th, 1907. Interest on the same to cease after the above date.

L. L. JACOBS,  
City Treasurer.

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26. 320 acres, fine stock and fruit ranch, well improved, 100 acres under plow, 6 acres orchard. Price \$5500. This place with 50 head of hogs and 35 head of cattle, all farm implements, blacksmith tools, hay, fruit and vegetables for \$7000.

47. 440 acres, a fine stock proposition, 40 acres in alfalfa, irrigation, good buildings, in a splendid section for hunting and fishing. Price only \$14 an acre; terms.

63. 193 acres, 2 miles from Eagle Point on Rogue river, 50 acres cleared, considerable fruit and alfalfa, private irrigation ditch. This is a splendid proposition to develop, about half good bottom land, nearly all can be under plow when cleared, schoolhouse handy, fair improvements, team, harness, wagon, some cattle and farm implements go with the place. Price \$6000. This ranch will bear close inspection, as it will make a lot of money for someone.

67. A fine alfalfa ranch of 80 acres near Butte Falls fine stream and springs, nearly all level land, splendid fishing and hunting, buildings. Price only \$1200.

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