

UNITED PRESS DISPATCHES

By far the largest and best news report of any paper in southern Oregon.

Medford Daily Tribune

The Weather

We are promised fair weather for tonight and Tuesday. Warmer, with southerly winds.

FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1909.

No. 8.

COLTS ROMP AWAY WITH GAME

Medford Loses the Second Game of Series--Casey Made Fun For the Crowd and One Costly Error

(By Will G. MacRae.)

Casey! M. hearties, there's lots in a name, especially when it's Casey and when that same Casey cuts the same important figure in a ball game as did Casey of the Portland ball team. Sunday afternoon, when his hired men dropped eight runs into the hopper while Medford was chasing five over the home doorstep, Casey was always an important factor in the fun, and if the frail flower and manhood of Medford had turned out to the ball park instead of staying at home, the story of the game need only be told for the bait, the blud and the bedridden.

Had the good people of Medford turned out, they would have seen for themselves how much Casey there was to the Sabbath matinee, but they dodged the fresh air and in consequence have to be told. Well, Casey, beginning at the start, hit the first ball pitched to him for two bases. Once after this he singled and once he made a brilliant stop of a hopping grounder. But there was a screeching pebble remover that Casey did not stop. It was shot at him from the bat wielded by one Miles, known as Shorty even to the kiddies on the street and as a "dear, sweet thing" to--well, anyhow, Miles hit to Casey and he booted it. On top of the boot Casey heaved the ball wild to Mullen at first, and Mullen, the big lumbering blond, heaved the ball, which if it hadn't been for the fence to the left of the grandstand, would have gone to the Californian line.

Two in the Sixth.

Before Casey's famous boot took place the score stood 8 to 2. In the sixth inning Medford, with a bundle of fumbles and Eifer's single, sent two runs over the plate. After this things were mighty quiet until the joyous ninth came. The only fun producer was Casey, when he struck out twice. In the ninth the fun started, when St. John dropped a fly from Isaacs' bat in right field. Wilkerson walked, but was mugged at second and Anle's infield poke. Osborne hit a double and the status were full a mile. Then Casey debatted. Wee-braw had Miles, alias Shorty, the popular, debatted also. Shorty took aim at Casey's pet lunion and fringed away. Casey knocked the smash down and the screaming high hoves to the grandstand mingled their hoarse, exultant shout of ghoulish glee with those in the frozen zone of bleech. The fiendish glee when Casey made his bump peg to Mullen and when the sorrow-topped initial smacker threw the ball away, the heavens were rent and the bronchial tubes split to a siver. Casey's helpfulness, his boot and heave let in three runs and took four kinks out of Risley's charley horse, which will help some.

Followed Instructions.

Gardner, who pitched again for Medford, followed instructions and knocked away in six seneces in a misty notion that Manager Casey double-crossed him. Casey's orders to the pitchers were "no curves." Gardner followed advice and in the opening inning he was eluded for three doubles and a brace of singles, netting Portland four runs. After this heavy artillery fire the bombardment ceased with the exception of one run in the eighth until Portland's half of the eighth, when Mullen, with two men on bases, slammed the ball over left garden wall for a homer and a fancy vest. Risley also hit the ball over the fence at left, but this only counted for two bases.

During the melee Medford pulled off a couple of nifty double plays. Whelton speared a hot liner in the Wood lot prevented trouble, and Reagan, in right field, took care of Casey's long fly and threw to Jones at first in time to nip Ames. There was plenty of ball slopping, hit for

COSGROVE DIES AT PASO ROBLES

Carried Away Suddenly Sunday by Heart Failure--Body Taken North

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 29.—Governor Cosgrove of Washington died suddenly here yesterday of heart failure. His body, accompanied by J. M. Anderson and his wife, and Mrs. Cosgrove left here for the north early this morning.

No funeral arrangements were made at Paso Robles. They will probably be in charge of Governor Hay of Washington and the decedent's son.

Governor Cosgrove was elected only last November. He was taken ill and was forced to go to California for his health. He recovered sufficiently to go north and be inaugurated. He then returned to Paso Robles, where he has been since. Only last week an announcement was made that he was recovering sufficiently to return home and take up the duties of his office.

Gov. Benson Asked to Join House of Governors

SALEM, Or., March 29.—Governor Benson was recently in receipt of a communication from William George Jordan, of New York, asking his co-operation in a movement launched a couple of years ago to organize and perpetuate a House of Governors, which would embrace the membership of all the governors of all the states in the Union, the object of which organization is to hold annual meetings, and remain in session two or three weeks to consult and confer on vital questions affecting the welfare of the states, the unifying of the state laws and the closer unity of the state and nation. The principal object of the organization of the House of Governors, as set forth in the pamphlet accompanying the letter is to inculcate a new idea in politics, aiming to promote uniform legislation, on state questions, to conserve state rights, provide for a fuller free voice of the people and to make a stronger nation.

Jackson County Has Kept Pledged Word

Jackson county has kept its word and appropriated \$50,000 for the Crater Lake road. Klamath county will doubtless do likewise, says the Portland Journal. Oregon has appropriated \$100,000. Now the government should do its part. By the way, if two such counties can give \$100,000 toward a wagon road, why couldn't Oregon build a railroad or two, if it had to? Say, couldn't it?

Like read the box score:

Box score table with columns for AB, R, IB, E for various players like Casey, Risley, Bassey, etc.

Portland players bonned by Casey:

Summary table showing runs, hits, errors for both teams.

COURT ASKED TO RAISE DRY LID

Mandamus Proceedings Against Ashland Council to Be Thashed Out in Circuit Court Tomorrow

Mandamus proceedings were commenced on Saturday to force the city council of Ashland to issue saloon licenses in East Ashland precinct, which voted wet at the last city election on the saloon question. Judge Hanna of the circuit court will hear the case on Tuesday.

The city council on last Tuesday turned down the application for license, although they knew that mandamus proceedings would be brought to compel them to issue the required license. Robert G. Smith of Grants Pass is chief counsel for the petitioners.

Since January 15, 1908, as for over 14 months, Ashland has been in the dry column, voting a year ago in December to that effect. A second election was held recently, the town voting dry, but the East Ashland precinct voting wet.

The case will be thoroughly thrashed out Tuesday.

Hermit of the Rogue Is Lodged in Jail

Charles Page, self-styled, "The Conqueror," was lodged in the Portland county jail Saturday morning by Deputy United States Marshals Nicholson and Griffith on a charge of burning timber on public lands. Page was overtaken Friday by the officers as he was hurrying over the rough trail between Galice, Josephine county, to a sandy bar projecting into Rogue river, where for 20 years he has lived the life of a hermit, subsisting only on sour dough and beans. He believes the sand bar to be rich in gold and fear that intruders might discover his treasure caused him to burn the timber adjoining in order that every possible attraction for land locators might be removed.

KICK TONIGHT OR FOREVER SHUT UP

Council Will Hold Session to Allow Kicks to Be Registered Against Paving Front Street.

The city council will be in session tonight for the express purpose of listening to the kicks if there by any against the paving of Front street, alias d'Anjou, alias D street, between Sixth street on the north and Eighth street on the south. This chance is given the kicker to kick, and if he doesn't kick now he must forever hold his peace.

As most of the property owners along this street have petitioned to have the paving done, there will be few if any remonstrances filed. The council, however, will give them the chance to register their kick if they have one coming.

A. C. Stinson and wife of Medford, Cal., are spending a few days in Medford.

A. O. Jave, the Merrill, Wis., contractor, who has been visiting Medford for the past month, returns on Tuesday to his home. He will return in June, bringing his family. He is convinced that Medford has a bright future and will make this city his future home. He purchased a residence lot on West Seventh street soon after coming for \$1200 and has since repaid \$1800 for it, a profit of 50 per cent in less than 30 days.

The big lot sale which is being conducted by the Benson Investment company goes merrily on. Some of the recent purchasers are D. B. Wood of Hotel Nash, Dr. Stokes, M. B. Miss, J. P. Butler of Monticello, D. Roy Hazen of Portland, M. E. Morgan, Miss Kelso.

TO DEDICATE HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Evening April 9 Set Aside As Dedication Day--Many Speakers

A great treat is in store for the public on Friday evening, April 9. It is then that the new high school building is to be formally dedicated. Everyone is most cordially urged to be present to enjoy the event. An entertaining and instructive program will be given. Several numbers of music will be rendered by the Hazelrigg orchestra, by the high school pupils, consisting of a chorus of a large number of voices, a double quartet and a quartet of the boys. There will also be a quartet from the state agricultural college at Corvallis to give several numbers. Several distinguished speakers will deliver addresses.

The program promises an evening of entertainment and instruction that no one can afford to miss. It is to be free to everyone, and it is hoped that everyone will plan to be present to enjoy it.

In addition to the program that is to be given, it will be worth anyone's time to come and see the building since it is completed. The building is exceptional in combining the features of being substantial, commodious and beautiful. It is truly something of which not only the city of Medford, but all southern Oregon, can well be proud. The city is to be congratulated on having such a complete and up-to-date high school building, and the school board is deserving of much praise for their work in erecting such an excellent building at such a moderate cost.

While the invitation to hear the program and to see the building is general, it means that each one in particular is invited and urged to come and enjoy and participate in the festivities of the evening.

Late Local News.

Gene Otto is spending a few days in Hills, Cal.

O. C. Taylor paid Ashland a brief visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goode are visiting in Albany with friends.

Mrs. Allie Carlon of Grants Pass is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell.

Charles Meserve was a recent visitor in Central Point.

The New Thought society meets this evening at 122 North Fir street at 7:30. Subject, "Mental Telegraphy." All interested in mental healing invited. We would like to hear from the Ashland circle at these meetings. W. H. Taylor.

District Convention of the Knights of Pythias.

This is the night the local lodge of Knights of Pythias will entertain the 27th annual district convention in the Talsman hall. Delegates from Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Ashland and other southern Oregon towns will be in attendance.

A banquet is being prepared by the local Knights and a royal good time is anticipated. The officers of the grand lodge have been invited and will no doubt be in attendance.

There will be work in the second and third rings and will probably be put on by the visiting teams.

Local members and all visiting members are especially urged to be present. The last district meeting was held in Ashland and the local lodge there turned out in grand style and entertained the visitors right royally. We must uphold the pride of Medford and every local Knight should make it a point to come on next Monday night, March 29.

There will be speeches by a number of good visiting and local speakers and you will not regret the three hours you spend in helping entertain the convention next Monday evening.

Come to the hall early, as we expect to hold lodge early, thereby giving time to the banquet which is to follow, thus allowing time for the Ashland Knights to return by the fast freight which generally leaves here about 11 p.m.

One more we urge you to come out next Monday and bring someone with you -- only he must be a Knight. You will see and hear a few things that will be of lasting benefit as well as having an excellent time. J. A. PERRY, S. P. HUTCHINSON, S. P. MALONEY, Committee.

TO ARRAIGN TRAITORS SOON

Men Who Sold Evidence From Heney's Office Will Be Arraigned on Next Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 29.—Great crowds, aroused by the arrest on Saturday of two employes of the district attorney's office, and three agents of the United Railroads on the suspicion that they were involved in the theft of evidence from the prosecution in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, the president of the United Railroads, flocked to the courtroom this morning. Calhoun and Heney failed to appear, and the work of getting a jury continues.

The cases against the accused men were continued by Judge Deasy until Wednesday for their arraignment. Frank J. Murphy, Rufus' attorney, was the only defendant who announced that he was ready for arraignment.

J. H. Handlin, claim agent of the United Railroads; Luther Brown, the chief of Calhoun's protective agency, and William Abbott, Calhoun's chief counsel, were arrested in the scandal appeared in court with Calhoun.

State Evidence.

The five men were arrested Saturday afternoon, accused of conspiracy to secure confidential records and transcripts of evidence which are of value to the defense in the graft case from the private office of the district attorney. Handlin confessed his part in the affair. He was the only man in the district attorney's office who possessed a key to Burns' desk, and also the combination to the safe. It is alleged that Handlin, for a consideration of \$200 a month, has been in the practice of transcribing records and documents which he thought to be of importance to the graft defense, and turning them over to McKinley, who, it is declared, acted as go-between.

WOMAN MURDERER IS ELECTROCUTED

Mrs. Mary Farmer Pays Extreme Penalty for Taking Life of Another Woman.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 29.—With her eyes half closed and muttering the prayers taught by a priest, Mrs. Mary Farmer walked to her death in the electric chair in the state prison here this morning. While her husband, James Farmer, sentenced to die for the same crime, posed the floor of his cell scarcely a stone's throw away.

The woman, before her death, made a confession to a notary public, admitting that she killed Sarah Brennan a year ago in order to secure her property. She swore that her husband is innocent.

The woman took her place in the chair calmly. The first contact with electricity was made at 6:05 a. m. She was pronounced dead at 6:11.

Three More of the Puayful Colts Arrive

Phil Cooney, the ditty little short stop that covered the line for the Portland Coast league last year, arrived from New York Monday morning to join Casey's training squad. W. Chinant, a pitcher from Tennessee, also arrived. Elyker Karnes of Los Angeles bled in Sunday.

L. J. Carney is expected back from an extended visit in Baker City soon. Superintendent Charles Carney of the quarries operated by the Oregon Granite company spent Sunday in Medford. Mr. Carney has a large force of men at work at the present time in the quarries.

LOCAL APPLES ARE THE BEST

Eastern Writer Scores New York Growers for Neglecting Fruit Culture

A recent issue of Green's Fruit Grower, published in Rochester, N. Y., appeared the following article under the caption, "Western Competition in Apples." According to the article, the eastern apple grower will have to make vast strides before his produce can equal the western farmers'. The article is as follows: "I have just returned from a trip to Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In all of these cities I have found the fruit stores and the markets well supplied with fancy fruits shipped in baskets from the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and elsewhere throughout the west. Each specimen comes wrapped in paper and each apple is a perfect specimen without a wormhole or blemish of any kind. I did not find an apple on which the fruit stem was broken. The breakage of the fruit stem would be considered a defect. There are no grnauses upon the apples caused by shipment.

The varieties I found offered were the Grimes, Stayman's Sinesap, Spy, Banana, Jonathan and Ben Davis. While in most cases I found the name of the variety stenciled on the box, I discovered that the retailer of these western apples in the eastern markets could not inform me as to the true name of the variety they were selling. Stayman's Sinesap the dealer said were Spitzenbergs.

Some of these western fancy apples notably the Jonathan and Arkansas Black apples, were so firm in texture as to be scarcely in good condition for eating. After keeping these apples two weeks they did not soften, but had a tendency to wither. Stayman's Sinesap was in prime condition for eating. I fastened upon this apple all through my trip. It is of good quality and of tender flesh.

At Washington the price of fancy apples shipped in boxes from the west was 5 cents each. I saw some Northern Spys offered at Washington at 10 cents each, but these were of marvelous size, beautifully colored, the best Spy apples I have ever seen. At New York city these fancy apples were selling at from 6 to 10 cents each, with a slight reduction when bought by the dozen. Oranges in all of the three cities were selling at less than half the price of these apples.

New York Apples.

I inquired of the proprietors of these eastern fruit stores if they kept any western New York apples for sale. The reply was that the western New York apples were down and out, there being no demand for them on account of their not being well grown nor well packed.

"It is as plain as the nose in your face that there is a good demand in all of the larger cities for fancy apples at from 5 cents to 10 cents each, but it is equally plain that such apples at present are grown and packed only in the west. If you will look in the exhibits in the eastern states, you will see a few apples almost equalling the western fancy apples in appearance, but you cannot buy a carload of these fancy apples of any but the western growers.

"This question arises, Are eastern apple growers satisfied to grow a low grade of apples allowing their western competitors full control of the fancy markets by means of which the western growers get more for a small box of apples containing about a half bushel than the eastern fruit-grower gets for a barrel of apples containing about three bushels? It is possible for the eastern orchardists to grow as fine apples as the western orchards produce. But this will require new methods throughout. We have as good soil in the east. In order to succeed in growing apples we must see that the trees are properly pruned and not only to prevent over-bearing, but to permit of a reasonable amount of sunshine to color the fruit; we must keep the soil enriched and cultivated and in dry seasons must irrigate our orchards. I am of the opinion that it will pay to irrigate the trees even if water has to be hauled for that purpose. Remember there is scarcely any limit to the expenditure of labor and money upon apple trees which are producing fruit which retails at from 5 to 10 cents each.

Eastern fruitgrowers have more

MANY WOULD LIKE THE PLUM

Considerable Speculation Rife As to Personnel of Crater Lake Road Commission to Be Appointed

With the appropriation of \$100,000 by the state and \$50,000 by Jackson county, \$50,000 by Klamath county and \$50,000 more from other sources, for the construction of the Crater Lake road, has arisen deep interest in the personnel of the commission that will have charge of the road, which will be appointed by the governor about May 19, 90 days after the passage of the bill by the legislature, when it becomes a law.

The commission will be composed of seven members, two of whom must be from Jackson county, and two from Klamath. All may be appointed from these two counties, but it is probable that the other three will be from other parts of the state. Governor Benson has not as yet indicated his course in the matter, but it seems reasonable to suppose that one of the two commissioners will be from Medford and the other from Ashland. The members of the provisional commission appointed by Governor Chamberlain are E. H. Harriman and Frank Ray of New York; Benton Bowers of Ashland, J. F. Reddy and W. L. Vawter of Medford, F. H. Hopkins of Central Point, C. S. Jackson and W. G. Steel of Portland.

Some of the Candidates.

Among the candidates, active and receptive, are the most prominent citizens of the county. While a few announce themselves as anxious for the appointment, most of the candidates are being urged by friends. In Ashland the consensus of opinion seems to be in favor of E. V. Carter and Benton Bowers. Mr. Carter has done very effective work, both at Salem and in the county for the road, while Mr. Bowers has also shown great interest in the successful outcome and was one of the originators of the movement for a state highway.

Judge W. S. Crowell, who is not an active candidate, is being put forward by his friends as the logical Medford member of the commission. His term as county judge gave him a familiarity with road work that few possess, and his qualifications are beyond question. W. L. Vawter and J. C. Fayart are also favorites with many, both of whom have worked energetically for the highway. Others mentioned for the place are Dr. J. M. Keene, who did remarkable work for the bill at the legislature; Jeff Heard, who also helped at Salem and who is familiar with road building; John D. Oweil, F. Osenbruge, Councilman F. E. Merrick, Dr. C. B. Ray and Mayor Canon, all of whom loyally worked for the measure.

Jacksonville has candidates in the persons of George L. Davis and A. E. Reames; Central Point in S. A. Pattison; Gold Hill in J. L. Hammerley, and Woodville in J. C. Aitken.

Whoever is selected from these men, the choice will be satisfactory to a majority of citizens, and will insure a high standard to the commission.

KLAMATH DAIRYMEN FORM ORGANIZATION

The Klamath County Dairy association has been formed. W. H. Heilmann, engineer of operation and maintenance of the Klamath irrigation project was elected president on account of his practical knowledge. Frank W. White, vice president; J. A. Halcomb, secretary.

The association has for its object the establishment of modern dairy methods.

at stake than simply the profits of fancy fruits. They have the reputation as fruitgrowers to look after. We in the eastern states should be ashamed of the present condition of affairs and of the poor showing that our fruit makes in comparison with that of the fruits of many of the western fruitgrowing centers.