



Jacksonville Post



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SUNDAY'S BALL GAME

Jacksonville Defeats Medford 12 to 7. Mitchell Put on Mound in Third. Game at Table Rock Tomorrow

The baseball game on the local grounds last Sunday was a contest between the home team and an aggregation of Medford ball tossers which Medford papers stated was practicing regularly and would easily "bring home the bacon." The sequel was otherwise however, the Jacksonville boys being the victors in a slow game the score of which was 12 to 7. If our boys had played the game with their usual vim it would have resulted in a shut-out; the visitors played in such poor form that there was no incentive for the locals to do their best—they were sure of winning anyway.

In the first inning neither team scored, but in the second several errors, mostly bad throws, allowed the visitors to pile up four runs; in this inning the home team made two runs. Ennis pitched the first two innings for the locals, but his arm failing was taken out and Mitchell tossed the ball to home plate for the remainder of the game holding the crack slug-gers down to a few hits and those were pretty well scattered. The visitors scored one in the fourth inning and two in the seventh, but in the eighth and ninth were unable to better their record although they tried very hard.

The locals scored two in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth and could have made more if they had been needed. Wilson, the little pitcher for the visitors who pranced out to the mound with considerable assurance, was taken out of the box early in the game having proved an easy mark for the Jacksonville boys. The game dragged somewhat and was not nearly as interesting as other recent games played here.

Tomorrow the locals will go to Table Rock to play the second game of the series with the team of that place.

In this country, twenty-five States have active forest departments and employ professional foresters; twenty States have efficient fire-protective systems; fourteen have established State forests, and thirteen maintain forest-tree nurseries.

ELECTRICITY

Displaces the Horse. Encroaches on Steam Engine. Man's Friend.

The horse seems to be passing so far as most of the work he has been doing through the centuries is concerned. He is still needed for the plow, the bolo game, for cavalry and artillery, though for all these except polo the horse is liable to be superseded by the mule.

But we believe the steam engine is in about as much danger of extinction as the horse.

Electricity is encroaching with great swiftness on the steam engine. Its latest advance is in supplying power to run ships. The report is that it takes up much less space, costs less and that its application to the turbine on ship-board is vastly more satisfactory than that of steam because no racking of the engine or vibration is caused when the ship pitches and rolls in a storm.

As its use has increased during the past few years it will not be strange ten years hence, to see a plant on a well-to-do farm that will milk the cows light and warm the house; cook the food; wash and iron the clothes, sweep the rooms, work the gong to wake the hired girl, call the men to dinner and then spend the summer nights in increasing the size and flavor of the vegetables and giving a more pronounced brilliancy to the flowers.

And think of it! Through the ages it was trying to convince man that it was his friend and would like to be his servant.

No wonder it got disgusted and now then killed a man for his stupidity.—Ex.

Day's Creek Farmer Killed When Cutting Down a Tree.

Canyonville, Ore., June 21—John Hanks, of Days Creek, aged 87 years, was badly crushed Saturday afternoon, when a tree he was cutting down struck him and he died early yesterday morning from the effects of the injuries. Both his legs were broken when the tree struck him, one of them being crushed and 14 distinct fractures were found by the physician called to treat him. Mr. Hanks had lived at Days Creek since pioneer days. He was very active and daily cut wood and rode horseback and always did his own farm work. The funeral was held here today.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION

Wm. H. Johnson Gets Three Year Term, Mrs. Nellie Thompson One Year.

C. D. Abbott Chosen Clerk.

The annual school election held Monday afternoon was not very well attended, only some fifty votes being polled. Not much rivalry existed in the race for director, the principal interest centered in the contest for the clerkship in which there were two candidates, Chauncey Florey, the present incumbent and C. D. Abbott. The contest was very close, Mr. Florey receiving 24 votes and Mr. Abbott 25. Teachers for the ensuing term of school were chosen by the old board, several months ago.

Forest Notes

Nearly two million willow cuttings have been distributed by the Forest Service among State Experiment Stations, forest schools, and individual growers. Now that the European supply of willow for furniture and baskets has been cut off, this American material is in greater demand.

The total amount of standing timber in the United States is nearly 2,900 billion board feet. Of this amount, about 76% is privately owned, approximately 21% is in the National Forests, and about 3% in some other form of public ownership,—Federal, State or municipal.

The aim of forestry is to bring the forest up to its highest state of productivity and keep it there.

By greater economy in the use of wood, the per capita consumption could easily be reduced from the present figure of 260 cubic feet to 150 or even 100 cubic feet without hardship. At present we use only 50% of the total volume of the tree and leave 50% to be wasted.

Postmaster Arrested

Eugene, Or., June 22—Marvin L. Hammit, postmaster at Mohawk, on the Wendling branch of the S. P. near Eugene, was placed under arrest yesterday by a deputy United States marshal, charged with malfeasance in office. He was placed under \$2500 bonds to appear for a hearing in the United States district court.

MINIATURE BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP AND MINE EXPLOSION INTERESTING FEATURES IN TWO EXHIBITION PALACES

Amazing Voice Amplifier and Other Wonders of the World's Progress at the Great Panama-Pacific Canal Celebration—This Year of All Years to Take Marvel Journey to the Pacific Coast.

FROM every part of the world, visitors are thronging to the great Exposition at San Francisco. The Exposition there is the most comprehensive and interesting of all universal expositions, and it will probably be the last to be held within the present generation. Now is the time to see it.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which opened on Feb. 20 last, has charmed the millions who have already beheld the magic city by the Golden Gate.

The marvels of the universe are displayed in the vast exhibit palaces, affording the most comprehensive summary of the world's progress ever disclosed. Many of the exhibits are as revolutionary in their character and mean as much to future generations as did the locomotive or telegraph when it was first introduced. The Audion amplifier, for example, makes it possible for a man in New York city to deliver an address through the telephone to a large audience in San Francisco, 3,000 miles away. Through the use of heat waves the intensity of the voice vibrations is increased to such an extent that, although the orator may deliver his address in a low voice into the telephone in New York, in San Francisco it is possible to increase the sound in volume sufficient to fill a large hall. On the other hand, the New York speaker's address may be distributed through telephonic receiving disks attached to each chair in the hall in San Francisco. In one of the exhibit palaces visitors may, without charge, hear a man in New York read from the headlines of the New York newspapers. This performance begins in the Palace of Liberal Arts each day at 3 o'clock.

The amazing voice amplifier is but

one of many revolutionary scientific advances demonstrated at the Exposition. The invention has made possible the transcontinental telephone, and the principle which is applied has not been developed to its fullest extent. It is said that with the probable development



TELEPHONE TWENTY-TWO FEET HIGH AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

This giant telephone is shown in the Palace of Liberal Arts, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

ment of the long distance wireless telephone this new invention will make it possible to project the human voice halfway around the globe without the use of a telephone wire. Contrast the era sixty-five years ago, when the plor-

neer required months to cross the plains, with that of today, when the orator in New York may address his audience in San Francisco.

And there are many other developments as wonderful and as revolutionary, all revealing the trend of the world's progress in the arts, sciences and industries. If you are interested in mining, for example, beneath the floor of the vast Palace of Mines you may find a mine in operation, with its stopes and tunnels and shafts and compressed air drills. Wait a moment and you may witness an explosion in the mine. A gong rings; an ambulance dashes up with a corps of rescuers provided with respiratory apparatus, and effects a rescue.

In the Palace of Machinery you may see a miniature battleship blown up by a miniature mine patterned after one of the latest types of the submarine mine. In the Palace of Education you will see classes of students engaged in their studies, and perhaps you may be able to see Mme. Montessori, the celebrated Italian teacher, instructing classes of children. In the vast exhibit palaces and state buildings motion pictures are freely employed with this object in view. There are forty-three free cinematograph shows upon the Exposition grounds, and, by the way, there is no charge to enter the exhibit palaces.

If you are interested in what the foreign nations have accomplished you have only to visit the marvelous displays of the European countries or of those of the Orient or South America, Canada or Australia. Among the French displays you may, if you wish, behold priceless works of art never before exhibited in America and which at the Exposition find sanctuary from the ravages of war.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Contracts have been signed up for hard surfacing 66 miles highway, 10 miles concrete and brick, 56 miles warrenite bitulithic.

Freewater—contracts let for two new school houses, \$8306 and 18903.

Bids opened July 12 for \$200,000 expenditure on Siskiyou jetty.

Rainier—Union street improvement to cost \$2454.

Weston—Marshall hotel to be remodelled.

Abolishing death penalty working out badly in parts of eastern Oregon.

Albany has built hard surface pavement to Masonic cemetery.

Bandon to pull down hills and bulkhead water front.

Newburg handle factory, idle for years is in full operation.

Cooz Bay lumber shipments leading all Pacific Coast ports.

Two railroads announce new work to be started at once, that will mar an expenditure of several millions of dollars. The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company will build a 20-mile extension to its line recently completed from Riverside, westward to Crane Creek Gap. The Southern Pacific announces it will electrify its line between Whiteson and Corvallis, a distance of forty-three miles, as an extension of the existing electric unit between Portland and Whiteson.

Wiltwaukie—Portland Gas & Coke Co. granted franchise at \$1.25 per 1000 feet.

Vale—Potassium nitrate found in caves near here and \$1,500,000 capital to work them.

A crab cannery at Empire and fish cannery on Rogue River persist in running in spite of game codes, fish warden and labor laws.

North Bend tries to get water supply in competition with Cooz Bay Water Co.

S. P. Co. has put on the fast Exposition special, leaving Portland daily at 12:31 noon.

Astoria—Hill steamer Northern Pacific loads 484 passengers and 350 tons freight largest load since started.

Corvallis—Out of 249 graduates, 128 took degrees in agriculture, and 85 in in home economics, domestic science and industrial arts. Rest took engineering and pharmacy.

Eugene—Sigma Chi house to be remodelled, cost \$2000.

PROTEST FLAG MISUSE

Washington to Make New Representations to Great Britain.

Washington June 21—New representations to Great Britain on the use of the American flag by English steamships probably will be made in the note which is being prepared to deal with further interruptions to neutral commerce. It was said officially today today that as individual complaints of such instances had come to the state department they had been laid before the London foreign office, but that the next note would again deal with the subject generally.

At the state department today it was said no official information was at hand on the German charge that the submarine U-29 was rammed and sunk by a British steamship flying Swedish colors. American officials, while not admitting that the case has a bearing on the negotiations with Germany, are curious to know how the German admiralty got its information, inasmuch as everyone on the U-29 was reported lost.

Oregon City proposes \$20,000 addition to high school.

Hood River—Fruit Growers Exchange builds three story warehouse.

Astoria—Pacific Power & Light Co. will expend \$50,000 to cut out a dangerous trestle and serve more people, if the city gives permission.

Bandon people are finding out how many years it takes the government to improve a harbor and then how poorly the job is done.

Yamhill and Tillamook counties will expend \$20,000 on Sour Grass road.

Glendale—Reuben sawmill to be operated with 25 men.

Eugene—State University will put in printing plant.

The law collecting a five percent tax on trading stamps is driving that form of advertising and business bribe out of Oregon.

Albany—Linn county cuts out all but one county school supervisor.

Portland—Federation woman's clubs advocates free homes for rural school teachers.

Eugene factories committees to investigate potato starch industry.

Portland—May building permits 1915 \$432,055. For May 1914, \$643,880.

Penilton has selected Johnson & Meyer, Portland architects for new city library.

Marion county will lay 20,000 yards hard surface roads this year.

Astoria—Dredge Chinook removed 150,000 tons sand from bar at mouth of Columbia last week.

PORTLAND LETTER

Oregon Receives Gold Medal at Fair. Almanacs Sent to Public Libraries.

Portland, Ore., June 23, (Special)—In competition with exhibits of similar products from other states and a number of foreign countries, Oregon received the gold medal for general excellence of its horticultural display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco a few days ago. This award was made strictly on merit. The jury was composed of 12 men, 7 from the East, two from Japan, two from California and one from Holland. They made a careful detailed inspection of every exhibit in the hall and without hesitation awarded the medal to Oregon.

The display was installed by C. N. Ravlin, head of the Oregon Horticultural Society and himself a successful rancher of the Hood River Valley. In arranging the booth, he made no attempt at ornamentation, concentrating his efforts on so arranging the almost faultless collection of fruits, vegetables and other products that the attention of the visitor would be instantly centered on the display and not on its surroundings. Oregon has a right to feel mighty proud of this victory.

Definite and accurate information regarding the climate, resources, products and advantages of Oregon has been made available to all sections of the United States by the presentation by the Portland Chamber of Commerce of copies of the Oregon Almanac to more than 2,500 libraries. These copies were sent out within the past few days and at least 800 acknowledgments have already been received. Copies of the Almanac have also been sent to the traffic department of all railroads and the resulting correspondence indicates that they will have a marked effect up on the volume of tourist travel in this direction this year.

Gordon Falls, one of the most beautiful of the numerous cataracts in the Columbia Gorge, and which is on the line of the new Columbia Highway has been formally presented to the City of Portland by S. Benson, the capitalist who has for several years been spending his time and money so freely for the improvement of this scenic region. The tract on which the fall is located comprises 380 acres and was purchased by Mr. Benson two years ago for \$21,000.

"Today, for the first time, I was really delighted to hear my neighbors piano going." Something worth listening to, I suppose? "I should say so. I heard the installment man taking it away."—Musical America

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