

SHAM BATTLE TO BE ATTRACTION AT FAIR

OREGON CITY COMPANY TO TAKE
PART—AUTOMOBILE RACE
IS PLANNED.

The management of the Clackamas County Fair is making preparations for many special attractions and amusements to entertain the crowds that will attend the fair on the last four days of September.

Major C. S. Noble of Oregon City, will probably have charge of the sports and amusements. Major Noble has had much experience in this line, both in Scotland and in this country. Among the attractions will be a sham battle in which the Oregon City company of the Oregon National Guard will take part. This will give residents of this county a chance to see military maneuvers for the first time here. The "battle" will be fast and exciting and it is predicted that thousands will witness the exhibition. It is the plan of the management to have the battle on Oregon City day when a special train will take the people to the grounds.

In all probability the automobile race will be held on Saturday, as this will no doubt be the greatest attraction at the fair. Entries will be open to all stock cars and already several owners have signified their intentions of entering.

Among the other attractions will be tugs of war between the towns of the county, and races and games. The prospects for the fair are better than ever before and nothing will be left undone to make this the banner fair.

Why is a very amusing man like a bad shot? Because he keeps the game alive.

Which is a woman's favorite word? The last one.

When people are quarreling out of doors what should they do? Go inside.

If I were in the sun and you were out of it what would the sun become? Sin.

Who is the oldest lunatic on record? Time out of mind.

Why are some doctors like wood cocks? Because they present no bills.

When does a farmer double up as a sheep without hurting it? When he folds it.

Which is the rudest bird in existence? The mock-bird.

Concunorums.

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BUNGALOWS

are the popular style in home architecture. I specialize on designing and building bungalows that are convenient in arrangement, homelike in appearance.

At Moderate Cost
If you are thinking of building call and see me, or phone for an engagement.

Clarence Simmons
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Ninth and Main Streets.
Phone Pac-Main 3292.

Carus Jersey Dairy

Headquarters for
FRESH MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, MILK, DAIRY AND CREAM-ERY BUTTER, EGGS. Delivered to any part of city.

Special Delivery on Sunday.

709 Seventh St., Opposite City Park.
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

CALL ON

F. D. Sturges
When you wish to hire an automobile. At Elliott and Parks Garage.

REASONABLE
Home Phones A-72, B-80, Pacific 3302.

WILDWOOD HOSPITAL

Oregon City
Furnished with operating room, ward and private rooms.

Graduate Nurses
Pac. 2243 Home D-298

BASEBALL

RECREATION PARK,
Cor. Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sts.
TACOMA
vs.
PORTLAND
June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.
Games Begin Weekdays at 3 p. m.
Sundays, 2:30 P. M.
LADIES' DAY FRIDAY.
Boys Under 12 Free to Bleachers.

D. C. Latourette left on Wednesday for McMinnville, where he will attend the commencement exercises of the Baptist college, when his daughter, Miss Ruth Latourette will be graduated. Mrs. Latourette left several days ago for McMinnville, and will also attend the exercises.

Edward and Otto Buel went to New Era on Sunday to visit their uncle, A. Durst and family, of Union Mills, where in Clarkes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Glick and his mother visited his sister, Mrs. Hofstetter on Sunday.

WANTED—Small advertisements for this column. Prices very reasonable. See rates at head of column.

FALKENBERG STEALS THIRD BAG IN FIVE SEASONS.

The theft of a base by Cy Falkenberg of the Cleveland Americans of Nig Clarke at St. Louis recently was not an unprecedented event, surprising as it may have read when it was flashed over the wires. Fred stole a base last season and also one in 1907, making three stolen bases for him in five seasons. By getting such an early start, however, the elongated pitcher must be intending to go after Eddie Collins' laurels.

MAY FORM NEW LEAGUE.

Eight City Circuit Will Be in Operation Next Season if Plans Don't Fail.

A new Class A league will be in operation in 1912, says a prominent man in baseball.

It is nominally designed to give the patrons of the one club major league cities a chance to see continuous baseball, but really is intended to be a permanent check on the expansion policy of the ambitious American association. The new league as planned at a secret conference recently will be made up of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, a club on the north side of Chicago and clubs in three cities yet to be selected.

Its players will, according to the plan, be mainly the extra recruits of the sixteen major teams, who will thus obtain steady employment, a better chance to show their actual value and an opportunity of quick recall to the fastest company. A schedule of 140 games, with Sunday ball in Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati when the Tigers, Naps and Reds are on the road and Sunday ball every week in Chicago is part of the program on the carpet now.

Several of the most powerful men in baseball have been planning the new league, and there seems a likelihood that the deal will be put through.

WAGNER IN FINE FORM.

Old Honus Responsible For Many of Pirate Victories.

Hans Wagner is keeping the promise he made Manager Fred Clarke at the close of the 1910 season.

Following the poor work of the Flying Dutchman last year, the boss Buecaner had a conference with him before Fred departed for his Kansas home last October. He informed him plainly just what the Pittsburgh club

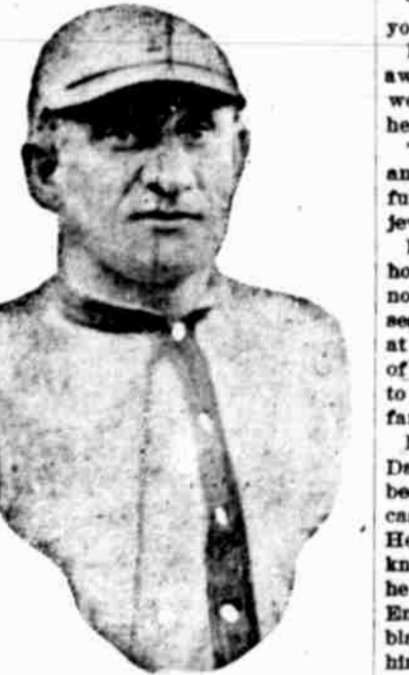


Photo by American Press Association.
HANS WAGNER, PITTSBURGH'S VETERAN SHORTSTOP.

would expect of him this year, and Honus promised that he would do as required.

Honus is keeping his word. He is playing magnificent ball from every angle and is a most potent factor in every victory credited to the Pirate crew. For a few days the big fellow suffered a slump in hitting, but it was not much felt, because at that time all the other members of the team were hitting. Now Wagner is doing most of the clotting.

Wagner has been fielding in fine style, and though he has made several errors, they have been due to his activity and willingness to go after chances which ordinary players would not even tackle.

The Flying Dutchman playing as good ball as ever in his career, and his friends declare he is delighted with his own showing and is determined to keep it up right through the campaign.

BASE HITS

Connie Mack's son Earl isn't making good with Scranton as a catcher.

"The greatest play I ever saw," says Manager Cantillon of Minneapolis, "was when John Anderson stole second with the bases full."

"Lefty" Russell, Connie Mack's \$12,000 beauty, is the Rubie Marquard of the American league. He isn't showing much in his early games.

Base stealers like Cobb, Bescher, Collins and Magee are starting a big revival in a department of play in which the old timers excelled the moderns.

Cleveland critics charge that Larry Layton covers second base to perfection, but doesn't assist the shortstop in guarding the middle bag as he should. He allows the shortstop to shift for himself. As a result the left side of the infield is weak.

SIR DAVID PEAKS

By EDWARD B. TWEEDEALE
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

While in the detective business I sent a man to state prison for two years. Before he went up he reproached me, with tears in his eyes, because I had taken a livelihood from his wife and children. I felt so sorry for them that I kept the wolf from the door during the term of the husband and father's imprisonment. When he was discharged he came to me, thanked me and said if I ever came in his way he would do me a good turn.

Some time after this I received an anonymous note stating that Dan McConnell would attend an evening function to be given by Nathaniel Ames, prominent in society, that night, for the purpose of plunder. McConnell had got away with perhaps a hundred thousand dollars of loot, and there were rewards out for him to the amount of \$20,000. If I could nab him I would be well set up. I rather fancied the information had come from the crook whose family I had befriended, though I confess it was the first bit of gratitude from a criminal I had ever heard of.

Unfortunately I didn't get the information till about 10 o'clock at night. I got into evening dress, hurried around to the house in question and was ushered up to the men's robing room. I had thrown off my wraps and was going downstairs through a hall when I saw a gentleman coming out of one of the rooms. He gave an involuntary start upon seeing me, but he persisted his way while I, walking slowly as I passed the room from which he had made an exit, looked in. From the apparel I saw lying about and other indications I judged it was a lady's bedroom.

This made me suspect that the man who had emerged from it had had no business there. Could it be that I had had the luck to light on McConnell on my very entrance? I hurried downstairs and saw the man I had observed just going up to speak to the host and hostess.

"Who is that gentleman?" I asked.

"Sir David Peaks, an Englishman recently arrived, in search of an American wife, they say. He brought letters to Mr. Ames, I believe."

My hopes of an easy find were dashed.

From that time forward I kept my eye open for a suspicious character. McConnell had never been convicted and no picture of him had yet been taken.

Feeling some one jostle against me from behind, I turned and there was Sir David. He begged my pardon with an English accent and passed on. It wasn't ten minutes before I saw the host coming for me with an ominous look on his face.

"Have you received an invitation here?" he asked.

"No; have you?" I replied without showing the least discomposure, though I felt that something had gone against me.

"Well, all I have to say to you is that you live in a deuced fine house."

I was trying to gain time to get away from several listeners. While we were talking Sir David came up and heard the dialogue. Then he broke in: "That's a favorite way of robbery among the London crooks. They go to functions as guests and take away the jewelry. You'd better search him."

I was marched into a room by the host and two others, where there was no one to see what was going on, and searched. What was my astonishment at the finding in a pocket in the skirt of my dress coat of a brooch belonging to one of the young ladies of the Ames family.

Like lightning, my having seen Sir David Peaks coming out of a ladies' bedroom and his having jostled me cast a food of light on the situation. He was McConnell personating a knight, which he could well do since he had come from among the better English classes, being his family's black sheep. Knowing that I had seen him leaving a room in which he had no right, he had slipped the brooch into my pocket and then in some way directed the host's attention to me.

"I'm caught," I said. "I have a confederate in the house. Telephone the police and permit no one to leave till they come. Keep quiet; you don't want a disturbance, I'm sure."

"Who's your confederate?"

"He whom you call Sir David Peaks. Watch him for the present, but don't accuse him."

They all sneered at this, but called the police. I asked them to tell Charles Bowers to come also. "Bowers knows me," I explained. "I'm an old offender."

They did watch Sir David, though they would not admit to me that they were doing so. When the police came, Bowers and another man in plain clothes were admitted by a back door.

"Charlie," I said, "McConnell, whom you've been looking for, is in this house, masquerading as Sir David Peaks just arrived from London. Ask the host to call him in here."

The host reluctantly consented and Sir David, who had been vainly trying to get out without being seen, was invited to the conference. I thrust my hand into his pocket and pulled it out full of jewelry.

Bowers vouched for me, and I received the next day a check from Mr. Ames for a substantial amount. I also got all the reward offered.

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave today," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and she soon began to mend, and was well in a short time. It is a reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, cough and whooping cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Jones Drug Co.

\$10 REWARD
For the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, who unlawfully remove copies of The Morning Enterprise from the premises of subscribers after paper has been placed there by a carrier.

Miss Emma Kleinmuth has recovered from a sore throat.

Eugene Kleinmuth preached in Volia last Sunday.

George Clarke hauled shingles last week.

Woman's World

A Little English Girl Whom Every One Must Address as Ma'am.



PRINCESS MARY OF ENGLAND.

To be a king's daughter is all very well in a fairy tale, but most kings daughters have far from an easy life. There is the little fourteen-year-old daughter of the king and queen of England. She has lessons that would shame many an American college girl, for a princess education ends at seventeen or eighteen, and there are many things which she must learn that ordinary girls are not troubled with.

For instance, she must be proficient in several languages and have a good working knowledge of the history of different nations, particularly their modern history. She must be something of an artist and musician, and if her mother is a person of housewifely tastes, as is Princess Mary's mother, then her spare moments are filled up with instructions in regard to cooking, baking, housekeeping and sewing.

When the little princess goes to visit her grandma, Queen Alexandra, that royal lady initiates her into the art of darning, which to the daughter of a king of Denmark is a very important matter. Then her father insists that his daughter must not neglect her horseback exercise or other outdoor sports, in which nowadays all smart young Englishwomen excel.

It will be seen that the little English princess has no life of leisure. The only girl in a family of four boys, all of them lively and fond of fun, it may be judged that the princess has no chance to become self-conscious or vain.

One of the latest court rules is that every one not of royal rank must address the little girl as "ma'am," and it is funny to Americans to see gray haired dowagers courtesying to the seventeen-year-old Prince of Wales and gravely answering his little sister with prim "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am."

CHOOSING WALL PAPER.

Its Light Reflecting Qualities Should Be Considered.

No paper reflects all the light which falls on it, but the brightest of all papers would be white blotting paper. If that were allowable on the walls White blotting paper reflects four fifths of the light. The remaining fifth it absorbs and renders useless. Ordinary wallpaper is less bright, swallowing three-tenths and reflecting only seven-tenths.

Taking these as the brightest possible papers, we can see how a room may be treated so as to be cheerfully luminous or as gloomy as a prison. The range is so great that we can make the walls of one room fourteen to sixteen times darker than another although the same amount of light enters both.

The brightest wall paper is the white figured, while white and gold is almost as effective in throwing back the light falling on it.

It may be taken as reflecting nearly seven-tenths. Next comes chrome yellow paper, which reflects six-tenths, and this is followed closely by orange paper, reflecting five-tenths of the light.

Yellow wall paper and yellow painted walls give back only four-tenths of the light; they swallow up more than they reflect, and light pink paper is just a trifle less bright.

Light blue paper is rather deceitful. Contrary to what one would expect, it absorbs three-fourths of the light.

BUYING RIBBON.

How to Know What Width to Ask the Saleswoman For.

Very few women have escaped the annoyance of trying unsuccessfully to buy ribbon of a particular width. When one considers the question it is quite natural that manufacturers should turn it out in certain staple widths, but the difficulty is that very few of us know just what these widths are. When ribbons are used as much as this summer our troubles are multiplied.

Here are the numbers and their corresponding widths. Cut this out and keep it for reference next time you need ribbon approximately a certain width:

No. 1 (baby), 3-16 inch; No. 1 1/2, 5-16 inch; No. 2, 1/2 inch; No. 3, 3/4 inch; No. 4, 15-16 inch; No. 7, 1-16 inch; No. 8, 1/4 inch; No. 12, 1-16 inch; No. 16, 3/8 inch; No. 40, 3/4 inch; No. 60, 1 inch.

There are other intermediate widths, of course, but these are the most usual.

Mr. Hanson and his son Ben, of Portland, visited in Clarkes. They went mountain-climbing.

Mr. Lindon has finished his house and is ready to move in it.

Sam Elmer was in town last week.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS.
Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—Druggist, Price 50c. Williams Mfg. Co., Prop., Cleveland, O. For sale by Huntley Bros. and Jones Drug Co.

EMERGED GOWNS.

They Are Fashionable in White and Colored Decorations.



GOWN IN EYELET EMBROIDERY.

This pretty gown, appropriate for a girl's graduation or for afternoon wear during the summer, is made of linen, heavily embroidered on skirt and waist. It is finished with a knotted girdle of velvet that falls halfway down the skirt.

Lingerie dresses are exceedingly pretty this year, and they are quite simple too. The girl with spare minutes on her hands may employ them profitably in beading a frock for summer. White is the most popular material, and the color scheme is given by colored headwork or by embroidery that stimulates tenderness. A little around the neck and sleeves, a line around the waist and, if you wish, a little more around the hem are quite sufficient.

The waist for the lingerie frock may be made with a square, round, pointed or just a collarless neck. The peasant sleeve is still correct, but it is getting shorter, an inch or so above the elbow being the preferred length.

Make your dress with a slightly raised waist line and wear a pretty sash.

GIRL'S MUSHROOM HAT.

Leaves Ribbons and Flowers Combined Make a Dainty Chapeau.

Mushroom hats of lace or embroidery are very popular for little girls. They may be easily fashioned by the amateur milliner, since no great skill is required in adjusting the soft lace over the wire frame. A few knots of ribbon or clusters of tiny flowers knotted here and there among the lace



CHILD'S LACE HAT.

are the only trimming required. These hats are most appropriate for wear with white lingerie dresses.

Children's hats seem to be prettier than ever, whether we consider them in the rough and ready sailor shapes for morning wear or in the more elaborate creations for full dress. The headgear of even the tiny tots is picturesque. Bonnets for little ones are made of white liberty satin. They are close fitting, but the satin is pulled on the crown, the band around the face being plain. Embroidered side pieces are set in. The most attractive designs are tiny forget-me-not wreaths. Where the ribbon ties are set on there are rosettes of the white satin, in the center of which are tiny rosebuds.

Embroidered catlike caps have the tiniest bouquets of pink and blue flowers set on the left side of the front.

Old Gloves.

The palms of old kid gloves make very serviceable kneecaps, which can be stitched into children's stockings, thus avoiding constant darning, while the arms of long evening gloves make good polishes or handy receptacles for carrying a silver toilet set when its owner is on a journey.

Points for Mothers

Infantile Paralysis.

Infantile paralysis is a germ disease. Being a germ disease, infantile paralysis is communicable from person to person. It is contagious and infectious. The germ is mainly taken through the nose.

It is communicated by means of the nasal discharge.

Wherever possible handkerchiefs should be destroyed when soiled. In any event, they should be thoroughly boiled.

The use of the pocket handkerchief, however, is not sufficient to protect a child from infection. The nasal passages and throat should be kept thoroughly sterilized. A mouth and nose wash of hydrogen peroxide may be applied for the purpose. This may be applied with an atomizer or other form of spray.

Children should be made to avoid the filth of the streets. Under no circumstances should they buy fruit or candies which have been exposed to the dust charged air of the streets.

Do not let your children indulge in kissing. Infantile paralysis may very readily be spread in just that way.

Above all, keep your child clean.

These precautions are more necessary in the summer months, but it would not be unwise to practice them the whole year.

Gifts For Children.

The joy of welcoming a new baby into the family often finds expression in deluging the newcomer with offerings and tokens. No gift can be too great and costly for baby.

Proud grandparents and doting aunts and fond uncles and sympathetic friends all wish to attest their interest in some tangible way, and "what to give" baby continues to be a source of anxiety throughout its career. It seems almost a crime to think of the large amounts expended upon toys whose usefulness are over in a day.

Why does not some one think of the future and give things that are really worth while and which will give real pleasure later on? Think of the joy of possessing a good library when one is old enough to fully appreciate it.

Some girls possess strings of well matched pearls whose beginnings were formed when they were tiny tots and who received one at a time as birthday gifts. Sets of silver forks and spoons have also been gathered together in this way, and pictures which have some true artistic value. It is true that all these things are of but scant interest to the very young boy or girl, but as they grow older their interest is awakened, and a real appreciation for possessing beautiful things is found to be a great delight.

Mothercraft For Boys.

Mothercraft for boys is the newest thing in the various settlements in the east side of New York. Boys are taught to help their mothers at home. Mothercraft includes care of the baby, cooking, dressmaking, laundry work, home management, home hygiene and many other things.

"I think the time soon will come," said a settlement worker, "when boys throughout the country will be taught domestic economy just as are girls. Among the poorer classes men frequently are out of employment, and the women can find work. Naturally the husband should be able during his idleness to attend to the household duties. The sooner a boy learns much about the care of the home the better fitted he will be in an emergency to look after the home. He should be trained to help his mother. Then he will be prepared to help his wife."

A Boy's Friends.

Welcome Tom, Dick or Harry if he is your boy's friend. Treat him with as much respect as you would an older person. His friend's remarks will influence your son mightily in his regard for home.

Moreover, if the friend is undesirable your boy will more easily see it to the refinement of home. Outside he may be a hero; within, all his defects stand out.

Encourage your boy to bring his friends home. You can see his associates then, and he does not need to go out to see them.

Evenings at Home.

Mothers, don't keep your tired moments for the evening. Rest, if need be, in the afternoon, for you have very important work to do later on. Be ready to play games, to accompany songs, even to dance, for there is nothing so good or so jolly, and many perfect dancers have been made at home. If the home is a proper club it will have its dramatic society, its choir, its band, its parliment, its lending library, its smoking concert and its "ladies' night." You can make the boys think there is no place like home if you like.

Crochet Books.

Pretty little books are made for baby in handmade lacework. They are extremely fine and of an intricate design, but they would be pretty and serviceable if made from soft cotton in any pretty crochet stitch, and the woman who is handy with the hook could easily make them without a pattern.

ARE YOU DEAF?

Catarrh is Probably the Cause. Get Rid of the Cause.

If you have catarrh and have constant ringing noises in your ears look into the matter at once.

It's a pretty sure sign that catarrh is spreading and is making its way through the Eustachian tubes that lead from the nose to the ears. When catarrh gets to the ears partial deafness follows. If you have ringing noises in your ears go to Huntley Bros. today and get a HYOMMI outfit and drive out catarrh.

To cure catarrh HYOMMI should be breathed through the Hyommi inhaler

for a few minutes, four or five times a day. Just pour a few drops into the hard rubber inhaler, and breathe it. It kills the germ, soothes the inflammation, stops the catarrh, stops the mucus and prevents the throat from becoming inflamed. Includes the little HYOMMI outfit which rubber inhaler, a bottle of HYOMMI \$1.00.

FOR SALE—Space in this column. Sell that old plow or harrow; you don't use it since you purchased your new one.

JONAH AND DANIEL

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

When Albert Cliff asked Anna Prim to marry him he knew that she did not believe the whole swallow Jonah. During their courtship he had heard her say so twenty different times. When Anna Prim replied to Albert Cliff's proposal she knew that he did believe that the whole swallowed Jonah, but did not believe that Daniel was cast to the lions. He had repeatedly said so. This difference seemed a trifling thing, and they went ahead and were married. It wasn't a month before they had a clank. It wasn't two before the whole village of Carroll knew that the couple were living unhappily.

"Albert," the wife would say, "you must have thought you were marrying a fool. Can a cow swallow a milk pail?"

"Of course not."

"Then how could a whale swallow a man? I tell you Jonah would have stuck in his throat and choked him to death in no time."

"Well, what are things made for the husband would query in reply. "Made to eat folks up? Always naggy? Always after a good thing? If Daniel had been cast among the lions would have been dog's meat in no seconds. How can you believe such nonsense is beyond me."

Morning, noon and night it was Jonah and Daniel.

Living with her son five miles away was an old woman named Aunt Judith Benson. She was frequent in the village and heard all the gossip. She was being well treated at her son's, but after hearing so much about Jonah and Daniel a bright idea came to her. She went to town and called on Mrs. Cliff. It was an hour after dinner, and Mrs. Cliff was still furious over what had been said at the noon meal.

"Look here, now," began the old woman after a bit. "You are right and your husband is wrong. Never in this living world did the whole swallow Jonah."

"That's what I've told Albert a thousand times over," replied the wife. "But he's a regular mule about it. He wouldn't give in if he was to die for it."