fer ball player.

BRUNONIA

How a Town Took Its Name From a Mystery

By ELIZA B. TREAT

Names often fasten themselves upon things or places from some incident connected with them in their begin-

There is a town in what is now the middle west, but half a century ago was the far west, called Brunonia. Singularly enough, the town took its name when it was in the rough from a man whose name no one knew. He came to the place a stranger, without introduction, and when asked his name

"Call me Brown; that's as good a name as any."

This man Brown turned out to be set the inhabitants agog. When this showed signs of permanence, and a name was sought for. Some one suggested that they call it Brown. The proposition was laughed at till a young college graduate who had recently settled there suggested the Latin for Brown or Brunonia. This euphonious was thenceforth known by that name.

Brown was a spare man, who wore his hair quite long and dressed in

fellow is!"

But he would not be able to de- really had-a windfall. termine wherein the strangeness lav. It was not in his costume, for a numand long hair was a "plains" fashion. sphinx-like expression the man always wore on his face. The strangeness of appearance was enhanced by a pecul-



JUMPED INTO BROWN'S ARMS

iar reticence, for Brown never told whence or why he came to the town or anything of his past or what he might hope for in the future.

Brown had not been long in his adopted home when it was noticed that he seemed either to be looking for some one or was conscious that some one was looking for him. A boy one day walking behind him down the main street noticed that at every corner he would turn his head to the right, then to the left, or vice versa, before crossing. The boy saw him cross half a dozen streets, and he never failed to look in both directions

Brown was a handsome man, and this, taken in connection with the mystery attending him, attracted the young women of the place to him. A number of them at different times endeavored to secure some notice from him, but of the mystery she could not get out they all failed. He seemed insensible to feminine charms. This added to the wonder the man excited in every one and led to the theory among the younger persons that he had been crossed in love and among the older ones that he feared some woman he had wronged who was looking for him. There were men of the town who believed that a cause. woman was looking for Brown; but, as to Brown having injured her, they thought it more likely that she had got him in her tolls and made it hot for

Be that as it may, the attention Brown attracted grew instead of declining. He was pointed out to strangers as the town curiosity, and they carried the story of the mystery to other places. It is quite possible, even probable, that this had some effect in fastening the name of Brown on the

With every month that passed the man's watchfulness increased. He was seen at times to start, but so adept was he in concealing the cause that those who noticed the starting either the crew ran up. thought that they were mistaken or that it was merely a nervous twitching.

One girl in the town, and one only, refused to put up with Brown's indifference. That was Ellen Wykoff. It was apparent that she was trying to penetrate the armor which protected him from those who sought to gain an inside view of him, and her efforts were watched with a keen interest. For awhile he paid no more attention to Miss Wykoff than to any of the other girls. When in the morning he sauntered down the street she would waylay him at her gate and attempt to engage him in conversation. The only adornment in the town was a flower bed she cultivated in the front yard of her home. One morning she was seen to offer Brown a posy. He accepted it, but without fervor, and after having passed a few blocks away from the donor, where she would not

see him, he dropped it.
All these incidents were observed by the watchful citizens, and some of them did a little spying. But that was after Miss Wykoff had seemed to

make some headway with Brown. If they wished for information they must get it from another source than Ellen, for she proved to be very close mouthed. She had not been considered so before she sought Brown's attentions, and every one was surprised at her reticence. "Can it be," they said, "that this impenetrable man makes any one with whom he comes in contact impenetrable?"

Ellen Wykoff's efforts to break through Brown's shell continued, increasing the while up to a certain point, when it seemed that she had succeeded. At any rate, her efforts ceased ceeded. At any rate, her efforts ceased and apparently from the fact that IS "FAMILY MAN" OF RING. Brown seemed to have yielded. After that the two were often seen together, even to taking walks in each other's company, and Brown no longer threw away any posy the girl gave him.

But here arose another cause for tongue clatter. Was the condition be tween Brown and Ellen Wykoff that of lovers or of friends? There were those who held to the former and those who held to the latter opinion. All efforts to draw an admission of any kind from Ellen failed, and, as to Brown, no one ever thought of asking him any question whatever.

One day something occurred which led Brown's fellow townsmen to think the embodiment of a mystery which that the mystery was solved. He was not seen on the street as usual nor the mystery reached its climax the town | next day nor the next. Then came a woman, a coarse, disagreeable looking creature, who made inquiries about a man, giving a description resembling Brown.

If Mr. Brown was the man she wanted he had doubtless heard of her and taken a timely departure. She word pleased the people, and the town left, and the next day Brown reappeared. Brown was told that a woman had come into town and looked for a man answering his description, buckskin his head covering being a but the news didn't seem to trouble One looking at him would him. He said he'd been called away to look out for a legacy he had re-"What a strange looking man that ceived, and it was not long before there were indications that he had

The woman who was looking for him or some one like him did not reber of men thereabout wore buckskin, turn, but Brown kept up his watchfulness. Indeed, her appearance evident If it lay in any one thing it was in a ly had not changed the situation. He was the same mystery as before, and as time wore on many came to believe that she had been looking for another

Then came a man worse lookingf that could be than the woman who had been there who was hunting for one whose description fitted her exactly. He did not seem to know Brown, and it was at once inferred that Brown had nothing to do either with the ill favored man or woman. He said he hadn't, and there were good reasons why he should be be-

Every evening at 5 o'clock the stage drew up at the tavern on its way through the town. One evening while the crowd was awaiting the usual daily excitement the coach appeared at the other end of the street, and Brown. who was present, was seen to change color. Several persons who noticed him looked knowingly at each other as much as to say: "His enemy is coming. Look out." The coach came on, and sitting on the seat beside the driver was a comely woman of twenty. Seeing Brown, her face broke into a beautiful smile, and when the coach stopped she stepped down on to the

wheel and jumped into Brown's arms. The news spread throughout the town that the Brown mystery was solved. But the curious citizens were doomed to disappointment. Neither Brown nor the new arrival gave any explanation. Since they went to housekeeping together without any marriage ceremony it was inferred that they were man and wife. But Brown was a new man. He became a permanent resident of the place, and he and his wife-especially the latter-grew in the affections of their fellow townsmen. But neither ever lisped a word as to the story that every one believed

was connected with them. This much came from Ellen Wykoff. She averred that she had formed a resolution to get Brown's secret. For the purpose she pretended to have fallen in love with him. She found him a very honorable man, who felt it his duty to shut off a love that could not be returned. On her promise not to reveal what he said he informed her that he was a married man. But the rest

of him Miss Wykoff learned, however, the cause of his looking up and down a street before crossing it. He was blind in one eye and to avoid accident had formed this habit. His starting came from the same cause, a shadow on his blind side being the most frequent

It was soon after Mrs. Brown's arrival when the interest in their storya story doubly interesting from remaining unfold-that the town was named. Brown's legacy proved to be a bona fide one and sufficiently large to enable him to do a great deal for his adopted town. And doubtless this was another reason for its being called

Found an Excuse.

An Irishman just landed got work on the New York Central as fingman at Tarrytown. His first day on the job he waved the red danger signal before the Empire State express. The brakes screeched down, the train stopped, and

"What's the matter? Why did you stop this train?" the conductor demanded.

"Well"- began the flagman. "Don't you know it's a state prison offense to stop a train without cause?" the conductor exclaimed. "Why, we're twenty minutes late now."

"That's just it," was the answer. "Where have you been the last twenty minutes?"-New York Telegraph.

The property of meerschaum to take on a rich brown color by soaking up the oil of tobacco was discovered by accident. It is said that a cobbi named Koneatch, who lived at Budapest in the middle of the seventeenth century, was mending a pipe for Count Andrassy when he dropped the bowl on a piece of wax he was using for waxing his thread. He wiped off the wax, but later, when the owner was smoking the pipe, a beautiful dark spot appeared where it had been touched by the war.

KILBANE NOT FOND OF SCRAPS

Champion Cares Nothing For Honors, but Wants Fortune.

Clevelander Domestic In His Habits and Cares Little For Limelight-Says Rivers Gave Him Hardest Battle, Willing to Give Attell Chance.

"I'm fighting not for fame or prestige, but for a fortune to give my wife and daughter. Personally I don't care for money, but every time I think of those who are dependent on me it spurs me on to obtain sufficient moneny to place my loved ones beyond the reach of poverty. When I attain this or when I meet a man at my weight that proves he is my master I'll retire from the game. I don't care enough for the fighting game to be a pugilist all my life. I want to be a business man."

In these words Jimmy Kilbane, who wrested from Abe Attell the featherweight championship, told of his ambition recently. Unlike Ad Wolgast, who recently declared he would rather be the lightweight champion than president of the United States, Kilbane aspires to shine in a different sphere. He is domestic in his habits and thinks that there are just two perfect human beings on this earthhis wife, Irene, and his daughter, Mary. And for them he is willing to all possibility of want. Then he intends to sidestep into a new line of business endeavor.

"I'm not a fighter because I love a scrap," continued Kilbane, "but because there is plenty of money in itmore than I was able to make when I was throwing switches in a railroad yard. You see, I was brought up by my grandmother, and when I was able to work I did my best to repay her early kindness by providing for her. Tending switches didn't pay much, so when my pal, Jimmy Dunn, who had been a top notch fighter, but had quit the game, suggested that I enter the ring I consented if he would teach me all he knew about boxing. And permit me to say that all I know about fighting I owe to Dunn. He taught me not only every wrinkle of attack and defense, but in all my battles has been a

wise counselor. "I have been fighting three years. In that time I have fought forty-six battles. Pretty good for a lad only twenty-three years old, eh? You can see by that record that I have been pretty. busy, averaging more than one fight a month during my entire career."

Kilbane says Joe Rivers, the Mexican, gave him the hardest fight of his career. In speaking about the last named recently Kilbane said:

cut out for him to defeat Rivers on Army sprang into life full grown. July 4. If Rivers is not afraid of Wolgast when they meet, but stands up and fights, I would not be surprised if he earned the decision.

"I don't think much of Wolgast as a fighter. This may seem like lese majesty, but it's the truth. Wolgast is not a great fighter because he is not a good boxer. He doesn't know how to hit properly-with punches that travel only short distances. A first class fighter possesses that knack.

"Wolgast moves toward his adversary with one hand covering his chin and one hand hanging low. When he reaches his man he turns to one side so as to use a swing. He cannot punch unless he does this. When he starts the punch from his hips his opponent invariably breaks way. That gives Wolgast's swing the proper distance. and it usually burts. Instead of backing away a man should step inside the swing and nail him. I'd try to feint him into a swing, if I ever met him, and then beat him to the punch. Wolgast, after he misses, pulls up his shoulders and covers up. But those who fight him make the mistake of backing away from him instead of stepping in close. His specialty is to force a man into a corner and then swing at him."

Kilbane says he does not hold any bitterness against Attell and will give him another battle.

In speaking about Attell the new champion said: "Certainly he used every foul trick that he could think of while we were fighting. He smashed me in the eye with his head, giving me the only scar that I carry. He was not satisfied with this and during one clinch sunk his teeth in my left shoulder. Yet the next day when I met him on the street and he tried to pass me without saying a word I walked up to him and said, 'No need to feel that way about it, Abe.' And then, in order to put him at his ease, I said: This is my baby daughter Mary. Shake hands with her.' This seemed to make him feel ashamed of himself. and he spoke to me.

"Abe is a great fighter, but he didn't give me the trouble that Rivers did. guess I must have worrled him some, for despite all of his 'kidding' to annoy and rattle me I made him cover upsomething that no other fighter ever

Perdue Pitching Sensation. Hub Perdue of the Boston Braves has taken Grover Cleveland Alexander's place as the youthful pitching sensation of the National league.

STOVALL HELPS BROWNS.

Addition of First Sacker Has Strengthened St. Louis Americans.

Ask any member of the St. Louis Americans to give one reason why Wallace's club should not finish last and he will answer, "Stovall."

Not that the Browns figure Stovall. single handed, will lead the club out of the depths of the subcellar, but the players to a man believe that the presence of Stovall on first has given each member of the infield sufficient con fidence to make him a 20 per cent bet

Since Tom Jones was traded to De-troit for Claude Rossman there has



GEORGE STOVALL, BROWNS' FIRST BASEMAN

at Sportsman's park. The players have had no one to "throw to." 'True. there have been no fewer than twenty fight until he has placed them beyond men tried out at first, but they all failed, and many of them were so

> confidence. Such is not the case this season. Stovall is a great ting for and a great batter, besides a speciald man for in jecting lots of "pep" into the leam,

> poor that the Browns infielders lost

England to Have Three Olympic Crews. England will enter three crews in the Olympic regatts. An eight will be the Thames Rowing club, and W. D. Kinnear, holder of the diamond sculls, will contest in single cuiting events.

Origin of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army had its origin in the town of Whitby, in the rough coal mining district of Yorkshire, where General Booth, at that time Rev. William Booth, was doing humble mission work. England was then in arms, expecting to jump into the Russo-Turkish war. It occurred to Booth that he thirty bob - London Sketch might attract a crowd by issuing a declaration of war himself, so he prepared one forthwith, sprinkled it plentifully with hallelujahs and posted 2,000 copies of it about town. The device tickled the British sense of humor. there was a "redhot, rousing meeting," to quote General Booth, "the penitent "Ad Wolgast will have his best work | fell down in heaps," and the Salvation

> As a Southerner Saw Them. A southerner with his intense love for his own district attended a banquet. The next day a friend asked him who was present.

With a reminiscent smile he replied, "An elegant gentleman from Virginia, a gentleman from Kentucky, a man from Ohio, a bounder from Chicago, a fellow from New York and a galoot from Maine."-Kansas City Star.



PORTLAND, June 11, (Special.)-Portland started out today like a winner and came home with the bacon. The score was, Portland 7, Oakland The home team made 3 in the first and 2 in the second. The Oaks got one in the sixth and one in the ninth.

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The results Tuesday follow			q
Pacific Coast League Stan	ding	8	a
W.	L.	P.C.	ſ
Vernon39	25	.609	н
Oakland39	27	.591	П
	30	.531	н
Sacramento27	35	.435	ı
San Francisco27	38	.415)
	34	.404	н
Vestandaula Danutta	11.5		ш

Yesterday's Results
At Portland—Portland 7, Oakland 2.
At San Francisco—San Francisco 4, os Angeles 1. At Los Angeles-Vernon 5, Sacra-

National League Pittsburg 16, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3. New York 8, Chicago 3. Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

American League Boston 4, St. Louis 0. Washington 3, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 7. New York 6, Chicago 3.

I DE FRICE OF ALL The Artist-No; it can't be done. My tariff for landscape cows is 3s. 6d. apiece; double fees if shown standing in water on account of the reflections. However, if you like to have 'em on the bank in long grass so that their legs don't show and only the tops of their backs are reflected I dare say I could run you in half a dozen for

The Call of Duty. "So Bates wife turned suffragette as matter of principle." "How so?"

"Bates ran for office, and she left it was her duty to vote against him."-HOTEL ARRIVALS

Electric Hotel: W. V. Cooper, Myrtle | the horse, he said; Point: R. L. Finlayson, San Francis co; Frank Snowball, The Dalles; R. Schnell, Southern Pacific Company: Matthew Crusican McMinn ville; R. E. Forbes and wife, Seattle; M. Hardman and wife, Seattle; M. W. England, Vancouver, Wash.; R. I. Sharp, Wilhoit; W. W. Hoskins, city; George Haywood, Wilsonville; N. C. Fauk, Aurora: L. E. Bill, Ecola, Oregon; Hugh Byrnes, Portland; Jack him not to persist in his disgraceful O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jones, course or be'll find that two of us can

PORTLAND MEN TAKE LIVE STOCK DEALERS EASY GAME FROM OAKS PRAISE HONOR SYSTEM

PORTLAND, Or., June 11, (Special.) The National Livestock Exchange opened a three-day session this morning in Eilers Hall. Governor West gave the delegates the liberty of the entire state of Oregon, Mayor Rushlight had D. Solis Cohen tender them the golden key of Portland and D. O. Lively welcomed them.

Members of the livestock exchanges conduct business on a unique basis, in a day when ironclad documentary agreements are the rule. In the address made this morning, their "honor" system received frequent reference. D. O .Lively said the system was worthy the study of the world, Livestock commission men are said to Livestock commission men are said to act. Jeffries refused to be hur work on the lowest basis of all commission men, aften advance great and McCarey believe the matter sets was a manual for the producer bear and McCarey believe the matter sets an sums of money to the producer, have tled. the least written evidence of the bus-iness to be found anywhere, and yet sustain fewer losses through the dishonesty or failure of clientele than any other commission dealers. The effect of this work is pronounced a wholesome reminder of the good old days, when deadbeats were discountenanced, and a man was compelled to keep a reputation for integrity before he could hope to nold the friendship of his fellow workers. Chicago leads at the meeting with

16 delegates, maintaining the name of the great packing city as the center Koestner allowed 7 hits and Chirst- of the livestock industry of the Unit-fan and Mitze 10. ed States. Portland had her full uota, five, Kansas City nine, East St Louis six, South Omaha seven and the customers to collect a bill of the ather cities in proportion.

CHARACTER.

The haste to become rich at the expense of character prevails to an alarming extent and cannot be too severely denounced. What is needed today more than anything else is to instill in the minds of our young the desire above all to build up a character that will win the respect of all with whom they may come in contact, which is vastly more important than a great fortune.-Marshall Field.

A Chance For Promotion. "Here, my man,' said the citizen to the messenger who had delivered his suit of clothes, "is a check in payment."

"But," said the messenger, "I am not

allowed to collect money." "I know, but this isn't money," "Yes," remonstrated the messenger,

but it's the same thing." "My dear, misguided boy," said the citizen, with tears in his eyes, "your confidence touches me. Leave, I beg you, the employ of this soulless corporation. And if I can persuade the banks of this city that my checks are the same as money your fortune is

A Poor Attempt.

made!"-Baltimore American.

While on a visit to London an art master, well known for his absence of mind, had occasion to require a cab. Looking round, he espled one coming in his direction, drawn by a miserable specimen of a horse,

Hailing the cabman, he was about

"What's this?" "An 'oss, sir," replied the cabman,

"Rub it out and do it again," said the professor abstractedly.

Nipped Himself, A political speaker accused a rival of "unfathomable meanness" and then, rising to the occasion, said. "I warn play at that game.

JEFFRIES PROBABLY WILL BE REFERED

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—James J. Jeffries probably will referee the Wol gast-Rivers lightweight championship battle at Vernon July 4. Jeffries has been offered the job and while he re fused to give a definite answer unt today, it was generally believed that

he would accept.

Managers Levy and Jones met late yesterday with Promoter McCare. and rapidly eliminated a dozeh ten ative referees. Jones finally mentioned Jeffries' name and Levy surprised the audience by remarking without hesitation "He goes for us." Grabbing his hat, Jones rushed to Jeffries' Cafe and demanded that

DRIVER FINED FOR **SWEARING AT WOMAN**

That it is not profitable to direct abusive language to women in Oregon City was proved Tuesday whe James Gravais, driver of a milk wagon was fined \$10 by Recorder Stipp, Gravais went to the home of one o of the women of the house that th bill had been paid. He insisted, hov ever, upon being given the mone; and when told emphatically that h would not get a cent began usin abusive language. E. L. Shaw wa called and placed the man under as rest. Gravais denied at the hearin that he used abusive language, but several persons testified that he did.

WIFE, SUING, SAYS HUSBAND KICKED HEF

Alleging that her husband frequent y struck her, Maude Pierce Tuesda filed suit for a divorce against W. J. Pierce. They were married in Ne osho, Mo., October 7, 1908. The plaintiff says that while they were living at 350½ Alder Street, April 15, 1912 struck her on the head with a shoe lacerating her forehead. that May 6, he kicked her until she

GYPSIES GUESTS OF MISS BOLLACK

Miss Aimee Bollack entertained lightfully at dinner Saturday even at her home in Portland, her guests being the Gypsies. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, the table being prettily decorated with cut flowers. The prizes at five hundred were won Bess Kelly. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keith, formerly Miss Edith Cheney, of Ore-

gon City, but now of Portland.
Miss Bollack's guests were Miss Helen Daulton, Miss Cis Pratt, Miss Bess Daulon, Miss Emily O'Malley, Miss Marjory Caufield, Miss Bess Kelly, Miss Zida Goldsmith, Mrs. M. D. Latourette, Mrs. Charles Griffith and Mrs. Walter Wells.

A small classified ad will rent that vacant room:

Loose Leaf

Systems and Devices for every kind of business and profession. A 'phone call will bring us, or, better still, come in and view our modern plant.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE