ONE IS KILLED IN RENEWED TONG WAR

Alleged Head Gunman of Hop Sings Is Victim of Seattle Shooting.

ONE SHOT HITS JAPANESE

Six Bullets Fired at Armed Chinaman and Assailants Elude Pursuing Police—Bing Kong-Bow Leong Members Suspected.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26.—A Chinese, identified as Yee Bing, alleged head gunman for the Hop Sing tong on the Pacific Coast, was shot through the head and instantly killed in the Chinese quarter of Seattle early tonight by two Chinese alleged to be members of the Bing Kong-Bow Leong tong.

The murdered man, who was walking along the street with a loaded revolver in his belt, was set upon and killed before he had any chance to defend himself. Two policemen made after his assailants almost immediately, but the latter managed to elude their pursuers.

Six shots were fired at Yee Bing. One of them struck K. Susuki, a Japanese expressman, in the neck. His wound was not serious, however.

Yee Bing was wanted in Seattle on a charge of murdering Charlie Ling, a rival tongman, June 11. He is believed to have been responsible for numerous other murders along the Coast.

Local police officials are fearful that another outbreak of tong warfare along the Coast will result from tonight's shooting. Peace pacts between tong leaders and Federal and state officials have resulted in a condition of comparative peace during the past two or three months.

30-DAY ARMISTICE ORDERED

Tong Headquarters at San Francisco Order Truce.

A 30-day armistice to pave the way for permanent peace has been declared by warring Chinese tongs on this Coast, to begin August 30. News of this truce came yesterday to Detective Tichenor, who has been working for weeks to arrange a permanent settlement of existing differences between the opposing Chinese societies here. A telegram from tong headquarters at San Francisco ordered the truce into effect.

Detective Tichenor, acting under the direction of the city authorities, has been striving to reach a basis for a permanent reconciliation of differences for some time. Saturday it seemed that all efforts would be fruitless, for the Bing Kong-Bow Leong tong closed their headquarters and refused to consider further negotiations. Orders received yesterday include these tongs, as well as the Hip Sing tong, their ally, and the Hop Sing and Suey Sing tongs, with whom the first named societies are at war.

Since last February local Chinatown has resembled an armed camp. There have been frequent outbreaks between the rival tongs and several Chinese were killed in pitched street battles, while several white persons and Chinese spectators were wounded. Frequent attempts to arrange permanent peace have been unavailing heretofore.

BUTTE MINERS ARE IDLE

ALL COPPER MINES OF DISTRICT ARE SHUT DOWN.

Three Thousand Men Quit Work at Washoe Smelting Plant of Anaconda Company—Strike Is Spreading.

BUTTE, Aug. 26.—Butte's streets today were crowded with thousands of miners, idle because of the shutdown of all the copper mines of the district, made necessary by the closing Friday of the Washoe smelting plant of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Anaconda, when, of 3000 men employed on the day shift, only 110 reported for work. It is expected the company's plant in Great Falls will be closed within a day or two, as soon as the ore in transit has been sent through the smelter.

Indications are that the independent mines of the district, which did not shut down Friday, will be compelled to cease operations in the near future. These include the zinc-producing properties, among them the Butte & Superior, Elm Orlu and others. Miners gradually are failing to report for work at the independent properties.

There is a belief here that the machinists' union will declare a strike soon. The machinists have formulated new demands, which, they declare, they will insist upon.

Several weeks ago they accepted the agreement reached between the operating companies and the State Metal Trades Council.

MUCK CLAIM IS SCORED

DAN MALARKEY SAYS SITE OF MUNICIPAL DOCK IS SECURE.

Former Owner Points Out That Previous Attempt to Get River Property Was a Failure.

"There is not the least shadow of merit to the claim," said Dan J. Malarkey, attorney, and one of the owners of the elevator site which recently was sold to the Public Docks Commission, in denouncing the contention of A. A. Muck, County Commissioner, that he has established a homestead along the river in front of the elevator property.

"There is absolutely nothing to it," he continued, in disposing of Mr. Muck's contentions that he has discovered an unappropriated piece of land between the elevator site and the actual meander line of the river.

"Mr. Muck went down there about five years ago and squatted in front of the Weyerhaeuser property. He filed his homestead claim at the local Land-office and they rejected it. Then he appealed to the General Land-office and finally to the Secretary of the Interior. He was thrown out all along the line. He filed a second claim and went through the same procedure and was thrown out every time. Now he has a third claim pending.

"It is just the same as if I'd pretend to file a homestead on the corner of Sixth and Alder streets where The Oregonian building stands, or on any other occupied piece of property. Anyone would know that I was there merely to make trouble."

Mr. Malarkey explained that he and his associates have given the Dock Commission a binding contract to protect and indemnify the city against any difficulties that may develop through the Muck case or any other case. Construction of the grain elevator need not be delayed, he said.

"We would be only too glad," he added, "were Mr. Muck or anyone else to start injunction proceedings or any other kind of proceedings on the ground that the Commission did not have title to the elevator site.

"We have been familiar with Mr. Muck's case for the last five years and know every record and every step that he has made. The highest authorities of the National Government have ruled against him and we are confident that the city will not be molested in its plans to build a grain elevator."

Mr. Malarkey continued with a vigorous defense of the property obtained by the Commission. It has every advantage necessary, he enumerated: first, it is below the bridges; second, it is accessible to both railroad systems, the O.-W. R. & N. now serving it direct, and the North Bank system being only a short distance away; third, it is on the east side of the river, where most of the grain coming to Portland arrives; fourth, the river at that point has ample width to permit vessels to turn around; fifth, the surrounding territory will permit industrial development at lowest possible cost.

"Neither myself nor my associates own any property in the neighborhood," he concluded, "and we have sold the tract to the city without strings tied to it.

"Any investigation, we are confident, will prove that the Commission obtained the best possible site at an entirely reasonable figure."

4-MINUTE MEN TO TALK

EXPERIENCED SPEAKERS WILL INFORM PUBLIC.

Motion Picture Theaters Throughout Country Will Be Forums for Dissemination of News on War Topics.

Once upon a time, in the days of Concord and Lexington, an organization known as the Minute Men was a powerful aid to the Nation in war. Again the Nation is at war, and again the echo of the Minute Men is heard. This time, however, it is the Four-Minute Men, under the direct control of the Four-Minute staff at Washington.

The Four-Minute Men are all experienced public speakers, who will, in the future, deliver four-minute addresses in the motion picture theaters of the various cities of the country on subjects of which the Government wishes its citizens to be informed.

Material for the lectures is to be furnished by Washington. Some of the subjects to be explained in the near future are the National Army, the selective draft, the Red Cross, the liberty loan, increased efficiency and production, universal service for war, reasons why the United States is at war and food conservation. A good many Americans who think they know all about these subjects are scheduled for some surprises when they hear the Government's theories and intentions.

Washington appoints state chairmen for the movement. Sherman R. Hall, in the Lewis building at Portland, has been appointed for the state of Oregon. The state chairmen will in turn appoint community chairmen, and committees will be organized to select speakers and make arrangements for the delivery of the addresses.

The movement is official and strictly non-partisan. It is under the direction of President Wilson, Food Administrator Hoover and other high Government officials.

HOOD RIVER WOMEN KNIT

Order for $600 Worth of Yarn Is Placed by Red Cross Chapter.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Secretary C. N. Ravlin, of the Hood River Chapter of the Red Cross, today sent to the San Francisco headquarters of the humanitarian organization an order for $660 worth of woolen yarns, the materials to be used by women of the local chapter in knitting outfits for the comfort of American soldiers the coming Winter.

"While our work of preparing bandages and other supplies will be continued," says Mr. Ravlin, "our women who understand knitting have signed up to make 150 sets of the knitted garments, including sweaters, sox, wristlets and helmets."

FISHERS MAKE RICH HAULS

One Man Reported to Have Caught $6000 Worth of Salmon.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—While the "high boat" on the Columbia River for the present salmon season cannot be ascertained as yet, it is known that some remarkable catches were made by a few boats. One troller has turned in approximately $6000 worth of fish. Another man who fishes alone and who operates a gill net and also trolls at times has $5500 credited to him at one of the packing plants. Others of the men fishing in the lower harbor are said to have made hauls that are valued at from $3000 to $5000.

These are, of course, the exceptions, and there are many fishermen who drift further upstream who have done comparatively little.

TANGENT FORMS COMPANY

Home Guard Organization Started With 22 Members.

TANGENT, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—A company of Home Guards was organized in Tangent last night. Twenty-two signed the membership list at the initial meeting and it is expected that at least 50 will enroll within the next few days. The election of officers was deferred until the membership roll is complete.

W. G. Ballack, Captain, and Willard L. Marks, drillmaster, of the Albany company; D. H. Bodine, Sheriff of Linn County, and E. Washburn, Civil War veteran, came out from Albany and assisted in the organization of the company and instructed the local men in the rudiments of drilling.

BRUCE DENNIS WILL SPEAK

Patriotic Service League Manager to Attend Albany Meeting.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Bruce Dennis, field manager of the Oregon Patriotic Service League, will attend the organization meeting of the Linn County Council of Defense, to be held in this city Tuesday. Mr. Dennis will be the principal speaker of the meeting.

This meeting is to be attended by delegates from almost all parts of the county, and results from a meeting held here last Wednesday night in response to a call by County Judge McKnight.

I. W. W. MOB FREES CAPTIVE BROTHER

150 Agitators Attack Social Worker Who Is Taking Vandal to Station.

LEADER'S FREEDOM AIM

Writ of Habeas Corpus to Be Asked From Federal Court for Release of Secretary Roman and Members Held by Military.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—One hundred I. W. W., mobilizing from the sidewalks, tonight rescued one of their number from J. W. Osborn, superintendent of the industrial department of the Volunteers of America, who was attempting to take him to the police station.

The Volunteers of America and similar organizations are again permitted to hold street meetings. The I. W. W. have not permission. On this was alleged to hang the trouble. Just as the strains of the opening hymn of the Volunteers of America street meeting were rising, about 7 o'clock, one of the audience of 150 thrust a knife into the tire of an automobile belonging to Mr. Osborn.

The shrill whistle of the outrushing air discovered the man, knife in hand. He started on a run for the corner of Main avenue, half a block away. Stopping short in the hymn, Mr. Osborn pursued and captured the fugitive.

Captive Is Rescued.

"Come with me," ordered the Volunteers of America official, taking a firm hold of his captive's sleeve and starting toward the police station.

Across Stevens street captor and captive made their way. Swiftly through the crowd the word ran. From doorways and sidewalks the men gathered. Half a block more and they had surrounded Osborn and Osborn's prisoner.

Hands tore Osborn from his prisoner. A few blows were struck, but they were light. Swiftly the crowd dispersed again. At the police station Osborn found a sergeant who dispatched officers to accompany him to seek the wielder of the knife. The search was, however, futile.

Rowan's Release Aim.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus for James Rowan, district secretary of the I. W. W., and 10 other members of the organization is expected to be filed in Federal Court here tomorrow by attorneys representing the men, who are being held as military prisoners.

Of the 27 men arrested last Sunday by Idaho National Guardsmen under command of Major Clement Wilkins, four more were released yesterday and two alleged enemy aliens and an alleged draft evader have been turned over to Department of Justice officials.

An effort to obtain a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of the prisoners in the state courts failed last week, and their attorneys have announced their intention of renewing the effort in the Federal Court.

Labor Leader Expected.

Sheriff George R. Reid is holding in the county jail a man he suspects of having sent threatening notes signed "I. W. W." to a family residing in the country near here.

As a result of the adoption of a resolution last Monday night by the Central Labor Council, demanding the release of the men arrested in the I. W. W. raid, the Building Laborers and Hodcarriers' Union has voted to withdraw its delegates from the council, it became known today.

Ernest Parrish, of Everett, president of the State Federation of Labor and a member of the State Council of Defense, is expected in Spokane tomorrow with a committee of labor representatives to investigate the arrest of the I. W. W.

JUDGE DIES AT WHEEL

JOHN F. STEWART, OF TOLEDO, DRIVING AUTO IN MOUNTAINS.

Wife and Three Children Are in Car When Death Takes Husband and Father Without Warning.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Details of the death of John Franklin Stewart, prominent attorney of Toledo, Lincoln County, were received here last night, the body having been brought 75 miles over mountain roads.

Stewart was attempting to drive his motor car up a sharp grade in the McKenzie Pass when he was suddenly stricken. Mrs. Stewart and three children, in ages from 5 to 8 years, were in the car. The accident occurred about 10 A. M.

H. P. Hoey, construction engineer of the Southern Pacific, motoring through the mountains, was first to reach the grief-stricken family standing beside the lifeless body. Mr. Hoey brought them to McKenzie bridge where arrangements were made to take them on to Eugene.

Mr. Stewart was on vacation and was taking his family to Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

John F. Stewart was a native of Indiana, 52 years of age and had been a resident of Lincoln County since its formation. He served as County Judge and County Attorney, holding the latter office until January 1, 1917.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter. One son is now with the aviation forces in France. A second son is 14 years of age.

NEW LUMBER MILL READY

Work Will Begin at Mitchell's Point Plant September 1.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—With a daily capacity of 50,000 feet, the Mitchell's Point Lumber Company, the new plant of which is located just west of the Mitchell's Point tunnel on the Columbia River Highway, will begin work September 1.

The mill, owned by A. A. and J. H. Lausmann, of this city, and M. D. Jameson, a Portland lumberman, will be, with the exception of the Oregon Lumber Company's plant at Dee, the largest lumber concern in the county.

MEN TEACHERS ARE FEW

Principals in Iowa Schools Are Nearly All Women.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 26.—Women of Iowa are rapidly monopolizing a field of work which was practically unknown to them 15 years ago. The field is that of principal in the high schools of the state, and the method used by the women in crowding men out of this niche in the educational world has been to accept smaller salaries than men would work for.

These are the facts which have been disclosed in a study of 200 Iowa high schools by two graduate students at the State University, under the direction of Professor E. E. Lewis, of the department of education.

In 1903, when men principals were three times as numerous as women principals, the average salary for the women was $725, or $91 higher than the men principals' salaries. Ten years later, when there were three times as many women principals as men, the medium salary for women had dropped $59, while the men's salaries had leaped to $1091, an increase of $457.

A study of 183 high schools in the past five years has revealed that nine out of this number pay less now than they did in 1912; 18 towns pay the same salary paid five years ago; 42 increased the salary less than $100, and 52 towns increased from $100 to $199 in the five-year span. The average increase in salary in this time has been $135, or 13.3 per cent.

REPORT FOR PRESIDENT

JUDGE COVINGTON COMPLETES LABOR INVESTIGATION.

Summary of Conditions Found in Oregon and Washington Is Given Without Comment.

Chief Justice J. Harry Covington, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, sent to the Northwest by President Wilson to make a personal investigation of labor conditions in the lumber camps and mills, left Portland last night for home.

Judge Covington will report direct, and it will depend upon the President himself whether the report becomes public property.

While in Portland Judge Covington conferred with various timber operators, lumber manufacturers and representatives of the workingmen. He was not sent here, he explained, to attempt a reconciliation of any differences, but rather to find, if he could, the fundamental underlying causes.

Although he would make no comment on his observations, Judge Covington found conditions in Oregon and Washington substantially as follows:

The white pine belt of Northern Idaho and the Inland Empire is operating about 60 per cent of its capacity production. The I. W. W. have secured domination in several small mills.

Shingle mills of the Puget Sound country are demoralized on account of the strike for the eight-hour day. This strike is distinguished from the I. W. W. strike, as it is conducted by the International Shingle Weavers' Union, opposed to the I. W. W. and their methods.

The fir mills of Western Washington are in bad shape. Many are prepared to close and remain closed until relief of some sort is provided.

The fir mills of Western Oregon are running on practically a normal basis. Mill workers of Portland and immediate vicinity are organizing under the protection of the American Federation of Labor, and may sooner or later present demands for higher wages and shorter hours.

PASTOR IN WAR WORK

REV. W. H. DAVIS RESIGNS FROM EUGENE PULPIT.

Y. M. C. A. Berth at American Lake Is Obtained and Minister May Go to France.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Rev. W. H. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eugene, yesterday announced his retirement from his pastorate here to engage in war work. Rev. Mr. Davis, who is president of the Eugene Ministerial Association and chairman of the Lane County Red Cross committee, will become a religious director for the Young Men's Christian Association. He expects to be first detailed for service at American Lake and may later be sent to France.

Rev. Mr. Davis several weeks ago received a notification from the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. that his application had been accepted. He was called to Seabeck, Wash., at that time for a conference with association officers and to receive instructions.

Mr. Davis is the oldest minister, in term of service, in Eugene. There are about 700 members of his congregation. It is announced that the church board will not accept his resignation, but grant him a leave of absence, providing a pastor during the time he will be engaged in the war work.

Rev. Mr. Davis is the second minister in a Lane County church to retire from a pastorate to enter war work within a week. Rev. Chris Jensen, pastor of the First Christian Church of Springfield, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday night and left Thursday for the Presidio, to receive instruction at the second officers' training camp.

DEMONSTRATOR IS NAMED

Miss Ruth L. Corbett to Aid Lane and Douglas Housewives.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Miss Ruth Corbett, of the Oregon Agricultural College, has been appointed district home demonstrator for Lane and Douglas counties, in connection with the food conservation work in Oregon. The work is part of a National plan outlined by Herbert C. Hoover, National food administrator.

Miss Corbett will work with various organizations of women in cities, towns and rural districts. She will make her headquarters in the office of N. S. Robb, county agriculturist for Lane County, in Eugene.

MRS. ARTHUR BISHOP DIES

Wife of Pastor of Central Presbyterian Church Passes Away.

Mrs. Bishop, wife of Rev. Arthur F. Bishop, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of this city, passed away at her home at 204 East Twelfth street, at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Mrs. Bishop had been seriously ill with cancer of the stomach for some time, so her death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Bishop came with her husband from Austin, Texas, last November, at which time he assumed the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband and five children.

Linn Farm Sells for $14,700.

HARRISBURG, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The 147-acre farm of Mayor A. M. Pryor was purchased by William Bronson, of Polk County. The farm is well improved and the land is considered among the best for farming in this vicinity. Consideration was $100 an acre.

Mark Twain described the army mule as without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity—some clothing stores are selling suits of that kind—without pride of present or thought of future value to the purchaser. Kirschbaum Clothes are all wool and guaranteed to give the wearer satisfactory service.

We are now showing the new Fall models, $15, $20, $25 and up.

PHEGLEY & CAVENDER

Corner 4th and Alder Streets.

BERLIN MEAL $2.50

People in Dire Straits and Famine May Force Peace.

COFFEE 60 CENTS A CUP

Passengers Arriving From Denmark Paint Picture of Starving Inhabitants Who Cannot Face Next Winter's Hardship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Passengers arriving today at an Atlantic port from Denmark said that economic conditions in Germany at the present time were so strained that they did not believe the war would last through the coming Winter. The soldiers in the battle fields, they said, were feeling the lack of proper food and numbers of them, when they were home on leave, had told their families that the armies could not stand another Winter's hardships in the trenches.

William Bartholomew, manager for 20 years of the Holland Oil Company in Hamburg, returned today in poor health through lack of nourishing food. He has lost 50 pounds in weight since the commencement of the war. When asked about food conditions in Germany, Mr. Bartholomew said:

Bartholomew Kept Prisoner.

"It is impossible to get a square meal anywhere, so you can imagine that living in Germany is pretty tough. For the last six weeks before I left Germany I was kept at my house in what the German officials call seclusion, and not allowed to go anywhere or see anybody, which, I assume, was done to prevent my carrying any news away with me. I was glad to get away and am going to my native city, Philadelphia, where I hope to remain for the rest of my days."

He told his friends that all the food in Germany was sent to the soldiers on the battle fronts and the suffering among the civilians was very severe.

Miss Petronella Johnson, another passenger who had been spending three months in Northern Europe, said that the American embargo would cause intense distress among the people of the Scandinavian countries. She said coffee costs 60 cents in American currency for a cup at a restaurant and a square meal costs the equivalent of $2.50 in United States currency.

Crops Are Said to Be Poor.

Another passenger on the ship was Axel Bahnson, who said that two years ago the living conditions in Germany became so poor and difficult that he sent his family to Denmark and joined them there a month ago. When he left Germany everything was much worse and the prospect for the people in regard to the food supply next Winter was serious. This year's crops are below the average, he said, and would not be sufficient to supply the demands of the nation.

WEST PLEASES AT OAKS

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD ENJOYS PARK FOR DAY.

Musical Extravaganza Proves to Be Two Hours of Best Humor Manager Has Developed.

Continued record-breaking crowds are attending the Oaks and yesterday's visitors almost doubled the corresponding day of last year. When the season draws the curtains on the Oaks this year, it will be after the best in four years, all of which may or may not be due to the fact that Willis G. West and his musical extravaganza put on a new bill, which scored more clean humoristic knockouts and catchy songs than any show which they have staged this season.

West seems anxious to leave Portland with the best impression possible. In any event, "A Warm Reception," which is the title of his show, is about the fastest, funniest, breeziest two hours of fun that the ingenious manager has yet concocted.

It's a travesty on the marital affairs of one Abie Kabibble and Mr. Sweeney, both of whom would have gotten through the afternoon all right had it not been that their one great weakness was a liking for too many wives.

All of that created situations that just tangled and tangled and when the end finally did straighten matters out, a good many brand-new jokes and some clever character songs had been passed out to the crowd.

"By Heck," a character song by West, Harrington and the girls, had the big evening crowd "going" and they called it back many times. Miss Thurber, Dorothy Raymond and Hazel Boyd, each had songs which went well with the crowd that has come to know each of this company well and it is not far-fetched to say that it will miss them when the season ends.

PEACE NOT TO BE URGED

CATHOLIC FEDERATION TO INDORSE POPE'S NOTE, HOWEVER.

Any Effort to Embarrass United States Government Will Be Opposed by Delegates.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—Peace and Pope Benedict's proposal to the belligerents that a way be sought to end hostilities are expected to occupy an important place in deliberations of the 16th annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies which began here today to continue until Wednesday.

Federation officials today practically admitted that the Pontiff's proposals would be indorsed, but said they expected it would be entirely along broad lines.

They characterized as absurd the idea that the convention might urge the American Government to accept the proposal, declaring any attempt to force action which would tend to embarrass the Government in the war against Germany would be frowned upon by the delegates. The convention opened today with a pontifical high mass at which Mons. Giovanni Bonzano, an apostolic delegate to the United States, officiated.

The sermon was delivered by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco.

Tonight the visitors attended a mass meeting at which Archbishop John J. Glennon, of St. Louis, presided. Addresses were made by Archbishop Bonzano, Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Toledo, Ohio, and Martin J. Wade, Federal Judge, of Iowa City, Iowa. John Whalen, of New York, Federation president, also spoke.

WAR CALLS TWO BROTHERS

One Albany Boy Goes to American Lake, Other to San Francisco.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—When two sons of O. A. Archibald, cashier of the First National Bank of Albany, left home for active service today, one went north and one went south and they parted with the expectation that the next time they meet it will likely be in France.

Harold Archibald won a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in the recent training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, and left today for San Francisco to report for duty.

Sanford Archibald enlisted some time ago as an ambulance driver in a medical corps and left today for Portland to join his company and proceed to American Lake.

Hibernians Are Defeated.

The Columbia Park nine defeated the Hibernians yesterday, 2 to 0. Reinforced by a few City Leaguers, the Hibernians put up a strong front, but Koontz' pitching was too much. Koontz and Myers worked for the Columbia Park, opposed to Blake and Feistinger. Three errors and three hits gave the winners their two scores. Koontz struck out 9 and Blake 8.

Evergreen Berries Sought.

TOLEDO, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—A representative of the Oregon Packing Company was here Thursday seeking someone to receive shipments of Oregon evergreen blackberries from this section for shipment to the cannery at Salem. He said the company would take 100 tons of berries at Toledo at 2¼ cents a pound. The company furnishes shipping crates. The vicinity of Toledo can furnish hundreds of tons of these berries. They make splendid jam and are much sought for table use. It is understood that another Salem packing company will be in the field for these berries.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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By

REX BEACH

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