

THE HILLSBORO ARGUS.

VOL. XXI

HILLSBORO, OREGON, JUNE 4, 1914

NO. 11

HILLSBORO HAMMERS MACCABEE VISITORS

Swat Concannon, Crack Pitcher, For 14 Runs and Get 15 Hits

PITCHER BROWN PITCHES HEADY BALL

Lights of Pythias Team Play the Ben Hur Batemen, Six to One

Sunday was a great day on the local grounds, the Hillsboro regulars beating the visiting Maccabees to the tune of 14 to 6. The mound-man for Hillsboro was Brown, and the first ball batted by the Maccabees was knocked over the left field fence, and before the frame ended in the first, there were two scores for Portland. When Hillsboro went to bat Ed Henderson rattled one against the right field fence and the inning closed with a score. The Maccabees never saw the home-plate after the first inning until the eighth, when they put across four, making them six markers.

Hillsboro got 15 hits, and scored 5 in the second; 1 in the fourth and 7 in the eighth.

Brown pitched heady ball and was heady in pinches. That home run by the visitors would have taken the heart out of most pitchers, but the young fellow never lost his nerve. He had splendid support at all times, and the way the team batted Concannon was not slow.

The line-up—Hillsboro, Brown, p; Phelps, c; Higby, 1st; E Henderson, 2nd; Henderson, 3rd; McCurdy, short; VanBlaricom, right; Moyes, center; Harry Sutor, left.

Maccabees—Flystinger, c; Concannon, p; Parks, Spishold, 1st; Blundy, E. Freeman, 2nd; McDonald, Flystinger, 3rd; Ingler, ss; Parks, Merrick, right; Banart, center; Knudson, left. Nine hits were gleaned by the visitors.

Brown struck out eight men, while the count for Concannon was but three.

While the score was big it was a game full of thrills all the time.

The K. of P. team beat the Ben Hur nine, six to one. The Hurrs scored in the first frame and after that never passed third base. Buck Freeman pitched great ball and fielded like a Mephistopheles. The line-up: K. P.—Freeman, p; Phelps, c; Moore, 1b; Tom Bailey, 2; Leonard Brown, 3; Harris, ss; Benson, rf; Dr. Smith, center; Jas Anderson, left.

Ben Hur Donovan, p; Harrington, c; Otis, 1b; Pauli, 2nd; Sigler, 3rd; Gravelle, ss; Minott, right; Vankers, center; B. Schulmerich and Bachelar, left.

Banks Next Sunday

Banks and Hillsboro will play here next Sunday, and the game will be called at 2:30 to accommodate Cornelius, Forest Grove and Cornelius people, so they can get away earlier than usual.

S. P. AND P. E. & E.

Effective Sunday, May 31, All, except the P. R. & N. trains are electric, and stop at the depot on Main street.

To Portland

Forest Grove Train.....6:47 a. m.
McMinnville Train.....7:36 a. m.
Sheridan Train.....9:58 p. m.
Forest Grove Train.....12:50 p. m.
McMinnville Train.....2:15 p. m.
Forest Grove Train.....4:15 p. m.
Eugene Train.....4:58 p. m.
McMinnville Train.....6:37 p. m.
Forest Grove Train.....9:50 p. m.

From Portland

Eugene Train arrives.....8:15 a. m.
McMinnville ".....9:42 a. m.
Forest Grove ".....11:59 a. m.
Forest Grove ".....3:15 p. m.
Sheridan ".....4:30 p. m.
McMinnville ".....6:37 p. m.
Forest Grove ".....7:15 p. m.
Forest Grove ".....9:00 p. m.
McMinnville ".....12:15 a. m.

All trains, except Eugene trains, stop on flag at North Range and Fir streets and at Sixth and Fir streets and at Tenth street.

Steam Service.....Old Depot

To Portland

P. R. & N. Train.....1:37 p. m.

From Portland

P. R. & N. Train.....10:24 a. m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

A Swenson Stump Puller and all necessary equipment. Will either sell this or trade it for pigs or cows. Call or address Rosedale farm, Santa Rosa, Ore., post-office, Beaverton, Ore., R. 2.

Mrs. G. A. Roberts, formerly Miss Bertha Fowles, is at home with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Fowles, of Mountaineale, after several years absence in South Africa, where she and her husband have been teaching as missionaries. Mrs. Roberts returned via the Red Sea and Palestine route, and her husband dropped off at Marathon, Iowa, to visit with his relatives. He will come out to Oregon in a short time and visit here for an extended period. Mrs. Roberts was the guest of the family of C. E. Shorey, last week upon her return, and prior to going home. For a number of years prior to her marriage, Mrs. Roberts was a popular teacher here and in the Vancouver schools. She is glad to get back to Oregon, and appreciates the old Willamette Valley more than ever—the best place on earth.

REPORTER RUNYON SEES SWITZERLAND

Writes of Conditions and Customs in Italia

SAYS SWITZERLAND WELL IMPROVED

In a Letter to Geo. R. Bagley Tells of Curious Things

Grand Hotel Bellevue, Geneva, Geneva, May 16, 1914.—Friend Bagley:

We are here in Switzerland (Helvetia) and it is a good clean, decent place, but it is too cool for genuine comfort yet in this section of the world. This town is only 1200 feet above sea level, but it is surrounded with mountains and is cool. The lake here is about 50 miles long and is nicely improved all around it. In fact this is a highly cultivated country. I suppose Switzerland is about as large as Washington and Tillamook Counties. We came about the length of it from the Simplon tunnel down here about 120 miles. We had quite an experience crossing the Alps from Italy into Switzerland via the Simplon the other day. We were informed that we could cross with the machine so we started, after getting a pass from the soldiers, up the Italy side with dry roads and warm sunshine, to climb over the pass at an elevation of 6700 feet; all went O. K. until we got nearly to the top when we got into a little snow, and they told us at the little town of Simplon that there was half a meter (2 feet) of snow at the extreme top; but we pressed on and when within about a mile of the top we ran into about 18 inches of snow and a snowstorm. So we had to back out, which was very easy, and return to Domodossola and slip our car through the Simplon tunnel, which is 121 miles in length, so we had the experience of going through the Alps and being on top of them all in one day. When we got through the tunnel there was snow at the mouth of it; while on the south side there was no snow until we got 5000 feet above the entrance to the tunnel. We took in Italy from Naples to Venice, and then crossed from Venice to Milan, and then 125 miles north into Switzerland. Italy is a very interesting country in many ways, and is filled with ruins of olden times. The northern part of Italy is very rich in agriculture, highly cultivated; but you can see them still using wooden plows and oxen, and women working in the fields. We ran into one section of the country between Rome and Florence where they do all their plowing and hauling with large white oxen, with immense horns that skin anything I have ever seen on Mexican cattle four of them abreast would fill up an average Washington County road. Horns 4 and 5 feet long and cattle to match. I believe some of them were 7 feet high, pure white, well kept. In one section we met many teams made up of these white cattle, or, rather, one large white ox with four-foot horns, one medium sized horse and one donkey you could put under your arm (smaller than a burro), all hitched abreast. Venice is still on the water wagon.

I went down on the Rialto where Shylock used to prowl around, and the Jew is still there selling "junk" to the visitor in the way of Venetian jewelry and "sach." In some things they have not made any progress in 1000 years. In Italy you can see them using the same things, practically, that they used before the fall of Pompeii. The government is trying to get them to adopt the modern plow, but with poor success. The country is filled with ignorance, superstition, beggars, soldiers, paupers, and had roads in the southern part. Rome has 600 churches. Verona, Italy, is a very interesting old town. It has a coliseum almost as large as the one at home, built in 1100, and looks very much like the one in Rome. People think that all the old ruins are in Rome and Naples, but that is a great mistake. Italy is filled with ancient ruins, some of greater note than at Rome or Naples; but those at Rome and Naples have been commercialized to a greater extent. Bologna, the place the sausage was named after, is a very interesting place, and has a museum of great interest. The city

is almost all arcaded, that is the streets are narrow and the sidewalks are all covered by the overhang of the buildings, so you are never out in the sun or rain only when crossing streets the same as in Algiers. It also has a leaning tower of note, built in the 11th Century, and referred to by Dante in his "Inferno." The country around Bologna is very fine and rich in agriculture. Verona is the former habitat of Romeo and Juliette, the tomb of Juliette still being in evidence. Milano (Milan) is the largest city in Italy and also the most modern. We stayed there two days, and then set out in a rain for Switzerland. I never was impressed so much of the value of good roads—the kind you can go over every day in the year—as I have been ever here. We made 22 or 23 miles an hour in the heavy rain and met lots of people traveling with machines regardless of the rain, and gasoline at fifty cents a gallon, too. We came 100 miles the day before we got in here, and did not start until 11:20 o'clock and had a blow out and stopped for lunch and a puncture, 50 per cent of the resources of Switzerland and lies in its good roads and tourist travel, and Oregon is doing practically nothing to develop a resource that does not impoverish the soil or exhaust its timber resources. This town has about 140,000 inhabitants and it is full of garages for the convenience of travelers—lots of them Americans, and all dumping their money in here because they can get around and see the country. We have had a bum lot of tires, had four blowouts out of six tires (2 extras) and we have sent to London for two more, so we will have some to spare and we have only traveled 2300 miles in the mountains. Guess the road is too heavy for the extra tires we have on the machine. If there is anything about a gas car that I am not familiar with, when I get home, I want to know it, as I have had all sorts of experiences on this trip. The car got boiling hot the other day coming over the Appennines and I couldn't find out what the matter was, so I bought a 3-gallon can of shell motor spirit near the top, 3500 feet up, and the car worked much better. I learned a few days later from a fellow American driver, that they sold me coal oil for gasoline.

Hope you are well and happy, and kind regards to Bill Hare.

Sincerely, Runyon

OREGON ELECTRIC TRAINS

To Portland—55 minutes.

6:29 a m
7:10 a m
8:28 a m
10:47 a m
1:14 p m
3:55 p m
6:05 p m
8:09 p m
9:08 p m

From Portland—55 minutes.

7:50 a m
9:15 a m
11:29 a m
2:18 p m
4:37 p m
6:24 p m
7:30 p m
9:22 p m
12:30 a m

Herman Collier was up from Scholls the last of the week.

F. S. Smith, of South Tualatin, was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulow, of Sewell, were city callers Saturday morning.

Link Hill, of Gaston, went over to Tillamook and the Trask the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Poole, of Portland, were guests of W. V. Wiley, Saturday, coming out to memorial services.

Willis Goff, of Forest Grove, was in town Saturday morning, enroute to the Salmonberry for a Sunday's fishing where the trout bite.

J. B. Walker, of below Beaverton, was in the city Friday. He brings the news that his section suffered considerably from the freeze of the 27th inst.

Miss Emma Dunzer, of below Newton, sustained a double fracture of one of her forearms, last week, the result of a runaway. Dr. E. H. Smith reduced the fractures.

John Klink, of East Hillsboro, is favoring a foot these days, Dr. Smith having amputated a toe last week. The toe was injured several years ago and the use of the knife was found necessary.

A. C. Shute, W. Mahan, Cal Jack Jr., and Will Bergen were over on the Salmonberry, Saturday and Sunday, taking in the picturesque stream, fishing the rapids. They had a good time and will not acknowledge the proverbial fisherman's luck.

For trade: Four room plastered house, 3 lots, 75x135, rear access, cement sidewalks, short distance from city hall and post-office, Caldwell, Idaho, thriving center. Will trade for city property in Hillsboro, equal values. If interested see me.—Address L. N. Rider, Hillsboro, or see me East Main, on former C. Larsen place. 11-3

COUNTY MAKES IT A DAY OF PUBLIC OBSERVANCE

Exercises Held in Almost Every Locality for the Soldier-Dead

W. G. HARE ORATOR AT HILLSBORO

School Children Take Part in Program in Crescent Theatre

Saturday was strictly observed as Memorial Day in the county seat, and, as well, in almost every part of the county. The exercises at Hillsboro were commenced in the morning, when the veterans of General Ransom Post, and members of the W. R. C. went to the cemetery in the morning to decorate the graves of the soldier dead. The usual rites were performed at the burial ground after which the usual tribute was paid the dead of the navy.

In the afternoon the program was rendered in the Crescent Theatre, the school children participating in recitation and song.

W. G. Hare delivered the Memorial address, and the large theatre was crowded to capacity.

Hundreds of people from the outside made their annual pilgrimage to Hillsboro and Forest Grove to pay tribute to their departed.

BIDS FOR WOOD

Sealed bids will be received up to June 15, 1914, for the delivery of sixty cords of first class first-growth fir wood, four feet lengths. Delivery to be made at the court house by September 1. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. E. Reeves, Sheriff.

Hillsboro, May 15, 1914.

A BANK ACCOUNT ALWAYS SCORES

Highest and Is the Most Effective Attainment

When You Aim at Business Success

This is not a mere figure of speech but a statement of actual fact. Who ever heard of a business establishment attaining any great success without dependable banking connections? SOME OF THE LARGEST FIRMS IN THE COUNTRY owe their position of power in the business world to-day to the financial assistance rendered to them in their earlier days by their banks, and without which their wonderful growth would never have been made possible.

A conservatively managed and yet exceptionally fair minded Loan Department which is in a position to comply with all reasonable requests that are in keeping with sound banking principles is at the service of depositors of this bank.

American National Bank

Main and Third Sts., Hillsboro, Ore.

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK

American National Bank

(AFFILIATED BANKS)

Combined Capital and Surplus.....\$ 92,000.00

Combined Resources.....690,428.81

Banking in All Its Branches

Checking Accounts, Demand Certificates of Deposit, Commercial Loans, Foreign Loans, Domestic Letters of Credit, Safe Deposit Boxes, Traveler's Checks, Savings Deposit, Book Acc't, Time Certificates of Deposit, Farm Loans, Collateral Loans.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings Deposits.

Last Chance

The Victor Talking Machinery Co. have discontinued a number of good old songs and popular orchestra pieces.

This is your last chance to get any of these. Look them over—will play any selection for you.

LAUREL M. HOYT

Watchmaker and Jeweler. Graduate Optometrist.

Hillsboro, Oregon

Thos. Talbot and wife, of Cornelius, were in the city the first of the week.

Thos. Murphy, of above Mountaineale, was down to the county seat the first of the week.

W. H. Forney was over from near Varley, Saturday morning.

PERCY LONG Hillsboro, Oregon

Remember the place—On Second Street, opposite the Court yard. Let us figure on your Plumbing.

Farm Implements a Specialty

We are carrying a fine line of Hardware of all kinds and will be pleased to show you our stock

Hardware...

Call in and see our Hardware stock since we have opened in our

New Double Store Room

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