

COOS BAY TIMES

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IMPROVED SPORT NOTED AT THE CLOSE OF 1912 SEASON.

IT HAS BEEN maintained that the most distinctive development of American capacity is presented by the professional player of baseball. Assuming, therefore, that the evolution of the national game is a phase of the progress made by American civilization, it is worth while to note the doings on the "diamond" in 1912.

Great as were the Ansons and Kellys of baseball in the remote '80s of the last century, more brains and better brains in playing baseball have made the game this year an even keener struggle than in previous years. The season has not been characterized in the two major leagues by so close a contest between their respective members for first place as had some seasons preceding, but there has been more keenness of competition in general the country over, and the year has introduced some "heroes" and some men who are yet "to make good" ere the last run is recorded.

This was proven by the close score in the first game of the world's championship yesterday.

Marquard, a pitcher for the New York "Giants," has broken the records for recent years by pitching in and also winning 19 consecutive games. Wood of the Boston "Red Sox" and Johnson of the Washington Americans have pressed him hard by pitching in 16 winning games in succession. Tesreau of the Giants has performed the seemingly impossible feat of pitching a game in which not a single hit was made from his pitches. Mathewson, although he is considered to have lost some of his speed as a pitcher, is feared still, because he more than ever pitches with his brains as well as with his brawn.

Another improvement in the game that is supposed to be observed this year is the improvement in the treatment of the umpires. The conclusion appears to have been reached that roughhouse bullying and berating are losing games. Not skill only, but in decency and fairness the standards as a whole have improved.

When the Boston "Red Sox" and the New York "Giants" have closed their contest for the championship of the world, the curtain will fall on a season in which the spirit of American athletics on the whole will have grown better.

GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS.

COOS BAY should begin to bestir itself for its share of the increased business which the completion of the Panama Canal means for the Pacific Coast.

From California boundary line, every port is preparing for the opening of the Panama waterway and the certain commercial increase to follow.

Seattle is making the most extensive preparations for this big event. The Harbor Island terminals lease has been signed. This is but the nucleus of what will be a great terminal plant making Seattle one of the great ports of the world. Nearly \$20,000,000 are to be expended in the port before the canal is opened. Much work is already in progress there. When the first vessel passes through the great American waterway, Seattle will be ready to receive and accommodate the great fleets of vessels that are to come. New companies will send their ships to Seattle. Already companies in the field are building new and larger ships. This will have the facilities to attract and retain increased commerce. Other Pacific Coast cities are not far behind.

Portland has appropriated great sums to erect public docks. The government is still expending millions at the mouth of the Columbia river, on the Grays Harbor jetty and elsewhere along the coast all in the interest of water traffic. Tacoma has extensive harbor plans under way.

San Diego is spending several millions to extend its splendid harbor. Los Angeles, through its port of San Pedro, is prodigal in its expenditure of public money to create facilities for shipping.

San Francisco is lavishing millions upon its great harbor, extending docks and piers to prepare for a phenomenal increase.

Victoria is also awake and will shortly erect a large breakwater affording protection for many vessels. Vancouver is extending its harbor and developing facilities for ocean vessels. Prince Rupert is doing likewise and expects to reap no small benefit upon the completion of the Grand Trunk Railroad and the Panama Canal.

It is time that Coos Bay developed more aggressive and active methods in this important matter of immediate harbor improvement.

THE GUM CHEWERS.

I sit beneath my greenwood tree and watch the girls go by, a-chewing gum with ecstasy and ardor in each eye; they chew their gum as though they knew that every bit or gum they chew will take them nearer to the blue angel-haunted sky. They chew their gum with frenzied zeal, as poets write their odes; they chew as though they seem to feel some conscientious goads; the Nells and Alices and Mauds and other sweet ribboned frauds chew on, and throw their chewed-out wads along the quiet roads. The jaws of gentle little Jill, though wearied, worn and numb, are clanking like a coffee mill, upon her shunk of gum; her duty she will never shun, she'll chew until her task is done; all other things beneath the sun may go to Kingdom Come. The

damsels pass my humble cot in groups of one or two; they seem to have no other thought than just to chew and chew; they haven't time to talk or slag; they haven't time for anything but just to make their jawbones swing—oh, here's a howdydo! I dare remark that chewing gum is not our end and aim; 'tis not the pinnacle or sum of this our mortal game; the chawers now and then should pause, for they can find a nobler cause than this wag-wagging of their jaws until those jaws are lame.

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With Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING:

No book is worth anything which is not worth much; nor is it serviceable, until it has been read and reread, and loved and loved again; and marked, so that you can refer to the passages you want in it—John Ruskin.

HOME.

Lalla Mitchell

Home is home because I love it
As a man may love his own.
Every board and plank and rafter
Every gray foundation stone,
Ivy creeping round the casement,
Beds of pansies, white and blue,
Home is home, because, beloved,
I am coming home to You.

Home is home because I prize it
As a man may haply prize;
That which proves the sheltering
casket
Where his choicest jewel lies,
Windows gleaming through the
darkness
seem to smile as though they
know

Home is home, and blessed vision,
I am coming home to You.

Home is home because I hold it
As a man may hold of worth,
That which is his dream of heaven
Set to bless his stay on earth.
Not because of grace or value,
Hall or cottage, old or new,
Home is home for this sole reason,
I am coming home to You.

Some Coos Bay women are very easily pleased judging by what they marry.

Some Coos Bay people haven't done a thing for a good many years but beat the undertaker out of a job.

A good trouble maker can always find employment. There is plenty of raw material on Coos Bay.

Sir Robert Ball calculates that in early times our tides were over 600 feet high. That's longer back than Gus Bennett can remember on Coos Bay.

A poor man seldom has a reputation as a grafter.

Who hates to talk about himself or in The Daily I to print his name in letters more than two or three feet

O. A. STILLMAN
OF SALEM, ORE.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT.



Mr. Stillman is making an automobile political campaign of the First district, for Congress, and will deliver an address to the people of Marshfield in an open street meeting on the corner of Market and First street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening.

Mr. Stillman is an advocate of clean politics. Many of the old party papers are giving Mr. Stillman very friendly mention and many of the most prominent men among both the old parties are working for him. He has an active organization in 15 of the 17 counties of this district and Mr. Stillman is effectively reaching every city and town possible. Some of our highest officials and men in public places have already conceded that his election is practically assured.

Come out and hear what he has to say.
(Paid Advertisement.)

What Will Happen

Today you look back over the past of this city; you see the great profits that have been realized on real estate purchased a short time ago. You remember when you thought your neighbor was foolish when he invested his money in cheap real estate and now you envy him and his good judgment—you are not foolish enough to term it "luck"—and are sorry you too did not then take advantage of your opportunity.

The opportunity is as good today as then. Buy now while the prices are right. Invest in Marshfield real estate; it's all good.

Buy where you can get the most value for the least amount of money. Select a good piece of real estate in a choice section. You'll duplicate your neighbors' deal in a shorter time. Property values will double many times over in the next five years and many fortunes will be made. Get your share.

Buy in First Addition where the prices are low and the values high; 50x120 foot lots for but \$300. Streets graded, lots improved and new homes building. It's located right, on the "South Side," just a short distance from the High School and the best residence district of Marshfield.

Lots high and slightly, each one a beautiful home site.

The best small investment in the city. An investment that is right in every way and will return handsome profits. Buy on your own terms, we make them to suit.

We improve the streets.

Reynolds Development Co.

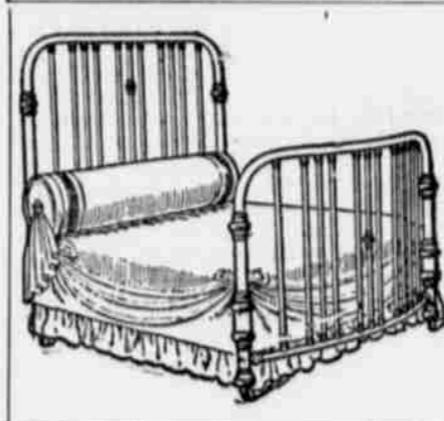
Coke Building

Owners.

Telephone 160

A Little Talk On

Iron Beds



Probably all iron beds look alike to you. When you buy a iron bed you may pay just as much for an inferior bed as you could get a first-class bed from us.

Hence this light on the bed question.

We Quote Here to You Six Reasons

Why Our Line, The A. B. C. Beds, Are Best

First—The tubing is steel, smoother than ordinary pipe.

Second—The finish is of better quality and there is more of it than on the usual bed.

Third—All A. B. C. beds are fitted up at the factory so that all stand straight and rigid.

Fourth—The rails are reversible, so that any kind of spring may be used.

Fifth—The connections are malleable iron and guaranteed not to break.

Sixth—The factory gives a 25-year written guarantee with each bed.

No Matter What You Want

GOING @ HARVEY CO.

Sells It for Less

Complete House Furnishers

Havey, San Francisco; E. E. Buser, Portland; Geo. W. Lawrence, Portland.
BLANCO—C. M. Dodds, Portland; J. Ross, Myrtle Point; Bob Roberts, Arapahoe, Neb.
COOS—Mr. and Mrs. Gage, Coquille.
CHANDLER—J. B. Vallen and H. Zimmerman, Chicago, Ill.; G. R. Vinnicum, Seattle; M. R. Nervin, O. M. Doyle, A. Walker and W. J. Wiener, San Francisco; O. W. Martinsen, Portland; A. Walker, Gardiner; L. J. Simpson, North Bend, and F. B. Nicklin, Coquille.
COOS—Mr. Schard and Mr. Schroeder, Bandon; Mrs. L. Coston, A. D. Bower, and A. C. Bernhart, Portland; Neil Watson, Coos City; C. E. ton, Vancouver.
BLANCO—H. C. Schubert, land; C. W. Calef, Lakeside.
LLOYD—Frank Lannenstain, kims, Wash.; H. C. Porter, Stan Conn.; Jack Morgen, Springfield, M. L. Custer and F. M. Kerrigan, quille.

high? Who made the world and lit the stars and built the pyramids? Who gave us Happy Hooligan and all de Yellow Kids? Who might, if he were urged and teased and coaxed, give his consent to go to Washington, D. C. and be our President? Who even might essay to serve as governor, by jing, or burgomaster of New York? Who says Wilson is a ham—and Taft a wienerwurst—in fact, there's just one White Man's Hope? That's Willie Randolph Hearst.—John W. Carey.

When artists compete for a prize the result is a draw.

The mother who acts as chaperon is a matchmaker in disguise.

It is easy for a woman to lose faith in a man who is to be trusted.

A man's relations seldom bother him if he is poorer than they are.

A man will never reach the top who is too lazy to move until he is pushed.

When a lawyer gets busy and works with a will, he is almost sure to break it.

When a man gets married he is never quite sure whether his male friends envy or pity him.

PRICES KEEP
GOING HIGHER

Eggs Are Fifty Cents a Dozen and Butter Has Also Been Raised.

The cost of living this year shows no sign of decrease and local grocers are reporting a slight rise over last year's quotations for October. Eggs were selling today at 50 cents per dozen and butter at 40 and 45 cents per pound. The high water mark for eggs last winter was 70 cents, which will probably be outdistanced before another month.

Bacon has also gone up, selling at 35 cents a pound for the best grade.

NORTH BEND NEWS

Mrs. James Allen will entertain the North Bend Altar Guild tomorrow afternoon, October 10.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The A. M. Simpson crossed out this morning, bound for San Diego with a large cargo of lumber.

The Bandon, Tillamook and Fifield crossed out from Bandon today.

AMONG THE SICK.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rogers who has been ill is reported improving.

Mrs. Otto Schetter who has been ill in San Francisco is reported to be better.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CHANDLER—Mrs. W. P. Reed, Gardiner; Mrs. Wade, Gardiner; R. C. Dement, Myrtle Point; H. I.