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"THE GUNNERY"

PIONEER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE OF COOS COUNTY.

153 Front street.

Marshfield, Oregon.

For Our Dead, May 30, 1913

I.
Flowers for our dead!
The delicate wild roses faintly red,
The valley lily bells as purely white
As shines their honor in the vernal light,
All blooms that be
As fragrant as their fadeless memory,
By tender hands entwined and garlanded,
Flowers for our dead!

II.
Praise for our dead!
For those that followed and for those that led,
Whether they felt death's burning accolade
When brothers drew the fratricidal blade
Or closed undaunted eyes
Beneath the Cuban or Philippine skies,
While waves our brave bright banner overhead
Praise for our dead!

III.
Love for our dead!
O hearts that droop and mourn, be comforted!
The darksome path through the abyss of pain,
The final hour of travail not in vain,
For Freedom's morning smile
Broadens across the seas from isle to isle,
By reverent lips let this fond word be said—
Love for our dead!

—Selected.

COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO DEFEATS PORTLAND BY SCORE OF FIVE TO THREE — VENICE AND SACRAMENTO ARE BOTH SHUT OUT.

STANDING OF CLUBS.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	32	23	.582
Oakland	30	24	.556
Venice	28	27	.509
San Francisco	26	31	.456
Portland	23	28	.451
Sacramento	21	27	.438

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Portland dropped yesterday's game to San Francisco by three to five score. The Coast League games resulted yesterday as follows:
At Venice— R. H. E.
Los Angeles 3 6 0
Venice 0 7 2
At Oakland— R. H. E.
Oakland 1 6 0
Sacramento 0 9 1
At Portland— R. H. E.
Portland 3 7 1
San Francisco 5 11 3

HERE'S A GIRL WHO CAN PITCH A BALL.

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—On a wager that from a distance of 40 feet she could throw a baseball within ten feet of him, Miss Avala Jordan, of Sierra Madre wound up and shot a fast one that landed on Dr. E. Y. Spahr's jaw. The doctor was out ten seconds.

ONLY THREE RUNS MADE OFF JOHNSON IN SEVENTY INNINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—Three runs in 70 innings is all that have been scored off Walter Johnson's delivery so far this season, according to statistics of the National's great twirler compiled here today.
Officially, Johnson will be given credit for Washington's victory over Cleveland yesterday, making his 10th straight win.
In his 70 innings Johnson has whiffed 48 men and allowed only 41 base hits.

CANADA AGAINST JAPS.

Commercial Bodies Stand by California Anti-Asian Law.
(Special to The Times)
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 28.—Canadian commercial bodies are preparing to stand by California in its fight to keep Japanese from acquiring land, and the prospects are for legislation at the next session of the dominion parliament along the same lines. Anti-Japanese sentiment is keener in Canada than in California even, and should the parliament take the action suggested there is considerable speculation as to whether the war talk would be as strong in Tokio as it is in the present instance.

MRS. WILSON ASKED TO DESIGN "BABY COIN."

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President, has been asked by the International Sunshine Society, which is holding its fifteenth annual convention here, to design a special coin, the proceeds from which should go to help support and educate all the blind babies in the United States. The idea originated with Queen Alexandra and her sister, Empress Marie, who designed a baby coin for children in Denmark.

FRUIT IN IDAHO.

State University Has \$10,000 for Experiments With Apples.
BOISE, Idaho, May 30.—In order to demonstrate that Idaho can grow as fine apples as are produced anywhere in the world, experiments will be made by authorities of the state university, assisted by the National Government. These experiments will be directed at producing a crop uniform each year and not a tremendous output one year and a small one the next. Ten thousand dollars has been provided for the purpose.
It has been found that fruit buds for next year form when this year's fruit is small and that the use of water in either greater or lesser quantities at this time determines the crop in the succeeding season.
To secure an accurate result, the experiments will be directed to this particular condition.

FURNISH PHEASANTS.

Attorney L. F. Bean, who is state game warden for this county, has received word from Game Warden Finley that a large shipment of Reeves, golden and silver pheasants is about ready to send to Eugene to be liberated in this vicinity. The keeper of the state game farm near Corvallis has been experimenting with a cross between the Chinese and Mongolian pheasants, two different breeds, with good success, and it is probable that a shipment of the offspring of this cross will be sent here, also. The Mongolian pheasant is something like the ordinary Chinese pheasant, but the coloring on the back is different. Where the Chinese is gray on the back, the feathers of the Mongolian are red. It is said the hybrid is a very hardy bird, even more so than the Chinese pheasant. — Eugene Guard.

Every day except Sunday Do not go out.

Mrs. Maria W. Jackson
Graduate Masseuse
LADIES ONLY
Gives Massage and Manipulation Treatment.
North Bend, Oregon

WATER CURE FOR FOWLS TO INCREASE WEIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Many strange and ingenious methods for cheating the public were laid bare at yesterday's sessions of the National Weights and Measures conference.

Federal supervision of weighing and measuring devices was urged by the speakers.
One told of poultry dealers in his city who increased the weight of his chickens 1 1/2 pounds each by starving them two days, then feeding salt to create a thirst and allowing them to drink large quantities of water.

LIVED 97 YEARS BUT NEVER RODE ON TRAIN, CAR OR BOAT

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 31.—Louis Eberhart, aged 97, who died at Monongahela township, Greene County, Pa., recently, spent his life, according to relatives, on his farm. He was never on a train, streetcar, or steamboat, although he lived a mile and a half from the Monongahela River, and the same distance from the Monongahela Railroad. A log house was his home the greater part of his life.

AH, YES!

A few more weeks shall roll,
A few more Sundays pass,
And you'll be running that same ol' Lawn mower o'er your grass.

GO with the ELKS and BAND to BANDON next SUNDAY.

The Story of Panama

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"

No. 5. ABANDONED FRENCH EQUIPMENT

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NOT far from the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal is a huge pile of old French dirt cars, abandoned by the Americans as unfit for the great undertaking started by them in 1905. Piled high, one upon the other, this mass of rusty and misshapen iron stands as a monument to the heroic but hopeless effort of the French, headed by Ferdinand de Lesseps, to achieve fame by uniting the Atlantic and Pacific with a sea-level canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

It was the dream of Ferdinand de Lesseps, after his triumphal completion of the Suez Canal, to undertake the construction of a canal across Panama. Financed by the French government, together with large private subscriptions, De Lesseps, the dreamer, began work on the isthmus in 1879. Shipload after shipload of equipment was sent to Panama, while thousands of men left France to take up the task of digging a great channel across the isthmus.

De Lesseps' plan was a sea level canal, with no locks or dams. The tiny dirt cars of the French held scarcely a cubic yard of material. They were expected to take all the dirt taken from the canal, which, according to their plan, would demand the entire channel to be dug 60 feet lower than the American plan required. Had all the French dirt cars on the isthmus been in daily use constantly since 1850 they could not have removed the earth required to make a channel deep enough to unite the oceans in a hundred years.

Utterly hopeless as the undertaking was, thousands of the French laborers, led by the impractical and impulsive De Lesseps, toiled for years under conditions so frightful that the human sacrifice was unparalleled in the history of engineering. Yellow fever and other tropical diseases, constantly prevalent over the entire isthmus, claimed a human toll so great that nothing short of heroism could have prompted the continuance of the work. Day after day the remaining workers would have first to bury those who had fallen victim to the fever before resuming their work on the canal.

How long human endurance would have held out against the frightful death rate will never be known, for salvation came at last to the few who had not fallen victims to one or another of the tropical fevers. De Lesseps' company went bankrupt.

Well might these cars, so closely associated with the tragic deaths of the French canal workers, have been used as coffins. As the sun sets behind the huge pile of old equipment it casts its shadow over the graves of 25,000 men, sacrificed in the impractical undertaking. What irony, that this great pile of abandoned cars, overgrown with tropical vegetation, should mark the resting place of those whose last days were spent in a vain attempt to prevent the cars from being abandoned as junk.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 by 9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at The Times office. Price ten cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

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