

COOS BAY TIMES

M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub.
—AN E. MALONEY News Editor
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY
OF MARSHFIELD.
Official Paper of Coos County.

PASSES AWAY
IN PORTLANDJ. H. Bartley Succumbs at
Home of Daughter—Spent
Year on Coos Bay.

Word has been received in this city of the death of J. H. Bartley at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Colquitt of Portland, Ore. Mr. Bartley had made his home for the last year in Marshfield with his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Keele and family, but started East in June to his old home at Danville, Ill., but only got as far as Portland where he was taken ill and remained there until his death, which occurred at 7:30 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 5. Mr. Bartley was 63 years of age. His wife, Mrs. Jennie Bartley will accompany the body back to Danville for burial, where other members of his family reside.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

On Hunting Trip.—Hal Stutsman has gone to Eden Valley on a hunting trip. Geo. Campbell is acting engineer at the fire hall in his place.

Visits Here.—Mr. Cook, formerly of Casper, Wyo., arrived here today from Oakland, Calif., to look after his property holdings on South Broadway. He is an old friend of F. H. Haines.

Not Ambergis.—The hopes of Frank Blackerby, Bert Peterson and others of getting rich quick out of a find of what was thought to be the rare ambergis are to be blighted if their find proves to be the same as similar finds made north of here. The Newport Signal says that Fred Bearce, of Yaquina Bay, lately received a letter from Ed. Pinaud, the great perfume manufacturer of Paris, France, to the effect that the sample of so-called ambergis sent him was not genuine ambergis. During the past summer a large amount of the stuff was found along the beach in the vicinity of Yaquina, and the report went out that it was ambergis. Many persons with visions of becoming wealthy gathered it and stored it away. The letter from Monsieur Pinaud shatters their golden dreams.

AMONG THE SICK

Miss Elvira Frizeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Frizeen, who has been ill for the past week, was reported considerably improved today, much to the gratification of her many friends.

W. J. Leaton, City Recorder of Eastside, was taken suddenly ill of appendicitis last night and was taken to Mercy Hospital at North Bend, where he underwent an operation at 4:30 this morning. Dr. Horsfall, who attended him, reports that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. M. A. McLeod, who has been ill for the past week, is reported much improved.

Mrs. Esch underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital today for appendicitis and is getting along nicely. Mr. Esch is employed at the Hub Clothing store.

Vernon Smith injured his hand quite severely today while cranking his auto. No bones were broken but the injury was a painful one.

GOBS OF GLOOM.

The autumn days are now at hand. The saddest of the year. The silhouettes will vanish, and the slit skirt, too, I fear.

The Royal
TONIGHT

The house of feature films and refined vaudeville.

MISS DIDIER, the popular singer, has three beautiful songs for tonight that should not be missed.

Our Feature.
ON FORTUNE'S WHEEL—A Kay Bee two-reel feature.

THE STRONGER CALL—A good Romance drama.

ALL RIVERS MEET AT THE SEA—A one-reel Broncho feature.

Remember you always hear the best music at the ROYAL.
Admission: lower floor, 15c; balcony, 10c.

Miss Viola's animal circus tomorrow night.

WONDERFUL GAME IN
THE WORLD'S SERIESTEAMS FOUGHT
HARD IN 1911

(Continued from Page One.)

with a roar of welcome such as had never arisen in a ball park before. The Athletics, clad in their customary grayish red traveling uniforms, were welcomed almost as warmly.

On a diamond sleeked and groomed to perfection, the two teams played a 2-to-1 game, New York scoring the winning run in the seventh inning when Meyers clouted the ball to left field for two bases and scored on Devore's two bagger. Mathewson and Bender were the opposing pitchers.

The second game was played at Philadelphia, October 16. Marquard took the slab for the Giants. Plank for the Athletics. Grandall supported Marquard in the eighth inning after John Franklin Baker had lifted one of Marquard's curves in the seventh over the right field fence for a home-run, breaking the tie. Plank was easily the master of the New York batters and the game was Philadelphia's, 3 to 1.

Philadelphia won the third game also, played in New York the following day by a score of 3 to 2. This duel of pitchers, Mathewson and Coombs, lasted eleven innings. Philadelphia came from behind in the ninth with the second home-run of the series to be batted by Baker. The run tied the score. In the eleventh inning Baker scored the winning run.

Rained for Week.

With Philadelphia twice winner out of three games, the series was interrupted by continued rainfall for a week. On October 24 the fourth game was played, at Philadelphia. Mathewson pitched again for the Giants and Bender for the Athletics. The Athletics won, 4 to 2, and needed but one more game to clinch the title of world's champions.

Marquard and Coombs were the opposing pitchers in the fifth game, played in New York the following day, October 25. The attendance fell off nearly 5000, reflecting the sentiment that the Giants were doomed to defeat. But contrary to the wisecracks New York won after a ten-inning battle by 4 to 3.

The sixth and last game was played in Philadelphia October 26. Philadelphia took the snap out of the Giants' vigorous opening and won the lop-sided score of 13 to 2. Ames, Wiltse, Marquard and Grandall sought in vain to break up the Athletics' batting bee. Before Bender's curves the Giants were practically powerless.

Holders of Pennant.

First winners of the world championship were the Providence team, which defeated New York three straight games. The next year, 1885, the flag went to Chicago. Chicago and St. Louis fought again for the championship in 1887 and this time St. Louis triumphed. Detroit captured the flag in 1887. In 1888 it came to New York for a two-year stay. Louisville got it in 1890. Boston in 1892 and New York again in 1894. In 1895 Cleveland won it in a contest from Baltimore, but the next year the old Baltimore Orioles took it away from Cleveland to keep it for two years. The Boston Americans took it in 1903, the first year of the post-season fight between National and American League pennant winners. New York regained it in 1905. The Chicago Nationals and Americans fought for it in 1906 and the White Sox won it. In 1907 and 1908 the Chicago Nationals won it easily from Detroit. Pittsburgh took her place on the championship map in 1909, the Detroit team being defeated for the third consecutive time in the world's series games. For two years thereafter the Philadelphia Athletics captured it. Last year it went to the Boston Americans.

Big Gate Receipts.

In 1909, 145,295 persons paid \$188,302 to see the games; in 1910 124,222 persons paid \$173,980; in 1911 the contest between New York and Philadelphia was seen by 179,851 spectators who left \$342,164 at the box office. The banner year was 1912. More than a quarter of a million persons saw the New York Nationals and the Boston American League club in the eight games and nearly half a million dollars—\$490,449—was taken in at the box office.

With the rising cost of baseball came a corresponding increase in the prize money of the players. The first game of the world's series, as now played, in 1903 netted the losing players \$1,182 each and the winners \$1,316.25 each. Last year's fight, of course, was high-water mark in players' prize money. The players on the Boston and New York teams

GIANTS WIN
SECOND GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

fled to Oldring. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Third inning — (second half) — Wiltse went to first base for New York. Plank out when Doyle threw him out at first. Mathewson threw Murphy out at first, Murphy bunting the first ball pitched. Oldring out. Herzog to Wiltse. Only four balls were pitched in this inning by Mathewson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth inning — (first half) — Barry threw out Fletcher at first. It was a nice stop by Barry of Fletcher's hard grounder. Burns went out on three pitched balls, all of which cut the plate. It was Burns' second strike out. Shafer was safe when Baker made a wild throw to McInnis. Shafer out stealing. Lapp to Collins. Lapp's throw had Shafer beaten by several feet. No runs, no hits, one error.

Fourth inning — (second half) — Mathewson took Collins' bouncer and threw him out at first. Mathewson had to leap into the air to take Collins' smash. Baker got a single to right which Doyle was barely able to knock down. Doyle threw out McInnis at first, Baker going to second. Strunk walked. It was the first base on balls Mathewson had given in the game. Strunk was forced at second, Doyle taking Barry's grounder and touching the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth inning — (first half) — Murray out on fly to Oldring. McLain sent a nice single by third base. Wiltse fanned. Mathewson sent up a foul ball, on which McInnes, Collins and Murphy almost had a collision. Mathewson walked. Collins threw out Herzog at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth inning — (second half) — Lapp out, Doyle to Wiltse. Doyle did not have to move to take Lapp's grass cutter. Plank got a single to right on which Doyle almost made a spectacular play, the ball bounding out of his gloved hand while on the dead run. Murphy out on a long drive to Burns, who made a beautiful catch while running toward the center field fence. Plank out when Fletcher took Oldring's smash and tossed to Doyle. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning — (first half) — It was a pitchers' duel of the finest order, with Plank and Mathewson holding the opposing batters in check. Doyle was out at first when Plank speared his bouncer and tossed it to first. Fletcher sent up a foul to McInnis. Burns was out on a fly to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth inning — (second half) — Collins almost knocked a safe punt, but the umpire called it foul. Collins fanned. Baker fouled off the first two balls. Baker out, Fletcher to Wiltse. Fletcher made a dazzling stop, going down behind second and spearing Baker's hot drive on the run. He made a quick recovery, and had his man easily at first. McInnis fanned. No runs, not hits, no errors.

Seventh inning — (first half) — Shafer out on a fly to Strunk. Murray out on a pop fly to Barry. McLain out on a long drive to Oldring, who had to back up against the left field fence to get the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning — (second half) — Strunk out on a fly to Burns, who made a dazzling catch. He came in on the run for the ball. Herzog threw out to Barry. Lapp scratched a hit through Wiltse. It was a puzzling bouncer. Plank line-flied to Fletcher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth inning — (first half) — Wiltse out, Collins to McInnis. Mathewson out on fly to Murphy who took the ball off the tops of the grass and then turned a complete somersault. Herzog flied to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth inning — (second half) — Murphy out to Wiltse unassisted. Fletcher threw out Oldring. Collins singled sharply to left. Baker singled to center, Colling going to second. Collins out when Herzog took McInnis' grounder and touched third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth inning — (first half) — Doyle out on a fly to Strunk. Fletcher singled to center. Burns walked. Shafer out on a fly to Oldring. Murray out on a fly to Murphy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth inning — (second half) — Strunk singled to center. Barry bunted safely and had crossed first base when Doyle picked up the ball and threw from left field. Strunk went to third and Barry to second. Strunk was out at that place when Wiltse took Lapp's grounder and threw to McLain, who touched Strunk. Barry went to third, but was caught on the line when Wiltse took Plank's grounder and threw to McLain, who

ful catch while running toward the center field fence. Plank out when Fletcher took Oldring's smash and tossed to Doyle. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning — (first half) — It was a pitchers' duel of the finest order, with Plank and Mathewson holding the opposing batters in check. Doyle was out at first when Plank speared his bouncer and tossed it to first. Fletcher sent up a foul to McInnis. Burns was out on a fly to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth inning — (second half) — Collins almost knocked a safe punt, but the umpire called it foul. Collins fanned. Baker fouled off the first two balls. Baker out, Fletcher to Wiltse. Fletcher made a dazzling stop, going down behind second and spearing Baker's hot drive on the run. He made a quick recovery, and had his man easily at first. McInnis fanned. No runs, not hits, no errors.

Seventh inning — (first half) — Shafer out on a fly to Strunk. Murray out on a pop fly to Barry. McLain out on a long drive to Oldring, who had to back up against the left field fence to get the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning — (second half) — Strunk out on a fly to Burns, who made a dazzling catch. He came in on the run for the ball. Herzog threw out to Barry. Lapp scratched a hit through Wiltse. It was a puzzling bouncer. Plank line-flied to Fletcher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth inning — (first half) — Wiltse out, Collins to McInnis. Mathewson out on fly to Murphy who took the ball off the tops of the grass and then turned a complete somersault. Herzog flied to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth inning — (second half) — Murphy out to Wiltse unassisted. Fletcher threw out Oldring. Collins singled sharply to left. Baker singled to center, Colling going to second. Collins out when Herzog took McInnis' grounder and touched third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth inning — (first half) — Doyle out on a fly to Strunk. Fletcher singled to center. Burns walked. Shafer out on a fly to Oldring. Murray out on a fly to Murphy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth inning — (second half) — Strunk singled to center. Barry bunted safely and had crossed first base when Doyle picked up the ball and threw from left field. Strunk went to third and Barry to second. Strunk was out at that place when Wiltse took Lapp's grounder and threw to McLain, who touched Strunk. Barry went to third, but was caught on the line when Wiltse took Plank's grounder and threw to McLain, who



Your

interest, and the interest of all our customers, have always been the first consideration with us. We believe that if we give you the best that

Money

can buy we are serving your interests. This is why we have the exclusive agency for the justly celebrated CARHARTT BRAND OF WORKING CLOTHING AND GLOVES. There is no other brand better than this brand. There is none as good. We invite your inspection. We satisfy or your money

Back

THE CARHARTT CREED:

There is no forcing process for building up a manufacturing business that can be permanent. All temporary expedients based on this principle are sooner or later apt to react as a loss. The first and paramount thing is to make a steadily progressive and reliable garment of such merit that being once bought and worn, it will create a positive demand for another like it.

Prompt Delivery

248-252 Front St.

LANDO'S

GOOD GOODS

Men's, Women's and Children's Wear.

Phone Your Orders

Phone 161-L

FEDERAL GAME
LAW DEPUTIESReport: Ten Appointed for This
District—Stringent Rules
Enforced.

According to a report current here, ten deputy Federal game wardens are to be appointed in this district to enforce the new Federal game law. They will act for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

J. C. Kendall, who has been looking into the new law, says it is very stringent, especially in relation to the hours of shooting. It makes it an offense to be lying in wait for birds a minute before sunrise or to shoot them a minute after sunset. Whether the offenses will be prosecuted by the Federal game wardens in the Federal courts is a question. If they are, they will be expensive. Who the new deputies are has not been given out.

Loses Good Fee.

This morning Deputy Prosecutor Attorney Liljeqvist lost a good fee or rather waived his right to it. Under the state game law, the prosecuting attorney is allowed one-third of the fines collected, the informant one-third and the other third goes to the state. In the recent cases from Coos River, those of Enggren, Jack Farley and Engenoff, the offenders pleaded guilty without an attorney appearing. Justice Pennek wanted to know about turning over the fund and Mr. Liljeqvist stated that as it had not been necessary for him to appear, he would not demand his third of the fines, amounting to about \$40.

W. B. CURTIS, P. M.

The Parisian
IRVING BLOCK
FASHION'S CENTRE

Our line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Goods now complete. Exceptional values given in all lines. You are kindly invited to call and inspect before making purchases.