

ASHLAND 9 GRANTS PASS 2

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM STILL HOLD LEAD.

IT WAS AN INTERESTING GAME

Grants Pass Boys Play Good Ball But Could Not Find Curves of Ashland Pitchers—Was Fine Showing of Game.

The Ashland high school ball tossers won from Grants Pass high in Grants Pass Saturday in a well-played and most interesting game of baseball.

The local boys outplayed their opponents in every stage of the game, although they were kept playing every minute until the Grants Pass team went to pieces in the seventh inning and allowed five Ashland runs to cross the rubber.

Kenneth McWilliams, the local boy who won last Saturday's game from Grants Pass, was selected to do the twirling by Captain Ashcraft, while Carner, who is also known here, was to leave for the home team.

The Grants Pass lineup was practically the same as last Saturday, with Smith taking Blake's place in the outfield.

The visiting team's first run came in the sixth, when with two down Gravy drove a hot grounder through

THE TRUST SETS PRICE

Keating of Colorado Declares Cane Sugar Trust Controls Price of Beet Sugar.

Washington, April 25.—Frisulous and serious treatment was accorded the tariff question today in the house debate, Representative Moore, republican, of Pennsylvania, contributing to the novelty by conducting a tariff primary class for the edification and amusement of his colleagues, and Representative Palmer, chairman of the democratic caucus, delivering the principal argument of the day in behalf of the underwood bill.

Keating of Colorado, who declared he was elected on the free sugar platform, aroused the representatives from the beet sugar states with the declaration that every beet sugar factory in the United States was controlled by the American Sugar Refining Company and that "the trust" fixed the price to the consumer.

When challenged by Kelly of Michigan, Keating declared he could prove it by business conditions and facts relating to the beet sugar industry in his own state.

Moore's innovation put the house into an uproar. He presented himself in the guise of a pupil arguing the questions in the "tariff primer" put to him by the reading clerk of the house. The climax came when Lobeck of Nebraska, raising his hand while Moore was reciting his tariff lesson, demanded recognition, and who at the moment assumed the role of principal of the school.

"Please, teacher," Lobeck grinningly responded, "may I go out?"

The principal's answer was drowned in the laughter and applause, while Garrett pounded his gavel to subdue his unruly pupil.

Palmer predicted the bill will surely bring relief to the people if it received the united support of the democratic party, and he expected it undoubtedly will survive the opposition of the "republican remnant and the progressive embryo."

—Cliff Payne makes screen doors.

CUPID BEATS CLUB.

Medford Commercial Club Loses Secretary to Little God.

Mail Tribune: Miss Fay Sears, who has been secretary of the Medford Commercial Club during the past few months, and O. G. Murray, draughtsman for the Pacific & Eastern Railroad Company, will be married tomorrow at Eugene. They will make their home at Olympia, Wash., where Mr. Murray has accepted a position in the state land office. Both have a host of friends in the city who wish them all future happiness.

second, immediately proceeding to steal second and then third. Shinn was safe when Teal muffed Cornell's perfect throw. Plymate scoring. Frame forced Shinn at second, Teal to Bixby.

Five more runs were scored in the seventh, up until which time the game was as fast and interesting as anyone could wish to see. Elders, battling for McWilliams, fanned. Brick received a free pass and ambled to second on a passed ball. "Moffitt" walked. Lilly was out when Wittorff held a foul tip on the third strike, but Ashcraft reached first on Hansen's poor handling of his hot grounder; Moody registered and Mowat took second. Phillie rolled one through third which Hansen was unable to reach, Mowat tallying and "Cap" taking second. Ashcraft completed the circuit and Pile went to third when Gravy hit one through Cornell. Carner made a poor throw to Teal on Shinn's attempted sacrifice, resulting in two more Ashland runs by Pile and Gravy. Frame struck out, ending the count.

The final scores came in the ninth when Ashcraft was safe on Teal's error. Cap stole second and then third, making a beautiful slide under Hansen, who had received the ball long before Ashcraft had reached the bag. Phillie walked and stole. Plymate singled, scoring Ashcraft and Phillips. Gravy took second on the throw to home plate and was sacrificed to third by Shinn. Frame hit to Carner, who threw to first as Plymate had started from third on the hit and scored. Enders struck out.

The Grants Pass scores were obtained in the sixth when Teal received one of Mac's misplaced puzzlers in the back and ambled to first. Hansen bunted safely along the third base line and Teal went to second. Bixby fanned, but Smith singled over Mowat's head, Lynn barely being able to touch the ball. Teal tallied on this hit and Hansen went to third when Ashcraft dropped the throw in. Smith stole. Hansen brought in the second count and Smith went to third on Ashcraft's error. Steinbaugh hit to Mac, who after a moment's pause, in which Smith decided to try to score, he threw to Plymate, catching Smith. Steinbaugh stole, but Galvan fanned, ending the melee. The score:

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Lilly, Ashcraft, Phillips, Plymate, Shinn, Frame, MacWilliams, Moody, Mowat, Enders.

\*Enders replaced Lilly in seventh, Lilly going to short, Phillips pitcher.

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Runs and hits by innings: Ashland 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 3-9, Hits 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-5, Grants Pass 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2, Hits 0 0 1 1 2 0 2 0 0-6

Summary: Six hits, two hits off McWilliams in six innings. No hits, no runs off Phillips in three innings. Three-base hit, Phillips. Sacrifice hits, Mowat, Shinn, Frame. Stolen bases, Plymate 2, Ashcraft 2, McWilliams, Shinn, Lilly, Phillips, Teal, Steinbaugh, Smith. Bases on balls, off McWilliams 2, off Carner 4. Struck out, by McWilliams 8, by Phillips 6, by Carner 8. Double play, Phillips, unassisted. Hit by pitcher, Teal by McWilliams. Passed balls, Plymate, Wittorff.

SUMMER ATTRACTIONS.

Transportation Schedules Being Arranged for Coming Season.

Anticipating considerable travel to and from various pleasure resorts and miscellaneous attractions, transportation companies are beginning to plan to meet requirements in this direction.

It has not yet been determined to hold the local Rose and Strawberry Carnival this season, a notable feature here for several years past. The matter is still pending, the prospect being held under advisement by the Civic Improvement Club, which will probably arrive at a decision in the matter early in May.

The regular Chautauqua Assembly season begins July 7 and closes on the 18th, this prominent annual event to be advertised extensively in the near future.

The Southern Pacific has been making inquiries concerning these and other events, to the end that arrangements for reduced rates may be made accordingly.

For the Portland Rose Festival, early in June, a rate of one fare for the round trip has been announced, provided 125 tickets are sold for this attraction in territory extending from Ashland to Grants Pass. The sale of this number of tickets will entitle purchasers to a special train to Portland, leaving Ashland almost any day in the week, but preferably on a Monday evening.

BLOND SALESMEN PEST.

Prof. Prentiss Says They Have Radiating Natures and Are More Adaptable.

Portland, April 26.—"Blond men make better salesmen than dark ones," says Professor Prentiss of the Sheldon school, who continued his series of addresses on salesmanship before the Realty Board today. He explained that light men have radiating natures, while dark ones have concentrated tendencies, and that the blond is more jovial and more adaptable than his darker brother.

Prentiss took the face and showed its relation to character, demonstrating the many ways in which the real estate salesman can judge a prospective customer by his countenance.

—Shirts and underwear tailored to your measure give satisfaction at Orres' shop.

WILL ATTEMPT TO LIFT UP FALLEN

NEW COURT OF MORALS IN CHICAGO WILL ENDEAVOR TO SOLVE THE SOCIAL EVIL PROBLEM

Chicago, April 25.—Chicago's new morals court—the first of its kind in the world—is operating on the theory that there is no derelict of society, no matter how depraved, no matter how long or how hardened in vice, but that still harbors some spark of goodness, some dormant, smouldering character material that can be fanned into a flame of good citizenship and moral betterment. The morals court is in its third week today. In that short time, according to those who were most instrumental in bringing it into being, it has demonstrated its place by the great good already accomplished through it.

The theory on which this new court is being conducted is not being preached from a pulpit as an abstract proposition. It is being put to actual practice every day, with sociological experts, who crowd the benches of the court room, looking on and taking notes. They believe it will mark a new era in court methods of dealing with habitues of the underworld.

Lecture on Child Problem.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church, a noted speaker and evangelist will address those present on matters pertaining to the proper training of the child. Mothers particularly are invited to be present. Evangelist Crim has made a study of the evil conditions in the large cities that threaten the welfare of the child. He knows the problems of the small towns, for he has traveled extensively. He keeps in close touch with students of universities and other educational institutions. It might be mentioned incidentally that he is related to Professor Briscoe, who is doing such fine work among us. Everyone is invited to be present that is interested in child welfare.

—Buggies at Piel's for \$39.90.

GEN. WOOD AT BORDER CAMPS.

Says Troops May Remain Mobilized in Texas for Six Months.

Galveston, Texas, April 25.—Major-General Wood, chief of staff, declared tonight that the second division of the United States army will remain mobilized at Galveston and Texas City "until the causes of mobilization are removed."

"I do not know just how long the division will remain mobilized," he said, "nor does any other man know. The division will remain any length of time, from one week to one year. I am sure the stay will be a long one, six months or longer."

General Wood, who is on a tour of inspection of border camps, visited Fort Crockett today and expressed satisfaction with regard to camp conditions. The Texas City camps will be inspected Monday and General Wood, with his aide, Captain Howell Clayton, will leave Monday night for Brownsville. He will proceed from Brownsville along the Rio Grande to El Paso and Nogales, Ariz. He will return to Washington from Nogales.

Services Are Impressive.

Yesterday was a good day at the Christian church. There was one confession at the morning service. Four who were members elsewhere took their stand with the local congregation at the evening service. Evangelist Crim is preaching great sermons. His hearers are pleased with his teaching and are inspired to better things. The men are stirred by the vision he gives them of a man's work in a man's way. The monthly song service which preceded the evening sermon gave credit to Professor Isaac and the large choir.

Panama Canal Rights Being Wide Views.

Washington, April 25.—Divergent views regarding the right of the United States to exempt coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls through the Panama canal were expressed today in the papers read before the American Society of International Law. Most of the principal speakers agreed, however, with Richard Olney, former secretary of state, who held this country was entirely within its rights as owner of the canal to make whatever rules it desired regarding the canal.

—Wall paper at Dickerson's.

STUDENT DROWNS.

Miss O'Connor of Little Shasta Perishes at Corvallis, Ore.

Miss Kate O'Connor of Montague, a junior student in the domestic science class at O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore., was drowned Sunday while canoeing on the Mary's river with Robert Savage of Salem.

The girl's body was carried below the surface at once and never came up, to her companion was powerless to render any assistance.

Three other students witnessed the accident and rendered all the assistance possible.

The party, which included Miss O'Connor and Mr. Savage left Corvallis at 3 o'clock and were breaking a strict rule of the college which forbids any girl going on the water without first having filed the written consent of her parents to engage in aquatic sports.

This drowning makes the third violent death of Siskiyou county young people within six months.

Where Does the Corn Go?

Wall Street Journal: Corn prices have been creeping upwards since the first of the year. Last season's crop was the largest ever harvested. The government estimated the yield at 3,125,000,000 bushels. What has become of this enormous amount of corn, to hold the market so firm?

Some light may be thrown on the matter by studying the census distribution of the crop of 1909. From those figures it appears that over 80 per cent of the crop is consumed on the farms. Later, at least 50 per cent of the crop finds its way from the farms to the consuming markets in the shape of meat, milk, butter and eggs. The cotton mule works on corn, and his driver most likely works on corn bread and bacon (which is only condensed corn) and 90,000,000 bushels are crunched directly as human food. Farm draught animals take 27 per cent of the average crop. The result of their toil comes to the market in the form of cereal foods, potatoes, cotton and other necessary commodities. Animals engaged in lumbering, coal and trucking industries consume about 5 per cent.

Corn finds a constant expanding market in the industrial uses. Of the 1909 crop the mills took 245,000,000 bushels. This equals 9 per cent, of which a portion will return to the farms. Starch and glucose took 1.5 per cent of the crop. Distilleries consumed 20,000,000 bushels, while 15,000,000 bushels went into the brewing industry. These two together amount to something over 1 per cent. Seed takes 25,000,000 bushels, and a portion is held over from year to year as a reserve.

Northern and western Europe uses corn, but does not raise it to any extent. Our domestic crop is three-quarters of the world's supply, but we spare very little for export. The European demand must be mainly supplied by Argentina, southwestern Europe and South Africa. Argentina furnishes over 25 per cent of this supply. Her harvest will be completed about May 1. Some forecasts are for an exportable surplus of only 100,000,000 bushels. This is about 85,000,000 bushels less than last season. Russia, Roumania and the Balkans furnish about 25 per cent, but their crops were not up to average.

With a considerable shrinkage in the surplus-producing countries, demand for American corn must necessarily become stronger. As we consume almost all we raise it is easy to see why prices may tend higher.

Gunmen Arrested.

The local officers are looking for a boxer thief who burglarized a car in the Southern Pacific yards Friday night. He was seen to leave the car Saturday morning by railroad men who gave chase but were unable to land him. While searching the woods near Bear creek officers Olen and Irwin arrested two Russians Friday evening. They were lying in a hollow near the road but hidden from sight. Under each when they got up was found a big .38-calibre revolver. As neither had any money and nothing could be gained by feeding them, Recorder Gillette confiscated the guns and let them go.

Trousers at Almost Half Price.

I have about 200 pieces of woollens, only enough to make one and two pairs of trousers, which I will offer while they last at almost half price, tailored to your measure. A fit guaranteed. Come in and get the best of the good ones while they last. Orres' Tailoring Shop.

A PIONEER PASSED AWAY

B. F. REESER DIED IN PORTLAND THURSDAY.

WAS MERCHANT FOR MANY YEARS

Crossed the Plains in 1860 and Settled in Jacksonville, Afterwards Moving to Ashland to Make His Home.

B. F. Reeser, one of the pioneer business men of Ashland, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Herrin, in Portland Thursday, April 24, at 10 o'clock p. m. The remains were brought to this city for burial, funeral services being held in the First Baptist church, of which he was for many years a member, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, followed by interment in Ashland Cemetery.

B. F. Reeser was born in Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, August 14, 1838. He emigrated to the Mississippi valley in early life and was married there to Miss Matilda Jane Root, who died in Ashland, February 3, 1908. The young couple came to Oregon in 1860, making the trip overland, and settled in Jacksonville. After remaining there for a time they came to Ashland and Mr. Reeser built the Stephenson building recently demolished. In this building he conducted a hardware store for many years, making his residence in the upper story. Later he sold the hardware business and operated a sawmill out in the Dead Indian country.

The following children survive him as well as a number of grandchildren: Mrs. F. L. Camps, Ashland; Mrs. D. C. Herrin, Portland; Mrs. G. W. Pennebaker, Ashland, Ore.; Mrs. C. E. Hooper, Ashland; Miss Margaret Reeser, Portland; Horace F. Reeser, Ashland, and Mrs. H. H. Carpenter, Dunsmuir, Cal. All the children were present at the funeral except Mrs. Pennebaker.

Big Cut in Prices!

Lace curtains at less than you can buy the goods and make them. Late and pretty designs, every pair cut in price. See our windows, J. P. Dodge & Sons. 95-2t

MAKING LONG JOURNEY

Boston People Touring West in Automobile Report Heavy Roads Over Mountains.

R. E. Dame and party of automobile enthusiasts broke down on the Siskiyou Friday and were compelled to stay on the mountains over night. As they carried a camping outfit they suffered little inconvenience. They describe the roads over the mountains in words similar to those Sherman employed in describing war. The party is from the east and flies Boston pennants on their car.

The party left Boston August 1, 1912, and spent three months in Los Angeles. The party proper consists of Dr. and Mrs. Dame and J. E. A. Bradstreet, chauffeur, while G. P. Stiles, wife and son joined them in Los Angeles for the trip over the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles will visit friends in Medford, while Dr. Dame and party continue to Portland and Seattle. This is Mr. Bradstreet's fourth transcontinental tour by auto, he having passed through here about a year ago with R. P. Huntington, of the famous railroad Huntingtons, driving a 90-horsepower Thomas car.

Kills Bear With Revolver.

Martin L. Erickson, supervisor of the Crater Lake national forest, has hung up a new record for bear killing in this section by dispatching a large, perfectly good bear with his "six-gun." He has the hide as a testimonial of his prowess.

Recently Erickson was doing some topography work in the neighborhood of the Mill creek ranger station when his dog began to bark at a huge snag. The dog began to Dig and Erickson soon discovered Bruin at his winter nap. When the dog's barking aroused the bear he stuck his head out of the hole to see what all the noise was about. Then Erickson took his .38 Smith & Wesson special and, getting behind Bruin, laid him low.

Twenty per cent discount on hair goods at Enders'.