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Common tea is older leaves with lots of tannin and very little tea-flavor.

Good tea is young tender leaves with abundance of fine tea-flavor and very little tannin.

That's why a pound of fine tea makes more cups of real tea-flavor than common tea does. And the flavor is infinitely better.

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SO DECEPTIVE

Many Ashland People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes—keeps you guessing. Learn the cause—then cure it. Possibly it's weak kidneys. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective.

They're especially for weak or disordered kidneys. Here's an Ashland case. Mrs. S. C. McDonald, 685 B St., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly today as I did three years ago when I gave my first statement. I have taken Doan's on several occasions for lameness across my kidneys and it has required only a few doses to relieve me of the misery. Doan's Kidney Pills have also proven beneficial to another member of our family who has had considerable kidney trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McDonald had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Oregon City.—After 8 years idle, Greenpoint sawmill starts operation.

THROUGH THE EYES OF THE CAMERA

Henry Warren Poor Brings to Chautauqua Great Pictures of the War's Closing Days.

Henry Warren Poor, expert photographer and lecturer of country-wide reputation, is bringing to Chautauqua on the closing night the latest and most complete set of last-minute war pictures now before the public. As head of the Slide and Color Department of Underwood & Underwood, he is in a particularly unique position to receive the latest photos being taken by this great firm.



Underwood & Underwood furnish practically all the press pictures used in the United States. Their photographers are in every part of Europe, and Mr. Poor is the first to see and select from the vast amount arriving every week from overseas. The occupation of Germany, peace days in France and Belgium and views of the Peace Convention will all be shown in this splendid illustrated lecture.

Mr. Poor has been overseas twice of late, and his lecture at Chautauqua, illustrated with 150 views, will be one of the most instructive and interesting events of the entire week.

Sulphur is limiting factor on some soils. Sulphur has been shown to be a limiting factor in legume production on certain soils of the Rogue river district, by the experiments of Dr. F. C. Reimer of the southern Oregon branch station. At the same time it was found to be profitable for alfalfa in the Deschutes district, by W. L. Powers, professor of soils. During a period of four years it has doubled the yield of alfalfa from one to two tons an acre in the Klamath basin district.

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Ashland Takes Two of Four-game Series

Ashland saw some real baseball during the four-game celebration series. The first three games were ragged in spots and more remarkable for heavy hitting than anything else but the game Sunday with easily the fastest game of air-tight baseball that has been played around these parts for years. At least the crowd thought so and it is hard to please an Ashland baseball crowd. The spectators, and by the way there was a fairly good attendance, warmed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm and rooted from start to finish with a vim. Just to give you people who weren't there an idea of the affair, let it be stated that not a single spectator left the grounds until the last man was out in the ninth. You couldn't have hired them to leave. Despite the fact that Grants Pass had a three run lead the locals were coming from behind to the last second and thrills piled up on thrills. But to get back to the beginning, let us tell you about the four games as they occurred:

First Yreka Game

Coleman got off to a bad start on the mound and the Yreka lads slammed the ball pretty freely for two innings, massing five runs. The Ashland bunch couldn't seem to overcome the lead and altho both teams kept right on swatting the ball the locals got the worst of it to the tune of 12 to 8. Shutt tickled out four hits and nearly everybody got at least one but altho Yreka got the same total of bingles, thirteen, ragged playing lost for Ashland. Plymouth got a split finger late in the game and was replaced by Hill who caught the rest of the series. Shoup pitched for Yreka.

Second Yreka Game

Bobby Pelouze, Stanford pitcher who spends his summers fishing and swimming in Little Butte creek where his father owns a farm, kept the Yreka swatters guessing and held them down to five scattered hits. The rest of the Ashland gang didn't help him out much in the field and forced him to strike out eleven men to hold Yreka to seven runs but made up for their failings by getting "beaucoup" hits which netted them fourteen runs. Pelouze and Shutt each got three and the rest got one or two apiece. It was a great day for the fans who like lots of hitting and lots of runs for the home team. Anthony, the pitcher who has made such a rep for himself with Weed and Klamath Falls, pitched for Yreka but nobody could have stopped the Ashland boys the way they were going.

Klamath Falls Game

On the fifth the locals took the measure of the Klamath Falls visitors in a fashion which won universal approval. Two or three pitchers were bucked off the mound by the Ashland hitters who clipped out fifteen bingles and rolled up fifteen runs. Another one of those free-hitting contests. Chief Wilson made his first appearance before the Ashland public and threw 'em over in big league style. He struck out seven of the first nine men that faced him and looked so good that when Ashland piled up ten runs in the early part of the game somebody got a hunch that it might be a good idea to save him for Grants Pass. Before he was pulled out, however, he made it nine strike-outs in four innings and retired to the outfield amid frenzied hand-clapping. Harris replaced him and didn't do quite as well. He had trouble locating the plate and couldn't get his spitter to going right with the result that Klamath got five runs and Harper finished the game. Final score 16 to 7 in Ashland's favor. Vance was high man in hitting with four safe ones to his credit while Pelouze and Harris got three each, Shutt two and Wilson, Harper and Triggilas one each.

Last But Not Least

And now that we have those out of the way we are going to spread a little on the Grants Pass game. Even tho we lost it was the kind of game that will be talked about for weeks and is surely worth writing about. Four big factors lost the game for Ashland: Lilly wasn't able to play, Wilson couldn't come back after his efforts of the day before, either too much celebration or too much Pitcher Frye of Grants Pass saddy depleted the totals of Ashland base hits. Final score: Grants Pass 6, Ashland 3.

Wilson hit the first man up but struck out two and prevented trouble. In the second inning it became apparent that the "hop on the ball" which had baffled the Klamath fellows the day before, was among the missing. The ball simply wouldn't hop. Bud Pernoll's gang sailed in and collected three hits. A

couple of errors helped out a bit and altho Wilson caught one man napping on second a run was scored. The third went by smoothly with the team backing up the pitcher to the finish but four clean hits in the fourth netted the Pass another run. The Ashland team worked like clock-work and the two errors of the first inning and three other scattered ones were the only miscues. The fifth passed without a score for the Pass while Ashland batted in two as will be recorded later. In the sixth L. Frye of the lower valley city, who got four hits by the way, knocked out a three bagger and came in on a wild pitch. That didn't seem so awful bad but when in the eighth three hits, an error and a sacrifice netted the visitors three runs it began to look a little more difficult.

Wilson's arm was in pretty bad shape and Harper was brought in from shortstop with a baserunner roosting on both second and third. He went in without warming up and struck out three men. Then in the ninth he filled the bases and again struck out three Pass swatters. After this when Harper pitches someone should arrange to fill the bases before starting him. He is a peppy young fellow all the way thru and a real ball-player. Altho he makes his home in Dunsmuir at present it may be possible to get him up this way for the summer at least.

While all this was going on this man Frye, who is slated for a try-out with Salt Lake or Salt Creek or some such place, was slanting them across in a manner which the locals didn't care for. He allowed one hit in the second which did no harm, then no more until the before-mentioned fifth when after fumbling a little bunt of Pelouze's and allowing that speedy gentleman to beat his throw to first he placed one where Veale had his bat. Result a two-bagger. Veale and Pelouze both scored when Hill laid down a pretty sacrifice bunt. This tied the old game up and those who weren't already hoarse became so. Nothing doing in the sixth or seventh for Ashland but in the eighth Hill got a

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three-bagger and scored on Harper's single. Nothing doing in the ninth but two funny decisions on the part of the Grants Pass umpire which cost Ashland one and possibly more runs after Pelouze got on with a perfect bunt.

Now that we have told about it, it doesn't seem as tho we had really given you an idea of the affair. The game was nip and tuck to the eighth and even in the ninth it looked as tho Ashland might come from behind. The grounds have been smoothed out and very few errors marred any of the games. The Ashland team may lose games now and then but it is a real bunch of ball-players and will win consistently as the advancing season brings closer teamwork.

Kenneth Lilly, who is regarded up and down the coast as the best hitter in collegiate baseball on the coast would probably have won the Grants Pass game. We missed those fence-rattling liners of his sadly and the effect on a young pitcher of having his offerings slammed over the fence about two out of four times cannot be overestimated, but Lilly's injured knee which he sustained in the game at Yreka, was in such shape that it was impossible for him to get into the celebration series. He will probably be able to get into the next game. An old Stanford team-mate of Lilly's in the person of Charley Cowan of Yreka, played for Ashland in the last two games.

The baseball management intends to place a covering over the stand so that it will be more comfortable for the fans. Watch for announcements of the next game and don't miss it. Real baseball has come to Ashland.

Plans made to spend \$407,000 improving the Tualatin river.

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LIME STONE IMPROVES HEAVY SOILS IN STATE

Ground lime stone, now available at the state lime plant at coast, is needed to correct soil acidity in the more humid parts of Oregon. It improves heavy soils and aids bacterial activity especially in the production of legume crops. It may be expected to be successful when applied to soils known to be acid with medium fertility, for growing clover and other legumes. Two tons an acre is a fair application under such conditions. Nearly three dozen carloads have been ordered thru the county agents. Good gains are reported from Multnomah and Douglas counties this season.

NITROGEN HELPFUL FOR ORCHARD SOILS

Nitrogen is proving helpful for non-legume crops and especially in orchards in the semi-arid sections as well as on old grain lands in the Willamette valley. Since it costs about \$80 a ton it is said by W. L. Powers, professor of soils at the O. A. C. experiment station, likely to be profitable only for intensive crops. Use of legumes will usually prove a more profitable treatment.

Astoria.—Clatsop mills start up with crew of 210 men.

State Chamber of Commerce making state oil survey.

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To enable patrons of the Tidings to easily comply with this ruling this office has put in a supply of the standard sizes of butter paper and will print it in lots of 100 sheets and upward and deliver it by parcels post at the following prices:

100 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces \$1.50

250 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces \$2.25

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