

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

WARM FIGHT FOR VICTORY

Commercial and Warrenton Teams Play Twelve Innings of Baseball at A. F. C. Park.

HOME NINE FINALLY WINS

Score Is Tied for Four Chapters, but Two Timely Hits Give Clubmen the Game; Score 11-10.

The sun was slipping into the western ocean, sinking slowly into that great abyss called space, and, as if in parting emphasis of his grandeur, threw out his rays of light, filling all the land with glory and making more golden the beautiful hair of the young man to whose prowess the good name of his club was momentarily left. A swarthy fellow, whose every motion indicated the "Injun" within him, sought to lay away this golden-haired youth, whose pale, immovable countenance denoted the supreme effort which the occasion demanded. The swarthy one twisted himself into a terrible knot, and then, as if fired from a cannon, a small object shot forth from his hand. A moment of great suspense followed, and then came the sound of a smash. The small object was sent far out into the arena, and when it had been again gathered into the gloved hand of a swarthy athlete the golden-haired youth was all the way round. Thereupon the crowd rejoiced greatly, crying aloud, "Hurrah for the Swede!"

For it was the Swede—as Harry Graham, the fair-haired youth, is oft-times called by his particular friends. Under ordinary circumstances, Harry would have been required to stop at the second resting place. However, in his great anxiety to do the right thing Dawson, who officiated in the left field for Warrenton, threw wildly into the diamond from the remote corner of the yard into which he of the golden hair had swatted the ball, and the pale-faced athlete, embracing the advantage thus offered, ran swiftly homeward, nor stopped until he was caught in the arms of his enthusiastic friends.

Ross—he of the full physique—usually occupies the center position in the diamond, but a seaside trip necessitated the substitution of some one else to throw. Captain (Roxy) Graham determined to try out Morton, being quite as anxious to give Painter a chance behind the bat. Painter could not hold Morton; he hadn't caught for a long time. So right at the start

things looked bad. Before the ball was even touched the visitors scored two runs, both on passed balls, and when the agony finally ended Graham switched the position of the battery, putting Morton back where he belonged. Painter pitched a rattling good game, and Morton caught like he always catches—in gilt-edge fashion. Commercial had some hard luck in the first chapter. Stockton had reached the initial sack on a passed ball and was tagged out while trying to return to first when Hallgrimson gathered in Roxy Graham's fly. Brother Harry put one into the right garden that Hallgrimson failed to handle, and Thurston was likewise shy with Painter's fly. Harry Graham pilfered third and when McDermott furnished O'Croole with a pass the bases became chocked. Now Swebp Morton is mighty handy with the stick, and everybody supposed he would slam the ball out against the fence, or perhaps lose it in the pretty woods just north of the lot. But Swebp didn't do anything of the sort; instead he hit an easy one that touched him, which constitutes an out. Thus the chapter ended with three enterprising young men on bases.

In the second Commercial took the lead, piling up four runs. The visitors might have increased their lead in their half of this inning were it not for Chop Stockton's fine stop of Moore's hit. Ordinarily a ball of the sort would have netted two bags, but Chop cut it down to one. Flannigan walked when Commercial got around to stick-work, but Charlie Halderman, who had come all the way from Washington, D. C., to break into the game (and, by the way, it's told of him he had been running around town ever since his return with a ball in one hand and a glove in the other, asking people to play catch), flew out to McDermott. Trullinger popped out a fly that Moore might have gobbled up, but didn't, and McDermott hit Stockton with a pitched ball. Roxy Graham reached first on Dick Halderman's error, whereupon Flannigan scored, Harry Graham picked up the stick. The bases were full, and Warrenton was ahead, and—well, Harry smashed out one of those hard drives for which he is noted, sending it through the short-stop and far out into the left garden, where it was finally captured. While all this was going on Trullinger, Stockton and Brother Roxy went home.

The fourth was another bad inning for Warrenton, Commercial piling up an additional three runs. Painter hit out a clean two-bagger, O'Croole walked, and the mighty Swebp emulated Painter's commendable example. This netted two runs, and when Getty failed to handle Charlie Halderman's drive Swebp trotted home. At this stage of the proceedings the score was 8-3 in Commercial's favor. In the fifth the visitors fell upon Painter for a single by Dawson that would have been more but for O'Croole's fine stop and for a two-bagger by Get-

ty. The crowd saw some good ball playing in this chapter, Warrenton being entitled to the brace of scores. Warrenton earned a run in the sixth. Washburn, who had felt the force of Painter's curves and thereby gained first base, scoring on McDermott's long fly to Stockton, the Commercial fielder being unable to return the ball in time to throw him out at the home plate. The score was now 8-6. The seventh saw the rise of the visitors' star. Thurston walked, and when Getty, who is a hard hitter, slammed out the ball for two sacks Thurston was inconsiderate enough to score. Bidwell fanned and Dick Halderman flew out to Roxy Graham. Washburn was lucky and reached first on a short little hit that dropped in the infield, and which was not fielded. Then Moore knocked a high fly out into center field and Stockton undertook to handle it from left. He made a sensational run, grasped the ball in his hands and then in his great desire to squeeze it, dropped the thing. This let in Getty and Washburn, but Hallgrimson flew out to Stockton and the agony was ended, although the score was tied a few minutes later when Harry Graham scored Brother Roxy by hammering out a two-bagger to center field.

In the eighth there was nothing doing and the record shows a similar condition of affairs to have existed in the ninth. In the tenth, however the visitors enjoyed another streak of luck. Moore, having hit safely to center, scored a short time later on a passed ball. Thus the score was 10-9 against Commercial, and then it was that the fair-haired youth made the mighty smash that tied things up again. In the eleventh Thurston flew out to Harry Graham. Getty got as far as first on Trullinger's error, Bidwell fanned and Getty was caught napping at first by the eagle-eyed Painter. Morton should have scored in Commercial's half, hitting out a clean three-bagger, the hardest hit ball of the day. Flannigan fanned, however, and Charlie Halderman's short hit did not get him anything. Morton tried to go home for the winning run while the infield was busy stopping Halderman, but was caught out at the plate.

The 12th saw Dick Halderman fly out to Roxy Graham. Halderman batted out a high foul and Roxy managed to wind his way through the unspeakable crowd and gather it in. Washburn fanned and Moore went out on a drive to third. Things had so shaped themselves that Commercial had half an inning to spare. Trullinger had got but one hit previously but at this critical stage of the proceedings planted a safe hit over the head of the second baseman. Stockton singled and Trullinger went to third. Roxy Graham hit the ball to McDermott, who threw Stockton out at second. Bidwell trying for a double by throwing back to first. This gave Trullinger the opportunity he was seeking, and he trotted home for the winning run. The score by innings was as follows:

Commercial	0	4	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Warrenton	2	0	1	0	2	1	3	0	0	1	0

The summary shows:

	R.	H.	E.
Commercial	11	10	7
Warrenton	10	7	12

The teams lined up as follows: Commercial—Stockton, left field; Roxy Graham, third base; Harry Graham, second base; Painter, pitcher; O'Croole shortstop; Morton, catcher; Flannigan, first base; Halderman, center field; Trullinger, right field.

Warrenton—McDermott, pitcher; Dawson, left field; Thurston, third base; Getty, short stop; Bidwell, second base; Dick Halderman, catcher; Washburn, first base; Moore, center field; V. B. Hallgrimson, right field.

The Warrenton boys put up a hard fight against the clubmen and had the satisfaction of knowing they caused the longest game ever played at A. F. C. park.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the county court of Clatsop county, Oregon, will on or before the 24 day of June 1904, receive sealed bids for the construction of the foundation of the Clatsop county court house to be erected on the block between Seventh and Eighth, Commercial and Duane streets in the city of Astoria, Oregon, said construction to include the furnishing of labor and material for the same, and all to be in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same now on file in the office of the county clerk of said county, and as prepared by E. M. Lazarus (architect). Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, that the bidder will enter into a contract if his bid is accepted, and the right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Dated at Astoria, Oregon, May 23, 1904. By order of the county court.

J. C. CLINTON,
County Clerk.

GOOD ROADS THE THEME

Chamber of Commerce Discusses Need of Highway to Connect With New Bridge.

PRESENT ROUTE TOO STEEP

Suggested That Smith Point Road Be Put in Repair, Affording Level Grade for Farmers of Valley.

At last night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the question of better roads was taken up and discussed at length. The discussion was brought about when the connection with the Lewis and Clark bridge was mentioned and members stated that the present connection out of the city, Eighth street, was not fit for such travel as may be expected from the Lewis and Clark valley and the west side when the highway is finally completed. The matter was referred to the roads committee, which has not been very active of late, and which will now have an interesting job on its hands.

The opinion was expressed that the Eighth street connection should be abandoned, and that the city should build the road around Smith Point. The Point road, it was made plain during the discussion, would afford a level grade, while the Eighth street road is built at a grade of as high as 22 per cent in places. Such grade, it was contended, would make it impossible for farmers to haul their produce into the city, and therefore interfere with the usefulness of the extensive improvement undertaken at the Lewis and Clark.

It was stated at the meeting last night that the county court had agreed to extend the road on the south side of the bridge upon the completion of the repair work recently undertaken by the land owners in that part of the country, and that ere long there would be a fine highway leading from the city to all of the towns on the west side. It is felt, as a consequence, that the highway leading from the city to the county bridge across Young's bay should be kept in good repair, and that the improvement should be made at once. It is likely the council will be asked to take some action on the matter.

President Welch submitted the following letter which he received from the secretary of the Oregon Historical Society:

"Eugene, May 9.—Hon. James W. Welch, Astoria—I gather from correspondence that has recently appeared in the columns of the Oregonian that leading citizens of Astoria are interested in marking and preserving her historic sites; also that the city has purchased the site on which the grave of Mr. McTavish was originally located, making it advisable that the remains should be reinterred there and a monument placed over them. Mr. Himes, acting as assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, but without instructions, brought the McTavish monument to the museum of the society, under the impression, I believe, that it was liable to destruction where he found it. Under these conditions, there can be no hesitation in returning the monument immediately to the charge of the city of Astoria. I will direct Mr. Himes to do so

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Made by the largest producers of Evaporated Cream in the world.

One Week More! An OPPORTUNITY of a Life-time

The following Telegram explains itself:

Providence, May 21, '04

S. Danziger & Co., Astoria, Ore.

Continue King Collar Button Sale one week longer. Positively close sale Saturday night, May 28th.

(Signed) Providence Manfg. Co.

The Celebrated King Collar Buttons at one-third and one-half price. 10 cent Buttons for 2½ cents; 15 cent Buttons for 5 cents; 25 cent Buttons for 10 cts.

S. DANZIGER & CO. See Window Display.

Carpets A Profusion of Carpet Elegance

More patterns than the most exacting taste could wish to inspect. All new and fresh and at the fairest prices. Home furnishers with a love for the beautiful and artistic are fairly reveling in the elegant display here. Bigelow's Body Brussels at \$1.65 a yd. Saxony Axminster at \$1.35 a yd. Wilton Velvets at \$1.25 and \$1.35 a yd. Deep Pile Velvet at \$1.25 a yd. All Wool Tapestry at 60c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.10 a yd.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH THE RELIABLE HOUSE FURNISHERS, **ZAPF & CO.**

Don't Forget the GREEN STRIPE at the Eagle Dance Hall! P. A. PETERSON

"I regret exceedingly that the good people of Astoria should have had occasion to feel that a memorial of its rich and interesting early annals had been unwarrantedly removed. I can assure you that the main purpose of the Oregon Historical Society will always be to foster the spirit of local pride in historical associations. If the society can be of any service to the city of Astoria towards making it the historical Mecca of the Pacific Northwest, please command its services.

"F. G. YOUNG."

- Mr. Welch also submitted a letter from Mr. Himes, in which he inclosed the following historical information:
- "This (the McTavish) monument was erected by members of the Northwest Company, of which Mr. Donald McTavish was one of the oldest proprietors, and for many years the principal director for managing the affairs of the interior. He had acquired an independent fortune; in fact, had retired from active connection with the company; but had volunteered to organize the new department of the Columbia after which he expected to return to Scotland and spend the remainder of his life in ease and comfort on an estate which he had acquired.
- "Astoria, be it remembered, was founded by the John Jacob Astor party, April 12, 1811, his partners in Oregon being Alexander McKay, Duncan McDougall, David and Robert Stuart. On October 23, 1812, Fort Astoria was surrendered to the representatives of the Northwest Company, and the American colors were hauled down and the British flag run up. On December 12, 1814, the name was changed to Fort George by Captain Black of H. B. M. sloop of war Raccoon.
- "The property of the Pacific Fur Company (Astor's) was valued at \$58,291.02, but was worth at least \$200,000,
- according to John Jacob Astors statement made to John Quincy Adams, secretary of state, on January 4, 1823. The actual amount received by Astor was \$40,000."
- Democratic Ticket.**
- For Congressman, **J. E. SIMMONS.** Of Multnomah County.
 - STATE
 - For Supreme Court Justice, **THOMAS O'DAY.** Of Multnomah County.
 - State Dairy and Food Commissioner, **S. M. DOUGLAS.** Of Lane County.
 - COUNTY.
 - For Representatives, **J. V. BURNS.** **J. N. LAWS.**
 - For County Commissioner, **B. F. ALLEN.**
 - For Sheriff, **GEORGE W. MORTON.**
 - For Treasurer, **ISAAC BERGMAN.**
 - For School Superintendent, **H. S. LYMAN.**
 - For Coroner, **W. C. A. POHL.**
 - ASTORIA PRECINCT.
 - For Justice of the Peace, **A. R. CYRUS.**
 - For Constable, **C. G. UTZINGER.**

DO YOUR EYES TROUBLE YOU?

DO you know that in these days of enlightenment thousands of people are still going along in misery, suffering tortures, drawing on their nerves and ruining their eyes through constant strain upon the delicate muscles that aid the sight? There is no need of suffering from these causes. Have your eyes examined free of charge by a graduate optician. If you need lenses it will surprise you to find how little it will cost to be properly fitted with glasses that will not only give comfort but are an ornament to the face.

KATHERINE WADE, Graduate Optician.

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