

NEWS OF INTEREST INDIANS TO WORK AT WARRENTON

LATEST SOCIAL HAPPENINGS—FORMATION AND SCHEDULE OF THE NEW COLUMBIA RIVER BASEBALL LEAGUE.

WARRENTON, Or., May 3.—It is understood that Mrs. J. Cobb has kindly promised to sing a soprano solo at the evening service of the Presbyterian church to be held in Warren's Hall on Sunday May 5th at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dow have sent out invitations to their numerous friends requesting their presence at a party and dance to be given by the host and hostess in the town hall at Skipanon on Saturday evening. Every effort is being made to prepare a pleasant time for the guest who respond to the invitations.

Yesterday afternoon the planting department of the Old Oregon Mills resumed work. All employees belonging to the other departments of the mill are still busy erecting a new bunk house to replace the one which was burned down. In the meantime, the Japanese are sleeping in tents; their quarters resemble the arrivals of homeseekers.

The Portland East Greys will not come here next Sunday, therefore our boys will be able to apply their full strength against Seaside baseball club. This encounter will be the first game of both teams in the newly formed Columbia River Baseball League.

Mrs. J. Crandall, Mrs. H. Lee, Mrs. H. Caples, Mrs. Francis Matson, Miss Eva Parker, Mrs. E. Gurnell, the Misses Boshart, J. Boshart, Q. Robinson and H. Caples were among this city's residents who visited Astoria yesterday.

J. S. Kelly and family, B. O. Shuck and family and Fred Abbott have returned home from Westport, Wash.

Frank Spittle, attorney of Astoria, was in town on business today.

Baseball Matters.

Everyone interested in local baseball contests should welcome with joy the announcement that a baseball league has been formed consisting of the following teams: Cathlamet, Fort Columbia, Rainier, Seaside, Skamokawa and Warrenton.

The fight for the championship will materially add to the importance of the games between these old-time opponents. A pennant will be awarded to the winning team of the league. That it be Warrenton is the wish of the residents here.

The official score of the games played by the local nine and appear in the columns of the Astorian. Here is the adopted schedule of games:

May 5: Cathlamet—Rainier at Cathlamet; Skamokawa—Fort Columbia at Fort Columbia; Warrenton—Seaside at Warrenton.

May 12: Cathlamet—Seaside at Seaside; Warrenton—Skamokawa, at Skamokawa; Fort Columbia—Rainier, at Rainier.

May 19: Cathlamet—Skamokawa at Cathlamet; Rainier—Warrenton at Warrenton; Seaside—Fort Columbia at Fort Columbia.

May 26: Cathlamet—Fort Columbia at Cathlamet; Seaside—Skamokawa at Skamokawa; Rainier—Warrenton at Rainier.

June 2: Cathlamet—Warrenton at Warrenton; Skamokawa—Rainier at Skamokawa; Fort Columbia—Seaside at Seaside.

June 23: Cathlamet—Seaside at Cathlamet; Warrenton—Skamokawa at Warrenton; Fort Columbia—Rainier at Fort Columbia.

June 30: Cathlamet—Skamokawa at Skamokawa; Rainier—Warrenton at Rainier; Fort Columbia—Seaside at Seaside.

July 7: Cathlamet—Fort Columbia at Fort Columbia; Seaside—Skamokawa at Seaside; Rainier—Warrenton at Warrenton.

July 14: Cathlamet—Warrenton at Cathlamet; Skamokawa—Rainier at Rainier; Fort Columbia—Seaside at Fort Columbia.

July 21: Seaside—Rainier at Seaside; Fort Columbia—Warrenton at Warrenton; Cathlamet—Skamokawa at Skamokawa.

A Narrow Escape.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a jimson bur into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at Charles Rodgers, druggist.

The safe, certain, reliable little pills that do not gripe or sicken are Dade's Little Liver Pills. Best for sick headaches, biliousness and lazy livers. Sold by Hart's Drug Store.

Should Labor the Same as Other People.

MANY UPRISINGS EXPECTED

Commissioner Leupp Will Create "Indian Intelligence Office" To Find Work And Markets For Products of the Indians' Labor.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Francis E. Leupp, United States Commissioner of Indian affairs, has conceived a daring plan that may cause numerous uprisings all over the Western Plains. He has issued an edict that all able bodied Indians must go to work. To carry out this order he has erected a new division which will be known as the "Indian Intelligence Office." To this new branch of the service will be entrusted the duty of finding work for the Indians; it will at the same time drum up trade for the products of the various tribes. Commissioner Leupp has old fashioned ideas about Indians. He believes they should work the same as other people.

Some months ago Commissioner Leupp attended a council of the White River Utes of Utah. The Indians were highly indignant over the action of the government in taking over their reservation lands for purposes of settlement by whites. A sufficient area was left for the Utes to cultivate. But the Utes are blanket Indians, and they wanted to fish and hunt and roam at will. Commissioner Leupp daily told the Utes that the days of idleness had passed, that the Indian would have to follow in the pathway of the whites, and go to work for a living.

A little later word came that the Utes had pulled up the stakes of their tepees and gathering their women and children about them had started out upon an expedition. At first it was believed the Indians were on the warpath, and United States troops were ordered out. It soon became apparent that the Indians were not embarking upon a marauding expedition. They merely became indignant at the suggestion that they should go to work and to relieve their wounded feelings had left their reservation on a visit to the Sioux of South Dakota. After a while the Utes cooled off and were persuaded to send a delegation to see the Great White Father in Washington. President Roosevelt was posted, and he made up his mind to tell the Indians that the time had come when they would have to go to work for a living like white folks. In the White House two or three brawny secret service men were sent to the President's office the day the Utes were scheduled to appear there. Mr. Roosevelt spoke his piece. The Indians received the sad news like warriors of old. Recent advices from the Ute reservation are to the effect that the reds are getting to be on speaking terms with day labor.

The Federal officials say that plenty of employment can be found for Indians, and that in most cases the Indians who are put to work perform fairly well. The Indian makes as good a laborer as the average Mexican. He is, perhaps, a trifle more erratic. He is more liable to leave without notice. When pay day comes he longs for a brief respite from his labors and generally takes it. He stays away as long as his money holds out. Otherwise he does fairly well. In the construction of irrigation works in the West the government has shown a preference for Indian labor.

Where Indians have secured farms through the allotment of lands they will be encouraged to work their own homesteads. Many Indians are raising good crops. As they have little experience they find it difficult to find market for their products. Government agents will be in the field to fill this gap. These agents will secure information as to the best markets for the kind of products raised by Indians in different sections and then superintend the delivering of such products. They will also see that the Indians are given a square deal in their business negotiations.

It's too bad to see people who go from day to day suffering with physical weakness, when Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets 35 cents. Frank Hart.

MADRID, May 3.—A silver casket a beautiful work of art, made from a thousand doubloons, is the historical present which the province of Asturias will make to the heir of the Spanish throne. It is now ready.

Dairy Talk of Today.

The handling of milk the first few hours after it has come from the cow has a great influence on its quality and the commercial value of the products made from it. The care of milk seems a simple matter, but better methods in our dairies are of the greatest importance to the success and reputation of American dairymen.

Testing of Dairy Cows. Officially authenticated testing of dairy cows is becoming more and more the leading feature of the work of breeders. These tests are regarded by the public as the true index of the value and of the capacity of all breeds. Practical dairymen are placing absolute reliance upon them as an invaluable aid in the selection of sires with which certainly to improve the capacity and profitable production of their cows.

Dairy Products in Demand. The greatest profit is in selling milk and cream to customers, the next in having annual customers who will take either cheese or butter as it is made. Then follows the selling of cream to the creamery and, lastly, butter to the store trade as one can catch the market. There seems to be a constantly increasing demand for the products of the dairy which keeps pace with the increase of cows. There is a bright prospect ahead for all who wish to engage in this great branch of agriculture.—S. F. Emerson.

Where the Expense Comes in. Professor W. J. Fraser of the Illinois College of Agriculture says, "It is what the farmer does not know about his cows that hurts." If he knew how expensive it is to keep a poor cow, he would not do it. Twenty-five good cows will earn more net than a hundred moderately good cows and more than 1,000 poor cows. The poor cows will not pay their way. In one case the cows will keep the farmer; in the other the farmer will keep the cows.

The Milking Machine. The Farmers Advocate says: "We did not believe in the efficiency of the milking machine until we saw one at work. Now that we have been shown we cannot say too much in its favor. There are milking machines and milking machines, so be careful what you buy when you are approached by a smooth tongued milking machine salesman. So far as we know, there is only one or two approved makes of milking machines. Better go slow in the purchase of a machine and be sure you get a good one."

Culling the Herd. It is the constant aim of progressive dairymen to improve their herds, and such improvement must depend largely upon culling the herd and getting rid of the unprofitable animals.

Keep Out the Bacteria. The most careful handling of milk after it is once infected with bacteria will not suffice to make a good product from it. The bacteria must not be allowed to gain ingress if clean, wholesome products are desired. Thorough washing with boiling water, or, better, live steam, followed by rapid cooling and subsequent exposure to the direct rays of the sun, is the only sanitary way of handling the dairy's utensils.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. T. F. Laurin, Owl-Drug Store.



How doth the busy little Moth Invade each piled up coat Except in Wise's Wardrobe Store For which this Ad is wrote

The Moths, the Dust, the Wrinkles too Creep into Coats on piles, That's why smart people trade with WISE And that's why HERMAN Smiles.

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I HAVE TWO HOUSES AND SIX lots in Warrenton centrally located. O. F. Morton, the real estate dealer, 430 Commercial street, opp. Astorian office.

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WANTED—SMALL HOUSE FURNISHED or light housekeeping rooms; west part of the city preferred. Address "J," Astorian Office. 5-2-3f.

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MISCELLANEOUS NICK PAPAZGERES. THE GREEK DIVER. has just received a new diving machine from the old country. Dives from 25 to 30 fathoms in shallow water stays down half a day at a time. Leave orders at 417 Bond St. Market, or D. Falangos, Clifton.

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