

PAPERMAKERS DEFEAT EAGLES BY 6-2 SCORE

ANDERSON LOSES OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME HERO

Losing Pitcher Starts Good Ball But Is Given Poor Support in the Outfield

The Oregon Pulp & Paper company defeated the Eagles 6 to 2 in the Sun-down league last night in one of the best played games of the season.

The Gross family distinguished themselves, as usual, each bringing in a run, besides letting in two more.

Simpkins pitched air-tight ball for the Papermakers and received good support. Robins hurled for the Eagles and did well, in spite of poor support in the outfield.

Batteries: Simpkins and Versteg for the Papermakers and Robins and Zackary for the Eagles.

Mason and Jenkins umpired. Lineup: Eagles — Horton 3d, Robins p, Regele ss, Zackary c, Anderson 1b, Shelley H, Restow c, Willetts 2d, McGuire rf.

Papermakers: Savage of, Laurerback 3d, Bressler 1b, Schackman 1r, Versteg c, Blankenship 2d, H. Gross rf, Simpkins p.

GIANT AIRSHIP OFFERED FOR PURPOSE OF RELIEF

(Continued from page 1) The Shenandoah or the Los Angeles if either should be needed for relief in an emergency of the MacMillan Arctic expedition this summer.

In the absence of Mr. Wilbur details of the Shenandoah's operations plan were not made public, but it was said they provided the dirigible, if sent in search of Amundsen, should be based on Spitzbergen.

The airship tender Patoka would be sent there to serve as an operating base and the Shenandoah would fly from Lakehurst to Spitzbergen by way of Pullam, England, where there is a mooring mast to which she could tie up for fuel.

The leg from Lakehurst to Pullam is 3,669 miles, while from there to Spitzbergen it is 1,539 miles. It was estimated that it would require 17 days for the Patoka to reach Spitzbergen from the Atlantic coast line of the United States.

All indications on the part of Secretary Wilbur have been that except under most unusual circumstances he would not order either the Los Angeles or the Shenandoah to the Arctic to search for Amundsen because of what is regarded as the remote chance of finding his expedition upon the far-reaching wastes of ice in the polar regions, and because of an apparent doubt in his mind of the feasibility of safe operation of dirigibles over the Arctic Ocean.

BERRY PICKING HALTED

FRUIT FOUND NOT MUCH DAMAGED BY RECENT RAIN

Strawberries were not damaged to a great extent by the rain, which halted picking operations Thursday. However, deliveries were curtailed and the growers were wanting sunshine, in order to satisfy the demands of the pickers, packers and barrelers.

R. F. McLaughlin stated that the damage done by the storm was small and unless it rained today, the damage would not be increased. He urged, however, that the growers get in and pick at every possible moment.

The first berries canned by the Baker, Kelley & McLaughlin came in yesterday from H. Baybure's place, south of the city. They were Oregon's and some of the finest berries produced in this section.

The Pacific cannery in West Salem has started operations in full swing and is receiving and canning berries from its stockholders.

Speck Woods, Seattle Boy, Who Meets Frankie Lewis Tonight at the Armory



What Promises to be One of the Best 10-Round Bouts Ever Offered Salem Boxing Patrons Will Be Held Tonight at the Armory When Woods and Lewis Tangle. The Card for Tonight, as Arranged by Harry Plant, Matchmaker, Will Be Speedy and Brilliant

MANY POULTRYMEN ARE HERE FOR CONFERENCE

PROF. H. E. COSBY, OF OAC, PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Expert Gives Chicken Raisers of Marion-Polk Counties Many Pointers

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Marion and Polk county poultrymen was held in the Salem Chamber of Commerce building last night, poultrymen being present from as far distant as Independence and Jefferson. The address of the evening was delivered by Prof. H. E. Cosby, of the Oregon Agricultural college poultry department and his subject covered almost every phase of successful poultry raising.

Poultrymen were told of the best methods to pursue to prevent disease in their flocks, especial emphasis being given to the fatal results of brooding chicks year after year in the same runs, or on the same ground, which becomes infested with all kinds of disease germs by continual use. The double yard or even four yard systems wherein rotation of brooding grounds can be practiced were recommended where open range is not available. The necessity for charcoal, oyster shell, ground bone and milk along with green feed with the regular grain and mash rations was pointed out.

Housing with proper ventilation and cleanliness was also urged and the care of growing pullets to develop into profitable fall

and winter layers was fully discussed.

The speaker closed his remarks by urging all the poultrymen present to attend the annual convention of the Oregon poultry association at Corvallis in July. He then invited questions or criticism of his address and the poultrymen availed themselves of the opportunity of bringing out much valuable information through questions and discussions lasting for more than half an hour.

STUDENTS OFFER OPERA

"MIKADO" WILL BE PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

The opera "Mikado" to be presented by the music department

of the Salem high school tonight promises to be one of the outstanding presentations of the year. It is also one of the biggest undertakings of the local high school music department.

Mikado is to be played by Paul Lee, and he promises to be outstanding in the role. Ronald Craven is to be Nautia Poo, Gerald Mero as Koko; Arlie Anderson, Poe Bah; Earl Riggs, Fish-tish; Esther Barch, Yum; Thelma Davis. Others who are to take part in the opera are Helen Pemberton and Helen Marcus.

Are you telling your friends about the Slogan section of The Statesman? This paper's policy is for the upbuilding of the city and the surrounding farming community.

Parrish "Open House" Is Revelation; Students' Work Varied and Artistic

Practical trend of courses emphasized while attendance showed splendid cooperation between school and parents

(By Audred Bunch)

The Parrish Junior high school "open house" which attracted guests in literal throngs both yesterday afternoon and evening was decidedly in the nature of a revelation. Exhibits in all lines demonstrated the exceedingly practical trend which educators are emphasizing in junior high school work, complementing mental alertness with accurate manual dexterity.

The feature of both the afternoon and evening was the "style show" put on under the direction of the 7th, 8th and 9th grade domestic art classes, respectively. By 8 o'clock the school gymnasium was packed to capacity for the event, scores standing or making what vantage they could out of stairways and window ledges.

The school orchestra, playing both before and between numbers was an organization well worthy of comment. The girls of the 7th B class opened the performance with a drill and a song descriptive in detail of their work. Each little miss wore her cooking apron and immaculate white cap as she danced and sang.

The second "stunt" brought the next group of girls into the room wearing the pretty summer dresses they themselves, have finished in a most creditable manner. One by one each girl pirouetted to the middle of the stage, curtseyed to show the frock and gave a summary of the cost and material of her individual dress.

The third feature was delightfully worked out as an afternoon tea, wicker furniture and a basket of roses together with the perfectly appointed tea-table forming a tasteful background. It was in this manner that the 9th grade girls exhibited to the audience the attractive frocks they have made.

The feat of the gymnasium was given over to exhibits from the art and the manual training departments. Posters, charcoal, water-color and silhouette work was acclaimed in turn with much praise. The parchment work was even more amazing to those who had not realized the nature of the progressive curriculum in the present-day schools. Tables, smoking

stands, foot-stools, lamp bases and cedar chests were only a few of the handsome products of the manual training shop.

In the domestic science rooms the guests found both a breakfast and a luncheon table all arranged and on long demonstration table every manner of food delectably prepared. Tasty salad and biscuits hot from the oven were served to the guests as the classes were in progress throughout calling hours.

Judging from the crowd present last evening the entire project speaks well for the large degree of cooperation that exists between parents and the school.

BOYS GATHER TONIGHT

SUMMER OUTING WILL BE TOPIC AT YMCA DINNER

Tonight at the YMCA there will be a camp-reunion supper of all fellows who went to camp last year and the boys who might be going this year. About 40 of

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