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HOOD RIVER MAN IS STILL AFTER MOTANIC

L. A. GRANT WOULD HAVE BOUT WITH INDIAN

Guarantees to Throw Him Three Times in 90 Minutes—Has Several Pupils he Would Match Against Pendleton Grapplers.

That L. A. Grant, wrestling instructor for the Hood River athletic club is in earnest in his desire for a wrestling match with Parsons Motanic, the big Umatilla Indian who recently went on with Frank Gotch, is evident from a second letter which has just been received from Hood River. This one is from Mr. Grant himself and while he says there is nothing to the Indian style of wrestling that would be of interest to a crowd, he is willing to wrestle Motanic anyway the Indian desires, so long as there are "pin falls" to it.

Despite the fact that Motanic insists that it is necessary for Grant to go out and get a reputation before he is entitled to ask for a match with him, the Hood River wrestler offers to

guarantee that he can throw the Indian three times in 90 minutes.

Grant says he also has a new pupil who weighs 187 and who is willing to take on the Indian for the best two out of three falls.

In his effort to arrange a match between his club and Pendleton the Hood River man offers to furnish two lightweight wrestlers to wrestle with any men of their weight in this city. One of them, he says, weighs 155 and the other 140.

Though wrestling is a game which has been sadly neglected in Pendleton, an effort will be made to revive it for the accommodation of the men in the little city made famous by its apples and strawberries and it is possible that a series of bouts will be arranged for the near future.

PIONEER LOCAL PHYSICIAN DIED AT MYRTLE CREEK

A story from Myrtle Point, Oregon, under date of February 22, tells of the death of Dr. C. W. Whitcomb, a physician who is well remembered by many old timers of this city. Dr. Whitcomb practiced medicine here in the early days and was one of the doctors who cared for the wounded men following the fight at Willow Springs during the Plute war of 1878.

The following is the account of Dr. Whitcomb's death.

Dr. C. Wells Whitcomb died here Saturday from injuries received in a fall recently. Dr. Whitcomb was born in Greenfield, Conn., July 23, 1832, and moved to Massachusetts at an early age. He was a schoolmate of Admiral Dewey and Dwight Moody, the noted evangelist, and was graduated from the Philadelphia Medical College and the Rush Medical College of Chicago, Ill.

In the civil war Dr. Whitcomb was

surgeon of the Fifteenth Missouri Volunteer Infantry and served under Grant and Sherman. He moved to Oregon in 1868, locating at Pendleton. He practiced medicine there, at Prineville, and at Dufur, Ore., later taking up his profession at Eureka and Healdsburg, Cal. He moved to Myrtle Creek in February, 1893. He was a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church, after which the remains will be taken to Monroe, Benton county, Oregon, for interment.

Dr. Whitcomb is survived by his wife, of Myrtle Creek, Ore., two sisters and a brother of Providence, R. I.

MAN SNOWED IN CABIN IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

So far as Deputy Sheriff Bert Wilson has been able to ascertain, the man Mentzer who was reported to have been snow-bound in a little cabin on the headwaters of McKay creek, is in no immediate danger. The officer is so well satisfied of this that he has abandoned the contemplated relief expedition from Kamela to the cabin.

The deputy sheriff received his information from George Adams and the other ranchers on Upper McKay creek. According to them, the man was seen less than two weeks ago and at that time he had plenty of provisions. They are therefore of the opinion that he could be in no danger of starving.

A report became current in La Grande yesterday and also in Portland that Mentzer had been rescued by a Pendleton man who had made a daring trip over the snow on snowshoes. If such was the case the performance was certainly unknown to the local officers or any one in this city.

FORMER KLONDIKE KING DEAD BROKE IN LONDON

Seattle, Wash.—"Swiftwater Bill" Gates, famous as one of the original Klondike kings, as a Tamana capitalist and for his many matrimonial ventures, is walking the streets of London in that state of financial depression termed "stone-broke."

By means of the postal service he is yelling loudly across the Atlantic ocean for help from W. H. Dohrmann, formerly a well-known Alaskan, now manager of the St. Francis Hotel of San Francisco.

This is the news brought from San Francisco by Jack McLeod, a former Alaskan and a friend of "Swiftwater Bill," who has just arrived from Rawhide, Nev. He was accompanied by James McTavish, another Alaskan, who cleaned up a small stake on Candler creek.

According to McLeod, the treeless tundras and frozen streams of the north now look pretty good to "Swiftwater Bill," and at the time of writing he desired nothing better than to be lost in a blizzard on the Chilkoot summit. Gates says it is cold in the northern part of Alaska, but not half as frigid as was his reception by the English nabobs when he tried to persuade them to buy stock in some mines he owns at Rawhide.

"BOOMER," UNION LIFE SAVING DOG KILLED BY OFFICERS

Spokane, Wash. — "Boomer" for 20 months a self-appointed guardian of the Northern Pacific railway crossing at Sprague and Division street, in the eastern part of Spokane, where the animal saved the lives of scores of adults and little children, is dead. The noble animal was executed by the poundmaster after biting a street car conductor. The dog, a tramp of mongrel origin, gained national renown a year ago when it saved a woman, carrying a baby and leading a child, from death under the wheels of a locomotive by tugging at her skirts and dragging her out of harm's way. Another event, which gained for it the reputation of being "the only union dog in town," was at the beginning of the switchmen's strike the Hill lines last December, when "Boomer" deserted the crossing because its railroad friends were not there to greet him. Afterward, it is said, the animal fell in with saloon loungers, who taught it bad tricks, including biting street car men when they approached the crossing.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE TAKES MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The American Woman's League accepts subscriptions to any and all magazines and periodicals in the United States (except two). This includes medical, legal or any other journals or periodicals of the professions or trades; also church and religious periodicals and papers. These all count on membership at their full subscription prices according to their classification by the League as Class A or Class B publications.

PERSONAL MENTION

Lou S. Payne of Cove, is here for the transaction of business.

Dr. D. C. McNabb went to Echo this morning on the local train.

J. McGrath of Hermiston, is transacting business at the county seat.

J. H. Reid of Hermiston, is transacting business at the county seat.

Dr. C. J. Smith was called to Umatilla this morning on professional business.

J. E. Patterson of Enterprise, is transacting business at the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Stanfield returned to their home near Stanfield on the morning train.

Dr. W. J. May of Radium Springs, is here on business in connection with his sanitarium at that place.

Charles A. Maskrey of Pilot Rock, returned home this morning after transacting business in Pendleton over night.

L. M. Conroy, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, with headquarters in Spokane, has been here today.

Attorney Dan P. Smythe came in this morning from Pasco, after having been over in southern Washington to look after his sheep interests.

College Greek letter fraternities have 259,000 members in the United States. There are 1100 fraternity houses, valued at more than \$8,000,000.

O. R. Ball, manager of the American Type Founders company of Portland, was in the city last evening, leaving on the night train for Portland.

E. F. Zimmerman, state superintendent of the anti-saloon league, is in the city in the interest of the campaign to make Oregon a dry state in November.

Dan P. Smythe returned this forenoon from the North Yakima country, where he had been on business connected with his sheep which are being wintered there.

W. H. Daughtrey, president of the Union Stockyards company of Portland, returned to his home in the metropolis this morning, after spending a week in this country.

Roy H. Connell, who has been spending the past two years in Salem, arrived in Pendleton yesterday morning and left this morning for the home of his parents at Albee.

Cornell's new athletic field contains 57 acres. It will have a large stadium, gymnasium, football and baseball fields. It is estimated that \$350,000 will be required to equip it.

Ralph Howland, assistant bookkeeper in the First National bank, is moving his family from the Bentley house on Jefferson street to the E. C. Smith dwelling on Bush street.

T. L. Dunsmore, formerly located here and engaged in the insurance business, but now located at The Dalles, is here on business for the insurance companies which he now represents.

S. C. Martin, the engineer in charge of the crew of surveyors who are setting the grade stakes and doing the other preliminary work in preparation for the changes to be made in the line of the O. & N. between Pendleton and Yookum, spent last night in Pendleton.

GORDON MAKES UNIQUE ADIEU.

(Continued from page 1.)

Again, returning to the negro question, he said: "We don't want to hurt the 'nigger'; why I love him, and to convince you that I do, I will quote from my own poetry concerning him."

He then read two of his poems in which strong personal sentiment for the negroes of the south was expressed.

Referring to Senator Heyburn's recent protest against General Lee's Statue being allowed to remain in Statuary Hall, Colonel Gordon invited Senator Heyburn to visit him on his plantation, and said that he was sure that, after the Idaho senator had seen the south through his spectacles, he would take off his hat to Lee, as he, Gordon, was willing to doff his to Grant.

WOMAN STARTS ENDLESS CHAIN SCHEME, CAN'T STOP

Washington, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Rosia Abrahams recently started an endless chain scheme for the benefit of the Hebrew Infant asylum in New York. Mrs. Abrahams soon found she was being criticised for it and decided to stop the chain, when she discovered she could not.

Her mail was being sent to Nashville, Tenn., and she arranged with the postmaster there to refuse all, except that which could be identified by return cards. Some citizens of Nashville objected and the postoffice inspector looked into the case. They decided that the best way to stop the flood of letters was to issue a bulletin about the case and leaving the public to draw its own inference.

"HOME, A WIGWAM; WOMAN A WELL DRESSED SQUAW"

New York, Feb. 24.—"Those who resort to the home and woman's sphere for arguments against woman suffrage are the ones who stay least in the home, who know least about home," said Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, Ohio, at a meeting of the Equal Franchise society today. "Their idea is that home is a wigwam with modern conveniences, and woman is a well dressed squaw."

Japan Gets \$100,000,000 Loan. Tokio, Feb. 25.—A domestic loan of a hundred million dollars has been more than subscribed and the government announced today that no more applications will be received.

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Busy Boston Store

THE SPIRIT QUESTION.

What Must Liquor Made From Sugar Beets be Labeled.

Washington.—If spirits made from sugar cane is rum, and spirits made from grain is whisky, what is spirits made from sugar beets? This is the question that the internal revenue collectors and the pure food experts are working over. President Taft, it is said, has declared that he has said all he is going to about whisky, and ordered his subordinates to settle the question. The executive's decision in the "what is whisky?" case laid down the rule that grain spirits must be called whisky and spirits from molasses must be called rum.

But now comes the Western Distilleries company, located at Agnews, California, with the declaration that they make "whisky" from the pulp left over after the sugar is extracted from beets. They want to be allowed to call the booze "whisky" just as they have always been doing.

To label it "whisky made from beets" would make it necessary to conduct a long campaign of education to make the people believe that it really can be made from beets, they say, and this is not right.

Dr. Wiley admits that the spirits distilled from the beet pulp is very pure. But it is not whisky, he says. It is "spirits distilled from beet pulp, rectified and colored with brown sugar." So why not tell the truth on the label?

The question is still in the air. The revenue officers have decided that the California product is not rum, at any rate. Now they are examining the seams in the president's definition of whisky to see if it can be stretched.

A prize for every child who draws a picture of the famous "Red Goose" and brings it to the Peoples Warehouse.

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