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YAKIMA SUCCEEDS IN TAKING GAME

North Yakima, June 13.—By bunching hits in the second and seventh innings the Braves won yesterday seven to one, partly making up for the two defeats given by the Buckaroos this week.

North Yakima scored one in the first inning on a walk, Engel's sacrifice and Grover's three bagger.

In the second four men came in. The quartette got runs by a walk, Ford's single, Lodell's error and singles by Fuller, Grover and Stolke.

In the seventh Fuller singled, stole second, Reid hit a three bagger and Jansen singled, scoring two.

Pendleton didn't get a man past first till the seventh and no scores till the ninth.

In the first the Bucks got to first on Reid's muff; in the sixth by a walk, McKune got a scratch hit in the seventh and McKune walked Dougherty singled and got on in the eighth.

In the ninth Varian tripled and Hawthorn singled, scoring him. A double play stopped further scoring. The score:

North Yakima	7	8	1
Pendleton	1	4	2

Gordon and Taylor; Peet and Byrnes, Haworth.

CONGREGATIONAL UNION DISCUSSES HIGHER CRITICISM

London.—Under the presidency of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Bennett, a theological conference of the Congregational union was held in the Memorial hall recently. The reading of a paper on the "Higher Criticism" by H. B. Shepherd was followed by a declaration made by Principal Graves that the Bible was now recognized to be not an authoritative text book of ready-made theology, but a library of religion. He would not use the word "mysticism," since it was susceptible to ambiguous interpretation, but he would say that religion was coming to be regarded not as a creed but as personal communion with God. It was his conviction that the world was at the beginning of a great revival of religious life, and there was great cause for hope.

Dr. Bennett, the chairman, was of the opinion that the difficulties associated with higher criticism were

those of a period of transition. Christianity did not rest upon a book, still less did it rest upon a particular view of a book. People had been brought up to suppose that if the whole did not swallow Jonah the whole structure of Christianity was gone, but Christianity did not depend upon such things.

OREGON CITY IS AN ARMED CAMP

Oregon City, Ore., June 13.—Twenty-four men are under arrest here as the result of disturbances in connection with the attempt to induce the mill hands at the paper and pulp mills in Oregon City to strike.

Since the demonstration Tuesday midnight, this city has passed through one of the most exciting periods of its existence and since nightfall Wednesday has been virtually an armed camp. Sheriff Mass swore in over a score of special deputies Wednesday. The chief of police had 12 special officers in addition to the regular force on patrol and the local militia company was held under arms at the armory.

When at 1 o'clock yesterday morning there was no sign of a large band of men reported to be on the way from Portland, the patrol force was reduced somewhat but the militia is still kept in readiness.

WOMAN TO TESTIFY

Is Held as Witness in Von Klein Case in Portland After Trying to Evade.

Portland, Ore., June 13.—For nearly an hour yesterday Mrs. Rena B. Morrow battled with Deputy District Attorney McGuire in municipal court in an effort to evade telling what she knows about the marital relations of Edmund C. Von Klein on preliminary hearing on a charge of polygamy.

It was of no avail, however, for at the end of the hearing Von Klein was bound over under \$5000 bond, added to the \$5000 already imposed, on the charge of stealing Miss Ethel Newcomb's diamonds and Mrs. Morrow herself was required to give surety of \$2000 that she would appear as a material witness. After an ineffectual plea to have the bond remitted, Mrs. Morrow under escort of a patrolman, went to the bank where she is said to have deposited money and procured the \$2000.

Newsy Notes of Pendleton

Recovers from Tonsillitis.
Mrs. Roy Alexander has recovered from an illness of a week with tonsillitis.

Bought J. Neagle House.
J. Mosier, cigar store proprietor, has purchased the James Neagle house and lot on Jackson street from the widow of the late James Neagle. It is understood the property sold for \$2500.

Licensed to Wed.
The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk yesterday: Samuel G. Rogers and Alice E. Compton and Alonzo L. McKenzie and Myrtle E. Childers. Both couples are from Milton.

Columbia still rising.
That the Columbia river is still rising though the Snake is falling is stated by Conductor Gus Bertholet of the N. P. The Columbia rose another foot yesterday and is now upon the worst rampage in many years. Much drift is going down stream.

Honor Mention.
Thirteen honor students and 12 girl recipients of special prizes were named for honorary recognition at the commencement exercises at the Oregon Agricultural college. Among those receiving honorable mention is Miss Edith Crockett of this city.

Rufus Fletcher Dead.
Rufus Fletcher, colored porter in Pendleton for many years, died last night from the effects of tuberculosis. He was buried here at 10 o'clock this morning, the service being conducted by the Rev. Nathan Evans, pastor of the M. E. church.

Wife Deserted Him.
In a suit for divorce filed here yesterday by Charles Switzer against Amanda Switzer the plaintiff alleges desertion as grounds why a decree should be granted him. The two were married here October 20, 1910. The plaintiff is represented by Judge S. A. Lowell.

Was Here During Big Quake.
Joseph Krazen, a traveling salesman who is now in the city, was in Pendleton during the time of the great earthquake and fire in San Francisco. Along with other travelers here on that day he was an eager seeker of news of the disaster and followed the East Oregonian's bulletins telling of the ravages of the flames and of the ruin caused by the earthquake.

Change in Time Table.
Beginning Sunday there will be a change in the time for the arrival and departure of train No. 5 in and out of Pendleton. From that date the westbound night passenger will reach here at 3:10 a. m. and will depart at 3:20. At the present time No. 5 reaches here at 4:25 and leaves 10 minutes later. Under the new schedule No. 5 will reach Portland at 11:15 instead of at 12:45 as at present.

Local Men Entertained.
After having been guests of honor at the grand lodge of Washington, I. O. O. F. H. J. Taylor, grand master of Oregon and other local Odd Fellows returned yesterday from Walla Walla. They speak in the highest terms of the hospitality shown them. They attended several of the grand lodge sessions and witnessed the dedication of a new building at the Odd Fellows home in Walla Walla. Washington has 287 Odd Fellow lodges with a membership of 28,000. There are 19,999 Rebekahs in that state. At the Washington grand lodge each subordinate lodge has one delegate thus making 287 delegates in the grand lodge aside from the past grand masters. From here Grand Master Taylor is going to western Oregon to dedicate a building at Canby Saturday and to institute a new lodge at North Plains and a Rebekah lodge at Tualatin. On his return home Mr. Taylor will be accompanied by his daughter Hazel Taylor, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Crouse in Portland.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. BLALOCK

Walla Walla, Wash., June 13.—Two hundred pioneers of the Inland Empire, every one of whom came to this country before 1885, gathered at the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Pioneers' association held at Whitman college.

The program for the day consisted of memorial services for the late president, Dr. N. G. Blalock, addresses by prominent pioneers and a dinner on the college campus.

Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: President, Ben Burquander, Colfax; first vice president, A. G. Lloyd, Wallburg; second vice president, Nat Wobb, Walla Walla; third vice president, W. P. Winans, Walla Walla; secretary, Marvin Evans, Walla Walla; treasurer, Levi Ankeny, Walla Walla; historian, Professor W. D. Lyman, Whitman college.

POLICEMAN SHOTS MAN WHO ATTACKS HIM

San Francisco, June 13.—Attacked by an infuriated Greek who was ejected from a lodging house, Patrolman J. M. Beach shot and probably fatally wounded Sarkis Bagdasarian. Beach shot the Greek after the latter struck him with an iron pipe.

OREGON FIRST AMONG STATES

Recognizes Necessity of Promoting Better Business Methods Among Farmers.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., June 13.—Oregon is the first state in the union to set its official seal upon a public recognition of the necessity of promoting better business methods among the farmers through the public schools. The new text book "Principles of Book-

keeping" by Dean J. A. Drexell of the school of commerce of the Oregon Agricultural College has been placed on the list of books adopted for the Oregon public schools for the next six years. It is intended for the eighth grade and rural high schools, and is an adaptation to such educational work of his previous thorough work in farm business methods for older students now widely used by progressive farmers throughout the United States.

O. A. C. LECTURERS AT CHAUTAUQUA

Four From Agricultural College to Speak Next Week at Summer Gathering.
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., June 13.—Four members of the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College—Prof. C. I. Lewis, V. R. Gardner, H. E. Jackson and Mrs. Alice Marks Dolman—are to give lectures at The Dalles chautauqua next week.

Monday Mrs. Dolman will give a demonstration lecture on "Left Over Meats and Meat Substitutes," Tuesday on "Quick Desserts," and Wednesday on "Foods for Invalids." Saturday Prof. Gardner speaks on "Pollination of Cherries"; Prof. Lewis on "Co-operation"; Prof. Jackson on "Diseases of Fruit Trees."

INTERNAL REVENUE MAN FOR OREGON IS NAMED

Washington, June 13.—President Wilson sent the senate the name of Milton A. Miller to be collector of internal revenue in the district of Oregon.

Lightning Kills Man.

Moosejaw, Sask., June 13.—During an electrical storm at Expanse, South country, an unknown man was killed by lightning.

French Airship in Trials.

Paris, France.—A French airship of a rigid type has made a series of successful trips. Her length is 260 feet, and she has twin screws fore and aft, each driven by a motor of 180 horsepower. In place of aluminum, wood bound with canvas is employed in her framework.

GERMAN ARMY FLIES ON AIR SCOUT TRIPS

Men Praised for Advance in Skill at Mathew's Closing the Prince Henry Competition.
Berlin, Germany.—A military reconnaissance flight from Strassburg to Freiburg and back marked the conclusion of the "Prince Henry Flying Competition." During the flight the airmen used for the first time a new general staff map. The airmen had to ascertain first the position of the artillery and reserves of a force posted east of the railway from Freiburg to Mulheim, and then deliver their reports at Freiburg.

They were informed that the infantry of the "enemy" had advanced from Neubreisach, due west of Freiburg, to the east of the forest of Colmar and they had to discover the strength of the artillery. After reporting at Neubreisach, the airmen flew back to Strassburg. Of the 12 airmen who took part in the first reconnaissance, nine discovered the position of all four columns of the enemy.

Speaking at a banquet at Strassburg in celebration of the conclusion of the flight, Prince Henry of Prussia warmly commended the advances made since last year, both as regards the construction of airships and in the art of flight. Aviators had sure control of their machines, and were prepared to take much greater risks than in former years. Whoever had seen the young Germans at work must say to himself that there was something in flying. The officers of the torpedo-craft were especially renowned for their dash. The aeroplane was the army's torpedo boat. It stole the character and made many demands on the dash of the fliers.

MONEY SOUGHT OF GLASGOW TO AID CARLYLE FUND

Glasgow, Scotland.—The committee appointed about two years ago to promote a memorial in Glasgow to Thomas Carlyle, has issued a circular stating that, in its opinion, the time has now come to go forward with this project. The promoters feel that it will meet with the approval of all interested in literature and history, as well as all who have learnt to love the "Sage of Chelsea." Carlyle's connection with Glasgow was in his younger days quite a close one. He often came there to visit his friend, Edward Irving, then assistant to Dr. Chalmers in St John's Parish church.

A sum of 2000 pounds was handed over to the corporation of Glasgow as a surplus from the Scottish historical exhibition of 1911, to be used for purposes connected with literature, art or history. The committee, therefore, feels that, were it assured of the sympathy and co-operation of the citizens, it could confidently apply for a grant from this fund, and it invites those interested to join it in approaching the corporation. There are as yet comparatively few memorials of this celebrated Scotsman, whose undoubted genius, rugged honesty of purpose and clear thinking, made him one of the foremost writers of his time, and his books classics for all time.

ASHLAND BOY MAKES GOOD.

After Year in Agricultural College Taking Special Training, Gets Position.
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., June 13.—Otto Klum, a graduate of the Ashland high school, who has been taking a heavy course in special manual training this year, and is to spend the summer at the University of California, has been elected instructor in manual training and athletic coach at the Ashland high school. He is not only a thorough and capable student in his special work, but has proven an athlete of no mean ability, guiding his high school through several championship seasons in basketball and baseball and doing excellent work also in football and track athletics.

Celebrate in Pendleton July 4th and 5th.

Men's Suits

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Men's Heavy Grey Bib Overalls Blue Label 49c
Men's Regular 75c Black Sateen Shirts 50c
Men's Regular \$1.25 Black Sateen, made well, "Buy the best Shirts" 65c
Men's Regular \$1.50 Sateen Shirts, reinforced ventilated double stitched, extra heavy, all colors \$1.00
The largest assortment of new Neckties in the city, regular 50c values 25c
500 Pairs of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps 69c, \$1, \$1.45

The Hub

The Big Drummers' Sample Store.

FRANK PIERCE HAS THRILLING WORK IN ALASKA WILDS

McCarthy, Alaska, May 29, 1913.
To the East Oregonian:
Arrived in here May 27th for mail, after being in the wilds for two months.

We had quite a time getting our supplies up the Chitina river to the Glacier. Found quite a bit of snow, and the river open in several places. After going over the trail once with a light load we would load on an average of one ton to the horse, on double enders, and when we found clear ice would load as high as thirty-seven hundred. The ice was getting pretty soft when we got the last of our supplies up to the ice fields. Would have to travel early of mornings while the trails were frozen.

In one place we found open water, and had to build three bridges to get across the river. Would build from one channel to another. The last open water we had it was too wide to bridge, so we built a raft and rafted our stuff across. Lost one sleigh load off the raft, but after following the sleigh down the river for about one hundred yards we got a rope on it and got it ashore. The sleigh was loaded mostly with crackers, cornstarch and ammunition. Didn't damage anything but the crackers and cornstarch.

We crossed the river in one place on an ice bridge. Got our freight all over one evening and the next morning the bridge was out, so we carried our camp outfit and personal effects across on our backs, jumping from one cake of ice to another. Four of the horses walked over the ice, stepping from one cake to another, the other four we had to take down the river about a quarter of a mile and ford them across.

The last move we made along the side of the glacier was sure a fright. We could only pull about 400 pounds to the horse. It was right up a creek bed and in several places we had to line the sleighs up over the falls, chopping steps in the ice for the horses. After we made a few trips over, we began to break through and this started the water, and the last few trips we were dragging our loads over big boulders.

We pitched camp alongside the glacier and then we had to back pack our stuff across the glacier to the St. Elias side. I made four trips across. They have regular ice creepers that fit on the soles of your shoes and with these and an alpine stock one gets along first rate. Several of the boys took tumbles, but nothing serious.

After the stuff was all back packed across then came the fun of taking two horses across to use on the opposite side. We left camp with them at 3:20 a. m. and got across before it began to thaw. Jim Bryson and I led them across and we had one man ahead picking out the trail, and two with ice picks, making trail and picking out steps for the horses. Where we crossed it is about four miles air line and seven the way one has to wind around to get over.

A small party will leave the glacier for Mt. St. Elias about June 10. It is sure a rough old mountain.

The country is just alive with mountain sheep. I have counted as high as forty in one bunch. We have all the fresh mutton we can eat in camp and by the middle of July will have plenty of young spruce hens and ptarmigans to eat.

Jim Bryson and I sure had a hard trip coming over. We came over the summer trail and found lots of snow. One of the horses fell over a bluff and rolled about three hundred feet. We had our kitchen outfit on him and lost all of our grub but a little flour and bacon. We had a fine can of apple sauce in one of the mess boxes and it was scattered all over the hillside. Some of our stuff we never did see. We had our beds on a colt and he wanted to follow the other one

right over too, thought it was the trail. He got down below the trail about thirty feet but by chopping a little trail in the sidehill we got him back all right.

The coldest weather we had while we were freighting was 35 below zero. But we are having nice summer weather now. Most all the snow has left the south hill sides and the grass is starting on the river bars.

We are going to start back to camp in the morning. Will take us about eight days to get to camp.

Yours truly,
FRANK PIERCE,
McCarthy, Alaska.

Chicken Pie Dinner.
The Ladies of the Parish Aid of the Episcopal church will give a dinner and supper Saturday, June 14, at the dining room of the New Grand Hotel. Chicken pie, strawberries and other good things. Everybody come.

The Alta House and Yard for Sale

30 rooms furnished, and 5 1-2 lots inside of concrete walls, will accommodate 185 head of horses. Will make you a low conservative price on this property, and will exchange for land, but no inflated values will be considered.

Buy a lot in KLIPSAN BEACH, a summer resort formerly known as Long Beach, Wash. A new townsite just been platted. Lots \$125 and \$150. Come and see map and plat.

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