

SPORTS

THREE HOMERS WIN FOR BEARS

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 8.—Three home runs, two by Davis and one by Lundstrom, gave Walla Walla six earned runs yesterday afternoon. A brace of two baggers by Childers and a couple of the same by Martini helped. The other four runs came in

Talk Number Six



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the third and seventh on Yakima's errors. The final score was Walla Walla 10; North Yakima 7. With the game tied up 10 to 2 in the last half of the ninth the Bears got careless after two were out and North Yakima put five runs across the plate before they could be stopped. Errors by Lundstrom and Childers and a wild pitch helped four singles.

Gordon finally went out, pitcher to first, with two men on bases. Stokke was brought in from the right field in the seventh to replace Gordon. He fanned three, walked one, and held the Bears to two hits and no runs.

Bridger fanned five and walked five; Gordon fanned six and walked two.

Welch and Peterson will work today.

The score: R. H. E.
Walla Walla 10 10 12 2
North Yakima 7 12 5
Bridger and Brown; Gordon, Stokke and Taylor.

Yesterday's Scores.
Boise 3; Portland 2.
Walla Walla 10; North Yakima 7.
Boise 16 11 593
Walla Walla 15 12 556
Pendleton 11 15 423
North Yakima 11 15 423

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Coast League.

Venice 3; Portland 0.

San Francisco 3; Sacramento 2.

Oakland 9; Los Angeles 7.

Northwest League.

Spokane 9; Portland 4.

Tacoma 7; Vancouver 3.

Victoria 8; Seattle 2.

National League.

New York 5; Cincinnati 2.

Chicago 5; Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 4; Boston 3.

St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 2.

American League.

Boston 9; St. Louis 8.

Philadelphia 7; Cleveland 3.

New York 5; Detroit 1.

Chicago 11; Washington 4.

JACK CARPENTER LOSES TO HAGAN

Former Pendleton Fighter Floored in Eighth and Decision Goes to Seattle Fireman.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 8.—Knocked to the floor in the early part of the eighth round, staggering around the ring in a dazed condition, with blow after blow raining upon his face both in the clinches and open fighting, Jack Carpenter lost his ten round bout to Romeo Hagan, the fireman from Seattle, last night, not only by the decision of Referee Charles Jost, but also in the opinion of every fan in the audience.

For seven rounds they had fought, honors being almost even, although some believed Carpenter was simply endeavoring to wear out his man. Hagan had a bad nose from the earlier rounds and appeared equally as tired as his adversary, but from the eighth he demonstrated his superior fighting in every stage of the game and battered his weakening opponent about the ring at will, until after several vicious swings to the face he hammered Carpenter into a dazed condition and let him drop to the floor for a count of four. The fight would have ended there had Hagan followed up his advantage for Carpenter wobbled unsteadily about and any good job would have done the trick.

It was a pretty fight from the start and several hundred fans present showed their appreciation by orderly conduct and sportsmanlike behavior. No one questioned the awareness of that bout, for both men went at it with a championship vim that was good to look upon. Neither showed any signs of stalling at any time although several old timers around the ring believed that Hagan could have put him out much sooner than he did if he had desired.

Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set aside. It is one of the first indications that the system is running down and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics—Adv.

COLFAX CATTLE SALE SHOWS HIGH PRICES

COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 8.—Frank Hickman, a pioneer farmer and stockman, living between Colfax and Almo, has sold to local buyers 25 head of 3-year-old steers for 7 1/2 cents a pound live weight. The cattle brought Mr. Hickman between \$90 and \$100 per head. They were fattened on grass. This is the highest price ever paid for grass cattle here at this time of year. Last year J. J. Miller sold several hundred head of steers, which averaged \$81 per head and were shipped to Seattle.

The high prices prevailing for cattle, hogs and sheep have aroused a new interest in stock raising. Edward Johnson of Spokane, who owns 2600 acres of land south of Colfax, recently sent Henry Larkin to California to buy \$5000 worth of stock cattle to be placed on Mr. Johnson's big ranch, but the prices in California were so high the cattle were not bought.

Arrangements are being made by local boards of trade, commercial clubs and banks in the Palouse country to bring several thousand head of sheep into Whitman county, to be sold to farmers on easy payments. Sheep are proving profitable.

Washington state college, at Pullman, is preparing to issue a bulletin on the value of sheep on grain farms. The bulletin will show that sheep will bring bigger profits at less expense than either cattle or hogs.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LOVE IS FAITHFUL DESPITE LOSS OF LEG

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 8.—It would take more than the loss of a leg and an arm to blight the love of Miss Edna DeMasters for Howard Brett.

They were childhood sweethearts in old Virginia and a couple of years ago Brett came West to make his fortune. He came to Coos Bay a year ago and took a position with the Smith-Powers Logging company. Six months later he was caught on a trestle by a logging train and had his left arm and leg cut off. Three or four weeks ago he went to Portland to have artificial limbs fitted. He returned this week with the artificial limbs and also a bride.

When Miss DeMasters heard of his tragedy she wrote him that it would make no difference with her plans for matrimony and in fact urged that it take place at once. Just what the exchange of letters was can only be guessed. At any rate she met him in Portland and their marriage followed.

Brett has arranged to take an interest in the Portland house that sold him the artificial limbs and will, after settling his affairs here, return to Portland.

Suffered Eczema Fifty Years — Now Well.

Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting, skin-disease known as "eczema"—another name for Eczema. Seems good to realize, also, that Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has proven a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes: "I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It has cured my terrible, which has troubled me for over fifty years. All druggists, or by mail, 50c. Koeppe—Ad."

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NOW WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS?

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—In accordance with the policy in the past, the case committee yesterday refused pensions to two applicants, who would not consent to stay at home and take personal supervision of the rearing of the children. One of the applicants stated that she earned only \$7 a week, and found it hard to live on that.

Several other refusals were based on the fact that the applicant had property. Among the unlucky applicants was a woman whose husband was killed on the Holtz building, but who has \$1000 in the bank and operates a nine-room boarding house.

The committee yesterday allowed a pension of \$25 a month to Mrs. Addie Goldfoot, of 375 Arthur street, for the support of her two children. An allowance of \$17.50 a month was made to Mrs. Mrs. Gussie M. Collins, of 68 North Fourteenth street, on condition that she remove her family from their present abode, the character of the neighborhood not being conducive to the welfare of the children, in the opinion of the committee. Mrs. Mary Austin, 394 1-2 Tillamook street, was granted a pension of \$10 a month. She is a sister of Superintendent of County Bridges and Ferries Murnane. Christina Faith Anderson, 588 South avenue, was awarded \$10, on condition that he husband, who has been ill for a year with a tumor on the brain, be removed from the home to the county hospital for treatment. Mrs. Lena Rutquist, 1099 East Twenty-seventh street North, was allowed \$25 for the support of four children. Mrs. Julia M. Ward was given \$17.50 for the care of two children, and Mrs. Alice Lord of Friday Veil, was allowed \$25 for her brood of five. As one of the youngsters bears the bar sinister, the committee stipulated that the pension was not to be used in any manner for his support or maintenance.

An application made by Mrs. Sarah A. Helmer, 190 1-2 Seventeenth street was laid over until she has explained why she did not report to the committee the ownership of a ranch in eastern Oregon. Another applicant withdrew her demand for an allowance when the committee insisted on knowing the circumstances of her separation from her first husband.

If the possession of a husband who is entirely disabled entitled the wife to full relief under the widow's pension law, a husband with one arm gone should be worth at least half of the regular schedule of prices. This was the argument advanced by an Arleta woman. There are three children in the family, and application was made for a half allowance. The officer who had investigated the case told the members that he had found the maimed husband putting in wood with a wheelbarrow. The committee decided that the case was not within the purview of the law, but the members will make an effort to find work suitable for the husband.

MORROW COUNTY FAIR WILL HAVE \$3500 AT THE START

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—N. C. Maris, field worker industrial fairs, reports as follows to Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill regarding Morrow county:

"With the sum received from the state, an appropriation from the county, one from the city of Heppner, \$1000 donated by the business men of that place and what will be received from concessions and entry fees, it looks like the Morrow county fair association will have about \$3500 for the first annual county fair, September 25, 26 and 27.

"The last day of the fair will be pioneers' and school children's day, and there will be something to attract every one in the county, big, little, young and old."

EXTREME STYLES ARE COPIED FROM PARIS UNDERWORLD

LONDON, Aug. 8.—That street-walkers of Paris are setting the styles for the women and girls of America and that the latter are unwittingly following these styles because they are Paris gowns, is the conclusion reached by Rudolph Coney, editor of the "Garment Review" of Chicago, who, after several weeks' special study of styles in Paris, sailed today for New York.

"It took me just about two days in Paris to get at the root of this wild orgy in dishabille in which so many perfectly respectable women are indulging," said Coney today. "The demimondaines of Paris are dictating the styles to us, and the hired models of the great dressmaking firms are helping the women of the United States along to what, if the craze continues, will end in practical nudity—provided the weather isn't too cold.

"Here is the way it works: A buyer goes to Paris looking for something new and novel. What he particularly wants is something distinctively Parisian, so when he sees a pretty woman in the Rue de la Paix, at Longchamps, or some such place, wearing a strange but exceedingly daring gown, probably split half way to the waist and showing the woman's form as plainly as if she were nude or wore tight only, he immediately makes note of the vision. Then he sees other gowns which reveal even more of the wearer's form than the split skirt, and not knowing that these are merely members of the underworld, he gets his ideas together, goes to a designer and has his ideas worked out.

"What will be the end of this orgy? America will set her own styles. It won't be in a day but it is bound to come. It may not come for twenty years—unless the present tendency to half nakedness on the part of our women continues. It would only take half as long if the tendency next year is to go this year a little better—or rather worse—in the matter of exhibiting parts of the female form which have hitherto remained concealed.

"It isn't always during styles which will hurry the time when America sets her own mode of dress. The hideous 'harem skirt' of some years back was a Paris blunder which set the time up five years. There is really no reason why America shouldn't set the style. We do it in shoes and clothes. No well-dressed Frenchman wears English shoes now and few of them wear English suits.

"The whole attitude of American women toward French styles, is a foolish one. If they would sit down and analyze the question and were fair with themselves and the American designers and makers, they would see how perfectly ridiculous they sometimes make themselves."

GONZAGA HAS NEW HEAD.

Father Brogan, Football Star, University President in Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8.—Father James M. Brogan today was announced as the new president of Gonzaga University. Father Brogan is the first student of Gonzaga to become its president. He studied there during 1892 and 1893. Old football players will remember his playing in the lineup of the school.

Father Brogan was born in Ireland. He made his undergraduate studies in New York, completing them at Gonzaga. He was professor in the old Gonzaga College from 1895 to 1898. He made his philosophical studies partly in Montana at the St. Ignace Mission. He taught in Seattle College from 1901 to 1902 and made his four years of theology in the Jesuit House of Studies, Montreal, Canada. Father Louis Taelman, for four years



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president of Gonzaga, as been appointed superior to the Crow Mission in Eastern Montana.

ADJUTANT GEN. RETURNS.

SACRAMENTO, UG. 8.—Adj. General Forbes has returned from wheatland where he went to command the militia following the rioting by hop pickers Sunday in which four were killed. He left three companies on guard and predicts no further disorders will occur.

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of women. For mothers and those in a run-down condition it is invaluable. Doctors, clergymen and professional men drink it for building up their system. The most temperate people drink Whitbread's English Ale or Stout because it is not only delicious but a blood giver and tonic. For that run-down condition and anaemia its effect is immediate. A dozen bottles of the famous Whitbread Ale or Stout can now be obtained through your local dealer, but be sure it is Whitbread because they are unlike all other Ales or Stouts sent to America from England, being matured in bottles. At the end of one week you would be convinced of the wonderful effect of Whitbread.

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