

People Here and There

Mrs. D. Scott Fisher was a Pendleton visitor this morning. Her home is at Athena. She was accompanied by Eva Gr...

J. M. Smith is in Pendleton today from Hermiston.

Hermiston visitors in town today

were H. R. Newford and D. H. Scott.

George Caldwell of Ukiah was a Pendleton visitor this morning.

Grover Francis is an attorney at Portland. He is here today taking care of legal business and visiting friends.

Along about the middle of July the state golf tournament will be held at the Tuaitan club near Portland, according to the word brought to Pendleton by Eddie Frohman, salesman, who was a visitor here yesterday.

HERMISTON H. S. WON FROM STANFIELD 6-2

(East Oregonian Special.)
HERMISTON, May 15.—In one of the best played high school games ever seen in Hermiston, the local union high school yesterday afternoon defeated the Stanfield high school in the deciding game of a three game series by a six to two score.

The game not only settled supremacy between Hermiston and Stanfield but in the whole west end as well, for Hermiston now has a record of three victories and two defeats while Stanfield has two victories and three defeats, with Umattila in between with two wins and two losses. This does not count the games with Echo, which did not defeat any of the three stronger teams.

The game yesterday started fast and stayed that way. Hermiston got a run in the second and two more in the fifth. Then Stanfield marked up one in the sixth when McCoy hit to left, scoring Reese. Then Hermiston cut loose with two more when Harold Waterman hit a long two bagger to left, scoring his brother Vernon and coming in himself a moment later. The locals repeated in the ninth when with two out Vernon Waterman was walked and his brother who had hit hard all through the game was walked purposely. Then Vernon stole third and came home when the baseman let the ball go by.

Stanfield threatened in nearly every inning. Lowry and Reese leading the attack. Longhorn pitched good ball for Hermiston and was given almost errorless support by his infield through the whole game. Such bobbles as occurred on the Hermiston side were in the outfield. Lowry pitched a fine game for Stanfield but did not have the backing his opponent had and was wild with men on bases.

One of the prettiest double plays ever seen here occurred in the fifth when with three Stanfield men on bases and one out the man on first made a mistake and started for second after an outfield hit had been returned to the third baseman, Ernest Addleman. He shot a perfect throw across to Correll at first, who tagged the Stanfield runner out by a step and then made a fast perfect throw to the catcher, Leo Smith, who tagged the Stanfield runner from third out by a step for the third out.

The Lineup.
Hermiston — Addleman, 3b; V. Waterman, ss; H. Waterman, 2b; Smith, c; Hall, lf; Parker, cf; Haddock, rf; Correll, 1b; Longhorn, p.
Stanfield — Pregnitz, lf; aker, cf; Reese, c; Kennison, rf; Smith, 2b; McCoy, ss; Sturdivant, 3b; Johnson, 1b; Lowry, p.

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AMUSEMENTS

EXTRAVAGANCES OF LOUIS XVI FILMED

In D. W. Griffith's great photoplay, "Orphans of the Storm," founded on the old play, "The Two Orphans," and to be seen tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at the Rivoli are a number of scenes picturing a royal garden fete which, in its suggestion of splendor, is quite breath-taking because of its magnificence and highness.

It is well known that when Mr. Griffith sets about to do a thing, thoroughness finds its complete definition in phrase. Thus there are revealed scenes of such gorgeous opulence as only the intimate student of French history of the period in which the play is set could imagine.

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For it is well known that in France in the days of Louis XV and XVI the grandeur of display in costume and celebration had reached its zenith of perfection. And, whereas the sixteenth of his name was less inclined to bombastic display than his father, yet the influence of his royal parent persisted in the conduct of royal fetes.

Thus Mr. Griffith's pictures crowd on crowd of gorgeously bedecked women and equally as gaily caparisoned men assembled in a great spacious park such as Versailles boasted. They are seen arriving in gorgeous equipages with a small army of lackeys and servants. The enormous headresses of the women arouse the greatest interest.

In that period, and the one preceding, the barber and the hairdresser was of caste next to the nobility. If the estimation in which they were held was to be considered. They were inventors and artisans of utmost ingenuity, and the one who could devise some hitherto undiscovered method of dressing and mounting a woman's hair in sufficiently startling manner had his fortune and worldly position assured. The meticulous care the men took of their appearance, the extremes of their dandified manners in graces and comportment, and the penitentiaryness of their politeness code were on a parity with that of the most exacting feminine slave of fashion.

But, let it not be believed that with all this rigorous adherence to the tenets of their exacting fashions of that period, that once within the royal enclosures they conducted themselves according to any code. That was a time when the noble believed himself licensed to transgress every rule save that laid down by his king, of the king preceding Louis XVI who was the most ardent worshipper of pleasures.

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CREW OF GAS BOAT REPORTED WRECKED

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SECOND THREAT MADE AGAINST LEGATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(U. P.)—The destruction of the Polish legation in Washington and Polish consulates throughout the United States and Canada is threatened in a letter received today by Senator Willis of Ohio. The letter was mailed at Cleveland May 14. It is Willis' second threat against the Polish legation. A new threat warns the "people to keep away from the consulates after July first, because it will be blown up by bombs. Alleged cruelties of the Polish government are given as the reason for the threats."

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