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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1922.



By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Joe O'Brien, with plenty of time on his hands and 100 per cent interest in baseball, sits in on the sessions at the Polo grounds every afternoon since he left the post of Secretary of the New York Giants.

Like a lot of the veterans, he represents the modern trend toward the wild swing and the departure of the old system of "layin' em where they ain't."

"The craze for home runs and long distance clouts is changing baseball and it isn't for the better," O'Brien says. "Science has no place in the modern game. Strategy is a lost art and crude baseball is the order of the day."

"They never think of bunting a pitcher to death these days, or fouling a pitcher up into the clouds, like the old timers used to do. They just get a toe hold now and swing."

"Dave Bancroft, the Giants shortstop, is the only player in the game today who tries to use science in his batting and he gets away with it. He crosses the pitcher and the defense because he knows it is a more sure way of getting on base and that is the first duty of a lead off man."

Chick Galloway, the Athletics infielder, is another one who has become successful this season as a scientific batter.

He was a disappointing hitter while he was swinging, but he jumped into the 300 class when Connie Mack unveiled upon him to forget home runs and try to place his hits for short singles.

Bunting has become almost a forgotten art since the home-run craze started. With infielders way back as far out of the danger zone as they can get, the chance for a successful bunt is about twenty to one. However, they

go up to hit. Perhaps because a great bunter never drew a dime at the gate.

Walter Hagen got more than a generous share of the newspaper columns when he was in England winning the British open championship. The fastidious American is good copy and the English newspapermen found him a good source of material. They even went so far as to discourse on the psychological effects of his clothes.

"This question was asked many times during the open golf championship in which the American players, Walter Hagen, Jack Hutchinson and Jim Barnes, arrayed in picturesque though workmanlike clothes, played some of the most consistently brilliant golf of the tournament," the London Daily Express said.

"A west end tailor, who is an enthusiastic golfer, was as much impressed by Hutchinson's pale heliotropic cardigan and Hagen's knitted poncho-blue sports coat as he was by their play."

"There men will set a new fashion in golf clothes for men," the tailor commented. "They have proved that the man who studies comfort rather than appearance need not attire himself in a baggy pair of flannels and an old coat. A total disregard for appearance is probably the reason why British golfers compare so poorly with the more picturesque Americans."

Hutchinson knew that his color scheme was perfect and the knowledge could have no other effect than to help him to play his best. Hagen in a paper and salt coat would probably not have won."

In addition to introducing new styles of clothes on the British links, the trio of picturesque Americans probably will start a new style of golf over there also.

Perhaps clothes do make a golf champion, but the best tailor on Fifth

Mexican Bandit Visits American Oil Camp for Tribute



Groesave, famous Mexican bandit (arrow), snapped as he entered the Aquada camp of the Cortez Oil Corporation to demand 15,000 pesos to promote a revolution. In his left hand he is the famous "The Yagui." Fifty Americans in the camp were held as prisoners, but were not molested.

ANALYST would never put Joe Beckett under Dempsey's skull piece.

In a battle of glad rags, the two Jacks—Kearns and Dempsey—could spot all corners sixty suits and retain the title in a walk.

GRAND OPERA FILMS NOW BEING PLANNED

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Grand opera in motion pictures is the next great attempt to be made to raise the standard of picture production, it was announced today by J. Hancock Harlow, president of the Chicago Standard Cinemas.

Harlow, who assisted George Leane Tucker in the direction of the "Miracle Man," will personally supervise the production of "Parsifal," considered by many as Richard Wagner's most stupendous composition.

The method to be followed by Harlow will be to direct each movement of the actors as to harmonize with the accompanying music. In other words, each chord of the opera will fit in exactly with each motion of the actors, thus harmoniously visualizing the opera.

The picture upon which work already has been begun will take about four hours in the showing. "The showing of each picture in the larger cities will be accompanied by the music from "Parsifal," played by a picked orchestra, Harlow said. In the smaller cities the music will be played on player pianos from records especially prepared for the picture.

"This will be the largest picture ever made," said Harlow, "and will undoubtedly be of immeasurable value from an educational view alone. In the past grand opera has been open to only a few in the large cities, but with the advent of this new attempt the greatest music in the world will be placed at the disposal of the humblest person anywhere."

"If this picture is successful it will be followed by other great operas," he added.

Harlow estimated that it will take a year to produce "Parsifal."

SUPERSTITION CAUSES AUTO LICENSE CHANGE

ALBANY, Aug. 1.—Superstition cost Harry Brown, a local taxi driver, \$25.

Harry had been doing little or no business for the last few weeks. He suddenly came to the conclusion that it was all because the license he obtained from the city to operate the taxi was No. 12.

It cost him \$25 to change the license, but he says it was worth it.

STANDINGS

Pacific Coast League Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	74	46	.617
Vernon	68	50	.576
Los Angeles	65	56	.537
Salt Lake	59	59	.500
Oakland	58	62	.483
Seattle	54	65	.454
Portland	50	69	.420
Sacramento	49	70	.412

At Portland 3, Seattle 2.

REFORM PLAN FOR OKLAHOMA

ENID, Okla., Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Taking advantage of the state primary election today, Thomas Pratt Hopley, local "prophet," respectfully submitted a program for righteous government of America to the disgusted victims who have been stung by the form of a printed circular which he distributed over the state.

The program outlined by Hopley follows:

1. A national edict prohibiting the worship of gold.
2. National laws prohibiting citizens from taking a "referendum" vote on their laws. "The first rotten referendum vote in history was when the Israelites decided to worship a golden calf," Hopley says.
3. A law prohibiting ignorant men from swearing.
4. National laws prohibiting railroad traffic on Sunday.
5. Order all children be taught the truths declared by Jesus Christ.
6. Behind the skyscraper, the bloodsucker of honest labor.
7. Laws to suppress haunts of vice in America.
8. Laws limiting the size of big cities. Make all roads bad. Take away all automobiles to make people stay at home.
9. Compel all able-bodied men to work eight hours a day.
10. Suppress Sunday newspapers. Exclude from the mails papers carrying full-page advertisements. "An advertiser fails to tell the truth when he takes more than a fourth of a page to advertise in," Hopley says.
11. Love one another.

SHAVED LINCOLN FOR \$10 AND TOBACCO

ADA, Okla., Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Charles Wesley Ellis, 118, "Patriarch of Pontotoc county," is believed to be the oldest white man in Oklahoma.

Ellis' life has been one of adventure. He was born in Alaska, and of

the age of four, he was stolen from his parents and brought to the United States.

Ellis served under General A. J. Smith and Sheridan in Tennessee and Georgia. Once while soldiering in the union army, Ellis acted as barber for Abraham Lincoln, who was visiting the front. He got \$10 and a plug of tobacco for his shave. He also acted as barber for General Grant. "Don't worry" was the best advice Ellis could give to prospective centenarians.

RURAL COMMUNITY PUTS SPEED IN TRIALS

AVELLA, Pa., Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Justice down in Jersey may be tolerably quick, but over here in Washington County, Pennsylvania, she's lightning fast. No, siree; no demurrers, amended pleadings and the thousand and one legal schemes to delay the same. Calendar cleared so fast out this way that no night sessions are required. Here's a sample.

Farmers hereabouts have an organization known as the Washington County Farmers' Protective Association modeled along lines adopted by cattlemen in the West against rustlers, only here the main object is to keep snooping hunters from blazing away anywhere they please. "Horse stealing is powerful bad stuff" in the West, and unauthorized hunting is a good second cousin to the Western crime in this region.

The other day Charles E. Smith of Carnegie, Pa., drove down to Washington County to hunt groundhogs. He chose for the scene of his hunting the farm of R. E. McCague, of Cross Creek Township. McCague, like most other farmers, is a member of that Protective Association. Now, the brothers in that society stick together like molasses, and to expedite justice the members are deputized with the power to arrest.

Donner Simpson has a farm adjoining McCague's. Simpson saw Smith hunting on his neighbor's farm. He was harvesting wheat at the time and very busy, but he knew his duty, so he hitched his horses, went over into the adjoining field and accosted Smith. The latter was unable to produce a written permit members of the association issue to those they authorize to hunt on their premises. Then Simpson arrested Smith, so the rural officer and Smith started for the nearest Justice of the Peace.

They had not gone far when they met Justice of the Peace Charles M. Rea, who was in a hurry, for hay and grain on his own farm needed attention. Simpson quickly explained the matter in hand and proposed that a roadside court be held to hurry up matters for all concerned. According to the Justice's buggy was drawn up

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The next time you select a cigar, don't fail to try El Sidelo. Always a fine cigar—and never finer than now.

Seven distinguished shapes

Idols	10c	Mas Altos	15c
Chesterfield	2 for 25c	Emperors	15c
Lily	2 for 25c	Ambassadors	3 for 50c
Chums (2 in foil)	25c		

Smoked from TIA JUANA to KULSHAN

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Distributed by ALLEN & LEWIS Portland, Ore.

to one side of the road, the evidence against the prisoner recounted by Simpson; plea of guilty and a request for leniency made by the unfortunate hunter, and a fine of \$5 was assessed for trespassing. All this court procedure took but a very few minutes. Smith paid his fine and was released.

"Glad!" said Squire Rea to his horse, and he was on his way to his hayfield.

Simpson, his duty done as an officer, hurried back to his team and neglected about field. Rural Justice had cut red tape and formality and the majesty of the law had been vindicated.

A ONE-MAN STRIKE
KINSTON, N. C., Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—A long freight train was held up from 8 a. m. to 7:15 p. m. here because of a one-man strike. When the shopmen walked out, there were no railway workers here connected with the union save one whose job was that of coupler on the Atlantic coast line yard. When this individual put on his coat and the strike here was declared "100 per cent effective," trainmen and others failed to perform the coupler's duties. These said they had no right to couple up the cars. The trainmaster finally substituted for him.

What They Teach at Harvard



Miss Cherry Grove, Cincinnati, used to paddle a canoe on the Ohio river, but now she's an expert canoeist since attending summer classes at Harvard. Here she is in a shell on the Charles river.

Fordson Often Does More In a Day Than Six Horses

The Fordson substitutes motors for muscles.
The Fordson substitutes tractor wheels for the legs of man and horse.

The Fordson takes the burden off flesh and blood and puts it on steel.

It allows the farmer's energy to be devoted to management, and not merely to operation. It gives him time. It cuts his producing costs.

There's a big story of savings made possible by the Fordson. Let us tell you. Write, phone or call.

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Men Wanted

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Labor Board as follows:

Machinists	70 cents per hour
Blacksmiths	70 cents per hour
Sheet metal workers	70 cents per hour
Electricians	70 cents per hour
Stationary Engineers	various rates
Stationary Firemen	various rates
Boiler makers	70 to 70½ cents per hour
Passenger Car Men	70 cents per hour
Freight Car Men	65 cents per hour
Helpers, all classes	47c per hour

Machinists and Helpers are allowed time and one half for time worked in excess of 8 hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so.

"A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railway"

Apply to any round house or shops or Superintendent.

Northern Pacific Railway at Pasco, Wash.