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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922.



FANNING WITH ARRELL
By HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(U. P.)—Pete Kilduff, former second baseman for the Brooklyn Robins, is burning up the Pacific Coast League with the San Francisco club. He is playing a game good enough for any major league club, but the scouts are passing him by and paying huge money for untalented youngsters.

Five major league clubs could use Kilduff and it is strange that they are making no effort to get him. It was just as strange when he was allowed to get out of the majors. Kilduff recently said in San Francisco that he was railroaded out of Brooklyn because he asked for more money.

"I tried to get an increase out of Ebberts and pointed out another player who was making more money. Ebberts said that I was just as good a player, but the other player was being overpaid. I tore up the contract and he said he'd get rid of me, so here I am," Kilduff said.

Similar practices said to have been followed frequently in the cases of other players are one of the grievances that is causing the major league players to start the organization of a player's union.

Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, who is directing the work of organization, says that the players all object to the form of the contract which permits the club owners to refuse them out of the game if they do not accept any kind of terms that they have wished upon them.

It is known that some of the players interested in organizing for their own protection are high salaried men. Others are some of the best liked and most popular players around the two big circuits. They feel that they should have some voice in deals and trades that make virtual slaves of them.

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Cop as a Censor



Mrs. Mary Sladden had just lit a cigarette as she stood on a street corner with her husband in New York when a cop ordered her to throw it away. When she claimed it was her privilege to smoke he struck it out of her hand. And now the police commissioner must decide if his men have the right to act as censors.

SPOKANE CONSIDERS ROUND-UP GREATEST INLAND EMPIRE SHOW

"Spokane considers the Pendleton Round-Up the Inland Empire's great amusement offering to the world and the special train which is coming down to arrive in Lewiston on Saturday morning, September 23, will have so much Round-Up spirit that they will startle the town."

This was the enthusiastic report of Art Rudd, local booster, who just finished what he characterizes as his most successful campaign of two years in the Inland Empire metropolis.

While in Spokane the Chamber of Commerce and the Spokane Special Round-Up train committee worked with Rudd in every way possible and as a result he was able to appear before nearly a thousand people in six luncheon pep talks. He also reached thousands through newspapers of the city.

Through the cooperation of L. M. Davenport of the Davenport Hotel, a large picture in natural colors hangs in the lobby of the magnificent hostelry and hundreds of guests see it each day. A Round-Up sign, featuring the famous Round-Up girl, has been framed and also hangs in the lobby.

Five hundred boosters for the Spokane fair gave the Pendletonian the highest ovation of the summer Tuesday noon at a monster luncheon at the fair grounds. As a result of the talk the special train committee reports a number of new names added to their list of folks who will attend the show.

Mr. Rudd is now in Walla Walla, where he spoke before the Wivants club Friday noon.

El Sidelo

El Sidelo will continue to provide its friends with the finest filler selections and shade wrappers that the Cuban and Connecticut markets afford.

MANDALAY CONTINUES TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

MANDALAY, Burma, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—With its thousand pagodas, its deserted palaces and its picturesque ruins, the city of Mandalay continues to be a place of chief attraction of the European or American visitor to Burma.

The palace grounds, surrounded by a wall and moat, are about a mile and a half square. The buildings have a cheap grandness about them which compares in many ways to that of an American street carnival. Still preserved are the throne room and the apartments of the king, the senior queen and numerous junior queens. Mindon Min, the next to last king of Burma, married 57 wives—seeking, evidently, to discover what the "57 varieties" are like.

From the palace grounds an American taxi takes the visitor to the foot of Mandalay hill, one of the holy places of Burma Buddhism. Here those who are adherents of the Buddhist religion and are willing to remove their footwear may obtain great merit by climbing the nearly 400 steps which lead to the summit.

The zayats (rest houses) built at the foot of the hill are interesting chiefly on account of the pictures which appear along the walls. Most of these depict supposed incidents in the life of Gautama Buddha, and provide good instances of an iconostasy which is typical of Burmese. Though Buddha was an Indian, he is always pictured in Burmese clothes. And though he lived about 500 years before the time of Christ, electric lights and electric fans are to be seen in the same room with him.

Arakan pagoda, on the other side of the city, presents a striking appearance by its being plastered over with gold leaf. The huge house here was stolen and carried away from Arakan by the Burmans in 1784. It was cast during the reign of a king who succeeded to the throne of Arakan in the year A. D. 144. The old Burman king used to try to please Buddha by making war on their neighbors, carrying off, as the fruits of victory, all the images they could find.

Mandalay has been dwindling in population since it ceased to be the capital of Burma. People say that every other man in town is a monk, and one out in the street early in the morning would almost believe that this is true. There are usually several yellow gowns and black begging bowls for each block. Although there are already more than 1,000 pagodas in and about the city, new ones are now in process of construction.

LOS ANGELES TO RAISE FOXES FOR FURS, PETS AND TO POPULATE ZOOS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(U. S. S.)—Southern California is to have a fox farm.

Forty acres of Government land in the Los Angeles forest reserve have been leased from Forest Supervisor R. H. Carlton by Jacob A. Host, who plans to raise silverblack foxes for their fur, for pets, and to populate the zoos.

The ranch will be located near Mount Baldy, eighty-two miles from Los Angeles, and will be opened with thirty pairs of foxes which were whelped at the Bear Lake Silver-Black fox ranch at Muskogee, Mich., so Hunt says.

England's Hope

The Reg is the favorite among the four yachts entered by Great Britain for the races to be held for the British-American cup at Oyster Bay, Long Island. It is owned by Norman Clark-Neill.

Your Friends
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