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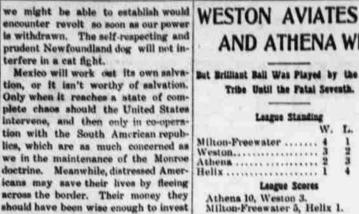
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under their own flag. The mistake, made by this govern nent was in meddling in the slightest legree with the affairs of our trouble some neighbor. It should not be repeated unless such 'a step becomes bainly unavoidable.

An Oregonian Merganthaler threw a scription which is herewith appended fit the other night, and squirted out in tabulated form. the following jumble of capital letters It is more than fifteen successive times on the Sunday edition market page: **ETAOINSHRDLU** We feel much more composed, thank ou, with hand composition.

Oregon legislators who assert that they voted for an important and questhey voted for an important and ques-tionable land grant resolution without into overwhelming and dire defeat. knowing what it contained, likewise and Doc Osburn's piratical gang of confess-by the same token-that they invaders gloated gloatingly as played the fool to another man's knave.

"How many people do you know, in-cluding yourseif, who can repeat the ten commandments?"-Exchange. Brother, more people than we know, neluding yourself, who obey 'em.

Yesterday it snowed, thus spoiling beautiful spring rhapsody with which the LEADER was sure it could break into the Monday Crawfish.

The Colonel should have known that The Colonel should have known that he would be bound to smell a little us confidentially that he himself lost the game through an error of judghimself if he fooled too much around ment, but that even Muggay McGraw the New York Barnes.



the Third Round of Weston Bout.

Brooks 2b V. Williams If Saturday evening at Weston opera Stone of Keef Ib. E. Williams ss . house, Portland Bobby Evans put out Larry Mitchell, Portland weiterweight, DePeatt 3b in the third round of a boxing bout Coshaw rf cheduled to go ten rounds. Mitchell was outclassed in every-thing but weight, and was plainly in King. c Shick p distress almost from the beginning of hostilities. He jolted Bobby a time or Total two at long range, but in fast infight-ing Evans was so evidently his master Weston-

that the result was never in doubt, The bell saved him in the second round. In the third Evans thrice put him to the floor, and the third time he stayed for the count. He was dazed when lifted to his feet and wanted to



(Portland Bobby Evans.)

OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING AND ATHENA WINS But Brilliant Ball Was Played by the Local We aim to keep to the front. Tribe Until the Fatal Seventh. League Standing W. L. Pet. Milton-Freewater 4 8IN (NX Weston..... 400 200 Athena Helix l League Scores T. Corsets. Athena 10, Weston 3. Milton-Freewater 5, Helix 1.

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Wood

Next Sunday's Games Weston at Helix. Milton-Freewater at Athena.

The story is such a sad one that we cannot print it here without smearing the sporting page with briny tears. We prefer to leave the harrowing details

Scorer Barnes, who also wept, we'll be bound, when he wrote the and de-

It is more than enough to say that Weston had that game with Athena well in hand up to the fatal seventh, when the Suburbanites began to take kindly to O'Harra's slants and to slam them out to centerfield. Fielder M. Turner, who ordinarily knows how to garden pretty well but was shifted out of his regular position, couldn't see 'em, somehow. They went over him, and under him and through him until

they merrily chased themselves around the After Gardener Turner had touched

his match to the gas the balloon went very, very high. Some of the rest of the boys acquired that insouciant touch that comes from loftiness, and booted the mundane sphere-which in this instance was enclosed in perfectly good horse hide. Farmer O'Harra got dinzy looking down, derricked himself to terra firma and called Fulford to the mound for the final stanza-Ful-

ford being some little twirler himself. He stopped the onslaught of the ene-my, but not until they had worked their deadly will. The local baseball magnate informs

pulls a boner now and then. He consoles himself by the clever showing of his youngsters, and the fast plays put through by Fulford, O'Harra and Wood around the third station and the

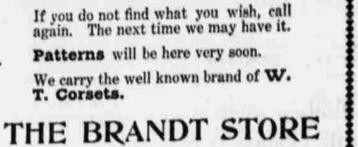
terminal. We believe we've already mentioned Mr. Barnes, but 'twill do no harm to shove him again into the limelight-

in order that he may grow used to bby Evans Puts Larry Mitchell to Sleep in fame. Here's what he relates: Athena---

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Wood

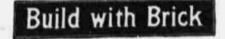


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Leander or Lord Byron would have a helluva time right now in swimming the Hellespont.

Ypres is pronounced to rhyme with sleepers, but otherwise is a good place for them to stay away from.

"The easiest way for a girl to catch a husband is by not trying," says a fellow who evidently doesn't know.

None of us may amount to much around here, but a live coward in Weston is worth a trench full of dead heroes in Europe.

Cuba announces that it will permit no more prize fights-which perhaps is just as well for the moral welfare of the fighters.

JUST KEEP ON WATCHFULLY WAITING

The Oregonian's attitude on the izing that he had received a powerful Mexican question reminds us of trying left hook in the pit of the stomach. At that, however, Mitchell shows to cure a plague patient by taking possession of his house and sleeping in youth and strength and some degree his bed. The following excerpt illus- of skill. He was up against a finished trates it as well as another:

"McManus was evidently a brave man whose confidence in the United States had not been destroyed, though it had been severely tried. It is no reproach to his memory that he fought hopelessly against an army; it is a re-proach to the United States that our flag is so little respected in Mexico that an army of bandits dared to at-tack an American citizen."

and the appendicitis, was present at Mexico has the plague. Ergo, it be-comes the duty of Uncle Sam to seize Referee Carpenter that he would and chastise the patient, rule his dis-

challenge the winner. Earl Coutts has about completed ordered household and expose himself to pestilence. Earl Courts has about meeting be-tween Bobby Evans and Billy Farrell,

"The greatest good to the greatest a fast lightweight with whom Evans number" of our own people demands is very anxious to again try concluthat we keep out of Mexico as long as likely to be staged at Athena, where a we possibly can, and let the sullen pa-tient alone to die or recover as Provi-been offered, and is sure to attract a dence wills. Because the lives and large attendance from Pendleton, property of comparatively few Ameri-Walla Walla and intermediate points. can citizens are endangered, we are working with Evans at his training not obliged to risk thousands of other quarters in the local symnasium. lives, entail the enormous expense of

an invasion and shoulder a burden that

we might have to carry forever. The in the Weston cemeteries for a reason I will carefully look after your lots Mexicans hate us, and any government ablo fee. J. L. Fuson.

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