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Pirates Made Game Fight



Ed McKeechie, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who "fought but lost" in the fight for the 1924 National league pennant, McKeechie's Pirates put up a valiant battle to capture the pennant, but they just fell short at the critical moment.

HAPPINESS

By THOMAS MCKEEL CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

EVANS had been born in New York and had lived there all his life. He was about as provincial as most people who have been reared in a large city and who think they have seen the world. His first view of Nebraska as his train rolled slowly along the valley of the Platte was not a very alluring one. The level farms stretching parched and treeless to apparently limitless distances, the low, bare unpainted farmhouses in the midst of the haystacks and cattle sheds, the absence of everything beautiful or comfortable, seemed to him to make life there hideously impossible.

"Do men and women choose to live in such a place?" he asked me. "How do they spend their leisure time if they have any? Nothing to do, nothing to see, nothing to go to! With all this level ground, I haven't seen a tennis court since I left New York."

Evans had played tennis ever since he was a boy in "prep" school and he could not understand how with such wonderful opportunities for the sport no one seemed inclined to take advantage of them.

"They have their household duties," I answered, "very laborious ones at times, and they have their children."

"I should think they'd go insane," he continued. "Well, some of them do," I answered, "as women do in the city, worn out by society and too much leisure; but in general they work as regularly and as hard as their husbands."

"It seems hell to me," Evans said. On our way back from Denver business required that we visit one of the despoiled farmhouses. The man of the house was gone, but his young wife was able to transact the business for which we came. She was an attractive young woman with a shy little youngster hiding behind her skirts. Both she and her husband had been to college, we discovered; they had traveled some, and, much to Evans' surprise, they had even been to New York.

"How do you live in such a place?" Evans asked.

"It isn't so bad," she replied simply. "We have each other, we are going to have a home, and we have him," she said tenderly, laying her hand on the child's head. "I'm very happy."

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SHERIFF A BUSY MAN

TO THE EDITOR:

In order that the tax payers may know the amount of work accomplished by the present Sheriff of Umatilla County, I desire to submit the following figures:

The total number of prisoners in county jail for full four years, 1911 to 1920, 549; total number of prisoners in county jail for three years and nine months during the present administration 1141. This means almost twice as many prisoners as there were during the term preceding mine. I have handled these prisoners without any increase of deputies, but have used the same number that was used ten years ago.

Fines collected through the Sheriff's office during Houser administration amount to over \$18,000.00. These fines are nearly all for violation of the prohibition law. They are almost double any equal preceding period.

The tax payers should understand that the Sheriff's office has collected in this money but does not spend it. Under the present law a part of it is used for the enforcement of the prohibition law. It is spent by other officers, not by the Sheriff. Much of the prohibition enforcement work done by the other officers during the last two years was made possible by the successful prohibition work done and by the fines collected through the Sheriff's office. The statement which has been made by some persons that "Houser does not do anything," is utterly false. It would be nearer the truth to say that "Houser has done everything that has been done," and this is so because the Sheriff's office has directly done more than any preceding administration and by means of fines collected has made it possible for other officers to carry on prohibition work.

The tax payers should know that the Sheriff's duties have increased in almost every department. New forms and kinds of taxes must be collected. The safety of the highway, arrest of speeders, etc., has grown to be a constant problem. The Sheriff now handles automobile licenses. This requires much time. These matters together with court work, the increased number of prisoners, and the increased duties brought about by enforcement of the prohibition law and general work, have practically doubled the work of the Sheriff's office since 1920. There is no increase in the number of regular deputies. Some special help has been employed in connection with tax collections and office work. This is unavoidable and is done at the lowest cost consistent with good service.

I have made this good record by staying on the job almost 24 hours per day. No man can stay with the work more closely than I do. No sheriff before has done so much work at so low a cost. No one else can do the work better for less money. No other person seeking the Sheriff's office is in better touch with its problems than I am. I have not had the best support in law enforcement from some of the other officials but I have succeeded in spite of handicaps. Conditions in this regard are improving and will improve still more in the future.

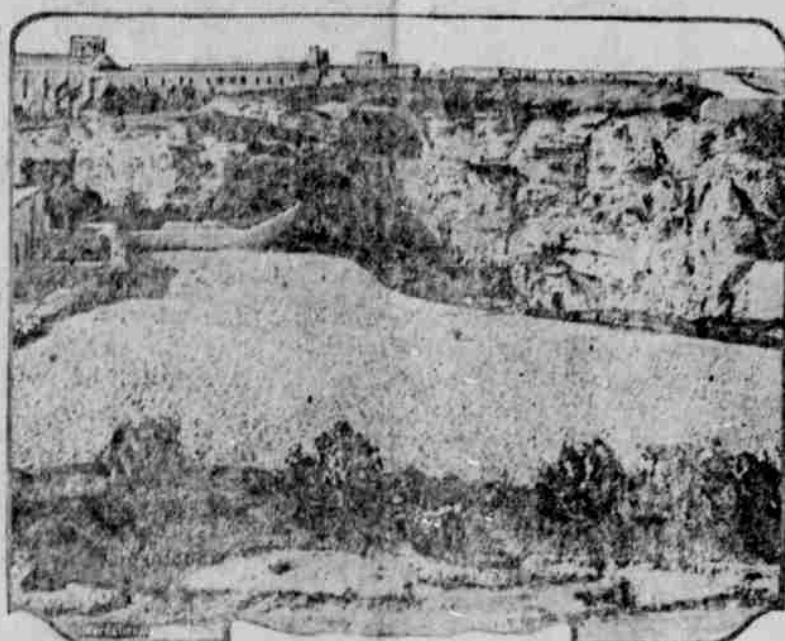
I would be glad if all tax payers could investigate the county records. Fair examination of the records make the extravagant claims of certain self-serving office seekers look foolish. With great confidence I make the claim that if re-elected, my next administration will be more satisfactory to the tax payers and myself than the one which is about to end.

Yours truly,
ZOETH HOUSER,
Sheriff.

"DYED IN WOOL"

In the days when our great-grandfathers were animated by warm party affiliations, the supporters of George III of England were known as "dyed-in-the-wool" Tories. The term was derived from the dyeing process by which materials thoroughly were imbued with fast colors. "Dyed in the wool" is the way we describe any party or religious adherence in which the holder is so positively steeped as to bar all possibility of fickleness.

Is Veritable Tomb of Christ Found?



Just outside the Damascus gate of Jerusalem and in Golgotha, "the place of the skull," shown above, recent discoveries may identify the veritable tomb of Christ. The finding there of a shrine of Venus bears out the theory that Emperor Hadrian built a temple of Aphrodite over the tomb.

PREVENTING INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The name "infantile paralysis" is a misnomer, as this is not a disease confined strictly to infancy nor is paralysis a constant symptom. The disease is not common and were it not for the disability that it occasionally causes, it would not receive the widespread attention that it does at the present time. Epidemics occur every few years in temperate climates. It is a general infection due to a filterable virus. Flexner and Noguchi have cultivated the virus and produced the disease in monkeys. Roserow considers streptococci having an affinity for the central nervous system as the excitants of the disease. Cases occur singly and in epidemics. The majority of cases occur in children under five years of age. One attack apparently protects as second attacks are very rare. Children with a history of a sudden onset with fever, vomiting, and probably pain in the back of the neck, in the back, and vague symptoms of meningeal irritation, such as difficulty in swallowing, or disturbances of special sense should be isolated and kept under observation.

It is impossible to state definite and effective methods of preventing this disease, as informant in regard to the mode of transmission is still an unsolved problem. In the absence of this transformation we are justified in insisting that these cases be immediately reported and isolated. All known preventive measures should be used, such as isolation, disinfection, screening and dust eradication. The infection must be fought on the ground of personal contact. Patient should be isolated in a clean, bare room, well screened to keep out insects. No visiting should be allowed and only necessary attendant should come in contact with the patient. All discharges should be thoroughly disinfected. In the prevention of any epidemic of communicable diseases it is a wise policy to avoid public meetings and gathering places.

Treatment: Two types of serum have been used in treating this disease, convalescent human serum and immune horse serum. Providing the diagnosis can be made in time, both of these seem to give beneficial results.

The prevention and management of epidemics of infantile paralysis calls for cooperation between citizens, physicians and health officers. The people must learn to appreciate that a greater menace lies in the concealment of cases and opposition to proper treatment than in prompt reporting and isolation of infected cases. This is the greatest single item to combat disease. The success in controlling any epidemic depends on the early diagnosis of all cases.

SHOULD WEAR MITTENS

Jewel—Mother, do you know where I got this awful cold?
Mother—No, dear.

Jewel—Well, I think I got it from going to bed barefooted.

Have You Registered Yet?



J. B. SWITZLER KILLED

Umatilla lost her oldest citizen when the life of John B. Switzler was crushed out last Sunday night.

Not only a pioneer has passed on but the old friend many of the people in Umatilla, Oregon and Washington ever had.

We have never heard of his hand ever being closed to human need and his largeness were widely bestowed.

He was born in Missouri in 1840 but came to the Oregon country with his parents when three years old, settling across the Columbia river from where Vancouver now stands. Oregon City was the trading post and the Switzlers made the trip to town by canoe, as there were no roads in those early days.

He, with his brothers, Jade and William, came to Umatilla when a mere boy and Umatilla has been his home ever since, altho he has lived in California and other places for different periods of time.

J. B., as everyone was wont to call him, ran for several years a pack train out of Umatilla, going as far east as Fort Benton, Mont., then the head of navigation on the Missouri river. At the time he ran the pack trains Umatilla was a thriving city of several thousand people and there were as many as five steamboat lines on the Columbia.

At one time he had a store at Fort Benton and also operated the Coeur d'Alene river. The Umatilla ferry was owned and operated by him until sold to his son, William, who now operates it.

He and his brothers purchased what is known as Switzler's island in the Columbia near Umatilla and they raised horses by the thousands, having bands in the Horse Heaven country, the John Day and the Big Bend.

His death occurred Sunday evening, October 5, 1924, at about 6 o'clock in company with Henry Griffin he was on his way to Harry Grammer's, Mr. Grammer having promised him a pheasant on this, the opening day of the season. In crossing the track he was struck by a switch engine, which was slowly moving cars in the yard.

To mourn his loss are three daughters, Mrs. Len Ferrill of Sunnyside, Wash.; Mrs. H. N. Dryer of Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Frank Sharpstein of Walla Walla, Wash., and one son, William Switzler of Umatilla. His wife died several years ago.

Funeral services were held in Walla Walla Tuesday, attended by a large delegation of friends from Umatilla. Ben Spining, Harry Rodenbough, Lew Brownell and D. C. Chapman represented the Masonic lodge of Umatilla, of which Mr. Switzler was a member.

A POINTED HINT

The hotel guest had taken a kindly interest in the bright faced bellboy, who answered his summons so promptly.

"What's your name, my boy?" he inquired.

"They call me Billard Cue," said the boy, "because I works so much better with a good tip."

TO HIS STENOGRAPHER

"Er, Miss Smith, you couldn't—tr—oblige me by giving me a blonde hair to put on my jacket? My wife has somehow obtained the idea that other women are indifferent to me."

TOO TRUE

Golfing adds to a man's physical assets. It also increases his liabilities.

Robert LaFollette, Jr.



Robert LaFollette, Jr., is taking an active part in the campaign for the Presidency carried on by his father, the senator from Wisconsin.

School Frocks Recite the Mode's Simplicity



The picture of the pretty school frock shown here tells its simple but pleasant story with much completeness. The dress is made of wool jersey, in a castor shade, and has just enough adornment of fine tucks and buttons to reveal the expert workmanship that gives it class. As an exponent of the mode in school frocks it cannot be excelled—they are nearly all made on the same lines. The round collar, of unbleached linen, is brightened by a little fancy stitching, done in a high color, and it is by far the most popular neck finish. There are small, practical pockets at each side, long sleeves with tucked cuffs, and a narrow belt of the material.

In spite of their sameness in style there is plenty of diversity in school frocks—because there is great variety in the materials used for making them. Plain and patterned twills, striped and crossbar flannels, velveteen, kasha and fancy woollen weaves are used. Pippings in bright colors brighten up the darker colors—as pippings of bright red or green on navy blue, and short rows of round buttons to match these pippings make a very pretty finish.

ENCOURAGING

"The boss offered me an interest in the business today."

"He did!"

"Yes; he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me."

God expects us to do our best with our opportunity, not with some other person's.

Read the home paper.

SUCH IS LIFE

Van Zelm

GOING!
GOING!
GONE!



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