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...HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909

THE TURNING WORM

...a little hat, which hit her father hard; and when ...house she left it in the yard. She wore it to a thea- ...a dirty shame, for no one else could see the stage ...ry came. And so the usher took a hook, and tied it ...climbed upon a fire escape and tried to reach the ...poked and reached and stretched, and climbed and ..., but could not reach across the vast expansive pur- ...still the hat shed gobs of gloom upon the festive ...ply couldn't see the show behind the gauzy screen; ...wear an acre lot upon her empty head? Why not ... or two?" the angry people cried. Then up spake ...wd, and thus she proudly cried: "I wear this on my ...ve nothing much inside."

WALT MASON.

...9, by Walter Adams, Chicago.

...and the gentlemen associated with him in the ...s in Minneapolis have resigned important posi- ...are preparing to move to Eugene to take charge ...iuslaw-Coos Bay project. It is safe to say that ...e backing or they would not take this step, and ...en additional color by the fact that news comes ...that they have employed an engineer to go over ...en the Siuslaw and Coos Bay. They are making ...e request of the people of Eugene—that they ...money to cover the cost of the preliminary work, ...urveys and rights-of-way, and this sum should ...ribed. Prompt action on the part of our people ...ontinental line through this city in the near fu- ...in turn means everything to Eugene.

...of the defalcation of C. L. Warriner, Cincinnati ...e Big Four, is now placed at $625,000, which ...he amateur class. It is said the road is hesitat- ...cuting him. They probably want to give him a ...it an even million, so they can keep the amount ... little easier. Warriner calmly "acknowledges ...ays the trouble was caused by heavy blackmail ...him continually by a man and woman who knew ...e early in the game. All of which demonstrates "big oaks from little acorns grow." Also that, ...ay at first come slowly, by perseverance and a ...t we can eventually get all we're looking for, ...e.

...ions are all right, but it does look like "carrying ...le" to be sending missionaries and money to far ...en the fact is known that in the state of Tennes- ...are forty-one civil districts in which there is not ...kind. It is also said there are hundreds of fami- ...e who have no Bible and know nothing of such

...sevelt's trust-busting administration seems to ...n of practical results. Not only are all the old ...business as usual, but the recent merger of all ...d telephone companies indicates that a new era ...and monopolistic control is about to begin.

... City, Ill., deaf mute woman who is suing her ...or divorce, because, she says, he called her ...gers, may not be so ready as some others to ...sentiment that silence is golden.

...lly any honest, square sport left? Wrestling ...ally framed up, prize fights are always under ...ow the popular Marathon races have been pro- ...he winner agreed upon in advance.

...NGFIELD AND VICINITY

...EETING OF ...ELD GRANGE

...r met in regular ... November 13. ...ded to routine ...ming new mem- ...er. At noon a ...served and good ...ding filled the ...o the "lecturer's ...re opened by a ...ng, in which all ... after which we ...n by Miss Grace ...

...t Mr. Kirkland ...Man," ...d in re- ...encore sang a ... Mrs. Stewart ... Watermelon on ...s unique, but it ...ate by our wor- ...ary was decided ...ve. The subject ... Representation," ...ed it grati- ...t bestowed of a ...portant to the ... A solo by Mrs. Young that was highly appreciated finished the literary program, and the unfinished business of the order was resumed.

It was unanimously decided that Springfield Grange hold a farmers' convention and fair again next fall. There was a vote of thanks tendered to those through whose efforts the fair this year was made a success, especially the ladies of the order, upon whom the hardest part of the work fell, and who performed it so faithfully and cheerfully.

A vote of thanks was also tendered to the Salem auxiliary for the special table of exhibits prepared by them.

At our next regular meeting, the last Saturday in November, two important matters will come before the order for decision.

First the changing of the date of meeting from the second and last Saturdays to the second and last Thursday in each month. If this fails to carry our last regular meeting of this year will fall on Christmas. In this case it is suggested we omit the last meeting. This will necessitate election of officers the first meeting in December. Hence a full attendance is especially desired.

SPORTING NEWS

MARATHON RACE NOT ON THE SQUARE

Portland, Or. Nov. 18.—The barnstorming Marathon racers, Henri St. Yves, Jonny Hayes, J. T. Fitzgerald and John D. Marsh, who under the guidance of Al Copeland, formerly trainer of the track team at Princeton University and Tim McGrath of San Francisco, formerly a prize-fight trainer of note and of recent years a peddler of Nevada mining stock in New York City, have hippodromed the classical race all over the country, have broken partnership. The races held in Seattle, Spokane and in many cities of the East were frameups and the racing stables was broken up here because there was a falling out among the men as to who was to win the proposed Marathon to be run in Portland next Sunday.

According to leakings of the scrap here, the $10,000 Derby on the Polo grounds which was won by St. Yves, was about the only square race that has been held in this country since Doranda beat Hayes in the first professional race.

Since the row among the racers they have scattered to the four winds and none of them could be located in Portland today. Copeland who is the manager of St. Yves, is in Seattle with his French champion, and Tim McGrath and the others are hiking for California. They gave up their rooms in the Portland Hotel last night.

The trouble arose between them because their angel, M. Robert Guggenheim, the Seattle millionaire, has failed them. He furnished the money for the race in Seattle. It required a backing of over $5000, which Guggenheim furnished. The gate receipts were about $7000, besides a big cleanup made on betting. Guggenheim also furnished the backing for the Spokane race, but that was a fizzle because of the rain, and the millionaire was set back $3350 which he had guaranteed as purses to the runners.

CARL WOLFF MAY PLAY WITH O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 17.—A rumor is floating about the campus today to the effect that Carl Wolff, former captain of the football team, and all-Northwest fullback for two seasons, will play in the game with the University Friday.

Coach Metzger emphatically denies the report and insists that Wolff is out this week only to aid the coaches in whipping the team into shape for the big game.

McCREDIE SOURED ON COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—After an all-night session the Pacific Coast League, by a tie vote of 3 to 3, denied the right of the Pacific Northwest League to install a club in Portland this coming year, as they had last season.

Henry Berry, of Los Angeles, and Happy Hogan of Vernon, voted with Judge McCredie for the granting of the request, while Ed Walter of Oakland and Charles Graham of Sacramento, and D. W. Long, who held the proxy for the San Francisco club voted in the negative.

Judge McCredie was decidedly incensed at the stand taken by the league directors, and, while he has not made any statement as to the stand he will take in the matter, there is apt to be something popping in baseball circles on the Coast after he has returned to his home in the Northwest.

"Just tell people that I am soured on the Coast League," said McCredie last night. "They have thrown me down. I came here with a fair, square proposition and they handed me something. I am sore and I am willing to admit it. It was good politics to allow the Northwest League a permission for another year at least. I can't tell what we will do until I have returned to Portland and talked it over with Walter. I don't want to make any rash threats, so we will wait and see. Will I retain my club in the Coast League? That is one of the things that I want to think about."

SAM MAY ON YALE TRACK TEAM

Sam May, the Portland lad, who entered Yale last year as a Freshman, and who formerly attended the University of Oregon, will probably make the track team this year. So likely was his showing among the freshmen last year that he was carried with the track squad on its trips for the sake of the experience he would derive. May's best event is the half mile, though he has entered mile races.

NO OVERTRAINING IN OREGON SQUAD

The Register's self-styled "dopster," this morning stated that one of the Oregon men was overtrained, intimating that there were other reasons than injuries for the chance of a lost game tomorrow. This is, to express it mildly, a mistake, and is an injustice to Mr. Hayward as physical director. By the poor condition of the team is meant that loss of several valuable members of the squad by an unfortunate series of accidents, but it is a fact that every member of the squad, the injured excepted, is in the prime of condition. Hickson especially. There is no cause for the statement, for "Bill" has been working his best, trying to douter up the injured men.

Disease Germs

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For sale at Dunn's Bakery for Friday's game.

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS AND NO BOSH!

Some are in the piano business for what there is in it, but I am in it more for fun than anything else. I have only two left out of that carload of Trowbridge pianos direct from the factory. "Buy from the owner." I am the owner because I paid spot cash. Come quick if you want one for when these are gone you will have to pay the old price of $350 to $475, (just as much as they can worm out of you) if you get a Trowbridge, or equivalent price for same quality and from this on I am going to push such excellent pianos as the Kranich & Bach (than which there are none better), Chickering Bros., Steger, Strober, Bradford, Hoffman, Cambridge, etc. I am going to keep a LITTLE store and give you LITTLE prices. I collect rent and have none to pay while the other dealers have high rent to pay. Do you want to help pay it, or save that much (and more), by buying from the oldest dealer in town?

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