

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

VOL. XXX

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1919

No. 46

SOME BALL GAME MONDAY AFTERNOON

Billy Sullivan in Old Time Form
at Station Behind the
Batters

It was awfully hot for the fans and fanettes at the McCredie-Sullivan ball game Monday afternoon and evidently the sun's rays had an influence on the players for it was a very slow game from start to finish, the final score being 9 to 3 in favor of the Beavers.

Walter McCredie and his brother, the Judge, came out to see a winning game for their team, such streaks of luck having been rather an uncertain quantity this season, as a glance at the Pacific Coast Summary will show.

Billy Sullivan, who fathered the home team, while not strong with the willow, showed up in good form as catcher, the position in which he starred for many years with the Chicago White Sox. He had a fine bunch of fellows with him on the diamond, who, with continued practice, would be able to put up a rattling good game when pitted against professionals. Handicapped as they were, from lack of practice together, they made a very creditable showing.

Mayor Larkin umpired the game and got by like an old stager.

Portland got 13 hits and Newberg 5.

The line-up for Newberg was:
Herman Pillette, pitcher.
Billy Sullivan, catcher.
Dave Coyle, first base.
Frank Miller, second base.
Blissett, third base.
Howard Elliott, short stop.
Carl Miller, E. field.
Hutt, C. field.
Fred Pillette, L. field.



PILLETTE PUTTING THE HOT ONES OVER

Lew Kennedy, the sporting editor on the Oregonian, was in attendance and following is his story of the game as told in Tuesday's Oregonian:

Joe Dalley started the game for Portland and went four innings. Jack Farmer next took his turn on the mound, or rather the hole, as it happened to be in the Newberg diamond, and lasted two frames. Jack is used to lobbing them in from the outfield and was inclined to let his offerings aviate on the way to the rubber. At that he was only nicked for three hits and two runs.

Herman Pillette was Billy Sullivan's selection to pitch and he went the distance, allowing 13 hits. Sul-

livan himself took his turn behind the bat until late in the game when he put Vental, a youngster, in his place.

The Beavers scored two runs in the first inning. Oldham flew out. Billy Speas singled through second. Pillette walked Maisel and Blue, filling the bases. "Bliff" Schaller was set down on three strikes, the last one being very low. Del Baker rapped out a double to right, scoring Maisel and Blue. Penner struck out. Two more runs were put over in the second inning when Oldham came home on Speas' double and the latter crossed the plate on an error.

There were no more fireworks until the fifth inning when Oldham and Speas scored again. The runs seemed to come by twos as far as they went and in the seventh another pair was tallied, and, low and behold, it was "Red" Oldham and Billy Speas who crossed the plate again. The final run was chalked up in the ninth, Blue scoring on Schaller's two-bagger to center.

The outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant fielding of young Wes Kingdon, at shortstop for the Beavers. Kingdon made three catches that gave the several hundred fans and fanettes a thrill.



BERT MILLER HUNTING FOR LOST BALLS

Walter McCredie's line-up was somewhat scrambled and would hardly be recognized by Portland fans. The team started as follows: "Red" Oldham, left field; Billy Speas, right field; George Maisel, center field; Lou Blue, first base; "Bliff" Schaller, second base; Ken Penner, third base; Jack Farmer, shortstop; Del Baker, catcher; and Joe Dalley, pitcher.

Before the game was over Billy Stepp, Carroll Jones, "Lefty" Schroeder and Art Koehler broke into the line-up. Jones and Stepp played the outfield, Farmer tried his hand at pitching, "Lefty" Schroeder took second and Koehler took Baker's place behind the bat.

Billy Stepp, Portland sporting writer and well-known semi-pro ball player, received a nasty scalp wound on the left side of his head when struck by a bat that Jack Farmer let go of when he swung at one of Herman Pillette's fast ones. Stepp was sitting on the ground back of the third base line and the bat hit him on the fly. One stitch was necessary.

BANNER LOAD OF DRIED BLACKCAP RASPBERRIES

Wm. Kincaid, of Springbrook, who is buying dried berries, says he recently bought of W. T. West & Son, who live a mile and a half out east of Newberg, what he considers the banner load of berries ever marketed in Oregon.

The load consisted of a little more than 3,500 pounds of blackcap raspberries and at 65 cents per pound, the price paid, brought the growers \$2,302.50.

The berries came from a young prune orchard of eleven acres, the berry vines being grown as fillers, and previous to the drying season, the Wests say they sold from the patch, berries to the amount of \$2,200, making a little better than \$4,500 for the season's crop.

THE NEW CIVILIZED FORD

Ford cars now have self starters. As Henry, at last accounts, was 190,000 cars behind his orders probably these few words of free advertising will not greatly affect his business.

And we do want to say something about Henry's cars. Besides making walking a pleasure Mr. Ford did a lot of things for all of us.

And now he is going to spoil it by putting a sputtering thing-amabob to do your cranking for you. Personally one of the chief thrills we get out of our "automobile" is turning the handle that sticks out of its front fender.

It requires no brawn nor brain to stomp on a button and make your engine wheeze.

But to properly crank a flivver is a fine art. The art crankist gives Betty just one slight upheave, and she snorts.

He does not whirl the crank madly, nor does he puff, and pant, and sway in the roadway.

Just the slight upward touch of the true artist and the faithful Henry talks back to him every time.

And in the wintertime when joy there was in getting the old reliable to rattle.

You started at seven, and at one you got the first back fire. Such muscle as we have heaped on our bones, layer by layer, through the chill months, and the only callouses a lot of us display came from caressing the handle of the family flivver in December.

To date the Ford has been a regular institution, a different institution; one that required energy and intelligence to start, and a high degree of endurance to keep going.

But with self starters, and real springs, and, maybe, even a cushion two inches thick, and a tire bigger than a bicycle tire, the old Ford is so civilized and humanised that all the sporting joy of running it will be lost forever.

REV. HICKS PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. B. L. Hicks, who recently accepted a call to the Yamhill Christian church, preached his farewell message as pastor of the local Christian church Sunday morning. At the close of the church services all members of the church were requested to remain for a business session to consider the matter of supplying a new pastor. The session was in charge of Dan Putman, chairman of the church board, who presented the proposition of Rev. Scafoose, whom the board had solicited, to accept the pastorate, providing the members voted favorably on his selection. A standing vote was taken, which was made unanimous, for engaging Rev. Scafoose for one year or more, his pastorate to begin Sunday morning.

After the business session a Sunday school picnic was held in the Fernwood school park, which was attended by about one hundred members from the church and Sunday school, who went out in machines.

A bounteous feast was served, after which a program was rendered, consisting of impromptu addresses by Revs. Hicks and Scafoose, recitation and reading by Wallace Jones, and choir music.

Rev. Hicks did splendid work as pastor of the Newberg church, having raised the church debt and increased the membership materially, and the prayers and best wishes of our citizens go with him and Mrs. Hicks to their new location.

RECEPTION FOR THE PENNINGTONS

On Saturday evening the college board, the woman's auxiliary and the Christian Endeavor of Friends church will give a reception for the Pennington family on account of their expected departure soon for Richmond, Indiana, where they will be located during the next year.

The reception will be held on the lawn at the home of E. H. Woodward, 200 North River street, and a general invitation is extended to the friends of the college to attend.

OLD TIMER HERE LAST WEEK FROM ASTORIA

Thomas Linville, ex-sheriff of Clatsop county, who has served in one way and another as a peace officer at Astoria for twenty-two years, made a brief visit in Chehalis Valley last week which he left thirty-seven years ago.

As an overgrown seventeen-year-old boy he worked for Uncle J. C. Nelson, Sidney Smith and other old timers, and went to school in the old school house at District No. 10. On the Swan Benson farm he hunted out the field he grubbed one winter at \$8 per month and board, where he aimed to grub two acres per week for fear he would lose his job.

Wednesday night, he was the guest of J. U. Smith, whom he used to carry on his shoulder over forty years ago.

He remembers Newberg as "the grubby end," where in 1879 he handled all the wheat that went through the Wynoski warehouse.

YOUNG FRIENDS CONFERENCE

Beginning next Monday night and continuing throughout the week a young people's conference of the Friends church will be held on the college campus. The sessions will be held in Wood-Mar Hall and outside attenders will be served meals at the dormitory.

In addition to Oregon workers, two young men, Roy Wollam and Chester Reagan, will be in attendance from Indiana.

HORNER-BARCROFT WEDDING

On Friday of last week Clyde Horner and Mrs. M. E. Barcroft, both formerly of the Barcroft Drug Store, were married in Portland.

The newly-weds made a short trip to Tacoma and Seattle, returning to Portland the first of the week. On Tuesday they passed through Newberg on their way to Palo Alto, California, where Mr. Horner will take a medical course at Stanford University.

Frank Hadley says he will have a crop of some 200 boxes of Crawford peaches.

ADJUSTMENT SKELTON SPRING CONTENTION

Following is the Agreement Made
by the City with Land
Owners

This agreement made and entered into this 30th day of July, 1919, by and between the City of Newberg, a municipal corporation, as first party, and The Water Users on the Skelton Spring and riparian owners of lands over and across which water flows from the Skelton, Oakley and Gordon Springs, represented by their committee, L. H. Meyer, Chairman, Wm. Everest and S. T. Bixler, as second parties, and B. A. Kilks and Chas. J. Taff, their attorneys, witnesseth

That said water users (second party herein) hereby agree to surrender all their riparian rights as well as irrigation rights or other rights that they may have on said stream of water to the City of Newberg by executing, acknowledging and duly witnessing an instrument entitled to record in favor of the City of Newberg, and the City of Newberg shall in consideration of the execution of such instrument grant to said second parties the free use of one thousand gallons of water per month to each one of such owners being however to each tract only and also to allow such owners additional water at the current rates of the City of Newberg and under the rules and regulations adopted by the said City of Newberg for the sale of water to persons outside the City of Newberg, and the City of Newberg agrees to lay down and maintain a pipe line from the Skelton Spring to the last one of the party of the second part included in such suits in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County wherein the City of Newberg is the plaintiff and said second parties are defendants being cases numbered 5383 to 5405 inclusive and including also F. L. Stralt and Francis Holt, provided of course that said last two named persons sign up the same as the other parties of the second part, such pipe line to follow as near as practical the line of the creek. It is agreed that J. S. Graves shall be entitled to the use of the water as evidenced by his contract of record running from Atkinson to Gordon and later assigned to Graves, also the rights now used by the Ridgways and L. H. Meyer to water from the Ridgway Spring, said second parties to furnish in proper legal form a right of way to said first party along which to construct said water pipe line, and said second parties to furnish their own meters for measurement of water used by them.

It is further agreed that the said City of Newberg shall have the right to connect up said spring with their present system as soon as possible, but in the event that the second parties shall be deprived of water thereby then said city will return sufficient water to said creek to supply the said second parties, however no more water than will be received from said spring shall be so returned.

And it is further agreed that the final contracts and deeds have been duly executed as herein provided, immediately dismiss the injunction heretofore granted whereby the said City of Newberg is restrained from connecting up said water until the rights of the said riparian owners shall have been taken by the condemnation proceedings, said City of Newberg to begin construction of

said pipe line at the earliest possible moment.

Witness our hands and seals this 30th day of July, 1919.

THE CITY OF NEWBERG

By
George Larkin, Mayor.
D. D. Coulson,
L. F. Moore,
W. W. Silver,
Councilmen of said City of Newberg.
L. H. Meyer,
W. R. Everest,
S. T. Bixler,
Committee of Second Party.
B. A. Kilks,
Chas. J. Taff,
Attorneys for Second Parties.

TO TEACH EUROPE ABOUT KIDDIES



Miss Julia C. Lathrop, director of Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, has made such wonderful showing in child conservation and welfare, since her appointment by President Taft in 1912, that she has been asked by the Czech-Slovak government to visit Europe and tell them how to do it.

APPOINTMENT OF CEN- SUS SUPERVISORS

Washington, D. C., August 11, 1919—The Secretary of Commerce, upon the recommendation of the Director of the Census, has made the following appointments of supervisors of census for the State of Oregon: First District—(To be announced later.)

Second District—William A. Terrill, Wasco, Sherman county.

Third District—William D. Bennett, Portland, Multnomah county.

First District—Counties: Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill, 17 counties. Population in 1910 303,634.

Second District—Counties: Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler, 18 counties. Population in 1910 142,870.

Third District—County: Multnomah. Population in 1910 226,261. Total population in 1910 672,765.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

There was a good attendance at the called meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at Mrs. Etta Moore's on Wednesday of this week.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Potter; vice president, Mrs. Etta Moore; secretary, Mrs. Walter Fortune; treasurer, Mrs. Bowerman.

The next meeting, which is a birthday social meeting, will be held on Wednesday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Evans, 1011 North street, with Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Stanbrough and Mrs. Branchflower as hostesses.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work, or those who would care to know more of the work.

HOME
SWEET
HOME

Jack
Wilson

