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METHODISTS DEFEAT BAPTISTS—SCORE 3 TO 2.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On high school field yesterday evening on the face of A. B. Cornell there shone a radiance as must have shone on the face of Elijah's charioter when that ancient mahout announced the glories of that Celestial voyage, because his son, pitched steady and excellent ball, supported ably by Colt-catcher Hansen and the entire Methodist team, defeated the Baptist club by a score of 3 to 2 in a close, hard-fought struggle.

Master Cornell allowed only two hits, fanned seven, walked three; McCracken also pitched a fine game, permitting only four hits, two of which were scratchy, striking out seven, and walking four. But a passed ball on a third strike, a catcher's overthrow of third and another passed ball, all in one inning, might undo a Mathewson.

Both Manager Martin and Captain Creager were on the bench—the former administering to the spir-

ing on a walk to O. Douglas, Cornell's wild throw to Webb to catch the runner napping, and Drake's beautiful single to center. The Petrobrusians made their second run in the fifth when, with two out, Joel was passed, valiantly pilfered second and dashed gracefully around the circuit on Guinette's pretty single which cut first base. With Hackett at bat, and Baptist, Pres-



Martin and Creager in Executive Session.

byterian, Christian, agnostic and cubist rooters imploring madly for the downfall of John Wesley's cohort's, Hansen threw Guinette out stealing, and the day was done.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, and Umpires. Methodists 3, Baptists 2. Umpires Crawford and Frye.

APPOINTMENTS ON HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Washington, June 2.—Members of the house committee on ways and means presented the democratic caucus today their nominations for committee assignments. These show a radical re-organization of the banking and currency commission. Congressman Glass is made chairman and only four of the present members of the present committee are retained. The principal chairmanships are as follows:

Judiciary, Clayton; river and harbors, Sparkman; merchant marine, Alexander; agriculture, Levey; foreign affairs, Flood; military affairs, Hay; rules, Henry; labor, Lewis of Maryland; roads, Shackelford.

Artistic job work at Courier office.

ARRANGE BIG LOAN FOR MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

New York, June 2.—Formal announcement is expected here today of the fact that arrangements have been completed for a \$50,000,000 loan to the Mexican government. The loan is arranged to enable the National Railways of Mexico to meet their four per cent notes due today, and thus relieve the government of embarrassment. Paris, London and New York bankers are participating in the loan.

Mining blanks at Courier office.

REAMES TAKES OFFICE AS U. S. ATTORNEY.

Portland, June 2.—Clarence Reames of Medford was inducted into the office of United States attorney today when he took the oath of office. The oath was administered in the federal court before Judge Bean.

Reames announced that Everett A. Johnson, who has been United States attorney for the past three months since the resignation of John McCourt, will be retained as his first assistant and that Jesse L. Summerall, at present an assistant, will be another member of the staff. Two other assistants remain to be appointed and Reames intimates that he will choose new men in place of George O. Mowery and C. C. Hindman, who with Summerall, completed Johnson's staff.

HELIOGRAPHS AID IN GUARDING FOREST.

Supervisor Macduff of the Siskiyou forest reserve has recently received at the head office here a heliograph outfit for installation in the reserve to aid in the reporting of fires within the territory. Messages are transmitted by these instruments by the means of mirror flashes, and the ones received here are the regular U. S. army type. One of the instruments will be established at Snow camp, at the head of the Pistol river in Curry county, and another on Pack Saddle mountain on the Winchuck, 25 miles distant, and it is expected that no difficulty will be experienced in reading the mirror flash messages at this distance on reasonably clear days.

Later another set of two instruments is expected to arrive, and these will be established on High Dome and on Ship mountain. These four heliograph stations will cover the territory not already covered with telephone, and will be of great assistance in the patrol of the forest during the season of fire danger. The fire guards were sent into the forest on the first day of the month, eighteen new men going on at that time. Five more will be sent out on July 1st, making, in addition to the regular men, thirty who will be in the field during the summer months to protect the standing timber from conflagration.

With the system as well organized as it is here, the probability of damage to the timber of southern Oregon is reduced to a minimum. The telephones now follow all the more accessible trails, and with the installation of the heliograph system no point will be so remote that word of danger can not be received within a few minutes.

LONDON MAN PRESIDENT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

Boston, June 2.—Announcement of the selection of Frederick Dickson of London as president of the First Church of Christ Scientist, founded by the late Mrs. Eddy, is announced here today. John V. Dittemore of Brookline was named clerk and Adara H. Dickey treasurer.

LOS ANGELES WANTS MORE PUBLIC MARKETS.

Los Angeles, June 3.—The city council will be called upon late today to pass upon the recommendation of its market committee that six additional free curb markets be established in various parts of the city. Three markets, already established in an effort to lower the cost of living, has proved an unequalled success.

FOR GOVERNMENT OWNED RAILROAD.

Washington, June 3.—Agreement on a compromise bill for two measures they had drawn up was announced here today by Senators Chamberlain of Oregon and Jones of Washington. A majority of the members of a sub-committee considering the matter of a government-built railroad for Alaska. It is reported the bill agreed upon appropriates \$46,000,000 for a government road, but does not stipulate the number of miles to be built. The bill is expected to pass this session of congress.

METCALFE HEAD OF PANAMA GOVERNMENT.

Washington, June 3.—Advocacy of the merits of W. J. Bryan for many years brought reward here today to Richard L. Metcalfe, assistant editor of Bryan's Commoner, when President Wilson agreed to appoint him head of the civil government of the Panama canal zone. This puts Metcalfe in line for the governorship when the zone is placed entirely under civil administration.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DIET ON LONG HIKE.

New York, June 3.—Fruits, nuts and vegetables will compose the diet of Henry Sain, 21 years old, who will start June 9 on a "hike" from Coney Island to San Francisco. He will carry messages from Governor Sulzer and Mayor Gaynor to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco.

GREAT NORTHERN NOT COMING TO SAN FRANCISCO.

St. Paul, June 3.—Reports that the Great Northern railway, a Hill line, sought entry into San Francisco where it intended to build a terminal station, were flatly denied here today by J. M. Gruber, the company's general manager.

WILSON AND McADOO CONFER.

Washington, June 3.—President Wilson this afternoon held a conference with Secretary McAdoo during which the three currency bills were considered. Out of these it is expected one comprehensive measure will be drawn.

UPJOHN ATTORNEY FOR 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Salem, June 3.—Don H. Upjohn of Dallas was today appointed district attorney for the newly created 12th judicial district by Governor West. This district comprises Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill counties. Upjohn was graduated from the Willamette law school last year.

HAS VENICE COME TO THIS?

Garland Flays it as a Slimy City of Crafters and Thieves.

In a recent address to the Hamilton club of Chicago Hamilton Garland, the essayist, novelist and lecturer, handed the famous old city of Venice an awful roast. He said: "Venice is the world's Coney Island. It is a show place supported by visiting easy marks, and the show is so old and moth-eaten that it is a wonder any American falls for it. There is some beauty of architecture, but the city has a petrified system to fleece all visitors."

"Venice is a poor, old, slimy piece of scenery. All the so called emeralds outside the Grand canal are sewers. It is the home of mosquitoes and the field of malaria. Every inhabitant is a grafter, especially the hotel owners and gondoliers. "The doges' palace is medieval bunk and the Bridge of Sighs Byronic bunk. The air is bad, and most of the money handed tourists is counterfeit. The gondolier is a brigand, and his merry song usually precedes a robbery of his passengers. The waiters are thieves, who take your good Italian money and hand you counterfeit in change. "The ignorant man who referred to the doges of Venice had the situation sized up right."—New York World.

VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID.

Claims That Are Made For the Preventive Treatment.

In the American Magazine Dr. Woods Hutchinson, writing about vaccination for typhoid, says in part: "When we remember that typhoid fever causes 25,000 deaths and at least 250,000 cases of severe illness in the United States alone every year and that of all our infections it is the one most likely to be followed by some permanent damage to either kidneys, heart, liver and gall bladder, lungs or nervous system it will be seen that this comparatively trifling precaution is a health insurance—indeed, a life insurance—policy of no small value."

"The only discomfort produced by the injection of the typhoid culture is a slight swelling, reddening and itching at the point of injection, followed by a mild feverish attack, with a little headache and perhaps backache, which are all over within thirty-six to forty-eight hours. This is repeated twice, making three injections in all, at intervals of about ten days, the reaction from each injection being progressively less. The individual is then practically immune against typhoid fever for at least three to five years and probably for life, but this last remains to be determined because most of the inoculations so made are not yet older than three to five years."

San Francisco, June 3.—Stewed alfalfa contains a large amount of nitroglycerinous matter and makes an ideal breakfast food, according to Levi C. Hubback, an expert of the department of agriculture.

WIRE BRIEFS.

Portland, June 3.—The election worried W. Louis Fliedner, candidate for commissioner, not at all, for while other would-be commissioners were shoeing voters to the polls, Fliedner was securing a license and making other preparations for his marriage to Miss Gertrude M. Miller of Kansas City.

Portland, June 3.—"Brownie," a bear at the city zoo has been amusing himself for the past week by cuffing his two companions. The two victims of Brownie's antics joined forces and chewed him up so badly he died from loss of blood.

San Francisco, June 3.—Pansy Evans says Charles W. Fields has a disposition like a gallon of nitroglycerine. Pansy is peeved because "Fields threw her into the Pacific ocean and ruined \$400 worth of perfectly good clothes."

Los Angeles, June 3.—Learning that a warrant for his arrest for violating a building ordinance had been issued, Bert Lustig, motion picture showman, who also is a deputy sheriff, demanded the warrant and served it on himself. He will collect the fee.

Portland, June 4.—Grief of those recently deprived of pleasure and nourishment by the abolishment of free lunch is multiplied by the city's attorney's decision that lunches shall not be sold in "boozeries." Some saloons were selling lunch for a penny and they donated the cent.

San Francisco, June 4.—General Manager Scott of the Southern Pacific railroad received the following letter from Walter Farnum Jr. of Seattle: "You and your company ought to be shot for losing our dog—Fluffy. I wish I was big enough to lick you."

San Francisco, June 4.—Mrs. Julia Green is divorced today after explaining to the court that she had kept a police whistle under her pillow to call the officers when her husband started to beat her.

Venice, Cal., June 4.—Ben Moore, 22, Skagway, Alaska, and Marguerite Stratton, 20, Providence, R. I., met for the first time Friday, were engaged Saturday and married Sunday. The parents of neither have yet been notified.

All kinds of legal blanks at the Courier.

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24 COUNTRIES IN PAN-PACIFIC FAIR.

Washington, June 4.—Only 16 countries have failed so far to make conclusive response to the invitation extended through the state department to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915. Twenty-four governments have accepted the invitation.

Among the more important governments which have failed to respond are Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Austria-Hungary and Spain. Germany is awaiting developments regarding the tariff before answering definitely and Great Britain is holding off to learn the exhibition space available.

The countries which already have accepted are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominica, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Hayti, Honduras, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Salvador and Uruguay.

Up to date only two countries—Panama and Salvador—have accepted the invitation, also extended through the state department, to attend the exposition in San Diego, to be held at the same time as the San Francisco exposition.

BODY OF MISSING PROFESSOR IS FOUND.

New York, June 4.—The body of Professor Benjamin Gibson, a student in the Teachers' College of Columbia University, is recovered here today from the Harlem river. He had been missing ten days. A watch and a diamond stick pin were missing, causing some of his friends to believe that he was murdered. There were no marks of violence on the body and the police believe it was a case of suicide.

Get Them at Home—

There is no need of sending to the city for stock certificates. The Courier regularly keeps in stock a supply of blank certificates suitable for any kind of business and can turn out lithographed blanks the same as the city office on short notice.



O. Douglas Picked 'Em off the Grass.

tual needs of his team and the latter directing its athletic maneuvers and, incidentally, injecting copious capsules of ginger into it.

O. Douglas and Drake played brilliantly, and Webb and H. Blake walloped out triples.

The scoring was accomplished thus:

For the Methodists, Coburn, first batter up, was safe at first when Joel converted the third strike into a passed ball; Blanchard sacrificed dense to second and he stole third, scoring on Joel's overthrow to catch him there. Webb tripped, the ball taking an unforeseen bound of six feet out of the waiting fielder's hands, and tumbled on Joel's second passed ball. S. Blake walked and reached third on successive vicious singles by Cornell and Shadburne that were too hot for the infielders to handle, but was thrown out at the plate. Summers to Joel, while trying to score on Shad's hit, bixty fanned. Three hits, two runs. In the second, with one down, H. Blake tripped to right, and scored on Coburn's slow, high bounder which even McCracken could barely reach. Mac tried to get Blake at the plate but failed by a second of time. That ended the Methodist scoring.

The Baptists made one in the sec-

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