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The Stanfield Standard, O. D. Tee and others do not believe the West end of the county will get its just share of the money raised from bonding the county for road improvement. Teel advocates the formation of his part of the county into a road district to build a road from Echo to Umatills. The Standard says it is determined that the road shall be built whether the support of the Umatilla County Good Roads Association is given or not. This would indicate that the West End is to have the road for sure, which is much farther along in the making than other prospective roads. The Standard has a real grouch and among other things its editor, S. Norton Bobo, says, after registering a kick at the County Court:

"We do not like this man Waterman who is representing us at the county court, and we feel that he is incompetent and bas done nothing for this district. We should like to have Mr. Waterman's resignation. We want our four town road hard surfaced from Umatilla to Echo and suitably graded and surfaced from Echo to Pendleton. Right now we want a steam roller in this end of the couply and something done to save the few rapidly "disintagrating roads which we have. Also we should like to have the executive committee of the Umstills County Good Roads Association tell us just where they stand in the matter of good roads for the west end and whe ther they telieve that we are entitled to one quarter of whitever amonut is raised by bonding the county as a whole."

"The wreath of cigarette smoke," says Hudson Maxim, "which curls about the head of the growing lad, holds his brain in an iron grip which prevents it from growing and his mind from developing, just as surely as the from shoe does the fact of the Chinese pit). In the territle struggle for surstaal against the deadly cigarette smoke, development and growth are sacrificed by unture, which in the fight for very life itself, must yield up every vital luxury, such is healthy Smith, rf body growth and growth of brain and mind. If all boys could be made to know that with every breath of eigar ette smoke they inhale imbecility and exhale manhood; that they are tapping their arterics as surely, and letting their life's blood out us though their veins and arteries were severed; and that the eigarette is a maker of

invalids, criminals and fools-not men-it ought to deler them some. The yellow finger stain is an emblem of degradation and enslavement."

ATHENA WINS OUT AT WESTON **Osborn's Crew Cleans Up the Colonel's** Bunch 10 to 3.

League Standing: Played Won Lost PC Milton-Freewater 800 600 Weston Athena 400 Helix 200 Sunday's scores: Athena 10, Wes-

ton; Milton-Freewater 5, Helix 1. Next Sunday's games: Milton-Freewater at Athena; Weston at Helix.

Doc Osborn and his lusty crew of athletes dropped over into the Colopel's back yard Sunday afternoon and gave his star twirler, O'Harra, an awful drubbing. The net result of the housecleaning as posted on the tulletin boards read 10 to 3.

It was an interesting session, especially the seventh and eighth innings when O'Harra's gost was chained to the tackstop and in each canto four suns filtered over the platter as the result of eight screaming smashes square on the sphere. The squally seventh for Weston opened with De-Peatt's easy death, Fulford to Turner. Cosbaw poied out a double and King followed with a home run smash. The namy bleated and Shick antied two-base swat and scored on Brooks single. Brooks moved on to second when Kennard mussed or Williams' grounder and scored on Stone's single.

Two 3 baggers, a double and two errors by Beaths tall the story of the eighth. DePeatt figured in the trimmings as first batter up with a 3-link swat. Coshaw scored bim with his second two ply poke. King flew out to Wood, Shick was retired, Blomgree to Turner. Brooks beaned the pill for three bases, Coshaw scoring. V. Wil

linms was safe at second on Beatbe's ertor No. 1, Brooks scoring from third. Stone sent a long one to Beaths who erred sgain, Williams coming in from second. Keefe fanned.

Athean scored King on two bits and an error in the third and DePealt in the ninth on wild throw, a bit and passed ball.

Weston opened her part of the gam auspiciously with Blomgren her first batter up. He singled and took second on Fulford's out, E. Williams to Keefe and scored on Kennard's bit. In the fourth Wood struck out. F Turper bit safely, took second on passed tall, scored on Kirkpstrick's bit, Kirkpatrick taking third on throw

home and scored when King threw wild to third.

Tabulated Score. Athens AB R H PO A Brooks, 2b W. Williams, If 5 1 0 0 0 Stone, of Keefe, 1b 0 10 1 E. Williams, sa DePeatt, 3b Coshaw, ef King, c Shick, p Harmon, 1b 0 0 0 Totals 43 10 14 27 11 4 Weston AB R H PO A Blomgren, 2b Fulford, 3b Kenunrd, as 1 13 F. Turner 1b 1 14 Kirkpatrick, If Beathe, of O'Harra, p 0 0 0 0 84 8 8 27 14 5 Score by Innings.

M. Turner, Totals 0010004 Albens-R 0 0 2 1 0 2 5 3 1-14 -8 Weston-R 210201020-" -B Summary-Sacrifice bits, Athens 2; 2-base bits, Wood, E. Williams, Coshaw 2, Shick; 3-base bits Brooks, DePeatt ; bome run, King ; stolen bas es, Brooks J; first on balls, Shick off O'Harra 1, Fulford 1; struck out by Shick 8, by O'Harra 8, Fulford 2; innings pitched by Shick 9, by O'Harra 8, Folford, 1; bits off Shiok 8, of O'Harra 1, Fulford 1; passed bulls by King 2, by Wood 2; double plays. Brooks to Keefs. Batting Averages to May 1. AB Runs Hits P.Ct. Names Cashaw Boyington 2 V. Williams 14 500 42 .366 Brooks E. Williams 13 .808 .985 .187 Stone DePeatt 166 Grant 9. King 158 158 Shick .071 11. Barmon .000 Bryan 18. Catron Willaby .000 .000 15. Montague .000 16. Hutchens 0 .000 17. Keete 0

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entitled estate in the above entitled court, and bas qualified as the law directs. All persons baving claims legally enforcible against said estate are hereby notified to present same to me at my residence in Athens, in me at my residence in Atsens. In Umatilla County, Oregon, with proper vonchers, within six months from the date hereot.

Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1915. MARGARET WINSHIP. As administrateix with will sunexed of the estate of John Martin, deceased,

SHORT LIFE OF BIG GUNS.

Every Time a Rifle Is Fired Some Its Boro Is Worn Away. The life of the gun, so far as its ab-

solute destruction by bursting is con cerned. is practically unlimited, but not so its accuracy life. Every time a gun is fired some of the interior surface of its bore and delicate rifling are wiped away, and a certain degree of its accuracy is lost. This is true of the shoulder fifle,

with its bore so small that it would not much more than admit a lead pencil, no less than of the great sixteen inch slege gun and the other grades of artillery pleces Fortunately for the infantryman, the

wear on the bore of the shoulder rifle is much slower, as the wearing out of the bore decreases rapidly with a de-crease in the size of the bore. Erosion, as it is called by the artillerymen is greatest in the large guns and least in the 30 rifle. The big guns which form the main

batteries of our warships and are em-placed in our coast fortifications can fire from 150 to 250 rounds (dependent upon the pressure and heat in the powder chamber) before they begin to lose their accuracy .- Scientific American.

Doors In China.

shaped or semicircular. In placing them the builder usually avoids having one opposite another lest evil spirits find their way from the street into the recesses of the building. The doorways separating the courts of a gar den are usually of an elaborate kind. and the octagonal form is one of the most popular. Religious superstition asserts itself in Chinese architecture and the universal sacredness of the numerals 3 and 9 is shown in the arrangement of temple doors. There is a triple gateway to each of the halls of the imperial palace, and the same order prevails at the Ming tombs. The Temple of Heaven has a triple roof, a triple marble stnircase, and all its mystic symbolism points either to 3 or its

The Yaws.

On the west const of Africa the na-tives call the raspberry a yaw. It happens that one of the pleasing diseases that come out from that quarter of the globe is characterized by dusky red spots that appear on the body and soon grow into ulcers about the size and looks of the raspberry. So this disease is called the yaws. It is contagious and downright disagreeable. White sailors bring it back with them to their own discomfort and the disgust of those at home. Yaws prevails also in the Fiji islands and in Samoa, but in these two places children mainly are attacked, and the natives regard the disease in the same light as civilized persons look at measles-almost a certainty to have and the sooner over with the better.

His Business. "There is a man who can always be depended on at a plach." "Who is he?"

"A policeman."-Baltimore American.

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GRANT GIVES YOU ANOTHER ROUND

There will come a time some day, When you will be willing to pray That you might have Grant tack in the Lanch Room, as he is today.

Some may think it's very funny That Grant can get the money. His cooking is so clean and neat, And people say it can't be best:

It is always up to date; when he serves it on a plate He is happy as a big souflower that nods and bends in the breezes; In the summer time it buds and blooms in the winter time it freezes

But Cooking is my trade I'm proud to say; I am stirring up something every day

-Meat and vegetables, Pastry as well, They all say you can't teat me this side of -Adams. When you 'light in town with wrin-

kles in you tummy, Stop at Grant's-don't be a rummy; Don't stay away till you're almost dead

For we're still handling Pendleton Bread.

Bill of fare for Saturday: Beefstesk, pork ohops, sausage, Hamburger, liver and tacon, Wisnerwurtz, coney islands, all ready put up

at a moment's notice. Dinner: Sists and paint them; Mrs. Murphy with a sealskin cont. Fido, Shep and a bale of hay. Chicken perforated potpie, Doughouts loaf in dis-guise; Adam and Eve on raft and guise; Adam and are toup. wreck them; transparent soup. —Grant.

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Appendicitis has increased from 40 to 400 per cent, Leoause of the iuoreased use of belts instead of suspenders, according to Dr. W. J. Mayo, world famous surgeon, who has been called to wait on the royalty of Europe. Minnespolis surgeons, however, differed from this statement, alleging that the increase of appendicitis can not te attributed to any cause and that the only possible specific cause of appendicitis could be a heavy blow in the region of the vermitorm appeadix. A kick from a borne would demonstrate this they say.

Any one doubting the practicability of the King drag on country roads should take a spin over the road south of town from the Lieuallen tridge to the Fergueon place. Mr. Ferguson, without loss of any time and at very little expense has kept the road in first class condition and shown what a little attention will do us compared with roads receiving no attention after the grading is completed. Go see for yourself.

The spectacle of full blown lilacs, tallps and green limbs prostrate to the ground under two or three inches of snow is not a pleasant eight and one that could easily be dispensed with. Wednesday night warm enough to enjoy the pourb hammock-Thursday, Annie." snow. But such is our climate.

The only objection some people have against improvements is that they cost money

A bluff goes a long way sometimes but in the end it disappears in its OWN VADOR.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Ground Squirrel. how do you like the weather?

The Salem browery will manufac tuce fruit jutces after 1916.

School Notes,

The local oratorical and declam atory contest was beld at the Christian church Friday afternoon, when the following were declared winners in their respective divisions: Division A.-First place, Zols Keen.

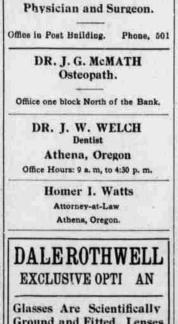
"The Unknown Speaker ;" second place Louis Stewart, "The Last Speech of

Robespierre. Division B.-First place, Rex Payne "The Ballad of Hardluck Henry;" second place Machelle Dauoan, "The

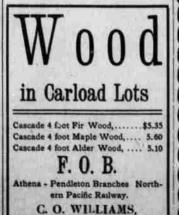
Theatre Party." Division B.-First place, Dorotby Koepke, "The Beat Story:" second place, Edra Cattano, "Little Orphant

The winners of first places are en titled to represent the school at the county contest which will be held at Pendleton this evening, April 30. The judges of the contest were M. L. Watts, Rev. J. H. Harmon and Sup-erintendent I. E. Young.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS intratrix With Will Annex By A In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umstills County. In the Matter of the Estate of John Martio, Decessed. Notice is bareds given that the un-dersigned has been appointed adminis-tratrix with will annexed of the atore



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