

### CENTRAL POINT CUBS ANEX ONE

#### Medford Chosen Friends Taken Into Camp by Nine to Thirteen Score

The Chosen Friends ball team of Medford which has been pestering 'round our team called the cubs and which is the same bunch of bat smasher who a week or so ago just about ran their legs off in keeping the score one ahead of the cubs up to nineteen scores were whipped Sunday by the Cubs and got theirs in the short end of a nine to thirteen count and now the Cubs are telling how they did it.

The game was played on the Oak Park grounds in this city and drew a fair sized crowd of onlookers to see the boys put it over the nine from Medford and were delighted to have the Cubs come through with the victory to their credit.

It was a good and interesting game from start to finish Central Point getting to the opposing twirler in their part of the first for two runs and holding the Friends nicely away from the score column. In the second frame neither side made the circuit but in the third and fourth the Cubs cornered two more of the marks that count. Likewise in the fifth round they put two on ice and in the sixth coped out one more just to keep their hand in. It was in the sixth, too, that the Friends got a hunch and leaned against Sam's slants with such a lusty good will that he who was keeping cases on the game had four tallies credited to the Friends before they would again consent to take the field and shag the sphere while Cubs practised the art of base running. The local boys gathered in four of the counter marks and were generous to the extent of two toward the Medford bunch. The eighth recorded two for Central Point and three for the visitors and then the Cubs refuse to take any more chances and retired the side in the ninth without a single run which put an end to the game with a nice lead to the credit of the Cubs.

#### Ingram-Lovern Marriage

A quiet marriage ceremony in which Clarence Lovern the popular proprietor of the Central Point Auto company took unto himself a bride was performed at Jacksonville last Thursday afternoon when Rev. Bandy of that place read the ceremony which joined in wedlock Miss Margaret Ingram of Los Angeles and Clarence Lovern late of that city but now located in Central Point.

The wedding was a very quiet one Miss Ingram coming from Los Angeles and meeting Mr. Lovern here and they going to the county seat where the ceremony was performed. After the marriage Mr. Lindsay brought the newly weds to this city in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovern will make their home in this city occupying the flat in the A. C. Walker building as soon as it is ready. They are more than welcome to our city and the heartiest congratulations will be extended to them by all people of Central Point.

#### AT Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY EVENING

#### Ladies Give Pleasant Entertainment To About Fifty Guests

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. gave a social in the organization rooms Friday evening that was much appreciated by the large number that took advantage of the chance to spend a pleasant evening together.

About fifty of the young people gathered for the entertainment and the time was spent in playing games of various kinds and some guessing contests helped to keep the guests interested until the refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A generous helping of watermelon was also tendered those present.

Prizes were awarded in the guessing contest and Miss Dunton and Mrs. Greenleaf proved themselves to be most proficient in the art and secured the rewards.

Miss Marguerite Holmes, Miss Mable Peart, Miss Ella Hay and Miss Vada Altimus assisted in serving the refreshments.

Owing to the dance and other amusements in the city that evening the attendance was not so large as it would have been on an evening when there was less of other attractions but those who did go were well satisfied and a most pleasant time was spent by all. Those who had charge of the affair are to be congratulated on the success of the undertaking and the excellent entertainment they furnished.

#### Fatal Accident Sunday Morning

Word was received in the city Sunday of a fatal accident which happened in Watkins precinct about forty miles southwest of this place and which took the life of J. P. Harr, father of Miss Harr of the local teaching force.

It seems the accident happened Sunday morning when Mr. Harr had felled a large tree on his ranch and in cutting a log from the trunk he worked on the downhill side of the tree. When the log was cut off it started rolling down the hill and Mr. Harr could not get out of the way. The heavy log went over Mr. Harr completely crushing him and he died in a short time.

Miss Harr had gone to Ashland to spend Sunday with friends and received word of the accident there but had to return to this city before going to her home. Miss Beebe substituted in the school work for Miss Harr.

Mr. Harr was well known in the county having been a resident for a number of years. Intermment was made in the Jacksonville cemetery Tuesday.

An accident in which Will Kelson lost a part of two fingers of his left hand happened Wednesday near this city. He was operating a hay fork and in some way got his hand caught in the rope in such a manner that the two middle fingers were so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. Dr. Anderson dressed the wound and made the patient as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

#### Hay Rack Ride to Jacksonville

A very pleasant trip and social evening was that of the Epworth Leaguers and their friends when they went to Jacksonville last Wednesday to join the society of that place in a general good time.

Hay racks had been provided as the means of conveyance and two rigs with teams were required to accommodate all the young people who wished to go.

The team taking the lead on the way over came in for considerable criticism because they persisted in taking their own good time on the way. All the urging and complimentary or uncomplimentary remarks the occupants of hay rack number two could bring to bear were of no avail and the speed regulations were not changed in the least.

Arriving at Jacksonville the party was welcomed to the prettily decorated lawn which had been selected as the scene of the evening's program and invited to enjoy themselves to the limit. Games and other amusements were indulged in with the people of Jacksonville doing their best to see that the visitors enjoyed the occasion.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served and the Central Pointers made their preparations for the ride home. When all lined up for the start the Pointers gave their entertainers a rousing cheer and the assurance that "They're all right." "Who is all right?" "Jacksonville is all right." Reports from all along the road would indicate that there was plenty of fun all the way home—at least there was plenty of noise. It was about one o'clock when the merry-makers reached this city and all expressed themselves as well pleased with the trip and entertainment.

#### Pleasant Time at Orchestra Dance

The first dance of the season given by the Central Point Orchestra was held Friday night and proved a most enjoyable occasion to the large number who took advantage of the opportunity to spend the evening in dancing.

There were about sixty couples in attendance and the good music, excellent order maintained and the cool weather all combined to give the merry-makers a very nice time.

The orchestra composed of four local members, Henry Riley, Earl Obenchain, Leslie Littlefield and Luke Peart, had as assistance Mr. Root of Medford on the violin and Mr. Barnum of Jacksonville who played the Saxophone making an orchestra of six pieces and furnishing the best dance music that has been heard in Central Point for many a day.

The Central Point Orchestra is planning on giving a number of dances this season and from the character of this first one of the series those who are interested in this form of amusement and entertainment have something to look forward to.

J. T. Williams of Little Butte contemplates moving to Corning, California, in the near future at which place he has a farm.

#### WILSON CAUTIONS OFFICIALS

Governor Demands Suppression of Vice at Newark

Seagirt, N. J.—Complaints indicating a "scandalous disregard of the law in the city of Newark," have been brought to the notice of the mayor and chief of police of that city and of the prosecutor and sheriff of Essex county by Governor Wilson.

In a letter to these officials the governor calls attention to alleged vice conditions in Newark, complained of recently by the Anti-Saloon league of New York at a formal hearing before him at Trenton. Documents relative to the complaints are inclosed with the governor's letter and prompt and effective action is asked.

#### Girls' Stepmother Slain by Couple

Colfax, Wash.—Wesley Brownell, aged 25, and his 17-year-old wife, Winnie, residents of Culdesac, Idaho, shot six shots into the body of A. Neeves, stepmother of Winnie Brownell, killing him. Neeves' daughter charged that he wronged her and also aided in an attack on her made by a bachelor in Idaho.

#### LAST OF ALLENS CAPTURED

Leader of Hillsville Courthouse "Shoot-up" Traced Through Girl

Des Moines, Ia.—Sidna Allen, so-called leader of the Allen clan, which "shot up" the Carroll county courthouse at Hillsville, Va., March 14, killing Judge Massie and others, and his nephew, Wesley Edwards, were captured here.

Edwards, for the love of whom Miss Maude Iroler, of Mount Airy, N. C., had innocently led detectives to Des Moines, was captured as he was returning to his boarding house after having worked all day with a paving gang.

Allen was arrested at the home of John Cameron, where he and his nephew had been rooming. The arrest followed a few minutes after Miss Iroler stepped into the Cameron home to meet Edwards, whom she was to wed.

The fugitives had been in Des Moines since April 28, Allen under the name of Tom Sayre working as a carpenter, and Edwards under the name of Joe Jackson employed with a city paving gang.

El Paso, Tex.—Six prisoners are held by United States troops at Presidio, Tex., opposite Ojinaga, Mex., where General Tracy Aubert arrived with 1500 federal troops.

Among the prisoners are all the advisers and principal leaders of General Pascual Orozco, Jr., the rebel commander-in-chief. It is suspected that the person giving his name as Colonel Pablo G. Orozco, a distant relative of the rebel leader, is the rebel leader himself.

Among the prisoners positively identified, according to reports to General Steever, are Colonel Pascual Orozco, father of the rebel general; Colonel Jose Cordova, General Orozco's private secretary and chief adviser, and Colonel Christobal Caballero, an adviser to the rebel chief.

#### Federals Retake El Tigre

Douglas, Ariz.—El Tigre, one of the richest mining camps in northern Mexico, was retaken by federals after having been in the hands of the rebel band commanded by Inez Salazar for two days.

The rebels are reported to have taken with them \$20,000 worth of gold and silver bullion. Although Salazar made a demand for \$100,000 on threats of destroying the plant of the El Tigre company, valued at \$2,000,000 and of taking Superintendent Budrow with them as a prisoner, they did not molest any of the company officials.

Threats of the rebels to murder Americans were not fulfilled. So far as known it is believed the only Americans remaining in the section of Sonora infested by the rebel bands of Rojas, Salazar and Campa are those in the well protected towns.

In anticipation of an attack on Nacozari, the Phelps Dodge Copper mining town, about 80 miles south of here, all the women and children remaining in the camp were brought to Douglas. A special train brought them about 60 miles, where automobiles from Douglas met them. About 60 refugees arrived.

Charles W. Thebaud, president of the United States National Bank of Vale, has been acquitted of the charge of doing away with \$20,000 worth of trust property. On a former trial he was found guilty and sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary.

Three small railroad companies are the first to file their annual reports for the year ending June 30, 1912, with the state railroad commission. These are the Mount Hood railroad company, the Oregon and Southern railroad company and the Postland and Troutdale Electric railway company.

### TEACHERS MEET AT ASHLAND

#### Local Schools Will Close While Instructors Convene for Work

The annual teachers' institute for Jackson and Josephine counties will be held at the high school building in Ashland commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. Wednesday, September 15th, 1912, and continuing for three days.

It is illegal for any public school in either of the two counties to be in session during the progress of the institute, and all teachers in the public schools, and those intending to teach are required by law to attend. Any teacher who closes school for not more than three days for the purpose of attending this institute shall not forfeit his or her salary as teaching for such time. For each teacher whose attendance aggregate at least 16 hours, the district in which such teacher is employed, or shall be employed during the current school year, shall be reimbursed in the sum of \$5.00 at the time of the next annual apportionment of county school funds.

Railroad rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip have been secured. You will pay full fare to Ashland, taking a receipt therefor from the agent who sells you your ticket. This receipt will be countersigned by the secretary of the institute and you will be able to purchase your return ticket for one-third the usual rate.

A reception committee of Ashland teachers has been appointed, the members of which will advise you relative to securing board and rooms. This committee will have headquarters at the high school building and members will meet all incoming trains. If you wish to arrange for rooms and board in advance write to Mr. G. W. Milam, chairman reception committee, Ashland Oregon.

Some of the best institute instructors and lecturers in the country have been secured, including Dr. A. E. Winslow of Boston, Superintendent of Public Instruction, L. R. Alderman, of Salem, J. H. Ackerman, Prof. of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth, and other noted instructors of the state. We believe this will be the best institute ever held in Southern Oregon.

#### Mrs. Lounsberry is Home

Mrs. Wells Lounsberry, who left the bedside of her wounded husband in Kansas some days ago and whose failure to reach here as soon as expected has been a matter of much speculation among friends and the general public, arrived in the city Monday and was taken at once to the ranch where, for the present at least, she and her sons will make her home.

That the ordeal has been a very hard one on Mrs. Lounsberry is clearly shown by her worn and broken down appearance and that she is entitled to the deepest sympathy of all now seems to be the case. Her delay in reaching her home here was occasioned by stops along the route with friends to make the trip easier for her.

It has been given out that after the most rigid investigation and questioning of both Lounsberry and his wife the postal authorities have decided that Mrs. Lounsberry was in no way connected with the lawless acts of her husband. It even appears that she did not suspect but that his business which called for long trips away from home was strictly legitimate.

During the absence of Mrs. Lounsberry the ranch has been looked after by neighbors as well as could be but of course affairs are in a neglected condition and Mrs. Lounsberry will have enough to do to get the ranch in running order again.

Lounsberry himself seems to be recovering from the wound and as soon as able will be called upon to face the charges in court. It is generally understood that an effort will be made to prove that an injury sustained in a railroad wreck some years ago affected Lounsberry in such a way as to make him irresponsible for his actions at certain times but to what extent this will help his case remains to be seen.

John Brown, A. C. Walker and M. B. Walker were up in the mountains on a fishing trip the latter part of last week and report a very nice time. The Walkers say that Brown was one of the party mainly on the strength of his reputation as a fisherman who knows how to land the fish but that even at that they could not get enough fish to supply the camp table while on the trip. Now they want to know whether it was simply a streak of hard luck, whether John was holding out on them, or whether the reputation is without foundation.

C. C. Ockerman of this place will have charge of a school at Riverside, California, this year and he and his wife left Wednesday to assume his duties there.

#### FOR DRYING APPLES

#### Agricultural College Gives Directions For Taking Care of Fruit

Sept. 14—So many letters asking how to dry apples have been received by the Oregon Agricultural College division of horticulture recently that F. C. Bradford of the research laboratories has prepared the following information on the subject.

Most of the apple drying in Oregon is done in prune dryers, probably because these are available. In New York state, where apple drying is done extensively, evaporators much like the hop kilns here are used. In fact, some apples are dried in hop dryers in Oregon. Prune dryers are fairly adapted to this work, and have the advantage of being available for drying several crops.

The best fruit is peeled, cored and put on trays. An experienced operator with a hand machine will pare 50 bushels a day if the fruit is not too small. It is usually exposed to the fumes of sulphur for a few minutes to bleach it, or keep it from turning dark. It is important that it be bleached as soon as possible after paring and slicing. A simple form of bleacher is a tight compartment with cleats to accommodate a number of trays at a time, at the bottom of which a pan of sulphur is burned. The fruit should not come nearer than two feet to the sulphur. Trays with wooden slats are preferable as galvanized wire is affected by sulphur fumes. If the fruit is handled in bulk a box with a series of inclined planes placed one above the other and sloping in opposite directions is used. The fruit is thrown in at the top and slides down these planes exposed constantly to the fumes of sulphur, and collects at the bottom where it is removed from time to time. Care must be exercised lest too much sulphur be absorbed by the fruit, a condition forbidden by law. The time required for sulphuring is variously estimated at from 20 minutes to an hour and a half, depending on the amount of sulphur used. Ten pounds of sulphur to a ton of fruit is perhaps a good estimate of the amount required.

Slicing usually follows, but may precede the bleaching. Slices are cut a quarter of an inch thick and whenever possible should be at right angles to the hole whence the core was removed. The proportion of rings governs the grading of the fruit to a considerable extent. In kiln evaporators the fruit is spread some eight inches deep. This is, of course, impossible when trays are used. The general practice in New York evaporators is to start the fruit at 150 degrees, finishing at 125 degrees. In prune dryers this is necessarily reversed, and a higher temperature is frequently maintained. In kilns the fruit is turned from time to time to prevent it from sticking to the slats. When one lot has been removed, the floor is treated with tallow to further prevent sticking. A good kiln usually dries a lot of sliced fruit in 10 to 14 hours; in prune dryers in Oregon 24 hours is the most common period for drying.

The fruit should dry until there is little or no visible moisture on the surface. A test sometimes employed is the squeezing of a number of slices together in the hand. Properly dried slices will separate at once upon being released. After it is taken from the drier the fruit should be allowed to "sweat" on a clean floor, as prunes are shoveled over from time to time. This makes the fruit more uniform as to moisture. Most of the dried apples in Oregon are sold in sacks. If one is drying on a large scale, however, it will be found advantageous to pack in an attractive manner in 25 and 50 pound boxes, or in one pound cartons, as large operators in other regions do.

Reports from experienced Oregon apple dryers indicate that a bushel of green apples will produce 8 to 12 pounds of dried fruit; the amount varying with the method of drying and the variety used. King, Baldwin and Northern Spy are generally considered good apples for drying. Opinions as to the Ben Davis vary. Summer apples in general lack the firmness required in a good drying apple, although the Duchess of Oldenburg is considered good. Though it is reasonable to suppose a good eating apple will make the best dried apple, at present the market does not discriminate, and seedlings are frequently employed. The grading is usually based upon whiteness, cleanliness, and general attractiveness, and proportion of slices in rings. The drying of apples is discussed in greater detail in Farmers Bulletin 291, from which much of this has been taken. It can be secured by writing members of Congress or the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

W. C. Leever visited Crater Lake the first of the week having used his car in the trip of scientist who came to Medford Monday and taken from there to the lake in automobiles.

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