

PUNK BASEBALL AT MARSHFIELD

North Bend Victors On the New Grounds

The Coquille Base Ball team mournfully fell heir to another defeat in the game with North Bend last Sunday. While the game was easily North Bend's from the very beginning, and the two teams were not closely matched; yet, the game was witnessed with enthusiasm and was intensely interesting throughout.

North Bend's Base Ball park is grand and we can say, we believe without exaggeration, that it is equal to any ball park in Oregon. The grounds were perfectly smooth, and are in an ideal location, being partly surrounded by large, beautiful trees, which are at just the proper position and distance from grounds to furnish shade for the onlookers. North Bend has reason to be proud of the splendid Ball ground; We will excuse her vanity.

The game was witnessed by a very creditable crowd most of whom were citizens of the Bend. They perched themselves comfortably under the shade of the trees and in the absence of a completed grand stand it well served the purpose. This part of onlookers was some distance from the field, yet we could vividly distinguish their gentle hurrahs and zip saws which were given to lend encouragement to the boys engaged in the game. If we hadn't been so much interested, considering the day, we should have also taken to the shade. You see the North Bend Band had taken headquarters there, and they furnished excellent music, some of them are terrors to root too; in this case distance lends enchantment, the greater the distance the greater the enchantment of course.

The tooters as a whole did themselves proud, each one having five repetitions and three vocal solos to give, all being called on program at once yet, they sang their song creditably and it cannot be said that the Bend boys or Coquille made any rude or uncivil remarks. On the whole, the Bend players and people showed themselves to be courteous, fair and in all ways willing to do the right thing to the visitors, this shows the spirit of the boys. One Coquille player said, "I s'pose you will allow us to use your protection," the answer immediately came back, "Sure, take anything you want." It gives us pleasure to brag on such fellows. We must say that the Coquille boys were in equally as good humor.

Coquille made her first tally through an overthrow from second to first; the next two were bought in by Lorenz's three base hits while the last was gained it seemed unjustly by base runner sliding into 2nd baseman.

The Bend boys handled the stick with skill yet, it must be said that her very large score is due in part to errors made by the inefficient catcher. (Mr. Burrows the regular catches having his arm broken by pitched ball in first inning was unable to play.)

Although the Bend boys are heavy at bat they were held down mostly to one base hit. Short stop making a two base hit in 7th inning and McCoy a 3 base hit in 8th inning being the only hard safe slugs made. McCoy played alive all through and once slid into second like a grassed pig. Both pitchers pitched well Graham, having the better control, Benham on 2nd; made the star play by taking a swift grounder. Of the Bend team most all played swift and they are unquestionably one of the swiftest teams of the league. The team that win against them in future must play ball well. While they have been playing out of luck some this season they give evidence that they know the game and are

expected to show up fine in the future. The following is the score.

North Bend	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
McKeown 2b	4	2	1	2	6	0
McGinnis ss	3	2	1	1	4	0
Holtmuller 1b	4	2	1	11	1	0
Bliss c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Beaton 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Curry c f	3	2	2	1	0	1
Saunders l f	4	1	1	1	0	0
Graham p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Clary r f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	6	27	17	2

Coquille	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Johnstone ss	5	1	2	1	0	1
Howell c f	3	0	1	0	1	1
Benham 2b	4	1	1	2	6	1
Johnsou 1b	4	1	0	12	0	1
Lorenz c&3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Page 3b&c	3	0	1	7	2	1
Preyfl	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith r f	4	0	1	1	0	0
Nefzger p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	14	6

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
North Bend	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	4	0	12
Coquille	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4

Stolen bases, McKeown (2), Bliss (2), Beaton, Curry, Saunders (2), Johnstone Benham, Page. Base on Balls, off Nefzger, 7; off Graham 1. Three base hits, Lorenz, McKeown. Two base hits McGinnis. Left on bases, Coquille 6; North Bend 4. Struck out by Nefzger 19 by Graham 6. Umpire Guy Rose.

The less said the better about the ball game played on the Marshfield grounds Sunday between the Marshfield and Bandon teams.

The score stood 14 to 2 in favor of the visitors, and that tells the tale.

Why this was thus, is another story. The simplest explanation is that it was an off day with the Marshfield boys, and perhaps the grand ball of the night before had something to do with that. Bandon played ball and Marshfield didn't, and that is about all there is to it.

The visitors conducted themselves somewhat better than had been expected, from North Bend's experience of a week before, and the rag escaped any great amount of chewing.

And there is no getting around the fact that the Bandon boys can play ball in a way that will call for a better showing than Marshfield has yet shown the ability to make.

The attendance was good, though not so large as that of two weeks before. Enthusiasm did not run high. Marshfield was in the dumps, and Bandon was either very modest or very considerate.

Following is the score, so far as it was intelligibly kept.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Marshfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Bandon	1	3	4	2	1	3	0	0	0	14

SUMMARY
2 base hits Jacobs, McKune, Baum; Home run Streib; Base hits, Marshfield 7, Bandon 15 Struck out by Wright 5, by Baum 6; Errors, Marshfield 15, Bandon 3.

MARSHFIELDER ASCENDS MT LOWE

Description of One of the World's Famous Show-Trips

DEAR COAST MAIL:

I must take time to tell you about my ascent of Mt. Lowe. I joined a very congenial lot of people from Ill., Ohio, China, not Chinese, and elsewhere. We left the city at 8 a. m. on an electric car line and were taken out past the oil wells, the old adobe town, Highland Park and the beautiful city of Pasadena, a city of wide streets, orange groves, flowers galore, elegant residences and the famous Raymond Hotel, a private winter resort for rich people. The Mount Lowe railroad is a feat of remarkable engineering skill and conducts one to within two miles of a peak

6800 feet high from which point you can have most thrilling views of the grandest scenery. One passes in a few hours, from tropical climate of the valley to the higher Zone of mountain fastnesses, gorges and peaks; passing from a paradise of fruits and flowers to a realm of the most rugged and majestic objects of nature. At Altadena we changed to the Mt. Lowe car and slowly ascended the foot hills to Kubia Canyon, when we entered the incline car, having ascended 2100 feet from Los Angeles. Soon we were being lifted up an incline of 60,02,58 feet and 48 per cent grade and in traveling 3000 feet we were hoisted 1300 feet. The experience is most thrilling and never to be forgotten. Whether you look up or down you are amazed. When we stepped out of the incline car with a sense of relief we were upon Echo Mountain 3500 feet above the sea and looked out upon a panorama of wondrous beauty. Here we entered another car and went winding around the edge of deep canyons. Sometimes seeming to be hanging in mid air, all the while ascending higher and higher until we reached the Alpine tavern.

Our view in ascending was obscured by a thick fog but when we reached the tavern the sun was shining clearly.

Here we left the car and some hired horses for the remaining ascent but the most of us walked. When we reached the top we looked out on a sea of cloud. While the mountain views were magnificent; we could not see the San Gabriel valley and Los Angeles below because of the fog, but were well repaid for this trip. Some of the ladies walked up and back and the dinner at the tavern was much relished. We could appreciate Ruskins saying: "Mountains are the beginning and end of all natural scenery." We were back in Los Angeles at 4 p. m., having made one of the most famous trips of the world in so short a time.

Los Angeles is growing in every direction and one wonders why. Aside from the great fruit industry what is there then to support a city? The answer is: Climate, Tourists and invalids. To this favored spot the wealthy people of the world come for climate and health. The surplus money of thousands is spent in California. Why is not more of it spent in Southern Oregon?

F. G. Strange
Los Angeles, June 3d.

GRAFTING MUST GO

Roosevelt Takes a Hand In the Postal Frauds

A late Washington dispatch says: President Roosevelt, refreshed and vigorous from his long Western trip, appeared at his office in the executive building early this morning. He plunged at once into the mass of business awaiting him, excusing himself to all callers.

To members of his Cabinet he announced last night that he desired to have a meeting with them today. Before 10:30 the Cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Shaw, had assembled in their room in the executive offices. They were in session shortly before noon. Each member of the Cabinet made a brief statement regarding conditions in his department, the Postmaster-General naturally consuming more time than the others in detailing the progress of the investigations in his department. Secretary Hay had little to report, as he kept the President fully advised concerning the Russian situation in Manchuria and the appeals of his department in behalf of the Jews of Kishinef.

In the course of the discussion of the Postoffice Department investigation, Mr. Payne took occasion highly to praise and the thoroughness of his work. Secretary Root talked with the President after meeting about the general staff and the general officers who are to be assigned to the staff.

President Roosevelt fully approves the action of the Postoffice officials in

pressing the investigations of the department's affairs. It is his intention that the investigation shall be sweeping and thorough. This afternoon the President and Mr. Payne had a long conference, during which it is understood the President expressed to Mr. Payne his desire that the investigation now being made should be as searching as the ingenuity of the officials could make it, and should be pursued until the department has been purged of even the suspicion of dishonesty. Immediately after Mr. Payne returned to the department from the White House he sent for Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow, whom he acquainted with the President's views on the investigation.

In view of the constant activity of the 25 inspectors employed in the work and of the President's earnest approval of the investigation and his instructions to "go to the bottom," important action at any moment would occasion no surprise.

The Postmaster-General today dismissed Thomas W. McGregor and C. Ellsworth Upton, the rural free delivery clerks arrested yesterday. Officials declined to discuss the status of the case of C. E. Smith the Baltimore contractor who furnished the supplies that figured conspicuously in the proceeding against McGregor and Upton. It is significant, however, that he has not been arrested so far, although inspectors are in touch with him.

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How to Make Lemon Ginger Sorbet.
To make this boil together for five minutes a quart of water and a pound of sugar. Add the juice of three lemons and set aside to cool. When quite cold, add half a cupful of finely chopped preserved ginger and four table-spoonfuls of sirup. Turn into the freezer and freeze slowly until of a mush-like consistency.

How to Cleanse sponges.
When a sponge gets slimy and disagreeable to the touch, it can be restored to its original condition by the application of a raw potato. Cut a potato in halves and rub the sponge with the portions; then wash it thoroughly with water, and the slimy feeling will have quite disappeared.

Drying preparations simply develop dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c. size, Ely Brothers, 59 Warren St., N. Y. The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation. With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.

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