

WENDLING DEFEATED BY LOCALS IN WARM GAME

Despite the fact that Pitcher Mosher of Wendling had 20 strikeouts to his credit and it looked for a while as if Springfield would be unable to touch him for anything worth while, the Wendling team was unable to halt a surprise rally in the eighth inning and lost Sunday's baseball argument here, 7 to 8.

The game was played in "honest" gosh" baseball weather, with Springfield the under dog for a good part of the first seven innings. Wendling stepped off on the right foot with two scores in the first inning, and added another in the sixth, at the same time holding the locals to a single run in the third.

The eighth was a hitting inning. Springfield finding Mosher for the first time and rallying with five runs. Wendling ran in three in the first frame of this inning. In the last, Springfield held the visitors scoreless, and managed to shove over a final and winning run.

Score:
Springfield 7 12 4
Wendling 6 17 8

Runs by Innings—
Springfield 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 1
Wendling 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0

Batteries—Springfield, Beeson, Delp and Sankey; Wendling, Mosier and Evans.

Next Sunday Springfield plays Notl there.

Poems by Junior High Students

Oregon.
Thanks to the men who found this land,
Far from their beloved homes,
They were brave of heart and strong
of hand,
Venturing out to this and, unknown,
Here were Lewis and Clark amongst
the list,
To find our lovely land,
They suffered long from hunger and
thirst,
And were hindered by many an In-
dian band,
See what they've done for you and
and me,
The hardships they've been through
Found us a home that is wondrous
to see,
Washed by the Pacific Ocean so
blue.

—Irene Manley,
Age 13, 7-A.

Oregon My Oregon.
Of this fair land I love to tell,
It is the land I love so well,
From East to West
It is the best
In this beautiful state, I enjoy to
dwell,
The trees, they grow to wondrous
size,
From East to West they take the
prize,
The winters here
We need not fear,
For rain doth fall from summer skies,
Our camping spots are fair to see,
The deer and pheasant both roam
free,
The ocean beach
Within our reach,
Brings joy and health to you and me.

—Dorothy Fisher,
Age 11.

Oregon, The Wonder Land.
Oh, Oregon! my Oregon
The land where I was born,
Your hill-lands furnish pasture,
Your low-lands give us corn,
Oh Oregon! fair Oregon!
Land of our hills and dunes,
Our hills produce much lumber,
Your valleys, many tribes,
Oh, Oregon! dear Oregon!
You are the land we love,
Your lovely green beneath our feet,
Your lovely skies above,
Oh, Oregon! our Oregon!
The best state of the West,
You are the State! the only State!
The one we love the best!

—Oron Mulligan, 7-A,
Age 13.

Peace Officers Meet.
Sheriff Frank Taylor attended a
peace officers meeting at Wolf Creek
in southern Oregon last week end.
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a maid at her own expense. Won't you advise me? John.

All girls dream of marrying riches, good looks, brains—a fairy-prince in every respect, only to find themselves on a honeymoon with an everyday, commonplace practical man. And believe me John, most of the spoiled darlings do come back to earth with a bang then! The most undomestic girls become the champion blue-ribbon cooks of the neighborhood—and once ardent feminists become the meekest of wives, beginning every sentence with "John Says."

But I'll agree with you that it is rather discouraging to a young man to hear the woman he loves frankly avow that keeping house is not her

idea of a good time. And especially is this not very cheerful news to the man who believes, even in this day, that a woman's place is in her home—and that her first duty is to take care of friend husband's comfort, regardless of how dull, monotonous, hard and tiresome she may find the work.

But you must give her due credit for being perfectly honest with you before marriage. She isn't trying to put anything over on you. Were she a little less square, she would keep those sentiments to herself until after you were married, when you would discover them for yourself in due time. Certainly, the solution lies in a definite, prenuptial agreement of some sort. And the fact that she has commonsense to realize this is a point in her favor. She is willing to go ahead with her own work. Well, I think that is fair enough.

Personally, I believe that each individual woman should be free to develop in her own way, to the limit of her desires and capabilities. Whether those desires may be realized in marriage or in a career, or in both, she can only be happy in doing the work she finds most interesting.

It may be that after she has tried combining marriage and a career she will realize that making a home is the finest, most interesting work in the world—that it is the most important work she can do. She may come to find joy and happiness in marriage is the one thing in this what she once considered drudgery. Again—she may not.

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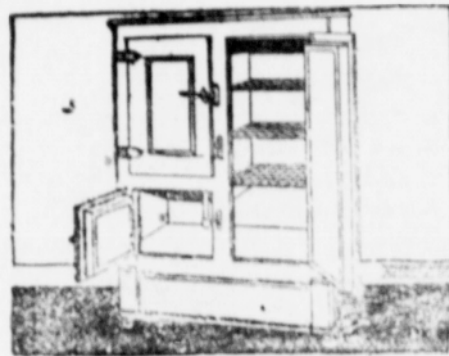
Tonsils are Removed—Mrs. Elmer Wells of Eugene underwent a tonsil operation at a local surgeon's office Saturday.

Little Boy Ill—Dr. E. Kester made a hurried visit to the James Seavey ranch Saturday night to give medical attention to the little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Severson. The boy is reported as improved.

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