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NOTES OF THE GAME.

Not content with one man on each base the Fats twice tried to assemble two on second.

Of course the Leans had it on five points.

It is said a lady looked out of a train window, say that parade, then grabbed the bell cord and signalled "full speed ahead!"

The umpire was well protected with the most dangerous weapon known; an unloaded revolver of the 1812 type.

A red hot liner in the fourth promised a run for the leans, but, Muller, after the manner of a star boarder reaching for the last orange, scooped it in.

Captain Kentner and Shorty Garnett broke all coaching rules and rushed into the field whenever an opportunity for their assistance presented itself. Coaching rules were not all that Shorty broke.

Feel the earthquake 'long 'bout the third inning? That was Kentner sliding to first.

Prof. O'Gara knocked a sky-rocket pop-up in the third and Kelley and Kentner held a little meeting to decide which should catch it. While Kelley was gesticulating the pesky ball hit his hand and stuck.

When the Leans took the field some one cruelly suggested that they looked like a hop field with all the poles up.

The longest hit was a foul by Kelly. It is figuring today in the "what might have been" stories.

Captain Kentner's costume was a combination salad effect of cucumber and tomato. It was neither hobble or harem but an original design for light summer wear. The only drawback was excess weight but the doughty captain carried it as gracefully as a turtle.

Captain Ireland caught 'em on first with his bare hands and retired without an error. He retired after he caught the first one.

A fine bouquet of cabbage was handed to Ireland by the Loyal Order of Moose. Cap. Ireland will hand it back in cabbage leaf form.

One lean excuse was that when the fats were batting the pitcher couldn't see the plate.

Fabrisk and Moore d' some heavy hitting and fine acting when they tried not to appear surprised.

Captains Kentner and Ireland should get out patents on their elastic batting orders.

As for Ireland he was in true panatella form.

One lean batter said, "When I stepped to the plate the fat outfield loomed up like a bunch of billboards and I knew it was hopeless."

NOTICE

In accordance with the wish of the merchants of the city that the whole people may celebrate the fourth, it is requested that all business houses close all day Tuesday, July 4th. Stores will be open as usual on Monday the third for the convenience of those attending the celebration.

By order of the Merchants Association.

H. C. GARNETT, President.
 JOHN CARLIN, Secretary.

Haskins for Health.

COLLECTING OTHERS' EARNINGS

IN an address recently made to the students of the University of Pennsylvania Wm. J. Bryan said:

"How much money can a man rightfully collect from society? Not more than he honestly earns. For when a man collects more than he earns he collects what somebody else has earned and money to which he is not entitled."

Mr. Bryan was speaking the truth in an institution whose pupils seldom hear it, because the school is partially supported by an endowment left by a tariff baron who stipulated that the wisdom of the protection tariff must always be taught, or the money will stop.

The protective tariff is wrong because it gives men that which they have not earned, it robs the many for the few. The beneficiary of protection collects more than he has earned, and money to which he is not entitled.

So with the system of land speculation. The man who holds land idle for years, and then sells it at greatly increased value, collects something that someone else has earned—which probably the community has earned—which in any case, he has not earned—and he is therefore, not entitled to it.

The new Webster's International defines graft as "acquisition of money by dishonest or unjust means." The tariff is then simply a graft, and the beneficiary a grafter. Our laws then legalize grafting and reward grafters. Carried out, Mr. Bryan's logic would revolutionize society—for at present five per cent of society earns nothing and therefore is entitled to nothing, yet it grabs the greater part of the earnings of the other 95 per cent.

But society is not ready to be revolutionized. Humanity still loves its chains, and does not realize the folly and injustice as stale formulas, established to aid those who do not honestly earn, to collect from society that to which they are not entitled.

Though humanity toils very painfully up the winding spiral of progress, yet it is progressing—one of these days legislation that sanctions grafting and enriches grafters will be tabooed—when the sleeper wakes.

APPLES IN HONGKONG.

OREGON apples find favor in Hongkong, according to the consular report made by Commercial Agent Lovett M. Wood, who asserts:

"The excellence of the Oregon and Washington apples is well known in Hongkong and other parts of southern China. This is to a considerable extent due to the holiday gifts started by James J. Hill, Mauritz Thomsen and others who have important commercial connections here. Apple growers must not, however, get a wrong impression. Much as the fine fruit is appreciated here, the price, at such a distance from the shipper, places the apple beyond the purse of the Chinese people, and 100 boxes of Spitzenbergs would glut the Hongkong market and the appetites of the Europeans here able to pay the price that good, fresh, well kept fruit commands. Australia sends some apples here, but those I have tasted are lacking in the fruit bouquet found in the apples grown in the United States."

The gift idea is a good one, and there is no better way for Oregonians to advertise their state than by sending away boxes of fancy fruit—and no more acceptable present is possible.

USE JACKSON COUNTY STONE

IN response to demands from Oregon that only Oregon building stone be used in the construction of federal buildings in the state, Senator Bourne has written requesting information for the supervising architect as to quality of rock and location of quarry, and cost of transportation.

Medford is to have a \$110,000 federal building. Jackson county quarries produce as fine grades of granite and of sandstone, as can be found anywhere. They also produce both white and black marble that cannot be equalled in America and has no superior in Italy.

This native stone should be used in the construction of the federal building. It is up to the Commercial Club to take the matter up with the Oregon congressional delegation and supply all needed information.

Our granite is good enough for very attractive buildings in San Francisco and Portland as well as Medford, and the sand stone good enough for a federal building at Salem and there is no reason why we cannot supply the materials for all the federal buildings in the north-west.

LAST ATTACK UPON BALDWIN ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—The last attack on the will of the late E. J. Baldwin was practically thrown out of court today by Probate Judge Rives. It was the petition of Laura P. Alsip for one-sixth interest in the \$10,000, 000 estate left by the turf king, who claimed that her mother, who was Ophelia Henderson, married Baldwin at Chillicothe, O. Miss Alsip claimed to be a daughter of the alleged marriage and a rightful heir to the estate. When positive proofs of the alleged marriage were not forthcoming Judge Rives decided the case in favor of the defendants.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.

A special council of the Order of the Red Cross will be held in Masonic Temple, Wednesday, June 28, Ashland, Oregon, for the purpose of conferring the order. All Knights Templar invited.

Courteously,
 P. W. PAULSON, E. C.
 E. A. SHERWIN, Sec.

SWIMMING RACES FOR EVENING OF THE THIRD

On the evening of July 3, the committee on swimming has arranged for races between the best swimmers in Medford at the Natatorium.

The entry list for these events is already nearly full and the various boys are busy getting into shape for the contests.

There will be three different class races including a free-for-all which will be swum in heats owing to the number of entries.

On this occasion there will be no admission charged and as the races start at 7:30 sharp it will be well to appear on the scene on time in order to secure a seat.

NOTICE.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a special business meeting at the Baptist church, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, July 28.

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To accommodate all those desiring to attend the celebration of the 4th at Medford, a special train will run between Grants Pass and Medford stopping at all intermediate points as follows:

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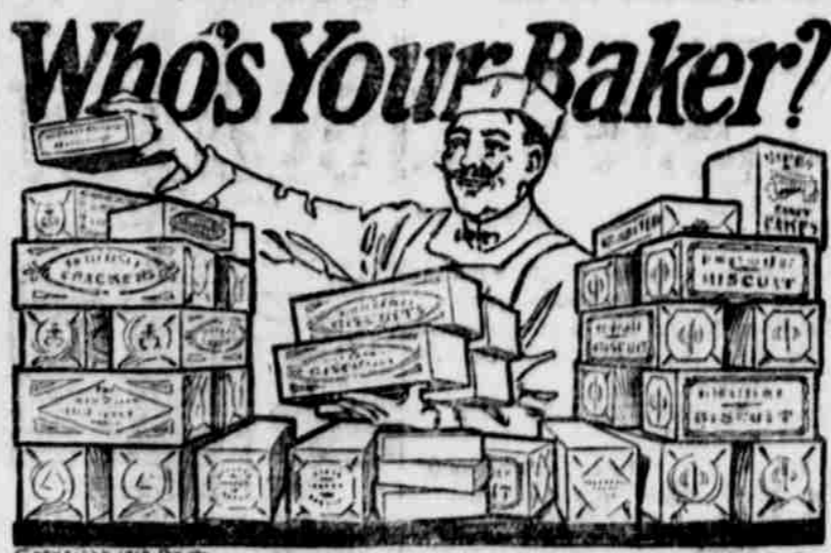
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NOTICE

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