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FATS DEFEAT LEANS BY SCORE SEVEN TO THREE

Beef and the stuff that made Milwaukee famous have got a vegetarian diet skinned a mile if the result of yesterday's Fat-Lean game is to be accepted as a criterion.

It was an ideal day for the Fat aggregation, cool and cloudy with little zephyrs that sent tremors up the skinny anatomy of the Leans.

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And then came the Leans, P. J. O'Gara and S. P. Rosenbaum in the foreground. O! Minerva! get out your binoculars. Nothing but a kinoscope or the big telescope of the Lick observatory could do away the evanescent and chimerical line of calf. To the naked eye they seemed to float, by trunks suspended on unseen wires.

Arriving at the grounds the first feature of the program was a 50-yard foot race between Rosenbaum and O'Gara, a feature well worth the admission and won by Rosenbaum in Shasta Limited style.

The ball was promptly put into play, with Miles and Antle holding the indicators. The teams lined up as follows:

- Fats—Pitcher, O'Gara; Bigham, Foster, Burgess; Kelly, Catcher, Vance; Kentner, First, Burgess; Elfert, Second, Klum; Sheridan, Short, Steensrup; Gates, Third, Foster; Fabrick, c.f., Andrews; Westerlund, c.f., Rosenbaum; McCabe, l.f., Brouse.

The Fats were first at bat and O'Gara in the box for the Leans didn't seem to have much sulphur in his delivery, the Fats falling on to his offerings like blight onto a young pear tree and when the bombardment ended the Fats were in possession of the game and a mascot in the person of P. J. O'Gara's goat.

For the Fats the big battery, Bluzham and Kelly, held the Leans safe at all times. Old Soda Pop had plenty of pizix in his delivery, only allowing an occasional pop-up.

The game was replete with features principal among which was the fielding of Kentner and the base running of Ed Andrews and John Westerlund.

The final score was: Fats 7; Leans 3.

UPWARD MOVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 24.—Aided by a firmer tone in London, the early market here today was strong. Canadian, Union and Northern Pacific, Reading, Smelting, New York Central, Steel and Amalgamated rose 1 to 2 1/2. Trading became quiet after the first hour's rush, but the tone continued firm. After a bear raid had caused declines of about half a point all around, the upward movement was resumed. London took between 20,000 and 25,000 shares of stock in this market. Canadian Pacific, Amalgamated and the Harrimans were most wanted. Bonds were steady.

The market closed dull and heavy.

A MULTITUDE OF DREAMS.

THE Mail Tribune has no desire to enter into a controversy with socialists over socialism. It would be deluged in a flood of words—that "hears no sound save its own dashings."

Socialism is best defined as a word that covers a multitude of dreams as well as sins. The gentle altruist, preacheth the brotherhood of man and the gospel of the lowly Nazarene, the grafting agitator sowing discontent and stirring strife as an easy means of existence, the sinister syndicalist with his unprovoked strike, his sabotism and dynamite, the unfit and the unfit—all these and a thousand varieties of human evas and cranks find shelter under its protecting mantle.

The co-operative state, in which everyone receives equal share, is a beautiful dream that appeals to all. A veritable maze of paths, which no one can thread, bewilder the dreamers.

No plan has yet been suggested that wipes out the inherent inequalities in humanity and the substitution of the tyranny of the socialistic state for the comparative freedom of democracy is not alluring. Despite the drawbacks of "capitalism" its defects are those that evolution, rather than revolution, will remedy.

Responsibility for failure is too often placed upon conditions and systems, when it lies principally with individuals. Under any idealistic system where each received the products of his labor, the majority of those clamoring now for socialism would be blaming the system because they had so little and pointing to some other system to realize Utopia.

Equality of opportunity is the goal of every democracy. There can be no other equality created or assured by government. But your socialist dreams of the time when the poorest mechanical toiler receives as much from society as the greatest creative genius.

It is a favorite socialist saying that labor creates all wealth—meaning thereby physical labor. Yet today half of the work of the world, formerly done by human hands, is done by machinery, and eventually nearly all will be so done. The laborer therefore creates less wealth than the machine that takes his place.

Bill Haywood, socialist leader and his I. W. W. cohorts, preaching rination, sabotism and confiscation are advocating the same ethics that the Glendale socialist practiced when at the point of a gun, he "confiscated" the bank's money—he "restored" what he conceived his "natural birthright" and that "which he had created and which had been confiscated from him by present owners."

VOTING NOW IN ORDER FOR OFFICIAL MEDFORD ROSE

The next time you are down town step into the Exhibit building and vote for your favorite rose. If you haven't any choice select one from those displayed on the table just inside the door. Yesterday the following roses could be seen there, 18 varieties: Maman Corbet, La France, Belle Siebrecht, Augustine Guinnoissen, Papa Gantier, Irish Elegance, High Dickson, J. B. Clark, Ulrich Brunner, Marechal Niel, Richmond Red, Carl Druschki, Lyons, Charles Dingee, Chateau de Clos Vougeot, Grasseau Toplet, General Mues-Arthur.

Of these the Lyons seems to be a great favorite but with that the question always arises, "Will we want the same rose Tacoma has?" What do you think about? The Mail Tribune will be glad to have communications in regard to this rose, or any other. Send your arguments pro or con to this paper that they may be published and so not only help your favorite to win, but also assist those whose knowledge of rose culture in the Rogue river valley is more or less undeveloped.

A word about the voting. Mr. Ware, secretary of the Commercial club, is custodian of a real live, official ballot box and will be glad to show you where and how to drop your ballot. The polls will be open until 6:00 p. m. of July 4th.

If you don't happen to find your favorite rose there see that it gets on the display table. Vases filled with water will be found there with printed slips for labeling. Fresh roses are supplied every day. If you have any choice specimens be sure to bring them in.

ANDERSON TO GET CRACK AT CHAMPION

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—Bud Anderson and Harlem Tommy Murphy for August and the winner to meet the winner of the Ritchie-Rivers fight. This, James Coffey said today, when he returned from a trip to the country, is his pugilistic program for the summer. He regards the Anderson-Murphy match as practically settled but has not yet decided on a date.

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WHISLER WILL CHALLENGE FATS WITH HIS LEANS

C. E. Whisler didn't take kindly to Miles decisions in the Fat and Lean baseball game yesterday and today before a number of fans in the Quix made an offer to bet \$50 that he, with Mr. Beveridge's little boy, Leland, and three other Lean men whom he would pick that had not played ball in ten years, could beat the nine fat men who played in Monday's contest.

Whisler stipulated especially that Hans Wagner Westerlund would have to play. Whisler asks for a week to get his men in condition and made his offer in all seriousness. He has arranged to have his men out for practice on evenings after six o'clock, when the regular team works out.

Judge Kelly, when approached on the subject, said it would be like taking candy from a kid and that he and P. C. Bigham would make Whisler's hopefuls wish they'd never seen a ball game and that Mr. Whisler's bet would be covered any time he was ready to post it.

Westerlund, who is one of the gamest of the game, will no doubt take a good share of the bet just to show that he can travel some place else besides the polls.

NICHOLSON NOMINATION TO PORTUGAL WITHDRAWN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 24.—Meredith Nicholson refused here today to comment on his telegram to President Wilson asking that his nomination as minister to Portugal be withdrawn for domestic reasons. It is reported that the Taggart faction of the democratic party opposed Nicholson's appointment. The nomination was sent to the senate several days ago.

IT THEATRE. Tt Theatre program for tonight: "Two's Company, Three's a Crowd," Street Scenes, Yokohama, Japan; "Groundless Suspicion"; "The Girl Back East"; General Scott's Production; Special music. 5 and 10c; Why pay more? 81

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HAZELRIGGS TO REMAIN ON STAGE ANOTHER SEASON

Chas. D. Hazelrigg writes as follows from Milwaukee, under date of June 19:

To the Editor: Just ran across inclosed clipping and it occurred to me there might be some people in Medford who might like to know what we are doing. It is from the Chicago Examiner of June 6th when we were playing at the beautiful Colonial Theater there.

See you have the new theater finally, but I hope Medford people won't forget that your "Uncle Dudley" put the town on the theatrical map and made it possible.

Had thought to be home to stay this fall but have such a good proposition that I guess we will stay out another season when we expect to come back to Medford with a bunch of coin—which will no doubt greatly increase our popularity.

Regards to all the boys. Sincerely, CHAS. D. HAZELRIGG

The clipping referred to is as follows: "The Nellie Andrews troupe of grand opera singers headline the bill with gems and bits from the more popular operas, their rendition of the sextet from 'Lucia' being particularly well done. The act is well staged and the perfect costuming blends in an ensemble which recalls vividly the days of musical productions when the 'Merry Widow' and other successes held sway on this stage."

PONIES AND CARTS WANTED FOR PARADE

Parties who can furnish two-wheel road cart, antique or modern, or small buggy with pony or accoutrements, to be used in the Fourth of July parade, will lend valuable aid to the committee if they will report the same to Mrs. Chas. Schreffelin, chairman of the Greater Medford stunt. Dogs or goats trained to pull are very much desired. Also pinto pony or buckskins with their riders or any ponies or horses, carts or buggies. An early report will be much appreciated by the committee of the Greater Medford club.

FEATURE PICTURE AT STAR. "The Stolen Papers," a story adapted from the Sherlock Holmes stories, is the headliner for tonight.

This is an excellent story and holds the interest from start to finish. There are other pictures on the bill and the program closes with "Their First Execution," one of the best comedies produced by the Keystone company in a long time.

Coming tomorrow, a big Kay-Bee 2-reel feature, entitled "The Black Conspiracy."

PAGE THEATRE. Their is an unusually good bill of pictures at the Page theatre tonight. "The Wayward Sister" is a society drama with an unequalled plot. Four other good numbers are also on the bill at Medford's popular theatre. You should not fail to see these pictures.

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