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BEN BOWERS HAS A LIVELY FIGHT WITH ANGRY BEAR

Ben Bowers got the thrill of his
young life recently, when he had a
lively encounter with an angry mother
bear and her three cubs, near the head
of Neil creek, as a result of which a
big bruin, carrying four shots in its
carcass, went tearing into the brush,
leaving her three well-developed cubs
tired by Bowers' promising Airdale
pup.

Bowers and Jess Smith run their
cattle on the range at the head of the
creek, and yesterday afternoon, Ben
was returning to the camp, when he
sighted a big bear coming leisurely
toward him, and in her wake, three
pretty well-developed cubs. Ben had
an Airdale pup along with him, which
he is training for a "varmint" dog. He
thought it an excellent opportunity to
give the dog some practical training,
and stepping behind a tree out of sight
of the bear he set the dog on Bruin.
He had figured on the bear turning
tail and running. But not that bear.
She started to put up a fight, and when
Bowers came from concealment, the
bear rushed him, giving vent to the
strangest gutturals Ben had ever
heard, and he is some hunter. He
is a true sportsman and had intended
to let the bear get away, it being out
of season. But the bear apparently not
so minded, came toward him, and got
to pretty close quarters, when Ben let
drive four shots in quick succession
from his 30-30 automatic, all of them
taking effect. The bear turned after
the last shot and took to the brush.

Meanwhile the Airdale was having
the time of his young life. The cubs
were pretty husky and probably would
have been too much for the young dog.
It was a difficult matter to distinguish
between them as they rolled on the
ground, but Ben managed to get the
dog out of the melee, and then the
cubs took to a tree. Bowers had to
give up the attempt to capture them
as he was without a rope, so he went
on to the camp, about a half mile fur-
ther on. He expected to go out today
and try to locate the carcass of the
wounded bear, which he figures is cer-
tain to be dead by this time.—Ashland
Tidings.

Bible Questions and Answers

1. What sentence did King Ahasuerus pronounce against Haman for the way he had treated the Jews?
2. Whom did Moses kill and why?
3. How many stories high was the Ark?
4. What was the consequence when sinners did not repent at the preaching of Noah?
5. To what extent was Aaron dependent upon his brother Moses?
6. Where is it supposed Jeremiah died?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. 2nd Peter 2:5 refers to Noah as "a preacher of righteousness."
2. Moses was allowed to go on Mount Sinai with God.
3. God spoke the Ten Commandments to the Children of Israel.
4. When Herod the Great rebuilt the city of Samaria, he called it Sebaste.
5. The spirit of God came upon Saul, making it possible for him to prophesy.
6. The name Naomi means "pleasant."

Bible Thought for Today

HOW TO GET ON:—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find.—Matthew 7: 7.

Piles PERMANENT RELIEF

Legal Guarantee Given.
No need of Knife—no pain—continue work.
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THE LESSON OF THE RECALL.

BEFORE the recent recall election is entirely forgotten its lesson should be emphasized.

The Mail-Tribune opposed the agitation for a recall on the general principle that recalls never pay, that only extreme emergencies justify them, that whoever might win the recall, the people were bound to lose.

The result has absolutely sustained that contention. What have the people of Jackson county gained by the recall? The privilege of increasing county taxes by four or five thousand dollars, and a week of noise and fury which paralyzed local business, sowed another crop of dissension and strife, and resulted in returning to the same condition that existed when the recall agitation started.

A great many people are wise after the event. What Oregon needs are more people wise before the event.

In May there was a state-wide recall against two members of the Public Service commission, Williams and Buchtel. The Mail-Tribune also opposed that recall, and it failed to carry in Jackson county, but carried by a big majority in the state. The people who voted for the recall were led to believe that by removing Buchtel and Williams, they would get a reduction in telephone rates.

According to the Portland Oregonian, the new commissioners show no more disposition to reduce telephone schedules than their predecessors. Such a reduction, it appears, would necessitate reductions in wages of telephone employees and organized labor is said to be solidly against such action.

Here again a recall has done no good and may do material harm. For the action of the former commissioners represented a conscientious effort to do justice to big business as well as to the people, and the recall not only weakens the prestige of the public service commission materially, and impairs its future usefulness, but promises to change the situation preceeding the recall in no essential particular.

For the removal of public officials, guilty of actual wrong doing the recall is a necessary emergency weapon. As a medium of political agitation, employed whenever public officials do something an active minority does not like, it represents a political danger which if not corrected, threatens the entire system of popular democratic control in this state.

Quill Points

- It might be worse. Suppose jitneys burned coal.
- Rail and mine strikes depress all industry except the manufacture of firearms.
- A man is getting old when he likes to sit out a dance and doesn't like to sit in a game.
- And yet there's probably enough coal on hand to supply those who have sense enough to buy it early.
- When one reflects that a savage isn't required to wear a saw-edge collar, it is rather difficult to understand what makes him savage.
- At first we wondered what the upshot of the strike would be; now we wonder how many will be shot up.
- The man who says he doesn't care what the public thinks of him will probably lie about other things also.
- Unhappy thought. Suppose we get to Heaven and find the people we don't like holding all the high offices.
- A man doesn't talk about his humble start until he gets to a point where it is no longer necessary to be humble.
- The difference between a rough-neck and a high-brow is that so many more dull things interest the highbrow.
- As the days pass without a settlement, we have an uneasy feeling that our coal bin is going to be a has-bin.
- At any rate, there seems to be general agreement that good citizenship requires the other fellow to obey the Volstead law.

YAKIMA PACKING PEARS FOR FIVE CENTS A BOX

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 8.—Prices for packing pears, which are now being harvested, throughout the Yakima valley will be five cents a box, the labor committee of the Yakima Traffic and Credit association has decided. At that figure, the men and women who pack the valley's estimated 2000 car crop will receive \$88,000 for the labor.

Camera Man Drowned

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 8.—The body of Harry Gilbert of Seattle was found on a sand bar in the Skykomish river a quarter of a mile below Eagle Falls late yesterday by Fred Godley, while the latter was fishing. Gilbert went over Eagle Falls July 16 when he tried to leap to a rock above the falls to take a picture of the canyon.

Sun Classified ads get results.



ARCTIC REGIONS.

THERE'S always some far famed explorer preparing for an arctic trip, where climate is a ring-tailed roarer, and forty kinds of blizzards zip. Oh, dauntless are these men who leave us, and I applaud them as they go, although I have conviction grievous that all they'll ever find is snow. I hand a wreath to every hero who hooks his dauchshunds to a sled and travels to the land of zero, to make a map in green and red. I think of tired explorers reeling exhausted on their icy way, and I can't help the foolish feeling that they'd do better baling hay. The north is full of frozen corpses which serve no purpose good or wise while hay will feed our helpful horses, and stuff the tick on which man lies. I think if scientists impassioned would leave the wild wastes unexplored, and haul elm wood, in stove lengths fashioned, they'd do more for their bed and board. We need strong men to harvest squashes, and it is sad to see them go to where an ice cold ocean washes a coastline heaped with useless snow. We need good men to fix our lizzies, for which we'd pay a seemly price; and yet the daft explorer busies himself with dreams of endless ice.



KEN WILLIAMS FEAT EQUALLED ONLY 3 TIMES

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—Equalling a performance recorded only three times in the history of the major leagues, Ken Williams, slugging star of the St. Louis Browns, clouted out two home runs in one inning, the sixth, his blows figuring prominently in the 16 to 1 defeat administered to Washington by the American League leaders. The Browns tallied nine times in the sixth inning. Williams' feat is a new mark for modern baseball, but record books show it was duplicated three times in earlier days. Two members of the old Boston Nationals, C. Jones, 1889 and R. L. Lowe, in 1894, hit two homers in an inning and L. Bierbauer, who played with Brooklyn and Buffalo, also is credited with the feat in 1890.

Williams yesterday brought his total of homers for this season to 29 and now leads the major leagues in circuit drives with Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals close behind with 28. Williams is now nine homers behind Babe Ruth's mark of 121.

In fourteen games played on the Browns' present home stand, Williams has hit nine homers and has batted for an average of well over .400.

Babe Ruth, who has come into his own at bat on the present western tour, was the big gun in the attack that enabled the Yanks to beat Herman Pilleto, Detroit pitching ace, for the second day in succession and keep within striking distance of the Browns. Ruth collected four hits and scored the run in the ninth that gave the Yanks a four to three victory.

Rogers Hornsby, whose heavy hitting has been a big factor in the winning drive of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, had an off day in the field and blew his team's chance to go into first place with two costly errors.

The Braves nosed out Rickey's men, 9 to 8. Unusually heavy batting also featured other major league games. Pittsburgh amassed 22 bingles in trouncing Philadelphia, 17 to 10; Cleveland pounded three Boston twirlers and won 7 to 0 in a 7-inning contest. The Chicago White Sox emerged from their hitting slump and laced out 17 blows to trim the Athletics 12 to 5.

BARRETT KNOCKED OUT BY WHITE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Charley White, Chicago lightweight, advanced last night in his long trip to another championship bout with Benny Leonard, the title holder, and Bobby Barrett, aspiring Philadelphia, took a long drop backwards.

White dropped Barrett in the second round of their bout scheduled for fifteen rounds at the Velodrome with a right hand punch in the region of the heart. The result may mean that White and Lew Tindler, who recently was turned back by Leonard, will meet. They never have fought each other.

JACK DEMPSEY MAY MEET LOUIS FIRPO

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Talk of a bout in South America between Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, Argentine heavy-weight, was revived today when it was learned that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and Dan McKitterick conferred with Tex Rickard and Frank B. Flounoy at Madison Square Garden yesterday.

"I have been asked to promote a bout between Dempsey and Firpo in South America but there was nothing of a definite nature accomplished," Rickard said. "I do not expect anything definite for a couple of days."

The promoter added that Willard, Brennan and Willis were discussed yesterday as possible opponents for Dempsey.

Yesterday's Results.
American League.
Cleveland 7; Boston 6.
Chicago 12; Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 3; New York 4.
St. Louis 16; Washington 1.

National League.
Philadelphia 16; Pittsburgh 17.
Boston 9; St. Louis 8.
New York-Chicago rain.
Brooklyn-Chicago, rain.

Coast League.
None scheduled.

SYRUP of PRUNES

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"Smilin' Through" at Page
"Smilin' Through," Norma Talmadge's screen version of Allen Lan-
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According to all advance reports,
this is the biggest screen achievement
of Miss Talmadge.

Miss Talmadge plays a dual role in a



Norma Talmadge
in "Smilin' Through"

dramatic story of great heart interest.
The role, it is said, gives Norma a
great opportunity to exercise her
extraordinary talents as a wonderful
emotional and dramatic actress.

Other meritorious film numbers on
the bill include the second round of H.
C. Witwer's Romance of the Prize
Rings, "The Leather Pushers," a Pathe
News Weekly, and "Betty" Brown at
the Wurlitzer.

Harry Carey Leaves Tonight

He groveled in the sands of the
beach at Tiva-Tiva, and then he fought
his way back up to the stature of man-
hood and rode once again in the best
saddle in Arizona. That was the course
of the hero in "Man To Man," the
attraction which closes tonight at the
Rialto theatre. Harry Carey imper-
sonates a human derelict who was "the
lowest of the dirty Packard family," a
role well fitted to his superb ability in
characterization.

"Just Around the Corner" Coming
"Just Around the Corner," is a new
Paramount picture produced from a
story by Fannie Hurst, creator of
"Humoresque," is coming to the Rialto
theatre. This is a story of the East
side of New York and is said to be a
fitting successor to "Humoresque."

Miss Shafer and Miss Watkins of the
Home Telephone office spent Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday at Crater Lake.
Miss Osa Medley also of the telephone
office is on her vacation.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who is the author of the quotation "A penny for your thoughts?"
2. Who wrote the opera, "Martha?"
3. Who was the hero of the tales of the Arabian Nights?
4. Who was the first Roman to march against Rome with a Roman army?
5. Who first called Turkey the sick man of Europe?
6. What state is called Cotton State?
7. What famous dam is located in Arizona?
8. What are two synonyms for the word "lament?"
9. Where does poison ivy grow the most?
10. How does the population of the district of Columbia compare with some of the smaller states.

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. How many times was Doty Ross married? Ans. Three times.
2. When was the first college boat race in this country? Ans. 1844.
3. What three birds often live to the age of 100? Ans. Eagle, crow and swan.
4. What state is the Wolverine state? Ans. Michigan.
5. Where does the word "tips" come from? Ans. From a sign in an old English coffee house, which stood above a box. It was "T. I. P. S." and meant to insure prompt service drop a coin in the box.
6. What are pineapple leaves used for? Ans. To make pineapple cloth.
7. What are two synonyms for the word "salmagundi?" Ans. Medley, olio.
8. Which was established first the Egyptian or the Chinese calendar? Ans. The Egyptian calendar.
9. What is an obtuse angle? Ans. One greater than 90 degrees.
10. Where is England's hall of fame? Ans. Westminster Abbey.

Judge Calkins has left on his vacation of a month to places in the north. He will probably visit Portland, Seattle and as far as British Columbia. Court does not convene until Sept. 1.

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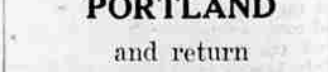
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