

STORMS HALT PAVEMENT WORK IN CRATER L. PARK

All the work of hard surfacing the twenty miles of road inside Crater National park came to an abrupt end for the year last Tuesday, because of a heavy storm then on with about three inches of snow on the ground and indications that it would develop into one of the heaviest snows of the year. However, the snow turned into rain.

The contractors in charge of the work recognized the fact that they could no longer hold their men at work at the park, as there had been several storms recently and each time the men had become more disgruntled. Therefore the men were dismissed and the various camps struck and equipment stored until the resuming of work as early as possible next spring.

The major portion of the paving is yet to be done, as since the work was begun last summer various unexpected delays were encountered, and it was found difficult at times to get enough employees to make much progress.

The work already completed before closing down Tuesday, included a mile and one-half section into the park from the Medford entrance, which had always been the worst piece of road in the park.

Frank E. Seaman, the resident government engineer in charge of overseeing the paving work, and his crew of men also ceased to function when the work was stopped and came down to this city. Mr. Seaman says the contractors hope to be able to resume the work next May, probably from the Klamath entrance, if weather conditions then permit.

Anyhow, the paving work in the park will be on a large part of next summer, but will progress much faster because of the preliminary work done in the past several months and the fact that suitable labor is expected to be plentiful.

SUSPECT IN KELSO MURDER CASE IS RELEASED HERE

A man so closely resembling John William Smith, wanted at Kelso, Wash., for murder in connection with the death of Thomas Dovey, Kelso newspaper editor, caused the chief of police to arrest a man giving his name as Leo Todd, as a suspect this morning.

The chief states that Todd was a perfect picture with the exception of his eyes, which were brown instead of grey, the color given in the police description. The man was identified even to the clothes. Todd told the police he was from Portland where his wife had died, later went to Klamath Falls in search of work, and had arrived here from that city to be a witness, he said, in the district federal court in session here. Questioning by the chief made the man admit this was not true.

Being fully assured that he was not Smith, the police set him at liberty, with the idea of observing his actions. According to late reports the man has not been seen since.

OBITUARY

BOWMAN—Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Turnbaugh of Talent, Mrs. A. J. Bowman, mother of E. S. and Charles H. Bowman of Portland, Des. Bowman and Mrs. H. M. Turnbaugh of Talent, also Mrs. W. J. Martin and Mrs. A. C. Miller of Quincy, Ill.

Margaret E. Bowman was born in Atlas, Ill., March 6th, 1843 and died at Talent, Oct. 8th, 1925, aged 82 years. Services at Talent, Ore., cemetery 2:30 p. m. Friday, October 9th.

S. P. SIDE GIVEN HEARING.

(Continued from page one.)

chief officials of the Hill and Harrison interests to see if they had any projects in mind that would conflict with his plans.

"I went even farther," he said. "I asked if they proposed at any time in the future to build parallel lines or competing routes. I was fearful of something like this in the future but all told me 'no'."

PIRATES WIN; SCORE 3 TO 2.

(Continued from page 1.)

Grantham up. Strike one. Grantham swung viciously at a spitball. Coveleskie tried to pick Wright off first. Strike two. Foul. Grantham was scattering the customers in the boxes with foul balls. Ball one. Wright went to second on a passed ball. Foul. Foul. Grantham is having his troubles gauging Coveleskie's damp fling. Stan Harris made easy work of Grantham, throwing him out at first. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Fourth Inning.
Washington—Goslin up. The two pitchers were going along nicely and the fans prepared themselves for another moundmen's battle. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Wright made a beautiful stop of Goslin's seaming hit and then got him by a quick throw. Goslin claimed that Wright's throw drew Grantham off the bag. Judge up. Strike one. Barnhart robbed Judge of a two-base hit with a running catch. Joe Harris up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Aldridge is bearing down with every pitch. Ball two. Joe Harris singled off Traynor's glove. It was a line smash and Traynor went into the air after it. Bluege up. Strike one. Aldridge tried to get Joe Harris off first and Harris gave him the laugh. Cuyler took Bluege's long fly which looked as if it was going into the stands for a home run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.
Washington—Peck up. Strike one. Ball one. Peckinpaugh singled over Wright's head. Ruel up. Ball one. Foul. Strike one. Aldridge tried to get Peck at first. Ruel singled into center. Peck stopping at second. Yde is now warming up for Pittsburgh. Coveleskie up. Smith went out to the box to talk to Aldridge. Aldridge took Coveleskie's bunt and threw to third to get Peck. It was a sacrifice hit and a fielder's choice. Oldham is now warming up for Pittsburgh. Rice up. The bases were filled and none out. Ball one. The Pittsburg infield came in on the grass. Strike one. Strike two. Aldridge was waiting. Aldridge out, but Aldridge was steady. Aldridge took Rice's grounder and threw to Smith and Peck was out at the plate. The bases were still filled. Stan Harris up. Stan Harris forced Ruel. Wright to Smith. The bases were still filled, with Goslin coming up. Goslin up. Strike one. Ball one. Goslin went out to Grantham unassisted and the Pirates crawled out of a bad hole. The fans cheered for several minutes. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.
Washington—Judge up. Foul. Strike one. Judge hit a high foul into the right field stands. Ball one. Max Carey took Judge's hoist. Joe Harris up. Ball one. Ball two, Ball three. Aldridge kept the ball around Harris' neck. Strike one. Joe Harris sent up a high fly which Carey took behind second base. Bluege up. Foul. Strike one. A fast ball hit Bluege in the back of the head. He fell prostrate to the ground, holding his hands to his head while the doctors rushed to his assistance. A doctor was called. The crowd groaned in sympathy as the blow could be heard all over the field. After a few minutes Bluege sat up holding his head in his hands. It seemed doubtful whether he would be able to play as he rose to his feet. He still held his head in his hands. Stanley Harris talked with Bluege to ascertain if he felt that he could continue in the game. Bluege was in no condition to continue and he was helped from the field.

Seventh Inning.
Pittsburgh—Barnhart up. The crowd now began to clap in unison, calling for a rally. Coveleskie's splitter was breaking low and wide. Barnhart sent up a high fly to Rice. Traynor up. Ball one. Ball two. Peck threw out Traynor. Wright up. Wright got a home run into the left field stands in front of the score board. The crowd howled as the score was tied. He hit a fast ball. Grantham up. Ball one. Grantham fouled out to Ruel who picked the ball off the hat of a spectator in left field. One run, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning.
Washington—Rice up. Aldridge took a long warm-up at the beginning of the inning. Foul. Strike one. Rice singled over the middle bag. It was his second hit of the game. Stan Harris up. Stan Harris sacrificed. Grantham to Moore. Goslin up. Rice on second. Strike one. Goslin lashed a vicious foul to right and broke his bat. He had to get a new one. Aldridge threw out Goslin. Rice going to third. Judge up. Aldridge conferred with Smith. Ball one. Judge sent up a high fly to Moore. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning.
Washington—The crowd was in a good humor and some of the spectators, feeling that the game was won, began leaving for home. Joe Harris up. Joe Harris got a base on balls. Myer up. McNeely ran for Joe Harris. Strike one. Myer singled into left. McNeely hit a line at second. Adams is now warming up for Pittsburgh. Peck got a base on balls and the bases were filled with none out. Veach batting for Ruel. Veach up. The stands were silent. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Foul. McNeely scored on Veach's sacrifice fly to Carey. Myer held second. Reuther batting for Coveleskie. Reuther struck out, hitting at a ball around his neck. Rice up. Rice went out, Moore to Grantham. One run, one hit, no errors.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON DIES.
(Continued from page one.)
son, who died last night at Saranac Lake, N. Y., while also singing the

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Myer ran for Bluege. Peckinpaugh up. Strike one. Ball one. It was a pitchout, but Myer remained on first. Ball two. Myer went out stealing. Smith to Wright. The crippling of Bluege was a blow to Washington. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Myer went to third base for Washington. Bluege's fielding had been a feature of the Senators' defense. Carey up. Carey beat out a bunt. He caught Myer flatfooted back of third. Cuyler up. Strike one. Ball one. It was a pitchout, but Carey got back in time to the bag. Coveleskie was trying to hold Carey close to the bag. Cuyler sacrificed. Coveleskie to Stan Harris. Barnhart up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Peck threw out Barnhart. Carey going to third. Traynor up. Strike one. Ball one. Ruel rescued Coveleskie from a wild pitch. Ball two. Ball three. Ball four. Wright up. Ball one. The crowd was feverish with excitement. Wright forced Traynor. Peck to Stan Harris. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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Pittsburgh—Moore up. The crowd again cheered for a rally while Coveleskie warmed up. Peck juggled Moore's hopper and the runner was safe. Carey up. Foul. Strike one. Carey fouled the ball trying to sacrifice. Foul. Strike two. Again Carey fouled the ball trying to bunt. Ball one. On the hit and run, Moore went to second when Stan Harris threw out Carey at first. Cuyler up. Ball one. Ball two. Moore scored ahead of Cuyler's home run into the right field stands. The crowd was in an uproar. The ball hit the ground and bounded into the stand. Barnhart up. Barnhart singled third. Traynor up. Peck juggled Traynor's grounder and both runners were safe. Wright up. Foul. Strike one. The crowd kept up a continuous cheering while the Pirate rally was on. Foul. Strike two. Wright fouled out to Myer. Grantham up. Ball one. Ruel made a wonderful catch of Grantham's foul. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

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R. H. E.
Pirates 3 7 0
Senators 2 8 2

CHRISTY MATHEWSON DIES.
(Continued from page one.)
son, who died last night at Saranac Lake, N. Y., while also singing the

career and remarkable personality always have had a strong appeal.

Big Six Record Unparalleled
Coming at the time of baseball's greatest climax, Mathewson's world's series achievements, particularly those of 1905, came back vividly to the memory of old timers.

Although he had been out of playing harness for more than a decade, Big Six still held or shared in six world's series records. These included a mark of six shutout victories, a record of pitching 27 consecutive scoreless innings in 1905, when his string of three triumphs also set a standard which Coveleskie, Adams and Coombs later equaled; the record for most innings pitched, 103 2-3, and a tie with Mordecai Brown and George Mullin for handling the most assists in one series, twelve.

Matty scored five world's series victories altogether, but also was charged with as many defeats, another record which he shared with Eddie Plank, Rube Marquard and Joe Bush.

Probably the most heart-breaking setback of all to Matty in world's series or in any other competition was his defeat in the eighth and deciding game of the famous 1912 series with the Red Sox when an error by Fred Snodgrass permitted Boston's winning run.

Johnson Pays Tribute
Johnson himself, to whom Mathewson was a hero before the Washington ace became a big leaguer, joined in the tribute that overnight became universal among the big gathering of baseball luminaries here—high officials such as Commissioner Landis, Presidents Heydler and Ban Johnson of the National and American leagues as well as John McGraw, Giant manager, who developed Mathewson's genius; Art Fletcher, an old team mate, now manager of Philadelphia; Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Bill Killifer, Hughie Jennings, Hans Wagner, Fred Clarke and Babe Adams, an old foe of the Big Six in the National league.

Most of them had known Mathewson in his prime, counted him among their best friends and recognized in him high qualities as a sportsman as well as his twirling genius, combined with a knowledge of the game which carried him from playing ranks thru the post of manager to the high office of club president of the Boston Nationals at the age of 45.

The tributes paid to Matty by his old associates came from the heart, but they were no less sincere than those of the multitude of fandom, here as well as throughout the country, to whom Mathewson's dramatic

career and remarkable personality always have had a strong appeal.

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Very fine quality, fast color gingham in twelve different styles and a great many different colors and patterns. All sizes from 36 to 56 and you'll find exceptionally pretty dresses for morning wear, marketing and house wear in general. Becoming styles as pictured including the "wrap around" of plain gingham which is sure to be in demand. It is advisable to buy several dresses at this price, it's less than materials are worth. Friday **\$1.39**

Ruffled Marquette Curtains Friday 85c

Regular \$1.50 Barred Marquette Curtains with tiebacks included. They are not dotted as pictured. Such pretty curtains for all uses in the home, bath rooms, bed rooms, etc. You cannot buy the materials for 85c that go into each pair of these ready made curtains. There are only 50 pair so we advise being early to share in this exceptional curtain value, pair **85c**

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65c Towels at 50c
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\$1.50 Towels at \$1.19

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Such beautiful spreads as these are a welcome addition to anyone's boudoir. They are new, they are in demand, but these reductions are for Friday trade stimulators only. The colors in each price are blue, rose and gold.

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\$12.50 Silk Spreads, 81x108-inch \$9.50
\$16.50 Silk Spreads, 86x108-inch \$13.50

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