

LOCAL'S WIN BY CASTNER'S RUN

Bishop's drive to the field enabled Castner to cover second and third, and before Morse dropped out at first. This single run in the second inning, gave the locals the game, a heavy thunder storm making it impossible to continue the contest over five innings.

There were a few errors, but not costly to either side. While no exciting features were produced, it was altogether a good game. The work of O-burn for the locals shone above anything the visitors could produce.

Bishop, who played second for Hood River, had not donned a baseball suit for five years, but he knows the game and will be a valuable addition to the team. Castner is doing well behind the bat, and his accurate basethrowing Sunday was exceptionally good. In fact there was some splendid basethrowing by both teams.

The grand stands and bleachers were filled to overflowing. Over 600 people passed through the gates. There were 300 visitors here from The Dalles, the Regular bringing down her limit in the number of passengers. The way The Dalles will turn out for a baseball game at Hood River is wonderful.

The visitors were a jolly crowd, who cheered enthusiastically for their team. They lost the game, and therein dropped the plumes of the summer hats of the ladies, but everyone was in the best of spirits, and the steamer pulled for home at 5 o'clock with an excursion party glad they had taken a day off.

Stabling was here in all its glory, with a broad-brimmed hat and a large linen duster. His shouts were distinctly heard even above the roar of the elements.

HOOD RIVER. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Sheets, If... Bishop, If... Morse, If... Dun, If... Odgers, If... Gross, If... THE DALLES. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Stein, If... Pickett, If... Thompson, If... King, If... Savage, If... Hamilton, If... Staunton, If... SCORE BY INNINGS. Hood River... The Dalles...

Play Portland Team Sunday. The locals will meet the O. K. N. Co's, nine at Columbia Park Sunday afternoon. The Woodmen have arranged an excursion from Portland to The Dalles that day, and the players taking advantage of the low rates will stop off here to play the Hood River boys.

The railroads are said to be well up in the science of baseball, and a good game is promised the local fans.

BIG MAJORITY IS FOR WATER

The irrigation district proposition on the West side carried with an overwhelming majority last Saturday. There were 90 votes for the proposition and but seven in opposition.

The vote for directors was as follows: J. H. Shoemaker... G. E. Sherrieb... N. B. Jordan... John A. Wilson... F. W. Angus for assessor received 91 votes, and J. J. Gibbons for treasurer 94.

A total of 99 votes were cast, two of the ballots being left blank on the question of favoring or opposing the irrigation district. J. R. Helms, one of the judges, carried the proposition to The Dalles, Monday, where they will be canvassed by the county court.

WILL BUILD A 3-STORY ANNEX

W. M. Stewart, the housefurnisher, is preparing to erect a three-story brick warehouse, in the rear of his present location on State street. Architect P. M. Hall-Lewis will superintend the construction work.

Mr. Stewart, who bought out a furniture store here four years ago, just to be doing something, as he states it, injected some ginger into his business, foreseeing the possibilities of a greater Hood River, and in a short time concluded he had a good thing and was determined to stay with it.

When this annex is completed, Mr. Stewart will have 13,000 feet of floor space. This does not include the use which is made of the walls and ceiling for storing goods. The dimensions of the annex are 44x50. The basement will be full size.

Mr. Stewart has always on hand ten or more carloads of cement, lime and patent plaster, and this will be stored on the second floor, with an opening on to the street, for loading the material into wagons and drays.

Mr. Stewart makes it a point to keep always in stock everything that goes into the construction of a home, from lime for the foundation to finishing lumber for the woodwork on the interior and exterior.

That he is as he advertises, "The Complete Housefurnisher," may be verified by a glance at the interior of the establishment.

A Remarkable Timepiece. An unique specimen of the watchmaker's art is to be seen in the window of W. F. Laraway's jewelry store. This is a huge watch, the property of M. J. Boyd.

Mr. Boyd purchased the ticker of Mr. Laraway about 40 years ago and although the two gentlemen have been often separated by half the breadth of Uncle Sam's domain, such is Mr. Boyd's love for his watch and confidence in Mr. Laraway as a horologist that regarding the distance and expense the timepiece has been sent to Mr. Laraway every two years to be cleaned.

The watch is in a plain silver hunting case weighing one and a quarter pounds, the mechanism being of the finest make, full jeweled, diamonds being used instead of rubies, and it cost the owner \$150. The time had become ripe to give his chronometer another vacation and you can hardly imagine Mr. Boyd's surprise and delight to learn after buying the Ewers property on the hill a couple of weeks ago, that Mr. Laraway was also located here.

He immediately brought in his "turkey" to receive its biennial cleaning. It is a curious fact the silver in this case at the time it was made was worth more in dollars and cents than the price paid for it is worth in gold today.

Wasco County Has Hung Two Men. The extreme probability that Norman Williams will expiate his crime upon a scaffold in the Wasco county court and in The Dalles, started an inquiry concerning former hangings in this county. There have been two hangings, so John Mitchell tells the Glacier. Mr. Mitchell saw both of them.

The first hanging was in 1865, when Deadman was hung for the murder of two men near Willow Junction on the old Canyon City trail. The hanging was public, and hundreds of people came from miles around to witness the execution.

The second hanging occurred in 1878, when Crossen was sheriff. Jim Cook and George Cook were being held in the county jail on a charge of larceny. Craig turned state evidence on his pal Cook, in some unknown manner, secured a razor. He calmly arose from the mess table at the noon hour, and quick as a flash almost severed the head of Craig from the body.

"Give me the gallows; no life imprisonment for me," he remarked as Sheriff Crossen covered the murderer with his revolver. Cook received his jut deserts in a short time.

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