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Booth's Visit Recalls Cockfight

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Senatorial Candidate and Judge Benson Laugh Over Early '80's in Douglas County

Had Ople Read written only "The Jackline," he would still have taken a place among the foremost writers of stories of American home life, for it is the universal opinion that there

that it is "Lemuel Jackline," a devout Christian—but an ardent lover of game cocks.

"I believe the Good Book from kiver to kiver," he would say, but after seeking solace in the Scriptures, he would have to watch a battle between "Sam" and "Bob" before peace of mind fully returned.

Now, all this is passed out to show that devotees of the old Spanish sport are not necessarily un-Godly, but that it can effect the most exemplary, as well as the street gamin—just like baseball and other sports.

The visit of Robert A. Booth, candidate for United States senator, is enjoyed by no person in Klamath Falls as much as by Judge Henry L. Benson—who may also be a republican candidate if the ballots are recounted in time. The two were youths together. They planned business deals on each other's advice; they instilled into each other an ambition for the service of the state—and they pitted game cocks against each other.

It was along in the early '80's that Benson was principal of the Normal school at Drain. At the same time Booth was postmaster, express agent and merchant at Yoncalla. Incidentally, he operated a sawmill in the Douglas town. Booth and Benson were very close friends, even in that early

day, and when Benson was presented with a game cock by a friend in California, he had to impart the glad tidings to Booth—who proceeded to instruct an express messenger to get



Robert A. Booth

is more human interest shown in this homely tale than in any other product of Read's gifted pen.

And what character makes this book such a favorite? Needless to say

Henry L. Benson

him the best game cock he could.

After the preliminaries had been arranged Benson, one evening, put his feathered scrapper in a sack, and

took the train for Yoncalla. He was met with open arms by Booth, who hustled him to the Booth home for dinner. That dinner may not have taken up much more than the usual amount of time, but to the two game cock owners, it seemed that aeons had elapsed from the time they sat down until they had an opportunity to slip away from the table and into the woodshed during the chance absence of Mrs. Booth from the room.

Once they gained the woodshed, however, the two were all exuberant again, and just as quick as they could light a couple of candles and get the birds started, the two gleefully watched what promised to be one of the hardest scraps ever fought between two male specimens of the gallus bankiva. The word "promised" is used advisedly, though, for Mrs. Booth, noting the absence of the men from the dining room, also went to the woodshed, and discerned two wildly excited young men and two highly enraged game cocks hopping about the room in the feeble glow of the candle light.

It was at this point that Mrs. Booth "intervened," and her views on cock-fighting, as she pronounced them, were so bitter that the embryo jurist hesitated about remaining all night. He was finally persuaded to do so, however, and Benson and Booth, on their way to the train the following morning, made arrangements to finish the fight at Drain.

The fight at Drain was staged in a barn, with plenty of daylight, and it was fast enough for the most fastidious. Once during the fight Benson's entry, evidently knocked silly, flew from the scene of the fray to a raft in the barn. At this juncture Booth's rooster commenced a lusty crow of victory.

This evidently brought the Benson rooster back to its senses, for it swooped down, and picking the Yoncalla pride on the head, killed it instantly. That ended the series for all time.

Such victors in some classes are awarded all sorts of honor, but it was a different fate that met Benson's game cock. After Benson came to Klamath Falls the game cock endeared itself to Rev. John Hunsaker, an early day minister here, and father of Bob Hunsaker. Hunsaker took the game bird to his home—and then the slaughter commenced. The game cock proceeded to kill every other rooster on the place, aggravating Mrs. Hunsaker to such a point that she beheaded the warrior, and promised to disown any relative of hers who would dare cast a vote for Benson at any election.

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SAYS WAR IS CHANCE FOR COUNTY

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oats, wheat, potatoes, etc., will at the same time be building up a demand for Klamath products that will endure after the European imbroglio is at an end.

The Enterprise company has large holdings here, and Mr. Eberlein visits here frequently.

"The people here talk of dull times, but they are better off than any California town," he continued. "There are fewer vacant buildings here, in proportion, than there are in San Francisco."

"There may not be as many people here as there were two or three years ago, but the people who have departed are of the type who flood every boom town—speculators, who have no intention of settling. With the reclamation extension bill passed to enable the Klamath farmer to improve his ranch, purchase stock, machinery, etc., and the European war to furnish a market for all products, the future of Klamath county is indeed rosy."

KERCHIEFS OUT; HAY FEVER TIME

SUMMER PERSECUTION OF THOUSANDS PUTS IN AN APPEARANCE TODAY—STAYS ON THE JOB UNTIL FROSTED OUT

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—"Ker-choo!" "Ker-choo-oo!"

Followed by sniffing and sniffles, stentorian blowing of nose and subdued maledictions, this was the nation wide acclaim today to Mr. Hay Fever. He arrived, officially, today to open the hay fever season of 1914.

Not until frost will the old annual "pest" depart according to popular and materia medica belief.

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CRYSTAL FREED BY THE JURORS

AFTER SHORT DELIBERATION, TALISMEN RETURN WITH A VERDICT FINDING SALOON MAN NOT GUILTY

After a deliberation of about forty minutes, the jury in the Crystal case Wednesday evening returned a verdict, finding the defendant, Al Crystal, not guilty. Crystal was accused by Thomas Love of withholding \$1,000 belonging to him.

The testimony of the defense went to show that Love loaned the money to Crystal. W. H. A. Renner and Joseph S. Kent were attorneys for the defense.

HEAD OF JESUIT ORDER ALSO DEAD

REV. FATHER FRANCISCO WERNZ, GENERAL HEAD OF THE ORDER DIES IN ROME. KNEW DEATH HWS NEAR

United Press Service
ROME, Aug. 20.—Upon the heels of the announcement of the death of Pope Pius comes the news of the death of Right Reverend Father Francisco Wernz, general head of the Society of Jesus, or Jesuit order, as it is called.

The death occurred last night. Yesterday morning the sick man asked and received the apostolic benediction.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 685 Main.

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AMATEUR PERFORMANCE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Left Lassen Just in Time.

Rev. R. H. Sink, pastor of the Congregational church at Stockton, Calif., and Grand Prelate of the Knights Templar in that state, tells an interesting story of a trip to Mount Lassen last week. The party climbed the volcano, and took some pictures close to the crater. They had just reached the place where their horses were tied when the volcano erupted, enveloping where they had stood in smoke and flame. With his wife and Mrs. Emma Hurst and daughters, Rev. Sink is touring this section. The party starts home in their auto tomorrow.

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