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Fast Workers on Copco Teams Who Cross Bats Here

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, there will be a classy game of baseball between the Yreka and Klamath Falls Copco teams and from the looks of the lineup the fans can readily perceive that Manager Thompson of the local team has taken no chances—instead, he has selected a representative team which will be a credit to this city.

The Yreka team has for its slab artist, the man with many elusive curves and fast balls, "Babe" Willis, the Yreka city team pitcher who has a record to be proud of on the coast. Willis has been pitching winning ball all season against some fast valley teams and tomorrow will try his luck with the local bunch. Sharkey Hutchison will oppose him for the local boys and states that his arm is in great shape for the contest.

The line up for tomorrow follows:

Klamath Falls

Hutchison, pitcher; Smith, catcher; Bearrs or Moody, 1st base; Gay, Second base; Angle, short stop; Houston, 3rd base; Clark, left field; McGee & Moody, Right field; Noel, Center field. Substitute fielder, Foster.

Yreka

Willis, pitcher; Frazer, catcher; Knackstadt, 1st base; Russell, second base; Buelna, 3rd base; Buckner, short stop; Larsen, left field; Hicks, Center Field; Cooley, right field.

Manager Thompson of the local company received a wire from the president of the Copco national baseball team stating that should a failure be made by the Yreka team to appear in time for tomorrow's game, the following substitutes for the Yreka team will play instead.

All Champions Yreka

Steele, pitcher; Failing, catcher; Dixon, 1st base; Pollard, 2nd base; scheuebele, short stop; Coffman, 3rd base; Dorland, left field; Bradley, Tom, center field; Larsen, right field.

At the Theaters

THE STAR

A beautiful California seaside castle is the background for much of the action in Lois Weber's latest photoplay production, 'To Please One Woman,' which will be the chief attraction at the Star Theatre tonight. The mansion stands on the famous beach at Santa Monica and is the property of a wealthy retired Californian. In "shooting" many of the interior scenes, Miss Weber embellished the already sumptuous furnishings with many of her own personal treasures worth thousands of dollars.

These rich surroundings serve as the background for the central figure in "To Please One Woman," a beautiful, supremely selfish woman who is in the habit of using all men as her slaves.

Following the sensational success of "Passion" in America comes a second foreign production starring Pola Negri and called "Gypsy Blood," a screen adaptation of Prosper Merimee's original French story "Carmen," which will be the First National attraction at the Star Theatre on Sunday.

THE LIBERTY

If you don't believe that two film stars can work peacefully together in the same picture, take a good look at one of the scenes of "The Big Punch," a William Fox production in which Buck Jones will appear at the Liberty Theatre tonight, and you will catch a glimpse of Harry Carey, another noted Western star, who "just happened" into the picture.

It came to pass while Buck Jones and his company were on location near Universal City, Cal. A short distance away Carey was making a Western picture. At lunch time Carey struck out across the lot to visit Buck Jones, the two being friends. The Jones outfit were still at work, and the cameraman was grinding merrily away when Carey arrived. Half the hundred cowboys were making a rush up the steps of Flash McGraw's saloon, to throw out the leader of a Salvation Army band which had just invaded the little Western town depicted in the film. Carey ran up, joined the group and helped with much athletic vigor. None recognized Carey, who was still wearing his cowboy suit, until director Jack Ford ordered the cameraman to "cut".

The William Fox picture "Children of Night"—story by Max Brand—is to be presented at the Liberty Theatre next Sunday.

STRATEGISTS WORKING THINK TANKS TO WIN

The tanglefoot game which comes up in the city league tomorrow gives promise in advance that a wicked contest will be played and both the Jewels and Ewauna teams keen to get at each other in the first elimination contest of the season. Manager Pospisil of the Jewels classifies this game as an elimination contest for he modestly states that "when my boys get to working right on that bunch of slab artists from down in the mill region, there will be scarcely enough players left at the end of seven innings to let the people of Klamath Falls know they even existed."

Take the modest statement made this morning by Manager Daggett of the Ewaunas. "The other day a bunch of our players went out to Modoc Park and had a careful survey of the grounds made, in fact, we plotted off the diamond in sections just as the navy plots off a mine field. Then, each and every man was sized up on the battling list, and, dots made on this map just where he was to send the ball in each inning. For instance, the left fielder is to place his first hit there"—and he pointed to a spot 80 rods beyond the bathhouse— "when he has finished making a tour around the bases, then he will be permitted according to the prearranged plan to slam it only for a two base hit. What do you think of the arrangement?"

The sporting editor thought this plan skillfully arranged and figured on paper that the outfielders of the Jewel team would travel 82 miles at the close of the seven innings, or a total outfield travel of 246 miles, providing Manager Daggett has no break in his plans. Another plan that may help a little is suggested to Manager Pospisil, (as his team is the one which is to be picked on.) Why not place some board walks leading from the back of second base north and equip the Jewel outfielders with roller skates in order to save them wearing themselves out on this hike?

People must eat in the restaurants so why not have a little mercy and provide for the innocents who must be served by the waiters by some such arrangement? As one Plumbob named Sanders remarked yesterday, "Joe, haven't you got a heart? Just because Swansen is out of town, do you think you ought to take advantage of him? He is going to be hungry when he gets back from California as his wife will not return until September. He sure will be hungry Monday—and he wants service—and if your bunch are dead from chasing balls in the outfield, how can you take care of him? Think, Joe, think!"

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jewel	3	2	.600
Copco	3	3	.500
Plumbobs	3	3	.500
Ewauna	3	4	.333

Diamond Is Being Smoothed up for Tomorrow's Game

The fans will not know Modoc Park tomorrow when they wend their way out there to see the games between the Jewel and Ewauna city league teams and the "shocking game" between the Yreka and Klamath Falls Copco teams. The great change will be in the appearance of the grounds.

This morning George Mather of the local California Oregon Power company had a force of men out there working over the diamond and putting the infield in great shape, and the outfield will no longer resemble the jungle which it has for several weeks past. Scythes are making inroads fast on the high weeds and a couple of men with shovels are finding the numerous underground routes to China and blocking passage in that direction.

This improvement has been needed for some time but the old expression, "Let George do it," certainly came true in this instance for George is doing it." But a good reason lays behind it and one knowing official of the power company confided to the sport editor that O. G. Steele, manager of the Siskiyou diviison will be here tomorrow with the Yreka team and "George" is putting an extra touch on the grounds to insure the visiting team no chances to claim they lost because the grounds were unfit for play.

As the informant stated, "George would use sapolio on the grounds if he were house broken but George has resisted the wiles of the fairer sex so far and knows little or nothing about that kind of work." But leave it to George the grounds will be in excellent condition for tomorrow,—the Copco bunch has a difficult game on their hands—and they know it!

THE STRAND

"The Girl Who Dared," a new Western drama by Alvin J. Seitz, in which Edythe Sterling is the featured performer, will be the main attraction at the Strand theatre for 2 days beginning Sunday.

According to advance information on this photoplay it is a speedy, red blooded story of the Old West which begins at a fast clip and gains momentum as each incident flies by. Adventure and romance form the foundation for this new story, and it is said that no pitcure of the season offers a more varied line of novelties and thrills.

AT THE CHURCHES

No changes will be made in this column unless the copy is at The Evening Herald office by 5 o'clock Friday evening.

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SACRED HEART CHURCH, cor. of Eighth and High, Rev. Hugh J. Marshall, Rev. J. V. Molloy.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

1st Mass at 6:30

2nd Mass and Benediction at 9:30.

No evening services.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE society of Klamath Falls hold services in the lower room of the Library building, corner of Third and Main streets, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday school session is from 9:45 to 10:45 every Sunday morning. The subject for Sunday is: "Life."

The free reading room and free lending library is open from 2:30 to

Evening services, B. Y. P. U., 7 4:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Washington and Eighth.

Services every Lord's day. Morning, S. S. 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

p. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 8 p. m.

Come worship with us. A. F. Simmons Pastor.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Tenth and High, Rev. S. J. Chaney, pastor, 1005 High St., Phone 887-W.

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST.. Church Eleventh and High streets, Rev. J. H. Dickson, pastor; High St.; Phone 502J.

Bible school at 10 a. m. Classes for all grades.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. with preaching by the pastor. Subject of the sermon, "The Other Fellow." This will be an Odd Fellow Sermon. All interested in Odd Fellowship will be made welcome. Prayer meeting at the church Thursday evening at 8 p. m. —J. H. Dickson.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH corner Sixth and Pine streets. Rev. Arthur Rice, minister.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH, corner 9th and Pine streets, C. F. Trimble, pastor, 2107 Wantland Ave. Phone 239-R.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors desiring to bid on the Mills and Fairview additions to the public schools of Klamath Falls will be able to obtain plans from the designer. Chas. Cooseboom, at 815 Jefferson on and after Monday July 18. 14-16

Fiction is falsehood done in colors.

At the Liberty ** Sunday **

"Big Bill" Russell **
Who usually stars **
As a western
Hero of the plains **
Puts on **
A "different" picture **
There's high finance **
And a secret society **
And plots **
But "Big Bill" **
Puts across **
Just as many fights **
And thrills **
As he ever did **
The comedy is **
"Oh Promise Me" **
And the News Reel **
Is better than ever **
And we open the show **
At half past one **
And run till midnight **

H. W. P.

You know Buck Jones **
Our cowboy star **
And you like his ridin' **
And the way he acts **
For he's a regular guy **
And he plays tonight **
In "The Big Punch" **
A smashing western **
With some good acting. **
And we'd like to say **
That the real reason **
We like Buck Jones **
Is because he went **
Across the pond **
As a buck private **
In our late unpleasantness **
And showed the world **
That he felt at home **
In the fighting game **
And his record showed **
That he always packed **
A "Big Punch." **

H. W. P.