

LOCAL PLAYERS SHOWED MAJOR LEAGUE CLASS

The fans have not recovered yet from the surprise given them Sunday at Modoc park, nor have they quit discussing the problems and the plays made by all the city league teams. While many fans anticipated that good games were in store, still few realized that they would see big league style played in Klamath Falls.

The new faces in the lineup and the innovations introduced were distinctly elements which win for the teams in the major and minor leagues and the fans were more than pleased to see this feature brought into play here. The fans sensed that the city league managers were endeavoring to put out a superior class of ball for the benefit of the attendants and not a mere "bum drum" willy nilly style of ball game, or in the words of one fan, "just to get the money." The fact that pep in big quantities and a desire to overwhelm the opposing club was injected into the games has created much gossip since Sunday.

The local players, too, have had that innate desire to win which comes when men gather about a roulette wheel and watch the little white ball in the revolving bowl spin either fame or suicide. The same eagerness to place the team, which they represented, at the top rung of the ladder was prevalent and in one case, the Copcos, they are tied now with the Jewels who have held first place all season.

The pitching staffs of all teams worked like machines and at the receiving end there was that old time catcher's foxiness in waiting for the runner at first to lead off for a "steal" to second, then wing a fast one down to the first baseman to nab him. And the old gag of stealing second with a man on third failed in every instance for it seemed as if the runner on third realized he was a "gone bird" if he tried to gain the counting point.

The pitching of O'Neill was a revelation and the question of how he could put the "stuff" on the ball with such a peculiarity of delivery is one

of the unsolved mysteries of the game since Sunday. That little break which deceives the batter was on the ball he delivered, but a factor many of the fans overlooked was that behind O'Neill was a team strictly on its toes to give him the support he needed at crucial times—and he got it. Foster pitched splendid ball and with support like that given O'Neill would have won his game. Sharkey Hutchins was there too, for his fanning record received a decided boost, 16 men striking vainly in an endeavor to connect. The Copco bunch can freely say that Hutchins was responsible for half of the players who came to bat and their fielding record saved them from possible errors.

There has been more real encouragement of the city league expressed since Sunday than at any other period of the season and the league managers can take their cue from these two games that such ball is the kind wanted. Give the fans what they expect and they will turn out in large numbers for all games.

All Waltonians Are Busy Now

With the advent of what is usually termed "dog days", in the month of August in the central east, nearly every man who has one ounce of sporting blood in his veins conceives the idea of seeking the rippling brook or the placid lake somewhere in the wilds and for a period, enjoy the discomforts of "roughing it" in order to return home with the story of the "big 'un that got away."

Dog days must be in vogue in this vicinity for within the last two weeks, fishing parties have struck out for "secret" places to enjoy the sport of luring the finny tribe to nibble on all kinds of enticing bait. Anything from a bent pin to a gold plated spinner is being used and funny as it sounds, some of the best catches, and largest fish, have fallen to the men who had only medium priced tackle.

Yes, the fishing season is here and Klamath Falls citizens and visitors are flocking in large numbers to the many excellent fishing resorts of the county, Rock Creek, Pelican Bay, Spencer Creek, Diamond Lake, the Williamson river, and a number of other places are being invaded daily while some of the lovers of the good old catfish are seeking them down on Lost River, also on a number of the irrigation laterals near there.

Burns Back and Ready for Match With Good Boxer

Jack Burns, who appeared in the Fourth of July events here, returned this week from Sacramento where he went in the hope of securing a match with "Dynamite" Murphy, the opponent scheduled for him here. Burns issued his challenge from the Pastime athletic ringside and waited for a reply but none came.

Meeting Murphy, the challenge was presented in person but no definite answer was made to the proposition. Burns sized up the man whom he challenged and feels that should a match be arranged, he would be able to gain a victory.

One other bid was made, that of a match with "Cash" Travers whom Burns won from here, but Travers would not make the weight required and Burns would not consider giving nearly 15 pounds away for a match.

The boxing game is going good at Sacramento according to Burns.

Not Quite the Intended Idea

The sporting editor of the Herald perhaps has created an erroneous impression that genial "Bob" Robertson has declined the job of giving the boxing fans of this city some real matches by an article some days ago on the question of the promotion end.

The question of securing some good talent was suggested to him by Bob Martin and the latter was told to communicate with the parties in question at once. However, Mr. Robertson did not surrender the right which the boxing commission gave him and he is still the "major domo" in this proposition. The fighters have not been very prompt in answering correspondence relative to boxing here and Mr. Robertson has not been able to inform the public of his movements. But when the answers are in, the fans will be given full information and data on the talent for the game here.

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Copco	4	2	.571
Jewel	4	2	.571
Ewauna	3	4	.428
Plumbob	3	4	.428

Blames Reporters' Imaginations for Adventurous Tale

Madame Lydia Sturtevant, Oakland opera singer, was misquoted by San Francisco and Oakland newspapers, which published stories crediting her with claiming to be the first white woman to descend from the rim to the shore of Crater lake, said Dr. A. E. Sykes, a friend of the singer's last evening.

Dr. Sykes had a letter from Mrs. Sturtevant, deploring the manner in which she said the newgatherers, had distorted her statements and concocting a feminine Munchausen tale. "I am sure that Mrs. Sturtevant was the first woman to descend to the lake this year," said Dr. Sykes, "and I know her to be a most conscientious person and know that was all she intended to claim. The distortion of facts must have taken place in the newspaper offices."

Westerners Want Wool Tariff to Go Before Senate for Changes

Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, July 26.—At a meeting of congressmen of the wool-producing states, it was determined to allow the wool tariff to go to the senate for changes, believing that the wool growing states would have a larger percentage of the votes in the senate than in the house and that there the proposal to remove the limitation of 35 per cent ad valorem will stand a fair chance of success.

An spokesman for the Oregon wool growers, Congressman Sinnott agreed to this as the best disposal of the problem. He felt that an adverse vote in the house would injure the case when in conference and believes that in the final struggle the clause will be eliminated if the senate puts its approval on the elimination of the 35 per cent limitation.

Congressman Hawley's proposition for free hides was justified when the house voted with him in a decisive manner. Congressman Hawley demanded the aye and no vote on hides and was congratulated on the result.

Among the possessions of a Salina, Kas., woman in a parlor table made by her husband, and which contains 10,400 pieces of wood of forty-six different varieties.

Weather Probabilities

The Cyclo-Stormograph, at Underwood's Pharmacy, has registered a fairly constant pressure during the past 24 hours, altho at the time of going to press the tendency was slightly downward. Forecast for next 24 hours: Continued fair and warm. The recording Tyco's thermometer registered the following temperatures today. Low—49 High—79 (Reading taken at 2 p. m.)

TONIGHT
AT THE LIBERTY
We are going
To give you
A real treat
When Eileen Percy
Plays in
"THE BLUSHING BRIDE"
It's a scream
With a laugh
In every foot
Of film
Poor Eileen
Has a terribly
Exciting time
When she comes
To the home of
Her brand-new husband
And finds that
The butler
Is her uncle
Then she tries
To keep the secret
And it's very funny
And we're sure
You'll like it
H. W. F.

At The Theatres

THE STAR
Bryant Washburn has scored another bull's-eye in his delightful new Paramount comedy, "An Amateur Devil" which shows at the Star Theatre tonight.

THE LIBERTY
Eileen Percy, one of the most beautiful women of the screen, in her latest William Fox production, "The Blushing Bride", is announced as the feature attraction at the Liberty Theatre tonight.

STAR THEATRE
Tonight
Bryant Washburn
—IN—
"An Amateur Devil"
He wanted to shock the world. No snip of a girl could tell him he had no pep, and turn him down. Bring on your notorious actresses and your bright lights and dark deeds. You'll disgrace yourself laughing.
WEDNESDAY
Louise Glaum
—IN—
"Love"

THE OWL CAFE
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MR. AND MRS. G. G. STAGG
TRY US!
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
"The Sun Never Shines in Our Place."

Who Says Lumber Is Too High

Note These Reductions Since March, 1921

SHIPLAP 50%, CEDAR SHINGLES 50%, LATH 60%, COMMON LUMBER 40%, CLEAR LUMBER 40%, CEILING AND FLOORING 40%, GLASS 60%, NAILS 40%, WINDOWS, DOORS, SCREENS AND MILL-WORK 25%. HAS LABOR COME DOWN THIS MUCH?

Our employees have been cut only 12½% below last year's highest peak.
Have rents come down this much?

If low prices will stimulate building, and help to reduce rent and help to start Klamath mills, and help to increase Klamath pay rolls, we will surely start something.

WE HAVE DONE OUR PART

by reducing material costs to almost pre-war prices. (And will reduce them still more if legitimately necessary to help start wheels of industry and the pay rolls.)

NOW DO YOUR PART and build something, and use "Made in Klamath Falls Products."

LAKESIDE LUMBER CO.

Leaders in Low Prices. If You Doubt It Let Us Prove It