

NO BALL GAME HERE SUNDAY

Official announcement was made today by both Managers Thompson and Pospisil of the Copco and Jewel teams after conference with Secretary Mather of the city baseball league that owing to most of the members of the two teams planning on being absent from the city Sunday September 4, there will be no game played on this date.

The deer season opens today and many sportsmen have an opportunity to seek this pleasurable outing, while a majority of the league members are unable to go on account of their work, but will be given a chance to leave Saturday and come back Tuesday owing to Labor Day falling on the 5th of the month. It was over three weeks ago that the players consulted with the league officials regarding a general layoff for this date.

It is said that a layoff will benefit all teams and when the contests are taken up again on September 11, with the pennant looking big in the players' eyes, the league finish will be a whirlwind affair.

Medford Team All Ready for Contest

MEDFORD, Sept. 1.—Medford's team which goes forth to do battle with the Klamath Falls "racquet wielders" next Saturday, will probably consist of the following members: Raymond Fish, George Roberts, R. W. Ruhl, C. C. Lemon, F. R. Davis, Buster Coleman and Horace Bromley. The team will leave Medford Saturday afternoon, arriving in Klamath Falls that night, where they will make their headquarters at the White Pelican hotel. The tournament will be held Sunday and Labor Day at the Elks' club courts, the Medford team returning home Monday night.

OREGON BREVITIES

PORTLAND—All previous records of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad in traffic to and from Seaside were broken Sunday, when the trains handled 3757 passengers, as a direct result of the low passenger rates that became effective with the declaration of a rate war against the river steamers and automobile stages ten days ago.

ST. HELENS—Remarkable cleverness in employment of camouflage failed to prevent Sheriff Wellington and a party from discovering two caches of liquor late Monday, estimated to be worth \$10,000 at present prices.

A. Maracci paid a fine of \$500 for having nine 54 gallon kegs and five 31 gallon kegs of wine in a room in his barn.

REDMOND—Declaring that tourists who wished to visit Redmond found difficulty in the lack of proper highway signs, L. E. Smith volunteered to furnish lumber and put up signs along the highway between Redmond and Gateway. The commercial club Tuesday accepted his offer and agreed to pay cost of painting the signs. It is planned to make them uniform with those recently placed along the route by the state highway commission.

PENDLETON—Chet Emery was found guilty of breaking glass in the street and was fined \$20 and costs, the latter making a total of about \$35.

SALEM—West Salem is vying with Columbia county for honors in enforcement of the speed laws. At least Portland motorists who have for some time past complained of the activities of the Columbia county speed cops are now turning their "kicks" in the direction of the little Polk county town across the river from the state capital.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO—Sam Morlen and M. May Williams, alleged illicit drug dealers, were bound over to the Federal Grand Jury under \$5000 bonds each on a charge of violating the Federal Anti-Narcotics law in that they conspired with others to smuggle drugs into San Quentin prison.

SAN BERNARDINO—While San Bernardino sweltered in a temperature of 103 degrees vacationists in Big Bear Valley, above this city, were treated to a freak snowstorm which

The Way It Happened



This composite picture made by the artist from a photo of the ZR-3 and from telegraphic description illustrates how the ZR-3 exploded in air, killing most of the crew.

covered the ground to a depth of more than half an inch.

On the south side of Big Bear lake a heavy rain fell. Last night the sky was clear and the weather in the mountains much warmer. It is declared the first time on record that snow has fallen at Big Bear in August.

REDDING—The Weed Lumber company has purchased three carloads of wine grapes to be retailed to Italian workmen employed by the company, to be used in making wine for home consumption, it was announced here.

The Italians will make the wine under government license. The amount will be controlled by means of apportioning the grapes to each employe according to the size of his family.

THE STRAND.

"The Island of Regeneration," a Vitagraph production featuring Antonio Moreno, which will be shown at the Strand theatre tonight, goes to show that the teachings of childhood remain with us longest, and a change of environment does not drive early impressions from the mind as a result of a shipwreck. John Charnock and his mother were cast on a lonely South Sea island when the boy was only six. The mother soon died of exposure, and the boy, subsisting on the natural foods of the place, grew to manhood half savage.

The castaway lost power of speech and was nearly ignorant of the language of his fathers. But one thing remained in his mind. All through the years he remembered the prayer that he had learned at his mother's knee and never forgot to repeat each night, "Now, I lay me" before going to sleep. That childhood habit was the sole remaining characteristic of his prior connection with civilization. His reclamation by the beautiful girl who was cast onto the same island after he had grown to manhood

creates extraordinary interest. Cyrus Townsend Brady wrote the novel on which the play is based.

Berries, Vegetables Thrive in Arctic

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept.—The summer season in these northern la-

Box Coat



This handsome navy blue Mousyne, the new wool fabric, has the new flare box coat. Pleats from the shoulder give the graceful swing. The coat is bandied with moles skin the same fur being used in the high collar. The skirt is straight lined.

Watch Your Sleeve!



The sleeve's the thing—after you get through deciding about the skirt length. And a very original thing it is, too—taking on many strange and capricious turns. The very best—if there can be a best to the intriguing sleeve fashions—is the big angel sleeve. In transparent materials especially this full straight sleeve falls over the arms, sometimes reaching to the wrists, sometimes just below the elbows. The large sleeve is sometimes caught part way in a cuff—again it is gathered in like a bishop's sleeve. Even the very tiny sleeve can't be simple—it has "cutouts" and slashes. The thing is to watch your sleeve.

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titudes is short, but in the days of sunlight, vegetables and fruits ripen rapidly, and many persons have established canning outfits at their homes. Among vegetables canned, are beets, cauliflower, green peas, spinach, mushroom, Virginia kale, Swiss chard, and carrots.

Red and black currants and blue berries grow wild, and children have gathered as much as 100 pounds of them in a day along the United States railway.

Much attention is being paid to the growing of strawberries and green peas in Southwestern Alaska, and a small cannery is being established at Anchorage to take care of these crops. The cost of living is being well kept down by hardy residents who, instead of visiting the butcher shop make little excursions into nearby mountains and return with moose, wild sheep and goats for the family larder.

A new line of non-divorce wedding rings at the new price at Davenport's, just around the corner on 6th street. 39-1*

Says Ice Cream is Lower Here Than Committee Reported

J. J. Furber of the Klamath Creamery has been asked, regarding the price of ice cream in this city, why the Cost of Living committee reported it at \$3 a gallon, which is high compared to the reports in other surrounding cities.

Mr. Furber stated that no questionnaire was sent to his firm for the price which ice cream was sold here. "Last summer, the wholesale price to retailers, packed and delivered was \$1.50 a gallon. This year, the wholesale price was lower to the retailer and we deliver ice cream by the gallon lot to consumers for \$2.25. That price has prevailed all summer and is the present price today. Our ice-cream tests about 13 per cent butter fat, 4 per cent more than required by law."

DRADNAUGHT AFLOAT
CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—The super-dreadnaught, Washington, one of the four largest battleships in the United States navy, was launched here today.

Her First Thought.
A woman from the middle West spent a few weeks in Gloucester last summer and in conversation with a new acquaintance she made known the fact that it was her very first glimpse of the ocean.

"It must have been quite a treat," remarked the other. "And how did the ocean impress you?"

"Well," was the reply, "when I saw the amount of water they have here it struck me that fish might be a little cheaper."—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE OF BOND OFFERING.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the purchase of an issue of \$60,000.00 general obligation bonds, in denominations of \$1000.00 or \$500.00, maturing in fifteen years from August 1st, 1921, without right of prior redemption. Said issue to be known as "Klamath Falls, Sewer Bonds" bearing a rate of interest of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Both principal and interest payable at the Oregon Fiscal Agency in New York City. Said bonds are issued and disposed of under the charter of said city.

AN INVESTMENT

I have several blocks of lots surrounding the Malin high school that I will sell for business and residential purposes, thus offering to the people of Klamath county an opportunity to make a real investment. I will sell these lots for \$75 and up, on the installment plan, the terms to suit the purchaser. No interest will be charged and I will pay the taxes until deed is delivered to buyer.

Malin is situated in the center of one of the richest districts in the world. It is backed by progressive and conservative citizens. It has a future that assures development to a degree that will make this property worth many times the price I am selling it for. When oil is discovered, Malin will be found to be in the very heart of the field and the biggest producers will be at its door.

If you are looking for something that will pay you big returns, you can make no mistake in buying Malin property.

For further information, write or see
A. KALINA
MALIN, Ore.

Each proposal to purchase must be filed with the Police Judge of said city on or before 8 o'clock P. M., of October 3rd, 1921, and be accompanied by a certified check on some responsible banking institution for 5 per cent of amount of the proposal. Said issue will be disposed of at not less than par and accrued interest. The council reserving the right to reject any and all proposals.
A. L. LEAVITT,
Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon. 31-39

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