

Medford Mail Tribune Is Winner In Benefit Baseball Game; Street Sign Fund Given Financial Aid

Many Civic Boosters Donate Services in Order To Make Contest a Success—Davidson Transfer Co. Gives Real Assistance

One of these tragedies which takes all the joy out of the life of man swooped down upon the Klamath Falls Evening Herald at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, and left it sick and wobbling on the small end of a 15 to 13 score in its baseball game with the Medford Mail-Tribune.

It was a game replete with baseball as it should be played, so far as the Herald crew were concerned, but there was enough comedy interspersed during the nine long innings to give the 300 fans a lot of laughs.

All of the promised features were pulled off without a hitch. The movie man was there with his camera and took several hundred feet of film of the game, of the crowd and of the stunts which were pulled to take the minds of the fans off the terrible exhibition of baseball that was being dished up.

E. W. Rall, veteran motion picture man, donated his services in taking the pictures. Rall has a nationwide reputation of being the only cameraman to take pictures of the San Francisco fire and earthquake, and the shots he took yesterday were proof that he knows his groceries.

Due to the fact that a piano originally promised for the use of Galloway's orchestra could not be given it was necessary to get a piano from a private home, and the Davidson Transfer company proved itself heart and soul for street signs and civic improvement, when Mr. Davidson did a \$20 hauling job for \$5, which did not pay the wages of two men he was forced to employ to help him.

A. J. Lyle of the Klamath General hospital was another real booster whose interest made the affair a success from every standpoint. Not only did he "hit-jack" the merchants out of all prizes donated for the players, but he also brought out his ambulance which was used in carrying an injured player from the home plate to first base.

Galloway's orchestra lived up to the afternoon with its splendid music. When the players made a dive for the ice-cold soda pop at third base, the orchestra struck a responsive chord with its rendition, "How Dry I Am."

The motion pictures will be developed soon and will be shown at Harry Poole's Pine Tree and Liberty theaters early next week.

Something over \$50 was netted from the game, and the money will be turned over to the chamber of commerce for the street sign fund. The directors' luncheon tomorrow noon.

Real Estate Man Dies; Last Act Is To Stop Car

With the hand of death upon him, Samuel Birdwell, aged 52 and a resident of Bellingham, probably saved his wife from serious injury when he brought the car he was driving to a complete stop Saturday afternoon on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, before relapsing into an unconsciousness from which he never awakened.

Mr. Birdwell, who was a real estate man, had come to Klamath Falls three days before, in the hope that he could secure relief from asthma. Disappointed in his hopes that the change in climate would do him good, he started to drive back to Medford and had just driven outside the city limits when a heart stroke caused him to become unconscious. Miss Betty Mueller, a private nurse, and Miss Ollsup, a nurse of the Klamath General hospital, happened to drive by in Miss Mueller's car, administered first aid to the man and took him to the Klamath Valley hospital. Twenty minutes later Mr. Birdwell died. The body of the man was shipped to Bellingham this morning where funeral services and interment will take place.

Cause of death was given as angina pectoris.

Arnold Breaks Up Game With Four Base Hit

Klamath Wins from Mt. Shasta 10 to 8; Rally Staged

A screeching home-run poled from the bat of Bert Arnold, which came as the climax to a remarkable ninth inning rally, was the feature of the game yesterday afternoon in which Klamath Falls defeated Mt. Shasta by a score of 10 to eight.

With the score eight to five against the Pelicans in the first of the ninth, Street, the first man up, singled. Mohler, who had been relieved several innings before by Street, but who had been switched to center field, doubled, scoring Street. Norwest tripled scoring Mohler. Waits fanned. Mathews made a swinging bunt and Norwest made a successful dash for home while Mathews was safe on first.

With the score then eight to eight, with one out and a man on first, Bert Arnold came to bat. There was a crack like a pistol shot and the ball soared over the fence and then it was lost to sight.

Mt. Shasta could not come from behind in the last half of the ninth and the Pelicans came out ahead because of the ability to fight against odds till the last man was down.

Another feature of the game was a home run by Bayness in the fifth. Mohler was pulled in the fifth after he had allowed six hits in five innings. Support accorded him by his team mates was poor and Mt. Shasta capitalized on errors and timely bingles. Street took the mound and was in complete control of the situation till the end of the game.

Klamath Falls is now firmly implanted in second place and but one game behind the league leaders, Weed. By virtue of Weed's victory yesterday over McCloud, 11 to 4, Klamath Falls holds undisputed sway in second place.

The league standing is now as follows:

	won	lost	Pctge.
Weed	8	3	727
Klamath Falls	7	4	636
McCloud	6	5	545
Dunsmuir	5	6	454
Yreka	5	6	454
Mt. Shasta	2	9	182

Grass Fire Breaks Out On Jefferson

Another grass fire made things hot for the fire department early last evening when a man caring for a bon fire behind the home of Dr. E. Dietsche, 701 Jefferson street, allowed the fire to get out of control and ignite dried up grass and weeds in the vicinity. The fire department controlled the blaze in a short time.

Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose, declaring that an adjacent lot with a heavy stand of dried weeds and grass was a fire hazard, ignited the grass and burned the lot over slowly, watching the fire all the while.

Negress Arrested On Serious Count

Pearl McLinden, a negress, was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning by Fire Chief Keith R. Ambrose on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and reckless driving as a result of crashing into a Peyton wood wagon and injuring one of Peyton's horses slightly.

The Spring Ensemble

Claire Windsor Greets a Gay World in a Simply Designed Kasha Coat



Slim and straight are the lines in the coat which is an important part of the spring ensemble worn by Claire Windsor in "Just a Woman," her new First National film.

Lines which flare are creating a zeal of interest in the newest imports from Paris, but they are meeting difficulty in overcoming the love of the very straight and slender silhouette.

Miss Windsor, who wears her clothes with a distinguished air, has selected a natural Kasha for the coat which favors straight lines, with a possible fullness in the front, where a bow of the same material ties and creates a slight blouse. A collar of blonde fox fur matches in tone and completes an interesting costume.

Where a tailored effect is created, the simplicity is naturally enhanced, and it is this simplicity which is so difficult to achieve. Details which go toward making a coat smart are found in the odd treatment of cuff, collar, or panel, and it is these details which lift the coat above the commonplace.

Miss Windsor has chosen a frock of silk in matching tones to the Kasha to wear beneath her coat, and a blonde felt hat, gloves and shoes complete the accessories which go so much towards making the costume distinctive. A single note of color is supplied in the beaded bag, which, in its unusual lines, is quite effective.

Anything Goes for Cameraman

Quest: Catching a champion out of her element. None other than Eleanor Garatti, national swimming champion for the fifty-yard freestyle, is making the horrible face, and Adrienne Gibson, on top of the situation, is making the champ squawk on the San Francisco beach.

SWEDISH PRISONERS CONVERT FARM INTO MODEL PENAL COLONY

HALMSTED, Sweden. (AP)—An abandoned farm has become Sweden's model penal colony. About five years ago the government conceived the idea of sending prisoners there to complete their terms at outdoor work in virtual freedom. Transfer to the farm was made the reward for good behavior and now is the goal of all Swedish prisoners.

The land has been put under cultivation by the prisoners so successfully that it serves as an object lesson to the peasants of the district. Notwithstanding the complete freedom of movement permitted for farm work, none of the prisoners has attempted to escape.

Bear traps, with rubber-padded jaws, are proposed by an Oregon trapper as a means of catching burglars and sneak thieves operating in the darkness. The trap will not break the leg but will hold despite all struggles.

One thing you can see by the moon is there are no germs in kisses.

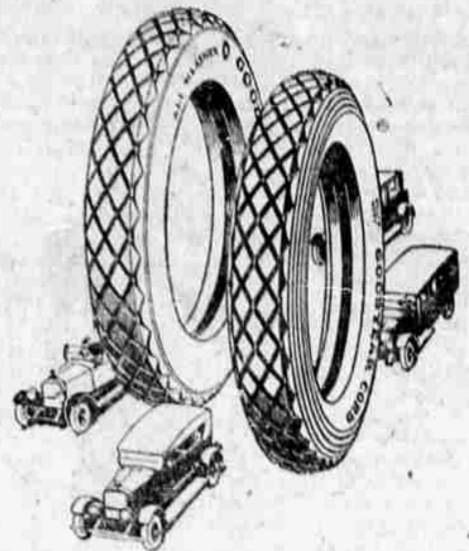
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Veteran Killed In Leap From Window

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7. (AP)—Gustav Johnson, 31, a veteran of the World War, jumped from a window of the third floor of the veteran's hospital here at noon today and was instantly killed. He was admitted to the hospital a few days ago for treatment for an intestinal trouble. His home was believed by attendants to be at Gresham.

The first piece of gold found in Australia was discovered by a native, a bushman, who, seeing his master counting sovereigns, brought in a lump of Golconda weighing 100 pounds, and valued at \$24,000.

The world could be worse. Suppose every auto you see was a motor-cycle?

By Phone



David D. Leahy, of Wichita, Kan., is probably the only judge in the world who holds his court by telephone. He presides over the small debtors court handling only cases where litigants are too poor to pay attorneys fees, and when the rival parties can't get to his house he hears the case by phone.

LABOR WILL NOT JOIN ANY THIRD PARTY PROJECTS

American Federation Will Return to Its Non-Partisan Politics

LESSON IS LEARNED

New Parties Soon Die Out and Injure Cause, Say Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor, which in 1924 threw its support to the independent presidential candidacy of the late Senator LaFollette, henceforth will return to its non-partisan policy in political campaigns and tie itself up to no third party movements.

The Federation's executive council has emphatically announced this purpose at the conclusion of sessions here devoted to mapping out a strenuous non-partisan campaign to be waged in behalf of the individuals receiving the labor endorsement in next year's congressional election, regardless of party affiliations. Such endorsement will be suggested in a report now being prepared for the federation's national convention at Atlantic City next October, dealing with local, state and national political contests.

The 1924 campaign, the council said, demonstrated that the launching of third party movements, which generally expire after one election, is "wasted effort and injurious to the desire to elect candidate with favorable records."

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