

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, October 8, 1925

A WORTHY MOVEMENT

It is to be hoped that the high school students will be successful in their campaign for a \$2000 fund with which to carry on their athletics and debating activities during the present school year. Their plan to interest residents generally in the purchase of season tickets for contests held in Klamath Falls is a feasible one and should meet with general encouragement.

Although the athletic side of high school life is secondary to the academic work, yet it is essential that it be carried on systematically and under proper supervision. If the students are to gain the best results from their athletic endeavors, they must be accorded the financial and moral support of the citizens generally, and there is no better way of providing this support than to subscribe for these season tickets and thus show the youth of the high school that they have the united support of their elders.

Clean bodies, clean sportsmanship and courage are the fruits of well regulated athletics, and these are the requisites which are not only desirable but essential to the growing youth.

The plan sponsored by the student athletic advisory committee for the sale of 200 season tickets is a good one. It merits the support of the citizens of Klamath Falls.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

Baseball fans the country over will mourn the passing of Christy Mathewson, whose brave fight against the great white plague ended yesterday when the Great Umpire jerked his thumb toward the eternal bench and said: "You're out."

"Matty," as he was lovingly known, was one of the idols of baseball fandom the country over. A great pitcher, a clean living athlete and a man's man, boys and men alike worshiped at the shrine of his prowess.

He was one of the casualties of the war. It was during the great conflict that he contracted the dread white plague. And then began a gallant fight for health. His iron constitution, his cleanly habits and his indomitable courage stood him in good stead and he appeared to have recovered. Once more he entered baseball—the game he loved so well. But again the ravages of the disease struck him, and in the end—he died.

The name of Christy Mathewson will live long in the archives of America's greatest and cleanest sport. He was a credit to the game. It is men like Christy Mathewson who have helped to make baseball the greatest of all sports. "Matty's" memory will linger down through the years.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Congress will consider the advisability of having the nation's finger-printed.

Police Commissioner Enright of New York proposes it. He wants the government put in charge of the job and would have the prints kept on file by a national police bureau in Washington.

It would be an easy way, he says of enabling the authorities to keep tabs on the citizenry, sometimes to its advantage and sometimes otherwise depending on how it behaves itself.

Such a system already exists in Argentina, where it works well, Enright adds.

Very true, only the system isn't confined to Argentina. It prevails in several South American countries and some European ones.

It's a fact, however, that the Argentines have developed it very scientifically—and tactfully, too, or the people mightn't like it so well, for at first thought there's something distinctively disagreeable about the idea of being finger-printed and mugged.

As the Argentine authorities put it, the finger-printing is for the citizens' own convenience and by no means as a police precaution, although the police do the printing.

It isn't compulsory, so far as the law is concerned, but practical business considerations have made it very nearly so. Indeed, the police make a small charge—a dollar or two—for doing the work.

In return for this fee a 4-by-6-inch slip of parchment is issued to the applicant, bearing a brief history of his life, his address, signature, photograph and right thumb print, with the police chief's certificate that he has investigated all these details and guarantees their accuracy.

The whole thing folds into a neat little red leather vest-pocket-size booklet and is known as a "cedula de identidad," or identification ticket. A corresponding record is kept at police headquarters.

Had characters can't get these books. So possession of one is a recommendation in itself. The bearer can identify himself—for instance, at strange banks—anywhere in the republic by fishing out his "cedula." If anything happens to him, there's his "cedula" to tell who he is.

SWORD FORGED AS GIFT FOR JAPAN'S IMPERIAL GRANDCHILD
TOKYO.—(AP)—Sadakatsu Getzan, Japan's leading swordsmith, has been ordered by the Imperial Household to make a sword for the Imperial grandchild, expected some time in November. It has been a custom of the Imperial Court from time immemorial to give a sword on the arrival of an Imperial child, who, whether boy or girl, keeps it during its lifetime as an heirloom.

FROM ALL OVER OREGON

Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

LAD IS INJURED

Serious bruises were sustained by Billy McNeil, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McNeil, 363 High street, late Saturday afternoon when a car knocked him off his tricycle to the pavement and ran over the boy.

The lad started across the street just after a large truck had passed. J. M. Watkins, driver of the car that caused the accident, apparently did not see the little boy. No bones were broken, but the boy was bruised from head to foot. He is at his parents' home.—Eugene Guard.

ZANE GREY HEARD FROM

Zane Grey and his party will end their trip to the mouth of the Rogue by October 15, 10 days later than originally planned, a telephone message to this effect having been received from the party. They were at Solitude bar, near Agness when the message was sent and were having some fine fishing, this having caused the delay.

At Big Slide one of the seven boats in the Grey "flotilla" was lost. There are 10 in the party, all of whom are enjoying the trip to the utmost. This was the first word received from Grey since the boats left Galice, the first of last month.—Grants Pass Courier.

SAMPLES OF GOLD

Samples of ore from the west drift in the upper Balm creek tunnel at the Mother Lode give assay returns of twenty per cent copper and \$37.60 in gold.

An assay of ore from the east drift on the big leached vein 80 feet from where it was crossed in the Poorman or upper level gives values of \$38.95 per ton. This is from a sample of bunched in the vein and approaching where big developments are expected before the close of the month.—Baker Democrat.

NEW PLAY HOUSE

It will be pleasing news to the theater going public to know that plans are perfected for materially remodeling the Baker theater and setting that pioneer and popular play house in the category of an up to date amusement place.

On their visit to Portland the past week Messrs. Joseph I. and Sanford Helmer, who with the Neuberger brothers are the owners of the theater, perfected plans and engaged one of Portland's foremost interior art decorators to come to Baker and direct the work of interior beautification.

New and latest seats have been purchased, a new heating system will be installed and a general remodeling will take place.

When the work is finished and it will be started soon, the Baker theater will be one of the best in this part of the state.—Baker Democrat.

MYSTERY CRASH

A girl by the name of Miss Gwendolyn Johnson lies injured in the Keizer hospital today while effort is being made to learn the name of her companion who collided with C. N. Siegel at Millington yesterday evening.

Siegel obtained the number of the car after the collision and found today that it belonged to the Lomac Motor company. Officials of that company say the car was sold by them but have not yet learned the name of its present owner.

Miss Johnson was brought to the hospital after the collision but has not made public the name of the man with whom she was riding. Her injuries are said not to be serious.

Both automobiles were able to proceed after the accident and the "mystery" driver did not stop.—Marshfield News.

FROM AUSTRALIA

Frank Shaw, manager of the Coos Bay Lumber company, and Mrs. Shaw today entertained two women visitors from the other end of the earth—Tasmania and Australia—who arrived here on the Danish steamship Parana which Shaw's company is loading.

The visitors are Miss G. F. Moran, whose father operates a large fruit and cattle ranch in Tasmania, and Mrs. E. W. Sadd, wife of a prominent hotel owner in Sydney, New South Wales.

Miss Moran and Mrs. Sadd are the guests of Captain S. W. A. Helstberg, master of the Parana, which arrived here from Newcastle, Australia, and will return to that country with a lumber cargo.

Shaw, who has quite a bit of experience in entertaining seafaring guests during the past summer, is of the opinion that there will be a large migration from Tasmania and Australia to Coos Bay when the visitors return and tell of the wonders of this section.—Marshfield News.

PIRATES WIN IN SECOND CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

ris fouled the ball trying to bunt. Stan Harris went out on strikes, swinging a foot over Aldridge's drop ball.

Goslin up.—Goslin hit a long fly to Carey and the Pittsburgh crowd cheered for a full minute. Aldridge worked nothing but a cure all thru the inning. No runs, no hits, no errors.

First Inning Pittsburgh

Moore up.—Strike 1. Moore bit into a fast breaking spitter. Ball 1. Peck threw out Moore, coming in fast to get his slow collar.

Carey up.—Strike 1. Strike 2. Carey struck out on three spit balls. Coveleskie kept the ball around Carey's knees.

Cuyler up. Ball 1. Stan Harris threw out Cuyler at first. It was Stan Harris' first assist. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning Senators

Judge up.—Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Aldridge kicked, claiming it should have been a strike. Strike 2. Foul. Judge got a home run into the right field stand. He caught a fast curve on the end of his bat and the ball sailed high and far.

Joe Harris up.—Strike 1. Ball 1. Joe Harris shot a fast grounder past Wright for a base.

Bluege up.—J. Harris was thrown out stealing. Smith to Moore. Ball 1. Ball 2. Yde is now warming up for Pittsburgh. Barnhart took Bluege's high fly.

Peck up.—Ball 1. Ball 2. Traynor threw out Peck and Grantham made a glove hand stop of Traynor's wide throw. It saved Traynor an error. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning Pittsburgh

Barnhart up.—Barnhart sent out a fly to Rice, hitting the first ball pitched.

Traynor came in for a cheer as he stepped to the plate.

Traynor up.—Ball 1. Ball 2. Coveleskie kept the ball around Traynor's knees. Bluege smothered Traynor's hot smash and threw him out.

Wright up.—Wright crashed a single to right.

Grantham up.—Strike 1. Grantham swung viciously at a spit ball. Coveleskie tried to pick Wright off tight. Foul strike 2. Grantham was scattering the customers in the boxes with foul balls. Ball 1. Wright went to second on a passed ball. Foul. Foul. Grantham is having his troubles gauging Coveleskie's damp fling. Stan Harris made easy work of Grantham, throwing him out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD Inning Senators

Ruel up. Strike 1. Aldridge kept the ball on the inside. Ball 1. Strike 2. This was a sweeping cure. Ruel fanned, again being fooled by Aldridge's drop ball.

Coveleskie up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Coveleskie also went out on strikes.

Rice up.—Rice slashed a line single into center, which Aldridge had to duck.

Aldridge tried to get Rice off first. Stan Harris up.—Ball 1. Again Aldridge tried to pick Rice off first. Strike 1. On a balk by Aldridge. Rice went to second. Ball 2. Ball 3. The balk unsteadied Aldridge. Strike 2. Wright threw out Stan Harris at

first and the danger was over. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning Pittsburgh

The sky was now becoming overcast with a pall of smoke.

Smith up.—Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Smith got a line single into left field and this started the Pittsburgh crowd howling.

Aldridge up.—Strike 1. Strike 2. Aldridge forced Smith. Coveleskie to Stan Harris.

Moore up.—The Senators had a double play in eight but Harris dropped the ball and got Smith at second. Foul strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1.

Moore struck out, hitting at a spit ball which struck in the dirt before the plate.

Carey up. Carey singled into right field. Aldridge stopping at second.

Curtis up.—Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Cuyler forced Carey. Peck to Stan Harris. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning Senators

Goslin up.—The two pitchers were going along nicely and the fans prepared themselves for another moundsmen battle.

Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball #3. Wright made a beautiful stop of Goslin's seeming hit and then got him by a quick throw. Goslin claimed that Wrights throw drew Grantham off the bag.

Judge up.—Strike 1. Barnhart robbed Judge of a two-base hit with a running catch.

Joe Harris up.—Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Aldridge is heating down with every pitch. Ball 2. Joe Harris singled off Traynor's glove. It was a line smash and Traynor went into the air after it.

Bluege up.—Strike 1. Foul. Aldridge tried to go Joe Harris off first and Harris gave him the laugh. Cuyler took Bluege's long fly which looked as if it was going into the stands for a home run.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning Senators

Peck up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Peck singled over Wright's head.

Ruel up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Aldridge tried to get Peck at first. Ruel singled into center, Peck stopping at second.

Coveleskie up. Smith went out to the box to talk to Aldridge. Aldridge took Coveleskie's bunt, and threw to third to get Peck. It was a sacrifice hit and a fielder's choice. Oldham is now warming up for Pittsburgh.

Rice up. The bases were filled and none out. Ball 1. The Pittsburgh infield came in. Strike 1. Strike 2. Rice was waiting Aldridge out, but Aldridge was steady. Aldridge

took Rice's grounder and threw to Smith and Peck was out at the plate. The bases were still filled.

Stan Harris up. Stan Harris forced Ruel, Wright to Smith.

The bases were still filled, with Goslin coming up.

Goslin up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Goslin went out to Grantham unsteadied, the Pirates crawled out of a bad hole. The fans cheered for several minutes. It was a fine exhibition of pitching by Aldridge when in difficulty. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning Pirates

Smith up. Foul; strike 1. Smith's foul was only foul by inches. Ball 1; foul strike 2. Smith was hitting Coveleskie's spitter into the dirt. Strike 3. Smith took a third call strike, the ball sweeping over the plate. Aldridge got a hand as he came to the bat.

Aldridge up. Peck took Aldridge's easy roller and easily threw him out.

Moore up. Peck also took care of Moore's hopper and tossed him out. The Pirates were hitting over Coveleskie's mystifying spitter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning Senators

Judge up. Foul; strike 1. Judge hit a high foul into the right field

stands. Ball 1. Max Carey stood still and took Judge's hold.

Joe Harris up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Aldridge kept the ball around Harris' neck. Strike 1. Joe Harris sent up a high fly which Carey took behind second base.

Bluege up. Foul, strike 1. A fast ball hit Bluege in the back of the head. He fell prostrate to the ground holding his hands to his head while the players rushed to his assistance. A doctor was called. The crowd groaned in sympathy as the blow could be heard all over the field. After a few minutes Bluege sat up holding his head in his hands. It seemed doubtful whether he would be able to play as he apparently was very unsteady as he rose to his feet. He still held his head in his hands. Stanley Harris talked with Bluege to ascertain if he felt that he could continue in the game. Bluege was in no condition to continue and he was helped from the field. Myer ran for Bluege.

Peck up. Strike 1. Ball 1. It was a pitch out but Myer remained on first. Ball 2. Myer went out stealing. Smith to Wright. The crippling of Bluege was a blow to Washington. No runs, no hits, no errors.

(Continued on Page Seven)



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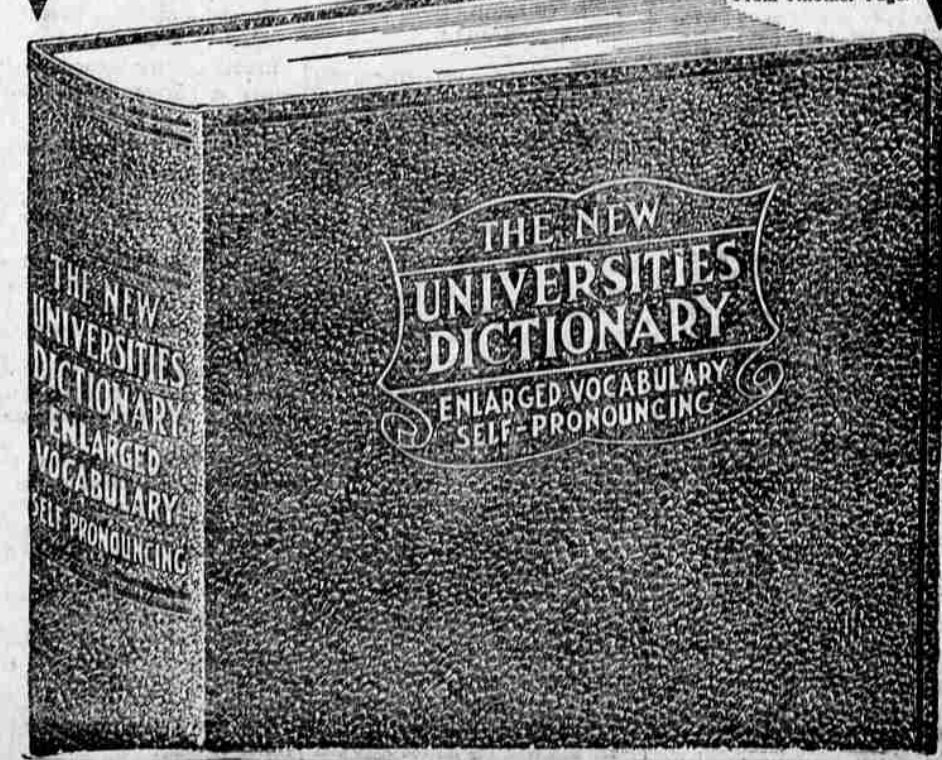
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