

WOMEN MAKE BOOSTERS

The necessity of working for the building of the home community could be apparent to everyone. The growth and development of each community adds to the prosperity of all. By helping your neighbor, you help yourself, and nothing contributes more to human happiness than a growing, prosperous and harmonious community where all are willing to do their part.

Each partner in your community grows and thrives, and hard dollars and cents are retarded and it goes against you. You and your neighbor are the making or breaking of your lands.

Do you share and there will be no question as to the outcome. It means for you and for your neighbor means the same thing for the community.

Every citizen of a community will fall into a state of indifference and the result is that might have been prevented for want of a little enterprise. Noting these things, many of the citizens realize that a little work to bring about the value of home community work to the people, and lead on to a better future. They have organized the Klamath News as their organ of publicity, and this campaign for a better home community, means building up of the home trade.

In other columns appear names of your "partners" who are speaking to you in these articles. Our own business men who have a great confidence in a great future here. They must have, or they would not have their faith in this place with the investments they have made, and pay heavy taxes on those investments, besides spending large sums each year to maintain the establishments that stand before you as monuments of their implicit confidence that the community can and will make good.

Our community richly deserves the confidence of our trade territory and our city. This belief on the part of Klamath Falls' business men is the cause for one of the biggest booster campaigns this place has known. The home merchants know that nobody is going to push them out of their business, and they expect this help from outside to be futile.

The mass of merchandise carried by our merchants are most complete—they are bought from the best wholesale markets and sold at prices that entitle Klamath Falls merchants to the trade of this community.

Cash is the motor that will make Klamath Falls forge to the front. But not in the way you think. You will not be asked to part with your money. Not the cash that comes out of your pocket, but the cash that stays there is what will build up this community.

How is that?

We shall have more to say on this subject next week.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

Jacques Fournier, veteran first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, remains firm in his decision to quit baseball at the close of the present season, because of the abuse heaped upon him by the "first base fans" in Brooklyn.

Fournier, a quiet, earnest, clean-living ball player, says that he cannot remain in the game and maintain his self-respect before his wife and family and his friends. He states frankly that the vile language used by some of the fans forced him to ask Mrs. Fournier and her friends to remain away from the game.

And these statements are not denied by regular attendants at the games—men of a caliber above such tactics. One sporting writer is frank enough to state that the guilty fans

should have been expelled from the park ere this—that baseball could better afford to lose them than Fournier.

All of which should make the fair-minded fan think. Anyone who has followed the game for years can recall many players who, while playing an earnest and often times brilliant game, have been subject to abuse at the hands of home-town fans or those away from home. Often this abuse has started as mere "razing." There is nothing to justify wholesale "razing" on the part of fans, let alone hurling vile abuse at these players.

There is no uplifting in listening to or engaging in this "razing." Many fans consider this the height of sportsmanship, however. They

seem to believe that they are "pulling" for a victory by riding a member of the opposition. They let forth a line of cheap chatter which they think is brilliant. But the fans next to them—men and often times women who paid money to see this game, get little amusement out of the raucous yelling.

And then consider the habit from the player's standpoint. He has his personal friends, his family. He likes to feel that the game at which he is making his livelihood is a re-

spectable game. Then, too, on the field he is helpless. Were the same remarks to be made to him on the street he would be able to defend himself. On the field he must "take it," hold his head up under it and play ball.

Fournier's decision and his discussion of the reasons for quitting cause me to raise this question:

Have the fans, as a class, improved as the players have?

Rowdism has been practically eliminated from the playing field

through the injection of refined, educated players into the sport. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the players now in the big leagues are college men.

Does the fan remain the same bull-ragging, seld-tongued knocker? I hate to think so.

But this charge of Fournier's, backed up by members of his own team and sport critics, would indicate that if the rowdy is dying out of the grandstand he is dying a hard death.

RANCHER KILLS SELF
HEALDSBURG, Calif., Oct. 3.—Dependent over epileptic attacks, Arthur O'Connor, 31, rancher, living near here, killed himself with a shot gun at his home today.

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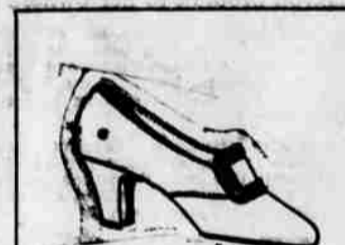
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Which is best? Wrinkles, eye strain and discomfort—or glasses?

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