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WOMEN'S PETTICOATS

In this group of Petticoats are silk in all shades, heather-bloom, spunglass and satines. All are fitted, with deep dust ruffles. Price from 75c to \$5.50.

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WOMEN'S TEA APRONS

We have five dozen beautiful tea aprons in fine imported lawns, in regular fashionable size. A perfection in art needle work, with three and a half inch strings which form the daintiest and choicest of bows when tied.



THE Star Hat
Quality goes in before the brand

THE STAR HAT

Our Fall stock of the celebrated Rothchild Bros. STAR HATS are now in stock. You know when you purchase one of these \$3.00 and \$3.50 hats, you have bought the best that money will buy.



THE Star Hat
Quality goes in before the brand

.. Our Guarantee Goes With Every Hat ..

IF ATKINSON HAS IT, IT'S IN STYLE

LOCALS WIN OUT

BY CLOSE SCORE

GAME BETWEEN OLIVER'S AGGREGATION AND BIG BASIN WAS PRETTIEST PULLED OFF THIS SEASON

In what was easily the best game played on the local diamond in several seasons, the Klamath Falls team, Oliver's aggregation, Sunday won the much talked of contest from the Big Basin Lumber company. Fans and fannettes, and there were quite a bunch of both, journeyed out to the grounds prepared to see a hard-fought game, on account of the rivalry between the teams, but the game put up was even better than expected. Even the old time fans, who always compare a game with the one in the early seventies, between the Ringtail Roarers and the Hornets, when they played so long that the ball had to be soaked in kerosene and ignited, admitted that at times, the old game was what it used to be.

Three to two was the final score, and it looked as though there would be some extra innings, as the last run was not made till the last half of the closing chapter. Dale is the particular hero of the day, as after Siemens had singled and was advanced to second and third by Baum and French, he drove one into the grass near shortstop Reynolds, and the slabster came in.

Taken all around, the game was as good as will be seen on any diamond, and the error column was held way down. Though he was touched for nine bingles, Haskell, the Basin slabster, did his end of the job, as he struck out ten, in addition to making a big bunch of assists and putouts in the fielding line. "Old Warhorse" Siemens was in the best of fettle, and only four safe hits were gleaned off his delivery. He ozoned five and issued two passes by the four ball route. Dr. L. W. Chilton umpired, and his quick decisions met with the approval of all, so there was no wrangle at all to mar the sport.

Up till the fifth canto neither team had scored, though they came mighty near it at different times, and in this inning two singles by the Lumbermen brought in the team's only two tallies. Reynolds, the first man up, drove out a beautiful single to the left garden, and was advanced to second when Newham was hit by a pitched ball. Arnold completed the filling of the cushions when he reached the initial station on a fielder's choice. With three men on the sacks the next two men went out, and then White, the pluck hitter of the aggregation, clouted out a terrific drier through second, scoring Reynolds and Newham.

With two down in the seventh, Siemens singled, stole second and was brought in on Baum's single. Singles by Dale and Dolnivar and errors at the critical moment, brought Dale in in the eighth, tying the score.

Following is the lineup:
Big Basin—Haskell p, Craig c, Gurgis 1b, O. Arnold 2b, Motschenbacher 3b, Reynolds ss, Newham lf, C. Arnold cf, White and Baum, rf.
Klamath Falls—Siemens p, Dolnivar

var c, Ambrose 1b, Dale 2b, French 3b, Shive ss, Chift lf, Baum cf, Jacobs rf.

Score by innings:
Klamath Falls ..000000111—3
Hits ..200020221—9
Big Basin ..000020000—2
Hits ..000020200—4

FREIGHT WRECK TIES UP TRAFFIC

ON ACCOUNT OF TRAIN LEAVING THE RAILS AT DORRIS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, PASSENGERS ARRIVE LATE

It was a pretty weary tired looking lot of passengers that arrived here on last Sunday night, and all of them had a cuss word or two for our train service, which held them up so long. Yesterday afternoon a freight train near Dorris met with a mishap, and as a result some of the cars were derailed. Several hours elapsed before wrecking crews could clear up the damage, and both northbound trains were "stalled" as a result.

FRANCE IS READY IN CASE OF WAR

MILITARY EXPERT SAYS NATION HAS PLENTY OF TRAINED MEN AND IS READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY THAT MAY ARISE

United Press Service
PARIS, Aug. 14.—Answering general complaints by the press that war with Germany would find France unprepared, General Thomas Zurlinden, twice minister of war, today made the following statement:
"Everything is ready in case of war. We would see the incertitudes and disconcerting delays of 1870 would not be repeated. Our army would be commanded by chiefs named in advance and well prepared for their great roles."

"Today the Germans would find out whom they had to deal with. Our army is just as ready as theirs. Our mobilization, our concentration, our transports and railways are all remarkably prepared. Our infantry, artillery, cavalry are all trained for the big war; they have been put on the defensive which alone can give success, and they burn with the desire to shout again the old battlecry: 'On to the front.'"

FIRE ON SWAN LAKE ROAD BURNS CORDWOOD

Another forest fire has broken out close to town, and the general presumption is that this, too, is due to slashings. The blaze was discovered Sunday about four miles from town on the Swan Lake road, and before the day was finished sixty cords of wood, belonging to Charles D. Willson, were destroyed.

AVIATOR ATWOOD IS STARTED ON JOURNEY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Aviator Atwood seems determined to fly to New

York. He ascended at 8 o'clock from Forest Park at Burgess, in his Wright machine. This morning he circled the downtown business district, thereby winning a \$2,500 prize.

Atwood hopes to reach Chicago by tonight. Tomorrow he plans to reach Toledo. He will visit Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany. His ultimate destination is Boston.

After lunch at the Country Club and replenishing his gasoline, he ascended and started for Chicago.

WANT CHIEF WAKEFIELD PUT ON MONTHLY SALARY

The first step toward a paid fire department is soon to be taken by Mayor Fred T. Sanderson. It is his intention, at the next meeting of the city council to bring up the subject of placing Ed. Wakefield, chief of the volunteer department, on a monthly salary, so he will be able to devote his time to looking after the fire hydrants, keeping the equipment in shape, and in other ways facilitating the work of subduing the fires that are bound to break out.

The council recently sold bonds to the extent of \$8,000 for the purpose of horse-drawn fire apparatus, a general alarm system, and other necessary equipment, and when these purchases are made, the volunteer department will in a measure be a thing of the past. The introduction of this apparatus will necessitate the employment of paid firemen in addition to the volunteer fighters.

The last surveyor's report to the Underwriters' Equitable Rating bureau dwelt on the fact that this city has no paid fire department or any paid members in the volunteer department. Prominent insurance men state that it is possible that the placing of Wakefield on a salary may make some reduction in insurance rates here, but all agree that a reduction in rates is a certainty as soon as the additional apparatus is installed, and more paid men employed by the city.

HE SAYS HE'LL BRING OTHERS IN WITH HIM

A letter has been received by W. T. Elliott from R. L. Riddle, who used to live on the West Side, above the power plant. Mr. Riddle has been at Atchison, Kans., for the past year, and he states in his letter that he expects to return to Klamath Falls to live. He says that about half of the farmers in the section where he has been living are dissatisfied with the conditions there, and are anxious to come West as soon as they can dispose of their property. He believes it would be possible to get quite a colony of farmers for Klamath county from the neighborhood around Atchison.

Mrs. A. D. Miller and daughter have gone to Port Klamath, where they will visit Mrs. W. S. Warden.

MANNING TO MEET

McLELLAN ON 25th

MEN HAVE AGREED TO WEIGH IN AT 135 ON THE AFTERNOON OF THE BOUT—MANNING IS AFTER ANDERSON

While the fans are awaiting the time for the twenty-round bout between Jimmie Fitten of Oakland and Bud Anderson of Vancouver, which is scheduled to take place during county fair week, the officials of the Klamath Athletic Association have prepared a card for the fans that promises to whet up their appetites and cause them to sit up and take notice.

The principals in this mix will be our own Kid McLeellan and Jimmie Manning of San Francisco. They will meet in a twenty round affair on the 25th, weighing in at the 135-mark that afternoon.

Manning arrived in this city this morning on the trail of one Bud Anderson, with whom he is anxious to try conclusions. Hearing that Anderson was matched to meet Bat Nelson, and learning of the sad accident that called the Dane east, he caught the first train from Tacoma for Klamath Falls. He is disappointed to find that Anderson has just left, and says he'll wait here till the Fitten-Anderson go.

As is the case with most of the boys around the Bay, Manning has a good reputation, and has proven himself to be a mighty clever lad. After winning his spurs around California, he went to Pittsburgh, where he met the best to be found. Just before going east he boxed Yost ten rounds to a draw, and recently went six with Frank Street, the Tacoma middleweight. This was also a draw decision.

As a result of a challenge issued to the winner of the Anderson-O'Brien bout, Manning was to have met the lad who outpointed Bud in fifteen rounds on June 2 at Vancouver, but before that the time the authorities stepped in and closed the game.

Out for the Big Game

Wilbur and Ray Telford and Frank Winston, a wild animal trainer, left Monday in the new Telford motor boat for a hunting trip in the hills beyond Upper Lake. They will journey up Crystal Creek as far as Brown's, and from there they will "pack" back into the wilderness.

Harvey J. Sarter, a well known resident of Yreka, is among today's visitors in Klamath Falls.

Miss S. Maud Green and Miss Ella G. McLarey of Sacramento passed through this city on their way to Eagle Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bull of Eugene came in on Friday afternoon's boat, Odell Lake. After resting a while at the Livermore in this city they will journey to Crater Lake.

J. E. Book, a well known resident of Merrill, was in from that city Friday attending to business affairs. He stopped at the Lakeside Inn while in

KLAMATH COUNTY ASSURED FAIR

DIRECTORS LAST NIGHT AGREED TO CARRY ON WORK AND MAKE IMPROVEMENTS IF MERCHANTS GIVE RACE PRIZES

"This association has on hand sufficient money to pay agricultural and stock show premiums. We are willing to go ahead, spend money in erecting a grandstand, judges' stand, exhibit buildings and other necessary appurtenances for a fair, taking a chance on weather conditions, etc. All we ask is that the merchants of this city raise the \$1,500 or \$1,800 necessary for prizes for races."

In the above statement, B. St. Geo. Bishop last week outlined the stand taken in the county fair question by the directors of the old Agricultural Association, which body conducted the fairs here in the past.

The members of the board of directors were called together at the parlors of the Lakeside Inn by Mr. Bishop, who is president of the association, to look into their standing and to ascertain what they would be able to do. By a misunderstanding the people who would have attended the mass meeting met there also, so the directors' meeting was resolved into a public meeting, and the fair was discussed by all.

At this public meeting Mr. Bishop outlined the policy of the fair association, and C. T. Oliver, E. R. Reames, Louis Gerber, Colonel Wilkins and others made short talks, showing the need of a fair, and urging action. All seemed satisfied that no prettier place, a place more adapted, could be found than the grounds on the shore of the lake, which are accessible by rail, boat and wagon.

One point that was brought up at this meeting was the question of whether to hold part of the fair in Klamath Falls and the rest at the fair grounds, or to hold all at the grounds. The latter plan seemed to be approved, as in this way an attendance was assured at the races, and visitors at the grounds are not compelled to do a lot of traveling in order to see everything. The fair association stated that it was willing to put up suitable buildings to house the exhibits.

The position taken by the directors of the fair association and the conditions governing money they possess, was made clear by Mr. Bishop as soon as the meeting was called to order. He stated that in the treasury of the old association there are several hundred dollars of money appropriated by the state, and that the only way this can be used is for agricultural and livestock premiums.

After the public meeting the directors again met to further consider the matter, and they are more firm in their purpose to carry the fair through to an unprecedented success if the business men will raise purses for the races. Among the improvements they plan is a grandstand capable of holding 3,000 spectators, a judges' stand, a band stand and the necessary exhibit buildings. With these buildings erected and the fair proving to be a success this year, they would make it an annual event.

Mr. Bishop is today negotiating for the purchase of the fence at the baseball grounds, and this lumber will be used as far as it will go in making improvements at the fair grounds. At the fair grounds, inside the circle of the track, a baseball diamond is to be laid out in such a position as to make every play plainly seen from the big grandstand. This diamond will be used for future games. Launches will ply back and forth on the days games are played, and the transportation charge will be nominal.

No time is to be lost by the members of the fair association in starting their improvement work at the grounds, and work will be started as soon as lumber and other accessories arrive at the scene of operations. In order to acquaint the people with the appearance of the grounds, the fair directors are contemplating a series of Sunday excursions across the waters of Lake Ewauna to the fair grounds.

WANT TAFT TO

WIELD SHOVEL

FRISCO FAIR DIRECTORS WIRE EXECUTIVE, ASKING HIM TO TURN THE FIRST SPADEFUL OF EARTH

United Press Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—An invitation to President Taft to come to San Francisco during October or November and turn the first shovel full of earth at the ground breaking ceremonies of the Panama-Pacific exposition has been extended by telegram from President C. C. Moore of the exposition company. The date of the ground breaking will be set to conform with the president's wishes if the invitation is accepted. The directors hope that the anniversary of Portola Day will be chosen.

TAFT STARTS THE BIG CENTENNIAL

BY PRESSING BUTTON IN WHITE HOUSE HE EXPLODES HUGE BOMB AT ASTORIA—THOUSANDS IN ATTENDANCE

United Press Service.

ASTORIA, Aug. 10.—With thousands of people in attendance, including the governors of the Northwest states and the mayors of nearly every city in Oregon and Washington, the Astoria Centennial celebration opened today when President Taft, by pressing a button in Washington, exploded a huge bomb. With the report of the bomb a mighty shout arose from the people, and steamers, warships, mills and factories exhausted tons of steam in whistling, while the big guns of Fort Stevens roared a mighty salute to the town just entering the centenary year of its existence.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan American union, and Special representative of the president of the United States at the opening of the centennial, read the following message from the president.

"Hon. John Barrett, Portland, Ore.: 'I wish you would represent me at the opening of the Astoria Centennial celebration on August 10th. Please express to the people of the 'Oregon country' my hearty congratulations on the wonderful prosperity that has marked the development of that region and that signifies this centennial. To the committee, please tender best wishes for a most successful celebration.'"

"WM. H. TAFT."
The celebration, which commenced today so auspiciously, is in honor of the first settlement of Astoria by the Astor interests in 1811. It will continue till September 9th, and will be replete with spectacular parades and interesting features. The Astoria regatta, the Northwest's greatest water sports event, will be held this year in connection with the centennial.

BLUFF

By Will Thomas
Oh, what's the use to fret and stew
When life takes on an aure hue?
When cash is short and debts are long,
And things persist in going wrong.
When plans and schemes all go awry,
When hope is low and beef is high.
When everything has gone to pot,
And you are feeling lovely—NOT!

It does no good to fume and fuss;
It only aggravates the muss.
It paralyzes heart and brain,
And never sets things right again.
It makes the trouble twice as bad,
And renders sadness twice as sad.
It multiplies your heavy load
And makes still rockier life's road!

Buck up, old man, and toe the mark;
Pretend it's all a jolly lark.
Push out your chest and throw a bluff;
Work up some ginger—that's the stuff.
And soon you'll find nerve will win—
Nerve and success are close akin.
And he who bluffs and makes it stick
Is sure at last to turn the trick.

HIS THROWING ABILITY COST HIM FORTY DUCKS

Charged with throwing a brick and striking J. E. Bryan, George Graham was arrested Thursday. In the afternoon he was brought before Justice of the Peace Graves, who, after hearing the case, fined Graham \$40 and costs. The defendant paid this amount and was liberated, with a caution to refrain from hurling missiles.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED FOR KILGORE ESTATE

In answer to a petition for the appointment of an administrator in the matter of the estate of the late Silas W. Kilgore, a Klamath county pioneer, who died a short time ago at his home in Langell Valley, the county court last Thursday appointed H. H. Kilgore. He has named Stone & Barrett as his attorneys.
The estate is valued approximately at \$15,000. The heirs are two sons and four grandchildren, children of one deceased son.

District Attorney D. V. Kuykendall and wife have left for Drain, where they will visit relatives and rusticate. The Kuykendalls expect to be gone a month, and while away they will also visit relatives at Eugene and journey to the seashore.

FIRE IN SLASHINGS DESTROYS CORDWOOD

Fire Friday in the slashings of the Meadow Lake Lumber company, about eight miles from the city, destroyed thirty cords of wood belonging to Mr. Seehorn and burned over thirty or forty acres of timber land. The fire was under control today.