

Bonanza Defeated on Home Ground by Locals

If anything is missing in Bonanza today, it is safe to lay the blame on the ball teams, for a more thieving lot than these same ball boys would be hard to find. White on the diamond they stole everything but the umpire's gait, and they are charged in the official score with purloining a total of thirty-one bases, including the theft of the home plate by "Bun" Browne.

In a mix-up of good and bad plays, in which errors predominated, Klamath Falls took the long end of a 17-to-7 score. This was the first time Manager Morrow's boys went into action this season, and he tried out sixteen players during the nine eventful innings.

The Clover Leaf bunch got away to a fine start, all on account of the errors of Morrow's suspects.

The first of a long series of yells went up from the Bonanza rooters when Arnold fanned, Shive reached first on an error by Coburn, took second on Halls offense, stole third, and there remained while Haydon whiffed and Hurn died by the Bold-Flackus combination.

The grandstand went wild with enthusiasm in Bonanza's half of the first. Hall sent a grounder to Shive, which he juggled long enough to allow the runner the first station. Coburn smashed one over Haydon's head for a single, and Du Fault spilled one just off the home plate, which Peil gathered up and shot to Shive in an effort to kill Hall at third. Shive let this get by him, Hall and Coburn tallying on the fluke.

In a series of bad throws Du Fault added another tally, while V. Huff got on on a fielder's choice. The fun ended when R. Huff went out for Foster to Hurn; Hamaker was out to Hurn, unassisted, and Bold expired, Haydon to Hurn. One hit, three runs.

Klamath annexed two tallies in their half of the second. After Maxwell went out Hickcock to Flackus; Noel drew a pass to first, stole second and scored on Baum's hit to short left. Baum degenerated into a common thief, and landed on third while Foster was giving two balls the once-over; then Foster poked an easy one to Coburn, who threw high to Flackus, allowing Foster a life and Baum a tally. Peil and Arnold retired the side on strikeouts. One hit, two runs.

Bonanza added one reach each inning in the second, third, fourth and sixth. Morrow's men grabbed three in the third, two in the fourth, six in the fifth, three in the sixth, one in the seventh.

The six runs in the fifth were the result of a pair of hits, a trio of errors a batter hit by a pitched ball, a walk and a brilliant steal of the plate.

Noel started the rumpus by beating out the third strike and stealing second. Baum was safe on an error by Flackus. Browne, who had taken Foster's place on the mound, waited

for four wide ones. With the bases piled, Oliver called Peil out on a questionable strike. Arnold sent one to Coburn, which was first juggled and then thrown wide to third, permitting Noel and Baum to cross the pan. Shive got in the way of a fast one and limped to first; Haydon committed suicide by falling in an attempt to bunt the third strike. Browne dashed for home from third while Hickcock was trying to get Bold's signal. Hurn sent a single through the infield, scoring Arnold and Shive, taking third on the throw to the plate in a vain effort to cut off Shive. Maxwell lived on Hamaker's error. Noel singled, scoring Hurn, and Baum ended the melee by going out, Hall to Flackus.

The game was really not as bad as it sounds, and besides, some allowance should be made, as it was the first game for Morrow's boys and the second for Bonanza.

Here it is in figures:

KLAMATH FALLS					
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. E.
Arnold, rf	6	1	0	1	1
Shive, 3b&p	4	3	0	1	2
Haydon, 2b	5	2	1	2	3
Hurn, 1b	4	2	2	7	2
Maxwell, ss	5	1	1	0	2
Noel, lf	2	2	1	1	0
Baum, cf&3b	4	2	1	2	3
Foster, p	2	0	1	0	1
Peil, c	5	1	1	4	2
Brown, p	0	2	0	0	0
Ambrose, 3b&c	1	1	0	2	1
Dale, 1b	2	0	0	6	0
Mesner, ss	1	0	1	0	1
Irwin, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Thomas, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	43	17	10	27	18

BONANZA					
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. E.
Hall 2b	5	2	1	2	3
Coburn, ss	5	1	1	1	2
Du Fault, rf	4	1	0	1	0
V. Huff, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
R. Huff, lf	3	0	0	0	2
Hamaker, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Bold, c	4	1	0	12	4
Flackus, 1b	4	2	1	7	2
Hickcock, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	37	7	5	26	16

SUMMARY
Two base hits—Foster. Sacrifice hits—Noel, R. Huff, Bold. Stolen bases—Shive (3), Haydon, Hurn (2), Maxwell (2), Noel (3), Baum (3), Peil (2), Browne (3), Ambrose (2), Mesner, Irwin, Hall (2), Coburn, Du Fault, Bold, Flackus (2), Hickcock. Struck out—By Hickcock 12, by Foster, 2 in four innings; by Browne, 3 in two innings; by Shive, 1 in three innings. Hits—Off Hickcock 10 in nine innings; off Foster, 2 in four innings; off Browne, 2 in two innings; off Shive, 1 in three innings. Umpire—Cale Oliver. Time of game, 2 hours.

K. C. H. S. ANNUAL WILL SOON BE IN CIRCULATION

Work of printing the Klamath County High School Annual has just been completed, and the books are being bound. The number will be placed on sale at the high school immediately after the class day exercises Friday afternoon.

The volume, which compares favorably with any high school publication in the state, contains 104 pages of bright, well prepared matter. It is profusely illustrated, 84 copper halftones being used, in addition to a number of clever cartoons, caricatures and phases of student life in Klamath High.

Each department was carefully worked out, and thoroughly covered by the heads of the various departments. In addition to photographs of the faculty, there are also treatises on the special departments of endeavor in the school, such as manual training, etc.

The Seniors are shown in individual photographs, with a resume of the student's record in school. Pictures of the other classes, and the student body officers also appear.

All phases of school activity are shown, with pictures of the organizations, teams, etc. The alumni section has the names, addresses and present occupations of the old grads, as far as they could possibly be secured.

There is also a "joke department," where whimsical hits at students are given. It is believed that this year's publication has all previous efforts eclipsed.

In addition to its editorial excellence, the book is well filled with advertisements. Besides this, all but fifteen copies of the publication have been purchased in advance, so its

financial success is assured.

Leland Haines is editor-in-chief, Clifford Sevits assistant editor, and Rhinehardt Motschenbacher business manager. The other members of the staff follow:

Subscription manager, Oliver Applegate; Athletics, Forrest Peil; Social and Dramatic, Louise Benson; Joshes, Edwin Cox; Alumni, Ernest Nall; Faculty, Bessie B. Applegate; Seniors, Wm. Hagelstein; Juniors, Verda Cozad; Sophomores, Austin Case; Fresh, Hortense Hogue; staff artists, George Stankey and Oliver Applegate.

PLANNING MEALS AHEAD WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—The real problem of home cooking is the preparing of appetizing and wholesome meals, with due regard to expenditure of time and money. Meals should be planned several days ahead, each meal and the program for each day hinging on the preceding one. In this way desirable combinations can be made with little or no waste. If the meal is prepared without planning, the housekeeper must use what she has on hand and a badly balanced meal and poor combinations often result. If a market is near and the telephone is used in ordering, she is apt to get an expensive piece of meat which can be cooked nicely, while the meat and vegetables left over from the preceding day are often wasted as no thought had been given on how to combine them.

It is not necessary to spend much time figuring perfect balance of food principles in family meals, but it is necessary to have a general idea of composition of foods and to be careful that not too much protein,

Interesting to the Ladies

BY MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press) Fashion says your coat and frock must be sleeveless, what a shock this will be to Sara Brown. Quite the smartest girl in town. For she's often, I believe, Fond of laughing in her sleeve.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Not only are evening gowns absolutely guileless of even a hint of a sleeve, but even the coats have the habit. Most of the smartest loose wraps and capes and coats are sleeveless and slip their empty armholes over fair feminine arms with all the careless abandon of a perfectly good masculine waistcoat. What is lost at one extremity however, is now made up at the other for protection petticoats have returned again to the fold, or rather, to unfold slender ankles in scant white ruffles of sheerest organdy or Paris muslin. They are so narrow and so thin that they neither add bulk to the ankle line nor hide any of it. They quaintly resemble the old style pantaloons as they peep out from under the short ruche edged taffeta shirts of the moments and the indeed a far cry from the petticoat of yore.

Indeed, in spite of the fact that they really are petticoats they are never designated as such by the designers and dressmakers, but answer the name of underskirts or pantaloet frills.

Appropose of not calling a spade a spade you must never make the shocking mistake of calling a separate waist a waist—mercy, no, Clarissa, it's a blouse. What ever is in a name in this case, there isn't much in a blouse when it comes to material. Just two layers of chiffon or a single thickness or rather thinness of bookmuslin hemstitched around the open throat line, down the front and around the plain three quarter slightly flaring sleeves, makes up some of the choicest new models.

For an ornate touch they rely upon a fantastic girdle and gorgeously tinted, usually with vestee, cuffs and collar of handkerchief linen promise great popularity for the summer.

Always the belt or girdle plays a striking part in the effective ensemble of the blouse. The favorite

fat, sugar or starch be served in a meal.

The following examples, often served in poorly "balanced" meals, will illustrate this point:

Beef, macaroni and cheese, peas—too high in protein.

Beef, cheese, custard—too high in protein.

Pork, fried potatoes, rich pudding—too high in fat.

Light meat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, rice pudding—too high in starch.

Meat, candied sweet potatoes, jelly, cake, preserves—too high in sugar.

The tendency in well-to-do American families is to serve meals containing too high a proportion of fat and protein, also to serve TOO MUCH. The total food value should depend chiefly on the amount of physical activity taken by members of the family. The menu for a farmer's family should contain more heavy, rich foods than that of a family where occupations are sedentary.

The good digestion depends to a considerable extent on pleasurable taste in eating, has been proven scientifically, as well as by experience of the ages. "Appetite is the best sauce," and outdoor exercise gives good appetite. But not everyone can have a keen appetite at all times, so pleasing combinations are important from a health standpoint.

Foods have the following characteristics or contrasts: heavy or light; moist or dry; strong or mild flavored; crisp or soft; acid or sweet; hot or cold. A meal should have contrast or variety; it should not be composed all of one kind of food, as all heavy or all strong flavored dishes. Mild flavored foods like bread and potatoes, can be eaten in considerable quantities in a meal, but the appetite rebels at large quantities of turnips, cauliflower, cabbage, game or cheese.

In simple combinations the strongly flavored food should be much less in quantity than mild edibles such as bread and cheese, macaroni and tomatoes, baked beans and ketchup.

Creamed potatoes should not be served when there is a gravy; they should be served with dry meat. Meat stew, etc., should be served with dry vegetables. Plain butter cakes, not rich layer cakes with fruit or nut fillings, should be served with ice cream or whipped cream desserts. Acid sauces should be served with rich puddings. In a three course dinner, make two courses moderately heavy and the third light.

As in the other arts, it is not possible to give definite rules for plan-

Roman stripes are shown in smart shirtings of both silk and madras for the more tailored blouses and those to be worn with the sport skirts and coats.

It is no longer a question of "Button, button, who's got the button?" since every woman seems to have every button tacked on to every available space or cranny of some one or two of her summer costumes.

Jet buttons are very smart on frocks and suits of buff-toned taffeta, but ball-shaped buttons covered in the same taffeta as the gown are the chosen trimming in t straight row down the center of the new tight-fitting basque models. Cord buttons are also a favorite garnishment particularly on voile and other cotton frock material frocks.

Your dress may lack a few little essentials like sleeves or even a whole waist, for in many instances a girle extended above the bust line is as good as a regular bodice any evening, but let it lack buttons and it is sartorially damned.

Leaping slightly from buttons to buttonholes, it is interesting to note that the bound and corded holes are now things of the past and the good old honest-to-goodness normal buttonholes worked in thread has returned to its own. Plackets also now have their proper place and appear as they should according to best placket regulation in the middle of the back of the skirt. Even if there is no seam there, a slit is made for the placket anyway, so anxious is it to return to its old home after a wandering life for the last two or three seasons and transitory settlements in the front of the skirt at the side on one hip.

It is a sad blow to all 1914 Cinderillas that loud pointed vamps are the rage in the slipper line. It seems rather perverse that Americans should take up the long-pointed slipper and shoe just when it has been cast aside by the smart Parisian for the dainty short vamps of the erstwhile American footwear. Brought into even more prominence by the shortwater skirts, the up-to-date shod foot will prove exclusively that it is shoes rather than brains that make large undertakings.

Successful meals, but with careful observation the housekeeper should succeed in planning appetizing and wholesome meals.

"MOTHERS' DAY" PROGRAM READY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ARRANGES EXERCISES FOR THE FORENOON OF DAY DEVOTED TO "ONE'S BEST FRIEND"

Following is the program for "Mothers' Day" services, to be held at the Christian church, corner Ninth and Pine streets, Lord's Day, May 10, at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

An offering for American missions will be received following this service.

Doxology
Prayer
Communion Service
Song—"Mother"—Misses Hawkhurst and Rippey's Class
Scripture—Responsive reading by the Choir

A Tribute Miss Montgomery
Solo—"Nobody Knows But Mother"—Dorothy Elliott

Recitation Edna Dunbar
"Out of the Great Tribulation,"

. Loren Bailey
Address Elder Harlan

"The Mother" Elsie Edwards
Solo—"Tell Mother I'll Be There,"

. Geo. A. Haydon
Duett—"Angels Bear the News to Mother"—Mesdames Daniels and Elliott.

"A Debt" Russel Crandel
Solo—"Beautiful Hands"

. Nellie Elliott
Recitation—"The Bravest Battle"

. Herold Harlan
Solo—"Write Mother Before It's Too Late" Lucille Beckley

"A Prayer" Esther Willis

Election Returns.

J. V. Houston has arranged to gather the figures from the different voting places and show the result on the screens at the Star and Temple theaters tonight.

Home From California.

Mrs. S. H. King has returned to Fort Klamath from San Francisco and San Diego, where she spent the winter. She was called by sickness.



Those who have used Munsing Wear insist on this kind and will buy no other Munsing Wear isn't common underwear--It is MORE. More service, more comfort and more economical, for it costs no more than common underwear that wasn't made to fit

You will find a Munsing garment, the style you like best, for every man, woman and child in Klamath County at this store, and best of all you will find the price just as reasonable as other underwear--quite often more so

GOLDEN RULE THE PEOPLE'S STORE KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

CALIFORNIA STRIKE ZONE TO BE DISARMED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—President Wilson today ordered the complete disarmament of all civilians in the Colorado strike districts. Garrison issued a proclamation calling upon everyone having arms and ammunition to surrender them to the regulars.

The order was couched in imperative military language.

The war department blames some of the trouble to the Colorado militia, saying that their looting in certain localities aggravated the trouble.

DENVER, May 2.—Advises just received state that a strikebreaker was cremated at Oak Creek, when a frame building used as a strikebreakers' lodging house was burned. Incendiarism is charged, and feeling is intense.

Sheriff Chivington has been sent to preserve order, but the militia was not sent.

"Garrison's proclamation is welcome," said the attorney for the mine operators today. "We offered to disarm our guards yesterday, as we do not want to kill anybody."

"The proclamation is excellent," said the district president of the Miners Union. "We have always contended that if the mine guards were not armed, we would not need arms. We are ready to surrender all our weapons whenever the guards are."

NEW YORK, May 2.—Picketing in front of the Standard Oil company and the Rockefeller home continues. Rockefeller Jr. is now secluded at Tarrytown and his father missed golfing yesterday for the first time in many weeks.

Last night the protesters appeared at Rockefeller's church and presented the question: "Would Jesus uphold Rockefeller's attitude in the Colorado strike?"

IF MAAS ATTACKS, MEDIATORS QUIT

(Continued from page 1)

make every effort to safeguard the Americans remaining.

Huerta is known to be angry at Rojas. Friends fear he may be imprisoned.

United Press Service

EL PASO, Tex., May 4.—Heavily guarded by the Twentieth infantry, 800 Mexican federals, interned at Fort Bliss, entrained today for Fort Wingate, in New Mexico. They were conveyed in a train of forty-seven coaches.

The men were marched from their barb wire enclosure to the train through lines of infantrymen. Their women, weeping and burdened with their children, clothing and cooking utensils, followed their sullen husbands.

The remaining 4,000 will start this week.

Notice of Proceedings to Determine Water Rights

Before the State Water Board of the State of Oregon, Water Division No. 1, Klamath County.

In the Matter of the Determination of the Relative Rights to the Waters of Anna Creek and Its Tributaries, Tributary of Wood River.

To All Persons, Firms and Corporations, claiming a right to the use of the waters of the above named stream or any tributary thereof, or owning or being in possession of lands bordering on or having access to said stream or any of its tributaries, in the County of Klamath, State of Oregon, and To All Whom It May Concern:

In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby notified that the state engineer of the state of Oregon will begin the examination of that certain stream known as Anna Creek, and its tributaries,

situated in Klamath county, Oregon, and the ditches diverting water therefrom, on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1914, at Fort Klamath, Klamath county, Oregon, pursuant to a petition filed requesting a determination of the relative rights of the various claimants to the water thereof.

And you are hereby further notified that the superintendent of Water Division No. 1, of the state of Oregon, will commence the taking of testimony as to the rights of all parties claiming water from said stream, or its tributaries, for irrigation, power, mining or other beneficial use, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the Hotel Hall, in Klamath Falls, Klamath county, Oregon; and on Thursday, the 18th day of June, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the hotel in Fort Klamath, Klamath county, Oregon.

And you are hereby ordered to appear before the undersigned superintendent of Water Division No. 1, at one of the times and places above mentioned, and submit proof of your claim to the waters of said stream or any tributary thereof, if any right thereto is claimed by you; and you are hereby further notified that if you fail to so appear and submit proof of your claim to the waters of said stream, or tributary thereof, default will be entered against you, and you will be barred and estopped from subsequently asserting any rights to the waters aforesaid, and will be held and deemed to have forfeited all right to the use of said waters theretofore claimed by you.

By order of the state water board of the State of Oregon.

Dated this 19th day of November, 1913, at Salem, Oregon.

JOHN H. LEWIS, State Engineer. JAMES T. CHINNOCK, Superintendent of Water Division No. 1. GEO. T. COCHRAN, Superintendent of Water Division No. 2.

Attest—M. F. MERS, Secretary. 5-4 11 s