

KLAMATH ANNEXES OPENING GAME

The line-up:
Klamath Falls—Welch, pitcher; Moteschenbacher, catcher; Dale first base; Mesner, second base; Maxwell, shortstop; Hayden, third base; Ambrose, left field; Stevenson, center field; Zumbum, right field. Paul Noel, Jimmie Foster and Captain Browne will be ready as substitutes.
Weed—Sweetman, center field; Behnke, second base; Kaer, third base; Cremer, first base; Deacon, right field; Brown, catcher; Nelson, left field; Ashe, shortstop; Anthony, pitcher.

First Inning.
 Sweetman out, Welch to Dale; Behnke fanned; Kerr lived on Mesner's error; Cremer out, Welch to Dale. No hits, no runs.

Second Inning.
 Deacon fanned; Brown out, Mesner to Dale; Nelson out, Dale to Welch. No hits, no runs.

Third Inning.
 Ashe fanned; Anthony out, Welch to Dale; Sweetman lived on Maxwell's error; Behnke out, Motay to Dale. No hits, no runs.

Fourth Inning.
 Kaer fanned; Cremer hit for two sacks; Deacon out, Maxwell to Dale, Cremer going to third on the out; Brown out, Welch to Dale. One hit, no run.

Fifth Inning.
 Nelson flied out to Mesner; Ashe fanned to Motay; Anthony fanned. No hits, no runs.

Final Score:
Klamath Falls . . . 8
Weed 3

"OLD CONFED" VISITS KLAMATH

Captain W. G. Corpening and his daughter, Miss Florence Corpening, are visiting their son and brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corpening, at the Escondido Inn at Olene.

Captain Corpening is a hale and hearty Confederate veteran, and enjoys the distinction of having been elected as captain of his company in 1862 before he has reached his 17th anniversary.

For over forty years the Captain has been engaged in railroad construction in the South, and has had the pleasure of assisting in her wonderful growth to a great extent.

The Captain and his daughter will spend the summer in Klamath county, and it may be longer than that before they return to their home in Asheville, N. C.

Here on Visit.
 Mrs. C. G. Boller of Chico, Calif., arrived Thursday evening on a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Pickett and Miss Sauber.

Juniper from the Indian reservation of New Mexico and Arizona may prove an excellent source of material for lead pencils.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 4.—Thirty-two members of the Zanesville, O., Motorcycle Club were expected to reach here today on an eight-day tour. They will spend today and tomorrow here. They left Zanesville July 1st.

Ohio Motorcyclists in at Atlantic City United Press Service

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(Republished by request)

CHIQUITA

By Kittie Spargur Hulse

(Dedicated to the Boys at the Old "J.P." Ranch)

I'm just an old cowboy; I'm bent and I'm gray;

Bracking's no habit of mine— But it's many's the outlaw I've met in my day.

"Twist here and the Mexico line. I quirted and spurred 'em, and never pulled leather.

And rode 'em straight up, with the best, For the sake of the sweetest and pluckiest girl

That ever rode range in the West. Laughing dark eyes and the reddest of lips.

Spurs on the trim little feet; Broad sombrero above her curls— That was Chiquita, my sweet.

Firm as a man's was her seat in the saddle, When we rode to the cattle rodeer; There wasn't a cowboy alive that could beat her

In roping a mustang or steer. Her heart was as soft as the heart of a baby,

But she wasn't the kind that "turn pale"; She splintered my leg when my horse fell and broke it

One night on the Lava Bed trail. And if ever a cowboy was hurt in a round-up—

As might happen to me or to you— She would feed him and pet him and write to his mother.

As only a woman could do. Costello, my rival, had sworn he would part us—

And threats he had made that were worse— As we passed down the trail in the darkness,

From his ambush he sprang with a curse. The soft little arms of Chiquita

Too quickly around me were thrown: In the bravest and truest of hearts

Sank the dagger. The coward had aimed at my own!

And it's lonely I am when I hit the trail, And lonely the long day through;

And lonelier still at night when the lights Of the home ranch come into view,

And it's lonely I'll be till the day shall come. When they lay me down to rest

By the side of the sweetest and pluckiest girl. That ever rode range in the West.

And it's oh, once more like the wind to ride, Carefree and young again.

With sweet Chiquita at my side, Over the sage brush plain!

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"SUFF GLASS" IS THE LATEST

LONDON, July 4.—As a safeguard against suffragettes, the authorities of the British Museum are seriously considering the adoption of "armored glass" for the cases containing the more valuable and destructible exhibits.

Several thousand dollars worth of this newly invented glass has already been placed in the South Kensington Museum, the National Portrait Gallery and the Shakespeare Museum at Stratford-on-Avon.

Experiments show that it is practically unbreakable, the severest blow with hammers and hatchets merely "starring" the surface.

Made by a patented process, it is composed of three layers, the two outside ones being of plate glass and the interior one of sheet celluloid.

It is perfectly transparent, has no more refraction than ordinary glass, and is only slightly thicker.

Charles Keene, Beaver Byllet, Cyrus Patschke, Marmon; A. H. Wetmore, Chalmers; Roy Bowler, National; Callahan, Stafford; Mel Stringer, Stringer special; Jack LaCain, Chevrolet; Rickenbacher, Dussenberg; George Babeock, Sunbeam; Grant, Sunbeam; Gil Anderson, Stutz; Barney Oldfield, Stutz; Joe Horan, Metropole; Spencer Wishart, Mercer; Chandler, Brender, Bulldog, Howard Wilcox, Gray Fox; Mulford, No. 6 Peugeot, and Billie Knipper in a Delage.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON, July 4.—The national capital today observed independence day with a real "back home" celebration.

It was distinctly a "folksy" affair, and the only variation from the old-fashioned hip-hip hooray Fourth of July was the omission of little Johnny's usual burns from firecrackers and toy pistols.

This "safe and sane" Fourth included a community picnic in beautiful Rock Creek Park, where a tournament was conducted with a queen of beauty reigning; athletic sports and a horse show. Tonight there will be patriotic moving movies and fireworks on the White House lot.

And, so it would be like the back home variety, there were plenty of readings of the Declaration of Independence.

"Washington crossing the Delaware" and other historical events will be portrayed tonight in the movies, and the fireworks will have a number of set pieces of strictly patriotic variety. President Wilson will witness the display from the White House porch, which overlooks the lot. It is expected that he would review the Fort Myer drill.

The Southern Oregon Natural Attractions League is the name of an organization formed at a meeting held on Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, with delegates from commercial clubs of most of the cities of Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties. The project was initiated at a banquet held in April in Medford. Superintendent Steele of Crater Lake and Ben Sheldon of Medford are the fathers of the movement.

The league proposes to advertise and develop in all ways possible the scenic and climatic attractions of the three counties. It is realized that by acting jointly, the same amount of results can be accomplished with a quarter of the expense and work that would be involved by working through each community individually.

It is proposed to get moving picture companies to send representatives into the section, also magazine writers. A good auto road map, with photos of some of the best scenic attractions will be prepared for wide distribution. A pamphlet on climatic advantages will be issued containing photos of such well known attractions as Crater Lake, the Marble Halls of Oregon and Ashland's mineral springs.

Will Steel was elected president; E. B. Hall of Klamath Falls, vice president; W. E. Newcombe of Ashland, secretary, and Mr. Hobart of Grants Pass, treasurer.

Applications were received at the organization from several organizations for membership, including the Tri-State Good Roads Association, the Ashland-Siskiyou Mountain Climbing Club and the Southern Oregon and Northern California Mining congress.

Forest fires in the United States have caused an average annual loss of 700 human lives and the destruction of \$25,000,000 worth of timber.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. It has been used with success in our family for eight years."

—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays. 635 Main.

Herald want ads bring results

SPEED DEMONS AT SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, July 4.—It is estimated that fully 50,000 people from half a dozen Middle Western states are here today to witness the 300-mile auto race for the \$25,000 purse at the new two-mile track near here, built especially for the occasion, and pronounced second only to the Indianapolis speedway. Of the thirty cars entered, twenty-four were in the Indianapolis events last month.

Among the famous drivers here are Oldfield, Mulford, Chandler, and Rickenbacher. The \$25,000 purse is divided, \$10,000 first, \$5,000 second, \$2,500 third and \$7,500 to the next seven.

Special trophies have been hung up for the car leading at the end of 200 miles and at the end of 100 miles. The big race started at 11 o'clock this morning. Those entered are:

Charles Keene, Beaver Byllet, Cyrus Patschke, Marmon; A. H. Wetmore, Chalmers; Roy Bowler, National; Callahan, Stafford; Mel Stringer, Stringer special; Jack LaCain, Chevrolet; Rickenbacher, Dussenberg; George Babeock, Sunbeam; Grant, Sunbeam; Gil Anderson, Stutz; Barney Oldfield, Stutz; Joe Horan, Metropole; Spencer Wishart, Mercer; Chandler, Brender, Bulldog, Howard Wilcox, Gray Fox; Mulford, No. 6 Peugeot, and Billie Knipper in a Delage.

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SOME SIDELIGHTS FROM VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, June 24 (by mail to New York).—One of the most interesting facts about

Victoriano Huerta is that he has a mother-in-law and that, contrary to the usual run of such affairs, she is thoroughly in sympathy with him. In a rather plain house at 581 Avenida Chapultepec, Senora Aguilera, who is now 38 years old, holds forth for all her children and her children's husbands and wives.

Scarcely a day goes by that she does not chat with at least twenty of her children or grandchildren, holding family court in Mexican fashion, listening to stories of troubles or joys and giving such advice as she sees fit. Not infrequently the great dictator of Mexico himself breezes into her quiet room with a joke or a laugh. "You Rascal!" is his mother-in-law's name for him, and he is always sure of a welcome.

There was a time, it is said, during the old days at Monterey, Mexico, when Huerta was only a sewer building contractor and money was scarce and Huerta's habits none too steady, when Senora Aguilera held forth no kindly greeting for her daughter's husband. The children were coming into the Huerta home rapidly, and such debts were piling upon the Huerta household that it is only since he has been "president" that Huerta has been able to pay them off.

But all that Huerta has done in the last year or so has been wiped off the score with the bright-minded old lady and she takes great delight in seeing her daughter Mary, the "first lady of the land."

As for the daughter herself, being "first lady of the land" is not so much pleasure. Mr. Huerta is a bright spot in the Huerta family; though she is 48 years old—being 16 years older than her eldest child, she is every inch a mother.

The society folks of Mexico say of her that she does not scintillate in society because she tries to brood. To be a mother has been her life training; to be a society woman is a thing she has never learned, because her husband is a soldier, and, by the strange rule of things in Mexico, a soldier has no social standing whatever.

At the brilliant social reception which "President" Huerta has always insisted shall be given monthly at Chapultepec, Mrs. Huerta is never at ease, and Mexican society folks laugh in their sleeves at her habit of herding in a corner with her immediate relatives, while her husband, disregarding all the finesses of a society man, sits about the rooms from group to group, coaxing men to the sideboard or punchbowl, and making stinging jokes. Mexican society never took up Madero, after he became president, because, society folks say, he was a "peon's president."

On the contrary, after Huerta took the presidential power, society folk who had belonged to the aristocratic Diaz regime, found it necessary to take in Huerta and his family, because Huerta was "putting the peons where they belonged—in the army."

"All of this is a joke to Huerta, who sees the inside of society's idea. He knows well enough why he and his family have been elevated by the aristocrats of Mexico.

There is nothing he loves better to do, in his role of dictator, than to threaten, tactfully, in a banquet speech, to place the men of Mexico's aristocracy in the army. The face of more than one aristocrat has blanched at Huerta's suggestions of this sort.

In the exclusive Jockey Club, in the capital, where Huerta was never admitted before he seized the presidency, he delights to stand at the bar, and, in sinister tones, grumble out his threats to seize all the men in Mexico, "rich or poor," and place them in the field.

Analyzing the Huerta family, socially, their standing is nil, and, what's more, neither the dictator nor his wife care for society or its gradings.

The eldest child of the Huerta's is Senora Francisca Colon of Monterey, wife of a civil engineer. The Colon family is now in the capital, having fled from Monterey just before the rebels seized it. "She's a woman—no more," is the way Mexican society men describe a woman who has no social training, brilliancy in conversation, and I have had the Huerta girls

so described to me by a Mexican club man. Under that same rating society people of the capital place Luz Huerta, who is 18 years old, and who, in December was married to an old sweetheart of her's whom her father immediately made a colonel in the Mexican army, though he had before been only an employe in a business house.

Luz, however, under the American rating of girlhood, stood high in the capital. She is pretty, vivacious, always laughing. She liked Americans, and once, when she was a little girl of 13, she acknowledged that she idealized Arnold Shanklin, the American consul general, and would marry no one but an American.

Lenora Huerta is now 16 years old, but like the rest of the marriageable Huerta children, she has made hay while the sun shone on her remarkable father, and has become engaged, with the hopes of having a "White House" wedding.

The lucky young man to whom she is engaged is named Quiroz; he is only 22 years old, and he was a clerk in a government office until Leonora's favor settled upon him. Lenora told her father about her selection, and one morning young Quiroz awoke to find that he had been appointed a general in the Mexican army.

Only recently, when Huerta suspected that the chief of police of the capital was plotting against him, Quiroz was made head of the capital police, with some 4,000 armed policemen under him.

George Huerta, Victoriano's eldest son, can be disposed of in a few words, in much the same fashion that Mexico City's society leaders dispose of him. They say he is "impossible." In the old days folks used to pity General Huerta because, as they said, "George never worked and was always living off his poor old father."

The taste for cognac and wild auto rides and for chorus girls has descended, it appears, upon George. Crude, arrogant, selfish, all the social attention he gets in the capital is given to him through fear. He, too, had a "White House" wedding about a year ago.

George is about 30 years old. He has a brother, Victor, about 22, who went through a "White House" wedding on April 22, the day after the Americans landed at Vera Cruz. Victor, too, has the cognac-auto habit, and, in Mexican slang, "loves pollos"; "pollo" meaning fast girls. Incidentally, "pollo" also means "chicken."

Two other boys of 15 and 12 years make up the Huerta household.

TACOMA, Wash., July 4.—The Montamarathon Trophy race, a distance of 250 miles, the automobile classic of the northwest, held annually on the Tacoma speedway, in connection with the Montamara Festo, was on this afternoon, with almost as formidable an array of speed demons entered as appeared at Indianapolis recently.

The first car got away about 2 o'clock, to the cheers of thousands of spectators crowding the grand stand, and other thousands that jammed around the two-mile course. Cash prizes amounted to \$5,500 and the perpetual challenge trophy will be awarded the winner. Before the winner crosses the line it was expected that the fastest time ever made here would be registered, as the speedway has been entirely rebuilt since last year.

The new speedway is just outside the southern limits of the city on a natural gravel base with asphaltum surface. All curves are banked from sixteen to eighteen feet in height, making great speed possible.

The races are being electrically timed and run under the sanction of the American Automobile Association.

Among the entries are: Cooper in a Stutz; Tetzlaff, Maxwell; Hughes, Maxwell; Carlson, Maxwell; Verbeck, Flat; Burman, Burman special; Pullen, Mercer; Gordon, Mercer; Klein, King; Taylor, Alco; De Aleme, Marmon; Welsh, Fiat; Kennedy, Chalmers; Thomas, Locomobile; Barnes, Romano, and Broch in a Ray machine.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 635 Main.

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INITIAL DAY OF RODEO THRILLING FROM THE START

The weather man did his level best yesterday to give Klamath Falls the best possible weather. The Rodeo Amusement Association united with him, and put on a card of wild west events that is second to none, and was staged without any hitches or delays. The crowd was immensely pleased with its first taste of the 'Third Annual Elks' Rodeo and if the weather man will only be good there will be still bigger crowds today and tomorrow.

All the races were close and exciting, and the riding was all good. Two men were thrown in the bucking contest, and some of the riders will be asked to ride again today to see if they have the class to admit them to the finals for the championship.

Trick riding and fancy rope work by Miss McGinnis and Roy Jones were between the acts features, which cut down any impatience over delays. Following are the results of Friday's contests:</