

The Best Evidence of the Greatest Value-Giving Store

In Klamath County is the enormous business this store has transacted during the past few days; also the large gain made in sales for the month of June over corresponding month last year

We Wish to Thank Every Man, Woman and Child

Who has contributed, through their patronage or by recommendation, toward the support of this store, and extend to you the assurance that it is our ambition to make it a *bigger and better* store each succeeding season

GOLDEN RULE THE PEOPLES STORE

OGLESBY IS BEST GOLFER IN HOUSE

OFFICIAL HANDICAPPERS OF
COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB
COMPILE SOME INTERESTING
DATA ABOUT NOTABLES

By BURTON K. STANDISH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—

The best golfer in congress today is Representative Oglesby of New York, at least according to the official handicappers of the Columbia Country Club. He is accredited, also, with being one of New York's crack golfers. Next to Oglesby ranks Representative Whaley of South Carolina, known to his chums as "Dixie." He was formerly champion of his state, and was also a college baseball star in his diamond days. "Dixie's" handicap on the Columbia course is 14.

But two strokes behind Whaley, President Wilson and former President Taft are placed, each given handicaps of 16 strokes.

Wilson has only played a few times at Columbia, but Taft was a frequent visitor there, although the Chevy Chase course was his favorite golfing haunt.

Those who have followed both Wilson and Taft around the local links declare that Taft is the best driver of the two, but that Wilson excels Taft on approaching on the greens. Wilson's work with the irons, particularly from hard lies, is said to be superior to that of Taft.

The latter, it is said, gets the greater distance on his drives, both with the brassie and driver, but Wilson's driving is said to be free from slicing and pulling, although for shorter distances.

RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL ELKS' RODEO

(Continued from Page 1)

Pickett team took the Sunday tug of war from the Atkinson team.

Following are the results:

Cowboy relay race—Earl Simpson's total time, one second better than Dan Liskey's; purse of \$300 divided, owing to protests.

Maverick race (Sunday)—Hugh Atkinson first.

Quarter mile Indian race (Sunday)—Hector horse first, Coburn second, Tulare Chief third.

Cowgirl's quarter mile (Sunday)—Vera McGinnis first, Snelling second, Liskey third. Time, 26 seconds.

Bull riding (Sunday)—Oscar Anderson rode four seconds; Jim Massey rode five seconds. (Saturday) Oscar Chandler and (Sunday) Earl Simpson rode successfully.

Cowboy's lariat race (Sunday)—Frank Coburn first, E. M. Allen second, J. C. Beck third.

Chariot race—Liskey's team first, Donnelly team second.

Steer roping—Ray Pickett first, total time 2 minutes 14 seconds; Hugh Atkinson second, total time 2 minutes, 45 1/2 seconds; Ben Pickett third, time 2 minutes 53 seconds.

Quarter mile (Sunday)—Dick Rusher first, Wade Hampton second, Gorgo third. Time, 26 seconds.

Steer bulldogging—Jim Massey first, Art Acord second, Bob Hambleton third.

Potato race (Sunday)—Liskey team won, 10 to 3, from Simpson team.

Half mile (Sunday)—Wade Hamp-

ton first, Dick Rusher second, Sparks third. Time 53 seconds.

Tug of war (Sunday)—Ben Pickett's team won from Atkinson's team. Bucking contest (Finals)—Earl Simpson first, Love Chandler second, Jim Massey third.

Wild horse race (Sunday)—J. C. Beck first, Ed Wright second, Ross Dollarhide third.

Special Prizes

Best Klamath county rider—Love Chandler, silver mounted headstall, donated by Bradley Harness company.

Fourth place Sunday's wild horse race—Bruce Speckman, \$10, donated by Thad McHattan.

Fifth place Sunday's wild horse race—Oscar Anderson, manila lariat, donated by Portland Cordage company.

Second prize Sunday's potato race—Earl Simpson's team, manila lariat, donated by Portland Cordage company.

Third prize Sunday's tug of war—Hugh Atkinson, manila lariat, Portland Cordage company.

Third prize, cowgirls race Sunday—Alice Hamilton, universal coffee percolator, donated by Klamath Hardware company.

First prize Sunday's maverick race—Hugh Atkinson, \$10, donated by Roberts & Whitmore.

Cowboy lariat race, Sunday—Frank Coburn first, \$10; E. M. Allen second, \$6; J. C. Beck third, \$4. Prize money donated by Van Riper Bros.

Longest ride on the pitching Holstein—O. L. Chandler, bridge, donated by Farmers Implement and Supply House.

Today's news in The Herald.

CAN NOW FILE ON LAND IN PROJECT

RULING REGARDING THIS IS JUST
ISSUED—ALL MUST SIGN THE
STOCK SUBSCRIPTION, HOWEVER,
TO GET IN

"Settlers on withdrawn lands around the Klamath project may now have their homestead filings accepted if they sign stock subscriptions with the Klamath Water Users Association and notify the project manager that they have done so. Anyone desiring more information can apply to the project manager."

This statement was made this morning by Project Manager J. G. Camp. It means that the lands near Langell Valley and around Tule and Lower Klamath Lakes, withheld, can now be homesteaded. The signing of a stock subscription lists these lands with the Klamath Water Users Association, in case the reclamation service should decide to reclaim them by getting water on or off them, as the case might be.

This does not include the Tule Lake bottom lands, being reclaimed by the diversion of Lost River. This land will not be thrown open to settlement until the success of the undertaking is positively assured.

CALIFORNIA COWS INVADE MARKET

HEAVY RUN FIRST OF WEEK.
SHEEP SALES VERY BRISK,
AND HOGS REMAINED FIRM
ALL WEEK

PORTLAND, July 6.—An extraordinarily heavy run of cattle the first of the week, sixty-three cars being unloaded, half of these being from California points. Several cars of fed stuff sold at 7.50, grass steers at \$7.25; Cows, \$6 to \$6.25; spayed heifers, \$6.75. The price on bulls range from \$4 to \$4.50.

Swine trade opened firm and remained unchanged to the end of the week's period with \$8 as the average top price. Receipts were of a fair volume.

Action in the sheep house was never more brisk for the month of June than it has been for the last few days. The movement to market attained large proportions, with receipts climbing up around 9,000 for the five days. Top grades of sheep and lambs were in good demand, and prices steady with the previous week. Top yearlings, \$5; 2-year-olds, \$4.75; ewes, \$4.25; lambs, \$6.

NO SUCCESSFUL CHOLERA CURES

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EXPERT WARNS FARMERS OF THE MANY "CURES" BEING PLACED ON THE MARKET

CORVALLIS, July 6.—"Almost every imaginable remedy for hog cholera has been tested from time to time by the United States department of agriculture and by the various experiment station workers, and no successful treatment has ever been discovered," says Dr. B. T. Simms, veterinarian at the Oregon Agricultural College. "The more serious a disease is and the greater the monetary loss caused by it, the larger the number of so-called cures that appear on the market. Since hog cholera has caused in the United States during the past year a loss of about \$65,000,000, there has been placed on the market recently a large number of these alleged cures."

Warning has been issued stockmen by the federal department against these alleged remedies, and especially against the spurious claims concerning a proprietary preparation called Benetol. False claims have been made to the effect that officers of the department of agriculture have received official reports of the use of the so-called cure with most beneficial results. The only report received was presumably from the promoters themselves.

It is further said by the department officers that the remedy, Benetol, now offered as a cure for hog cholera, was advertised some time ago as a remedy for tuberculosis.

Prevention of spread is the most effective way to combat the disease, and the only remedy recommended is anti-hog cholera serum.

Engineers have completed survey for drainage of 50,000 acres of the Long Tom Basin in Lane and Benton counties.

Today's news today in The Herald.

FORD FOR EVERY 100 NEBRASKANS

NEWLY COMPILED STATISTICS
SHOW THAT ONE-FIFTH OF
THE CARS IN THE UNITED
STATES ARE FORDS

DETROIT, Mich., July 6.—Of the half million and more Ford cars which have been produced, over half of them are in operation in this country, says Motor Age. This is according to rather incomplete returns of the registrations in the different states between January 1 and April 1 of this year.

In several of the states complete figures of the registration of Ford cars could not be obtained. These include Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma. In these, however, a figure was given which was known really to be exceeded. In West Virginia and Wyoming no estimate as to the number of Fords was obtainable.

Neglecting these two states and taking the minimum figures in the other states mentioned, there were 249,270 Ford cars registered on April 1 for the 1914 season in the United States. Consequently it is safe to say that complete returns would indicate a registration considerably in excess of 250,000 Fords in this country.

To get an idea of what this number means, a glance at the total registration of all makes of cars will be of assistance. On this same date, April 1, the 1914 registration of all the cars in the United States was 1,265,523, just over five times the incomplete total of Ford registrations.

If we consider the number of Ford cars in proportion to the population of the various states we find that these cars are more popular in Nebraska than they are anywhere else. The department of commerce at Washington has issued an estimate of the population of each state July 1, 1914, as based on the census bureau's figures of 1910.

Assuming the census bureau's figures to be correct, it is a little unfair to base the comparison on the population calculated for July and Ford registrations in April, as it gives the stork a three months' start over Henry Ford. However, these dates are the closest it is possible to get at this time. It is safe to say that the March out of the factory doors during the record of 28,712 Fords which passed month will be continued, in which case our figures are cheating the Detroit manufacturer to the extent of 86,136 cars.

Nevertheless, based on these two dates, Nebraska has one Ford for every 100 people in the state; Iowa, which is second in the total number of Fords owned, also is second in the per capita Fordage, with one for every 108 people; North Dakota shows up with one Ford for every 150 people in the state; California has a Ford for every 184 people; Michigan, its home state, is at the boiling point with one Ford for every 212 people; in Ohio every 280th person owns a Ford, and in Illinois every 360th.

Herald want ads bring results



Make your dollars have more cents by purchasing your piano from Shepherd, the carload dealer, next door to the post office.

SHEPHERD PIANO DEPOT

LOCALS TAKE BOTH GAMES FROM WEED

(Continued from page 1)

backed up, looking for a hit. Right there Motzy used his noodle and his nerve. If a batter attempts to bunt the third strike and fouls it he is out. Captain Browne, coaching on the third base line, figured that Motzy would do exactly what he did, and had the runner ready for the play. The next ball over, which, by the way, was a waste ball, Motzy laid down for as sweet a little bunt as ever spilled off a bat, and Motzy never stopped running until he rooted safely on second. Stevenson had scored and big Don Dale was safe at third before the Weed bunch realized that Motzy had really bunted a third strike. Baum rapped out a dandy liner that scored Dale and Motzy. Zumbrum went out to Clark and Hayden was out, Kaer to Cremer. Five hits, four runs.

With grand stand, bleachers and side lines in an uproar, Welch wriggled out of deep holes in the eighth and ninth. Nelson's two sacker and Umpire Dickey's ignorance—it's giving him the best of it to call it ignorance—put Welch in a tight place in the eighth. Brown had gone out, Mesner to Dale; Nelson had doubled to left; Anthony had two strikes on him when he got in the way of a strike. Instead of calling him out Dickey sent him to first; Peek walked, but it did him little good, for when he wandered a few feet off the first bag, Motzy pegged to Dale and the big fellow tagged him out. Sweetman lifted a high foul that Motzy gathered in, and the inning was over, with Nelson still at third. One hit, no run.

It the ninth, an infield error and a hit batter put two on and the heavy-hitting Cremer up, with none down. Welch gave him the "once over," laughed, and then fanned him; Deacon, pinch-hitting for Clark, slammed what looked like a two bagger down the third base line, but Hayden made the nicest stop of the day, touched the bag and threw to Mesner for the double, and the greatest game ever played on the local diamond was over.

	WEED					
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sweetman, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Behnke, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Kaer, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Cremer, 1b	5	1	2	0	0	2
Clark, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	10	2	2
Nelson, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Anthony, ss	2	1	1	1	3	1
Peek, p	3	2	2	0	5	0
*Deacon	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 7 11 24 15 6

*Batted for Clark in ninth.

KLAMATH FALLS

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
Maxwell, ss	4 1 1 0 2 1
Stevenson, cf	4 2 2 1 0 0
Dale, 1b	3 1 1 9 0 0
Motzy, c	3 2 1 9 3 0
Baum, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Zumbrum, rf	1 2 0 1 0 0
Hayden, 3b	4 0 1 3 1 1
Mesner, 2b	2 0 1 3 2 1
Welch, p	4 0 0 0 4 0

Totals 29 8 8 27 12 3

Two base hits—Dale, Cremer (2), Peek (2).

Sacrifice hits—Dale, Mesner, Anthony.

Stolen bases—Clark, Zumbrum, Motschenbacher.

Struck out—By Peek 10; by Welch 8.

First base on balls—Off Welch 2; off Peek 4.

Hit by pitched ball—Kaer, Anthony, Zumbrum.

Double plays—Anthony to Clark to Cremer; Hayden to Mesner.

Umpires—Watters and Dickey.

MAN HAS LIVED IN 3 CENTURIES

NEBRASKA RESIDENT CELEBRATES HIS 120TH BIRTHDAY.
BEGAN TO WEAR GLASSES AFTER AGE OF 100 YEARS

WESTERVILLE, Nebraska, July 6.—Thomas Morris, who this month is 120 years and 6 months of age, is believed by some of his friends to be the oldest man in the United States. He is the only man in Nebraska, at least, who has lived in three centuries.

He was born in the eighteenth century, saw all the nineteenth and now has a pretty good start into the twentieth.

He was 2 years old when Washington's term as president closed. This fact connects him with the administration of every American president.

Morris was 1 year old when the famous trial of Warren Hastings closed, and 11 years old when Admiral Nelson won his victory at Trafalgar.

He lived during the periods of the Napoleonic wars, attaining his majority six months before the battle of Waterloo.

He was seven years old when Ireland and England were united and has lived during the reigns of King George III., George IV., Queen Victoria, King Edward VII. and the present King, George V.

He was past three score and ten when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

Thomas Morris was born January 15, 1794, at Bellew, Montgomeryshire, Wales.

He walks with the aid of a stick and wears spectacles, the first pair of which he purchased after celebrating his one hundredth birthday.

AIRSHIPS NOW IN THE BIBLE

KAISER EXPRESSLY COMMANDS THE INSERTION OF A PRAYER FOR THE AIRMAN IN THE NEW BOOK

BERLIN, July 6.—By express command of the kaiser, a new edition of the German Lutheran prayer-book was issued today, containing a special petition for airships and aeroplanes in the imperial service.

As amended, the prayer for the army and navy now reads:

"That it may please Thee to protect the royal army and all the imperial forces by land and sea, and especially all the aircraft now voyaging."

Alum is worn as a charm in parts of Asia Minor. A triangular piece is placed in a case of silver and worn suspended from a string about the neck.

During the past weeks petitions for twenty initiative measures were completed, and eleven other measures are referred to the people by legislative action. Twelve measures failed to get completed petitions. Thirty-one bills will be voted upon in November.

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