J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER

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Summer Goods

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Summer Wash Goods Greatly Reduced

LOCAL BALL

BY JOCK

The ladies baseball team were given a nice run last evening in a seven-inning game by the Cherry Pickers on the league grounds which resulted in a score of 4 to 6 favor Salem, and notwithstanding numerous "squeeze plays" made by Heyer Cary and Edwards, the game was real interesting during the seven innings played. The ladies have the game of baseball down to a nicety as far as the rule book is concerned, but their ability of handling the ball is somewhat strained, as they were unable to shake the woman part, such as throwing and picking up grass-cutters.

The Chicago ladies were the first to stand up to the home square, Blanche Orrie being the batter to face Daue for the Salem brutes, and she tapped the hide out near third base for a clean hit, but her excellent fireworks starter brought them nothing, as Clyde Carleton and Ormsby were put to the dust in short order.

Daue, first man at bat for Salem, went to first base and made safe, and made second and went third on a wild throw by the pitcher. Humphrys came to the plate and brought Daue home due to shortstop bootting the ball. Rhodes then hit to short and held first base safe as Carleton fumbled the ball. Cary then came to bat and was passed free to first. Nace hit to center field tender who dropped the would-be catch, and Rhodes ambled home, which was the last score of the canto, as Coleman hit to second baseman who fielded it and threw him out.

The next run was scored by Salem in the last of the third inning when Rhodes got a clean one for two bases through short, and Cary bunted and was thrown out but Rhodes scored.

The fair ones then proceeded to follow the Cherry Pickers in the score-making plan by running in two scores. Myers, the feminine twirler, walloped out a three-base hit over first base and Ormsby walked, followed by Brewster who picked up a two-base hit scoring Ormsby and Myers.

The last of the fourth seen another tally for the men. Coleman hit to short stop and remained safe due to a fumble of Birdie Carleton at first. Heyser hit clean over second bringing in Coleman.

The ladies pranced home one more run in the first of the sixth; Ormsby walked, Brewster hit to Nace at second, who threw wild to first letting Ormsby go second and Brewster hold first. Reagan then bunted and Daue muffed the ball and Ormsby trotted home unmolested.

The Salem team then killed the contest by running in two more marks in the last of the sixth inning which were made through slow playing and poor judgment on the part of the visitors, which netted the local team six, and the visitors but four.

The largest crowd of spectators of the season witnessed the game.

TEA

Is there a better way to keep the family longer at table, to keep it together?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Tea—we pay him

The man who stabs with a knife is not always the meanest man in the world.

Just Exactly Right.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for several years, and find them just exactly right," says Mr. A. A. Felton, of Harrisville, N. Y. New Life Pills relieve without the least discomfort. Best remedy for constipation, biliousness and malaria. 25c. at J. C. Perry's drug store.

It isn't the church a man belongs to, but the manner in which he lives up to his professions, that count.

Kodol will without doubt help any one who has stomach disorders or stomach troubles. Take Kodol today and continue it for the short time that is necessary to give you complete relief. Kodol is sold by all druggists.

It is a high type of a man who can go through life without hurting any one's feelings unnecessarily.

Best the World Affords.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or waund to which it is applied. 25c. at J. C. Perry's drug store.

New Notaries.

Jesse Hobson, Portland; J. A. Lemery, Ashland.

Twenty-five Cents is the Price of Peace.

The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

Whenever

eye finds relief in a shaded or ouded Glass something is ong with that Eye.

IT NEEDS ATTENTION

t were not so the light would not irritate.

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e kind we can give you—the d that can only be given after thorough and intelligent examtion at

Barr's Jewelry Store

State and Liberty Streets.

SMITHSON

(Continued From Page 1.)

A. R. Shaw, of America, won the first heat in the 110-meter hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds, qualifying for the finals. Smithson entered the second heat and without apparent effort he broke the tape in 15 2-5 seconds. Expert trainers in the field marveled at the American's speed and declared that had he ateempted it he would have been able to lower the record. Smithson, however, did not try to use his speed in the semi-final, simply keeping enough lead to assure qualification without hurting himself for the final race.

The speed shown by the two Americans in the hurdles today put new life into the other members of their team, who were feeling rather blue when they entered the stadium this morning because of the decision of yesterday, which robbed J. C. Carpenter of Cornell, of his victory in the 400-meter race. When Smithson tied the Olympic record the American athletes cheered him loudly and re-entered the game with fresh spirit which promises to count for much when the day's results are summarized.

Smithson's History.

Forrest Smithson first came into prominence as a hurdler while he was attending Yale university in the fall of 1907, when he was regarded as a wonder after he had won five firsts in hurdling events without having previously won points on a 'varsity team.

Smithson, whose parents live in Portland and who is about 24 years of age, started his athletic career with the Portland Y. M. C. A. in 1901. Two years later he became a student at the Oregon Agricultural college and in 1905 he went to Norte Dame college, where he remained until 1907. In the fall of that year he was a student at Yale. It was during the brief time that he attended tht university that he won fame in the hudling events. In the same year he was sent by the Multonmah Athletic club, of Portland, to represent it in the national championship games at Jamestown. He won the world's championship there and later captured the Canadian championship in Montreal.

In the spring of 1908 he came west to participate in the Olympic tryout at Palo Alto, Cal., where he won the Pacific northwest championship meet. His record in the 110-meter event being 15 3-5 seconds. He holds the 60-yard indoor hurdle championship and the outdoor 40-yard high and low world's championship.

U. S. Gaining.

Everything seemed to be coming the way of the American contestants when Rand carried off the third heat in the 110-meter hurdles and Gilbert added another great victory to the United States list of achievements by winning combined section one, two and three in the pole vault at 12 feet, which is 6 inches better than the record made by Gounder of France in the Olympic games at Athens in 1906.

Keeping up the pace set him by the victorious Americans in the previous heats Garrels of America, captured the fourth heat in the 110-meter hurdles. His time was 15 4-5 seconds.

Beating the mark set by Gilbert, who qualified in the first three sections of the pole vault, Cook of America, assured himself a place in the semi-finals by making 12 feet 2 inches and capturing first place in combined sections four, five and six.

America also made an excellent showing in the third heat of the 1600-meter relay race by taking first place away from the English runners.

England's swimmers won the finals in the team races today, beating the Hungarian contesfants easily.

Weise, of Hungary, easily won the Greco-Roman heavy weight wrestling match today, defeating Petroff of The victor won two falls in three bouts.

In the final pole vault Cook and Gilbert, both Americans, tied for first place, each going over the bar at 12 feet 2 inches, breaking the record. Gouder of France, won this event at Athens, making 11 feet, 6 inches.

Railroad Answers.

The Oregon Electric Railway company, through its attorneys R. W. Wilbur and A. M. Dibble, filed an answer this morning to the complaint of J. F. White in the damage suit for $40,000.

The railway company denies all the allegations made by the plaintiff, and alleges that White was injured through his own carelessness. It is claimed in the answer that White attempted to cross the track in front of the moving handcar, and fell from the trestle while he was crawling out on one of the cars.

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by buying these samples. They make an excellent rug. They are already bound and ready to use.

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A Remarkable Experiment.

It is established beyond question that a horse can be brought up and worked more than ordinary horses on milk. Furthermore, Azote reached his maximum weight and development, one thousand and twelve pounds, in the unprecedented time of 18 months and ten days, or an average gain during the 533 days of feeding of over one and one-half pounds a day.

Ordinary horses take two and one-half years to reach their full weight development and their average gain per day is less than one pound. Another astonishing fact, and one of which he is the only living example, is that he had all his three-year-old teeth when he was two years and two months. It would seem that the day when the wise ones could tell the age of a horse by looking in his mouth was past. Now the ordinary horse does not reach his full power, that is the maximum of what he can do upon the track, until he is four or five years old. All the best prizes are offered for two- and three-year-olds and as soon as a horse begins carrying weight for age his chances for a "grand killing" are pretty well over. But suppose by a new method of feeding a colt could be made to gain a year and while in reality only three years old have the growth and strength of four? With this idea of rapid development in view, the colt Azote was bought.

He was taken from his mother when he was 26 days old and started upon dry milk. He received one-half a pound of the powder mixed with two quarts of water every two hours and a half, or eight times a day, just like a baby. He drank it from a pail in about a minute and that was all there was to his feeding. He was weighed every morning at eight o'clock and as he grew the quantity of food was increased in proportion to his increase in weight. After a time it was found advisable to give him a certain amount of hay, not for any purpose of nutrition but in order to give bulk to the highly concentrated food upon which he subsisted. He was given about one-half as much hay as other horses receive. This is all he has ever eaten, a little hay and the milk powder mixed with water; never any oats or corn, and in this lies the novelty of the experiment. Yet when we consider that one pound of dry separated milk contains as much muscle-making material as five pounds of oats or corn and as 12 pounds of hay, it was not so daring after all. And besides, dry milk is digested to the extent of 98 per cent, oats and corn to 65 per cent and hay only 35 per cent. The advantages of this last fact are obvious, for besides receiving more nourishment in proportion to the bulk it requires only 26 hours for dry milk to pass through the intestines, whereas ordinary food takes three to four days, so that there is much less waste of material and a horse during a race carries over the course much less dead weight. It is just as if his handicap had been cut down.—From "Azote, the Milk-Fed Race Horse," by A. C. Robinson, in The Outing Magazine for July.

Coeducation in Germany.

Up to within perhaps ten years no practical test of the possibilities of coeducation had been made but recently the school authorities in the Grand Duchy of Baden have made a trial of its possibilities, and the experiment is looked upon with considerable interest by the school authorities in other parts of the Empire. From a recent official report the Cologne Gazette makes the following deductions, showing to what extent the female sex has entered the gymnasiums, "real" and other "middle" schools of Baden, in order that they may obtain a higher education:

"While the number of girls who attend the boys' schools in the school year of 1901-2 was only 426, this number has increased threefold during the past school year. Therefore the opinion of the higher school officials excites the greatest interest about the coeducation of the sexes in the higher schools of the duked m. In the last number of the official school report the chairman of the board of school directors of the Grand Duchy makes a very favorable report on the conditions since the admission of the girls to the boys' middle schools. All of the school principals admit the capability of the girls and their ability to comply with the courses of study, and in many cases the greater diligence and intelligent interest of the girls in many special subjects was observable; besides their presence in the classes exerted a very favorabe influence on the conduct of the boys. An excellent effect was noticed in the behavior and appearance of the male pupils caused by the girls' greater punctuality, order, conscientiousness, and attention, as well as the natural refinement of the sex. There had been no breaks in the discipline noted and nowhere had the morals of the pupils been in any way endangered through the intermingling of the sexes in the school room."

Although the report of the Baden authorities has been favorable to the bringing into closer connection in matters of education of the sexes, it is not apparent anywhere outside of Baden that any progress has been made toward admitting girls to the same school with boys or even to give them the same course of study.

Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, pleasant little pills that are easy to take. Sold by all druggists.

SMALL WHEAT YIELD

W. P. Babcock, of the Salem Flouring Mills company, took a trip to Buena Vista Thursday on business for the company, and while driving through that part of the country, took careful observation of the spring wheat and he says the hot weather combined with the delinquent season will cause this yield to fall considerably short of that of last year. The berry had just started to materialize when the exceedingly warm weather came to hand, resulting in the milk being dried up in the tender berries which caused the tender berries which caused them to shrink. The acreage is just about the same amount this season and harvesting is in full sway. Nearly all the small tracts have been cut and ready for the machine. One crop of barley near Buena Vista has been cut and thresher ready for the market. As yet there has been no price quotations given on new wheat on account of the early season.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Texas is likely to go Republican this year from the reasons that the Democrats may incorporate a prohibition plank in their platform and because of the Bailey fight.

Stories of horrible massacres of revolutionists and students in Guatemala are brought on every steamer.

Because of wage reduction a general strike is threatened on the Manchurian railways.

The American car was still behind the German car in the New York to Paris run when the auto left St. Petersburg for Berlin.

John Siemson and Louis Dabner, San Francisco gas-pipe thugs who killed bankers and jewelers, have begun their last wait in the death-room before being hanged.

Entries found in the diary of a dobber, who was killed in Denver last night, says that he was a waiter; that he waited on Alice Roosevelt-Longworth—that she is pretty, but smoke cigarettes.

A local telephone company at Oak Grove is about to begin constructing a line to Portland.

Rev. I. B. Rhodes of Portland, speaking at the summer school at Albany, says the morals of high schools are bad.

A dirigible ballon at Baltimore yesterday out-distanced an automobile which was following on the ground.