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FIREBUGS APPREHENDED

Two Men Supposed to Have Fired the Occidental Hotel on Night of July 8 Under Arrest at Missoula.

Two men under suspicion of having been responsible for the horrible fire of July 8, when the Occidental hotel and the N. P. coal docks were burned and Jacob Braun lost his life, were arrested Tuesday afternoon in Missoula. A message to that effect was sent to Sheriff Davis and that officer left on the evening train to bring the prisoners back. He is expected to arrive with his men tomorrow provided the suspects do not demand a hearing under a writ of habeas corpus. According to the statement of the sheriff's deputies here; the message gave no information further than that two men had confessed to the crime. Whether the arrests were made at the instance of N. P. detectives or the local authorities is not yet known.

The mystery of the Occidental fire has never yet been unravelled. While there appeared to be evidence of a conspiracy for the purpose of covering up a series of robberies perpetrated by men who made the place their headquarters, the officials were never able to prove a case and no arrests were made. It is to be hoped that the report from Missoula is founded on facts and that the perpetrators of the dastardly crime will be brought to a just punishment.

LATER—A Missoula dispatch states that Ray Telly, a sixteen year old boy from Oklahoma, is held for the crime. Joseph Fox, his companion, now under conviction for another crime, is accusing witness. Telly's father is in Missoula and will fight for his release.

Wright-Steiger.

MARRIED—At the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDowell near Brandenburg, Montana, on Monday, Sept. 16, by Rev. John Evans, of the Episcop-

al Emanuel church at Miles City, Harry Guy Wright, of Forsyth, and Miss Alberta Steiger, of St. Paul, Minn.

The engagement of these young people was announced about a month ago, so the above notice is no surprise to their many friends in Rosebud and Custer counties. The wedding was a very quiet affair, and only a few friends of the bride and groom were present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Steiger, of St. Paul, but is a native of Montana, having been born at Ft. Keogh. Besides being a great social favorite at Miles City, where she has resided for the past year, her ability as a vocalist has made her a familiar and central figure in musical entertainments at Miles City, Forsyth and Glendive.

The groom is the active member of the firm of Wright & Grierson, real estate and insurance agents, and although a resident of Forsyth for only a few months, he has already made a place for himself in the business life of the town and county. He is a native of San Francisco, but has passed the most of his life in Miles City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are expected to return today and will reside temporarily at the home of Luther Terrett until their new home, now in the course of construction, is completed.

The News joins their many friends in extending congratulations and wishes them a long and happy life.

Special Rate to Glendive.

The Northern Pacific Railway will make a special rate of one fare for the round trip to Glendive on Sept. 24, 25 and 26 with return limit to Sept. 28th, on the occasion of the Dawson County Fair. There will in addition to the usual exhibits be a street fair with all the attractions incident to these entertainments. A series of base ball games will add interest to the occasion. Apply at local ticket office.

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BACK OVER THE TUGELA

Is Where Gordon's Colts Were Sent by the Cow Boys in Sunday's Game—Score, 6 to 5.

"Four earned runs—
"First take two bases on bad balls, and mix with these two mistakes two well developed safe hits. Stir these well and then at the proper time mix in one buxom error. This combination properly manipulated will give a team four earned runs, generally enough to win a game."

Lifted from a popular baseball recipe book.

Armed with the above tip Ed Huff and his aggregation of popular ball tossers, accompanied by a number of competent rooters, went to Miles City Sunday and Gordon's colts were again compelled to take their boat back over the Tugela. Score, 6 to 5.

We were somewhat frightened to be so far away from home and to have to face the music of the Milesians without the backing of a larger delegation of rooters from Rosebud county.

The aggregation that Captain Sickler introduced to the pumpkin rollers looked like victors from the start and displayed their sand and grit when a cold and drizzling rain began, for they would not regard the demands of Gordon's frail youths to discontinue the game but played as fast during the inclemency as they would were it 121½ in the shade. We will be playing base ball while the Milesians snow ball.

McDonald obliged for the cow boys and against him was pitted the renowned Thompson. "Sycamore" started off better than a blocks-of-fifteen puzzle. They looked as big as foot balls as they rolled over the plate, but the way the rollers shattered the chilled humidity was something frightful. The Warden toiled and twisted, but our young men were determined to pile up a few clouts for themselves before the finish, swatted as they never swatted before. But in justice to Mr. Thompson we will say that he is credited with 10 strike outs as against McDonald's 7, however, he was landed on much harder than Sycamore.

The game of the previous Sunday had put both teams on their mettle and both teams went in to win—one team to win and the other to try, but the score tells the tale. Eight hits and twenty-two stolen bases tells how it was done.

The score by innings:
Forsyth.... 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—6
Miles.... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5

Here's to the cock that crew in the morn
And awakened the Forsyth nine,
And here's to the North Coast flyer,
That reached Milestown on time.
Let us drop a tear for the Miles boys,
Whose nerve was the wide world's wonder,
Till the base ball boys from our own fair town
Snowed their team and their record under.

High Balls.

Forsyth outbatted Miles 3 to 1.
The Lord Kitchener of Miles City, regrets to report another defeat.

Dr. Butler covered first in his usual form, having fifteen put outs without a skip.

Kraker and McAtee picked all the fruit in their respective gardens as we believe Andrus and H. Butler of Miles can verify.

The only thing Clemens could do was to steal bases, as it was his off day, and his fielding and hitting was not up to his usual standard.

T. Butler played his usual acceptable game at second, grabbing everything that came into his territory and making some very pretty stops of almost difficult chances.

The cold rain and wind dampened the ginger somewhat, but the cowboys demonstrated their ability as stayers and set a pace for Gordon's colts that they could not follow.

The Yellowstone Journal failed to

give the umpire even passing mention. "Babe" Smith, captain of the Miles City team, refereed the game and the way he had—well, Forsyth won anyway.

Kersten went to the bat six times, got his base on balls once, two pretty singles and in the twelfth the young man carried his sun kissed pate up to the plate and soaked one, scoring McAtee and winning the game.

Sickler played a star game behind the pan and the way he had of throwing the rollers out at first, kept them guessing. He was handicapped when it came to cutting them out at second owing to the strong wind.

A very regrettable accident befell Steinmetz in the twelfth inning by he and Dr. Butler unintentionally running in'o each other, however the former's injuries were not serious, but it was necessary to substitute another runner.

The feature of the game was twenty-two stolen bases by the cowboys off Graves and Thompson, Tom Butler, McAtee and Clemens each having four to their credit. Dr. Butler and Kersten three each and Sickler and Kraker two apiece.

McDonald pitched a good game for Forsyth. His control was excellent, making seven Milesians fan circles in the circumambient, letting no one walk and allowing only the scattered singles. The manner in which he fielded his position would have done credit to the famous "Kid" Nichols.

NOT MILES CITY BUT RED LODGE

Coal Diggers Hand an Iguominious Defeat to the Cow Boys—Score, 10 to 0.

Forsyth will cut Red Lodge out of its circuit hereafter. The coal diggers are altogether too handy with the willow and there is no glory in shutting out a lot of gophers anyhow—even if it could be done. The disaster or slaughter or whatever the grand stand title for the holocaust may be, took place at Billings yesterday afternoon and was the feature of the Yellowstone fair that day. The score is far more eloquent than even this patrician English can be and here it is:

Red Lodge 0 0 0 8 1 0 1 0 0—10

Forsyth didn't need any score as the net result of its nine innings looked like a row of buck wheat cakes. Fleming and Graves did the battery work for Red Lodge. Fleming is an erratic pitcher who some times passes the balls up on a silver platter and makes it bad for his team. Occasionally he gets into the "phenom" class and keeps the other side guessing all through the game. Yesterday was one of his lucky days and Forsyth got a taste of difficult batting. There were some safe hits of course, but no scores resulted.

The first three innings were all right. Both sides played even and no scores. Kersten, who was in the box for Forsyth, let the batters get four runs. McDonald was then substituted in the middle of the fourth inning and Red Lodge bunched up four more. In the 5th and 7th the coal diggers got one each and a total of ten. It was a clear case of superiority on the part of Red Lodge and as remarked before, the Coal Diggers will be passed up.

The day was cold and windy, making field work very disagreeable. There was a good crowd in attendance and the rooting was impartial.

Had it been a game between Miles City and Red Lodge with the same results, Boucher, the sporting editor of the Yellowstone Journal, could doubtless have made numerous explanations of how it happened so, but to the News it appears that our boys were simply outplayed, so no excuse will be offered.

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