

LOCALS LOSE BOTH GAMES

Clarkston's Team Too Fast For Kendrick

It is a painful process to again have to record the defeat of Kendrick's baseball team. The game played here last Friday between Clarkston and the local team was a good one but as usual the heavy end of the score was on the wrong page of the score book. A couple costly errors lost the game for the local team. Aside from these two errors the game was the best one played on the local grounds this season.

Hill and Forrest were the battery for the Kendrick team and played their usual steady game. Robinson and Bittle made up the pitching staff for the visitors and E. Bishop caught. Pounds, the Clarkston shortstop, is a dandy ball player, probably the best on the Clarkston team.

At the end of the game the score stood 5 to 3 in favor of Clarkston. Walter Thomas umpired the game.

The band played before and during the progress of the game and the music was very good. The band boys have been very liberal with their services and deserve much more credit than they get for the splendid music they furnish.

The following account of the game played between Kendrick and Clarkston was taken from the Tribune:

The locals defeated Kendrick easily yesterday in a rather loose game. The play opened with three hits, netting the home team two runs. The visitors were shut out and the twin city boys came back with a series of slams including two three-baggers netting five more scores. Jones was relieved by Hill in the last of the second inning and the tide was stemmed for a while, but everybody was out to slug the ball and hits were plentiful.

The locals played good ball on the field, but an eight-run lead, made some of the boys a little careless. A natural result of this was that Andrews was forced into some bad holes and tired out. He was relieved with two out, and two men on bases in the seventh, after four runs had been made. Bittle struck the third man out, and Kendrick's chances for victory were over.

Three base hits—E. Bishop, Denke; stolen bases—McConaughy, Compton, 3; Wegner, McCrea, 2; Hill. Hits off Jones in 1-2-3 innings, 6; off Hill in 7 1-3 innings, 6; off Andrews in 6-2-3 innings, 4; off Bittle in 2-1-3 innings, none. Struck out by Jones, 3; by Hill, 4; by Andrews, 8; by Bittle, 3. Base on balls off Jones, 2; off Andrews, 1. Wild pitch, Jones, Andrews. Passed balls, Bishop 2. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire Perciful.

Boosters' Picnic

The Big Bear ridge Boosters' picnic is to be held at the big grove near Taney school, Wednesday, June 7. This picnic is for everybody and the committee in charge especially wishes to see the business men and Commercial Club of Kendrick well represented. The business men of Kendrick will have an opportunity to forget their worries by taking advantage of this chance for an outing.

A number of well known speakers have been engaged to deliver addresses. Free coffee will be furnished to everyone. A three corner baseball game will be scheduled. Kendrick is one of the three teams that is to play. If you are not there you will miss a dandy, good time. Bring your lunch.

Dance Last Friday

An informal dance was held at I. O. O. F. hall last Friday night. About twenty couples were present and enjoyed themselves dancing until twelve o'clock. Punch was served throughout the evening. A sign reading "Safety First" kept the crowd from indulging too deeply. The Kendrick orchestra furnished the music. The hall was prettily decorated with pennants and beautiful flowers.

Surprise for Dr. Smith

On Tuesday evening the members and friends of the Presbyterian church gave Dr. Smith a surprise in honor of his birthday and in appreciation of his services both in the church and community. The affair was informal, all the members of the church being invited.

Mr. Joday Long very ably presented the sentiment of the people when he spoke of the showing made, not only in the church and manse, but also the advancement in the religious life of the entire community. Mr. H. P. Hull handled the subject of "Birthdays" in his usual jovial manner. A male quartette composed of Messers McDowell, Patton, Porter and Petrick sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Keller gave a toast to "Ministers Wives in the Towns," and spoke in glowing terms of the help Mrs. Smith had been not only to the pastor but to the congregation.

Mrs. O. K. Hill, accompanied by Miss Opal Keller, delighted those present with a violin solo. The boys' club was well represented and Mr. Roy Florance gave a very unique talk, thanking Dr. Smith for what he had done for them. Miss Opal Keller represented the Camp Fire Girls and in her little talk told of their work in broadening their characters by helping others about them. Mr. G. S. Porter spoke in behalf of the Royal order of the Black Sheep and said that they had been often urged to attend church and if any minister would be successful in bringing them into the fold Dr. Smith would be that man.

Dr. Smith thanked the people in general for their liberal support and his wife for her part in the plans he had carried out. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the church. Dr. Smith was presented with a box of miscellaneous wearing apparel which was much appreciated.

Death of Mrs. Babcock

Mary Rodgers Melville, one of the well known and much loved ladies of Big Bear ridge, was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, September 29, 1888. She with her parents came to America in 1893. They settled in Collinwood, Ohio. In 1909 she came west and engaged in teaching in Idaho.

On the 29th day of August, 1911, she was married to Claire Babcock. They moved to their farm at once. Her health failing, she was still ambitious and cared for her home until early in April when she became very ill. She continued fading away until May 28, when she was called to her long home. She was a faithful christian and earnest in her church work.

The funeral was held at the home of her husband on May 30. Rev. Dr. Smith delivered the address. The music was special and appropriate.

The many friends were in attendance on the occasion of her burial which took place in the Wild Rose cemetery.

She leaves a father, mother, three sisters, one brother and a husband to mourn her loss.

Regarding Your Electric Lights

Some Useful Information For Those Who Have Installed Electric Lights.

The following explanation of the electric light rates is given in as clear and concise manner as possible for the benefit of the present and prospective customers of the Potlatch Electric Company. For one not accustomed to the terms used in the manufacture and measurement of electricity, the usual publication of a light rate schedule is as so much Greek. For this reason the manager of the local plant has given below a short article on the subject, together with an explanation of the rates for both residences and commercial establishments.

Electricity, and the wires over which it is usually distributed, may be compared to a city water works and the net-work of piping required for the proper distribution of water to the residences connected for service. The reservoir may well be compared to the generator at the light plant. The pressure or "head" of water corresponds to the voltage which is constantly maintained on the wires of a lighting system. Voltage and pressure therefore, have exactly the same meaning. In the measurement of water, it is customary to use the standard gallon as the unit but in electrical practice the ampere is the unit of quantity. Instead of saying "five gallons of water" we say "five amperes of current."

As in the water system, the amount of electricity which will flow in the wires depends entirely upon the pressure at which the wire or conductor is operating. The usual pressure of a water system is in the neighborhood of ninety pounds, while that of the electric light system is one hundred and ten volts. It may easily be seen that a half inch pipe with a water pressure of ninety pounds behind it will discharge more water than the same pipe operating under a pressure of forty-five pounds.

This also holds good in the electric system, for it is an established fact that more power will flow over the same size of wire at a voltage of 2300 volts than will be conducted at the pressure of 110 volts. By this method it can easily be remembered that the voltage of an electric system indicates pressure only and the number of amperes indicates the real power being transmitted by the wires or conductors.

The unit of electrical work is the "watt." The number of watts flowing in an electrical circuit may be determined by multiplying the voltage or pressure on the wires by the number of amperes being pushed through by the pressure behind them. All good lamps and electrical appliances are marked with either the number of amperes by it or by the number of watts used in its operation. Lamps are usually marked with the voltage at which they should be operated and with the number of watts which they consume upon a small tag attached near the top of the globe. Flat irons and other appliances are marked with the voltage, amperes

and watts on a small brass plate riveted to the side of the appliance. The present improved forms of Mazda tungsten lamps developed about one candlepower of light for each watt consumed. Thus a forty watt lamp will give thirty-six candlepower.

The kilowatt-hour which is the standard term used in the measurement of electricity for sale, is another mystery to the layman. "Kilo" is a Greek word and means "one thousand" in English. A "kilowatt-hour" is, therefore, one thousand watts used during a continuous period of one hour and is accurately shown by the meter which is installed at every light installation. In order to make your meter revolve to a point indicating one kilowatt-hour, it would be necessary to burn either a one thousand watt lamp for the period of one hour or the equivalent of the same. One forty watt lamp will burn for twenty-five hours before the meter will register the first unit on the dial on the right hand side of the meter, indicating one kilowatt-hour.

The electric light schedule for both residences and commercial establishments appears in this issue in the regular advertisement of the Potlatch Electric Company and, for the benefit of those that do not thoroughly understand them, they are explained as follows:

For residences, the rate begins with 15c for each of the first 20 kilowatt-hours. Thus if your meter reads 11 kilowatt-hours at the time of reading, your bill will be \$1.65 for the month. After the first 20 kilowatt-hours have been consumed, the rate reduces to 13c per kilowatt hour which would make the next 20 cost \$2.60. The residence rate slides down the scale until the rate is only 5c per kilowatt-hour. The smallest charge for service is \$1.50.

The commercial rate is handled on a different basis which gives the business man with a large number of lights the benefit of a rate better suited to his needs. The number of watts marked on each lamp is added up and the total number constitutes the "connected load" of that particular lighting installation. Thus, if he has 20 lamps of 40 watts each, his "connected load" is arrived at by multiplying 20 by 40, making 800 watts. The rate reads that there shall be an initial charge of \$4.00 per kilowatt-month "readiness to serve," (in other words, one kilowatt of connected load during the period of one month, the light company being ready to serve the customer with that much light at any time.) In the above example, the customer has a "readiness to serve" charge amounting to eight-tenths of one kilowatt at \$4.00 per kilowatt or \$3.20 per month. This constitutes the initial charge and added to this is the kilowatt hour rate at 8c per kilowatt-hour as shown by the meter reading for the month. Minimum charge is \$1.50.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to celebrate Flag day, June 14, with patriotic exercises, giving expression to "our thoughtful love of America."

John L. Woody is spending this week inspecting the roads in his district. There are a number of petitions for road changes before the county commissioners and Mr. Woody is investigating the proposed changes.

A. B. Schoonover was a business visitor in Moscow Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Bertha Walston and Mary Buckner were visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Rosa Grostein of Spokane, arrived in Kendrick, Thursday, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith at Cedar Creek for two weeks.

Miss Mellison Honored

Miss Mary Mellison has been elected delegate from the local Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the national Kappa convention to be held in New York City from June 24 to July 3. She will join the delegates from Montana at Missoula. Miss Mellison is to appear several times before Kappa audiences in the east in her lovely whistling solos.—Star-Mirror.

Blecks Leave Kendrick

On Friday evening the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bleck gave them a little surprise party in token of respect and friendship to them, as they had disposed of their property here and were soon to leave our little city.

The Kendrick band went down about 9 o'clock and gave them a splendid serenade, consisting of both instrumental and vocal music.

Mr. Glen Porter sang, in German "The Watch on the Rhine."

Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour Mr. Bleck sent up town and got a nice treat for the boys and judging from the hearty "Thank you" from both parties, all were well pleased.

The guests were entertained playing cards and talking over old times.

The ladies present served a light lunch, cake, coffee, sandwiches and oysters.

In the "wee small hours" the guests departed all reporting a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleck are old and highly respected citizens of this vicinity having come here from Minnesota in 1902 and settled on Potlatch ridge where they were very successful ranchers.

On retiring from the ranch they came to Kendrick where they purchased a home and have taken an active part in the business and social functions of Kendrick.

Mr. Bleck has served on the city council a long time and it is owing, in a great measure, to his good judgment and help that so many useful and substantial improvements have been made in Kendrick.

Mrs. Bleck has always been kind and considerate to her many friends and neighbors, always responding readily to calls of sickness and social duties.

They expect to make their future home in Spokane, Wash.

We are very sorry to lose them but the "Best of friends must part." So let us join hearts and hands in wishing them a long life and all possible happiness in their new home; not forgetting that while we lose Mr. and Mrs. Bleck we are going to have some well known, kindly neighbors in their place, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bigham of American ridge.

A guest.

Graduating Exercises

A large crowd attended the graduating exercises of the eighth grade last Thursday evening. The program was interesting and well carried out.

Dr. Smith pronounced the invocation. Miss Blanche Hemway rendered a piano solo which was well received by the audience. A number by the boys' quartette was heartily encored. Prof. Beet then introduced Dean Ayers, of the University of Idaho, who delivered a very interesting and instructive address to the class. His subject was "The Age of Destiny."

After the address the quartette again favored the audience with a song. Mr. C. F. Byrne, president of the school board, presented the diplomas to the members of the class. The evening's program was concluded with a benediction by Dr. Smith.

The orchestra music was very good and was much enjoyed.

BUSINESS MEN PLAY BASEBALL

Thrilling Game Witnessed on Tuesday Afternoon.

The baseball game between the Stew Fouts and Cats Paws was pulled off Tuesday afternoon before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators. The Cats Paws won through a number of flukes, seeming to have luck with them all the way through the game.

The Stew Fouts played a splendid game with only some thirty-odd errors chalked up against them. Their outfield was especially strong being composed of John Waide, W. Wenzlaff and A. E. Wilcox. The N. P. pulled Wilcox out of the game but Guy Lewis took his place and finished the game without an error. Wenzlaff made two brilliant plays in the outfield but his batting average fell below the five hundred mark. John Waide is a has-been but showed some of his old time form at short intervals during the game. Patton and Thomas caught while MacPherson, Knepper and Thomas relieved each other in the pitchers box. McDowell used to play cricket in Canada but there are a few minor points of baseball that he has yet to learn. He played third and while he didn't catch many flies or stop many grounders, he did the best he could. MacKenzie, the captain, was too busy placing his men where they were least likely to get hurt, to get into the game. Frank Chamberlain played second and H. Stanton substituted for MacPherson.

The Cats Paws played rather a ragged game throughout. Dunkle was the slab artist for the victorious team but his spit ball wouldn't break right and several hits were secured which probably wouldn't have been hits at all if he had only been a little better pitcher. Sampson relieved Dunkle in the box and his delivery seemed to have one or two of the Stew Fouts buffalced, for he fanned a couple of men. Compton caught but it wasn't fair to play him as he is a semi-pro from Kendrick's pennant winning first team. Petrick played first and didn't make any more errors than he could help. Carlson looked more like a ball player than anybody as he had on a very pretty suit. One error was counted against him on second base when he dodged under a fly ball—you can't blame him for this, though, for if he had tried to catch it and missed everybody would have bawled him out. Porter played third and was crooked all the way through the game. He caused the writer to tear his pants and did other things which kept the opposing team from scoring. Heath was the heavy hitter. He struck eighteen times at the ball but didn't get to first base. McCall, a well known traveling man, was in the right field and Sampson played center field when he wasn't busy pitching. One of the sensational features of the game was a fly caught by Heath. Of course it flew right into his hands but it showed remarkable presence of mind that he had presence of mind enough to hang on to it.

Take it all in all, it was a very pretty game and there are no hard feelings held by the Stew Fouts against the Cats Paws.

Huyette umpired and his rank decisions were the best part of the game.

Miss Leah and Anna Smith who have been attending the Lewiston State Normal during the past school year, returned to their home near Linden where they will spend the summer.