

Camas Prairie Chronicle.

VOLUME 23. NUMBER 29.

COTTONWOOD, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

GRANGEVILLE WON THE GAME

Took Final Contest From Nezperce Sunday By Narrow Margin in Best Game of the Season.

Perhaps one of the most exciting games of ball ever played on Camas prairie, and one which held the spectators under high tension from the opening inning until the last man was out, was played at Grangeville last Sunday when the championship game was pulled off between the Nezperce and Grangeville teams. The game went for nine fast innings and resulted in a final victory for Grangeville by a score of 2 to 0, although the issue was in doubt until the final inning was played. The teams started out with air tight ball from the beginning and for five innings neither team was able to get a man around the bases. In the sixth inning Grangeville succeeded in scoring one run on errors and landed its second man in the ninth when the Nezperce catcher went to sleep with the ball in his hands and allowed a runner to slip in under him from third. Neither of the scores made were earned, both being accumulated through errors by the visiting team, while Nezperce had men on bases repeatedly and stood good chances of scoring but lack of team work and inexperience on the part of their youthful players was responsible for their losing the game.

Rustemeyer, who pitched for Nezperce, twirled a fine game and if he had been given proper support behind the bat would have won. In spite of "having nothing on the ball," only three safe hits were secured off his delivery and these were well scattered, while five safeties were garnered off the Grangeville twirler. Each pitcher was credited with one error and the Grangeville man secured the most strike-outs, but these would have been about equal had not the Nezperce catcher dropped several third strike balls. The latter player did his best and no serious criticism is due him but he was simply up against harder pitching than he was able to handle, otherwise the tale might have been different. Dick Monahan, of Lewiston, umpired the game and gave the best satisfaction of any man who has held the indicator on either prairie for some time.

The game was close enough and uncertain enough to satisfy the most exacting fan and both teams feel properly proud of their efforts on the diamond. Visitors from the west side say the county seat people showed the best spirit they have manifested in years over contests of this kind and are to be congratulated on getting rid of or banishing some of the rabid "fans" and "scrappy" players who formerly brought down censure on the sporting population of that town.

Seattle Gold Receipts

Seattle, July 10.—The Seattle assay office received nineteen avoirdupois tons of new gold in the fiscal year ending June 30. Its value was \$8,850,500. Since the assay office was opened in 1898 it has received newly dug gold valued at \$228,500,000. Most of last year's gold receipts were from Alaska, with Nome the chief producer. Nome has yielded \$53,000,000 since gold was discovered on the beach.

May Yet Pave The Streets

Cottonwood is liable to see paved streets yet this year if plans now under way do not go awry. At the regular monthly meeting of the village board last week the matter of street paving was taken up and considered with the final result that Chairman Parker appointed John Hoene and W. B. Hussman as a committee to investigate the creation of an improvement district and to secure advice from a competent attorney familiar with this kind of work. When the committee completes its labor it is quite possible, if the cost is not prohibitive, that the board may see its way clear to create an improvement district and let the contract for street paving in time to have much or all of the work completed yet this fall. By all means let the good work go on. If there is any town in the country that needs and can afford paved streets it is Cottonwood, and sufficient interest has already been created this spring through the laying of cement sidewalks and crossings to practically guarantee the support of a majority of the property owners toward street paving.

Claim Animal Bounties

Wednesday predatory animal inspector James Graves made a shipment of proof awarding bounty for eight bears, 34 coyotes and five cats killed by residents of this county. The feet of the animals killed are shipped as it is required that the feet be skinned out and presented to the inspector before the bounty will be awarded. In the case of bears several have been killed with feet missing or club feet and in such instances an affidavit establishing this fact must be made by the person claiming the award before he can get his money. Several instances of this kind have come up in the experience of Mr. Graves. The shipment noted above represents a total award for all the animals killed of \$225.

Jim states that Tom Allison is expected in soon with the evidence necessary to claim the bounty on 25 bears which he has bagged. One bear, included in the 8 above mentioned, was killed by J. R. Cameron at C. J. Hall's. A good share of the money out of the predatory animal fund has been given to Idaho county residents.—Free Press.

J. F. Wasem is in town this week from Lewiston.

Felix Martzen made a business trip to Winona this morning.

Walter Odell is in town this week from Lewiston writing life insurance.

John Forsman was up from Clarkston the first of the week on business.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at Grangeville to Raymond Robertson, of Greencreek, and Miss Jennie Forsman, of this place. The marriage took place at the county seat the same day.

Henry Funke, a brother of John and Herman Funke and Mrs. Holthaus, arrived here Wednesday evening from Ossion, Iowa, and is at the bedside of his mother at the Holthaus home.

Barney Luchtefeld recently erected a 30-ton stave silo on his farm near Keuterville and filled it yesterday with clover, using the Eckermann ensilage cutter and blower in the latter process. This is the first silo erected on this side of the prairie, if not in the county, and the success of its operation will be watched with interest by those who contemplate erecting silos next year.

DEMONSTRATION CAR HERE

Mrs. King Showed Local Ladies How to Preserve Fruit and Vegetables and Cut Down High Cost of Living.

An audience of some sixty-five ladies of Cottonwood and surrounding country attended the fruit canning and preserving demonstration given here Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. M. E. King, of Gresham, Ore., demonstrator for the O.-W. R. & N. company. Mrs. King made the trip over the prairie line in a special demonstration car fitted up by the railway company and was accompanied by W. R. Skey, special representative of the traffic department of the above road.

Mrs. King, who is a lady some sixty years of age and has made a business of fruit canning and preserving for years, talked very interestingly to her lady auditors for several hours and explained to the most minute detail how all classes of fruits and vegetables can be canned and preserved in the homes for family consumption during the entire year. She gave freely from her wide experience and at the same time welcomed any information along her line of work from the ladies present. That much benefit has resulted from her visit goes without saying.

Cottonwood was the twentieth place visited by the demonstration car since it left Portland and its journey was only half completed. The present demonstration campaign is in line with the apple-cooking contest put on by the O.-W. R. & N. company last fall and the expense of the same is being borne by the railway company without any thought of financial gain or ultimate return. Being the first to take up farm demonstration work and the advocacy of more and better livestock on the farm, the president of the above company finally decided that the housewives needed instruction and encouragement fully as much as did the farmers and the present demonstration is the outgrowth of this decision. The primary aim of the demonstration campaign is to encourage the utilizing and saving of the vast quantities of fruit and vegetables which go to waste yearly in every section of our country through lack of knowledge or indifference in preparing them for future use. Instead of having to buy the larger part of the things we eat and oftentimes being compelled to deny ourselves the necessities of life by reason of the high prices of such commodities, it is held that many have within their easy reach sufficient food products going to waste each year to keep their families in good shape if they will only use proper judgment and preserve these products at a time when they can be easily secured. Such action, if carried out in all sections of the country, will mean a greater frugality among the people, a larger variety of foodstuffs in the home, more healthful conditions, a larger life and better satisfaction among our rural population generally.

The O.-W. R. & N. company is to be complimented upon its forethought and enterprise in fostering such demonstrations and will eventually reap its just reward in increased business in its territory and a greater measure of prosperity and satisfaction among the people with whom it has relations in a business way.

Big Holiday For Cottonwood

The advance billing brigade of the Parks and Banks Railroad Shows stopped off at Cottonwood long enough to blazon the barns and fences here and the surrounding country notifying the populace of the coming of that great amusement enterprise which is eagerly looked forward to by all communities, as these vast tented cities gives the whole family pure, unalloyed and wholesome pleasure, and gives the little ones a chance to renew their acquaintance with all the things that seem so mysterious to them.

The Parks and Banks shows, which has created a sensation on two continents, is being brought to your very doors, and is offering the public the cream of the European talent combined with the most daring stars and performers of America in conjunction with the most dazzling and sensational wild animal acts ever presented or conceived heretofore, and with a small army of funny clowns and lots of music, will naturally cause you to lay aside your work one day and enjoy yourself to the utmost.

This will truly be a holiday for all. Come early and bring all the children and see it all. Grand free exhibition daily at the show grounds. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, July 20, at Cottonwood.

Then And Now

During one of the darkest and most difficult periods of the civil war a volunteer committee called at the White House to express dissatisfaction with various actions and various omissions of the administration, says The New York World. To the complaints of this committee President Lincoln replied:

"Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold and you had put it in the hands of Blondin to carry across the Niagara river on a rope. Would you shake the cable or keep shouting to him, 'Blondin, stand up a little straighter—Blondin, stoop a little more—go a little faster—lean a little more to the north—lean a little more to the south?' No; you would hold your breath as well as your tongue, and keep your hands off until he was safe over. The government is carrying an enormous weight. Untold treasures are in their hands; they are doing the best they can. Don't badger them. Keep silence and we will get you safe across."

What Lincoln said then applies with equal force to the present situation. "The government is carrying an enormous weight"—the heaviest weight that any president or any administration has carried since the Civil war. The issue of peace or war so far as the United States is concerned, may depend upon the loyalty and patriotism with which the American people sustain the president and their government. Therefore be sane, and "Don't badger them!" It was fifty years ago that Abraham Lincoln died; but the lips that are now dust still carry a message of supreme wisdom to the American people. Let them heed it. Let them abide by his counsel.

Rooting In The Pasture

When the hogs are rooting in the pasture don't think they are doing it for fun, or just to be destructive; they are wanting something they don't get. If you will supply your hogs with plenty of mineral matter, salt, ashes, etc., you won't have much trouble with rooting in the pastures.—Ex.

NEWS AROUND THE STATE

Items From Various Places Reproduced for the Benefit of our Readers—Stories Refreshed from Exchanges.

A daughter was born on July 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Snyder at Orofino and was promptly named "Liberty" Snyder.

Senator Brady, of Idaho, was among the 125 tourists who were held up and robbed on July 9th in the Yellowstone National Park.

All of the Lewiston saloons but one closed their doors Monday as a result of their licenses expiring. The other saloon will close in August.

Fred T. Dubois, formerly U. S. senator from Idaho for several terms, is now said to be purchasing horses in Montana for the French government.

The 1915 grian market opened Tuesday at Lewiston when sales of new grain were made at prices of 90 cents per bushel for bluestem and 86 cents for turkey red wheat.

The state supreme court has reversed the state utilities commission in a case at Pocatello where the commission ordered a lowering of the rates and an extension of the Pocatello water system.

Another investigation of the Idaho state treasury is under way at Boise and it is now claimed that further shortages of more than \$17,000 have been discovered. This is in addition to the \$93,000 shortage admitted by Allen and Coleman.

Walla Walla, Wash., July 10.—Henry H. Vincent today shipped 10,000 bushels of new crop wheat, the first of the season, to a Portland exporting firm. It had been contracted in advance and brought \$1 a bushel. Ten cars were required to transport the shipment.

In the new readjustment of salaries of presidential postmasters which went into effect on July 1st the Cottonwood office was increased from \$1400 to \$1500 a year and Grangeville from \$2000 to \$2300. Thirty-five offices in the state received increases, while eight were reduced.

A man will admit that his wife has her faults, but he won't stand for criticism of his bird dog.

John Broemmling and family visited here at the Frank Terhaar home several days the first of the week from Genesee.

Mrs. S. R. Libbey and daughter, Marie, have been in Lewiston this week with the former's mother who is being given treatment at the Foster sanitarium.

George Sheldon, John Seger, John Martzen and another gentleman from Winona passed through town Sunday enroute to Grangeville to take in the ball game. They made the trip this way in order to take advantage of the good roads and enjoy the pleasant Cottonwood atmosphere.

Mrs. J. T. Hale received the sad news Wednesday of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mason, at Boise Tuesday evening. The cause of her death was not given. The deceased was 69 years of age and is survived by one daughter and two sons. The remains were shipped to Grantsdale, Mont., for burial. Mrs. Hale has the sympathy of many friends in her bereavement.

Would Organize Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout movement, about which much has been written and printed in this country for the past several years and organizations of which are in operation in all of the larger cities of the United States, is about to invade Cottonwood, and for the purpose of perfecting such an organization C. H. Ames has called a meeting of all the small boys of the town at the Orpheum next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time it will be determined if a branch of the Boy Scouts can be maintained in Cottonwood or not.

The following editorial from the St. Louis Star concerning the Boy Scouts may be of value to parents of boys who might desire to join the local clan:

Judge Edward Porterfield of the Kansas City Juvenile Court urges every parent in that city to induce his boy to join the Boy Scouts.

"If every boy in the city would join," he says, "the gangs would disappear, the Juvenile Court soon would be a stranger to the youth and we would rear a generation of men that would not require much police protection. I have never had a Boy Scout in my court, and there are 1,200 of them in Kansas City."

This splendid tribute to an organization scarcely four years old is a well-merited one. Boys are small bundles of corked-up enthusiasm. This enthusiasm must have a vent. If there be no other outlet, the gang, is the result.

The Boy Scout movement is spreading rapidly throughout the nation, and it deserves the encouragement of every good man and woman.

The Boy Scout not only is provided with an outlet for his exuberant spirits, but he is taught the love of nature in the open. He learns, too, to care for himself and for his comrades under any conditions. The first aid to the injured treatment is one of the Boy Scout's first accomplishments. He soon knows how to make fire by friction, how to cook on heated stones, how to find his way in the forest without a compass by the moss on the trees.

While there is nothing military about the Boy Scout organization, the youngsters are taught a wholesome discipline, a tenderness for the weak and a respect for the rights of others.

Judge Porterfield's experience is being duplicated in every city in the nation, and it is not at all unlikely that the Boy Scout may solve the gangster and gun-man problems of the big city.

Mrs. W. G. Brust is visiting in the city this week from Asotin.

The members of the local K. of C. lodge will hold their annual picnic on the mountain near the Monastery Sunday, weather permitting.

We are able to offer you very attractive prices for developing and printing with results to suit the most exacting. Give us a trial. Turner Drug Store.

J. W. Hall, who left here a couple of years ago for Alaska, writes us to change his paper to Alturas, Cal., where he is now located. Mr. and Mrs. Hall arrived in Seattle from Alaska on June 29th and, after visiting at Auburn for a few days, went on to their present home.

The three days of rain the first of the week did not damage the crops of fall grain to any extent and were very beneficial to spring crops and gardens. If the weather will only clear off now and be good for a month or two Camas prairie will harvest the largest crop of all kinds in its history.