

MT. DORA ROMPS OVER ROY TO THE TUNE OF 13-10

Roy lost to Mount Dora last Sunday afternoon in a loosely played game by a score of 13-10 the whole game was practically void of excitement and sensational plays. Young Berry took the mound for Roy in the beginning of the game and in the first inning allowed five hits and they were good safe ones too and the visitors were credited with five runs in this inning. Berry was simply out of form and was replaced in the second by Williams who did good work but the sluggers from Mt. Dora were able to bunch several hits from him too and with rather poor support at times another 8 runs were taken by the visitors in the last 8 innings. Roy managed to slowly pile up a bunch of runs on Mt. Dora but at no time in the game was she able to take the lead altho in the 7th, Roy dug up four scores and had a man on third and one on second, but the man at the bat struck out and Roy was unable to rally again in the game.

Mt. Dora has a good team and some of the best sluggers that we have witnessed this year. Their pitcher was in excellent shape and did fair work and was given good support throughout the game, altho at times he weakened and especially in the 7th, when he came near being knocked out of the box.

A large number of rooters accompanied the team to Roy arriving about 12 o'clock; they report good roads most of the way and especially on the new Clayton-Springer highway.

The Roy team had to play several new players on account of some of the regulars being unable to be at the game, altho Floersheim, one of the new players who held first did fine work and played almost perfect ball. What the Roy team needs is practice and then more practice. A team can't work all week and not practice a single time thru the week and then on Sunday don their uniform and expect to play good ball. It is up to the business men to let those who are on the team off at 5 o'clock each evening and then make them get out and practice for everyone knows that practice makes perfect.

The Roy team altho defeated twice by the Mt. Dora team have challenged them for a double header to be played at Roy next Sunday and Monday afternoons and the Roy boys intend to win these two games if in their power to do so. The team will be strengthened in several places and the public can expect to see two good games on these dates. Don't forget next Sunday and Monday, Roy vs Mt. Dora on the Roy Diamond. Games called at 2.30 P.M.

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Las Vegas, August 30.—Mild amusement, when business permitted contemplation of the spectacle political in New Mexico, was evident at Democratic state headquarters during last week.

The picture of the G.O.P. in the throes of virtuous denunciation of any procedure smacking of a "trade", at the same time unshackling itself of the hampering bonds of accuracy, gave Democrats and Republicans alike a picture truly comic. However, this eleventh-hour firecracker of penny size with bomb aspirations produced as little of the desired effect as would a miniature pistol in a reproduction of Verdun.

It is assumed that the story of Democratic surrender of much of its ticket, without even the formality of a convention, to independent Republicans was aimed at the creation of a certain amount of dissension in the Democratic politics: Every member was in this situation in Democratic politics: Every member of the party is a boss, free-thinking and herdable.

With this situation firmly established, the G.O.P. probably figured that it would be easy to split the opposition wide open by telling the world that some Democrats were trying to herd the others into a deal about which no one was consulted. It was a good idea, but so was the scheme by which Ponzi enriched himself.

The unconscious humor of the situation, too, is emphasized by the frank statement of Chairman Phillips that conferences were held by him with the view of trying to effect a reconciliation between Independents and established Republicanism. He gives as the reason for this result not being obtained that the Independents wanted concessions beyond his power. Then he tries to vest the chairman of the opposition party with that power and a willingness to exercise it.

But then, something really had to be done to keep that prison probe from occupying too much of the public's attention, with several other items of Republican folly.

Political observers here are of the opinion that the already tottering position of the G.O.P. in New Mexico has not been bolstered by this obvious disregard for facts. There is a well defined movement toward the Democratic party this year. The only thing that party needs to achieve a victory in the state election is to nominate men of the calibre the public expects to be in office when government matters have reached the condition into which New Mexico's have been plunged by years of mis-rule.

Naturally, Republican politicians are going to move Heaven and earth to dam a tide rolling up their ruin so far as central of New Mexico is concerned. However observers of the situation are frankly declaring that continued misrepresentation of the Democratic faction and further broken pledges, along with the attendant evils of extravagance and consequent damaging taxation, are not the means by which the G.O.P. will retain control.

The recent effort through some publications over the state to show that state headquarters was discriminating against one of the gubernatorial possibilities fell far short of creating a "break" in the Democratic ranks. There is not a Democrat in New Mexico who is unaware of the impartial attitude of state headquarters toward all possible candidates. State Chairman George H. Hunker has put forth every effort possible to have all of the capable men in the party come forward and put themselves before the convention for nomination.

The chairman's sole view in this has been the obtaining of candidates for nominations who would make capable executives. With a field of men of virtually uniform ability, the convention could do nothing but pick a strong ticket, which will be done. Such a ticket in sight, with the certainty of a united party behind it, has caused Republican campaigners to get into the frantic squad. (Adv.)

Prof. Bazzill and family motored to Las Vegas Wednesday, returning Friday. They have taken their son there, where he will attend the Normal this coming fall.

Mrs Wm. Noefke of Raton is visiting her parents at the J. W. Woodard home east of town this week.

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MASS MEETING HELD MONDAY EVENING WELL ATTENDED

Quite a number of voters were out Monday evening in attendance at the Mass meeting which was called by Mayor Gibbs to discuss the advisability of a bond election to be held in the near future to vote bonds for a county court house and jail at Mosquero. After a thorough discussion of the matter it was voted to adopt a resolution protesting against a bond issue at this time on account of the financial stringency and the general financial condition of the county at this time, as the present trend of the people is to eliminate cost and expense in every way possible, as every one knows the taxes in New Mexico are almost unbearable anyway.

The resolution passed by the meeting in words and substance is as follows:

We, the taxpayers of Precinct No. 3, County of Harding, New Mexico, in mass meeting assembled Monday evening August, 28th, 1922, do hereby protest against the issuance of bonds for the building of a court house and jail in said county at this time, for the reason of the great financial stringency of the county at large and especially of the greater portion of the County of Harding, the disastrous

drought and failure of crops of this present year over the greater part of the State of New Mexico and also of said County of Harding, and the already overburdened, the taxpayers and citizens of said County there being many who are now unable to meet their taxes and are from one to two years in arrears, therewith.

The said bond issue will add additional burdens upon the people for which we realize no particular reason, for there to be any haste in placing same upon the people. Respectfully submitted,
M.D. Gibbs,
Chairman

Attest:
Earl McMinnimy,
Secretary.

J. M. GORDON FLIES INTO TOWN

J.M. Gordon formerly of this place, but now of Dawson flew into Roy in his new airplane last Friday evening. Mr Gordon has just recently learned to operate a machine and has just purchased a new model.

He spent a few days with his father-in-law Mr L.A. Cannon east of town before returning to his home in Dawson. Hereafter Mr Gordon will do all his visiting by air and so far as he is concerned the muddy roads will hold no terror for him.

BOOKS BY GRADES

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	Geography, essentials of Book I	1.40
	Reader, Fifth Grade, by Searson & Martin	.84
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	Writing, Book Five, by Zaner	.14
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	Nature Study, by Skilling	1.68
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4th.	Arithmetic, Modern Primary, by Watson & White	.88
	Speller, New World, Book II	.60
	Reader, Fourth Grade, by Searson & Martin	.80
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	Writing, Book Four, by Zaner	.14
	Industrial Art, Book II	.40
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3rd.	Arithmetic, Modern Primary, by Watson & White	.88
	Speller, New World, Book I	.60
	Reader, Third Grade, by Searson & Martin	.76
	Language, Beginner's Book in, by Jeschke	.60
	Writing, Book Three, by Zaner	.14
	Industrial Art, Book II	.40
2nd.	Arithmetic, Number Primer, by Bailey & German	.88
	Speller, New World, Book I	.60
	Reader, Second Grade, by Searson & Martin	.72
	Writing, Book Two, by Zaner	.14
	Industrial Art, Book I	.40
1st.	Arithmetic, Number Primer, by Bailey & German	.48
	Speller, New World, Book I	.60
	Reader, First Grade, by Searson & Martin	.64
	Writing, Book I, by Zaner	.14
	Industrial Art, Book I	.40

(PRIMER NOT YET SELECTED)

—Cut this out for future reference—

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MILLS AND VICINITY

Isn't it strange, when you stop to think about it, what all dry weather does, such as we have had the past two weeks. It makes many an otherwise good cow wear a yoke as she searches for her meager existence. It makes potatoes like pea sand our beloved roasting ears all cob. The range worm wiggles along in quest of food on some dry weed for a number of days but at last "gives up the ghost" on some wire fence. The frogs gentle voice no more we hear—he has taken it where the wets congregate and peace and quiet reigns near our abode for ever.

Mrs C. A. Smith was the proud receiver of a beautiful bunch of flowers which recently came to her hand from Mrs. C. E. Munsey formerly of this place but now of Lyman, Colorado. The Palmer Creamery Co., have moved from the Schoenertedt building into the front room of the Felton building.

Wm. Maxwell one of the dry land farmers of the Mesteno neighborhood left Saturday for Dawson where he will work at the carpenter trade.

Some much needed road work is being done on the Polaskie hill northwest of Mills. Road supervisor Palmer Porter certainly has an eye for good road building.

M.H. Smith and family left Monday for a few days business and pleasure trip in Las Vegas Mrs H.J. Wyatt of northwest of Mills returned home Tuesday after spending a few days in the Plumlee Hospital at Roy.

Miss Berentz arrived here from Coffeewille, Kansas one day last week where she will spend some time visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs M.S. Berentz and other relatives.

Two sisters and a brother-in-law of H.W. Dykeman's are here from Oklahoma visiting him and his estimable family.

Mrs H. B. Albertson has again assumed her duties as bookkeeper for the Wilson Co., after a much needed vacation.

D. D. Holopeter went to Mosquero Tuesday to finish some plastering work.

S. T. Ansley returned the latter part of the week from the orchards near Cimmaron with "slathers" of apples and some of the nicest cabbage—oh my!

Ira Thetford has his new Ford Truck all fitted up with a nice new box and a cover over the driver and expects to soon be ready for business.

THE SLACKER HEN

The slacker hen in Harding County is doomed; if she wont pay her keep she is to be butchered. And there are fully one third of the hens of this county that come under this class and in this time of high prices of feed, would be folly not to get rid of them.

Next week a series of culling demonstrations will be held in the county and several of the leading flocks will be culled. The man doing this culling has had a lot of experience in culling flocks throughout this part of the country. And he will be able to give everyone some valuable information in regards to culling and to the care of the flock. Every one that is raising poultry no matter on how small a scale should plan to be at one of the following demonstrations.

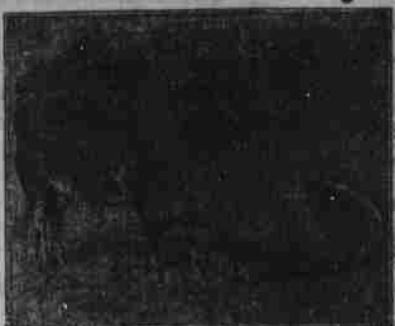
On Tuesday Sept. 5th the first demonstration will be at the home of Mrs O. A. Murphy six miles north of Mosquero at eight thirty in the morning. The next demonstration will be at the J. W. Maib place northeast of Roy at ten o'clock. In the afternoon of that day the flocks of T.O. Scott and Harry Evans will be culled.

The following day Sept 6th. the first flock to be culled will be that of Geo. E. Cochran near Mills at eight o'clock in the morning. The next stop will be at the Chas F. Leonard farm north east of Mills at ten A.M. Then in the afternoon the flock of Otis Abrogast Southwest of Mills will be culled. Other flocks will be culled each day if there is time.

R.L. Strong,
Co. Agri. Agent.

Peter Wagner of Alva, Oklahoma is on the mesa looking after his ranch interests east of town. Mr Wagner reports crops only fair around Alva. We understand that he will have a large acreage of wheat put in on his land.

J.O. Green of Clayton was in town a few hours last Friday.



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The worst thing about paying rent is that it won't stay paid.

Stephen and Golden Russell of Clarendon, Texas came into town Thursday morning and are visiting friends here for a day or two. Stephen will teach school near Mills this winter. Both of the youngsters had grown so we scarcely knew them, but they show that they contain the vim and push of their daddy, Prof. Russell.

Mr and Mrs P.A. Boarts of Kephart, were pleasant callers on the S.A. last Thursday morning and left a fine order for job work. Mr Boarts is one of the Great Divide farmers and has just recently moved to his ranch but he has all the ear marks of a progressive farmer and we are sure he will be a valued addition to the Kephart community.

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