

# LEGAL BATTLE OVL R PROTEST

By reason of a decision handed down by President W. L. Thompson of Pendleton, who heads the Inland Empire league, the La Grande team is alleged to have lost in the first legal fight to come up since the league was organized. The contested game was with Baker City in this city on May 30. Manager Hosler protested a decision made by Umpire Spillman in the ninth inning, and by going to President Thompson with his side of the story only, he was able to secure a decision on the matter, which at the present time decrees that La Grande lost the game in question to Baker City by the score of 7 to 5.

### Granted New Hearing.

As soon as the news reached here, Manager O'Brien arranged for a hearing with Mr. Thompson, and this was

had in Pendleton today, when the local team passed through Pendleton en route to Walla Walla. That the decision will be reconsidered is certain, and on the strength of the evidence that was presented by the Baker manager, it is also practically assured that the decision will be remanded and the score allowed to stand as it was when the game closed on May 30.

The Baker manager entered his protest because an overthrow by La Grande went into the crowd where a roofer picked up the ball. Of course, it was a blocked ball, but Umpire Spillman forbid the runners from registering. Though an error in judgment of the umpire nobody particularly blames Mr. Spillman, as the best indicator man on earth makes mistakes.

### Counter Protest.

Mr. O'Brien has entered a counter protest. He charges that in the eighth inning, the fielder and second baseman juggled the ball in such a way as to make an error clearly evident on the part of Baker City that should have scored the La Grande man on third and allowed the local hitter a base hit. As it was, the batter was

called out, retiring the side. The fielder scooped the ball out of the dust after it had been touched by the second baseman. Then, again, the visitors were not in regulation uniform, a feature which annuls all protests, according to rules of the national game.

It is practically certain that the percentage column will remain as originally, as soon as President Thompson hears the counter protest, that must be given preference because it occurred in the eighth inning, while the Baker City protest arose in the ninth.

### Was Wasting Away.

"I had been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years," writes Robert R. Watts of Salem, Mo. "I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. A. T. 13311.

### Cooked Food Sale.

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# BUNCHES FOR LOCAL BOYS

"The Orange," the annual of the Junior class of O. A. C., is out. It is bound in orange colored leather, and very artistic in make-up. Of F. N. Fox, who returned to La Grande this morning, the "Orange" says: "F. N. Fox, electrical engineering, first lieutenant Co. B, member engineering association, president oratory and debate, Press Zetaganthean society, a would-be athlete, a star on the '08 junior team, obtained a timber claim by great perseverance, noticeable feature, his age."

Ralph Reynolds, who will come home in a couple of days, is handed this bunch by the editors: "Ralph Reynolds, agricultural, Agricultural club, Amalcthan society, captain Co. B, he is going to be president of O. A. C. some day; great debater on side lines; anticipates taking post-graduate course in Logan, Utah."

Ralph Worstell, a member of the class of '09, taking the electrical engineering course, is called "rowdy"; his ambition is said—in the "Orange"—to be to "dress well"; his hobby is "mixing things." According to his friends, the editors, Ralph believes in resignation, and also in electioneering. He thinks lots, but says little, and is proprietor of the Junior hat factory.

The first annual published by the Oregon Agricultural was gotten out in 1894 and was called "The Hayseed." Dr. Willard Smith was at that time staff surgeon of the institution.

### New Restaurant.

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