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A meeting for the purpose of getting
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was called yesterday afternoon on the
high school grounds and 42 men turn-
out. Eight old players are to be
back and the team will be heavier than
last year. For the purpose of filling
the three vacancies left by the grad-
uation of Reeves and the Means boys
at year, the boys are counting upon
a number of promising candidates.
Tom and Walter Crosswell and James
Tomson, all star players here in
former years, but who have been away

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My recipe for self-preservation is
exercise. I am a very temperate man,
and have always been so. I have
taken care of myself, and as I have
a good constitution, I suppose that is
the reason I am so well.—David Dud-
ley, Field.

for a year or so, are making records
for themselves on other football
squads, are to be back this year.

Davis Pleads Not Guilty.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 11.—Charles
Davis pleaded not guilty when ar-
raigned today on the charge of mur-
der in the first degree, in connection
with the killing of Dr. Frederick Rus-
tin, a victim of the triple murder and
suicide pact. Fred Davis, is vice-pres-
ident of the First National bank, and
provided the bond, he being a brother
of the prisoner.

UNION "KIDS" TAKE PRIZES

Charles W. Noyes returned last eve-
ning from a two months' tour of in-
spection of the coast. The first month
he spent in Tillamook Bay. The re-
minder of the time was spent in As-
toria, Coos Bay, North Bend, Coquille
and Bandon. At Coquille he met our
former fellow townsman, C. J. Mc-
Lean, who is running a boat to Ban-
don. Tom Goltman, also a La Grande
boy, is there. At North Bend he met
N. C. McLeod, who formerly resided in
Elgin, and A. W. Wood, who is en-
gaged in the real estate business.

The merits of Grande Ronde pro-
ducts receive true recognition at
Marshfield as well as elsewhere. At
their fair held there a few days ago,
a baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling
(a Grande Ronde valley baby) took
first prize at the baby show.

Mr. Noyes states that everything is
quiet among the sawmills, which, with
their large dairy interests, comprise
their leading industries. Mr. Noyes
had to smile just a little at their at-
tempts at apple growing. He brought
home a sample of Gravensteins grown
there, which were scarcely recogniz-
able by our fruitgrowers. The coast
counties can never expect to compete
with the interior counties in fruit-
growing on account of the cold winds
from the ocean. Mr. Noyes was not
touring with a view of seeking a new
location, but merely wanted to see the
western portion of the state.

When railroads enter this section
new life will be put into it, and the
present handicap will be greatly re-
moved.

DISSOLVE LINE SOON

Two days and nights more and the
line-up at the land office will dissolve,
the members being monumentally
pleased. For almost 29 days have the
score of land seekers remained in the
line and the arrival of filing time next
Tuesday morning will be a great relief
to them. The members of the line
have proven themselves an orderly set
and while occupying a good portion of
the sidewalk in front of the land of-
fice, have not made themselves ob-
noxious, even though they have noth-
ing to do to occupy the long hours of
the day.

Local Optionists Are Pleased.

In speaking of the recent elections
and their results on the local option
campaign today, the Rev. James Cle-
ment Reid, who is at the head of the
anti-liquor forces in Walla Walla, said
he considers Walla Walla county will

have a strong representation in the
next legislature, against the liquor in-
terests. "We feel sanguine over re-
turns," he said, "and only hope that
other counties have voted as Walla
Walla county has done." The Rev.
Mr. Reid sent the following telegram
to Royal W. Raymond, state superin-
tendent of the anti-saloon league, yester-
day afternoon: "Our county nomi-
nees solid local option delegation."—
Walla Walla Union.

Chamberlain Invited.

Governor Chamberlain has received
an invitation to attend the Wallowa
county fair and it is hoped that he
will accept. If he does not, some
other prominent speaker will be se-
cured. Such was the decision of the
board of fair directors at the meeting
Saturday evening.—Walla Walla Sun.

BOYS FAIL TO ARRIVE

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR MANY IN THIS CITY.

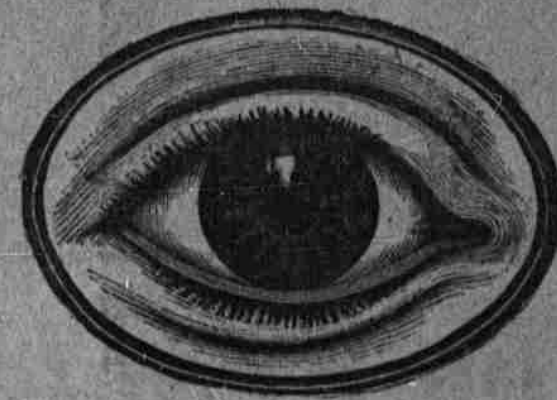
Announced Itinerary of Oregon Ath-
letes Knocked Awry and All Plans
Miscarry—Kelly in Baker City Now
and Others Due in La Grande To-
night—May Not Arrive Until To-
morrow, However.

Disappointment was in store for a
large number of Gilbert-Smithson-
Kelley admirers in this city today
when the westbound passenger train
arrived. Reception plans based on an-
nounced schedules which the Oregon
trip of world-famed athletes, have
been knocked awry, Portland's elab-
orate demonstration for tonight will
have to be postponed as a result, and
La Grande friends of the athletes will
in all probability be denied the priv-
ilege of seeing the young men, but Ba-
ker City will have a longer hold on
Kelley than planned. As announced
in The Observer last evening, Kelley
was due to reach his home town last
evening, spend the night with his par-
ents, and join Smithson and Gilbert
this morning. None of these plans
materialized. Kelley did not reach
Baker City until this morning, and
though Smithson and Gilbert are sup-
posed to pass through La Grande to-
night, nothing definite is assured.

In Baker City today, it is planned to
have Kelley join the other two on No.
5 and go on to Portland together, thus
bringing them through this city to-
night. So irregular has been their it-
inerary since leaving Denver, that
nothing definite can be announced.
Kellogg, the Baker City athlete of
some repute in track and field circles,
was a passenger on this morning's
train and his personal opinion is that
the three will be detained in Baker
City until Sunday night.

A large number of young followers
of the Oregon boys who won fame for
themselves and Oregon at the Olym-
pic games, gathered at the depot this
morning to see the noted Oregonians,
but disappointment was in store for
them.

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