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TOMORROW'S GAME.

Tomorrow the La Grande high school football teams goes to Baker City to compete for honors with the high school team at that place. Both teams are a great deal stronger than they were in years past and a lively scrimmage is expected.

MR. FAIRBANKS IN CHINA.

Political rumors have it that Mr. Fairbanks will be tendered the post of Ambassador to China. As the matter is thus far given out, Senator Cullom has suggested the fitness of Mr. Fairbanks to Secretary Knox and it is believed by Mr. Fairbanks friends that he will accept the appointment.

be—a better selection could hardly be made.

CONFERENCE OF RABBIS.

The New York Hebrews are preparing to entertain some of the most distinguished of their faith next week, when the Conference of American Rabbis meet there for their yearly meeting for the first time in seventeen years.

This year the conference was postponed until November so that the rabbis may take part in the celebration of the centenaries of Dr. David Einhorn and Dr. Samuel Adler, two of New York's earliest reform rabbis, who to a large extent established the church in this country half a century ago.

Among the questions to be considered at the meeting is that of intermarriage between Jew and Christian. A decision of unusual importance to the reformed Jews is expected.

An attempt will be made to provide shrines for the religious education among Jewish children will also be discussed. A day will be devoted to a visit to Ellis Island. One of the meetings of the conference will be held on the East Side in the auditorium of the Educational Alliance, and another afternoon will be set aside for visiting a number of the large Jewish institutions of the city.

PROSPERITY SHINES HERE.

Certainly not another city east of Portland has the night working forces that this city has. With over a hundred men working under the electric light glare at the Palmer mills, another crew of scores making sugar during the night hours at the factory, and the round house and railroad employes putting in all kinds of extra night work, there is a night payroll here almost as large as the day payroll of either Pendleton or Baker City.

Members of the Japanese Commercial Commission, who have been given the glad hand in many of the large cities of both East and West, are likely to have a frigid reception when they inspect the Industries of the Smoky City today.

Col. G. R. Colton today took the oath of office and assumed the governorship of Porto Rico, succeeding Gov. Regis H. Post, resigned. Mr. Post returned to the United States last month and George C. Ward has been acting governor in the interval.

La Grande and the county can be thankful that the coast torrents have not visited this section. Incessant rain will, if continued for an indefinite period, create havoc with railroad beds but the terrific torrents which have visited other sections of the northwest, do their damage unannounced.

Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, women have been called "angels" by poetical courtesy. Now that they have begun to fly, shall we regard chivalrous ploys as substantially confirmed.

Every time two European monarchs meet to talk things over, all of the rest of the potentate bunch take it for granted that the kiss-comingly brother "potes" are saying mean things of them behind their backs.

It is the complaint of some critics that Colonel Roosevelt's hunting stories lack color. What are we to expect from a man who is bitterly opposed to yellow journalism.

What La Grande wants tomorrow at Baker City is a square deal—win or lose. If victory can't come honestly, a defeat will be accepted.

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