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LA GRANDE FORTUNATE TO GET TEN POINTS FRIDAY

"Why didn't La Grande win more points at the Whitman meet?" is a question often asked since the return of the team last Saturday night from Walla Walla where the meet was held last Friday and Saturday. Answering with a question "Why didn't Spokane win more than 16, Lewiston 11, Walla Walla 3, Pendleton 8, North Yakima 10 and why didn't Colfax, Garfield, Palouse, Prosser, Wallace, The Dalles and other towns win a single point?" For the reason that the greatest galaxy of individual stars ever assembled under high school colors in the Pacific Northwest were entered and participated. Never before has there been such a narray of stars in particular events as in this case, and it can indeed be said that La Grande was fortunate to squeeze out ten points.

Some times La Grande was bested sometimes ground conditions stood between the local athletes and victory of the first water and sometimes luck played a strong hand in the game. Peare, of whom much was expected, ran against a combination of fast men and hard luck; Heidenrich met failure because of ground conditions and Carpy fell in the low hurdles when near the finish and at a time when he was abreast with the winners. La Grande was both bested and fouled in the relay. More records were broken and more records were grazed than in any meet ever held at the Whitman grounds. In the half mile, Peare was running with six men, among others, who were his equal, and he theirs. On a short track jockeying plays an important part, and with a lack of headwork to climax a series of misfortunes in drawing positions at the pole during the grueling race, he won only third. Heidenrich throws the hammer with one hand—a remarkable feat—and it creates a longer radius in the circle described by the revolving hammer, and as he was forced to stand in a depressed ring, the hammer touched the ground during the swing, throwing him out of the ring. Carpy was running a strong race in the final 220 hurdle race when he accidentally touched a hurdle and tore up the turf with his probricks. McConnel of Boise—a veritable dark horse—had Peare's goat. He won from Peare in the half and he defeated him again in the high hurdles, though the two were coached along different lines. McConnel was taught to skim the hurdle close and knock down, while Peare was coached to hurdle safe, in conformity with the new rules of the A. A. U. These rules were not followed out and Peare was at a

distinct disadvantage. La Grande made a brilliant showing in the pole vault, where Jay Millering proved himself the winner in easy style. He won the only first for La Grande.

Relay Exciting

The relay is really a separate issue at the meet and is also the scene of glorious battles. It was never more glorious than last Friday when La Grande was defeated by the narrowest margin by Spokane. Spokane had four men who were used entirely by the management for the relay, and as luck would have it, they qualified Thursday without running because there were no other teams in their preliminary heat. La Grande on the other hand was forced to run a grueling race Thursday. Friday evening the Spokane team came out without having had to turn a hand during the two days, while La Grande's team had been through the mill tellingly. At the crack of the pistol Carpy left the "bunch" and "ran like a black horse in a white suit, as he was described by a witness, leaving all but Spokane's man far in the rear. He led Spokane by five yards or more.

Arlo Meyers maintained that lead in the relay up to the very last when the man gained slightly, and Virgil Bolton was touched off with about four feet in the lead. He finished about four yards ahead of his man, and Cecil Bolton was started on the last lap. To the very tape almost, he led the race but weakened from a most terrific 220 yard run and by a superhuman effort the Spokane man threw himself into the tape by a margin of a few inches only. The huge audience simply lost control of itself during the brief but exciting struggle. It was a race in which La Grande led from the gun to within a few inches of the tape only to lose the event. The rest of the field finished in a straggling manner. In Virgil Bolton's relay, the Spokane man was so close at one time that he reached out and seizing Bolton by the arm threw bodily to one side but grittily regaining his stride, Virgil left his opponent nevertheless.

The winners for La Grande were: Millering, first in the pole vault; Heidenrich second in the discus; Peare third in the half mile and the high hurdles, spelling ten points for La Grande. Ellensburg won 19 points with Cooke winning 18 of them and he took the meet and the individual cup. Other schools from a vast geographical territory broke in for several points here and there, scattering the final result in great shape.

My Idea of the Best Way To Be Helpful to Mankind.

By Mrs. RUSSELL SAGE.

SICKNESS, MISFORTUNE, FIRES, THE FORCED MISERIES OF LIFE, THOSE ARE THE CONDITIONS I WOULD ALLEVIATE.

We all have our ideas about helping people. Mr. Carnegie has his particular way, and I hear that D. K. Pearsons, who, at the age of ninety, recently announced his intention of giving away his last million, received five hundred letters a day telling him how to do it, but I believe that LIFTING IS BETTER THAN TEACHING.

When Christ fed the multitude, you know, he did not give any lecture or precede it with any homiletics. He JUST FED THE HUNGRY, you remember. I think that is very significant, and I believe WHEN PEOPLE ARE IN NEED THEY SHOULD BE LIFTED OUT OF THEIR CONDITIONS. Lift them out of tuberculosis when you can—out of all dead conditions into live ones.

I find a great deal of gratitude. At the same time it is like the Saviour healing the ten lepers. ONE CAME BACK TO THANK HIM. Human nature is much the same today. Some tell of their gratitude. Some don't. I have never been able to analyze why some are seemingly ungrateful.

It's When a Man Quits Playing That He Gets Old.

By Dr. WOODS HUTCHINSON of New York.

WE hear much about the terrible ravages of death among those who enjoy themselves. They call it the result of diseases of play, but the DISEASES OF WORK KILL THEIR HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS, WHILE ONLY THOUSANDS SUCCUMB TO THE DISEASES OF PLAY, even including dissipation and wine, woman and song.

WE SAY USUALLY THAT WHEN A MAN GETS OLD HE DOES NOT ENJOY HIMSELF AND THAT HE DOES NOT HAVE ANY PLEASURE. WE SAY THAT WHEN A MAN GETS OLD HE QUILTS PLAYING. THE FACT IS THAT WHEN A MAN QUILTS PLAYING HE GETS OLD.

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