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SPORTING NEWS

Short of material in the first place, green timber in the second place and a majority of the team lacking the fundamental principle that makes a winning team in the third place. Coach Zimmerman faces anything but an encouraging prospect with the local high school football team. Several important games are drawing near, and unless the players ginger up it will be a losing proposition. With one exception the team is well balanced. The squad has no fullback and unless Waldo Geddes matriculates at once and joins the squad it is doubtful if that weak place will be effectually bolstered up until the big games are here. Geddes would fall into the fullback shoes very nicely and friends of the team hope to see him in school by Monday morning.

New football—the forward pass and onside kicking—has been aptly seized by the entire squad. Forward passes are received and handled with ease and precision that indicates the team will be able to negotiate gains with out such danger of penalties. New and fancy plays, patterned after the outline that Walter Camp himself wishes, have been practically mastered so that when the first team goes into the first big game, it will be in such a condition that if the team's weight is insufficient, the skill and swiftness with which the plays can be engineered will offset the lack of weight. From end to end the team is in fairly good shape as far as experience and uniformity are concerned. But the paramount weakness of most of the linemen is the lack of ginger. No amount of coaxing or driving that the coach may do seems to eliminate that desire to make practice hour play hour and until the line comes to reality that football is not entirely a pastime, the sooner the line will become a real asset to the team. Charging, aggressive up-on-the-toes spirit is entirely lacking much to the disappointment of their fellow students, and to the fans throughout the city who are anxious to see the team excel.

The back team is more diligent. It enters into the spirit of the game with more vigor and though light, indicates it will be a formidable quartet provided a fullback is picked up. Grout, the clever lineman is being worked there a little this week, but the place is new to him and he is still unlimbered as he only recently entered school. His weight and willingness to work will go a long way toward filling the only serious weakness of the squad at this time, if no experienced full back is found.

If Zimmerman's plays are mastered and the team shows more desire to learn the game than it does to enjoy an hour's outing each night, a wonderful improvement will be noticed ere another week has come and gone.

The team is going to Spokane soon and with the spirit entertained now by the big majority of the squad, the trip is going to afford a splendid outing at the expense of the Spokane school. However, the reputation of the local school, brought to a high level during the past few years, is seriously at stake, and if the team disregards the reputation of the school and goes to Spokane and fails to put up the best fight it knows, it will have done much to dampen the ardor of the city as a whole. On the other hand, if the team shows more inclination to do the very best it can show the is defeated at Spoken, no matter what the score, it can return with its chir in the air and be greeted with the good right hand of fellowship by every football lover in La Grande. Without disparaging the prospects of the team, the Observer mentions these facts in the hope that the players will sooner or later realize the momentous responsibility resting upon them and know that to be defeated without having tried to win is the worst defeat of all, and that in the school and out of the school are hundreds who are dead anxious to see the little squad overcome its handicaps and land as near the top rung of the ladder as possible.

MANY CRACK SHOTS HERE.

Experts Gather from Entire Northwest to Attend the Shoot at Wallowa.

Once more a galaxy of the all stars with the shot gun are in La Grande this time awaiting for the arrival of the first pigeon's appearance at the Wallowa shoot under auspices of the Union and Wallowa county Sportsman's association. L. H. Reid, representing Peters Cartridge company, T. D. Barclay, representing the Selby people, Ed. Morris for the Winchester Arms company, William Parker for the U. M. C. and Jack Converse for the Pacific Hardware & Steel company. Mr. Converse is a new man in these shoots and is not a professional, but is a crack expert nevertheless. He will be eligible to knock down for the amateur medals and trophies, while the other men are professionals and will travel in a class by themselves next Monday.

It is seldom that so many blue rocks cracks get together as there are here today, and the hotels have buzzed with little else than arms and blue rock talk.

READY TO HUNT BEAR.

Predatory Animal in Wallowa is Doomed for Sure Says Hunter.

Equipped with a new .401 gauge gun, and with blood in his eye, Ed. Morris, the professional shot, will hit the trail of the big predatory animal in Wallowa county known as old Grizzly. His guide will be "Huckleberry" Joe, of whom every school boy has heard so much about, and the two will keep going until they get the bear or the bear gets them. Mr. Morris, who is in La Grande today has had this hunt under consideration for some time and is fully prepared now to keep on the trail until the bear is run down. This particular bear has been eating sheep and cattle and his presence is a detriment to the welfare of the ranges. The government is paying "Huckleberry" Joe for his trouble, but Mr. Morris is out after the glory on his own hook. His monster gun is guaranteed to kill the "bloomin' bar" once he gets a bead on his snarly body.

REGULARS MEET SCRUBS.

Fans Given Home Talent Treat at the Lincoln Grounds This Afternoon.

The La Grande first and second teams clashed this afternoon at the Lincoln grounds. Several changes were made in the lineup during the progress of the game but the lineup announced before the game is as follows:

Second Team	First Team
Grimmit	F
Ralston	R H
Crawley	L H
Reynolds	Q
Richardson	C
Ruby	L G
Bartlett	L G
Huff	L T
	R T
Corbitt	L E
Carpy	R E
	Irwin, Currey

Auto Gossip and Sporting Comment

The new Dettibrandt garage is now fully equipped, ready for vulcanizing and any other routine shop work.

A Chalmers-Detroit and a Hudson.

Both 1911 models will reach the Dettibrandt garage in ten and thirty days respectively.

G. M. Richey is without a car and will likely not buy one again until next spring. He is after a smaller model than a "40" and will likely connect up with a runabout when he does buy one.

M. S. Levy, of Union was presented with a beautiful cup by the La Grande fair management for his trouble in showing his string of Shetland horses at the local fair. Mr. Levy is highly pleased with the cup.

Contracts for handling the E. M. F. in Union county during the year 1911 have just been closed by the M. & M. company. The machines will be sold on the sliding scale basis, and the first order is in the neighborhood of ten machines.

That the automobile is not displacing the pure bred horse in this county is testified to by the remarkable showing made at the stock shows in connection with the county fair. Good horses, like good automobiles will always be a part and parcel of this county.

Among the latest recruits to the rapidly growing crowd of auto fans and owners is C. C. Pennington, the clothier. He purchased a Chalmers-Detroit "40" from G. M. Richey. This car was brand new a month ago and has covered less than 500 miles when Mr. Pennington got it.

Portland's wonderful record in going 79 innings without allowing a single score is giving La Grande fans added hope that she will be able to grab the rag even after the deliberate steal on Judge Graham's part. Portland made it 1 to 0 yesterday and thereby went nine more innings past the world's record.

Among the new and stylish cars in La Grande this week is the new Cadillac "35" owned by W. H. Bohnenkamp. The machine is a little larger over all than the old models of the same car, even the steering wheel being a little wider. The car is a trifle heavier than the old styles too. Its A. L. A. M. rating is 33 4-10.

A new international baseball league will probably be launched next year, to include Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Mont., and Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge, Alberta. The Western Canada league will probably be dropped in case the new organization is effected. Baseball is highly popular in the Alberta cities, and the Montana fans are eager for a good quality of professional ball.

To go seventy-six innings without allowing a run is unquestionably a record of the world in organized baseball, but in 1907 Welsler which was playing without national commission protection, went eighty-six innings. To make the Welsler performance all the more remarkable, one man did the pitching for the entire eighty-six consecutive innings, and that man is Walter Johnson, the young phenom with Washington.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared.

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DR. G. L. BIGGERS, Ex. Rul.
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