

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

TOWNS TALKING BLOODHOUND TOO FAITHFUL IN HIS LOCALS DISPLAY BASEBALL EFFORTS; FUGITIVE IN DANGER GOOD FORM

GENERALLY BELIEVED ALL WILL PRODUCE FORFEIT COIN.

Local People Await Speedy Settlement of Baseball Situation.

What does the baseball pulse in La Grande indicate? Is it going to be amateur or professional in 1911? When will we know?

These and other similar queries are pulsating through the veins of the fans these days for they realize that the spring with its subsequent high fever pitch of baseballites is drawing near. The powers that be and the supporters that are, unite almost unanimously on the professional type for the amateur seldom lasts the season out. Neither did the professional when last tried here but for all the business men who unloosen their purse strings and meet the bulk of the expense are going to see the professionals again this year. It is the same old attempt to get Walla Walla, Pendleton, La Grande and Baker together under a club cemented together with real cash. That

A trial chase, to ascertain if bloodhound instinct had been properly ingendered into the animals, almost led to the killing of a young man at Union the other day when two of the big bloodhounds now being trained by Chick Shannon of Union was put on the trail of a prearranged "fugitive" and turned loose. He ran his

was the trouble last time—the clubs attempted to hang by good fellowship bonds which snap at the smell of Fourth of July powder. But echoes from over the hills—both directions—say that these four towns are willing to put up the forfeit money and go ahead with the club under some kind of protection—meaning class D of course—and this being the case, it is once more up to us here in La Grande to make the initiative. To learn first hand, if the said towns are willing to produce the necessary forfeit simoleons, Wallace Childers is going to journey over to the Garden City and Baker and take

quarry down in a hurry and Mr. Fugitive had much difficulty explaining to the infuriated yet faithful animal that it was only a trial chase. At least, that is how the story goes. The dog was so precise and so determined to tell his prey that he passed muster and has been declared alright by Mr. Shannon. Shannon has had him in tow but a few months.

temperatures on the way. Grounds have been leased from Grant Lincoln and all that is required is some improvements to the diamond and to the seating arrangements so that as soon as the deal is a sure go, which to present appearances it is, the local management can call a game just as soon as the players are brought together. Professional ball seems to be the done this year, though the Observer would like to hear from some of the said baseball backers on the subject now and then when a real start is made, the public opinion will have been thoroughly sounded.

TAKE GAME HANDILY FROM SUMMERVILLE CLUB TEAM.

Score of Forty-Six to Sixteen Tells Story of Comparison.

With more show of real basketball skill than the team has yet displayed this year, the local high school five last evening administered a decisive drubbing to the Summerville club team, winning by the score of 46 to 16. With excellent team work that could be bettered only at times, and speed that surprised even the home guard, the youngsters from on the hill easily ran away from the visitors and long before the game was over had a lead that spelled victory. Summerville fought gamely to the finish but it was only at rare intervals that they could make a goal, due to the close guarding of the La Grande guards. With the defeat by a narrow margin at Union still ranking in their breasts the highs started their scoring apparatus and kept feeding in the baskets. Put for the fact that three substitutes

finished the game, disarranging the team work considerably, the score would have been even more decisive than it was. The contest was one of those affairs where there is something stirring continually, with good passes, fast dribbling and long throws the backs kept the ball close to Bolton and Reynolds much of the time, and though all the home players need perfection of their eyes, they got enough to give them a good lead. Bolton's work at the register, La Grande's goal, and Reynolds's floor work were perhaps the stellar attractions of the game, and of course the element that kept La Grande's score going up while Raiston, and Lottes kept the other score down at the other end of the field. Captain Bohnenkamp fitted in both ends of the game nicely, though he was sick most of the time. Kelley, Crawley and Watson were on the floor at short intervals and branded themselves as comers at every turn.

The guarding of the two McKenzie boys and Hamilton's floor work, were easily the most important features of the visitor's game but their forwards seldom had their combinations working long enough to negotiate a goal. Frank Earls refereed the contest, and Hollister was umpire. Both filled the bill well. The lineup: La Grande—Bolton, Reynolds and Kelley, forwards; Bohnenkamp, center; Lottes, Raiston, Crawley, Reynolds and Watson, guards. Summerville—Alex McKenzie and Hamilton, forwards; Dittebrandt, center; Harry Newbill and Clyde McKenzie forwards.

the ice makers by another big score. As a matter of history, the high school teams should scroll on the walls of the new gym each victory and defeat administered commencing with last night. The initial inscription would sound good as a starter.

The M. I. A. squad is off on its annual tour next week. The game with Pendleton game with a swing over to Walla Walla constitutes the principal part of the tour.

La Grande meets Summerville a week hence. Summerville plans to recruit some of the sharks from the disbanded Imbler team for the occasion and a warm game is promised.

Cove girls, big and fast, are soon to meet the local girls in the gym here.

The fact that five men were playing basketball at the same time last night—a condition always dreamed of but never realized while limited practices handicapped the team—is responsible for the local victory last night.

Union's teams lost two games at Baker last night. The boys' team lost by a score of 31 to 12, while the Union girls met defeat 11 to 5. The games were played at Baker.

LOCAL SPORTLETS, COMMENT AND THE LIKE.

Some Basketball News

Wallowa and Lostine both have first class girls' teams this year. In a game at Wallowa this week the Lostine girls lost by a close score. A Wallowan named Maude McKenzie got seven free throws.

It is said that the Imbler team has disbanded, temporarily at least.

The M. I. A. played North Powder at North Powder this week, trimming

The meeting at Union this week for organizing a baseball club was better attended than might have been expected and those present were quite enthusiastic. Dexter McIlroy was chosen chairman who briefly stated the purpose of the meeting was organization. Robert Smith was elected as manager for the coming season and J. W. Spencer secretary and treasurer.

One of the Alaskan dogs being shown at the Union theatre this week by E. A. Smith, was killed by another member of the pack some time

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Lamy Brothers, the Three Speed And Jumping Skate Champions



F. C. Lamy, father of Edmund Lamy, the world's champion ice skater, is probably the most picturesque character in the realm of sport today, for, in addition to having in his charge the most illustrious ice speed merchant of the present time, he has also two younger sons, Ernest and Claudius, who give promise of occupying the place held by the older brother in a few years to come. Lamy the elder is probably as much responsible for the success of his son Edmund as any other agency which has had to do with making the boy a champion. When Edmund started out in the sport the father attended to the most minute detail of the training of the boy, and he would not let any other hands care for the skater either just before or immediately after a race. The consequence is that his careful attention, with the young man's native ability, made him the greatest amateur ice skater in America. Edmund broke the world's amateur skating record for the 220 yard dash at Saranac Lake recently when he negotiated the place held by Leroy See since 1900. Lamy was paced by his brother Ernest, and the time was made at the Pontiac rink on a track of seven laps to the mile. The Lamy brothers are the three speed and jumping champions. The two smaller ones, Claudius and Ernest, have won international championship races in Montreal, Cleveland and Saranac Lake for their respective ages, fifteen and seventeen years. All three boys were born and brought up at Saranac Lake, a health and sporting resort. The picture shows Ernest on the left, Edmund in the center and Claudius on the right.

1911 Automobile Show

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