

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

NEILL SELECTED EXCURSION TO ELGIN SUNDAY TEAMS VARY IN ATTACK

LA GRANDE STUDENT AT EUGENE IN THE RUNNING.

Big Office on Student Control State May Be Landed Safely.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., May 6.—(Special)—"Bill" Neill of La Grande is a promising candidate nominated yesterday for athletic council, one of the most important student body offices determined by popular election at the university. "Bill's" track record at Oregon justly qualifies his election to that important committee, and in all probability the popular La Grande boy will swing a big vote. He has worked hard and consistently for the past two years as one of Oregon's star weight men, and as a result of his efforts, Billy holds the coast record in the javelin throw.

Much interest was aroused in student body politics yesterday when the annual nominations were held for the various offices. Over 40 candidates were put up for president, vice president, secretary, athletic council, executive committee and editors and managers of the two college publications, the Emerald, twice-a-week, and the monthly. For student body president, four well known students have aspirations:

James Johns of Pendleton; Leon Ray of Eugene, Martin Hawkins, captain of the year's track team, of Portland, and Chester Moores of Portland. Ray is the only non-fraternity candidate, so the split-up among the frat's will probably throw the honor to him. Ray is a member of the Oregon debating team.

All aboard for Elgin! Such will be the high sign tomorrow at 1 o'clock, when La Grande embarks for the Elgin community to meet for the first time this year, the Barnes pennant chasers. La Grande's popular ball tossers and Elgin's aggregation have each progressed two games of the Eastern Oregon League schedule without defeat. La Grande thus far shows slightly the best ability by shutting out Baker twice running. Elgin got one shutout and one victory by a narrower margin.

Unless the unforeseen happens, one of the two leads will come down tomorrow. As to which it will be there is the usual pre-game speculation and money is free on both sides. The excursion leaves here at 1

o'clock, and returns immediately after the game, so that it will be very convenient for the fans to attend. The team has gone to some expense, \$65 in fact, to give the fans this opportunity and unless at least 65 attend the excursion, the team will have to stand the expense of the train. But such is not deemed at all likely for the interest is sharpened by the indications of a stirring struggle tomorrow.

The round trip ticket will cost an even dollar, another concession made by the O-W for the convenience of the fans. The lineup will be practically the same as Sunday with the exception that Kall, the big Cove player, will appear in the lineup, perhaps.

LOCAL SPORTLETS, COMMENT AND THE LIKE.

With Pendleton out of the Ontario meet, La Grande's chances there this afternoon are materially enhanced. Not only is the formidable Boylen out of it, but others who figure in the ranks of Eastern Oregon sprinters, are thus withdrawn from the Ontario contest.

Last year Ontario produced a black horse in the mile and followers of the classic game picture a fine race this afternoon between the Ontario protege and Perry the local marathoner.

Canoes are being ribbed up for the summer sport. Formation of a canoe club is being discussed and there will be about two dozen who can claim membership—and some of them are women.

Many La Grande women are now becoming quite finished auto drivers. Not only can they manipulate the cars in town, but take long rides out into the valley. There are at least

a half dozen who are equal to such an undertaking.

La Grande will doubtless fall in line this fall with the commendable movement surging over the country to instill the practice of swim among the sports for women. The facilities will be the best here shortly after the season opens, and as there are already many expert women swimmers, there seems to be no question but what this phase of sports will prove more popular and many others catch the hang of it.

Few big catches have yet been reported by Isaac Waltons. The streams are still too high for the best results.

Jay Van Buren has received a new Overland of the latest model of that make of machine.

The only automobile delivery wagon in the city is now in full use. J. G. Snodgrass has had built a special box attachment to the rear of the machine, he purchased some time ago for that purpose, and his customers are now waited on by the chug! chug! wagon. Its speed is much greater and general service far more satisfactory—in good weather—than the horse.

The excellent work of the Wallowa

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LA GRANDE THUS FAR HAS MORE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES.

Baker and Union Nearest to Similarity in Attack.

With each team in Eastern Oregon league having played two games some notion of how the teams are going about it to win their games through the season is gained. Of course, when Baker strengthens up, as the team is bound to, she may adopt other tactics, but at present that club uses neither clever hitters nor good batters to good advantage. In Wood, Baker has the only real sticker on the club and unless a new policy is adopted at the mining town, Baker will depend on Stone, the masterly twirler, to win her games.

Union is much the same. The team is built up around Bob Smith, the Moulder, and though the team showed improved style in hitting last Sunday over the Sunday previous, it still lacks system in laying down bingles.

When it comes to Elgin, there are such men as Hooper, Carter, Deboie, Russell, Jones and even Aubin, one must admit that there is a fairly good bunch of willow manipulators. One has to go a long way to find semipro swatters to even keep near to Hooper and Carter, consequently fans can look forward to Elgin depending a whole lot on heavy hitting, and too on Aubin the pitcher, but not much in the latter condition, by far, however, as either Union or Baker.

La Grande, if she continues as she started out, will pull victories on three lines of attack—inside playing, combined with good base-running, its pitching and third hitting. Though weaker than Elgin in hitting at this time La Grande leads either Baker or Union and has displayed a fine touch of inside baseball in the two games already played. The La Grande players use better judgment in bunting, hit-and-run, and placing and the bunching of hits, than Elgin, and has, therefore, a slight jump on the worthy contenders for the pennant from the North end of the county. Where Elgin chooses to "bos" the ball in hitting, La Grande chooses the other route, and without any effort to be prejudice one must admit that La Grande has three essential factors that no other of the teams have in the same proportion. Elgin comes the nearest, and it is Elgin, no doubt, that La Grande must defeat to take the rag.

P. N. A. MEET IN ASTORIA

BIGGEST GATHERING OF THE ATHLETES THIS YEAR.

Big Clubs of the Northwest to Have Teams at the Big Meet.

Astoria, Or., May 6. (Special)—What promises to be the greatest track meet ever held under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, is billed for the Astoria Centennial Celebration, when the annual championships are decided during the last week in August, most likely August 26. At least 50 of the best athletes in the northwest will be present from the various clubs, while a relay race open to every high school in the state is planned by the Centennial Athletic committee, a handsome silver cup being given as the prize. Gold and silver medals will be allotted the winners in the various field and track events in the amateur championships.

T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the P. N. A., who resides in Portland, is doing much to help along the centennial meet. Originally it was planned to hold the annual athletic championships on Multnomah field in Portland, but that was found impracticable on account of the recent fire, which destroyed the club house and the grand stand. Multnomah very generously turned the meeting over to the Astoria Amateur Athletic club, which will be responsible for its success this year. Secretary A. Guillaume of the Astoria club is co-operating with Mr. Dunne in securing the best athletes in the northwest to attend.

The Seattle Athletic club, according to Captain Bralley Gish, is preparing to send a team of eight men to the National championships at Pittsburg in June, and will return this team to Astoria intact for the August meeting. Gish informed Mr. Dunne that Seattle would help make the Astoria

celebration famous. The Spokane Athletic club will send a team of from eight to twelve men, and the Vancouver, B. C. Athletic club will be represented by its famous all-round athlete, Gills, and a team of its best men. Gills competed against the world champion, Martin Sheridan, of New York, and was barely beaten out. He alone will be a big drawing card.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will send a full team and in addition to Dan Kelley, holder of the world's 100 and 200 yard championships in the sprints and a broad jumper who represented America at the London Olympic games in 1908, will also secure the attendance of the world famous Forrest Smithson, the only man who ever topped the 120 yard hurdles in less than 15 seconds. Captain Jack Hickson of the Multnomah club is already assured of Kelley in the broad jump and feels reasonably sure that he can induce Smithson, who is now in California, to return and run for the club in the hurdles.

The high school relay promises to be a big hit with a four man team from each high school in the state. Athletics in the various high schools has grown wonderfully in the past five years and there is not a school of any pretension in the northwest that does not boast of a school track team. Each year the big colleges, the state university at Eugene, and the Oregon agricultural college at Corvallis, sponsor meets at which the state championships are held for high school boys, paying the expense of a six-man team. This has fostered an athletic spirit such as no other thing is capable of doing, and when the crowds gather in the old baseball grounds in Astoria, which have been made over into an up-to-date athletic field, they will witness the best efforts of the best athletes of Oregon boys.

While the date has not been definitely arranged, it is very likely that August 26, which falls on Saturday, will be finally selected.

Big Bush Notes.

Wolter, Daniels and Cree are playing great ball in the outfield for the Highlanders.

"Ping" Bodle has caught the step with the White Sox and is stepping along like a regular.

The way the American League race is going they must have a real ball team in Detroit.

It seems that Vincent Campbell would have signed with another big league club had he obtained his release from Pittsburg.

"Doc" Casey, tooth snatcher and former Tiger, is playing third base and managing the Fort Wayne Central League team.

In a recent game with Boston the Yankees scored 4 runs on 4 hits, and made 4 errors and 11 assists, winning the game 4 to 3. 4-11-11.

Tyler, Fred Tenney's new pitcher, looks good to the Boston fans. A little more experience should make this youngster a regular winner.

Jack Dalton, the former Brooklyn gardener, is playing with Joe McGinty's Newark team, and has been showing a lot of class.

Providence holds the honor of stopping the Toronto team. It began to look as if Joe Kelly's bunch would rush right through the Eastern League without a halt.

Anytime the Giants are unable to trim the Quakers, send them right over to Brooklyn. They become a savage bunch of Dodgers whenever they get a flash of a red-headed man.

Memphis has surprised the Southern Leaguers, and New Orleans touted as a winning team, hasn't caused the "snap-shooters" any overwork in taking pictures.

Connie Mack is strong for the college player. It is said the leader of the champs has a string on Martin of Tufts, and Woodie, the Princeton pitcher.

A new catcher's mask has been invented which prevents the catcher getting his eyes crossed watching men on first and third at the same time. The openings for the eyes are made into one by removing the upright bar.

WITH THE BOXERS. In his recent bouts Ad. Wolgast has shown the real championship medals.

Joe Jeannette has been engaged to train Carl Morris, the Oklahoma bear cat.

Sam Langford, "Porky" Flynn and their manager, Joe Woodman, expect to sail for England May 10.

Frank Klaus has purchased a gasoline surrey and a pair of goggles, but will not try for any speed records. Frank says, let the chicken eaters do it.

Wallowa Trims Enterprise. (Wallowa Sun.) Baseball opened in Wallowa county in earnest Sunday afternoon and the Wallowa boys took their usual winning gait and carried off the honors in

a closely contested game with Enterprise but Chenoweth and Pace did some puzzling stunts on the mound for Wallowa and O. Maxwell handled the receiving end of the battery. The combination was as good as ever and the safe hits secured by the visitors could be counted on the fingers of one hand. There were few errors but the excellent work in general is shown by the low score of six runs when such veterans of the diamond as Hup, Blyen, Savage, Pace, Odle and Browning were doing the baserunning whenever they got a chance.

Blyen was not in the box for Enterprise but Chenoweth and Pace did some puzzling stunts on the mound for the visitors. Bauer caught for the visitors. Chenoweth and Bauer of Enterprise and Stewart Tulley of the aggregation high school players broke into the game for the first time and gave promise that these two towns will still play ball when Hug and the Marvins have become too old to take any interest in the game.

Blue Mountain League, Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Athens	5	1	.833
Walla Walla	4	1	.800
Weston	3	2	.600
Pendleton	2	3	.333
Echo	1	5	.167

Interstate Shooting Tourney.

Chicago, May 6.—Amateur marksmen, numbering almost 100, from Illinois and neighboring states, and including some of the best in the country, are gathered here to participate in the second annual interstate five-man team and individual championship tournament, which is to be pulled off tomorrow at the grounds of the Chicago Gun club. The individual competition will take place simultaneously with the team shoot. The winners in either event will carry off the championship of their respective states and each member of the winning team will be awarded a silver trophy. The individual shooter with the best card of the day will also receive a silver cup.

New Home for Olympic A. C.

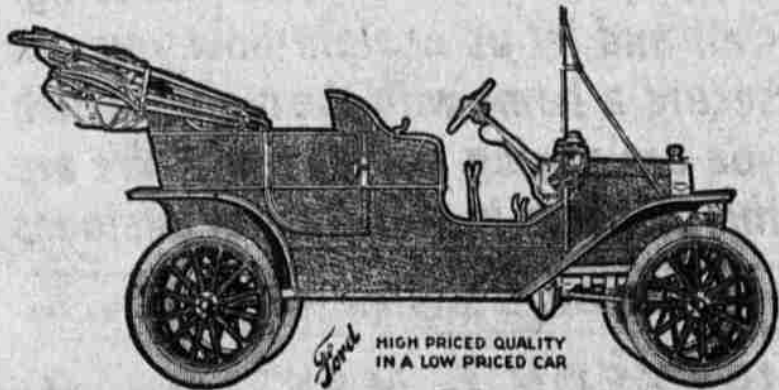
San Francisco, Cal., May 6.—In the presence of a gathering of guests representing athletic organizations in many cities of the United States and Canada, the cornerstone was laid today for the magnificent new home that is being built for the Olympic Athletic club of this city. The new club house will be one of the costliest and best equipped buildings of its kind anywhere. The Olympic A. C. was founded 51 years ago today, and is one of the oldest athletic clubs in the United States.



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