

## WALLOWA KEEN FOR PRIZES

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Cotner shows some gain and Miss Mildred Stephenson, the sweet singer of the Star theatre, is helped by a lot of coupons. Mrs. Nutter, also, is favored by friends who take pleasure in cutting votes out of the Observer and casting them for her.

A kind thought prompts the casting of every vote and a good score is a tribute of many kind thoughts.

In Union County.

Last week developed two strong contestants in Union county, in Miss Agnes Hansen of Perry and Miss Frankie Peebler of Ladd's canyon.

Miss Hansen has suddenly loomed upon the contest horizon in contest district No. 2 and is making a meteoric flight through space. Several of her admiring friends have called at the Observer office to define her good qualities and to express the hope that she may win.

Miss Peebler has been gaining on most of her rivals from the first day she entered the contest. This week, with her usual success, Miss Peebler will make a 40-mile drive for subscriptions over toward Baker county.

Sickness and a death in the family have interrupted the work of Miss Bess Kelly of Cove. Miss Kelly is said to be a very deserving girl and her loyal friends may come to her rescue with subscriptions now that misfortune has interrupted her progress.

Miss Robertson, by tactfulness and incessant work, continues to keep the lead in her district, which is an enviable honor since she has so many active and aspiring rivals.

### Baker Out of Cellar.

By defeating Union at Baker yesterday, score 6-4, Baker got out of the cellar and the teams now stand:

	W.	L.	Pct.
La Grande	3	0	1.000
Union	1	2	.333
Baker	0	3	.000

### Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the recorder of the city of La Grande, Oregon, for furnishing and laying approximately forty thousand (40,000) lineal feet of eight (8) inch sewer in the streets and alleys of the city of

La Grande, Oregon; said sewer to be laid in accordance with the plans and specifications, now on file, in this office and under the supervision of the city inspector. All bids to be in before eight (8) o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening, May 10th, 1911, and must be accompanied by a certified check of five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the council, April 26th, 1911.

C. M. HUMPHREYS, Recorder of the City of La Grande, Oregon.

### FARMERS' DAY MAN HERE.

Would Arrange a Monthly Event for Sale of Stock and Grains.

M. M. Gillin, a farmers' day promoter, is in the city today talking over the proposition of establishing a monthly farmers' sale day in which the farmers bring their goods to town and foreign buyers come to buy direct. He has credentials showing where he has had success elsewhere with his plan, once tried here, and the matter will likely be given due consideration.

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## LA GRANDE TAKES 3 STRAIGHT

### EXCITEMENT PROVOKING CONTEST AT ELGIN YESTERDAY.

Locals Came Away With Aubin's Scalp Terribly Lacerated.

"Chief Bender" Aubin and his band of Elgin Indians got an awful drubbing at the Eastern Oregon league matinee at Elgin yesterday when La Grande batted out a decisive victory, making it three straight this year. Final score, 8 to 4. From the first ball over until the final curtain was rung down, it was bang! bang! and nothing that Aubin could put over was passed up. Many of the long slams were caught, others fielded after errors but seven times La Grande's batting monsters made connections for clear hits.

Attendance a Large One. In the first place the attendance was large. Close to 300 people were carried to Elgin on the excursion train and these, augmented by about 400 Elgin fans, made a fine matinee crowd, a crowd that shivered in the cold only occasionally for never, in many years, has there been a game in "these parts" that could muster up the hits, runs, errors, long drives, sensational plays, boneheaded work, clever double plays, excellent baserunning, wild heaves and good pitching. What an assortment it was and the people like that sort of thing. That La Grande won was overshadowed by the way they did. At no time was La Grande in critical danger of defeat and the big delegation rooted itself hoarse in the celebration.

Childers, lead-off man for La Grande, put a kink in the Aubin offerings on the first one over; so did Hooper in leading off for Elgin, and too, both men got to first on boots. Childers leaned against the nose of the first ball

over and the short stop bumbled, Childers safe. Stoddard flew out to left field; Proe hit the Indian and went to first on a fielder's choice that killed Childers at third; Bradley laced a warm one to Carter that put Bradley on first; and then Aubin balled one up on a fielder's choice that let Proe score.

In the second Elgin scored a run when Hughes hit and Carter followed with a drive to center field, scoring Hughes. Proe cut off a run at this time with as fine a peg from deep garden to the home plate as any professional ever dared dream of.

The third inning cost Elgin dearly. It was a swatfest in which Aubin suffered terrifically. Childers got agog with a clean hit, Stoddard did the same thing and after Proe went safe on a fielder's choice following a long drive that was fielded poorly, Childers came home. Then Kall came to bat and scored Stoddard with another clean bingle and Proe raced in behind Stoddard on the same hit. La Grande got two runs in the fifth. The racket was worked somewhat as before only McInnis helped win his game by leading off with a hit, and Childers and Stoddard got clean ones to follow. Proe got a fielder's choice again following connection with Aubin's twister's and Bradley went out, Aubin to Patton. However, McInnis scored on Stoddard's drive and Childers followed him in. La Grande scored again in the eighth on a combination of errors climaxed with a bum heave to third by Hughes that let Proe come home. In the ninth Cobb got on with an error was eventually thrown out at the plate by Aubin. Conley was scored when Carter fumbled and got twisted on Childers' drive.

Elgin scored in the fifth when the homers got two hits off McInnis. Carter went to first on a hit; Hooper hit and DeBole went good on Cobb's boot; Bradley dropped a Texas leaguer and DeBole scored on the same play. Carter was scored on Russell's sacrifice. Debole's score followed Hooper's registration on Cobb's error.

### THE SUMMARY.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Childers, 3b	5	2	2	2	3	2		
Stoddard, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0		
Proe, cf	4	3	0	1	1	0		
Bradley, ss	4	0	0	1	0	1		
Kall, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0		
Meyer, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0		
Cobb, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	2		
Conley, c	4	1	0	7	2	5		
McInnis, p	4	1	1	0	7	0		
	37	8	7	27	14	10		

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hooper, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	0		
Russell, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0		
De Boie, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0		
Odell, ss	4	0	0	1	2	2		
Jones, rf	4	0	0	1	1	1		
Patton, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1		
Hughes, c	4	1	1	6	2	2		
Carter, 3b	4	1	2	3	0	2		
Aubin, p	3	0	1	13	3			
	35	4	5	27	19	11		

Earned runs—La Grande 2; Elgin 1; first on balls—McInnis 1; 2 base hits—Aubin. Struck out—By Aubin 5, by McInnis 5; double plays—Aubin to Patton; Proe to Conley; sacrifice hits—Bradley 2, Cobb 1; Russel 1; stolen bases—Childers 2, Proe 2; Elgin none.

The Gam's Smoke. The money La Grande gleaned would fit up a good flat anyway.

Proe got two throws from the center field to home plate in the finest kind of shape. He cut off two runs.

Childers got a foul after a sprint of 35 yards and a minute later stopped a score by grabbing a bum heave to him.

Stoddard, playing right field, garnered one off the right field fence after turning and running pell mell toward the stockade, stopped, turned around and gathered it in, and that with a hit meant a run, too.

Conley got a strong arm once but otherwise was on the job all the time and outplayed his opposing receiver in every way.

Kall broke into La Grande colors on first nicely. His height helps him and though he got all kinds of bad throws he has no errors against him. His hitting meant much, too.

Myers did not get away with any phenomenal plays like the Sunday before. One of his hits banged up against the fence but was caught.

Cobb had a bad day off—his arm prevented throwing.

Bradley at short sacrificed and fielded well, though he got tangled up once, and got into many plays.

McInnis was in fine shape. He fielded remarkably well, getting seven difficult assists. His throwing has the stuff on them that prevents a placing of hits—the only time anybody hit for appreciable distance was in the ninth with two down when he lobbed one over to Aubin for the fun of it. The

Indian saw it coming and oh, how he did smash it, going two stations.

Little George Ferguson is branding himself the king pin umpire of the league. It was an unusually well-disciplined game.

To enumerate all the sensational and occasional bum plays would be too vast a task. You who missed it missed an afternoon of real good sport.

Once more it was La Grande's superior knowledge of real baseball that, assisted by a wonderful hitting streak, won the game. Elgin had no chance.

### DETT HAS ASSISTANCE.

Admitted Lawyer Helped Him—Jurors Want to see His Cabin.

Hayward, Wis., May 8.—Admission that H. G. Ellsworth, former district attorney was helping the defense to unearth evidence, was made today by Dietz, who is trying his own case, on a charge of murdering Deputy Harp in a battle at Cameron dam. The jury insists upon being taken to see the Dietz cabin before rendering a verdict.

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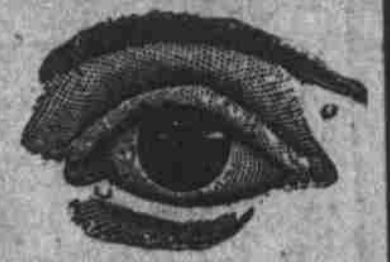
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