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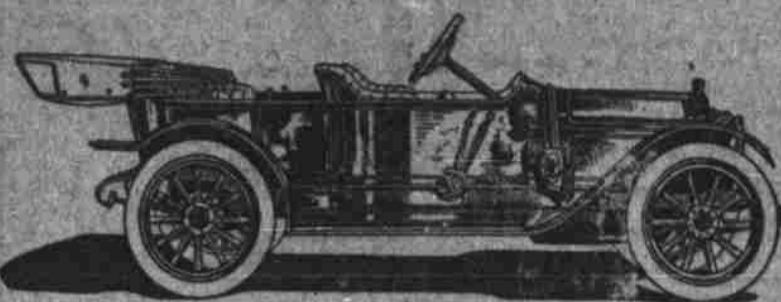
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be no appeal from any decision of the umpire on the ground that he was not correct in his conclusion as to whether a batted ball was fair or foul, a base runner safe or out, a pitched ball a strike or ball or on any other play involving accuracy of judgment." Under this rule and upon the facts of the case as reported to me and the decision of the umpire upon the point involved in this appeal was and is final and there is no appeal therefrom. It is therefore ORDERED that this appeal be dismissed. Done and dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 3rd day of June, 1911. T. H. CRAWFORD, President.

Automobile News and Gossip

Invitations have been sent out this week to automobile owners of Union county to meet at Hot Lake June 15 at which time a banquet will be served and the final and complete organization of the Union County Auto Club will be carried out. There are several side issues to this particular party, the chief one being that ladies are to be guests of honor on this occasion. This plan was outlined at a meeting of the directors of the temporary organization formed at the Foley hotel two weeks ago. That board held a meeting Tuesday morning and little was done except to name Hot Lake as the next meeting place.

All auto owners will be invited, or will be welcome, and each one can invite a friend, though these invitations should be recorded with A. V. Andrews, so that the definite number of plates needed can be ascertained. Hot Lake sanatorium can accommodate 150 diners and it will be necessary to hold the invitation down somewhat on this account.

Following the banquet at the grill dancing will be provided for those who desire. In addition to these pleasures the business meeting will be held and permanent officers elected and a definite by-laws and constitution framed.

Fatalities and accidents occurring on the supposedly accident proof motor speedway at Indianapolis May 30 were witnessed by Chase Bohnenkamp son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp, who returned this morning from the east where he has been attending the Kentucky Military institute at Louisville. Mr. Bohnenkamp occupied a seat wherefrom it was possible to get a close-range view of the accident in which Mechanician S. P. Dixon was killed instantly, and he saw the fatally injured millionaire, Archie Greiner, carried away. The terrific speed, coupled with the many accidents made the scene one to be long remembered.

The world records established at the International sweepstake races that day made an event of the meet which carries with it a great deal of importance to the automobile world. Mr. Bohnenkamp also saw the Jagersberger, Lytle and Knight cars collide in front of the grandstand.

A trifle over \$100,000 would be required to buy the Union county automobiles that were used to carry visitors to the Union Horse show yesterday. There were 75 machines and the average cost for each would be about \$1,500. Automobiles were as

numerous as horse teams almost, a big per cent of the aggregate list of machines being from La Grande and near by points. The day was a big one for automobiles as well as horses. Another instance of a big gathering of autos at Union was on the previous Sunday when 61 machines were lined around the ball game.

From Ellensburg, to Heppner and Bend, Ore., and Redlands, Cal., back by way of Weiser and Baker, and La Grande, was the trip made by an Ellensburg man named F. W. Busby recently. He passed through La Grande early in the week and had not met up with any accidents of any sort. He was traveling in a Ford and in the 839 miles covered he used 43 gallons of gasoline. He went to his home from here after a short rest in the Smith garage.

A carload of Hudson torpedoes, "33" will arrive in La Grande June 15th for the Dittebrandt firm, local distributors of that machine. This will be the second carload shipment of Hudsons to reach La Grande within a month's time.

Sol Harris, the well known drummer has gone to Portland overland from La Grande in a Cadillac. Lynn Bohnenkamp is driving for him and they expect to reach Portland this evening or tomorrow. They are shipping in from The Dalles.

A large delegation of Baker business men leave in automobiles this morning at 9 o'clock for Union to take in the stock show. Several machines will make the trip and others will go by train, so that Baker will have a goodly representation of citizens at our neighboring city today.—Baker Democrat.

Claude Mackey is the baby auto owner. He purchased the 13th Ford car that L. C. Smith has sold this season, receiving the machine this week.

The Dittebrandt Auto company this week delivered a Chalmers "30" to P. A. McDonald. This was the 1911 model, of course.

Spring Racing at Montreal. Montreal, June 3.—The spring meeting of the Montreal Jockey club was inaugurated today, to continue for one week. The program is a well-arranged one and the meeting promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the club.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

SWIMMING IS A SUNDAY GAME IS FIRST DAY IS APPEALED GAME NECESSITY IMPORTANT EVENTFUL DECIDED

LESSONS TO BEGINNERS CAREFULLY EXPLAINED.

Confidence a Big Asset to the Would-Be swimmer.

(By H. Y.)

Hundreds are drowned every year from lack of knowledge of the art of swimming. Every person is liable to be off the water some time, and in case of an accident, it is important to be able to swim. Man has to learn the art. It is not natural with him as with the lower animals. All artificial aids like water wings, corks, and air belts should be avoided.

Keep Mouth Out of Water. The first rule is to keep the mouth above the water and the legs close to the surface. Confidence in the floating power of the body has to be acquired. In order to get this confidence, the learner may walk out in the water waist deep, then stoop down and try to pick up an egg or some similar object from the bottom. Repeat several times and you will find that the object is not very easy to recover and that very little exertion will keep the body afloat.

Floating an Easy Art. Then walk out in the water to arm pits, turn towards shore and commence with the breast stroke, which is the ground work of the art. Any swimmer can show his stroke. In floating on the water, you lie with your head well back, the body slightly bent, and arms and legs extended. In case of an emergency by keeping your presence of mind, you can float five or ten minutes or half an hour if necessary until help arrives. Do not hurry or get excited and you will quickly learn the art of swimming.

LOCAL SPORTLETS, COMMENT AND THE LIKE.

Woof! Look out there! Bing! Zip! Two zips! Oof! Smash! Another zip! Six bings and a souze! Gee Whiz! fit**@ (Chinese for help)! La! Two las and one ping! Ugh! Wow! More zips! Yee pi! Tsung! Bang! Ciang! Dang!—Shakespeare for mercy! Repeat add four zips and multiply by seven.—The Union Scouts write-up of last Sunday's game at Union.

Boating and swimming will become a popular pastime this summer by reason of the splendid facilities afforded for both of these sports. The boating course has been used considerably, the Misses Young being the first to send a canoe through the park and under the cement bridges. It is a safe prediction to say that hundreds are not familiar with the fine boating facilities now accorded the public at Riverside park.

The railroad employees of this city

KEEN INTEREST WHETTED TO A WHITE HEAT.

La Grande Fans Will be Given Best Accommodation on Trip.

With the very best sort of hours and prices possible obtaining, there should be a big crowd joining the baseball team tomorrow. The train, a special, leaves La Grande about 8:30, and will leave Baker on the return trip after the ball game, so that all who go can return before midnight as the regular service provides for. This special train is to be run at a big guarantee by the ball management, and the fans are needed. Then La Grande needs the support of every fan possible because it will be a game of games.

La Grande has recovered from its disjointed condition of a week ago at Union and with a slightly new lineup and the old mainstays back in the game things look very bright for a winning combination tomorrow. Childers will be on third base. McInnis has worked diligently this week and will be in condition to throw the game of his life against Baker tomorrow.

Greatest of Air Races.

Paris, June 3.—The coming week is to usher in the greatest series of aviation races ever arranged in any part of the world, surpassing in interest and importance even the successful Paris-to-Madrid flight. The course of the coming contests begins and ends at Paris, but between the start and the aviators will journey from Paris to Berlin, then back to Brussels and across to London, then southward again over the channel to Paris. Visits will be paid en route to many of the principal cities on the continent. A total of \$100,000 in cash prizes is to be distributed among the successful contestants.

are considering the proposition of playing the All-stars, the team which won from the business men last Tuesday, the proceeds to further the bathing houses. With the \$100 realized the other day a fine start has been made and it is likely that a little more will be added to this fund. There is no question but that as fine boating houses as exist in Eastern Oregon will be built at Riverside this season.

Aubin, the chief Billikin of the Elgin, tribe, has broken into the homerun column, laming one over the fence in last Sunday's game at Elgin.

Hooper, the premier Elgin keystone sacker, has gone to short and a new man named Annette has taken second base. The Elgin fans believe the change has strengthened the weak spot in the Elgin team.

Tuttle umpired another fair game last Sunday. In fact, Tuttle has been doing good work all year.

T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the northwest branch of the Amateur Athletic association, has notified local members of the B. M. A. here that its application for membership to the greatest athletic union in the world has been favorably acted upon. This permits Willie Pearce and others to participate in A. A. U. meets hereaf-

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT UNION SHOW.

Judge Carlyle Awards Prizes at Thursday's Exhibits at Union.

The results of the first stock show prize awards at Union last Thursday follow:

(Union Republican)

Gentlemen's riding contest—Wade Brooks, 1st; J. A. Benson, 2nd; H. E. Duke, 3rd.

Combination harness and saddle horses—Swackhammer first, Conklin second, bay horse third. (Name not secured.)

Gentlemen's roadster—Levy first, Vogel second, McCarty third.

Quarter-mile dash—Morris Miller first, Buck second, Roy Lun third. At the outcome of the first run of this race the horse ridden by Morris Miller fell and threw the rider, rendering him unconscious. He soon came out of it however, mounted his horse, and won the race on a second trial.

Half-mile dash—Cummings first, Zeek second, Chuch third.

Barrel race—Fish first, Fred Spain second, third man did not finish.

Half-mile hurdle—Patterson first, Lun second, Shannon a bad third—cut across an alfalfa field.

There being but one entry for the chariot race, John Spain made the run against time, and it was one of the prettiest races of the day, completing the half mile in 61 seconds. There will be two entries for this race Friday.

Relay race—Fred Spain first, Hunt second. Spain had nearly three-eighths of a mile to spare at the outcome.

The morning was given up to the judging of stock.

Judge W. L. Carlyle is working hard each day, passing upon the merits of exhibited stock and his decisions thus far appear to give quite general satisfaction. Nobody who has not undertaken a similar task fully comprehends the responsibility of judging all classes of stock and events at a meeting of this kind, and in all probability Judge Carlyle will come as near doing it right as any one man can do it.

ter, provided, of course, no professional is dabbled with.

Leroy McKinzie, of Summerville, who is a junior in the school of engineering at O. A. C., has been elected captain of next year's O. A. C. track team. He is a javelin thrower of repute. It is strange enough that the two record holding javelin throwers of the Pacific northwest are La Grande and Union county boys, Will Nell being the other man referred to.

Watson Bros., the Port Angeles horse buyers shipped a car load of draft horses from North Powder yesterday morning to Vancouver, B. C. This is the sixth car of horses shipped by that firm from North Powder this spring and the second in the last two months. The prices paid average

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PRESIDENT CRAWFORD HANDS DOWN FORMAL OPINION.

Goes Into Question in Detail Giving Reasons for Decision.

President T. H. Crawford of the Eastern Oregon league has formally dismissed the appeal of the Elgin game played here a few weeks ago when Elgin lost the game and appealed it, holding that there was no appeal on the plays involved. The decision in toto follows:

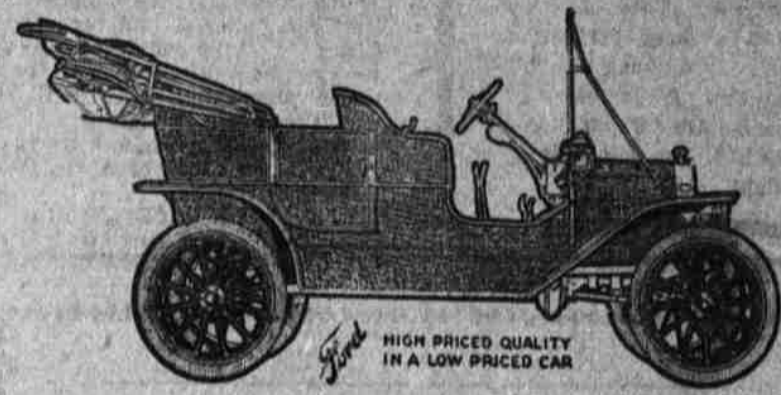
In the matter of the ball game between the Elgin and La Grande teams of the Eastern Oregon league played at La Grande, Oregon, May 14th, 1911:

The captain of the Elgin team appeals from the decision of the umpire upon a certain play in this game claiming that the decision of the umpire was erroneous and wrongfully gave the game to La Grande. The La Grande team was at bat, had three men on bases, two strikes and three balls had been called by the umpire upon the batter. When the pitcher apparently took his position in the box to deliver the next ball the runner on third immediately started for home. The pitcher made a quick delivery of the ball which went to the right of and behind the batter, struck the catcher's mitt and rolled out on the third base line. The umpire called the same the fourth ball, gave the batter his base allowed the runner from third to score and while the ball lay upon the ground the base runner from second base also scored which was allowed.

The captain of the Elgin team in his appeal claims that the pitcher was not in the box when he threw the ball to the catcher to catch the runner at the plate and that the ball hit the clothing or person of the batter. It was the opinion of the president that the decision of the umpire upon the points raised in the appeal was final from which there was no appeal.

These questions were submitted with the consent of all the interested parties to Mr. Fawcett, the sporting editor of the Oregonian who, in his answer held that the decision of the umpire was final and that there was no appeal from the decision of the umpire. The umpire in his written report to me upon the play states as follows: "Pitcher, catcher and batter all in position, the catcher gave the pitcher the signal for what ball to pitch and straightened up, then the runner on third started in, the pitcher saw him—didn't step out of the box but made a quick delivery to batter, the catcher ran in on the plate to retrieve the ball which was wide and high behind the batter. The batter never moved out of his tracks, but ducked; the catcher could not reach the ball because he was standing on the plate, he could not get the ball for he stepped into the batter."

Rule 63 of Spaulding's Official Baseball Guide is as follows: "There shall



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