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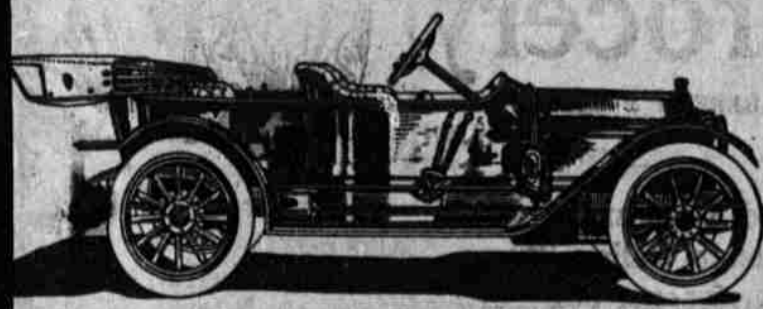
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Centenary of Noted Playwright
June 17.—Several interesting observances were held in Paris and dramatic circles today mark the centenary of Adolphe d'Ennery, who was one of the prolific and successful playwrights of the last century. Although a hundred years has elapsed since he is still well remembered for he lived to be eighty-years old, his death occurring about ten years ago. d'Ennery was perhaps best known to the American play-going public as one of the two authors of "A Celebrated Case," which he produced in collaboration with M. Cormon. He collaborated with M. Dunoir in writing "Don Caesar de Bazin," and with Jules Verne in "Around the World in Eighty Days."
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LATEST SPORTING NEWS

FANS CAN SEE THE GAME

EXCURSION TO BE PROVIDED FOR FANS TOMORROW

Fast Game Anticipated at Elgin Tomorrow Afternoon

Late today it was announced that the train would have to leave La Grande at 11 o'clock and return immediately after the game. This was made necessary by the shortage of cars and was not as originally outlined. The 12:30 train could not be carried out.

The Grande matches with and progress tomorrow afternoon at Elgin with the Elgin team. Because Elgin was defeated at Union two weeks ago by a decisive score is no sign she has hit the toboggan but, it is said by Elgin players, because Pitcher Aubin was disgusted with Lee Childer's decision as umpire and lobbed the balls over allowing Union to hit them stiff, bang.

An excursion train will take the players to Elgin, leaving here at 12:30 as the excursion to Baker has taught the management that early excursions are not popular. The team lost considerable money on the Baker venture because, principally, because the train left too early. The fans would rather take supper in Elgin before returning than to spend the heat of the day there.

The round trip ticket will cost an even dollar and the train will return after the game, or after supper if the excursionists so desire.

LOCAL SPORTLETS, COMMENT AND THE LIKE.

A peculiar incident occurred last Sunday when automobile carrying five or six of Union's baseball players broke down out in the valley en route to Elgin and with no telephones working the players were compelled to sit idly by. At Elgin, however, a few fans were drafted into service to fill out the vacancies in the team and with this disjointed squad, Smith led his men against Elgin losing 1 to 4. Manager Spencer and Smith wanted to make it an exhibition game, but Manager Barnes would not consent to it and though Union has referred the matter to President Crawford, it appears from what unofficial reports have been made of it, that the game was commenced with Barnes refusing to make it an exhibition and that being the case there would be little for the president to do, but to let it stand.

With two twelve inning games in succession, each of which were up to a very high standard of base ball, the Eastern Oregon League can be said to have attained a very high level of excellency. The good and liberal patronage given the teams reflect the satisfaction of the fans too. The writer saw a half a dozen games between Portland and Los Angeles in Portland last week and with one exception the games were marred by more boob plays and less pepper than mark the recent Eastern Oregon games.

Baker attempted last Sunday, what would have been a good turn had it worked. She tried a double squeeze, the runner on second all but overtaking the runner on third on the squeeze. The stunt was for the first man to get tagged out on home and occupy the attention of the catcher while the second runner came in. The play, well planned, was not executed for Conley didn't overlook the stunt.

Committees which will have full charge of athletic sports on July Fourth have been completed by Chairman J. H. Peare. Mr. Peare announces the following, R. L. Lincoln, G. W. O'Neill, A. W. Nelson, Eugene Goode, George Kerr and George Currey, Jr. These men will arrange the schedule of events.

It is probable that neither Childers

TWO GAMES JULY FOURTH.

There will be two important ball games in La Grande July 4th. The local league team will play Elgin at 10 o'clock and Union in the afternoon. This will bring an excursion from Elgin and Union and with each of these two teams will come the hose teams for the hub and hub and the wet tests, all of which will deplete the two towns that, da. The Elgin game was closed up this morning and insures plenty of baseball for that day.

or Kooser will umpire at Elgin tomorrow, as Elgin is strenuously opposed to Childers and Kooser is going to Baker where Union plays. Elgin is anxious to have J. H. Keeney substituted, being willing to set aside the league regulations to get him. Mr. Crawford will settle the matter before tomorrow.

F. A. McDonald, a recent addition to the auto ranks of the county, has just completed a 800 mile drive into Idaho with his Chalmers, purchased from the Dittebrandt people short time ago. The trip was made without any difficulty and brands Mr. McDonald as a veteran driver.

Next Sunday while La Grande's club is in Elgin, the Cove city team and the All-Stars, sometimes known as Bathers, will play on the Lincoln grounds. The two teams had a close game at Cove a few days ago.

Baker has hooked on two fast men in Snooks and another man from the Pendleton team. These men are said to have strengthened the Baker's weak spots all around and that team is now to be reckoned with more seriously than ever.

Union has hit its correct pace and must also be admitted to put up a good game when some of its players are not marooned, midland.

La Grande lost three games at Baker this week. The finances were poor, too, and the locals lost money on the trip. Yesterday the score was 7 to 4 in favor of Baker.

Fish are being criminally butchered, it is said, along the Grande Ronde river. It is time someone got in communication with the authorities on this matter.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Leo Houck will probably sail for England soon and clinch a match with Bill Papke.

Champion of the lightweight division Ad. Wolgast and Johnny Conlon, the bantam weight champ, are both hot baseball fans.

Frank Picato, the California lightweight, won his first bout in Australia, defeating Arthur Douglas in 20 rounds at Sydney.

Another "hope" has gone wrong. Bill Chase, the English heavyweight, touted as a wonder, was knocked out in four rounds recently by Fred Storbeck.

Big Leaguers Discussed.

Manager Tenney of the Boston Hustlers has benched Steinfeldt and placed Ingerton back on third base.

Catcher Arthur Wilson is doing fine work behind the log for the Giants and he is also hitting when bingles are needed.

Out of four hundred youngsters roped in by the major leagues last fall only 9 remain in the fast set.

The Cincinnati Reds show a sample of winning goods now and then, but the sample seems to be all that they have got.

"Uncle Cy" Young, of the Naps, has made a good start, and looks good

Automobile News and Gossip

Union county auto owners, like other people of the state, are scratching their hair at what they call class legislation relative to the new motor vehicle tax which becomes effective after August first. According to this state law the auto owners must pay for a special license to operate cars, the price being graduated according to the size and power of the car, which would be perfectly satisfactory provided the moneys so secured would apply to the betterment of Oregon's roads. As it is the moneys go to the general fund and local auto people are slow to dig up this amount knowing that the roads will receive not an iota of the amounts so given to the state. Considerable correspondence has been going on between local dealers and the secretary of state over this matter, and unless some one makes a test case of the law, it is likely that the auto dealers and auto owners will have to continue to donate to the general funds of the state for the privilege of running an automobile.

A law of commerce and traffic being overlooked and disregarded in La Grande scores of times daily, is the manner of turning curves. Automobiles for the most part stay with the law while bicycles and teams and pedestrians in general ignore it. The law reads specifically enough and unless it is adhered to, it is only a matter of weeks until some careless person will get hurt and the auto, running where the law requires, will get the blame, no doubt. Keep to the right always. To illustrate: a machine coming from East Adams avenue, hugs the right hand curb in turning down Depot to the O. W. depot. On its return the machine takes the right hand side of the street on Depot and swings out to hit the curb of Adams in front of the United States National bank and then proceeds up east on Adams on the right hand side. Teams and others ignore this law and trouble is bound to ensue sooner or later.

enough to spread the foolers for some time yet.

Catcher Tom Madden of the Boston Red Sox, has joined the Toledo team. Tom, with his rubber suit, looks to be the right party for the MudHens.

It is said that Captain "Chet" Emerson of the Dartmouth university team, will join the Athletics after Dartmouth's last game of the present season.

It wouldn't take a whole lot to put "Rajah" Bresnahan and his Cardinals on the roof, where they could watch the struggles of their less fortunate brothers.

If the Cubs and the Pirate can't hold their own on the home grounds, the chances are that the two teams will never see daylight in the National league race.

The Detroit club will try out Harold Kling, a brother of the mighty John of the Cubs. Young Kling is a member of the Syracuse university team.

Brooklyn has lost nine straights to the Giants, but the Superbas are now in better trim and should cut a few capers when they next meet McGraw's men.

Outside of winning a dozen games and losing none Pitcher George McConnell hasn't done much for Rochester. Wonder if the New York Highlanders could use "Lanky George" right now.

One team represents Ashland and Catlettsburg, Ky. in the Mountain State league, and in the league standing the outfit is called Ash-Cats. If the team should fall in the cellar they would probably be dubbed "Ash-Cats."

British Soldiers at Bunker Hill
Boston, June 17.—The steady tread of British troops was heard in the vicinity of Bunker Hill today as on that memorable day 136 years ago.

In response to a request from several motor cycle owners in this city, it is possible that the city officials will be asked to permit short races between these machines as a sport on July Fourth. The amusement would be entirely harmless to anyone it is said, for with proper notice that the machines were coming, pedestrians and spectators could easily reach a place of safety. The sport would be good fun too, giving the full length of Adams avenue to the speed course. While it would in a measure be rather tame as compared with a race on a curved course where danger is more likely to ensue, the sport would be very satisfactory. The members of the motor cycle crowd are anxious to have the event slated, and it is possible that effort to secure this feature will be made.

A great deal of "pop" as baseball fans say, was injected into the motor club this week by the meeting at Hot Lake and hereafter foundations for something extensive in co-operation with the county officials in road making can be looked for. It was a perfectly harmonious meeting, the big delegation of owners having no other object in view than to get the organization on permanent feet.

A new foredoor Hudson, "33", has been sold by the Dittebrandt Auto company to C. A. Meyers of Summerville. Several shipments of Hudsons have been received within the past few days by the Dittebrandt firm.

L. C. Smith, the Ford man, reports a very flourishing season for his cars, and judging by the number of inquiries the sale season is just getting under way, even though more than a dozen cars have been sold this year.

Joe Bossie, of Seattle, has been employed as an expert rubber man by the Dittebrandt company.

If roads were always as smooth and hard as they are now there would be no need for "better roads" propaganda.

when the first important conflict of the American revolution took place. Today, however the Americans were not fortified on the crest of the hill ready to "fire when you see the whites of their eyes." The Americans were on hand, this time in vastly superior numbers, and they gave the British soldiers a warm reception, for the latter were the St. John Fusiliers, of St. John, N. B., who had come down on a fraternal visit to held in the celebration of Massachusetts' Fourth of July. The celebration centered in Charlestown, where the British troops marched in parade with the Massachusetts militia and sailors land marines from the American war ships in the navy yard.

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