

**Treasurer's Call for City Warrants.**

Notice is hereby given that there are now funds on hand to pay all outstanding warrants on general fund of La Grande city up to and including No. 8,954. Endorsed Feb. 16, 1910.

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La Grande, Oregon, June 15, 1911.  
ROY W. LOGAN,  
City Treasurer.

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**10TH INNING  
FATAL ONE**

**McINNIS HIT FREELY AFTER A  
SPLENDID NINE INNINGS.**

**Contest Goes Over to Extra Session  
After Snappy Game.**

Five bingles and four runs in the tenth semester of a game which should have ended at the regulation milepost, yesterday afternoon gave "Misty" (Mysterious) Mitchell alias Fred M. Walker and his bevy of frolicking Indians a hummer game of baseball, at the Lincoln grounds. La Grande's bleeding and gapping scalp was taken home on a special train and now dangles beside its lone companion in the Elgin scalp room where La Grande's name was pinned for the first time a week ago. We say the game should have ended in the ninth advisedly, yet luck was against La Grande and the Elgin batters leaned against McInnis with terrific effect after he had held them down nine innings with three scattering hits. For the regulation race "Heck" was all to the good. When his twisters got solved, though, it was quick work to annihilate him.

McInnis and La Grande as a whole played much better baseball than a week ago and the game witnessed by 781 people was thrilling.

Elgin got four men to first base on errors—therein lies the obituary. Two of these errors are partially blameable to McDonald who got the throws to Stoddard—back on the initial sack for the first time since his injury—rather low, and the first baseman booted them. An overthrow or two added to these sent the game to the tenth inning.

Elgin was tightened up all around, showing evidence of Mitchell's coaching. The fielding was much nearer perfection and more effective base stealing was shown by the visitors. Bilyou, the Enterprise mound artist,

handed the indicator and though he was fair throughout the game, misunderstood the ground rules and after calling Childers safe at home, in the first inning when he hit for two bases, took third on a passed ball and scored when the ball was returned to Mitchell, though he was later called out on ground rules.

Elgin sent a bunch of over 250 down on the regular train and they returned on a special. The fans were tickled to death to say the least.

**Scores Come Early.**

Elgin scored in the third and La Grande in the fourth. Mitchell touched one of McInnis' benders—the first of the game, and went to second on Conley's wild throw, winding up on third by a similar performance. He scored when Stoddard didn't get the pill to home quick enough after McInnis had thrown Ashenfelter out at first. Carter flew out to Proe, ending the canto. This was in the third.

La Grande tied the score in the fourth. Proe got on the paths by the donation route and made good use of his privilege by purloining second base. Bradley, who followed, got first when Carter, playing first base yesterday, threw high to third letting Proe score on the over throw. Stoddard and McDonald struck out and Mires went out on a grounder to first, retiring the side.

In this condition the tenth inning opened and it was then that Elgin's batting rally turned the tide, winning the game. Mitchell led his Indian warriors in the tenth, with a hit. De Bole struck out but Ashenfelter found another of the offerings, and scored Mitchell. Russel came up with a single and Brown, who supplanted McCool in the sixth, laced out the only three-sacker of the day, scoring Ashenfelter. Hooper singled, scoring Brown. The agony was over without more of this pan tinkling, and the huge hill was too much for La Grande to climb for though Conley had been hitting like a fiend, he fanned at this crucial moment, McInnis went out on a drive to first and Childers fanned the empty ozone while the grand stand was being emptied. A screech of delight from Elgin and it was all over. The score:

**LA GRANDE.**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Childers, 3b	5	0	2	1	3	0
Stoddard, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	4
Proe, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bradley, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
McDonald, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Mires, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Aubin, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Conley, c	4	0	1	11	1	1
McInnis, p	4	0	1	0	14	0
	35	1	5	30	23	7

**ELGIN.**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ashenfelter, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Carter, 1b	5	0	0	12	3	1
Russel, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
McCool, Brown, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hooper, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Christiansen, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hughes, c	4	0	0	15	0	1
Mitchell, p	4	2	2	0	29	1
De Bole, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1
	41	5	8	30	29	4

**SUMMARY.**

Earned runs, Elgin 4; two base hits, Childers, Conley and Hooper; three base hits, Brown; first on ball, Mitchell 2, McInnis 1; struck out, by McInnis 10, by Mitchell 14; left on bases, La Grande 5, Elgin 4; wild pitches, Mitchell 1; passed ball Hughes 1; first on errors, La Grande 1, Elgin 4; hit by pitcher, Aubin; stolen bases, Proe, Carter, Hughes and Mitchell. Sacrifice hits, Childers, McInnis; umpire Bilyou, scorer, Keeney.

**Notes of the game.**

Childers' two bagger and fielding reminded the fans of his old time style. Stoddard showed the effects of a long rest and no practice. Mitchell had his goat, too. Proe is coming to be a consistent thief on bases, getting another yesterday. He also speared one that looked two bases sure. McDonald fought the first grounder that came to him and then fielded exceptionally well for the rest of the game, cutting off what would generally be a safe hit, by going over to the second bag to nab a sizzler.

Bradley got two especially difficult flies. He fielded perfectly and wore a smile through the whole game—until the serious aspect of the tenth became apparent. Then it was a study.

Mires got one chance and took it. He also found Mysterious Mitchell. McInnis' splendid record for nine innings was badly smeared when the bingville band got going. One hit and a sacrifice is his batting record out of four times up.

In the tenth inning Mitchell scored on a funny fluke. Childers came up to stop a signaled squeeze play and would you believe it, Russell who was breaking his neck to bunt, popped one over Childers and the approaching Mitchell that would have landed in Childers' pocket had he been on his position. The fluke started the scoring mill. This particular pop-up that was intended for a bunt in front of the rubber was one of the strangest things seen on the local grounds for some moons.

Conley was the hitting boy yesterday. His throws to second were bad but he got McInnis splendidly in the weird inning.

Aubin, Elgin's erstwhile twirler was in the right pasture yesterday. He will likely be a regular adjunct to the La Grande team hereafter.

Hooper, for many years Elgin's second baseman, was at short yesterday, while Ashenfelter was on the key-stone and Carter on first. The combination worked like a charm—save once when Carter got strong and over-threw.

For the sake of the fans who may not know we will say "Mysterious" Mitchell's right name is Fred M. Walker. His pedigree reads something like this. Two years twirler for the University of Illinois, then with the New York Giants, then with San Francisco in the coast league, and then oblivion as far as big bushes are concerned.

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