

# AUTOMOBILE AND SPORTING NEWS

## VETERANS AND NEW MEN OUT

### SQUAD AT HIGH SCHOOL MAY GET REINFORCEMENT.

Believed Two or Three Veteran Players to Enter School Soon.

Two weeks of preliminary drilling has given a fair review of what may be expected from the high school football team this year—yet there are three or four prospective students who are either not in school right now or not out in togs that could improve the situation immensely and it is even still a little too early to prognosticate understandingly on the outcome. Coach Poe Caylor finds plenty of light material and much that has a fair knowledge of football. Others who are out are fresh and green in the rudiments and consequently the entire squad is slow in putting on finish and class. The two Bean boys and Fred Grout may re-enter school and Kail and Roberts may also get out, being already in school and both veteran players.

The schedule arranged by Manager Reynolds with the sanction of the athletic board includes games with Elgin, Enterprise, Baker and possibly Pendleton. Baker comes here this year, and marks the re-opening of athletic relations between these two schools. Captain Lottes and Coach Caylor right now have almost two full teams out, yet no scrimmage work is undertaken at this time; a w. rules, rudiments and simple signal practices constituting the work. Among the men out who wore molesters last year are, besides the captain: Bolton, Palston, Reynolds, Garrity, Bohnenkamp, Crawley and Huff while new men out and giving good accounts for themselves are among others: Greenwood and Morgan, two former Island City players, Casey, a big Hilliard boy, Roy Couch, an Island City man, Giddes, formerly of Baker and Dick Melville of this city. There is both beef and speed in this bunch, and should two or three tried and veteranized players be added, the school will be replete—otherwise an ordinary aggregation by an exceptionally strong team that will rank as average.

The Wallowa county high school and the high school at Wallowa are already drilling conscientiously for a winning team. Wallowa high school has a string of coaches that the other schools of the state want to watch lest they get something shown them in football tactics.

The first football game this season for the Elgin High school boys will be on the 7th of October at La Grande. The return game will be at Elgin the 21st of October.—Elgin Recorder.

The duck season is well under way but the dry weather is preventing an influx of ducks. The favorite ponds and tules are sadly missing the old-time flocks.

### C. T. Darley Cement Contractor

Consult him before letting your sidewalk

### HACK AND AMBULANCE

Uptown office Main 720  
Residence phone Main 26  
**E. L. BUSSEY**

### COAST FIR FINISH

We have just received a car load of first class material

### WENAHU LUMBER CO.

GREENWOOD & MADISON

Home Phone 421

Bell Phone, Main 732

## INDIANS ON ANNUAL HUNT

### WHITES UP IN ARMS AT RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER.

Special Game Wardens on the Alert—Choice Deer Season Near Now.

The annual exodus of Indians from reservations in Washington and Oregon to the paradise hunting grounds of Oregon has commenced and this week saw several bands of Indians, squaws and paposes cross the border into Wallowa county where they will slaughter deer—not for the sake of sport but for commercial purposes. Last year these all-wise Indians shot and killed hundreds of deer in Wallowa county and made off with the meat. In a great many instances the hides were cured and tanned by the squaws in the wilds of the Chesnimus, in Devil's gulch, along the breaks of the Innaha and other streams.

A large number of game wardens have been deputized to watch the Indians this year.

### Game Wardens Alert.

There is a whole lot of bad blood in the ranks of mountaineers who are shorn of their just quota of deer by the redmen. In some instances it is freely admitted that they will take the law into their own hands if the same wardens do not enforce the license laws and the limitation laws as well.

With a knowledge of deer habits and deer habits, the Indians clean out canyons and draws at each sweep of their runnersup and as the topography of the country is such that the deer must pass over certain rimrocks and breaks to get away, the result is that the gunners are stationed at these points and work a terrible havoc, burying themselves far in the interior of that big county of Wallowa they are able to get away with a whole lot of lawlessness that no white man could or would be permitted to do. The canyons created by the Innaha, the Horse, Cow and Lightning creeks, all running parallel to the Innaha form splendid running grounds and Indians venture out from the more northerly grounds, on the Chesnimus watershed, and cross to the two very best deer locations of the entire eastern half of Oregon.

Between October 1 and the 15th is said by the wisecracks to be the choice period for deer. The Indians know this, too, and are now camping on the grounds.

Grouse are not so plentiful in the Grande Ronde valley territory this year. The same thing is relatively true in Wallowa county, where there are far greater quantities than here, but where a comparison with last year shows a big falling off. This is laid to a heavy hail storm which swept the timber last spring killing many young grouse.

## FIGHTERS OF LONG STANDING

### BOB LYMAN A BOXER OF SEVERAL YEARS' DURATION.

Records of Two Youngsters Show Active Careers in Rope Arena.

Long strings of battles won and lost are tacked to both Bob Lyman and Kid Exposito who clash at the Steward October 2. Lyman commenced the squared arena stunts in 1904 and Kid Exposito has been through a list of fracas since 1907. The match here is 10 rounds, no decision and will be fought at 118 pounds, the favorite weight of both men.

The list of fighters the two have met, with the decisions and number of rounds, follows:

- Lyman's Record.**  
 Ben Matson—No decision; 6 rounds.  
 Harry Muller—Won; knock out; 8 rounds.  
 Young Hardy—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Young Hite—Won; knock out; 3 rounds.  
 Cuban Kid—Lost on foul; 7 rounds.  
 Cuban Kid—Won; knock out; 14 rounds.  
 Jockey Manders—Draw; 10 rounds.  
 Jockey Manders—Won; knock out; 2 rounds.  
 Kid Parkinson—Draw; 6 rounds.  
 Kid Parkinson—Lost on decision; 10 rounds.  
 Kid Parkinson—Won; knock out; 1 round.  
 Richardson—No decision; 6 rounds.  
 Spike Hennessy—Lost; decision; 15 rounds.  
 Spike Hennessy—Draw; 10 rounds.  
 Jim Burns—Draw; 6 rounds.  
 Woolsey—Won; knock out; 5 rounds.  
 Castle—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Castle—Draw; 20 rounds.  
 Otto Strom—Won; knock out; 3 rounds.  
 H. McCoy—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 H. McCoy—Won; knock out; 9 rounds.  
 Bobbi Evans—No decision; 4 rounds.  
 Percy Cove—No decision; 10 rounds.  
 Kid Arnold—Won; knock out; 8 rounds.  
 Chas. Tucker—Lost; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Chas. Tucker—Draw; 4 rounds.  
 Frankie Conly—No decision; 6 rounds.  
 Jimmie Carroll—Lost; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Jimmie Carroll—No decision; 4 rounds.  
 Kid Morrissey—No decision; 6 rounds.  
 Kid Morrissey—Lost; decision; 10 rounds.  
 Guy Kelly—Draw; 10 rounds.  
 Roy Townson—Won; knock out; 7 rounds.  
 Jacky Bennett—Lost; 9 rounds.  
 Jacky Bennett—Won on foul; 6 rounds.  
 Frankie Edwards—Lost; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Johnny Murphy—Draw; 10 rounds.  
 Johnny Murphy—Won; knock out; 2 rounds.  
 Young Gaffney—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Gene Sullivan—Lost; decision; 4 rounds.  
 Gene Sullivan—Draw; 4 rounds.  
 Kid Yerker—No decision; 10 rounds.  
 Kid Riler—Won; knock out; 8 rounds.  
 Tom Debold—Won; decision; 15 rounds.  
 Kid Turner—Won; knock out; 9 rounds.  
 H. Morrarity—No decision; 10 rounds.  
 Edd Kell—Draw; 10 rounds.  
 Kid Francis—Won; knock out; 14 rounds.  
 Kid Exposito—No decision; 6 rounds.  
 Kid Exposito—No decision; 6 rounds.  
 San Pedro Kid—Won; decision; 20 rounds.  
 Andy Capon—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 A. Fletcher—No decision; 4 rounds.  
 Kid Donohue—Won; decision; 10 rounds.  
**Kid Exposito's Record.**  
 Sam Campbell—Won; 3 rounds.  
 Kid Gillen—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Kid Gillen—Won; knock out; 3 rounds.  
 Chas. Richardson—Knockout; 4 rounds.  
 El y—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Frank O'Brien—Won; decision; 10 rounds.  
 Johnny Murphy—Won; knock out.  
 Frank O'Brien—Draw; 6 rounds.  
 Bobbie Evans—Draw; 6 rounds.  
 Bobbie Evans—No decision; 4 rounds.  
 Walter Arlund—Won; decision; 4 rounds.  
 Jakey Bennett—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Jakey Bennett—Draw; 6 rounds.  
 Kid Balle—Won; decision; 6 rounds.  
 Kid Morrissey—Draw; 6 rounds.  
 Kid Morrissey—Lost; decision; 4 rounds.  
 Cuban Kid—Draw; 20 rounds.  
 Harry Harrison—Draw; 6 rounds.  
 Harry Harrison—Won; knockout; 2 rounds.  
 Eddie Kell—Draw; 6 rounds.

(Continued on page seven.)

## AUTO DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

### UNION PEOPLE ENTERTAIN VISITORS ROYALLY.

Unexpectedly, Local Visitors to Union Are Given Big Banquet.

Union county's motor club may have had many pleasant runs and banquets but it is doubtful if the affair at Union last Wednesday evening has ever been equalled from various standpoints. The directors at a previous meeting had announced that there would be a run to Union but no preparation for a banquet other than a lunch at the hotels had been provided for. About thirty from La Grande were in the run and reaching Union were surprised to find that the good ladies of Union had prepared an elaborate banquet at which there was speaking and many toothsome stands.

The La Grande auto owners were taken by genuine surprise and appreciated highly the compliments paid. Ex-Judge B. F. Wilson was toastmaster for the occasion and talks along good roads subjects were given by Speaker "Jerry" Rusk, Editor Scribner of Union; Abraham Eaton, Mayor Lucius A. Wright, T. N. Hoffeditz and M. K. Hall, of La Grande. It was a fine treat for those who attended, and those who stayed away missed it, really they did.

A new feature in the recent spill on Cat'spaw curve of the Toll Gate road when a new Franklin was all but demolished, and Mr. Hammock of Lostine very critically injured has come to light this week in local automobile circles. When the car tipped over the embankment early in the day, young Hammock lay frightfully hurt on an ant hill unable to move. One of his companions had come for help. Shortly after the accident, two women picking huckleberries in the neighborhood, discovered his plight and braving the ants, which stung them terribly at times, the ladies fanned and shaded the young man's face. The sun was blistering hot but the two women stood by their self-appointed Samaritan post-untill night when other assistance arrived. Mr. Hammock who this week was able to leave his room for the first time, thanks these women for the fact that he is alive today.

Joe Sommers returned to Elgin by automobile this morning with Dr. McKenna. Mr. Sommers brought Dr. Kirby to La Grande last night after the deplorable accident at Elgin.

S. D. Crowe drove his Ford car into the wilds of Wallowa county this week going almost to Eureka, the deserted mining town at the mouth of the Im-

naha. The 250-mile drive through unbroken paths was made without mishap.

The seventh motor cycle to be sold by the Dittbrandt Auto company this season went out of the garage this week when David Stoddard purchased a seven horse power twin cylinder machine. The sales have been rapid during the summer and there are now many high class motors in the city and vicinity.

Mr. Cohen of Portland is here trying to locate a permanent Maxwell agency.

A Pierco-Arrow owned by a Mr. Johnson of Spokane, was in La Grande last Sunday. The owner and a party of friends had been fishing at Joseph lake and were on route home.

A big Thomas car driven by John Day parties passed through the city Monday en route to John Day after attending the Roundup celebration at Pendleton.

### HALLGARTH TAKES MEDAL.

### Evening Observer Blue Week Medal Is Won by Elgin Nimrod.

The annual meeting of the Union-Wallowa Sportsmen's association was held at Elgin last Monday, and, while it was not as largely attended as expected, many of the sportsmen having attended the Roundup and probably feeling unable to spare any more time. Those present enjoyed themselves thoroughly and the contests were interesting. Carl Hallgarth of Elgin capturing the greater share of the honors, winning the amateur high average, the silver cup and the La Grande Observer gold medal. The professional high average was won by Mr. Rehl, representing the U. M. C. Cartridge company, and the Association gold medal by W. B. Brady of

**FRESH WATERMELONS**  
 1c PER LB.  
 PEARS, GRAPES, GREEN TOMATOES, CELERY AND RED PEPPERS  
 FRESH EASTERN OYSTERS  
 Always on Ice.  
 Phone us your orders. Main 70.  
**PRMPT DELIVERY.**

**THE GROCERY**  
 Phone 70.  
**Stageberg & Sandborg**

Wallowa. The next meet of the association will probably be at the city of Wallowa.

### GOTCH COMING WEST.

### Champion Grappler to Pass Through La Grande Early in October.

Word has been received that Frank Gotch, he who played with the big Russian lion at Chicago recently, is to pass through La Grande route to Portland on a farewell tour early in October. He comes from Salt Lake to Portland with a big retinue of mat artists, and it is possible he will be brought to some city in Eastern Oregon for an exhibition.

ASK FOR FLYNN & CO'S  
**TRIUMPH**  
 THE BEST HAVANA BLENDED CIGARETTES  
 SOLD IN THE NORTH WEST

**GO TO B. B. NUTTER FOR**  
 Paints, Wall Paper, Varnishes, Oils,  
 Etc. Paper ten cents and up.  
 Estimates Furnished Store 1708 1-2 Sixth st

**Somebody Wants This Piece of Property**

A good five room house and four lots located within easy distance from the Palmer Mill or the Railroad Shops. The price is only \$1550 and can be purchased with a payment as low as \$100 down and the balance on payments of \$15 per months.

There is no excuse for paying rent when property can be purchased on these terms. Better investigate this without delay.

**LA GRANDE INVESTMENT CO.**