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Real Estate

KELLACKEY'S SQUAD COMING

BOISE OPENS HERE TUESDAY
AFTERNOON

That Little Hammer Brigade Out in
Dress Parade at Early Stages

Hugh Kellackey brings his prancing irrigators to La Grande next Monday to open the baseball season in La Grande against the La Grander—who by the way should be dubbed the Pippins, for reasons hereinafter stated. Kellackey has some bunch, which is self-apparent, and La Grande fans will want to see them in action and furthermore will want to see the home contingent out in their new gray uniforms and see the color of some of the new players' eyes.

Closing Still Popular
Apparently there is no doubt but that the city will close up at 3:30 and witness the opening game which is to be called at 4 o'clock. La Grande can't afford to be outdone by the other towns and business men are everywhere urging this action.

Anvil Chorus Sounds
Since La Grande slopped over and lost a couple of games at Boise many a little rusty hammer was dug out and commenced a clarion anthem in La Grande. Every cloud has its silver lining and the Observer need not spend time or effort defending the home squad. Once the clubs have played around and the managers given opportunity to find the weak spots and strengthen them, the Observer holds itself aloof from the hammer brigade. Once the weaker links are ferreted out and not removed perchance we will set up our little clang clang song too, but not until then. There are a score of reasons why La Grande should not have hit her stride now.

"Pippins," How is That?
In response to the Observer's query for a suitable name to apply to the La Grande club, Chas. E. King steps up like a good little boy and with hand upraised recites his little piece. "Pippins" is what he ventured and it is a pippin of a name. It is suggestive of the favorite apple of the valley, is short, snappy, has a twang and fits well all around.

Western Tri-State League
Gossip

Bradley tried some Mugsy McGraw methods. He said things to several of his players and argued many points with Umpire Knell. A great many of the fans thought the official was too lenient with him, but it must be added that Knell stood like a rock—Boise Statesman.

"So far Teck seems to be the leading hitter of the visiting club. He's some fielder, too," says the Boise Statesman report scribe.

Beck is having trouble getting into form with Walla Walla. He registered several misplays this week, but gets into the praise column with some fine stops and heaves when he does get to himself. Beck played with La Grande in the old Eastern Oregon league.

On the whole it seems Umpire Knell working on the East end, and Longacker, on the West end, are giving

good satisfaction. Knell made himself known the first day by quenching over-ardent rooting in the grandstand and at Walla Walla Longacker will allow no back talk from the players. In the Wednesday game when Catcher Pembroke of the Pendleton team objected to a decision, "his umps" quickly called him down. "I'm umpire; you catch," was all he said, but Pembroke quickly became silent.

Wallace Childers is reported to have signed up with Walla Walla as an infielder.

Walla Walla is badly crippled with illness. Ye gods! What will she do when she gets healed up if she can wallop Pendleton 16 to 0 when half of her men are in the club house rubbing charley horses?

Osbourn, a Garden City twirler, has an outcrop that fools all the Pendleton batters.

Lodell, who covered the initial sack for La Grande so admirably a few years ago, is doing the same sort of thing in the same sort of way for Pendleton. Critics slip him the glad hand frequently.

SPORTS AND RELATED THEMES.

The Gun club will be out again tomorrow knocking down birds.

Willie Pearce is starting and refereeing the county track meet at Enterprise this afternoon. The strong team from Enterprise is expected to capture the honors.

Members of the Hillside Tennis Club have been out this week and good form is being attained by many of the members, both among the feminine and masculine types of players.

The fair association will issue bids for the construction of a grand stand in the fair ground next Tuesday evening. The plans call for a grand stand to seat 2,000 and bleachers to seat 1,000. The offer is \$10.00 for the best sketch of the building.

Kills Bear With Revolver.

There is one less bear in the Blue mountains as a result of the latest achievement of S. W. Purdy, the professional hunter who was recently brought here by the state to rid Umatilla county of predatory beasts. With nothing but a .32 calibre automatic revolver, he brought a big specimen to earth near Duncan a day or so ago, after having chased him up a tree and following him up to get a close shot.

The news of the kill was contained in a letter from the hunter to C. K. Cranston, secretary of the state fish and game commission. After treating Bruin, Purdy states that he sent several bullets into his body and waited for some minutes for the animal to fall to the ground but finally, growing impatient, had climbed another tree whose branches intertwined with those in which the bear had taken refuge, and from it had emptied the contents of the chambers of his little automatic gun, ending the life of the shaggy beast.

Mr. Purdy is now a full fledged deputy game warden with power to arrest violators of the game law, his commission having just been received, but he will, however, confine his activities principally to the riding of the ranges of cougar, wild cat, coyotes and bear.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Evidently a change of management has helped Providence and Terence C. in the International league. The "Clam Diggers" and the "Skeeters" have been going as fast as a scared "ding" in a graveyard.

AUTOMOBILES ARE CRITERIA

FINANCIER JUDGES CITY BY AUTOMOBILE SALES

New and Old Garages and \$50,000 Automobile Sales Pleases Investor

That La Grande is attracting the favorable attention of outside investors and intending residents, is more apparent this spring than ever before. The resources of the fertile Grande Ronde Valley and the many advantages of La Grande are being put before outside people in the right way.

On Tuesday of this week Martin Malone of Seattle accompanied by Gill Utter, a salesman in the Seattle office of the La Grande Development company, arrived in La Grande and were met at the station by Frank Phy and other local representatives of the company. The party entered automobiles and were driven down over the Con-nordale Addition and then around the city, being shown the new building operations in progress and the preparations under way for improving the many streets that are to be improved this year. Particular attention was called to the new garages that are being constructed and to the fact that the automobile agencies have already sold \$50,000 worth of cars in this city this spring. After a thorough inspection of the city the visitors were taken for a trip around the northern end of the Grande Ronde Valley. The commercial orchards of Fruitdale, and Imbler were inspected and the Seattle men pronounced them to be the finest they had ever seen. The party ended their trip by a visit to Hot Lake, where they sampled the famous baths and had dinner, returning to La Grande by automobile in the evening.

Mr. Malone expressed himself as very much surprised at the size and appearance of La Grande. Before leaving he said:

"My trip here has been a revelation to me. The Grande Ronde valley and the city of La Grande exceeded my greatest expectations. The only thing lacking to make of this country and this city the most prosperous and attractive section of the Northwest is proper advertising and publicity. I am going back to Seattle a 'booster' for La Grande and the Grande Ronde valley."

At a regular meeting of the Union Motor club directors this week serious consideration was given the matter of testing the legal status of the license law. Auto owners are perfectly willing that they pay a license

if the license money is properly expended, and all vehicles of that class are taxed. They want the money left in the county in which it originates and the consensus of opinion was among the directors that they give the law a legal test from this end of the state.

An ordinance requiring all auto drivers to make turns only on intersections and to head autos to the right in all cases, and further explaining and requiring precautions against accidents is about to be introduced in the city council, it is said. The ordinance will cover all grades of vehicles as the driving public in general is just as lax in its street laws as the auto owners.

Imposing a heavy fine on infractions of the auto speed laws this week in this county has met with general favor. Only a few of the auto fans are reckless drivers and those who are law-abiding citizens are just as anxious to see the laws obeyed as the non-auto owner.

Within a day or two the dates will be set for the annual bachelors at Hot Lake. The roads have dried up about sufficiently to provide good riding going and coming.

Horses Are Coming In.
Horses are already beginning to arrive for the Union stock show to be held June 6, 7 and 8, says the Union Republican. Five head of the McGoldrick horses from Alcei, and several horses from other valley points arrived this week, and have taken places at the race track stables. It is understood that another bunch will be along soon from the F. E. White horses from Cove, and letters indicate the early arrival of others. Horses are coming in early this year for the stock show, and unless the signs are misleading, the attendance will be the largest ever.

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ROTTEN LUCK LOSES GAME

WITH GAME SAFE QUEER BOUND SETTLES IT.

Samps Is All to the Good Until the Ninth Inning Yesterday.

(By Frank C. Greene in Boise Statesman.)

Boise, May 11.—(Special)—With the home club one run behind in the ninth inning, two men out and two men on bases, Bug West, drove out a smashing three bagger, turning defeat into victory yesterday. The score had been 7 to 6 in favor of La Grande before West pickled it, but with the aid of his smash the home club won 8 to 7. The fans went wild. Most of them had kissed the game good-bye and crowded toward the entrance. Shine Harmon batted before West and many of them paused, thinking he might do the trick. Stamps was none too anxious to give him the chance, and he passed. In so doing he umpired out of Shine's frying pan into West's furnace.

It was a raggedly fielded game but there were enough throbs to make it plenty interesting for the fans. Boise took a good lead in the early innings and looked an easy winner until the seventh, when La Grande rallied, and aided by Boise bobbles, clouted in five counts. The quintet of big ones put the railroaders in the lead, and the crowd suffered several itchy moments before the game was finally tucked in a Boise sack.

Some Effective Juggling.
McRae raised a pop-up to Cosgriff. The kid dropped it, and as he groined around for the ball McRae started for second. Cosgriff found the pill and threw to the first man in sight—Stamps. Stamps sent it to second and Bradley touched McRae out.

With the count 5 to get-some against them, Bradley's crowd made a desperate effort to come from behind in the fourth. Proe led off with a single and stole second. Forbes paired the rap and converted Proe's hit into a run. Walters also hit one out, scoring Forbes. He stole second, but at that point the irrigators tightened up and turned off the water.

Five in a Bunch.

Kellackey's bunch held them until the seventh, when they started hitting again and chalked up a big nickel of wins before they could be stopped. When the dust raised at the close of the inning it looked like "there went your old ball game."

Brad Is Flabbergasted.

Bradley is a good loser, but the expression on his face when he realized that his perfectly good run did not count was something no artist could paint. The score stood 7 to 5 in favor of La Grande, however, and with a

two-run lead Brad was consoled. The locals came in on the run and started into pull the game back out of the fire. The nervous fielding of the visitors helped them considerably. Both teams were air-tight in the eighth, and the visitors were set down in the final. Then came that sensational finish that reminded the fans of the game Bill Waters broke up last year. It must be admitted that luck was with the irrigators, however.

Luck with Irrigators.

Clyde Fox led off, batting for Naughton. He sent a hot grounder straight for Walters. Three feet in front of the La Grande first baseman it jumped straight in the air and went over his head. Fox was safe. McRae and Gimlin both tried to end the game and both raised long flies to right. Had either had 15 cents more steam the deed would have been done.

Shine did his best to crack it, but Stamps wouldn't let him, and he was passed. West sent his long drive where nobody would ever expect a right-handed hitter to lay one, and the game was over. Both Fox and Harmon counted, and West, running like a deer, reached third base.

The score:

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Luttrell, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Naughton, 2b	4	2	0	2	3	0
McRae, 1b	5	1	0	15	0	0
Gimlin, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Harmon, rf	2	2	0	0	1	0
West, lf	5	1	2	0	0	2
King, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Jansan, ss	4	0	1	3	4	2
Laughlin, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Kerr, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	7	27	16	4

La Grande.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cosgriff, ss	5	1	3	1	4	3
Fitzgerald, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1
Dwens, c	5	0	0	5	0	0
Proe, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Bradley, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Forbes, rf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Walters, lb	4	1	2	11	0	0
Shepperd, lf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Teck, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Stamps, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	7	12	26	10	6

Boise.

**Batted for Naughton in the ninth.

*Two men out when winning run was scored.

Score by Innings.

Boise 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 2 8

La Grande 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 7

Summary:

First base on errors, Boise 5, La Grande 2; sacrifice hit, Luttrell; stolen bases, Naughton, Harmon (2), Proe, Bradley; two-base hits, Gimlin, Jansan, Proe; three-base hits, West (2); double play, Luttrell to Naughton to McRae; left on bases, Boise 8, La Grande 6; innings pitched, by Laughlin 6, Kerr 3, Stamps 8 2-3; base hits, off Laughlin 9, Kerr 3, Stamps 6; base on balls, off Stamps 3; hit by pitched balls, Harmon by Stamps.

Umpired by Laughlin; passed balls, (Continued on page eight)

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