

A Stock Farm. Away Below Its Actual Value. Here Is A Chance Where Money Talks.

I have as good a stock farm as there is in Union county, 2,080 acres, of which 250 acres are in meadow and cultivation and between 50 acres and 100 acres more can be cultivated; the balance is fine grass land that speaks for itself. This farm has not been over pastured. Last year very little stock was permitted. Fine bunch grass, fenced, well watered, within 12 miles from La Grande. Fine roads 11 months in the year. Less than \$5,000 cash will handle this, the balance on very reasonable terms. If you are in any way interested in such a proposition you should lose no time in calling and permit me to show you this. The owner is a non resident and has priced this place to move it.

The last advertisement I placed in this paper brought a purchaser for the stock ranch bargain I advertised within ten days. This single insertion if read by stock men, will sell this farm. This farm is only to be inspected to demonstrate its merits and the price is as attractive as the farm itself. An auto will convey you to the farm in 45 minutes. Will you give me the opportunity of showing it?

Yours for Business,

Geo. H. Currey

Real Estate

STAMPS IDOL OF FANDOM

SUPERB PITCHING YESTERDAY STOPS SLAUGHTER.

Players Behind Him Take Clinches in Belts and Support Him Well.

Able to twist seemingly hopeless defeat into victory by stopping a run of three or four tremendous doubles and triples in an inning and pitching shut-out ball, Stamps is the idol of a hardy band of 200 fans who yesterday braved the winds and rain to see La Grande fight it out with Boise for the second game of the series. Coupled with the magnificent pitching by Stamps after "Hec" McInnis and Estchandy had been swatted out of the contest, was superb fielding stunts and hitting by the La Grande team. When the Frenchman was yanked in the 5th inning with one down and Boise hitting the pill far beyond the confines of the playgrounds, La Grande boasted of four runs and Boise 10. Everybody tightened up, although the fielding was not at any time particularly loose and with the steam engine on the hill working like La Follette's proverbial human engine, and the grand stand helping all it could, the Indians did exactly what Boise did the day before, forged ahead, and then passed the leaders. The passing was tuned to high pitches and the din and pandemonium set up by that little band of rooters would put to shame any band of similarly numbered Comanches that ever raised the scalp of white men. It was a mad, yelling, roaring, frantic and at the last, a jubilant crowd, and we say there will never be more excitement, more hitting, or more brilliant fielding stunts, this season. It was just what the fans like, plenty of excitement.

Boise kept together well until the ninth when she uncorked some bad bobbles. McInnis didn't have anything and Boise hit him hard. This is his first game to go away this year.

LA GRANDE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cosgriff, 3b	5	2	1	2	3	1
Teck, cf	3	3	2	3	1	1
Owens, ss	5	1	2	3	3	0
Fitzgerald, 2b	6	1	2	1	2	0
Forbes, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Walters, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Miller, rf	5	2	3	0	1	1
Meghler, c	5	1	3	4	1	1
McInnis, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Estchandy, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Stamps, p	2	0	0	0	2	0

BOISE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Luttrell, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	1
Lundstrum, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
McRae, 1b	4	2	1	6	1	1
Gimlin, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Harmon, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
West, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Jansan, ss	5	2	2	3	2	2
Fox, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Karr, p	2	0	0	0	0	1

Mays, p 1 0 0 0 0 1
37 10 12*24 7 6

*No one out when winning run was scored.

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases, Owens, Gimlin, Harmon; sacrifice hits, Owens, West, Mays; earned runs, La Grande 8, Boise 7; three base hits, Tex, West; two base hits, Meghler, West; home run, Jansan; first on balls—off McInnis 1, Stamps 1; off Karr 2, Mays 2; left on bases, La Grande 9, Boise 5; struck out, by McInnis 1, Estchandy 1, Stamps 2; Karr 3, Mays 3; hit by pitcher, Tex McRae and Fox. Time of game, 2 hours, 20 minutes, 10 seconds. Umpire, Longenecker. Scorer, Nelson.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

La Grande 1 3 0 0 2 3 0 0 2—11
Boise 1 2 3 0 4 0 0 0 0—10

HEARD AFTER THE GAME.

Stunt catches come and go but any time you equal Forbes' running catch yesterday in the eighth you are going some, or even that of West's Forbes' feat was next to impossible.

Lundstrum is making decidedly good it appears from the grand stand. The University of Idaho youth hits well and fields well, and yesterday he laced out a home run hit but he got over-anxious and cut third base. His ump's saw it and so did Bradley from the bench. Through the coaching of the manager, the ball was heaved to third and the runner called out some three minutes after the play happened. Longenecker watches the base cutting stunt closely.

Owens is playing a remarkable game. He fields well, hits like Buddy Ryan, and holds his peace grandly. The fans are well pleased with him.

Cosgriff is so perfectly willing to work and covers his base, hits and acts the part of a ball player, that his homeheaded stunt yesterday on third was readily forgotten. He is young yet. But speaking of tender ages, Walters is not gray-haired either and he, like Cosgriff, is rapidly cementing himself to the bleachers and grand stand crowds.

Meghler took the backstop job yesterday in the shifts that were made. While he lacks the throwing arm, he sure did hit like a trooper. Three hits, one a two-bagger, and a fly to left field, and a fly to second base, was his batting record.

Fitzgerald, the old Aberdeen star, has not hit his stride at all, say men who knew him when he was touted for the big brush with Aberdeen. However, his capers yesterday were chiefly due to lack of captaincy on the field. He was afraid of hitting Tex coming in.

Miller didn't get much chance in right field. The outer gardens are well taken care of, however.

The balloon went up in the ninth inning when "Ole" Mays lost the pucker string on his think tank. He started into a double play when McRae had let Cosgriff up on first, but he got so befuddled he didn't know where the bases were. Tex's intended sacrifice left the batter on first. Then

it was all off and when Jansan let Owens on, filling the bases, who needs must bring in the tying run—for La Grande needed only one tally to tie at this particular stage—but Fitzgerald with a neat single. Then Forbes had to hit it and in the play, Forbes' hit was volleyed back to the plate where Tex was safe a mile.

The bases were still full when the run went over and nobody out. It was a great finish.

Mays' error in the ninth comes from his failure to throw Cosgriff out at second. By the time he had changed his mind Tex had dropped his floor-ash on first, and registers a fluky hit.

A Hunting Incident.

A city hunter, rigged out in a corduroy suit, double peaked cap, leggings and other picturesque paraphernalia, engaged a small country boy as guide. The two were greatly astonished when a rabbit jumped out from behind a log, looked about and dropped over as if dead.

"There isn't a mark on it!" exclaimed the sportsman.

"No," replied the boy. "I guess he must have laughed himself to death."

—Judge.

"I and Mont Blanc!"

A story of a Prussian lieutenant who stood at the foot of Mont Blanc and with a naughty eye contemplated the mighty mountain delightfully illustrates the arrogance of the youngsters of the German army.

"Donnerwetter!" he said, stroking the vestige of a mustache. "How ridiculously small a civilian must feel!"

Expert Testimony.

"I don't see why you women always want a house full of closets," remarked Crabshaw to his wife.

"I know, dad," replied little Johnnie, speaking up. "It's so they can always have a new place to hide the jam."

—New York Times.

A Concrete Example.

Dodds—As one grows older there are certain things in which it is difficult to keep up one's interest. Don't you find it so? Hobbs—Er—yes—there's the mortgage on my house, for example.—Boston Transcript.

The Start of the Row.

Dorothy—Say, auntie, is religion something to wear? Aunt Julia—My dear, why do you ask such foolish questions? Dorothy—(Curses papa said you used your religion for a cloak.

Poverty consists in feeling poor.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

No Loafing in Switzerland.

In Switzerland a man may not liberally join the army of the unemployed and remain indefinitely in the ranks without even making an effort to secure employment and in the interval be constantly deteriorating into an unemployable. There is no resorting to charitable institutions as hotels, no wandering about the country extorting alms from honest people while pretending to be in search of employment. An unemployed person must make a serious effort to find work. If he does not the authorities will find it for him and of a kind that may not be to his liking, and he is compelled to perform the work assigned to him. If he refuses he is placed in the workhouse, where military discipline is maintained and where every inmate is required to work to the full capacity of his strength, for which he receives as compensation his board and lodging, with wages ranging from 3 to 10 cents per day.

Byron's Curls.

Were Byron's curls a natural development? It is an article of faith with his admirers that cut had nothing to do with his ringlets. The youthful Disraeli reproduced them, and his curls certainly betrayed the iron. And if you believe Scrope Davis that indiscreet person was once in a position to surprise Byron's secret process. The two were on familiar terms at Trinity. Davis walked into Byron's rooms one morning and found him still abed and with his hair in unmistakable curl papers. "I thought your hair curled naturally," Scrope remarked. "Confound you, so it does!" the other returned. "I take care of that. But don't you tell anybody." Of course Scrope told everybody. Still, Byron was curly headed at Harrow. And he could not very well have gone to bed in curl papers there.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Cold That Kills and Cold That Cures.

In England severe cold generally kills a good many people. In certain parts of North America cold still more severe puts new life into them. It requires no argumentation to show that there must be a definite reason for this. The chief reason is that English cold is mostly damp, while in North America it is mostly dry. There is the greatest difference in the wind between dry air and damp air. The former is usually air pure and simple, possessing a full quantity of oxygen and often charged lightly with ozone. The latter consists of air mixed with the vapor of water. When the former air, fairly oxygenated, is breathed it stimulates more power in the lungs, energizes the heart, lessens the circulation, and charges each organ of sense, notably does no harm.



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