

CLOUTING TOO MUCH; DEFEAT

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W	L	PC
Boise	7	3	.700
Walla Walla	6	4	.600
Pendleton	4	6	.400
La Grande	3	7	.300

STAMPS RECEIVES MERCILESS DRUBBING

Fielding Better Than Previous Day—Hitting by Boise Feature

With Mays holding La Grande to four scattered hits, and eight men behind him clouting the ball without any particular regard for the feelings of Stamps or the fans, Boise ran away with the home contingent yesterday afternoon at the local playgrounds, score 14 to 0. Differing from the game the day previous, the looseness of the home guards' fielding was not so much to blame, for a majority of the hits registered by Boise were either homers or something better and more pretentious than singles. Boise players continue to bat like Trojans, and the slaughter was terrific. Stamps didn't have much on his twisters, though of course he wasn't backed up tightly at all times. Boise took the kinks out of La Grande's tails in the first and for five innings Bradley and his crowd played good ball to win any ordinary game. But the kinks that has been kicking our team around for four days was on the job and couldn't stay away. The players as individuals ceased to work either individually or collectively with any success, and while Boise kept rapping out long drives—three of which were never found because they rolled into the dump grounds near the oil tanks—the home squad grew listless and ineffective. Of course it was an awful drubbing and the only satisfaction the La Grande fans got was that while Mays was trouncing up La Grande in the finest kind of style, the homers were also pulling off some good baseball at sports. The same old story of sporadic, spasmodic fielding was the cause of the downfall. Bradley made big changes. Himself was on third base, his nativity, and on three occasions he made himself a potent factor. He played a good game and redeemed himself for his capers the opening game. He knocked down a sizzling grounder in the eighth that was on its way for a two bagger. He and Forbes pulled off the sensational stuff while such flunks as Harmon, Jansen, McRae, West and King are not to be overlooked in the pat 'em on the back column. The way these troopers await the pill is really wonderful. They would stay with us long if they keep up this sort of naughty performances—they are too valuable.

BOISE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Luttrell, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	3
Lundstrum, 2b	5	1	1	3	0	1
McRae, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Gimlin, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Harmon, rf	5	3	4	2	0	0
West, lf	5	3	2	0	0	1
Jansen, ss	5	2	2	6	1	0
King, c	5	1	2	10	3	0
Mays, p	5	1	1	0	12	0

LA GRANDE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cosgriff, ss	4	0	1	2	4	2
Teck, lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Owens, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Forbes, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Naughton	4	0	0	3	0	0
Walters, 1b	4	0	0	7	3	2
Hughes, c	4	0	1	3	4	2
Stamps, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Nichols	1	0	1	0	0	0

Nichols batted for Stamps in ninth.

SUMMARY.

Three base hits, McRae, Harmon, West, King; Two base hits, Forbes, home runs, Harmon, Jansen; first on balls, off Mays 2, off Stamps 2; left on bases, Boise 2, La Grande 4; first base on errors, Boise 5, La Grande 6; struck out, by Mays 10, by Stamps 2; double plays, Cosgriff to Walters to Bradley, Jansen to McRae; hit by pitcher, Hughes. Time of game, 2 hours, 40 minutes. Umpire, Longanecker. Scorer, Kenney.

Moss Buys Mitchell.

Willis Moss has become the owner of a Mitchell car, the new purchase having been delivered to him. Mr. Moss lives just north of the city and is another farmer who sees the usefulness of an automobile on a farm.

Hooper, the Elgin second baseman in the Branch Line league was down with Buddy Hughes yesterday while the latter caught one game for La Grande. Elgin plays Joseph tomorrow at Elgin and Enterprise meets Walla at Enterprise.

STREET AFTER RECORD.

New York Catcher Hopes to Pass One Thousand Game Mark Behind Plate. In Charley "Gabby" Street the New York Yankees have a catcher who has probably caught more games of ball since he became a professional in 1903 than any other receiver in the business. Billy Sullivan, Larry McLean and Roger Bresnahan have been hard tollers, but it is doubtful if any mem-



Photo by American Press Association.

CATCHER STREET OF NEW YORK AMERICANS. One of this trio has averaged more than 100 games to the season since he became a regular catcher.

Street has been in professional baseball since 1903. In the nine years he has caught just exactly 931 games, and before the curtain drops at the close of the 1912 campaign Street will likely have passed the 1,000 mark.

Boston to Have \$200,000 Stadium. Boston's municipal stadium, about to be constructed, will cost \$200,000.

YOUNGEST MAN IN LOCAL CLUB

FORMER CALIFORNIA PLAYER A HARD HITTED

Eddie Teck a Ten Second Man and Always Bad With the Willow

For a promising bunch of youngsters the trio of players with the La Grande team who have at this early date among others, made themselves solid with the fans, it is hard to get better men than Eddie Teck, Karl Walters and Harry Cosgriff. Of the three, Teck has had the most experience in baseball, having a smacking of the bigger timber at Los Angeles last year. The Los Angeles Express sporting writer touted Teck highly last Spring when the fleetfoot was lined ankle and had to get out. The youngster is a Californian by nativity. His wife and two-year-old daughter live there and he joins them when the playing season is over. Before coming to the coast he played with Cy Townsend in the Nevada league and swatted the pill at 360. The season of 1908 he hit around .492 all season. This has not been fluky with him for when he played with Ed Crollie's Santa Anna team in the Trolley league which went up about a year ago, he lead the league with .345. During his short stay in La Grande he has come to be recognized as the fastest man on bases here, a result of his ability to travel the century mark in 10, having done this extraordinary feat in the University of Nevada track team. Dillon picked him up because of his showing with Crollie's Specials in the winter league in the south. While the batting averages for the La Grande club will not be totaled until the half series with Pendleton is over, it is probable that Teck will lead it.

Karl Walters, the youngest man in the Western Tri-State league, was at one time a resident of La Grande. He made this city his home for about a half year and then went to Spokane.

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GIMLIN "SOME" BOSS HIMSELF

FORMER OGDEN MCGRAW HAS LONG EXPERIENCE

For Fifteen Years was King of Baseball in Ogden—Goes to Boise

"Dad" Gimlin, he with liberal sprinkles of hoary locks on his mane that plays that unostentatious game in center field for Hugh Kellackey's pennant chasers, is perhaps the oldest manager in these brushies. For fifteen years he managed the Ogden team in the various leagues. Originally Gimlin handled the governmental reigns for Ogden when the business men there were putting up the cash in a hard up hill climb in the Pacific league. Then the club drifted into other leagues. Gimlin's end came when McClusky went to Ogden and took the franchise himself this season. Both as a director of plays and financier "Dad" has long been the idol of Ogden fans. He had little trouble landing a berth with Kellackey this spring.

"His Umps" Longanecker, admitted by everyone to be a class A No. 1 umpire both on balls and strikes and on the bases, is an old collegiate twirler. He plays with the loud trousersed fellows of Nebraska and later played with the state leagues through Nebraska and Iowa, eventually coming to Spokane and has been around that part of the country since. While umpires have their days off like players, he has yet to go through a bad one here, and no fan has yet consistently found fault with his decisions in this series. Lanky Fitzgerald, who has had trouble holding down a position properly here, is well known to Longanecker. His majesty can't find any other cause for the slump than recent illness. For some time Fitzgerald was touted for the big league especially when he managed championship teams in Washington and he was at the height of his career at Aberdeen only recently. When Longanecker heard of Fitzgerald in La Grande he put it down that Bradley was picking up a rich find. Illness came last winter and left Fitzgerald nervous and weak and at no time since he came here has he shown anything like his old time style.

Luttrell, Boise's third baseman, is an eastern Oregon product. His father, J. V. Luttrell lived about Lostine for a quarter of a century, but lately moved to the Boise country and is still making his home there. Luttrell is the man who started the Tri-State league circuit by terrific hitting at Boise in the first series. He has been displaced of late by Jansen, Harmon and other of that stripe, but is still a bad actor with the stick. The pitchers know him and he gets as many voluntary walks as any of the 22 men here. Where Teck leads in getting walks, Luttrell leads in getting walks.

THREE RELEASES ISSUED.

Fitzgerald, third baseman, Stamps, pitcher and Meghler, a catcher were slipped the blue envelope today. In place of these three, Manager Bradley has Glen Scott coming from Ogden in the Union association, Wells, a Butte pitcher. Scott will be here on Monday. Then in addition Bradley has two men, pitcher and catcher, on the string from Great Falls. They will come on conditional release if they come, for they are too good to release, says Geo. M. Reed in a telegraph last night, but he is forced to cut down to 14 men. A. H. McGregor of Tacoma is a free lance and will come if salary can be arranged. Wells will pitch tomorrow.

PITCHER ROWAN TELLS WHY HE GOT SIGNALS CROSSED.

"On the trip south this spring we had among the other candidates for the team a young catcher whose chief feature was a long nose—a snout that was really a wonder in its way," says Jack Rowan, the big pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals. That beak stood out in pride and prominence, and the bugle bone by Wild Bill Donovan, for example, wasn't a marker to the proboscis of this catcher. Rowan took a fancy to the lad and had him assigned to catch him in an exhibition game. Just before the battle they discussed signals for the afternoon and agreed on quite a lengthy code. Among the signs they decided to use was a call for a straight ball, which the young catcher was to give by laying the forefinger of his right hand along the front of his mask, in a careless manner, the batsman, if he even noticed the move, being sure to think only that the boy was straightening his headgear. The sign for a curve would be two fingers placed on the front of the mask, and they had a lot of other complications.

"The game began, and the boy signaled Rowan with one finger for a straight ball. Whoop! In came a fast curve and hit the kid on the shoulder. He walked down to the slab.

"You crossed me, then, Mr. Rowan," said he. "I called for a straight ball."

"You called for a curve," said Rowan, "for I distinctly saw you."

"They wrangled awhile, and then the catcher, retiring to his place, again called for a straight ball. This time he got a curve that hit him on the chin of the mask and almost dropped him."

"Say, Mr. Rowan," he howled, "one of us is crazy. That's twice I've asked for a straight ball and twice you've crossed me."

"Crossed nothing!" bellowed Rowan. "I saw you call for a curve. Now get back there, and we'll try it over."

"Once more the boy signaled with one finger for a straight ball. Then Rowan walked in and studied him for a minute.

"No wonder," Rowan finally exclaimed, "that we got the signals crossed. Your nose is so long that it sticks way out of the mask, and I thought it was another finger."

RACING CIRCUIT LOOMS BRIGHT

BAKER, CALDWELL, LA GRANDE AND BOISE IN IT.

Eighteen Teams Excavating for New La Grande Race Track.

Two important items to followers of race tracks occurred this week—namely, 18 teams are excavating and grading for the half mile track and ball grounds in this city, and word comes from Baker, Ontario, Caldwell and probably Boise and La Grande will be arranged for this fall is now an assured fact as the result of a meeting of representatives from Baker, Ontario, Caldwell and La Grande during the early part of this week. The Herald says of this: Joseph Waddell has just returned from Ontario and Caldwell where he has been since the first of the week working on the circuit. He said that little could be accomplished by the meeting because Boise failed to send a representative and the other towns

TRAFFIC LAWS ARE PUBLISHED

ORDINANCE EXPLAINS ALL THE DETAILS.

Necessary That Every Reader Acquaint Himself With Details.

Appended is the city ordinance governing the traffic on the streets—you had better read it. While automobiles are specifically mentioned in the traffic regulation measure, it has a far wider application that autos alone and every vehicle is included with no distinction made. The ordinance, officially, follows, and should be read and re-read, for if its precepts are adhered to perfect acquaintance with it will be necessary—it becomes effective Monday morning.

Ordinance No. 601, Series 1912.

An Ordinance to regulate and control traffic, and the use of streets and other public places in the City of La Grande, Oregon, and declaring an emergency.

he city of La Grande does ordain as follows.

Riding, Driving, Etc.

Section 1. All persons driving, operating or using in any way a vehicle on any of the streets or public places within the City of La Grande, shall, in all respects conform to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Must Keep to Right

Section 2. A vehicle, except when passing a vehicle ahead, shall keep as near the right hand curb as possible.

Meeting Vehicles Must Pass to Right

Section 3. A vehicle meeting another vehicle shall pass to the right.

Overtaking Vehicles Must Pass to Left

Section 4. A vehicle overtaking another vehicle shall pass on the left side of the overtaken vehicle, and shall not pull over to the right until entirely clear of it.

Turning Corners.

Section 5. A vehicle turning into another street to the right shall turn the corner as near the right hand curb as practicable, and in all cases between the right-hand curb corner and the center of the street intersection.

Turning Corners

Section 6. A vehicle turning into another street to the left shall turn around the center of intersection of the two streets.

Turning in Street

Section 7. No vehicle shall cross from one side of the street to the other between intersections, and in turning shall either go around the block or proceed to the street intersections and turn thereon around the center thereof to the left.

Stopping on Street

Section 8. No vehicle shall be stopped or stand with its left side to the curb.

Right of Way

Section 9. Vehicles of the Police or fire department; vehicles carrying United States mail and ambulances and funeral processions shall have the right of way in any street and through any procession.

Right of Way

Section 10. Subject to Section 9, everything being equal, all vehicles going in a northerly or southerly direction shall have the right of way over all vehicles going in an easterly or westerly direction.

Interference

Section 11. No vehicle shall so occupy any street as to interfere with or interrupt the passage of other vehicles.

only had part delegations. The circuit was assured and the agreement to uniform conditions for the racing established. The minor details will probably be arranged at a meeting the early part of the next week.

The circuit here will attempt to begin schedule at the close of those on the coast instead of at Walla Walla as was at first supposed. This will in a sense be in opposition to the Washington circuit but will be successful because the men in the Eastern Oregon-Idaho circuit feel that they can offer as good purses and at a great deal less expense of transportation to the owners of stock.

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Vehicle Defined
Section 12. The word vehicle includes equestrians, led horses, and everything on wheels or runners, except street cars, railroad trains and baby carriages.

Drivers Must Obey Police
Section 13. Drivers of vehicles must at all times comply with any direction by voice or hand, of any member of the Police force or peace officer, as to stopping, starting, approaching or departing from any place.

Speed

Section 14. No vehicle shall be driven at a greater speed in any general direction than at the rate of fifteen (15) miles per hour, and in turning corners at a speed of not more than eight (8) miles per hour, and there shall be placed conspicuously on every main street, road or highway of the State of Oregon where the City limits crosses the same, a sign of sufficient size to be easily readable by persons using said street, road or highway, and containing the words, "Slow down to Fifteen Miles" and with an arrow pointing in the direction where the speed is to be reduced or changed.

Motor Unattended Not to be Left Running.

Section 15. The machinery producing the motive power of any vehicle shall not be left running unattended while the vehicle is standing on the street.

Excessive Noise

Section 16. No cut-out or exhaust-horn shall be used while the vehicle is in motion, between the hours of 9 o'clock P. M. and 7 o'clock A. M.

Penalty

Section 17. Any person violating any of the provisions of the ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, before the Recorder of the City of La Grande, be punished by a fine not less than five (\$5.00) dollars, nor exceeding the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) dollars, and in default of payment thereof, be confined in the City jail, one day for each two (\$2.00) dollars of said fine.

Repeal

Section 18. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Emergency

Section 19. This ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace and safety of the City of La Grande and the inhabitants thereof, in this, that the streets and traffic in the streets are in a congested condition, and a necessity exists for the preservation of order and the prevention of accidents.

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SPORTING BREVETTES

Tomorrow is the last game with Boise for some weeks. La Grande goes to Pendleton for six days and then goes to Walla Walla for six days.

Before Boise leaves let us hold a little love feast and pass the lunch grabbers to the entire crowd. When you get a nice bunch of players than Boise, get a more gentlemanly manager and a better playing team, you will have to travel a day or two. Also in passing let us remark that Boise is head and shoulders above anything else in the league. Our now judgment in the matter is nix for Walla Walla and Garret's bunch of players have yet to perform here, but men who have seen all four teams in action through the entire first series both here and at Walla Walla, admit that Boise as she looks now and as the other teams look, can't be beat. Here is to Boise and when she comes back we all rub it in. While La Grande is away the grounds will be built.

Negotiations have been opened to make the Baker-La Grande football game an annual Thanksgiving event. Superintendent Stout has affixed his consent to the scheme worked out by Poe Caylor, the high's coach, and Baker is being negotiated with. The arrangement would be inexpensive and certainly would draw as big a crowd as any game either team could arrange.

In the Corvallis Inter-scholastic today where La Grande is deemed to be a conspicuous figure again, Walla Walla county is well represented. The following men are entered along with Union county's crowd:
R. Southwick, Stewart Tuley, Er-mel Rich and George Edwards.



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