

ERUPTIONS AT PARK COSTLY

THE ENTIRE PITCHING STAFF UN- AVAILING.

Saturday, and Two Games Sunday,
Are Won by Bucks.

Erratic pitching, untold clouts, wonder-
ful luck, wobbly umpiring, flashes
of the finest kind of baseball—condi-
tion of field considered—enormous
scores, this and a dozen other fea-
tures made up a mulligan baseball
stew that was served out in sporadic
courses to the La Grande fans Satur-
day afternoon, Sunday morning and
yesterday afternoon all of which went
to Pendleton by scores that would
shock the ordinary individual.

The least said about Saturday's
game the better. The fans who
weren't there are entitled to know,
however, that Pendleton players fatten-
ed their batting averages to the
tune of 20 swats, Barry's batter
being unable to stop the slaughter.
La Grande has hitched its pride
for that particular contest to the
home drive by Harmon when two
were on. It was a game that luck
figured in conspicuously along with
terrific hitting and some poor playing
all around. Good night, first game.

Morning Game Bad, Too.

Then came Sunday morning, a blis-
tering hot day when good baseball
was in order, yet big Maxmeyer
couldn't stem the tide and things went
against him 17 to 1. The big heater
allowed 19 hits, enough to win any
three games, but the ascension com-
menced in the first two innings when
Longanecker had the first real out-
day since he has manipulated the in-
dicator in La Grande. He was dis-
tinctly bad in instances and his de-
cisions were often putrid. There was
little sensational about the game save
a double in the fourth, and again that
tremendous clouting. Good night,
morning game.

The Afternoon Game Better.

As the games progressed, the Pen-
dleton scores diminished, and had not

Desmond hit, walked and otherwise al-
lowed runners on bases in the first
and second innings the game might
have been otherwise. There was an
improvement, too, in Longanecker's
work and by the time the game was
well under way he had hit his usual
stride again and was going good. Des-
mond was yanked ruthlessly in the
fourth and Etchandy essayed the
ground job, which he did in fairly
good shape. He too, enacted costly
fielding errors, but his pitching was
far better than anything seen the
preceding two games. He finished
the game but Desmond gets credit for
the loss.

The afternoon contest bristled with
double plays and horseshoes. If any
nine men can pack around more
horseshoes than that Pendleton bunch
we would like to see 'em. La Grande
batters hit the ball as frequently but
the hits fell in pockets; ground drives
fell into double plays and unassisted
double putouts and that sort of thing.
When Pendleton carries its present
quota of luck and keeps up its well
balanced playing of yesterday, noth-
ing can stop them. La Grande had
Luttrell on first and Harmon hit a
line drive to Lodell, that individual
got an unassisted double for Harmon
couldn't get back. There were three
others of similar flash. Osbourne was
hit five times but scattering so that
there was only one real danger fig-
uring for him and that was in the
second when Harmon's willow assert-
ed itself in the shape of a three bag-
get and Bradley's single scoring the
shrine. Bradley by the way, hit out
two singles out of three times up.
Pendleton earned her victory but it
was also worth the admission to
watch the rabbits' feet dangling—it
was a joke. That's about enough for
the afternoon game.

Saturday's Game.

PENDLETON.

	AB	R	H	POA	E
Rader, 3b	5	3	1	0	2
Robinson, cf	7	1	3	2	0
Lodell, 1b	7	0	2	10	0
Nadeau, 2b	4	5	1	3	5
Teck, lf	4	4	3	1	0
Wilson, rf	6	4	3	0	0
Augustus, ss	5	3	3	0	2
Pembroke, c	5	1	2	11	0
Garrett, p	6	1	1	0	13
	49	22	19	27	20

LA GRANDE.

	AB	R	H	POA	E
Naughton, ss	4	2	2	1	3
Barry, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Luttrell, 3b	5	3	2	0	2
Harmon, rf	4	1	1	1	4
King, c	3	0	0	9	1
Ray, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Brown, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Forbes, cf	4	1	0	2	1
Etchandy, p	0	0	0	0	1
Mountain, p	1	0	0	0	3
Culver, p	2	0	0	1	1
Kincaid, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Hutt, rf	1	0	0	0	0
	36	8	7	27	17

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Pembroke, Garrett.
Nadeau (2), Teck, Wilson and Augus-
tus. Sacrifice hits—Barry. Two base
hits, Pembroke (2), Luttrell (2). Three
base hits—Lodell. Home runs—Har-
mon, Rader. Double plays—Naughton
to Barry. Left on bases—Pendleton
8, La Grande 4. Umpire Longaneck-
er. Scorer, Mrs. Van Buren.

Morning Game.

PENDLETON.

	AB	R	H	POA	E
Teck, lf	5	3	3	0	0
Robinson, cf	5	2	1	2	0
Lodell, 1b	6	1	2	12	2
Robinson, cf	5	1	2	5	0
Rader, 3b	5	3	3	1	1
Wilson, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Augustus, ss	5	2	3	4	2
Pembroke, c	4	2	2	5	1
Hewitt, p	4	2	2	0	6
	44	17	20	27	19

LA GRANDE.

	AB	R	H	POA	E
Naughton, ss	4	0	0	5	1
Barry, 1b	3	1	2	8	2
Luttrell, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Harmon, rf	3	0	0	1	1
King, c	4	0	0	8	2
Rader, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Ray, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Forbes, cf	3	0	0	1	1
Maxmeyer, p	3	0	1	0	9
McIvor, cf	1	0	0	0	0
	30	1	5	27	22

SUMMARY.

Struck out—by Maxmeyer 7; by
Hewitt 4. Hit by pitcher—Maxmeyer
1, Hewitt 2. Bases on balls—off Max-
meyer 3; off Hewitt 6. Wild pitches—
Maxmeyer and Hewitt. Umpire Long-

anecker. Scorer Mrs. Van Buren.

Afternoon Game.

PENDLETON.

	AB	R	H	POA	E
Rader, 3b	3	1	0	0	1
Nadeau, 2b	5	1	3	3	7
Lodell, 1b	4	2	1	12	5
Nadeau, 2b	5	1	1	2	2
Teck, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Wilson, c	5	0	0	3	2
Augustus, ss	4	1	0	3	5
Pembroke, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Osbourne, p	3	0	3	1	2
	25	7	9	27	17

LA GRANDE.

	AB	R	H	POA	E
Naughton, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Barry, 1b	4	0	0	8	2
Luttrell, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Harmon, rf	4	1	0	1	0
King, c	3	0	1	6	2
Bradley, 3b	3	0	2	1	2
Forbes, 2b	3	0	0	6	1
Walters, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Desmond, p	1	0	0	0	2
Etchandy, p	2	0	1	1	7
	20	1	6	25	20

*Wilson out infield fly, Augustus out
running out of lane.

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Osbourne.
Two base hits—Nadeau, Robinson.
Teck. Three base hit—Harmon. Dou-
ble plays—Barry to Forbes, Forbes to
Naughton to Barry, Augustus unas-
sisted, Lodell unassisted and Lodell to
Nadeau. Left on bases—Pendleton 7,
La Grande 3. Struck out—by Osbourne
4, by Desmond 1. Hit batsmen—Os-
bourne 1, Desmond 3. Wild pitches—
Desmond 2, Osbourne 1. Umpire,
Longanecker. Scorer, Mrs. Van Buren.

Notes of the Game.

Brown's absence from the keystone
bag broke up the infield badly yes-
terday. Luttrell was pulled in to
second in the morning and Foster in
the afternoon. Bradley was on his
old bag at third and Luttrell went to
center field.
Desmond was as wild as a March

hare. He made life dangerous for
the batters.

Poor King. He grouched much but
worked hard. Saturday the poor cuss
was chasing wild heaves all afternoon
did the same thing Sunday morning
and by the time the afternoon game
came around was naturally some
tired.

The grounds a week ago were too
soft—now they are too hard. The
players are stiffened and sore from
running on the bitulthic-like infield.
We win two out of six with Pen-
dleton which was better than Boise
could do with Walla Walla.

Pendleton sent a delegation of root-
ers over Sunday but the games were
not even close enough to hold their
interest and the fans from the wheat
town put in most of their time match-
ing wits with the local rooters. The
panning back and forth was rich at
times.

Harmon got a fine plastered to him
in the afternoon for being saucy.

Infielder Mensor, released from Pen-
dleton's payroll because of trouble be-
tween Lodell and Mensor, will be in
the La Grande lineup tomorrow.
"Hap" Smith, the Pacific Coast league
twirler, is to arrive Wednesday and
he brings a pitcher with him, while
Manager Jack Barry is now negoti-
ating with Cooney Sarkill of Tacoma.

With the weak place in the infield
again plugged up since Brown left us,
the Pippins are looking up again.
Mensor is an all right ball player.
The crying need in La Grande is
pitchers. It is believed that "Hap"
Smith will go a long way toward fil-
ling this gap. For the past three days
La Grande has been going through
with only a few errors on a bad field
but the 18, 19 or 20 hits have done the
business. "Give us pitchers," cry the
fans, "and we will be off like a house
afire."

Walla Walla labored under the mis-
understanding that Barry was to
move his stalwarts to Walla Walla
this week—instead the Gardeners are
coming here for a week's series.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS ORGANIZED

DISTRICT ABOUT ALICE HAS A SCHOOL.

R. E. Close Present to Attend to Or-
ganization There.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock a
meeting was held in the Iowa school
house, Rev. Hamilton of Alice pre-
siding. An address on "The Value of
a Sunday School" was given by R. E.
Close, the La Grande Sunday school
organizer. At the close of the ad-
dress, a union Sunday school was or-
ganized and the following officers
elected. Mrs. J. J. Nunn, superinten-
dent, E. W. Shaw, assistant superin-
tendent and Miss Mamie Snyder sec-
retary and treasurer.

Elain triumphed Joseph 8-9 and Er-
terprise defeated Wallowa in the
Branch Line league yesterday.

Protest talk has been dropped. Gar-
rett won Saturday's game, which he
was going to protest because La
Grande had too many players.

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