

MARQUARD IS REAL FREAK

SLOW BALL NEEDED TO PERFECT HIS STYLE

Barry in Giant's Club house When Rube Made His Debut

When Rube Marquard, the Giants' "Lemon" that turned into one of the world's wonders, first made his appearance in Giant quarters Jack Barry, manager of the La Grande Pippins happened to be around the club house. Rube is a crooked reeked overgrown sort of a fellow and the way Barry takes off Rube's part to illustrate now he looks as a treat. Marquard's wonderful pitching record of 187 1/2 two score games won without a loss would never have been guessed at that particular time says Barry.

If Rube Marquard can pitch a slow ball Coach Robinson of the Giants says he will be invincible. Marquard has learned to control terrific speed and a fast breaking curve. But he doesn't know much about change of pace. Robinson is drilling him every day in the art of inducing hitters and says the big southpaw is making progress.

All of the great pitchers in days gone by mixed slow balls with fast ones, thereby inducing their opponents in a state of confusion. One of the first to use a slow ball was Madhouse of the champion Providence team of 1884. Tim Keefe and John Clarkson also em-



Photos by American Press Association

ployed change of pace with splendid results. It was Keefe who first showed Amos Rusie how to pitch a slow ball. The big Hoosier was depending entirely on speed when Keefe took him in hand. In a couple of months Rusie had the batter down line, and as he never varied his delivery he had practically every big hitter in the country on his list.

Nap Rucker of Brooklyn in a game against the Giants recently pitched a slow ball to Merkle that was a gem. The sphere seemed ready to drop to the ground in its journey to the plate. It had so little momentum that Merkle did not know what to make of it until Empire stem called it a strike. The next day Rucker pitched the same variety to the visitors, and it was called out for the same reason. Merkle could not believe his eyes when he saw the ball stop in front of him.

A high class program of pictures and two fine acts of vaudeville at the Arcade. Admission 10 cents.

VERY PUNK! BEATEN AGAIN

HOUN DAWG MERE TRIFLE TO WAY PIPPINS SUFFER

Etchandy Ruthlessly Walloped and Then Team Goes Up.

Very rotten baseball centering about very punk pitching in the first instance, led La Grande to ignominious defeat yesterday at the hands of the ruthless tribe of Walla Wallans. The slaughter reads 19 to 3 and the exhibition was a general travesty on the sport.

Etchandy went the way of Mountain and Maxmeyer the day before and allowed seven runs in an inning. "Shine" Harmon, the outfielder who has been "in the hospital" with a sprained tendon, was limped to the mound and finished the game that McIvor and Foster might be saved for today and Sunday. "Shine" lacked support or he would have stopped much of the tremendous scoring. One at a time and not always that was his lot until the last two when everybody commenced to boot 'em around worst than Bryan ever kicked Champ Clark's Moxark houn dawg around the convention floor at Baltimore. It was one of those days when even the rains commenced to kick things around, just to be in the fashion and style.

WALLA WALLA.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harmon, cf	6	2	1	4	0	1
Childers, 3b	5	3	2	1	2	1
Thompson, 1b	5	4	3	5	1	0
Davis, ss	6	4	2	1	2	1
Brown, c	5	2	4	11	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	2	2	0	2	0
Martini, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rochon, 2b	6	1	2	3	2	0
Strand, p	5	0	2	1	0	0

47 19 20 27 19 3

LA GRANDE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mensor, 2b	4	1	2	4	1	1
Barry, 1b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Smith, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harmon, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
King, c	4	0	0	4	2	1
Forbes, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	2
Naughton, ss	3	0	1	2	6	1
Swan, cf	3	1	2	0	0	1
McIvor, rf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Etchandy, p	6	0	0	0	0	9

32 3 7 27 19 7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Walla Walla... 7 1 0 1 0 4 5-19

La Grande... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases, Harmon, Martini; sacrifice hits, Brown, Johnson, Smith and Swan; earned runs, Walla Walla 9, La Grande 0; two base hits, Rochon, Brown, Martini, Thompson, Mensor; three base hits, C. Harmon; first on balls, off Strand 3, off Etchandy, 2, off Harmon 1; struck out, by Strand 10, by Harmon 4; left on bases, Walla Walla 7, La Grande 9; double plays, Naughton to Barry to Forbes; Forbes to Barry; first on errors, Walla Walla 4, La Grande 3; hit by pitcher, Mensor, Forbes, Thompson. Time of game 2:05. Umpire, Gove. Scorer, Mrs. Van Buren.

Pendleton Finally Wins.

Boise, Ida., June 29—(Special)—The score here yesterday:

	R	H	E
Boise	1	7	6
Pendleton	3	7	1

Batteries: O'Loughlin and Fox; Stanfield and Pembroke.

When the Boston Red Sox visited Chicago Tris Speaker made six hits, with a total of 10, against Ed Walsh in the two games the "Big Moose" pitched.

TWILIGHTERS SHOW INTEREST

ORGANIZATION MEETING TO BE HELD SHORTLY.

Only Question to Be Settled Is Number of Clubs to Be Let In.

Twilight league clubs are being formed with splendid success this week. After weeks of informal discussion the subject has finally been given its just attention and a half dozen different organizations are springing to get into line. Whether or not it will be a six-club league remains to be seen, some favoring the six-club plan and others believing that four clubs would produce better baseball and it would be hard to pick out 76 or 75 who could play the game with any degree of satisfaction to the fans. A meeting of all those interested will be held in a day or two and it is planned at that time to perfect a complete organization. The aim is to play twilight games during the weeks that the Pippins are out of town and to charge only such gate admission as will cover the expense of maintaining the league. J. H. Rudd, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has the matter in hand and reports splendid interest manifested.

YOUNG 'STOPS' ARE NUMEROUS

AMERICAN LEAGUE HAS MANY IN DEVELOPMENT

National League No Longer Head and Shoulder in Catcher Line

For the last few years National league critics have boasted of their catchers and declared that the American league had nothing in the backstopping line to be compared with Kling, Archer, Doolin, Bresnahan, Gibson and others of almost equal ability. Last year they added Chief Meyers of the Giants to their list.

Perhaps they were right. Certainly Kling showed up the Detroit catchers during the world's series of 1907 and



Photos by American Press Association

TWO BRILLIANT YOUNG BACKSTOPS.

1908, while Gibson most assuredly had it on the Tiger receivers during the battles in the fall of 1909. It was presumably because of the superiority shown by the National leaguers in those three set-tos that caused their partisans to declare that the younger circuit was weak behind the bat.

Guess they did have the edge on the American league in 1909, but if Thomas and Jack Lapp did not suffer by comparison with Johnny Kling in 1910, while the same pair held their own with Chief Meyers last fall. Now the American league is developing a bunch of young receivers who are fair to compare favorably with the best in the National league before many more seasons pass by.

Jack Lapp because of his three years in the American league can now be considered a near veteran. He is now approaching the ranks of stardom. But he is not the only one. What about Jimmy Block, the Chicago White Sox going star this season? He has handled the deliveries of Walsh, Benz, Lange, Scott and Mogridge and batted close up to 400 at the same time.

Washington has a pair of youngsters who would bring a good round sum if placed on the market—Eddie Ainsmith and John Henry. Clark Griffith preferred them to the veteran "Gabby" Street, and his judgment has been justified, as the two kids are handling Walter Johnson and Bob Groom just as well if not better than Street did the last year or so of his service with the Nationals.

Ted Easterly is not a youngster, but he is entering upon his second career as a backstop and has more than fulfilled expectations by jumping into the spotlight as Cleveland's premier receiver. He may never be a Stange-Detroit's star, who is given the credit for being the best catcher in the American league, but he is demonstrably not there are his worse catchers than he. The New York Highlanders as well as the Detroit Tigers are well fixed behind the bat. In Syracuse Street and Williams the Gotham aggregation has something to boast of.

EDDIE MENSOR TO VISIT HERE

WILL STOP HERE ON HIS WAY TO THE EAST

Jack Barry Deemed One of the Coast's Best Ball Students

"Jimmie" Mensor is expecting a visit to La Grande by his brother Eddie Mensor, who is expected to be sent to Pittsburg on a \$3,000 basis. Judge McCredie is quoted as saying that he will not stand in the way of Mensor's delivery to Pittsburg "but is not in the trafficking business." A few days ago the sale was definitely announced but it seems now to be up in the air.

In any event, La Grande's second baseman will enjoy a visit from Eddie while the later is on his way east—if he goes. Jimmie Mensor bids fair to emulate his much-touted brother. Before coming to Pendleton he played good ball at Emmeryville in the California league and sure has been going good since coming to Oregon. That he may some day step into Eddie's shoes and keep stepping in the general opinion of the fans here who see his diligence around the key-stone bag and with the willow.

Jack Barry got his baseball "muddle" from many years' experience. The many little intricacies of the game that the local fans have seen of at the time are always watched by Barry's eye of fire.

The Pippins leader has always been rated as among the best students of the game on the coast. He played with Boston, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New York in the National league, and was always rated as a keen player, quick to discern the weakness of the opposing team and one of the best concourers of young players, especially pitchers in the game today.

"Whispering Phil" Nadeau, Pendleton's second baseman says he is going into the umpiring business next year, cutting out the customary stepping stone, right field.

August Bode the Walla Walla mogul is in the city to spend the rest of the series here.

Chet Luttrell is visiting in Boise having obtained a lay-off to recuperate from injuries received a few days ago. He will join the Pippins when they go there for another series.

The O. A. C. contingent in La Grande, which is big by the way is tickled at the arrival of Swann. Aside from his baseball propensities, Swann is the last word in basketball, and was the same thing in polevaulting for a time.

Elks' Official Uniform.
Pants, white flannel; coat, same; tie, purple; shirt, white negligee, hat, white purple band; shoes, tan if possible; cane and lodge pennant.

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LAW APPLIES TO BUGGIES

LIGHT FEATURE OF VEHICLE LAW INTERPRETED

District Attorney Ivanhoe Announces His Opinion on Measure

District Attorney F. S. Ivanhoe has construed the automobile law to require all vehicles traveling after dark to carry lights. This question has been much discussed as the law reads plainly enough that lights of certain description must be carried on all vehicles. Farmers and city people

who drive ordinary buggies at night have long feared that the law would be enforced especially as there has been a general clamor for enforcement of the automobile license law which is part of this same bill. The Union county Motor club has asked District Attorney Ivanhoe for an interpretation of the measure and he has found that, in his opinion, it means all vehicles, whether motor-propelled or muscle propelled. This throws the entire situation into a quandary as any further attempts at arrests of unlicensed automobiles in this neck of the woods will very likely lead to immediate enforcement of the entire law, by certain auto folks as interpreted—meaning every driver of a horse and buggy will have to provide a light at night. This appears to be fully as much of a stipulation of the law as the license question, and until the obnoxious portions are eliminated there will be more or less of a joke regarding the entire law as it now stands.

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