

WINNING FOUR PLEASES FANS

MOUNTAIN TAKES BIG CLOUTING GAME YESTERDAY.

La Grande Has Won Series at Boise Already This Week.

Breaking the spell of hard luck and displaying terrible skill with the bludgeons, La Grande won its fourth straight game at Boise yesterday, and did it thoroughly. Not only is this the first time that La Grande has displayed such winning ability but it is the first time she has won a series—the series is already won, and local fans look for still more victories. Barry and his wonderful clouters yesterday touched the wonderful Mays for 17th hits. With such tremendous hitting it is no wonder the Pippins won and are winning for Mays is as good a bet as Boise has. But four errors were recorded by La Grande and Boise lost the game not by its five errors but by La Grande's hitting.

Mountain heaved for La Grande letting Boise down with 11 hits and was not as wild as usual. This is the first game Mountain has won for some time and La Grande fans believe he has now hit his stride. With McIvor and Fox able to go in today and tomorrow with Max Meyer in reserve it looks like La Grande might win the two remaining games.

The news of the fourth victory coming last night has awakened dormant interest and baseball has been boosted many niches since early in the week. Boise now stand 464 and La Grande 375, a matter of about four games' difference.

R. H. E.	
La Grande13 17 4
Boise5 11 5
Batteries—For Boise	Mays, Fox and Scott;
for La Grande,	Mountain and King.

SECRETARY KEEFE HERE.

Pendleton Roundup Booster and the League Secretary Visits City.

J. E. Keefe, Jr., secretary of the Western Tri-State league and prominent Roundup booster is here today attending the Chautauqua. Mr. Keefe, aside from great developments along baseball and Roundup attraction lines is somewhat of a vocalist and his solos will be heard today. Mr. Keefe is much pleased with the outlook for the Tri-State league and expresses confidence in its being a permanent venture in this section of the state.

RACING BOOSTER HERE.

Racing Men Looking to Oregon-Idaho Circuit This Summer.

Joe Waddell, the Baker racing promoter who has taken a prominent part in the formation of the Oregon-Idaho racing circuit in which La Grande heads the list with the first meet, was in the city last night conferring with Secretary A. B. Cherry of the local club. Mr. Waddell affirms that there is every prospect for a wonderful racing meet here this fall during the county fair. He anticipates the entries next week will be enormous.

Elk's Special.

Notice to Elks.—Tickets for this train will be on sale Saturday and Sunday. It is requested that all purchase tickets during these two days as train will leave her promptly at 8:20 p. m. Sunday and will run on schedule, therefore must leave her on time. T. J. Scroggin will have Pullman tickets for all reservations now made. Others will be handled through ticket office.

J. H. KENEY, Agent.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Clarke of Reds Is Promising Catcher.



Photo by American Press Association.

Hank O'Day, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, says that in Tommy Clarke he has one of the most promising young catchers in the big league. He adds that with a little more experience his young receiver will class with the best in the country. This is Clarke's third season in the big show, and he has shown improvement right along. He is an excellent thrower, one of the best coaches of twirlers in the business and an excellent field general.

Leslie, Harvard's Strong Man.

Harvard's strongest man is F. H. Leslie, '12, of Milton, who, with 1,513 points, has broken all strength test records of the university, according to figures made public recently. The points were scored under the system which has been in vogue since 1904. Leslie played guard on the varsity football team last year and is considered one of the Crimson's best shot putters. None of his competitors in the strength tests exceeded 1,300. All candidates for Harvard's athletic teams have to take the tests every spring.

This is the second time in Leslie's college career that he has ranked first in the tests. The last year he was beaten by Fred Huntington, the center of the football eleven. Leslie is six feet tall and weighs 150 pounds.

Hockey Gaining in Popularity.

Hockey is making a big inroad in intercollegiate athletics as a major sport. The best proof of this is the fact that the athletic associations are beginning to realize the value of providing artificial ice plants for their seasons. In his respect Yale and Princeton will take the lead, for both universities are planning to erect plants where artificial ice can be had all during the peak chasing season.

Lajoie Holds Batting Records.

Napoleon Lajoie of Cleveland has the remarkable record which no other batsman can show. He hit 329 per cent on no less than three occasions, in 1896, 1905 and 1909, and hit 355 per cent in two different years, 1903 and 1905.

One Bench Manager in International.

Seven of the eight international league managers are directing their teams from the coaching lines this season. George Stallings, the Buffalo pilot, is the only manager to handle the lines from the front bench.

Big Sculling Race Scheduled.

Edward Duran of Toronto and William Haines of Boston have signed articles of agreement for a three mile sculling race, to be held on Toronto bay July 19, for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America.

Phillies' New Slugging Outfielder.

Cravath of the Phillies is beginning to do some of the slugging which made him famous in the American association. He gives the ball a most powerful punch and is expected to do better, as it takes him a month to get going.

Sullivan Not to Defend Title.

Jim Sullivan, the middleweight boxing champion of England, has decided not to defend his title and has returned the Lord Lonsdale championship belt to the National Sporting Club of London.

Nelson to Coach British Athletes.

Alexander Nelson, trainer of the Cambridge university athletic team, has been engaged as professional coach for the British team for the Olympic games in June.

LEAGUE NOW BEING FORMED

COMMITTEE NAMED TO DRAFT RULES.

Temporary Organization Effected Last Night by Promoters.

Formation of a twillight baseball league composed entirely of amateurs who seek recreation and sport primarily, went through the initial proceeding last night when J. H. Rudd, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., called a group of interested leaders to form a temporary organization. The main association will be created, the by-laws drafted and adopted and permanent officers elected at a general meeting of all interested next Wednesday evening in the La Grande National bank.

Last night F. L. Meyers was named temporary chairman and appointed a committee of five to work out the permanent organization details and report at 8 o'clock on Wednesday. Mr. Meyers named on that committee: Humphreys, Wenzel, Gibson, Rudd and Dulgnan.

DOC WHITE ON SOUTHPAWS.

Tells Why Left Hand Batters Have Hard Time Hitting 'Em.

Doc White, the left handed pitcher of the Chicago Americans, has a convincing answer for the everlasting question, "Why can't a left handed batter successfully hit a southpaw twirler?"

White's answer to the query was: "It's the simplest thing in the world. The majority of pitchers in the big leagues are right handed, are they not? When you were a kid and played lots the majority of pitchers then were right handed, were they not?"

"Admitting that, isn't it reasonable to assume that a ball player from his earliest days to the time he gets into the big leagues hits against right handed pitchers twice as often as he does against southpaws?"

"Well, that's the answer, and that's all there is to it.

"If the big leagues should decide to carry half a dozen left handed pitch-



Photo by American Press Association.

DOC WHITE, CHICAGO AMERICANS' CRACK SOUTHPAW.

ers and only one or two right handers you would find that in the course of a very short time all these fellows who cannot hit left handed pitchers would soon be able to solve the portside shoats.

"Take Ty Cobb, for instance," says White. "I used to like to pitch against him when he first broke into the American league. He was the easiest kind of a proposition for me. But now, well, I can't fool him any more, and no other left hander can, I don't care who he is.

"It is claimed that Vean Gregg, the Cleveland southpaw, was the only man who could serve up something Ty couldn't hit last season. This may be true, but you can gamble that if Gregg stays in the American league very long Cobb will be able to get him."

PROTECTION IS NEEDED BY MEN

PLAYERS CANNOT SHIELD THEMSELVES.

Tommy Clark, Veteran Player and Writer, Tells of Insults.

By TOMMY CLARK.

It speaks pretty well for the self control baseball players exercise that there are not more instances of the kind which happened on the New York grounds recently when Ty Cobb, Detroit's great player, climbed into the grand stand and thrashed an abusive spectator.

The cowardly practice of some persons in abusing in the vilest manner a player on the field whom they would not dare to assault man to man calls for drastic action. The wonder is that more players do not take such matters into their own hands.

Aggravated nagging and abuse of ball players by spectators are the development of a trait as cowardly as that of the miscreant who throws bottles at an umpire.

Lost in a crowd, the spectator hides behind his fellows to taunt and jeer and to apply epithets to a citizen who is in as good standing as or better than the offender. It is a quality which is unsportsmanlike and deplorable.

Men with red blood in their veins are sure to resent the attacks which are frequently made on them on the ball field. There is no protection provided for the player, as a rule, and he must either stand the abuse or mete out such punishment as he sees fit.

According to Cobb, the roofer who insulted him and upon whom Tyrus took summary revenge was the same individual who all last summer kept up a persistent flow of vile and insulting remarks directed at the Georgia peach whenever Detroit played in New York. Ty stated that he had warned this fan before the game started to cease his flow of talk or else take the consequences, but there was an increase instead of decrease in the insults until he (Cobb) cleared the railing and physically stopped the vile flow.

On the ground of personal vindication and insulted manhood Cobb was justified in his action.

On the other hand, it may be said Cobb had no right whatever to enter the stand and engage in a broil with a spectator. It might have led to far more serious consequences than it did. While the player may feel that it is unjust to him to be the target of vile abuse, it is not his province to act as judge and jury in a public contest at which there are hundreds of reputable citizens as well, possibly, as an occasional hoodlum.

Cobb was suspended by Ban Johnson for what he did, and his absence weakened the Tigers. He transgressed the rules of order of the game. It is stated explicitly that players must not engage in controversy with spectators.

Some steps should be taken by every club to protect the players from abusive attacks from the spectators. The average patron of baseball does not approve of this method of trying to rat the visiting players and would welcome the expulsion from the parks of persons who resort to such methods.

"Do you know why the Cincinnati Reds are winning?" asked a close student of baseball of the writer recently. "I'll answer it myself," said the speaker. "Hank O'Day, a National league umpire for twenty years, knows more about the pitchers of rival teams than the other managers. He is also aware of the weakest points of all the batsmen, and he has imparted this valuable information to the Reds.

"O'Day, always a dictator when he rendered decisions, enjoys the respect of his players, and it is an easy task to enforce discipline. He isn't a bully, but he rules with an iron hand and has proved to his men that he knows more about inside baseball than they do.

"Furthermore, the Cincinnati manager, aware of the trials and tribulations of umpires, is against kicking and believes he can secure better breaks if his men play clean ball."

For the Busy Man. Merchants' lunch from 12 to 2 o'clock. 40 cents. Foley Grill. 2-16-12

DAVE'S BIG FIVE

HALF OF YOUR LIFE Is spent in your working clothes Are you satisfied with the kind you are wearing? You will be more than satisfied if you wear DAVE'S BIG FIVE BRAND

MOOSE TEAM VICTOR AGAIN

ELGINS FALLS BEFORE THEM BY SCORE OF 5 TO 0

McInnis Is All to the Good and Wins Handily.

La Grande Moose defeated their brothers of the same lodge who live at Elgin yesterday at Elgin by a score of 5 to 0. "Heck" McInnis, working on the mound for La Grande. He let his enemies down with one or two scratchy hits and the eight behind played almost errorless ball. The game was played during the morning and while it didn't draw much of a crowd, the interest was intense and the game a good one.

Union defeated Baker at Baker on the Fourth in a free game, a venture that is unique. Everybody got in free and it is said that no greater crowd ever witnessed a baseball game in Eastern Oregon.

The East Oregonian remarks: "Isn't it funny that the Pendleton players conduct themselves so well in Boise and La Grande that the papers of those cities comment upon their gentlemanliness and that in Walla Walla the papers of that city term them rowdies? It is just possible that the city and not the players are to blame." The Observer voices the opinion of 99 fans out of every hundred in this way station when it remarks that Pendleton's players would be perfectly at home in dress suits and furthermore don't curse and bellow around to the embarrassment of the fans at the games when things go bad like some other players we know do.

Breed of Walla Walla succeeded Gove at Walla Walla and Pendleton says he robbed them of two games.

Garett is certainly having a season of hard luck. First he was put out of commission by ptomaine poisoning, then he lost a game through being beamed and now he is laid on the shelf with a sprained ankle.

There seems to be a great deal of difficulty in keeping umpires on the job in the Tri-State league. First Longanecker got sick and quit and then Gove admitted he couldn't handle the men. He says rowdism is apparent. Well, he is partly right about some of the members of some of the clubs some of the time.

For some real good sport, watch the races in the Eastern Oregon and the Branch line leagues. They do first rate.

Waldo Geddes will be picked up some day ere long by a scout or manager from some league and under skilled tutors, make good. He has many of the essential qualifications to get into real company when he gets a year or two more on his shoulders.

Wallowa plays at Elgin and Enterprise at Joseph tomorrow in the Branch Line league.

Many of those who have been panning the Pippins because they lost pretty regularly, slip-flopped today when they learned of four straight victories. Now that may not be very much for some teams but it is quite a bit for La Grande.

Rochon, the little second baseman, traded for Bradley in the Walla Walla transaction is an erratic player. He plays in spurts. His hitting, though is rather consistent and on the good side of the danger line.

Oh you Jack Barry and "Hap" Smith this week. Imagine four and five clouts every game and a majority of them better than bingles. It is only a matter of a day or two now until Barry will have worked himself into the top niche of batting fame in this 'ere league.

On account that some one broke in the Mars Construction company's Powder house, last Saturday night, June 8, 1912, therefore I forbid anyone to trespass on the company's ground after 6 o'clock p. m., to 6 a. m., and during the day time only such people permitted who have business with the company are invited by the company.

JOHN L. MARS.

DO YOU KNOW—

That quick thinking players are more valuable than the iron headed mechanical ones—also intelligent players have more sense than those who aren't intelligent?

That Hyatt of West Point, who has been pitching remarkable ball against college teams this season, is to join the Detroit club when he leaves the Military academy?

That two fans from Asheville, N. C., traveled 1,000 miles to see Walter Johnson pitch one game? They spent but a single day in Washington and then beat it back home.

That Maurice Ruth, who is playing such phenomenal ball for Callahan's speedy White Sox, is the youngster who went to Cleveland in Connie Mack's trade for Bris Lord and who was later released to Baltimore?

That as an excuse for the great showing so far for the Cincinnati Reds the other teams are all declaring Hank O'Day is using the information about batters that he annexed during the years he held the indicator in the big show?

That in St. Louis they call Ed Koney a bonehead and yet he sometimes makes the most brilliant plays? In a recent game at Cincinnati he ran clear from first base to short left field, took a relay throw and pegged Bob Bescher out at the plate.

That Walter Johnson, the Washington American's star pitcher, is not striving to hang up a new strike out record this season? The Nationals' star twirler has come to the conclusion that to force himself to the utmost in every game is not going to prolong his career on the diamond, so he has changed his style of pitching entirely and by so doing is saving his arm.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, as guardian of the estate in Oregon of Ida May Thompson an incapable person, has been licensed to sell the real property belonging to said ward and hereinafter described, in the manner provided by law, for the sales of real estate by executors or administrators, and that from and after the 27th day of July, 1912, I will offer for sale and sell at private sale, for cash in hand, subject to confirmation the following described real property, to-wit:

The west half of the southwest quarter; the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of section twenty-three; and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-four; and the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six, all in township four, south range thirty-eight, E. W. M., in Union county Oregon.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon this, the 28th day of June, 1912.

C. E. COCHRAN
Guardian of the Person and Estate of Ida May Thompson.
6-28-7-5-12-19-26

DR. WM. PFUNDER'S
CELEBRATED
OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

A Tonic, Alterative and Resolvent. The best remedy for Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. Eradicates Pimples, Eruptions and Disorders of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and gives Tone, Strength and Vigor to the entire system.

Beware of Ointments for

Catarrh That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sens of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all concerned that letters of administration have been issued by the county of Union county, state of Oregon, Wilford Anderson, upon the estate of Johanna Anderson deceased, all persons having claims against estate are notified to present the same with proper vouchers to the said administrator at La Grande, Oregon, at Fir street, La Grande, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, 15, 1912.
WILFORD ANDERSON,
Administrator.
6-15-22-29-7-6-13

MOORE'S
POISON OIL
REMEDY

NEVER FAILS TO CURE
CUTS, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, CHILBLAINS, FROSTBITE, SORES, VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD SALVE. ALL DRUGGISTS HAVE IT. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. Price 25 Cents.