CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK

Monday.

Opening of Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland.

Opening of Western Canada racing circuit meeting at Regina, Sask.

Open polo championship season at Narragansett pier, R. I.

Michigan state championship tennis tournament opens at Detroit.

Genesee valley championship tennis tournament opens at Rochester, N. Y.

New Hampshire state championship tennis tournament opens at Crawford, N. H.

"Knockout" Brennan vs. "Blink" McCloskey, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Tuesday.

National doubles tennis matches begin at Onwentsia club, Chicago.

Rowing matches between Ten Eyck, Hanan and John Hackett, at Rainy River, Ont.

Opening of Illinois Valley Trotting circuit meeting at Streator, Ill.

Opening of Lake Erie Trotting Circuit meeting at Corry, Pa.

Opening of Michigan Short Ship Trotting circuit meeting at Toledo.

Opening of New Hampshire Trotting Circuit meeting at Rochester, N. H.

Wednesday.

Opening of six days' race meeting at Dublin, Texas.

Thursday.

National open championship tournament of the United States Golf association opens at Buffalo, N. Y.

Annual tournament of the Vermont State Golf association opens at Dorset, Vt.

Opening of annual show of the Charlottesville, Va., Horse Show association.

Golf: Challenge cup match of the American Power Boat association begins at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

New York state championship tennis tournament begins at Crescent A. C., Brooklyn.

Friday.

Annual regatta of the Canadian association amateur trapshooters opens at St. Catherines, Ont.

Buck Crouse vs. Jack McCarren, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia.

Frank Moran vs. Sailor Lyons, 20 rounds, at Los Angeles.

Saturday.

Wisconsin state championship tennis tournament opens in Milwaukee.

Rhode Island state championship tennis tournament opnes at Agawam Hunt club.

Annual regatta of the Canadian canoe association at Toronto.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Manager Charlie Carr, of the Kansas City team, and Claude Rossman, of the Minneapolis Millers, are running neck and neck for the batting honors in the American Assassociation.

After winning sixteen straight game the New York Giants lost seven of the first nine games played on their western trip.

Community Exhibit

The La Grande Commercial Club Will Give:

$50.00 cash for the best exhibit of apples.

$50.00 cash for the best exhibit of potatoes

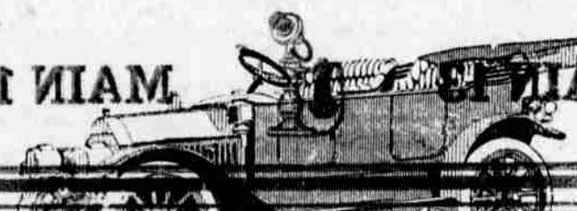
$50.00 cash for the best exhibit of sheaves of grain

$50.00 cash for the best exhibit of miscellaneous vegetables.

Ehxibit to be from any of the following communities Imbler, Elgin, Cove, North Powder or La Grande.

Full details of above prizes are given in the annual premium list

Union County Fair Association



Maxwell

It means the most possible to buy in Automobile value for the money

THIS IS A PROVEN FACT

NEW LEAGUE IN TOUGH SLEDDING

The tough sledding encountered by backers of the United States Baseball league probably will convince promoters that the public is not yet ready for a third major league. After all, that is the only test to be applied. When there is a demand from the public for another circuit in the larger cities success will attend such a venture and not until then. The hoary headed law of supply and demand governs baseball the same as any other commodity, be it necessity, luxury or amusement.

Financial backing always will be forthcoming for a new major league whenever anybody starts one, for there is a popular impression that baseball is an inexhaustible gold mine. But the financial backing such new enterprises command is usually of the kind that expects immediate returns. The idea of possible losses is not taken into account, and when more funds are required from the backers instead of dividends they are at a loss to understand why.

The launching of a new baseball league is not a matter of a month or a season. It requires time and hard thinking work to lay a foundation that will command public patronage to a paying extent. Promoters of such organizations invariably point to the American league as an illustration of how impossible it is for baseball to prove a failure. They have small conception of the fight the American league had to win its success and of the ragged edges on which its existence hung for weeks at a time during its youth.

Everything favored the American league when it started to expand. There was only one major league then, and it occupied only seven cities. New York and Brooklyn practically were one. That left considerable vacant territory of major league caliber. The National league through lack of a firm executive had fallen into the hands of players who were conducting its games about as they pleased and by kicking and wrangling had driven away a lot of good patrons.

There was a demand for a different kind of baseball in which sport should be supreme and prize ring tactics abolished. The American league set out to supply that demand and found a ready response. It also found favor in the eyes of the major league players by raising the scale of salaries until today they are twice as large as greater than those in force a dozen years ago.

But in spite of all the favoring circumstances the American league probably never would have been able to stick it out if it had not had in its owner ranks Charles W. Somers of Cleveland and if the latter had not been known as a man of money.

When the American league began its expansion and invaded the east it encountered the financial backing of Ferrins and Villa, who financed the fans for invading those cities some until other and more timid capital followed in their wake. Then, if not until then, was it possible to secure a foothold in Boston, which was kept out of Somers' hands by Milwaukee owners were willing except in Boston, which was kept out of Somers' hands by Milwaukee interests. This is one of the most wonderful pieces of business in the history of the world. It was necessary for the immediate inauguration of building operations in the eastern cities, where it establish a franchise was necessary to secure the land during the winter months so as to have it all ready when the championship season in the spring. The delay incidental to obtaining such a foothold would have been fatal.

Somers furnished the money and Ferrins and Villa the brains. Ferrins was vice president of the American league for a reason the American league owes Somers a great deal for the revival of baseball and its tremendous growth through the healthy support of clean, honest sport.

Ferrins and Villa organizations conducted along the lines of clean, honest sport. Ferrins and Villa made a fortune in the venture and to what depths of sorrow and degradation and deep remorse a human being can sink when once they have tasted about by the baseball germ, however, can be known only to those who have felt the pangs of pride and exclamation, and the picture will appear to be one of the strongest pictures ever shown, and one that every manager should see. Too much cannot be given in a production of this kind and work including cuts and engravings, make the total cost of production, exclusive of talent, about $2,000.

The selection of this kind of a picture is a matter of judgment, and the selection of this kind was the remarkable record for durability it is making elsewhere.

Ferrins and Villa made good all of them was due to the fact and ability of President Somers to make good all of them was due to the fact and ability of President Ferrins and Villa