

THE FIRST WHISPER Of Fall Styles

New fall goods have begun to arrive. Here and there in every stock in the store can be seen a sprinkling of the new things. These are the advance heralds of fall's new merchandise and fall's new styles. Some of them were purposely bought in small quantities in order that we may insure our customers practical exclusiveness in their purchase. Every day now until fall sets in in earnest new merchandise will be arriving. Come to the store any day and see what's what for fall season. Don't feel that you are expected to buy every time you come here. We appreciate a call from you purely as a visitor. We are still closing out the Summer Stuffs at big price reductions.

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The PEOPLE'S Store

Opera House Block : : La Grande, Oregon

UMPIRE GOLDEN GETS RAISE IN SALARY WHILE CHARGES GROW U SQUAD IS PROMISING ONE

(Pendleton East Oregonian.)

Adding insult to injury and further incensing local baseball fans, President W. N. Sweet of the Western Tri-State league has raised the salary of Umpire Golden against whom serious charges were filed yesterday by Manager Jesse T. Garrett of the Pendleton team. Secretary Keefe of this city has just been notified of the raise in salary which, according to the president's message, took effect at the commencement of the final series. The increase bestowed upon the arbiter would amount to \$25 per month.

Local fans, when they learned of the salary increase for an umpire whom they firmly believe to be incompetent and morally crooked and against whom they protested as an official in the final and critical series, were aroused to a high pitch of indignation. Knowing from Golden's actions and statements while here that he is not above favoring a home team and that he is very susceptible to secret influences, they regard the action of Sweet in the face of Pendleton's protest as a bid for the benefit of close decisions for the Boise team.

Substantiating the charges of drunkenness, incompetency and crookedness which Garrett filed against Golden, a number of local fans this afternoon in the office of Attorney Roy Raley made sworn affidavits to the effect that Umpire Golden, while here during the Pendleton, Walla Walla series was drunk on two different nights, offered for ten dollars to assist the Pendleton team win against the Bears, declared in so many words that he was a home team umpire and was trying to give Pendleton the best of his decisions, offered to face the grand stand and drink a bottle of beer at the end of the fifth inning of the game of August 1st and was only deterred through fear of newspaper publicity, admitted that he made several decisions that were wrong, called strikes thrown by Pitcher Tlay Leonard balls in order to get that twirler mad so that he could sue him and chase him from the game and did and said much else

that reflected upon his character and his qualifications for the position he held.

In addition to these affidavits Garrett will be backed by the testimony of some of his players who have evidence equally as damaging against Golden.

According to the affidavits made today, it is apparent that Golden believed that the league would dissolve before the end of the season and was attempting to make a "good fellow" of himself and at the same time line his pocket book. After they had learned his calibre, some of the fans led him on to commit himself definitely and, under the impression that he was installing himself, in their good graces when as a matter of fact he was forfeiting what little respect they had for him. Umpire Golden evidently played into their hands and branded himself as a man devoid of honor.

DUCKS LEFT IN LURCH SUNDAY

FORSAKEN BY LAW, ARE LEFT TO
THEIR FATE.

Sunday morning at sunrise the long protecting law of the state will desert its dependents and leave the downy fowl to their unsuspecting fate. At that time the open season for hunting ducks begins.

The killing passion, long pent up in the breasts of the hunter will be loosed, and with the aid of his faithful dog and trusty blunderbuss will be combing the ponds and raking the atmosphere for the coveted prey.

Many nimrods are already cleaning their guns and oiling their boots in anticipation of a great day of sport next Sunday, while their anxious families are smacking their lips in anticipation of the following feast.

LOUIS PINKHAM ON HAND AT EUGENE

Coaching Staff at the University to be
Strong This Year.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Aug. 30.—(Special)—Louis Pinkham, graduate coach for the University of Oregon, arrived in Eugene yesterday to make preliminary arrangements for the training of the football squad immediately after the opening of the fall semester, Sept. 17. Pinkham is optimistic over the outlook for the championship team this year. Most of the old squad will return to college, and in addition several promising freshmen are on the horizon. Washington's team will be considerably weakened from loss by graduation, and Pinkham figures an even chance of winning from the northerners. Washington State, and the Oregon Agricultural College teams will also figure strongly in the championship race.

The coaching staff for the Varsity this year will be exceptionally strong. Pinkham will devote his time to the line. Gordon Moores will handle the ends, and "Bill" Main the backfield. George Hug will also assist in the coaching of the line, and in addition several other ex-varsity stars will be on hand to give their assistance as the need arises. This whole squad of graduate coaches in their days made Northwest football history as All Northwest stars.

post season game

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SECOND PLACE NOW DECIDED

BOISE POUNDS HERSELF INTO
SAFETY.

By Winning Remaining Two Games,
Pendleton Could Not Win.

SECOND PLACE DECIDED.

Boise's victory over Pendleton yesterday makes the second place decisive in the Tri-State league. Walla Walla wins, Boise is second, Pendleton third, and then La Grande. If Pendleton should happen to win the two remaining games it will not return them to second place.

Boise, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Pendleton got, and is getting, as big a whipping as La Grande, if not worse, here this week. Yesterday the slaughter was terrific. Pope, Freine, Osborne and Reid each worked on the hill.

The score:
R. H. E.
Boise 18 19 1
Pendleton 7 12 6
Batteries—Pope, Freine and Taylor; Osborne, Reid and Pembroke and Wilson.

WELLS LACKS ENDURANCE.

Johnson or Jeannette Could Toy With
English Heavyweight Champion.

That Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, who recently returned to his native country, would be the ideal opponent to pit against Jack Johnson if he only possessed even the average amount of endurance was shown by his remarkable exhibition of science in the bout with Tom Kennedy in New York a short time ago. But as the case stands Wells would not have the slightest chance, and any talk of matching the pair is akin to aiding and abetting a murder.



BOMBARDIER WELLS, ENGLISH HEAVY-
WEIGHT CHAMPION.

The same can be said of a match with Jeannette or, for that matter, with any rugged man capable of withstanding a beating for a few rounds.

It is regrettable that Wells is so lacking in endurance. There is no doubt that he is skillful enough to pierce the guard of Johnson, and while his strength lasted he would hit hard enough to trouble the black champion. But Wells is good for only one short spasm. Just why this is so is hard to understand. In build he resembles the lean horse that is supposed to be best in a long race, but in action no fat man could blow up more quickly. This being so, talk of matching him with Jeannette or Johnson should be dropped.

The Harvester May Lose Crown.
Many horsemen think that The Harvester will not be the holder of the stallion crown when he returns to America from his foreign trip. Colorado E. (2347) is picked by many of the light horse followers to win the honor.

FREAK BASEBALL PLAYERS.

Two freak baseball plays which occurred within a week at the Chicago American league ball park are doubly interesting.

The Washington team, which is composed of youngsters, pulled a double play on the White Sox in the last game of their June series in Chicago, in which more than half the fielders were involved, although not all of those drawn into it actually handled the ball. The Sox had Rath on third, Lord on first and one out. Callahan hit to Johnson, who headed Rath off at the plate, and that runner ducked back to give Lord and Callahan time to advance an extra base before he was retired. Johnson chased Rath back toward third, then tossed the ball to Foster, who ran Rath toward the plate. Now it was the play for Johnson or McBride to take third base as soon as Foster left it. Instead the pitcher ran to the plate, where Almsmith was, and McBride remained near second.

Foster could not catch Rath, so passed the ball to Almsmith, and the catcher started running Rath back to third. Failing to overtake the runner, Almsmith made a throw toward third, but nobody was there, and Rath landed in safety. Shanks had run in from left field close behind Rath and got the ball quickly. Lord had advanced close to third and could not gain safety at that base after Rath returned to it, so started back to second, with Shanks in pursuit. Shanks chased Lord and threw to Morgan at second, whereupon Lord doubled on his tracks, and Shanks was given the ball again. This time he tagged Lord. While they were doing that Rath started home, and Shanks threw to Almsmith in time to double up Rath at home. There were five players involved in addition to McBride, who was in the line between third and second, looking for a chance to get into the play.

Five days later the New York Yankees lost a possible triple play after a worse tangle. The Sox had Collins on third, Fournier on second and Bodie on first, with nobody out. Weaver hit to Thompson, and he tossed the ball to Sweeney, forcing Collins out. Sweeney threw to first to double up Weaver, but hit the runner in the back. Seeing that, Bodie, who had gone to second, started on the run for third, but Gardner, who was backing up first base, grabbed the ball as it bounded off Weaver and kept Fournier from going home from third. Then the Yankees had two men trapped on third base, with a chance to get one of them surely and perhaps both.

Gardner tossed the ball to Stump, cutting off Bodie's retreat to second base, and the shortstop and third baseman, Hartzell, started to run down Bodie. Under cover of that play Fournier tried to sneak home, but a throw to Sweeney headed him off. The Frenchman then gave the Yankees a chase, so that Bodie and Weaver, who had returned to second and first in safety, could move up a base apiece. But the Yankees left third base uncovered entirely, and Fournier got back there alive. Bodie slipped past the nearest guardian of second base and got there safely, but Weaver was on top of the keystone, and when Buck tried to retreat he found Daniels had come in from right field to take charge of that base.

The ball was thrown to Daniels, who apparently lost his head and subsequently lost the play. He started chasing Weaver toward second, but it takes a fast man to overtake Weaver. While this sprinting race was on Fournier broke for the plate again, and Bodie sneaked to third. Too late his teammates awoke Daniels, and he gave up chasing Weaver to make a belated throw to the plate, which was easily beaten by Fournier.

The Trials of a Traveler.

"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles there is nothing better. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

POST SEASON GAMES LOOMS

CONDITIONS MAKE SUCH A THING
POSSIBLE.

Half-Raising Finish to the Twilight
League Season May Be Realized.

Just what is to happen in the Twilight league is still problematical. It was arranged to complete the schedule tonight, but rain butted in and spoiled it and the protested game is hanging fire. The chances are that some time after Monday night when the contest is decided, the last game will be played and the curtain rung down. If the protested game is reversed, it will be necessary for the Millers to play a post-season game with the Clerks to determine the championship—should the Railroaders beat the Millers. This is hardly possible and it is safe to say that in the event the Clerks are knocked out of their victory Thursday night, that there will be something of a game when the deciding contest is to be played.

There will be a ball game tomorrow at the ball grounds when Allice comes here to play the Palmer Mill team. These two teams met at Allice last Sunday and the Millers won handily but the Allice folks are said to be stronger now and will give the Millers a run for their money. The game is called for 3:30 and should be a big entertainment for the fans.

The Moose team goes to Elgin tomorrow to play a game with the crack Branch line league team that disbanded some time ago but has been revived to meet the Moose on this occasion. The game should be something exceptionally clever as the Moose have arranged to produce the best there is in the lodge, and the Elgin league team has always been a fire eater. Elgin people are certainly assured of some fast ball tomorrow.

RAIN CHECKS TENNIS PLAY

DELUVIAN WEATHER ADVERSE
TO SUCCESSFUL MATCHES

All But Three Matches Played in First
Round—Start Second Soon.

Continual rains since Tuesday have greatly hindered the La Grande tennis tournament from being speedily finished. All but three matches of the first round have been finished, however, and these must be played as soon as possible in order that the second round can begin at once. The three matches that remain to be played are Stanga vs. Goodhue, Wenzel vs. Kerr and Green vs. Good, which has been partly played.

The matches in the second round are as follows:

Ramsay vs. Bragg.
Pearce vs. Frees.
Selgrist vs. Squires.
Armstrong vs. winner of Green vs. Good.

Winner Wenzel vs. Kerr vs. winner Goodhue vs. Stanga.

As soon as the singles are finished doubles will be commenced.



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