

La Grande Evening Observer

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LA GRANDE, UNION COUNTY, OREGON,

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HOMER CLOUT WINS OPENING GAME 2 TO 1

NADEAU'S TERRIFIC DRIVE IN
EIGHTH INNING SWINGS
VICTORY.

MOUNTAIN SAVES THE GAME

With a Man on Nadeau Scores Home
Run in Opening Game After North
Yakima Had One Run Lead—Mag-
nificent Pitching by Mountain Re-
tires Three Men in Ninth With
Bases Full.

North Yakima, April 23.—(Editor
Observer)—Tell the Spud fans we
will take the series.—(Signed) Karl
King

North Yakima, April 23.—(Special)
—“Whispering Phil” Nadeau and his
mighty willow, assisted with superb
pitching by Mountain, clinched
victory for La Grande yesterday after-
noon in the Tri-State league opening
in this city. With Naughton on
ahead of him the veteran fielder—
Phillip Nadeau—sent a terrific drive
over the fence allowing him to trot
home with the bacon. This was in
the eighth inning, after North Yaki-
ma, by splendid ball playing, had
managed to score a run holding La
Grande kalsomined. Jamison got into
deep water in the ninth inning filling
the bases with none out.

Mountain Saves the Day
King sent Mountain to the hill and
“Rocky” beautifully retired the side
shutting off runs. Mountain's work is
admitted by unbiased critics here to
have been superb in the extreme.

Standing of the Clubs			
	W	L	P.C.
La Grande	1	0	1000
Boise	1	0	1000
Walla Walla	1	0	1000
Baker	0	1	.000
North Yakima	0	1	.000
Pendleton	0	1	.000

Off with the leaders is the title
earned by La Grande yesterday when
she defeated the North Yakima
Braves in one of the best games that
North Yakima will ever see. Man-
ager King yanked pitchers indiscrimin-
ately and at the first signs of weak-
ness, using Gootch to commence with,
following with Jamison and winding
up with Mountain. It will be Brown-
ing today likely. King himself caught
the game despite a weak arm and
held the twirlers to their paces.
Timely derricking saved trouble, and
while King was using brain matter
with his pitchers and his players
going through the game with no er-
rors, things looked rosy. Engle was
himself on the mound for North Yaki-
ma and except for the fatal drive
that won for a Grande, had the La
Grande batters pretty much at his
mercy. Four hits was the total of
bingles, and on the other hand, the
sharpness of the fielding on La
Grande's part is accentuated by the
fact that seven times North Yakima
found La Grande's offerings. The
score:

R. H. E.			
North Yakima	1	7	2
La Grande	2	4	0

Fandon in La Grande is in high
spirits today at the victory at North
Yakima. The Northerners have had
the best of early training facilities

compared to the homeguard's work-
outs, and the closely contested game
indicates more victories for La
Grande. For some reason or other
the bunch is rampant that La Grande
is coming home with the 500 mark
closely hugged.

Bears Vanquish Bucks.

Walla Walla, April 23.—(Special)—
An overflow crowd of over 2,000 saw
the Walla Walla Bears behind the
masterly pitching of Leonard shut out
Pendleton this afternoon, 2-0. It was
a pitcher's battle from the start be-
tween Osborne and Leonard, with
the latter having a shade the best of
it. Not a hit was scored until the
fourth.

In the seventh Sheely led off with a
hit, went to third on two outfielders'
choices, and scored on Johnson's
single. A double by Lundstrom in the
eighth, and a hard hit grounder
through short, scored the second run.
A big parade witnessed by 10,000
preceded the contest. The score:

R. H. E.			
Walla Walla	2	5	0
Pendleton	0	4	2

Baker Defeat Lopsided.

Boise, April 23.—(Special)—Con
Harlow's Gold diggers were severely
trounced with an eight inning swat-
fest here in the opening game yester-
day, 14 to 3. Pitman went through
the game with Boise letting the Ore-
gonians down with scattered hits, but
Coleman's offerings were roundly ap-
plauded and Baker's best bet, Peet,
took the mound in the fifth and un-
derwent the eight inning slaughter.
Boise was closed tight for the game,
an immense throng attending the
opening contest. The score by in-
nings:

Baker	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Boise	2	1	1	0	8	0	0	0	14

CEMENT BLOCK FACTORY OPENS

C. K. Davis Adds Another Live to His
Granite Business.

The demand for cement blocks for
building purposes is increasing at
such a rate that it was up to some one
in La Grande to put in a factory. C.
K. Davis, the pioneer and permanent
granite dealer, met the emergency
and has added a modern cement block
machine which is turning out quite a
supply of blocks daily. The new ma-
chine put in by Mr. Davis is greatly
improved over former machines and
turns out a perfect building block,
and is so pronounced by all contrac-
tors. Behind with his orders to such
an extent that he cannot see daylight.
Mr. Davis today remarked that he did
not know whether the business was
going to force him to enlarge before
he got started or not. Several resi-
dences will be erected from blocks
this year, including the handsome
home which H. T. Love contemplates
building on the hill.

MONTENEGRINS TAKE SCUTARI

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES TELL OF
CITY'S FALL

Thousands of People Slain by the
Final Conflict Before Scutari.

Cettinje, April 23.—Capture of
Scutari by Montenegrins is officially
reported in dispatches today. It is
estimated that 5000 Turks and 3000
Montenegrins were slain in the final
attack. The Turkish soldiers after
the surrender were allowed freedom
of the streets. Twenty thousand
Moslems were taken prisoners. A
popular demonstration was held in
Scutari this morning by the invaders.

BRYAN MAY GO TO CALIFORNIA TO ASSIST IN UNTANGLING THE ANTI-JAPANESE CONTROVERSIES

President Wilson's Offer Will Be Ac-
cepted by Californians It Seems

Sacramento, April 23.—The
assembly and senate have
agreed to accept the invitation
of President Wilson to send
Secretary of State W. J. Bryan
to Sacramento to help draft the
proposed anti-alien land own-
ership bill.

Sacramento, April 23.—“Let Bryan
Come,” is the consensus of opinions
in Sacramento this afternoon after
the arrival of a telegram from Presi-
dent Wilson urging that the lawmak-
ers there allow the secretary of state
to personally come to the Bay state
and attempt to straighten things out.
This will probably be the result of a

movement, started by President Wil-
son. However, a formal conference
of assembly, senate and other leaders
will be held to decide the matter this
afternoon.

The senate and assembly officers
this morning received the following
from Wilson:

“I thank you for your patriotic
telegram. We find it so difficult,
from this distance, to understand fully
the situation with regard to senti-
ment and circumstances which lie
back of the pending proposition, that
I venture to inquire whether it will be
agreeable to you to have the secretary
of state visit Sacramento and co-
operate with you in framing a law
which will meet your views and yet
leave untouched the international ob-
ligations of the United States”

JOHNSON ESCAPES WITH FINES

Chicago, April 23.—Jack Johnson
escaped easily today when charges of
smuggling against him were tried in
the federal court. Johnson withdrew
his plea of not guilty and pleaded
nolo contendere and was fined \$5000

on each of two counts. The smug-
gled diamond necklace, valued at
\$2000 was confiscated.

Johnson was present and seemed
pleased with the easy manner of his
escape. His white wife did not ap-
pear.

SENATORS SEE CRUCIAL TEST

WESTERN SENATOR STILL RE-
MAINS Foe OF FREE WOOL.

Believes that Party Will Stand or
Fall by Success of Measure.

Washington, April 23.—Confident
that all Democratic senators will sup-
port the measure with the possible ex-
ception of those from Louisiana and
one Western member who opposes
free sugar and free wool, the senate
Democrats are preparing to pass the
Underwood tariff bill as it leaves the
house. They believe that the party
must stand or fall by this measure.

Nell De Long Dead.

Nell DeLong daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Earnest De Long, was buried
this morning from the family home.
Nellie De Long was born Feb. 27,
1905, in this city. She had been ill
for about a month at the home of her
parents four miles southeast of the
city, but not seriously so until three
days before the 21st when she was
stricken with fatal illness. Rev. C.
A. Quinn of Alice, officiated at the
funeral which was held from the
home this morning.

Paving Commences.

Excavation and grading of Fourth
street was commenced yesterday af-
ternoon by the Warren Construction
company and the paving plant is to
be put in operation at once.

IMBLER'S GIFT IS APPRECIATED

DAYTON RELIEF COMMITTEE
THANKS OREGON TOWN.

Carload Shipments to Dayton Suffer
ers Bring Prompt Response.

Appreciation of Imbler's donations
in carload lots to the Dayton and In-
diana sufferers, comes to Imbler of-
ficials and citizenship through a letter
to Mayor Geo. L. Cleaver of Imbler.
The letter says:

Dayton, Ohio, April 11.—To the
Honorable Mayor, Imbler, Ore., Dear
Sir: As chairman of the Dayton Cit-
izens' Relief committee, I desire to ex-
tend to you and, through you, to the
people of Imbler our sincere thanks
and deep appreciation of the material
assistance you have afforded us. Please
accept this grateful recognition
of your practical sympathy, not only
on behalf of this committee, but in the
name of every citizen of Dayton.

It is a beautiful tribute to the
American people when one city will
come to the relief of another, sorely
afflicted, with the promptness and
whole heartedness with which the city
of Imbler answered the call of Day-
ton's distress.

Our city is passing through a dark
period in her history, yet we are not
dismayed; the words of cheer, en-
couragement and kindly sympathy we
have received from our sister cities
throughout the length and breadth of
the land, large and small alike, have

lightened the gloom that surrounded
us and given us strength to enter con-
fidently upon the work of building a
bigger, better and grander Dayton.

We shall never forget your kindness
to us and Imbler will ever be held in
fond and grateful remembrance by
every man, woman and child who
calls Dayton “home.”

Very sincerely,
JOHN H. PATTERSON,
Chairman Dayton Relief Committee.

Milk Famine Feared.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Fear was ex-
pressed here today that there will be
a milk famine in Pittsburg after May
1. Farmers in Ohio and elsewhere
from whom Pittsburgers get their
milk sent word here today that they
do not see how they can comply with
the new requirements of the city
health department and at the same
time afford to sell milk at the pre-
vailing prices. The new requirements
demand stone, brick or cement milk
houses. There are 8,000 dairymen af-
fected. These dairymen furnish Pitts-
burg with 3,000,000 quarts of milk
daily. They say it will cost them
\$800,000 to meet the new health re-
quirements and they are afraid it
cannot be done. Reports today said the
farmers have organized and will not
ship milk after May 1, unless certain
portions of the laws are done away
with.

St. George's Day Celebrated

London, April 23.—Patriotic Brit-
ishers today are celebrating St.
George's Day by wearing the rose of
England in their buttonholes. There
was no official celebration, but to-
night there will be many banquets
and gatherings organized by the so-
ciety of St. George. Admirers of
Shakespeare recall that St. George's
Day is the anniversary of the birth
and death of the “bard of Avon” and
Shakespearean societies throughout
the country are observing the occa-
sion. At Stratford-on-Avon thousands
of visitors visited the bard's birth-
place, where the local festival was in-
augurated. The festival will continue
throughout the remainder of the week.

Old Educator Dead.

Seattle, April 23.—Thomas Milton
Gatch, aged 80, and a former presi-
dent of Oregon Agricultural college
and the University of Washington,
died of heart disease last night. He
was one of the most prominent educa-
tors on the coast.

Wireless Strike Progresses

San Francisco, April 23.—The strike
of the wireless operators against the
Marconi company is progressing as
well as could be expected, according
to President Kohnenkamp. Officers
of the union assert it will be several
days before the strike will become
very effective, but says that within a
weeks the company will be in a critical
situation.

SHERIFF DIES AFTER GUN DUEL

MEDFORD OFFICIAL KILLS FUGI-
TIVE BUT IS WOUNDED

Shooting Occurring Last Night Results
in Death of Official Today.

Medford, Ore., April 23.—Sheriff
August Singler died this morning as
the result of a duel in which he killed
Lester Jones, an 18 year old despera-
do. The shooting occurred last even-
ing at a ranch a mile from Jackson-
ville, where the sheriff had gone to
arrest the young man for various of-
fenses. The duel was precipitated
and the official mortally wounded, be-
fore the desperado was killed.

COUNTY FAIR DATES SET FOR OCTOBER 8-12

ACTUAL PAID DAYS LIMITED TO
FOUR THIS YEAR BY
DIRECTORS.

RUSSEL MADE PRESIDENT

Secretary to Be Named at a Future
Date—Election of Executive Board
Is Also Enacted—Dates Follow the
State Fair and Should Bring a Fine
String of Horses to Local Fair.

COUNTY FAIR OFFICIALS.

President—J. A. Russel.
Vice President—Aug. J. Stange.
Treasurer—T. J. Scroggin.
Secretary—To be appointed.
Executive committee—J. A.
Russell, A. J. Stange, Mac Wood,
S. N. Bolton, and N. H. West.

October 8 to 12, inclusive—four days
of paid admissions—are the dates for
the 1913 annual Union county fair and
race meeting. These dates were fin-
ally established last evening at a
meeting of the directors recently
elected, and at which time complete
organization was effected save in the
matter of a secretary. This arduous
post will be filled later on, a succe-
ssor to A. B. Cherry who very effi-
ciently engineered that departmen-
last year, having not been named to
date. The election of President Rus-
sell and his assistants was one of the
principal duties falling to the direc-
tors.

The dates chosen for the fair fol-
low the state fair, enabling strings of
horses at the state meet to come to
La Grande and the lateness of the
date also insures better exhibits
from at home, and was deemed much
more favorable than the early dates of
last year, when many commodities
were unripe and unfit for display.

The period of the fair is shortened.
The Monday and Tuesday activities
will consist of preparation, placing
of exhibit and the like and on the
morning of the eighth, the big gun
will be fired and something kept
cracking every moment until the close

Support for Seaman's Bill.

Washington, April 23.—Support for
the Seaman's bill abolishing involun-
tary servitude and setting a standard
of skill for crews of vessels is being
quietly canvassed by Senator La-
Follette today. He is determined that
the measure for which he made a
sensational fight in the closing days
of the last session shall be passed
before mid-summer. As yet, the Demo-
crats have not signified their willing-
ness or refusal to deal with labor laws
during the special session but LaFol-
lette said today that he is confident
he will be able to get favorable action
before adjournment.

Sunday School Convention.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 23.—
Literally run out of Huntington by
the recent disastrous floods, the West
Virginia Sunday School Convention
opened for a three day session here
today. Because of flood damage, Hun-
tington was unable to accommodate
the large delegations from over the
state.