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North Yakima	2	1	.666
La Grande	1	3	.333
Baker	0	3	.000
Pendleton	0	3	.000

North Yakima, Wash., April 25.—With one down and one on second, "Whispering" Phil Nadeau, the veteran second sacker of the La Grande team, yesterday pelted the pill over the center field fence for a home run, the third in three games, scoring the only tallies registered by the visitors in today's game which was as good as ever played in this city. While La Grande gathered two more hits than did Eagle's men, it kept the Eagles well scattered and Nadeau's shot, which had it not for the tip of the fence and bouncer, would only counted a two bagger, was their only timely hit. La Grande again played errorless ball behind Nadeau, who allowed only five hits, but the ones, a fielder's choice and a triple did the business.

R. H. E.
North Yakima 3 5 1
La Grande 2 7 0
Batteries—North Yakima, Kile and Stanley; La Grande, Mountain and King.

The news dispatch above corroborates private messages from North

Yakima that La Grande played rings around the northern Braves yesterday. Mountain's performance was again stellar in the extreme and the errorless ball that La Grande is putting up is keeping up the courage at home. When La Grande, like Pendleton, plays as well or better than the adversaries, hits better and behaves generally better, in two out of three games, and then loses, the fans at home have excellent reasons to rejoice. Pendleton fans are without the one-game victory however, yet the splendid ball played by the Bucks is like La Grande's, a decided encouragement. Baker on the other hand has another and greater troubles. Con Harlow has allowed 20 stolen bases in two games, and has to be displaced by his substitute catcher in nearly every game. "Con" seems to be in deep water and the recall may not be far off, for Baker fan are stickers and are going to recuperate—it is the old story; Baker oftentimes starts poorly but stays in the game, all the same.

Empire Against Spuds.

President Foley wires from North Yakima that the umpiring yesterday was a frost, and an analysis of the game's score indicates that "Pat" is about right.

Bucks Lose Again.

Walla Walla, April 25.—While bunching their hits with the three Pendleton errorless the Bears were enabled to make three straight from McKune's men. The latter used three pitchers in the contest, which was long and exciting all the way through. There have been all the league games in this city thus far.

R. H. E.

Walla Walla 5 3 2
Pendleton 4 10 3
Batteries—Walla Walla, Garger and Brown; Pendleton, Berger, Ashenfelder, Wells and Howarth.

Baker Shows Spurt.

Boise, Ida., April 25.—The Baker team made a great ninth inning finish yesterday that had the Gimlinites scare stiff, until a long fly gathered in the outfield retired the last man in the first half of the ninth after four runs had been chased across the pan by the visitors, who got their war clubs working and came from behind with a rush, only to fall a little short of overtaking the Irrigators, who took the field in the last frame seven runs to the good. The final score was 9 to 6 and Boise as outfit to the tune of 12 to 9. Harlow's men wedding the willow, not quite so opportunely as did the home team. Baker misplays came with Boise's hits and while Manning, a former Spud, and Chapman both pitched good ball, the Baker twirler must be randed the palm. Cress was behind the bat for Baker in place of Harlow. Nelck, Baker's new shortstop, gave a good account of himself, as did Peet, who twirled the last part of the game for the Diggers.

R. H. E.

Baker 6 12 5
Boise 9 9 2
Batteries—Baker, Manning, Peet and Cress; Boise, Chapman and Gard.

Anyone who things Walla Walla is going to walk away with the opening series has another guess coming, says a Walla Walla paper. The Bucks are a husky bunch and will make the Bears work for the big end.

Boise scribes state that Clyde "Stim" Hall has shaken the ailment which has kept him out of real baseball for the last three or four years and that he is pitching good ball for Gimlin. Well, if Clyde is again a well boy, Boise scribes need say nothing further, because when right, he will star in any minor league in the country.—Sale Lake Telegram.

Gimlin at Boise has released Outfielder Kutina and signed Charley Freine and Roy Glausser, the latter a former Three-Eye leaguer.

This man Cowan who leads off for the Bucks looks like a real hitter. He poled out a two-bagger and a single Tuesday afternoon and came back yesterday with two singles. Eight times up and four singles isn't bad. His first time up he laid down a bunt along the third base line and easily made first. His other hit in the eighth was a ringing smash over the infield. Rader has also been doing some batting. He got three singles Wednesday and one Tuesday.—Walla Walla Union.

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