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MILTON STODDARD WON EASTERN OREGON HONORS.

Thought and Composition Brings Him Ahead Other Contestants.

Final decision on the oratorical contest held at Pendleton two weeks ago in which all eastern high schools participated, has brought to plum home to La Grande. While La Grande didn't win the track meet held at the same time she did win the oratorical contest, Milton Stoddard having been awarded the honors and a beautiful gold medal. In delivery of his subject, "Lincoln" he was a half point behind the leader, decided at the time of the contest, but the papers were sent to Pullman to be graded on composition and thought and in that department, Mr. Stoddard pulled ahead and overcame the half-point handicap in delivery.

Thirteen has no horrors for Mr. Stoddard. His class is '13, and the decision in the contest reached him on the 13th, and in addition he saw La Grande win her opening game on the 13th.

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SPUDS WIN FIRST GAME

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was a hummer, but he died trying to stretch it to three—another example of the evidence by which the fans commence to see why a few of the games were lost abroad—to wit, poor baserunning. The score:

	YAKIMA.
Ried, cf	3 0 0 1 1 0
Jansen, 2b	3 1 0 1 0 0
Fuller, 1b	5 2 3 10 0 1
Grover, 3b	4 1 1 2 3 1
Stoke, lf	4 0 1 3 1 0
Ford, rf	3 1 0 0 0 0
Miller, ss	3 1 1 6 2 1
Stanley, c**	5 0 1 1 4 0
Engel, p	3 0 0 0 4 0
Kile, p	1 0 0 0 1 0

34	6	8	24	16	3
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	LA GRANDE.
Corbin, ss	4 1 3 0 3 1
Beck, rf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Druhot, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Nadeau, cf-2b	3 2 3 3 2 1
King, 3b	4 2 3 3 1 1
Fitchner, cf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Naughton, 2b	3 0 2 1 0 0
Peterson, c	4 1 1 10 2 1
Walters, 1b	3 0 0 7 1 1
Mountain, p	0 0 0 0 0 1
Jamison, p	2 1 1 0 1 1

31	7	15	27	10	7
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*Stevens batted in 9th.
**Borden batted in 9th.
***Scored for Naughton in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

La Grande	3 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-7
Yakima	2 0 3 0 0 1 0 0-6

SUMMARY.

Left on bases, La Grande 9; Yakima 8. Two base hits, Druhot, Naughton, Jamison, Nadeau. Three base hits, King. Double plays, Miller to Fuller. Nadeau to Naughton, Reid to Miller, Miller to Jansen. Struck out, by Mountain 1, by Jamison 7. Bases on balls, off Mountain 2, Jamison 5, Engle 1. Hit by pitcher, Jansen. Sacrifice hits, Stokke, Ford, Miller, Beck, Walters, Jamison. Stolen bases, Grover, Miller, Corbin (2), Nadeau. Time of game, 2 hours 28 minutes. Umpire Starkell.

Baker Loses at Finish.

(By Armstrong.)

Baker, Ore., May 14.—Before a crowd of 1300 rooting, tooting fans, Pendleton grabbed the first game of the series with Baker by the score of 11 to 7 yesterday. Until the fatal eighth inning it was Baker's game by a score of 6 to 5. In the first frame the first man up, Dougherty was given a walk and was sacrificed to second by Rader who popped one to Rock. Varian flew to Gleason and Dougherty was caught out by Herrod on an attempted steal. Roben was walked and took third on Herrod's two bagger and home on a wild pitch by McGarrigle. West put an easy on to McGarrigle and was out at first. Dean flew to Dougherty and made a pretty throw home catching Herrod at the plate.

In the second the Buckaroos scored one by McCune who walked went to second and scored by Byrnes' grounder. Baker failed to score in their half of that inning. The Bucks came back with one more in the third scoring Dougherty who singled, went to second on Rader's hit, and came home on Haworth's single.

It was in this inning Rader and Augustus pulled off a little comedy of errors. Cress started it by hit-

it letting him reach first, Ward following one to Augustus who fumbled lqwed withanother in the same spot, and this was toyed with by the same guilty party, Roben singled scoring Cress, and Ward Herrod flew to Varian, and West choosing a soft spot sent a safe onethrough short scoring Roben, Dean walked, and came in with West on Murphys hit, which should have only been a single.

McGarrigle was hooked in the fourth, and Wells finished the game. Then the eighth. What a headache. Ward started off by walking Lodell and Byrnes, Augustus singled, scoring Lodell, Wells was given a free ride, filling the bases. Dougherty got a single, scoring Byrnes. Ward was hooked and Peet went in. To start right he walked Rader scoring Augustus. Varian hit a homer with the bases full. Peet settled down then and retired the side in quick order.

Baker made one more in the eighth, Murphy singled and scored on a single by Cress, after stealing second.

R. H. E.
Baker 7 7 5
Pendleton 11 7 4
Batteries—Ward, Peet and Cress; McGarrigle, Wells and Byrnes.

Boise Loses, Too.

Boise, May 14.—"Solid Ivory" has long been a synonym for all that is absolutely dense in intellect in the baseball world, but it doesn't fill the bill any longer, for Charlie Friene pulled one as a climax to the Walla Walla-Boise game Tuesday that "solid ivory" fails to describe.

Merkle's famous bone made him for several years the goat of the National league, but Friene's attempt was so much more ossified than the New Yorker's that there is no comparison. Incidentally Friene's entry into the bonehead column snuffed out a determined ninth inning rally on the part of the Irrigators and ended the game with the score standing 10 to 8 in favor of the enemy.

Cuts Rally Short.

With Boise two runs behind in the ninth Friene was on third. There was one out. Gard hit a fly into center field and Friene ambled in. Harmon easily caught the ball and pegged to Lundstrom, who relayed the throw to Childers for the third out, ending the game.

Had Friene stayed on third until the ball was caught he could easily have scored on the throw-in. That would have made the count 10 to 9, and the way the Gimlin tribe was hitting there is no telling what might have happened after that.

The score:
R. H. E.
Walla Walla 10 11 3
Boise 8 13 2
Batteries—For Boise, Bridger, Johnson and Gard; for Walla Walla, Leonard, Kelly and Brown.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Engel and Stanley make the old head battery of the league. Old George and old Mat are some heads at that and not to be snizzed at.

Bill Reid, the man who made the sensational finger-tip grab of Beck's hard drive to center field and whipped it to short in time to catch Corbin at second and thereby start all the controversy and fanning bees, was in the league last year playing with Pendleton.

Right Fielder Ford of the Braves

played a good game at third for La Grande last year, although a badly bruised hand prevented the best there was in him last season.

Jansen, at short, is another old vet. The willing shrimp was with Boise last year and one can always put it down that he is trying his best all the time.

His Umps, Starkell, has a method all his own of announcing balls and strikes. He doesn't jerk his right or left hand to indicate each strike and ball at the instant it happens, but raises his right hand designating strikes and his left hand with fingers telling the number of balls later.

Peterson played into a "Cincinnati" hit in the sixth. Although the ball wasn't fielded perfectly, it would have made no difference for King would have been safe anyway, and instead of a fielder's choice for Peterson who bunted to Engel, it goes as a hit, Engel playing to second. This rule prevails for the present anyway and may be changed at the option of the president.

Jamison's beaming mush beamed just a little broader when he hit one at Fuller so hard that it burned the Brave's trouser legs and went on for two bases. It scored two men.

Nadeau's phenomenal peg to third catching a runner there with snappy work from King, indicates his arm is still some whip. The double play helped Jamison by the way.

Corbin exhibited a beautiful whip at one time when he knocked down a hard sward burner and threw perfectly and bullet fashion to Walters, just in time.

Naughton is on crutches today and Nadeau will have to cover second again.

Corbin, Fuller, Nadeau, Druhot and King were the principal hit getters, their mighty sticks driving anguish and woe into the hearts of the pitchers.

Luck broke with La Grande in one inning at least. Corbin bunted down the third base line and the direction of the ball indicated it might go foul. Engel and Grover watched the pill like hawks over a choice meal and the pesky thing rolled in and stopped; Corbin safe. "Curses."

Naughton, King and Druhot each leaned against long hard drives and just as sure as Reid hand't stopped that drive of Beck's another three bagger would have gone into history.

Every time La Grande miscued it cost a run. Mountain's wild heave to Peterson was awful, and Walters dropped an easy throw during a tag game letting in a run. Corbin muffed one up at a critical time, and Jamison overthrew first at a critical time.

Miller broke into the double column with a classic grab and quick throw to Jansen. It was nicely done, and helped remove the rough spots of the game.

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LA GRANDE PLAYING WELL TODAY.

At 4:15 the score stood in today's game 6 to 0 in favor of La Grande. The inning was the last half of the fifth. Every player is playing the game today and Yakima is apparently up against a real ball game.

Bull Dog as Ball Player.

Cleveland, O., May 14.—It all depends on Municipal Justice Morrow whether or not the Cleveland American league baseball club will finish well up in the pennant race. On a decision which Justice Morrow renders today hangs the hopes of some 20,000 Cleveland baseball fans and the entire membership of Lajorie's band. At least that's the way the Naps look at it. Here's the yarn, mates.

"Larry," a precocious bull terrier, up to a few days ago was a member of the Cleveland team. All the games won by Cleveland this year have been attributed solely and wholly to "Larry." All the defeats of the Naps have been attributed to "Larry's" absence from the Naps' ranks when "Larry" was "arrested." "Larry" has been the Naps' mascot. Prince Hunley, a colored porter extraordinary at a local hotel claimed that "Larry" was hisn, and he had "Larry" arrested as a recalcitrant child. The dog spent a day in jail when first attached and the Naps lost to Chicago that day 13 to 3. Jack Graney, Cleveland outfielder, says the dog belongs to him and Graney's claim looked good at the tsart of today's hearing when "Larry" nearly broke away from the court attendant every time Graney snapped his fingers to him.

Odd Fellows Meet.

Roanoke, Va., May 14.—After a three days session visitors and delegates to the eight annual session of the Grand Lodge of Virginia and the encampment of the Rebekah Assembly and Patriarch Militants, left here today for their homes. It was announced this afternoon that Richmond may get the next convention. Scores of Odd Fellows from a dozen states have been attending the session.

CANOE TIPS, MEN DROWN.

Minnesota Sawmill Employees Meet Death While Fishing in Lake.

Winton, Minn., May 14.—Three employees of a sawmill drowned at Fall Lake, when a canoe capsized while they were fishing.

CRANKS MACHINE; DEAD

Forgets Clutch and Machine Crushes Owner to Death Against Pole.

Winnetka, Ill., May 14.—A. S. Goodrich, a millionaire tobacco manufacturer, was crushed to death by an automobile while cranking the machine. He forgot the clutch and the car started, knocking him against a telephone pole.



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