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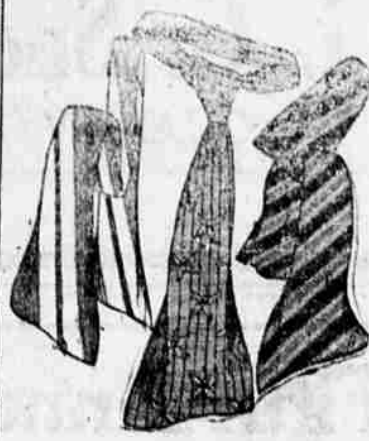
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SHOOTERS TO JOURNEY

Blue Rock Cracks Will Invade Wal-
lowa Tomorrow for Tournament.

Several professional blue rock ar-
tists, and many local adepts at the
clay pigeon game, leave here to-
morrow morning for Wallowa to par-
ticipate in a big shoot to be held
there Sunday afternoon. Among the

NEW BOOSTER SCHEME OUT

MEN AND WOMEN TO RIDE IN
BAKER PARADE.

Horses to Be Shipped to Baker and
Excursion to Follow.

Union, May 15.—(Special)—Direc-
tors of the Union stock show have
taken a unique method of advertis-
ing the show. They will ship fifty or
more fine saddle horses to Baker and
there will also be a large crowd of
excursionists.

Officers of the annual stock show,
accompanied by a large crowd of
boosters, will visit Baker on May 24.
The saddle horses will be shipped and
after arrival there will have a big
parade. Men, women and children are
boosting for the show and excursion,
and there is no doubt that a large
crowd will go on the trip to Baker.
The officers are planning trips to
other towns but are not ready to give
the details to the public at present.
This is the fifth year of the stock
show and it will be far bigger and
better than ever.

Ramsden Recital, Promises Inter- esting Event

Portrayal of Walter Brown's
"Every Woman" will be given at the
Tabernacle tonight and every lover of
"Trpht" should be on hand. The fol-
lowing synopsis gives an idea of the
play and the characters exploited:
Be merciful, be just, be fair,
To every woman, everywhere.
—Walter Browne.

Every Woman.
Canticle I. Every woman goes in
search of Love—Truth warns her.
Canticle II. Every woman meets
Passion a play actor who poses as
Love, but his mask is torn away and
he is denounced.
Canticle III. Every woman meets
Wealth who also poses as Love, but
every woman sees behind the veil,
and denounces him.
Canticle IV. Every woman—worn
out from her fruitless search and no
longer beautiful, again turns to
Wealth, but he scorns her and in de-
spair she accepts the Truth. Truth
leads her to her old home where Love
is found asleep at every woman's
fireside.

Characters.
Nobdy—a philosopher.
Truth—a witch.
Flattery—a courtier.
Every woman—
Youth, Beauty, Modesty—Compan-
ions of every woman.
Passion—A play actor.
Wealth—a millionaire.
Witless—a nobleman.

WILKIE IN TROUBLE

Is Said to Have Practiced Pick
Pocket Game on No. 18 Last Night.

Willie Wilkie is in jail again. This
time it is on the charge of "lifting"
some stray silver from a passenger
on No. 18 last night. Willie told
Officer McElgunn, to whom he was
turned over by a deputy who hap-
pened to be on the train last night,
that he had pawned a suit of clothes
at Pendleton for \$5.00—and carries a
receipt for it, too—and he confided
to the officer that he had to have
money to meet the payment on the
suit, but he also told McElgunn that
the 25 cents he "lifted" off the pas-
senger belonged to Willie and there-
fore he wanted them. What Wilkie
will say when he is arraigned is not
known however. I. N. Spencer, 1104
N avenue, is the principal witness in
the case, claiming to have seen the
lift take place from his seat in the
same car.

men who are here from outside
points to join the local shots, are
Ed Norris, the Winchester man, Mr.
McKeen, who succeeded Captain Par-
ker with the U. M. C. company, and
Percy Knight, a creek amateur of
Portland.

Among those who go from here
will be Yewis, Kiddle, Mackey, Crows,
Densler, Hughes, Rayburn, Hillary
Hunter and Roy Forrester.

LADIES FREE ON FRIDAY

EVERY FRIDAY TO BE LADIES'
DAY IN LA GRANDE.

Naughton Rapidly Recovering From
Injuries and May Play Sunday.

Friday, commencing today and al-
ways hereafter, will be ladies' day at
the ball park when the Spuds are
home. On that day they are ad-
mitted free here and elsewhere where
organized baseball is popular.

During the rest yesterday "Naugh-
ty" Naughton has been recovering
rapidly and hopes to be in the game
Sunday when a double header is
staged, or rather one for the morn-
ing and one for the afternoon. His
injured ankle is much better and un-
less he should sprain it again, he
believes he will have his old-time
form back by Monday or Tuesday at
the latest.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Walla Walla	17	4	.810
Boise	13	7	.650
Pendleton	11	9	.550
North Yakima	8	11	.421
La Grande	7	12	.368
Baker	4	17	.190

Kelly Hoodoo Gone.

Boise, Ida., May 15.—The Bears
continued their winning streak and
while outbitt by the Irrigators, the
home team was less lucky in secur-
ing the bingles when needed.

Score: R. H. E.
Walla Walla 4 8 2
Boise 1 9 1
Batteries—Kelly and Brown; Pitt-
man and Gard.

Baker Drubbed Again.

Baker, May 15.—(Special)—Baker
suffered another defeat today at the
hands of McKune's "Buckaroos" by
an agonizing score of 10 to 1. Cole-
man was hooked in the eighth inning
and replaced by Peet. Twelve hits
and nine runs were mare off Cole-
man.

Baker couldn't connect with Ber-
ger, the Pendleton suit ball artist.
Pendleton's scores were made as fol-
lows:

In the first frame Dougherty
struck out, Rader singled, went to
second on a wild pitch, and went out
on a fielder's choice at third, Var-
ian taking first on it, stealing second.
Howarth doubled and brought in
Varian. McKune flew to West.

One more was annexed in the sec-
ond, Lodell scoring on a sacrifice, and
a two bagger by Augustus, who, in-
cidentally out of four times up made
three two base hits and a homer. The
third and fourth frames there was
nothing doing for the Bucks, but in
the fifth came Augustus' homer with
bases empty, Dougherty hit a two
base, and scored on Varian's single.
The sixth saw one more mark for
Pendleton. Lodell singled, stole sec-
ond, and loped in of the star batter,
Augustus, two bagger.

It was an aerial flight for Coleman
in the seventh. Dougherty, first man
up, hit a double, Varian singled, scor-
ing Dougherty. McKune, Lodell and
Byrnes singled, Lodell stole second
and all scored but Lodell.

Peet went in for Baker here and
held the Bucks down in the eighth,
but in the ninth one more was an-
nexed. Byrnes walked, stole second
and scored on Augustus' two base hit.

Baker's two runs were made in the
second and ninth. Dean singled,
West went to first on Berger's error,
advancing Dean, both advanced on
sacrifice by Harrod, and Dean
scored on a fielder's choice. In the
ninth Dean singled, and came home
on a three base hit by Rock.

	R. H. E.
Baker	2 5 2
Pendleton	10 13 1
Batteries—Coleman, Peet and Foley; Berger and Byrnes.	

Cabinet Discusses Issues.

Washington, May 16.—Whether to
reply immediately to Japan's protest
against the California law or to
await more complete diplomatic ex-
change, following Johnson's actual

signing of the bill, is the problem dis-
cussed by President Wilson and his
cabinet. The president and Secretary
Bryan will have a further conference
later today and after that Ambassa-
dor Chinda is expected to call on
Bryan and ask information as to the
course decided upon by the cabinet.

The government is endeavoring to
prevent publication of any jingo re-
ports by ordering that for the pres-
ent there will be no movements either
of army or navy. Along this line Sec-
retary Garrison denied sending artil-
lery from the Pacific coast to Hawaii
has any connection with the Japanese
situation.

Reports current in San Francisco
that two regiments of infantry at the
Presidio and one at Monterey are un-
der orders to sail for Hawaii within
a week, are absolutely denied by
Major General Wood, chief of staff.
Questioned by the United Press as to
authenticity of the report Wood said,
"You can deny it without mental
reservation."

L. S. KELSEY KILLED

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be taken, he not being in the city
last evening. It developed that Mr.

Coroner West held an inquest last
evening but adjournment was taken
until this morning, in order that the
Kelsey's neck was broken, which was
the immediate cause of death, al-
though he was injured about the
body, and his face and shoulders
badly bruised from being crushed
undeneath the car.

Miss Slater is suffering from spinal
injuries and fractured skull. At
the hospital at an early hour this
morning, little hope was held out
for her recovery. She was uncon-
scious for several hours after the ac-
cident, but regained her senses for a
time late in the evening.

According to the boy who wit-
nessed the accident, when the ma-
chine skidded on the muddy road one
of the front wheels of the car seemed
to collapse and go to pieces as the
heavy machine swung around
throwing it over. It is said the car
was not being driven at a very high
rate of speed, but the testimony at
the inquest did not bring out much
in regard to this detail. In fact the
witnesses best qualified to tell are so
shocked at the catastrophe that they
can remember but little of the de-
tails. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchin-
son and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore
of Union, the two ladies being
daughters of Mr. Kelsey and his
wife, and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson of
North Powder arrived in the city

last evening, they having been noti-
fied at once about the accident.

Mr. Kelsey was about 60 years of
age. The arrangements for the fun-
eral have not yet been announced.



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