

NEW FACES IN SPUD'S LINEUP ADD STRENGTH

RAIN PREVENTS OPENING GAME OF SHORT SERIES IN LA GRANDE.

CONROY GOES IN TRADE

Manager King Comes Home With Two New Players and a Traded Player Who is Known in La Grande as Hard Working Third Baseman—New Pitchers in Demand and Outlook Kept Up.

Pretty much of a shakeup transpired in the Spuds' payroll during the past few days and when Manager King brought his warriors to La Grande yesterday morning from Walla Walla to play three games with the Bears in return for the three which went to Walla Walla when the Elks were in convention there, several new countenances beamed forth on the rabid ones. Some of the old faces are gone. Beck the popular right fielder insisted on being released that he might return to his private business in Walla Walla and King has given him such papers. Lewis, last spring a worker-out with Victoria, has been sent to the gardens and plays a consistent game there, batting well, too. Curtis, a University of Idaho outfielder is likewise with the team and while young has the promise of going like so many collegiate youngsters do, consistently, steadily and ambitiously.

Conroy is Traded. Catcher Conroy who joined the team at Boise and who has not played before his home fold, has been traded for Jansen, or Jensen, there is some confusion which. King said Jansen—meaning thereby the hard-working third baseman with Yakima when the apple pickers were here the first week—but George Engel got his wires crossed and yesterday afternoon didn't know whether to send Jansen or Jensen. Karl got the old-time pitcher on the phone yesterday evening and set him right.

King and Peterson are now the receiving battery and the field is like it always was, pretty fast and sufficiently good, but King is worried over getting pitchers. There are plenty near pitchers to be had but they don't do any good and the manager believes that out of two prospects for good twirlers which he has in line, he will land at least one. He is not saying which one or who they are.

Rain yesterday threatened to put the kibosh on the three-game series here for the diamond was a sea of mud precaution against this notwithstanding, for the soaking has been complete. It is hoped to get a least one game off tomorrow, and should the weather permit it is possible that a double header is in store for Sunday.

Terry Will Come Tuesday. The Buckaroos, introducing Terry McKune the fighting general of the Buckaroos, will come to La Grande for their first series on the home grounds next week. Several well known players are coming with them. The Bucks have always had the Spuds' Goat. This week it remains to be found if it still lasts. Pendleton can usually beat La Grande when it can't beat anything else, and is absolutely helpless against the Bears. It should be an interesting series indeed.

Baiting a Real Art

SASSY YOUNGSTERS WITH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

KLEM, BAIT TARGET

Rehg and Whitted Each Worry Umpires During Games.

Two young ball players who will be heard from this season are Walter Rehlg of the Pittsburgh Pirates and George Whitted of the St. Louis Cardinals—not alone for their playing ability, but for their keen wit and sharp tongues. Veterans on the Pirates have tagged Rehlg as the freshest of all cubs. And the same is applied to Whitted by the old timers on the Cardinals.

Rehg had been in the big league only a few weeks last season when he clashed with Umpire Bill Klem. It was in a game with Cincinnati. "Who are you batting for?" asked the czar-like Klem in a tone that would freeze many a youngster. "Why, I'm going to get a hit for myself, old top," replied Rehlg, with a saucy grin. "Don't get fresh with me, you young busher," angrily retorted Klem. "What's your name?" "Rehg," replied the youngster. "How do you spell it?" demanded Klem. "You don't spell it," yelled back Rehlg; "you whistle it." And with that the freshest busher Bill Klem had ever seen busted one of Fromme's shoots on the nose, but Bates' catch saved the game for the Reds.

Last September Whitted never forgot to remind Manager Bresnahan of the blunders the Cardinals' leader would make. The pair had several sharp tongue tilts, but Rehlg always admired the youngster. In a game with Brooklyn last summer Whitted had an off afternoon, getting only one dinky little hit off Hucker out of four trips to the plate. Roger failed to connect with one of the Brooklyn's southpaw twirlers. On the way to the bench Bresnahan called Whitted aside and said: "Young fellow, you had a poor afternoon. Better brace up." To which Whitted replied, "I know it, Mr. Bresnahan, but you had a rotten one."

In one of the recent city series games between the Cardinals and

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JIMMY ARCHER.

Crack Catcher of the Chicago National Baseball Team.



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GREEN PLAYERS OFTEN THE BEST UMPIRE BAITERS.

WILLIAM KLEM.

National League Umpire in Working Cap and Sweater.



Photo by American Press Association.

Three men who stand out as head and shoulders in the being baited and in the baiting class; Umpire Klem, Walter Rehlg of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and George Whitted of the St. Louis Cardinals.

REHG



WHITTED

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS WILL DINE AT BIG FEAST SOON

Added enthusiasm, to an already enthusiastic and active organization is promised next week when local and county members of the Union County Motor Vehicle association hold their first banquet for the year in this city. It will be a forerunner of the big annual meeting, run and banquet set for late in June or early in July at Hot Lake. The banquet here is to be of considerable moment however, and it is planned to lay plates for 122. At that time reports show how association money has been spent on county highways will be made. Already this spring, minor defects in culverts and crossings, such as it is

hard to get official attention to because of the remoteness of the trouble, probably, or the insignificance of the defects as compared to the big propositions the road-makers have to contend with, have been tared for through the automobile association. Considerable dragging has been done and paid for, but the frequent rains have undone much of this good work. The meeting next week will tend to enhance the general interest in the work of the directors by the rank and file.

Secretary A. V. Andrews believes that the attendance at both the initial banquet and the Hot Lake run later on will be record-breaking.

MANY TROTTERS TRAINING FOR COMING RACE MEET

Trotting nags that are either owned or trained on the La Grande half-mile course, are showing the class that enthralls their owners. There are a half dozen standard bred stuff on the track at present, in fact many horses were kept in the fair grounds stalls all winter and as soon as spring opened up, were put over their paces.

Several local horses are expected to figure at the county fairs and race meets. The first test-out for the local nags since the Union stock show will come at Baker the first of next month at a big racing meet there, and then will come the Union county fair. These horses, at least several of them, will be prominent contenders for money hung up on that occasion. Some of the horses now stabled at the fair grounds or owned by local horsemen and only trained on the track, include: Tamarack the Red, well known local horse owned by Garrison; John Bacon, owned by F. P. Childers; Silver Maid, owned by Ralph Reynolds, and one of the favorites of last year's race meet here; Amy McKinney, owned by E. B. Johnson, and

Black Dandy Jr., Jack McArty's stallion, who carried off much of the prize list at the Union stock show. Black Dandy is said to be showing great possibilities on the turf, and ranks will up with Silver Maid in popularity and reknown. These two and Tamarack Red are the best known of the trotters now in training here.

Moose Win Sunday.

La Grande Moose got away with the long end of an extra-inning, woozy, erratic game here last Sunday when by starting a batting rally in the ninth, overcame a seven to four lead by Elgin and tied the score, winning in the last half or the 10th on a pretty combination of hits and errors. Bob Smith did the bulk of the twirling for the visitors and McInnis for the home guard. Neither pitcher had any support. "Stick" Woods who usually plays a clever game was handicapped with a sore hand and dropped six or seven throws to first, and nearly all meant scores later. The rest of the team showed weakness at times. McInnis wouldn't have gotten into half

Abe Perry a Real Freak

CLASSY RUNNER WITHOUT ANY COACHING.

IN FAST SQUAD

Local Youth Jumps to Big Portland Marathon From Local Cinder.

"Abe" Perry, the Island City youth who has the gift of running like a derrick when it has a long course to run on, is entered in the big five-mile marathon at Portland today. Perry will win if his many friends here can help him by "pulling" for him. Perry is a freak on the cinder path. He has never been given coaching of consequence, has had but little experience, but has always been a runner. He is lanky, slim and gritty, and in his performances about La Grande, and in some interscholastics, has always been hampered with lack of experience but usually left his competitors so far behind that the usual tricks of the trade couldn't be applied on him. He is making a big jump to fast company today and will make a showing of note. He is a natural runner with great possibilities, a great wind, much muscle and heaps of nerve and grit. He is running unattached today.

the trouble he did but for the vast amount of errors behind him. Smith was in the same boat. Hits that should have fallen in pockets went to the grass and two home runs were scored that otherwise would have been doubles or singles. Of the bunch, however, Woods redeemed himself by pinching the throws in the ninth and tenth while the Elgin tobaggan was greased, and also for hitting out a hard drive on the third strike that Smith was trying to sneak over, that helped swell the score. McInnis, Stacey, Woods and several others figured in the final swatfest that tied and then passed the visitors. Oswald went to the hill in the tenth after McInnis had held the visitors off the bases, with the aid of some good fielding behind him, but his offerings were well liked too, and Murchison was scored after a long hit and the game was over and nobody down. It was a sensational finish.

VIVIAN LOCKETT.

Member of English Polo Team Who Replaced Buckmaster.



Photo by American Press Association.

EVERY STREAM PROVIDED FOR BY FISH MEN

LOCAL CLUB SUPERINTENDS DISTRIBUTION OF ALL LOCAL FISH FRY THIS YEAR.

YOUNG PHEASANTS ARRIVE

Wing, Finn and Fleetfoot Club of This City Has Accomplished Much Good During the Past Few Months in Systematizing the Requisitions for Fish on State Game Department

Every stream in Union county that permits fish habitation will be carefully planted with suitable fish fry during the next fortnight, and beginning next week several coops of Reaves and China pheasants will be sent to Union county for maturing in the climate and conditions which they will live in when liberated. These two announcements are largely the consequence of the formation of the Wing, Finn and Fleetfoot club in this city early last winter. Listings of fish requisitions, so that there will be no duplication, and proper distribution as well, is done under the direction of Secretary A. A. Wenzel with the assistance of Deputy Game Warden Chas. Orail. The half dozen coops of pheasants, and some valley quail, will arrive tonight or Monday and be taken to farms nearby, where the broods will be allowed to mature under the "supervision" of the brood hen. When the pheasants show signs of leaving the coops, the brood hen, and coop, will be sent back to the state propagation farm at Salem.

Up to date more than half of the streams in the valley have been provided for through fish requisitions. These are: Ladd creek, Willow, Five Points, Morgan Lake (Bass), Little Catherine, Catherine, Beaver, Rock, Meadowbrook, Spring, Mill (Summerville), Dry and Willow. Others yet to be taken, and requisitions for which will be issued by Secretary Wenzel on application by responsible parties are: Sheep, Phillips, Clark, Looking Glass, Cabin and Jarboe.

The state officials have left the matter of endorsing requisition papers to the club, in that way keeping close tab on the distribution of fish. Better understanding of the fish and game laws have also been resultant of the club's activities, the organization being formed for the protection of game birds and fish and a better sort of sport spirit throughout the county.

Natal Day Sports Sure.

Sports that entertain, are not too strenuous, and have a color of newness about them will be the lot of patrons of the chautauqua on July Fourth. From four until six of the afternoon there will be canoe races, swimming races for boys and girls, exhibition high dives, rolling of logs, tub races and all that goes with water sports.

The girls, under 15 years, are to be provided for as there will be short races for them with hop step and jump contests. Medals and prizes will go with all these contests.

Committees are now working on the completed program and all who own canoes are used to get them in shape for keen racing that will be provided that day.

Tomorrow, weather gods permitting, the fans will contribute to the new roof fund, but if it rains Mr. Roof will get the benefit some other day.