

BALL TOSSERS SHOW PROMISE

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET GETS INTO ACTION.

Chief Problem Facing Squad Is the Development of a Center.

La Grande high school basketball tossers hit at their stride last evening and ran away from the alumni five in a practice game at the high school gymnasium. The final score was 19 to 9. Inaccuracies and discrepancies in passing and imperfect shooting such as handicaps a quintet early in its year's work, kept the score down greatly for the scholastics really out-footed and out-brained the hastily-recruited alumni squad. As the season is to open in scholastic circles next Thursday evening against Joseph high on the local court, the game last night was opportune as it gave the squad much needed drilling. Barring the center, the team is much the same as last year and will quickly take on perfection—witness last night. The clever Morris is not in school this year and Coach Olsan will develop a new center and has selected Walter Bean as the material to work on. Bean is not new in the game and improves daily and will no doubt fill Morris' shoes with satisfaction as soon as experience is his. He played a nice game at the pivot last evening. Schofield and Carpy officiated at the forward positions for the high school last night and though both showed lack of accuracy in shooting, indicated that they will be able to score in any game, for both are fleet of foot and smooth in their team work even this early. Coach Olsan worked out

three guards against the alumni opening the game with Courtney and Rosenbaum, and sending Proctor in for Courtney in the second half. All the guards are small men and the roughness prevalent last evening was not propitious to their best efforts. On the whole the team has a promising future but is not yet at its regular stride for the season is about to open.

"Sticks" Woods "kicked off" for the alumni, Ralston and Lee Reynolds officiated at the guard positions and Willard Carpy and Woods and A. Bean played forwards for the alumni.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Pitcher Dubuc of Detroit Wins High Praise.



Photo by American Press Association.

Pitcher Dubuc of the Detroit Americans has been putting up a glib edged article of ball this year. Manager Hughey Jennings says he will prove a second Walter Johnson next year if he shows the same degree of improvement that marked his work this season.

Dubuc is big and muscular and has a large store of reserve strength. He is a better batsman than most pitchers.

Final Purchase Announcements.

Recently occurred the final day for major league purchase of minor league players, and the following additional purchases were announced: New York Americans—Outfielder Gilhooly for Pitcher McConnell and cash. Philadelphia Nationals—Catcher Burns from Montreal for cash. Catcher Howley and players to be delivered next spring Boston Nationals—Pitcher George Davis of Rochester. New York Nationals—Outfielder Eddie Harrison from the Newburg (New York-New Jersey

JAMIESON IN BIGGER CLASS

FORMER LA GRANDE PITCHER SIGNED BY WILLIAMS.

Southpaw Utility Player Signed up Yesterday in Portland.

Homer Jamieson, ex-University of Oregon all round athlete and pitcher on the La Grande and Pendleton team of the Western Tri-State league, will get a try-out with Nick Williams' Colts in the Northwestern league next season. He was signed yesterday by Williams.

Jamieson began his baseball career in the Portland high school at short-stop and was one of the best academic players in the state. When he entered the university, "Father" Tom Kelly, quick to see his ability and knowing the value of a southpaw first sacker, switched him to initial bag which was his regular position for four years. He began pitching as the result of a shortage in the college twirling staff in time of emergency and performed so brilliantly that he took up mound work. While at college he won his letter in baseball, basketball and football and was captain of the two former teams.

At the conclusion of his college career, he worked a little in the Washington state league and was also given a try-out with the Seattle Northwestern team and the Venice tigers. During the first year of the Tri-State, he was signed by Boise but failed to make good as a twirler and finished the season at first base with La Grande. He was signed by La Grande again last season and was counted one of the premier pitchers of the league. When La Grande blew up, Pendleton signed him but he had but indifferent success here and at his own request was released. He finished the season with the Springfield independent team.

league) club. Cleveland—Catcher John Billings from the Omaha (Western league) club.

Devlin Dropped to Minors.

The passing of another veteran player from major league baseball was recorded recently when President James Gaffney of the Boston National league club announced that Arthur Devlin, third baseman, had been released to Rochester of the International league. Devlin was one of the old New York National league stars whose work helped the Giants win several league championships and one world's championship—that in 1905.

Miller on the Trail.

Another heavyweight is looking for bouts with the big "white hopes." He is Charley Miller of San Francisco, who has fought some good battles in California. Miller was matched to meet Jess Willard for twenty rounds at Vernon, Cal. two weeks ago, but the death of Bull Young resulted in its cancellation.

Lippe's Fighting Stable.

Al Lippe, who took a delegation of American fighters to Paris last year has sailed for Paris on the Oceanic with four other fighters. The scrappers he has taken along are Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J.; Johnny Daly and Joe Hyland, both of New York, and "Biz" Mackey of Cleveland.

Back to the Minors!

Rafael Almeida, the Cuban, who has been with the Cincinnati Reds for several seasons, has been sent to the Toronto club of the International league.

CHILDREN'S HAIR.

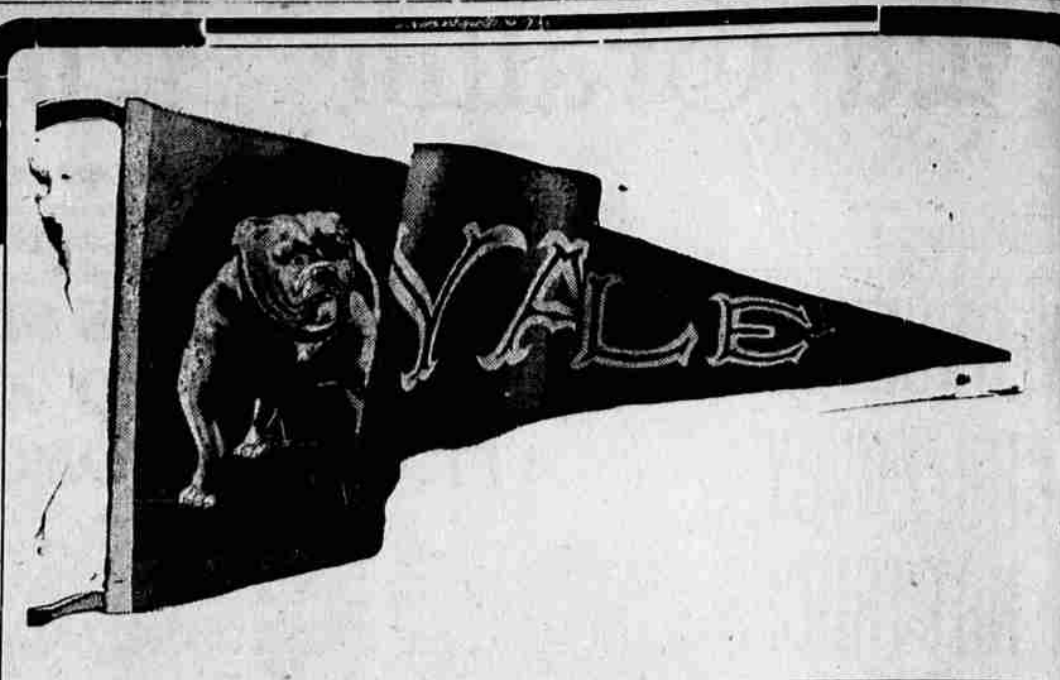
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