

LA GRANDE AND ELGIN GO FAR

ELEVEN-INNING GAME PLAYED WITH EXCITEMENT.

Imbler Springs Surprise by Going After Union Hard.

Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
La Grande	5	1	.833
Elgin	4	3	.571
Union	4	3	.571
Cove	4	3	.571
North Powder	2	4	.333
Imbler	2	5	.285

One eleven inning game, one two-three score and one 19-6 score resulted in the Valley league yesterday with Imbler springing the surprise of the day by winning over Union by the narrow margin of one point.

La Grande and Elgin played a "tremendous" game at Elgin yesterday, the two teams using five pitchers and five catchers. It was an eleven-inning affair, fought with all the hardships of an uphill game for La Grande. The ninth opened with Shelton twirling for Elgin, and the Indians one point to the good.

La Grande commenced to bat her way to a tie however and in the eleventh inning Hays was working for Elgin. He had walked two men and Craney leaned against one for two bases and the game was over.

Pidcock couldn't be present and that accounted for the many catches that worked behind the bat for La Grande. Anyway it was a game that will not be forgotten soon at Elgin. The final score was 12-11.

Batteries: For Elgin—Oswald Shelton, Hayes and Taylor, Hallgarth. For La Grande: Slate, McInnis, and Childers, Humphrey and Slate.

Cove Wallops North Powder.

Nineteen to six was the score at Cove yesterday between Cove and North Powder. Oliver pitching for Cove let the visitors down with six hits while Cove got 18 off Lindsay and Speed. Johnson caught for Cove and Hess for North Powder.

Imbler Wins Good Game.

Imbler came up from behind and with Bell pitching, won a hummer game from Union Sunday, reversing their form of the previous week. The contest was thrilling with the big Indian pitching for Union. Imbler scored in the first, sixth and seventh, and Union in the third and sixth. The final score was 5-2. The victory on Imbler's part helped La Grande stay at the top of the ladder by a safer margin.

FOUR MEN TALK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

nise from Mignon, in French. (by request.)

Mrs. A. L. Richardson. Soprano.

11.—Chorus. "Flower Songs," (Mrs. Beach.) "Ma Pale Brown Lady Sue," (Bartlett.)

The Treble Clef Club. Mrs. J. P. Graham, Director.

12.—Finale.

Heacock's Orchestra.

The personnel of the Treble Clef which sings two numbers tonight and which appeared with marked success yesterday, is:

Mrs. J. F. Corbett, Cora Scott.

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ROBBERS CAUGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

denunciation of the dead man for getting them into the fracas.

Curse Manning in Jail.

The first curse was brought down on Chas. Manning in the La Grande cell Sunday morning. The officials had been conducting a long quiz, the men crossing and recrossing themselves from time to time. Sheriff Taylor then remarked: "That was a good meal you had at the Hamilton cabin in Kamela Friday."

Looks of surprise flitted across their countenances. A little later they were asked:

Wasn't it Manning that got you fellows into this—didn't he 'con' you fellows into going with him?"

A moment of indecision followed then one remarked:

"Yes, d— it was Manning, the jig is up. If you know all this you might as well know more." Then, with a rain of curses, the men told the essentials and volunteered to get the loot.

Stoner Tells Story.

Roscoe, (or Clarence) Stoner, who claims to be a cousin of Hugh Whitney's is a trifle hard of hearing, but he did most of the talking. He told of coming with E. D. Meadows from Cokeville, Wyoming, where all the men lived, to La Grande and Meacham, and waiting for the arrival of Chas. Manning to engineer the job. Whitney had recommended Stoner to Manning as a desirable youth to pull off this "stunt". After hanging about La Grande a couple of days, they went to the stockyards and there Manning "shed" his suit case in a tree, and Stoner says it should still be there, and all went to Kamela to plan the work. Manning supplied the brain effort.

The younger fellows wanted to pull out but didn't have the courage to say no. The rest of the incident is already history.

The Story the Men Tell.

The details of the arrest at Elgin differ widely. The prisoners say that they had come into Elgin and wanted to catch a train to La Grande to get something to eat and get Manning's address, which they claim is cached in a tree near the stockyards. They had not on the eve of this freight train and then heard that they would be searched as all "babes" were at that point. Stoner says he slipped a rifle he carried from his finger to the truck below, and that they were not put under arrest until after they had boarded the train. The local men say they did

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70 Big Busy Stores The United Store We Lead; Others Follow

not formally arrest the prisoners until after the train started to avoid any resistance.

Before getting aboard, Stoner says they had been hiding in some bushes near Hilgard, on the river bank. They say they put their slugs, save one, in a string and hid them under the rock. Bergheiser says this occurred while the two were conversing prior to the arrest.

History of Train Robbery.

Chas. Manning, the man shot, is survived by a wife and four children at Cokeville, Wyo. Close friend and chum of Hugh Whitney. Was an horn sport, but passionately kind to his children and wife. Will be buried at Cokeville.

Roscoe (or Clarence) Stoner, joint

father to unexcused estate of \$150,000 after being dead a year. Mother and sister survive, believed to be living at Hazlett or Cokeville. Not really a bad man but has ridden bucking horses and carried a gun since he was 15 years old.

E. D. Meadows lived at Cokeville, has little known family connections.

The man who first guessed it was Chas. Manning who was killed, is a telegraph operator at Cokeville.

ON RENT—Thirteen-room house, suitable for boarding and rooming house, Spring street. Call at Fourth and Main or Telephone Red 3882. 7-6-6t.

Watermelons Arrive.

Too bad, it wasn't the day before the fourth but they're here any way and the folks have made the best of it today. Watermelons, big and little, arrived in a carload lot and were distributed to local merchants this morning. This is the first car received this summer and a royal reception was given them bymelon lovers. The melons retail at 3 cents a pound.

Huertas Ready to Flee.

Vera Cruz, July 6.—Huertas and his two sons, his daughter and his mother-in-law and General Joaquin and Mass, the former a foreign minister of Mexico will arrive here on the 11th, it is stated. They will arrive on the steamship Espagne bound from Puerto to Harve. It is said that they have with them \$4,000,000 drafts bought from the Mexico City banks.

Election "Farcical."

Sunday's farcical "general election" was not considered as having anything to do with the changed situation in Mexico City. That Huerta would get an overwhelming majority, as he did, was considered a foregone conclusion. It is deemed certain also that the election will be declared invalid on account of the small number of ballots cast and Huerta will again be designated as "provincial president."

Lockwitzky, at Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove, July 6.—(Special)—Col. Alexander Lockwitzky, exiled Russian nobleman but now proud of his citizenship in the United States and a man who takes a keen interest in the affairs of his adopted country, delivered a free lecture on "The

White Slave Traffic" in the commercial club parlors Friday evening. Commercial club members and their guests were invited to be present.

FEW ACCIDENTS REPORTED.

Whole Eastern Oregon Said to Have Escaped Luckily July 4th.

Although there were celebrations in practically all of the important towns and Eastern Oregon it appears that serious Fourth of July accidents were few. The Andrews accident and the near-accident at Riverside park bridge when a car driven by F. W. Pattison went off the grade, were the principal events of that nature in or near La Grande. Two automobiles and an ice cream wagon trying to pass at the approach to the bridge forced the Pattison car to run too close to the edge and it slid off, but was righted soon after and no one was hurt. Not a single case was brought to the hospital and so far as the Observer can learn this afternoon there were no injuries resulting from firecrackers.

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Col. Lockwitzky, the Russian, who speaks at the Chautauqua tomorrow, telling his own experience as a Siberian exile.

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