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LA GRANDE M. I. A. LEFT IN THE REAR, FAR.

Hundred and Ten Rooters Return to La Grande at 2:30 This Morning.

NO GAME WEDNESDAY.

Postponement of the Clerks and High school game slated by schedule for tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A., has been agreed upon by the managers of both teams. Consequently there will be no game Wednesday evening as it is not thought best to disturb the rest of the schedule. The Clerks and the Highs will be booked at the first available open date. Postponement is asked for the reason that the high school is going to journey northward Thursday morning for three hard games. The Clerks magnanimously consented to the postponement to aid the high school's cause.

Further proof that "There 'Haint' none" can beat the Union Athletic club basketball team on their home floor this year, was given last night when the mighty M. I. A. fell before Union 23-51. For 10 minutes the invaders held their own, then their shoes refused to hold and they skidded around the floor trying to stem the tidalwave flowing against them.

Union is so good on her own floor that she is marvelous. Her players shoot baskets from the center of the floor and any old angle that presents itself. To make a long story short, Union ran up a distressingly big score and none of the M. I. A. team or their supporters try to hide their chargin at defeat, but outside of clinging to the fact that the famous Union floor kept them from their best gait, the M. I. A. have no ability to offer for defeat—They take their defeat like sportsmen. "It is the same story—it can't be did" said Captain Egan on his return early this morning. "Show me the color of the eyes of any five players that can beat Union on the Union floor—I would indeed like to see such an aggregation." The M. I. A. defeated Union here a few weeks ago.

Several changes were made in the La Grande lineup in an effort to change the attack. Larsen and Woods opened at forwards with Fairley at center and Hollister and Bean at guards. Later Woods went to center, Hollister to forward and Metcalf in at guard.

Although the La Grande girls' team was booked to play the Union girls, the game did not materialize.

After the game was over Union gave a dance to which many from La Grande paid the admission price and helped to kill time until the special train could be gotten under way for the return trip. It was 3:30 a. m. when the 110 rooters got back to La Grande. The Union Central was tied up considerably over an hour getting under way, and the delegation shivered in the cold cars, during the long wait.

(By Hal Sheridan.)

New York, Jan. 26.—Unless a hitch over the weight interference at the eleventh hour, Charley White, Chicago's sensational lightweight will get his second shot in two months at Freddie Welsh's lightweight crown

Welsh and White are booked for a ten round no-decision scrap at Madison Square Garden tonight.

White and Welsh clashed in December over the same course at Milwaukee, Wis. The beer town critics and their brethren from Chicago who went up to see the mill were pretty well divided as to the outcome. Chi-White—they couldn't see a home boy lose. Milwaukee's gang were neutral—some declaring for White, others Welsh and still others hedging by saying it was a good draw.

New York fans have seen both in action against the same man here recently.

Welsh appeared first, tangoing ten rounds with Joe Shugrue, the Jersey skelter. The critics were almost unanimous in awarding the popular decision to Shugrue. Not long after White hooked up with Shugrue here. The Chicago boy showed lots better against the Jerseyite than the champion did. But at that he didn't get away with a clean victory. A great many thought Shugrue had won while others fell back on the old reliable "draw" verdict.

White played too much of a waiting game, in the opinion of many ring followers. For seven rounds he let

Shugrue carry the fight to him—which Shugrue did and did well. White then saw he was behind in points and he started in to "clean up." His much advertised left hook didn't avail him much. Shugrue seemed to have had some advance information on it. He blocked it with ease right along. White changed his tactics with the eight round, doing some straight hitting and he had the Jersey boy in distress by the end of the go.

A huge crowd is promised for tonight's mill as great interest has been manifested in it.

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Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

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Time was when the mere announcement of his name in connection with a minstrel company was in itself sufficient to pack the theatre.

That was a long time ago, when the names of Backus, Birch, Wambold, the Chrystys, "Daddy" Rice, Billy Emerson, Dan Bryant and "Billy" Arlington were known and loved by

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"Billy" recently attended a performance of Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels in the western city which he makes his home, and at the conclusion had this to say: "Richards & Pringle give the only real old fashioned minstrel performance that I have witnessed in years. The later arrivals in this field give a cross between musical comedy, variety and the circus: but Richards & Pringle give the real old fashioned show, the kind we used to give when minstrelsy meant something. But that was a long time ago, ah yes a long time ago."

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