

SCHEDULE TO STAY AS IT IS

LA GRANDE WILL GO TO UNION NEXT SUNDAY.

O. S. League Will Open in La Grande and Cove Next Sunday.

Eastern Oregon's schedule will stand as first put down—efforts to slip it ahead one week failed and as a consequence, La Grande will go to Union next Sunday. The plan was to keep the games back one week that the season might really open at La Grande and Baker; the plan, however, was not proposed until Union's manager had the game advertised and he did not relish the idea of calling the contest off. Consequently the formal opening will not take place in La Grande until another week has rolled by.

The Oregon State League which comprises Imbler, Cove, Union and the Shop team of La Grande has held its program for next Sunday up for changes until the other league decided definitely. Now that Union and La Grande play at Union in the first league, the Shop team will perform at home next Sunday, and it seems that Imbler is to be the team that will oppose them. The other teams will open at Cove, if Imbler comes here.

Last Sunday, after a prolonged layoff because there was no traps, the blue rock contingency was out in force on the new grounds near the rock crusher.

Following are the scores for the day:

	Shot at	Broke
Dick Melville	50	42
Ray Goodnaugh	25	16
Geo. Noble	35	29
Wallace Black	10	9
Pat Foley	55	41
Van Arman	100	93
Claude Mackey	100	97
Jake Belver	75	62
Ben Holladay	25	16
Frank Colton	35	20
A. F. Stafford	50	31

Pendleton, April 8.—Pilot Rock is making great plans for winning the opening game of the Blue Mountain season here next Sunday and, aware of this fact, Manager Ballard is putting his men through a stiff pace every afternoon at Round-up Park.

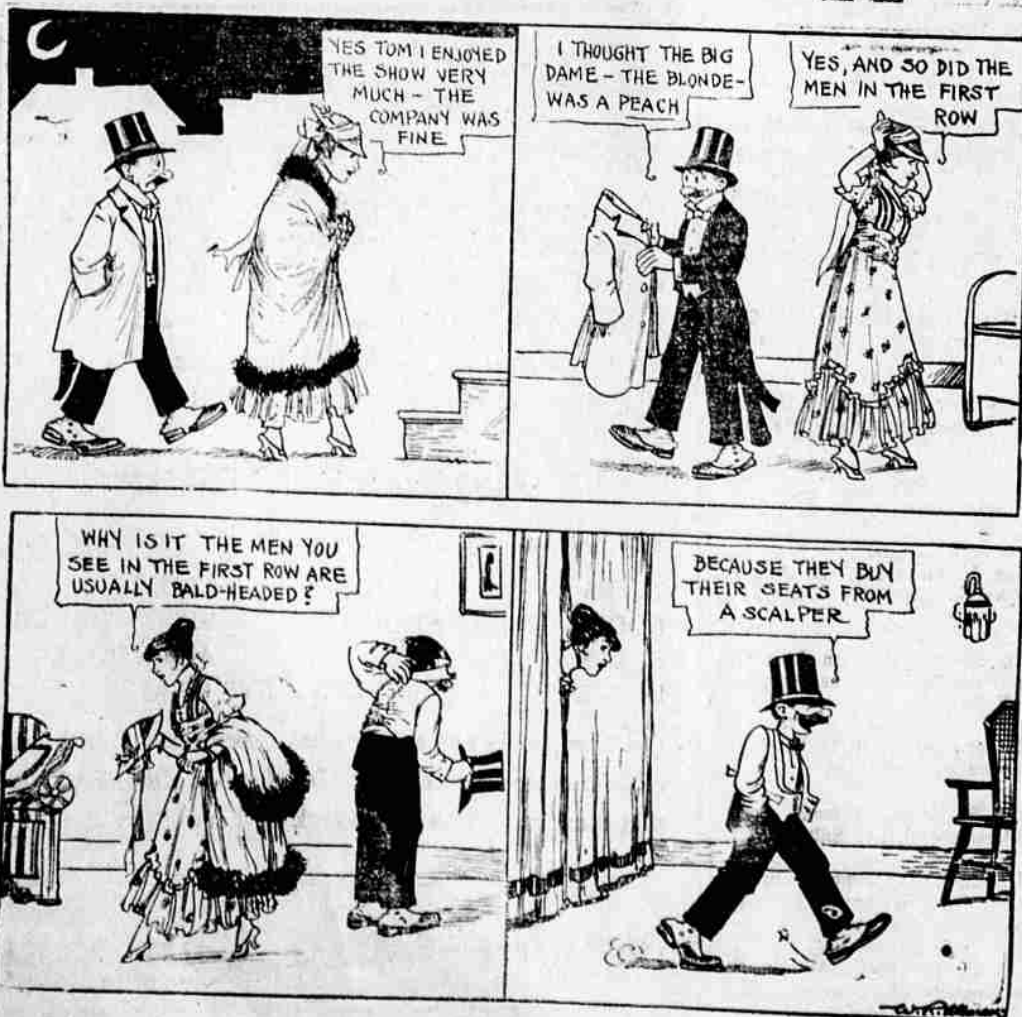
It will take good baseball to win the game for the men from the sheep town are no easy prey. Most of them have played together for years and what they lack in finish they make up in teamwork. Probably none of the teams of the league have the sluggers that Pilot Rock claims. A grove ball to anyone of half a dozen of them means a fence ball as the batting

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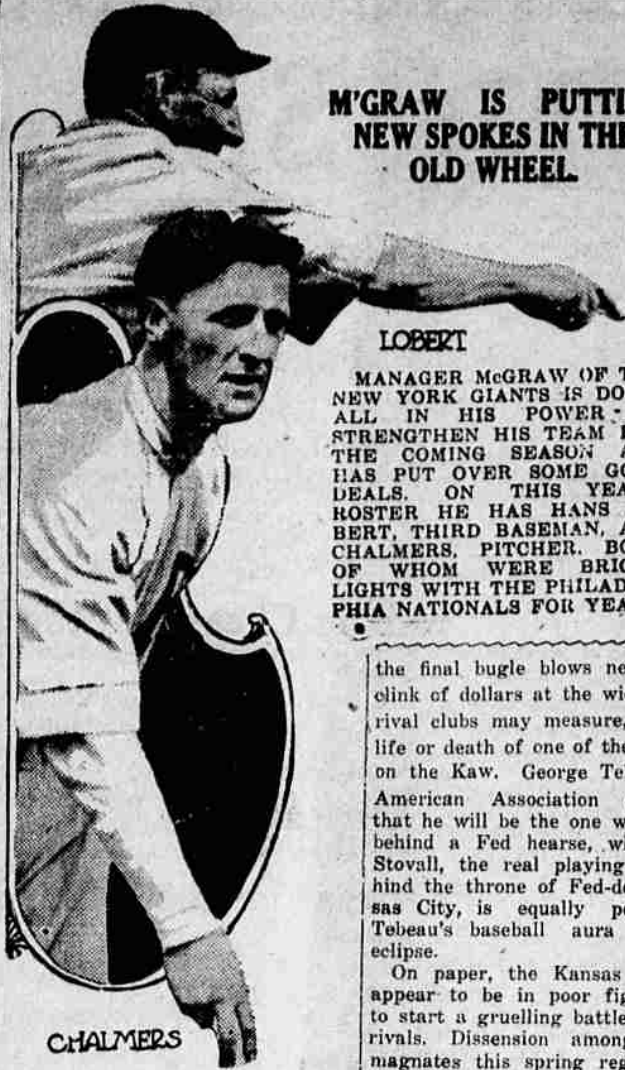
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the final bugle blows next fall, the clink of dollars at the wickets of the rival clubs may measure the future life or death of one of the rival clubs on the Kaw. George Tebeau of the American Association club insists that he will be the one walking slow behind a Fed horse, while George Stovall, the real playing power behind the throne of Fed-dom in Kansas City, is equally positive that Tebeau's baseball aura will be in eclipse.

On paper, the Kansas City Feds appear to be in poor fighting trim to start a gruelling battle with their rivals. Dissension among the Fed magnates this spring regarding the Kawfeds management for the season hasn't helped to boost the Feds in public favor. Stovall first kicked over the traces by flatly turning down the managerial reins. Then President Gilmore tried to get Bill Phillips, former manager of the defunct, but champion, Indianapolis team to take the job.

While all these troubles were smarting the Kawfeds, Tebeau was having his only little troubles and private spats with the schedule makers of the American Association. He went to the mat with Mike Cantillon and A. F. Timme regarding the tentative schedule, which Tebeau insisted, he gave Kansas City a raw deal.

These internal squabbles have all been brushed away, however, and their bones merely left to rattle in the family closets of baseball by their respective owners, until today finds both teams waiting at the barrier with spikes set for the first dash to the initial bag of the season. Incidentally, the magnates predict that the bags at the end of the race will be filled with profits.

Hardly an owner or manager of the American Association exists today who is not dreaming pennant dreams as the season has its curtain raiser. Far be it from me to bring down vials of wrath from midwestern fandom by essaying to pick the winners at long distance but it sure looks like a nifty race for the old Association rag. The teams have, during the winter's lay off, been strengthened both by purchases, trades and drafts. The Millers and Saints are both much stronger—on paper—than last year for their inter-city rivalry as well as the big race out in the country. Tebeau's bunch in Kansas City are also expected to surprise the enemy before July, without making any predictions as to the "thereafter."

Opening of the "little big" leagues

season is almost overshadowed, except in their home town, of the clubs, by the inaugural next week of the big league season. Practically all of the big leaguers are on their home stamping grounds today, some moving in ante-season inter-city scraps, but all stirring the fans' blood to fever heat. While the Feds will also get the jump in "O. B." by opening a few days ahead of their older rivals, the races in the National and American Leagues promise to be tighter than ever. While most everybody is predicting a "home" worlds series at Boston next October, the real wise ones are softly chirping of some startling reversals of form and a mussy mix-up of the Grand Old Dope. Here in Gotham the fans can't see anything to it but the Giants in the National, even giving the Boston Braves full credit for not being a flash in the pan. Bill Donovan's Yankees are also putting new hopes in the bloods of the bleacherites.

Women To Meet With Veterans

Washington, Apr. 6.—Fully 20,000 members of various women's patriotic societies, more or less connected with the G.A.R., will attend the September encampment in Washington, Mrs. Isabel W. Ball, Women's Relief Corps, announced today, of these, she said, considerable proportion will be unofficial visitors. However, she predicted that the number of regularly accredited delegates would run into the thousands. Though President Wilson has only tentatively accepted, confidence was expressed that the chief executive would be present at the reception to be accorded the visiting veterans Tuesday evening Sept. 28.

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