

BALL GAMES ARE IN DOUBT

SNOW GONE BUT AIR TOO CHILLY
IT IS FEARED

Not Likely That There Will be Any
Games Tomorrow

Although the grounds at all points of the Eastern Oregon league and the State Amateur league as well, will likely be dry enough to play on tomorrow, it is doubtful if the climatic conditions will be suitable for games. Perry should come here to play the Shop team but if the weather stays as cold as it is today, the contest will likely be called off. Union is studying the situation this afternoon, and may decide to invite the La Grande team over, while Baker is doing the same thing with Elgin. The snow has largely disappeared and the only question involved is the chilly blast that blows.

Billy Workman of Elgin left Friday for Prairie City where he will play ball for the rest of the season. He left in response to a letter from Luian Sheldon who remarked that "there were lots of nice girls in Prairie." Billy didn't exactly leave the next day only because he couldn't get his grip packed in time.

Auto Shipments Come

The first carload of automobiles destined to Elgin reached here yesterday morning from Waltham, Mass., consigned to J. H. Barnes & Son, says the Recorder.

The car was loaded with Metz "25" Touring Model cars. Their arrival was awaited with interest, not only by the owners but by many other auto enthusiasts. They were soon unloaded and trailed to the garage, where wind shields, tops and other accessories were put on and during the afternoon three of them were tried out.

The Metz "25" retails at Elgin at \$665.00.

In the preliminary trials given the cars yesterday they worked highly satisfactorily.

Two of the cars have already been purchased and delivered to J. C. Hug and C. E. Morrill.

Howard O'Brien of the Wallowa Hardware Co. went to Weiser last Wednesday to bring back a Case car, relates the Wallowa Sun. He made the trip back in 10 hours, dividing the trip up in two days drive. Friday he came as far as Baker and Saturday came on in home. The roads he states are in good condition except a short distance on Cricket Flat between this point and Elgin.

This car was purchased by J. H.

THE SEASON'S BEST FIND FOR FIRST BASE.



BUNNY BRIEF, WHO IS PLAYING THE JINX FIRST BASE POSITION FOR THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, LOOKS LIKE ONE OF THE FINDS OF THE YEAR. THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS ONCE HAD HIM, BUT TURNED HIM BACK TO THE MINORS.

Mimnaugh. The car is 35 horse-power, five passenger.

Mr. Hector McDonald, on Wednesday disposed of his five passenger Case car, by selling the same to A. H. Pipes, Bear Creek. He then purchased a new 35 horse power Case from the Wallowa Hardware Co. This sale makes two new Case cars the Wallowa Hardware Co., has made this week.

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TRACK MEET TO BE CLASSY

TWENTY-EIGHT SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE

Classiest Event of Its Kind Drawing Near at Hand

Twenty eight high schools of Eastern Oregon are expected to participate in the 16th annual Eastern Oregon Intercollegiate which will be staged in La Grande next Saturday, May 8. Those invited, and majority are expected to send representatives to either the Scholastic meet or the oratorical contest that night, include: Adams, Athena, Baker, Canyon City, Cove, Elgin, Enterprise, Haines, Huntington, Heppner, Imbler, Joseph, La Grande, Lostine, Milton, North Powder, Nyssa, Ontario, Pendleton, Prineville, Sumpter, Union, Vale, Wallowa, Condon, Fossil, Hermiston, and Bend. Fully a 125 entries are expected, in comparison with the Eugene intercollegiate which usually has about 100. Silver loving cups will be awarded to the winners of the first place, a new venture, in that medals have been always given in the past. Silver medals will be awarded for the seconds and bronze medals for thirds. This has been given by merchants of La Grande.

The half mile fair-ground track, reported to be one of the fastest in the state when conditions are favorable, will be used and that the 2000-person capacity grand-stand will be taxed is indicated from the fact that special coaches are being ordered from both east, west and north.

The annual Eastern Oregon oratorical contest will itself draw a big

attendance, and will be held that night.

With favorable weather, it is predicted that several records are going to be stretched, for competition is going to be extremely keen. All the high schools are tutoring sprinters to beat Conkey of La Grande and the youngster may have to put new speed in his legs to win. He swept the sprints a year ago. Judging from the entries that are already in, each contest will be well filled.

Archie Hohn, Michigan sprinter and of late athletic director at Whitman will officiate as starter and referee. Charles Reynolds, O. A. C. athlete, and now physical director of La Grande high, will attend to the business management of the meet and has already given a tremendous amount of time to it with the result that every iota of detail will have had careful attention.

Friday evening May 7th has been set as the time for the show which is to be given at Sherry's theatre for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts. Mr. J. H. Trayner, chairman of the committee in charge, reports that much good talent is being lined up for this entertainment. The committee will make complete announcement early in the week. All that the committee was willing to announce today, was, a good show, at popular prices, May 7th, in order to secure funds with which to build a tennis court next to the new building.

BLUEROCK GOSSIP.

Pat Foley was elected president and George Noble secretary-treasurer of the La Grande Gun Club at its meeting Thursday evening. This association has lain dormant for a year or two but at one time was foremost among the bluerock organizations of the state. It is proposed that it regain its lost prestige, and one of the first things for it to tackle is to stage a blue rock shoot here during "Big Week"—June 12-19.

There are a large number of new men joining the ranks and are showing good form and furthermore, there are enough of the old heads still in the game to lend poise and stability. While the club has lost some of its topnotchers, others are developing rapidly and within a short time La Grande will unquestionably have a strong organization purposing to kill the clay pigeons.

The feat of Lou Rayburn in killing 98 out of 100 birds at Portland, is a stunt that makes him representative of Oregon at the American handicap in Chicago, and is still much talked of among local trapshooters. The fact that it was here he first cried "pull" and that it was with La Grande team he first broke into prominence, considerable satisfaction is entertained in this neck of the woods at his success.

Both the new officers of the Gun club have been very active in trap-shooting until this year, and the members of the club think they have made wise selections for new brooms sweep clean, and this is intended to keep interest at white heat.

SPORT AT RANDOM.

New York, Apr. 29.—"It's great to be young and a Giant."

There, we've gone and done it, not because it is great to be, etc., but because every one else has quoted Jimmie Hopper's classic baseball line and we simply were compelled to get it off our mind.

As a matter of fact, the young part has nothing to do with it this year. What young aggregation could have pulled itself together so nicely, after it had managed to get itself defeated by every buhs team along the spring training route. Beginning by laming the everlasting ambitions out of Uncle Wilbert Robison's Dodgers, the McGrawites have continued right along at a champion gait just as if they never had taken any disastrous training jaunt. It was typical of a team composed of veterans. The croakers simply forgot that such is the case in the McGraw camp this season. Just now, the Giants wheeled by the opposition in the early months of the long campaign, as was predicted in some quarters.

It is well for New York that the nine rounded to form when the opening gong clanged, because no first division possibility can afford this to lose early games. Not only must the World's championship Boston miracle men be considered, but the Cubs and the hitherto despised Phillies.

All of which goes far toward lending a more pleasing aspect to National league baseball, from the standpoint of sport and from that of the magnate two very different standpoints, we assure you. Opening crowds were not up to the standard of former years, no matter what attendance figures were quoted and the interest in the East did not prove keen. However, with the prospects of a better pennant fight than usual between teams that in the distant past were regarded mainly as "fillers" to make up the league, a revival is not far distant.

When the Yale University crew handily defeated the veteran eight of Pennsylvania rowing sharps began to figure that Coach Nickalls of the Eli navy boasted a sweet combination of oarsmen to weld into material for the annual contest with Harvard. The Pennsylvanians figured certain victors and were favored in what little betting war recorded on the spring battle.

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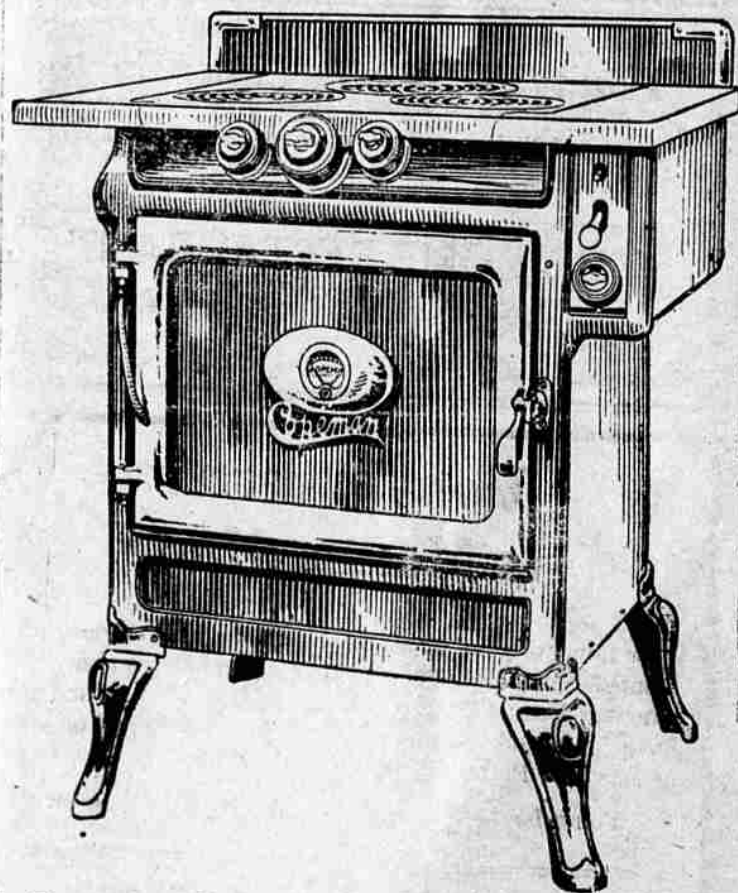
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