

TWO EXPECT INVITATION

EUGENE MEET SOMEWHAT IN UNCERTAIN CLASS.

Floods May Cause Postponement—Invitation Still Due.

Floods in both western and eastern Oregon may delay matters in the Eugene state interscholastic set for next Saturday. La Grande has not heard which of her athletes will be invited. The Eugene meet is one conducted on an invitation basis, and only those which have made a determined showing in some special events will be asked. On the basis of this reasoning, it is felt certain that Glen Conkey, La Grande's premier dash artist, and Pete Larson, the substantial hurdler, will be asked to come to Eugene. If they attend they expect to leave here Thursday night on the fast mail.

Athletic Director Reynolds has not determined if he will join the team or not. It has been suggested that he represent, as coach, all the Eastern Oregon schools who will send men, and this course may be followed. It is feared that Bill Hayward, manager of the interscholastic, was caught south of the floods. It he was, the meet was postponed no doubt, and in view of all this possible, exigencies, the home guard is rather uncertain as to when and what will be the order of things.

Perry, Ore., May 10.—A hard struggle took place Sunday afternoon between the shop team of La Grande and the Perry players. The first inning, La Grande made one score. One man fanned and the third died on first. Second inning Perry reached third with one man, but La Grande scooped in the fly that Perry hit and saved the second inning from being a tie. The two teams see-sawed back and forth, most of the men fanned. The cool-headedness of Price and Erydale as they delivered the balls seemed to take the batters off their feet. Very few men found the ball. Third inning La Grande got to third with one man. Two men fanned. Perry reached third and second but lost both men by errors. One fanned. Fourth inning La Grande made two scores. One man fanned. Perry landed a home bagger. One man reached first and one man died home. The game was now at the height of enthusiasm. The players on both sides were more careful. The fifth inning ended with no difference in tally. La Grande lost two men at the bat and one man died on second. Perry reached third and first. One man fanned. At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 3 to 1 favor La Grande. Sixth inning all the men died at the bat on first. Seventh inning. Three La Grande men fanned. Perry scooped in two runs in the seventh on errors of La Grande. Perry lost one man on first and one fanned, one man left at the bat, but on account of the threatening weather, La Grande refused to continue the game further. The shower was over soon, and the inning started. La Grande had two men out and refused to finish the game, the score standing

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3 to 2. It was an exciting time, but everybody was disappointed that the game was not continued to the finish. So under the rules the game goes to Perry.

ALICEL PLAYS BALL

Married Men and the Single Men Have Interesting Match. Alicel, Ore., May 10.—(Special)—

The ball game between the single men and the married men was called at three o'clock Saturday. Owing to a number of our men being absent to the track meet in La Grande the married men's lineup was not the best. The game was not very close, being 5 to 16 in favor of the single men. Ray Ledbetter as the pitcher for the single men did great work. He is but a boy yet his speed is very definite.

MEXICAN MAIDENS FAIR TO STUDY GRINGO MOVEMENT

BY CARLTON TEN ECK

(Written for the United Press.) New York, May 10.—Fifty vivacious señoritas who never before had known aught of lands beyond the borders of their native Mexico, almost succeeded in disturbing the equilibrium of Broadway in the vicinity of the flatiron building, a vicinity usually avoided with great and specific particularity by the fair. The fifty innocent maids are here to study the schools of the gringo woman at the suggestion of General Venustiano Carranza, who would enlighten that part of his country surviving his ultimate establishment in the presidential chair.

Carranza is the idol of the Mexican women, because he is their friend. In proof they cite the sending of the fifty to New York to bring back knowledge to the coming peaceful republic. They were chosen from every rank and grade of Mexican society, with a view only to their intelligence.

Five girls preceded them and are now acting as guides. In three years' time, they say, Mexico is due for a great educational awakening. Some of the señoritas already possess ample education, but are anxious to

spread it. Of the bevy, several will study domestic science as taught in the New York schools. A few will train for high school teaching. All will try to learn how the American girl is taught.

About the only thing feminine that arouses more than passing attention, is the suffragette, and pretty Miss Maria Martinez, a leader of the party, hastily disclaimed attachment to that principle, talking for them all. She added that the Mexican woman is fifty years behind her American sister and that Carranza's idea is to introduce the fundamentals. This country was chosen, she said, because its spaces and contour in sections, are like those of America. When the pioneers have completed their studies here, they plan to tour Mexico in special trains, imparting knowledge to the rural districts. The future of Mexico, she said, lies in her women.

The high cost of snowstorms is a problem that annually adds a few gray hairs to the head of Commissioner Fetherston, and when he awoke to view the Easter flurry, he felt that insult had been added to injury. Commissioner Fetherston has in-

roduced some new methods and they work satisfactorily, but when it became necessary to present to the Comptroller a bill for \$66,000 much of his satisfaction was blighted. This went to pay 21,000 men, all who responded to a call for 36,000. Contractors will collect \$26,000 more, making the cost of a belated snow-storm to the city \$82,000.

No more will the succulent "hot dog" and the alluring pink lemonade add to the enjoyment of the day at the beaches.

The Board of Health has placed the official ban on both and forty inspectors will be there to enforce the ruling. Hereafter the frankfurter the popcorn box, hockey pokey ice cream, and everything worth while are to be subject to inspection and New Yorkers are going to know what they are eating and drinking for their nickels. All of which should prove healthful, although we know of few casualties in the past attributable to the delicacies.

"Blame it on the war" is the tendency of the day, but it remained with Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson to add incendiary fires to the things for which Europe is said to be responsible.

The Commissioner said that the financial depression caused by the fracas of the foreigners obviously was the cause of numerous incendiary fires, inasmuch as the number of them has increased out of all proportion to the figures of other years.

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