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CONFLICT IN DATE LEAVES UNCERTAINTY.

Enterprise High School Scheduled for the Same Night.

Jefferson high of Portland is booked to play the La Grande high here next Thursday evening. There is some indecision about the game on account of a previous arrangement with Enterprise to have been played the same night. The Jeffersonians are touring eastern Oregon and it is hard for them to change their dates, but until Enterprise consents to other arrangements than those first made, Manager Reynolds is raher up in the air over the matter.

It seems well nigh certain, nevertheless, that one of the two teams will be here for that date.

The games between Union teams and La Grande teams at the high school Saturday night, had to be called off on account of the blocked train facilities.

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Union, Ore., Jan. 21.—The Union Athletic club basketball five defeated the North Powder club team here tonight by the decisive score of 29 to 16. The game was fast and furious from start to finsh and both sides were fouled many times for roughness as the game was one of the roughest and hardest fought contests ever staged on the local court. The Union quintet entered the game with a desire to even things up as the North Powder squad defeated the locals at North Powder some time ago, but the boys from the ice town were just as determined to eliminate the local five from the championship race. This makes a game apiece and leaves the championship honors in rather a muddled up state. The La Grande M. I. A., and the locals have a rubber game to play off and the North Powder team and the local squad also have a rubber game to be played. Some good contests are promised for the fans in the near future.

A fair sized crowd witnessed the game here tonight.

The lineup was as follows:

North Powder.		Union
Hess	RF	McCann
Jones	LF	Goodbrod
Turner	C	Farley
Wilson	RG	Maxwell
Paige	LG	Harn

Substitutes: Shaw for Hess.

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Pendleton, Jan. 22.—The Waitsburg High School basketball team which met defeat on the local floor last week at the hands of the Pendleton High school team, last evening defeated the quintet from here in a fast and exciting game on their own floor. The score at the end of the game, 34 to 18 in favor of Waitsburg, according to a message received here. The girls' team which also made the trip from here to play the Waitsburg lasses were defeated 20 to 9. This was the first game for the local girls away from hime this season but they expected to win because of the great improvement they have made in the last two weeks, and the showing made at the first of the season. Tonigh the girls on their return trip will play Weston on their own floor returning home Sunday.

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Just because they refused to take a "dare," four well known Fresno motorists—Barry Cool, George Murdock, Carl Lamoine and H. R. McDonald—almost lost their lives in the recent heavy snowfall recorded in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Huntington Lodge was their destination, and once there the quartet was forced to wait over several days before even a railroad train could be forced through to the outer world. The party left Fresno at ten o'clock Saturday morning in a Maxwell touring car, and when but 35 miles out ran into a snow storm. At Ochenden the snow was six inches deep, and the road was particularly treacherous. At one point it was necessary to sidetrack a big truck which could not make the grade, in order to let the Fresnoites by. At Shaver the snow was nearly two feet deep, and it was thought foolhardy for the party to proceed, every resident of the town predicting failure.

This did not deter the Maxwellites. Between Shaver and Big creek a new set of chains and fifty feet of rope were worn out, but in spite of the terrific grades and snow and slush the Cascada hotel at the creek was finally reached. There the Fresno motorists were informed that they might as well make up their minds to stay, as a specially geared, high powered car of the Pacific Light & Power company had essayed the Huntington Lodge run the night before, only to fail after proceeding less than a mile.

It is only four miles between the two points, but the climb is six hundred feet for each mile. The Maxwell proceeded to within a mile of Huntington Lodge before its drivers, exhausted, decided to return to Big Creek and take a fresh start. They backed down the hill, to learn that the Pacific Light & Power Company car was getting ready to "trim" them as hill climbers.

The final spur for the adventurous Fresnoites came when the other machine returned to camp, limping because of a broken gear, but jubilant because it had gone further up the grade than the Maxwell. The smaller machine was sent out to do or die, and it "did." Huntington Lodge was reached after hours of the most strenuous effort, through deep snow and over frozen roads which ground the rear tires to pieces. On the way two of the Fresno party, Cool and McDonald, almost succumbed to the cold in their efforts, and were not fully recovered until the party once again arrived at Big Creek, down the grade.

It was not until the next Tuesday that friends in Fresno learned that the motorists were safe, as the heavy storm blew down telephone wires and interrupted transportation service so that no communication with the outside world was possible. A special train was then sent out over the Power company's private road, the four drivers leaving their Maxwell behind to gain further laurels as a "snow fighter."

NEW YORK PAYS $22,500 FOR GREAT FED STAR.

Lee Magee.

Some baseball authorities believe that Le Magee is the greatest player in the game, with the single exception of Ty Cobb. He showed wonderful form with the Federal League club of Brooklyn last season. Capt. Huston, one of the owners of the New York American League club, who negotiated the deal, paid $22,500 for the Fed. Magee is equally as good as a second baseman or outfielder. The New York club needs a second baseman, and it also needs three good outfielders.

Asylum Is Place for Mashers.

New York, Jan. 24.—"Mashers, oglers of women and so called flirts must be slightly unbalanced mentally and fit subjects for the insane asylum," declared Magistrate John C. McGuire of Brooklyn today, discussing the number of such cases that are brought before him. These mashers receive no mercy from me after they have annoyed women and young girls. Any man who tries to make love to a strange woman as she passe him in the street certainly is wrong in the head. I send lots of these fellows to the Kings County hospital for mental observation and you bet I'll see to it that all of them found guilty in my court will continue to be sent there. The public thoroughfares absolutely must be safeguarded for women and little girls."

Baby Week

Ohio State Journal: The first week of March this year is to be Baby Week. It is so declared by the government through the Children's Bureau of the department of labor. This is a fine thought to make an intelligent effort to save the babies. Thousands die every year from lack of care and intelligence, prominent among these causes is the wild and reckless administration of drugs. It ought to be made an offence to give a baby a drug, except upon reputable medical advice, which advice ought to be mighty scarce.

It is the purpose in observing Baby Week to impress people with the proper ideas regarding the food and clothing of the child. These two things, badly managed, cause many deaths. But the week will be devoted to entire treatment of the child, with some definite regard to the nursing mother. It would be impossible to tell how many babies are made sick and die because of the bad temper or the mental affliction of the mother.

Let us hope that everybody will get ready to observe Baby Week. We will doubtless receive some suggestions from the Children's Bureau as to the methods and demonstrations to be pursued in this important celebration. The significance given to the observance of the day will be the measure of a community's intelligence and uplift.

The Old Year's Parting Toast.

(Written by a Boston lady who was a playmate of Mrs. A. C. Williams when both were children—Ed).

The Old Year and the New Year met
Just on the stroke of the midnight hour;
One passed out to resign his claim
The other stepped in to assert his power;

As they stood on the threshold of "Come and Go,"
The Old Year's brow was furrowed with care,
The New looked up with smiling eyes,
Wondering why such lines were there.

The Old Year raised his glass and said,
I'll drink you a toast before I depart,
When I pass you over the keys of Time,
I'll leave you many a lonely heart.

May the Angel of Justice spread his wing.,
And reign supreme both near and far;
May he touch the hearts of rulers and kings,
And teach them Peace instead of War.

May our Land of Freedom be free from strifes,
May all unkindly rankling cease,
And when Old Glory spreads her folds
May her motto forever be love and peace.

My time is up, I must depart,
Accept, please, my vacated chair,
I have left you with a White House bride,
Here's hoping you'll leave a White House heir.

A. M. M.

Origin of National Hymns.

The national song of the French, the "Marseillaise," was composed by Rouget de Lisle, a captain of engineers quartered at Strasburg when the volunteers of the Bas Rhin received orders to join Luckner's army. They had no music, but at the suggestion of Dietrich, the mayor of Strasburg, De Lisle composed this song on the night of April 24, 1792. It was subsequently sung in Marseilles with immense success, hence its name. The song as it stands is the greatest revolutionary hymn in the world. The French government recently transferred the body of Rougetde Lisle (who suffered imprisonment for his revolutionary opinions during his lifetime) to the Palace des Invalides with a British man-o'-war during the bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814. The melody is an old English drinking song.

The words of "Yankee Doodle" were probably written by a Dr. Shuckburgh, a surgeon in the French and indian wars. Halliday, the antiquarian, asserts the melody is derived from a chant used in the Italian churches of the twelfth century. It is well known that the song was a vintage song in France and Spain, and a song of the reapers in Holland. It is also said to be founded on a jig of 1745, known as "Kitty Fisher's Jig." The Caveliers are said to have used it in ridicule of Cromwell just as the British used it against the Americans.

The origin of "America"—the tune of "God Save The King" in England and "Heil dir an Englishman," is also ascribed to Henry Carey.

The Russian national anthem, "God Protect the Czar," is one of the most majestic of hyms. It was composed by Colonel Alexis, an officer in the Russian army, in 1832, to words by the poet Jonkowsky. It is probably the only inspired national song ever "written to order."

Mutual Opposes Change.

A resolution was adopted by the stockholders of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief Association at the annual meeting held Thursday, protesting against any change in the existing insurance laws affecting farmers' mutual fire insurance associations.

The Habit of Taking Cold.

With many people taking cold is a habit, but fortunately one that is easily broken. Take a cold sponge bath every morning when you first get out of bed—not ice water, but a temperature of bout 90 degrees F. Also sleep with your window up. Do this and you will seldom take cold. When you do take cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of it as quickly as possible. Obtainable everywhere.

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Boy Writes War Poetry.

"Sing me to sleep where bullets fall,
"Let me forget the war and all;
"Damp is my dugout, cold my feet,
"Nothing but bully and biscuits to eat."

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 24.—Before he went to war, Jack Burnet was a student at the University of California. His college companions often have wondered about how fortune has served him since he went back to fight for King and Country. Today they have heard from him and he's a Lieutenant "somewhere at the Britisa front." In a letter to an old college chum here he writes his impressions of trench warfare in verse. Among other things he remarks in prose, however, is this: "The Hun gets rough and hurls buildings, bridges, shells, gas, fire, bullets, whizz bangs and a few other incidentals at us, but bar spilling a bit of good British blood, he doesn't accomplish much." But still Barnet goes on:

"Sing me to sleep where bombs explode,
"And shrapnel shells are a la mode.
"Over the sandbags, helmets, you'll find,
"Corpses in front of you, corpses behind."

Barnet writes of a lot of "close shaves," but not close enough so he could get a trip back to that "dear little nurse at the base." And then again:

"Sing me to sleep where the campfires glow
"Full of French bread and cafe l'eau
"Dreaming of home and nights in the west
"Somebody's 'overseas' boots on my chest."
"This game is 'ell and no mistake," the cheerful poet concludes.

Thirsty Ones Begin to Seek Relief.

Walla Walla, Jan. 22.—The thirsty are beginning to appear. Seven individuals stepped up to the mahogany in the auditor's office yesterday and ordered their booze. One man is to send to Missouri for his supply, others will send out money to California and Montona.

Nineteen permits to import booze have been issued to date at the auditor's office. As the supply at home drops off the demand is expected to be larger.

One applicant yesterday when asked how much he wanted said solemnly "One gallon." As the legal limit is two quarts he will have to wait till next time to finish out his gallon.

People who rely on the statement of the attorney general that they can import both beer and whiskey or wine if it is sent in one package, will be sadly fooled, Auditor Charles F. Dement said yesterday. He issued orders that mixtures would not be allowed on one permit. The thirsty can take wine or they can take beer, but not both at once, said the auditor.

If the court holds differently then the double dose will be permitted, but not before, he declared.

BANK TRANSFER MADE.

Union Now Has But One Institution to Handle Money.

Last week the First National Bank opened as the only bank in Union and the Union National Bank has passed into history. The annoucemet of the sale was made in the Observer some time ago. The change has been under way for some time, and its final accomplishment is now reported. Behind this institution is a strong set of officials and directorate, who estimate that they will easily be able to handle the business of this section. The remodeled quarters at the old First National stand are perhaps the finest and most convenient country quarters in Eastern Oregon, of which the men behind the First National are justly proud.

The re-organized First National comes before the people of this part of the state as an unusually strong concern that will at once command the confidence and patronage of the people of the territory tributary to it. Instead of two banks struggling along upon a difficult basis, Union now has one bank that will be assured of a good business, that is amply able to care for the banking interests of the people to that section.

POLICE CHIEF EXONERATED.

Pendleton Grand Jury Fails to Indict Officer After Election Riot.

Pendleton, Jan. 22.—A not true bill was returned against Ex-Chief of Police Alex Manning and Officer Omer Stevens who were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon this afternoon by the Grand Jury at 1:30.

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