

FAST QUINT REACHES CITY

MEETS M. I. A. FIVE THIS EVENING.

Winners Over Southern Idaho Teams Will Match Strength Here.

The College of Idaho Basketball team, vanquishers of mighty quintets in Southern Idaho, arrived today noon on No. 17 and tonight meets the M. I. A. for what promises to be one of the warmest games of the year. The M. I. A. will send in Peterson at center, Bean and Rosenbaum at guards, Ferrin and Larsen at forwards.

The visiting squad has displayed keen ability this year and has been

recognized as one of the best in that state. The game begins at 8 o'clock and a crowded house is expected. The game is staged at the Y. M. C. A.

BIG BOWLING MATCH.

Pendleton Coming to La Grande and Baker to Test Skill.

Pendleton's powerful bowling team, recognized as one of the strongest in the state, is on a tour, and will be in La Grande tomorrow night. Baker is being invaded today. After the match there tonight, they come to La Grande tomorrow and will likely spend the day here. The match with the All-Stars is booked for evening.

There is no admission to this match and the public is invited to come to the Club tomorrow night, see some good bowling and be generally entertained.

Dream That's Almost a Nightmare.

New York, Feb. 1.—While the Giants and other institutions of great wealth are paying Christmas Tree

prices for stars of the late lamented Federal league, there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the great majority of ball players at the prospect of having to stand for a few concessions to His Majesty the Clubowner in 1916.

Especially in the training season may the average ball player be hit where he feels it most—in the latitude of the hip where he keeps his greenware. A few lucky stars hold to rosy prospects for another year or two by reason of long-term contracts made when the Feds seemed determined to spend all the money in the world.

It's hard to figure how they can be hit by the changed conditions unless the clubowners choose to fly in the face of the Supreme Court the law and the silk-hatted fraternity appertaining to the same. But of the unlucky athletes who found themselves caught without the protection of binding whereas they're telling another story as the time to go South draws near.

The lads whose chief concern in spring is the pretty tintillation of the dinner bell may fight shy of the dining room the conditioning-tour this year. At the rate of 25 cents for soup and \$1.25 for steak they may not be as hungry in the spring of 1916 as in the days of the baseball war.

Then the magnates were smiling through their tears and standing for nearly anything to keep the slaves in line. Now with the magnates on terms of extreme friendliness there's stringency of the old purse strings which looks portentous for the springtime gamblers.

It was a matter of jest in last year's training tours that the players were rubbing it in on their obedient owners. Expenses meant little to them, the clubowners had a lot of 'em and the more they paid the more they seemed to grin.

Training hills ran into thousands and the spring games brought only a few paltry shekels, scarcely enough to buy liniment for winter-softened hurling wings. And the start of the league season found the clubowners maced for a right respectable roll.

No one has announced it; maybe no one will, but persons in the know of baseball don't believe for a minute the magnates will be tossing away railroad fare, hotel expenses and other coin this year just to hear it jingle along the pavement.

Maybe a crowd of athletes will have to pay the conductor for the ride from their respective homes to their equally respective rendezvous. Maybe they will have to go through financial formalities with the hotel man this year which were attended to in 1915 by the club treasurers and maybe, while the same of supposin' is strong, maybe some of the players will find the price of their own uniforms deducted from the first semi-monthly pay-check.

Ball players winked at their financial and gastronomic strategy on the road in other years. They dropped off at way stations and stayed the pangs of hunger with lunch counter sandwiches, though they were allowed liberally for dining-car meals at dining car prices. It was a form of great graft and with some athletes amounted to quite a sum in the course of the season.

New York boxing enthusiasts worked themselves into a heated state of mind during the recent agitation to allow decisions in ten round bouts. The opponents of the plan advanced several objections, chief among them being the game was doing pretty well, thank you, under existing conditions. The logic of the situation however, was expressed by an authority who cited the case of the fighter and the boxer appearing short bout.

"Suppose a rough, tough, durable fighting person were champion," said this fight expert. "That type of man has to go ten rounds and have his pay altered quite a bit to get his fighting instinct aroused. He is badly beaten as a rule for the first ten weeks under his own exertion and succumbs to a knockout in a finish fight. Would you have a fighter lose his championship on his showing in ten rounds under those conditions?"

It's all wrong, Fred Wenck; entirely erroneous.

Lovers of the boxing game for the sake of the sport alone are alarmed over another agitation in boxing circles. It is Jim Buckley's advocacy

of mixed bouts, contests between whites and negro fighters. General opinion among men who give the game its touch of class is against the manager of Gunboat Smith.

The spectacle of a black fighter defeating a white man, toying with him, kidding him perhaps (as was Jack Johnson's wont in his prime) before handing him his quietus seems to grate on the white man's sensibilities even in prospect. The reality, it would appear, would be a blow to the sport.

CATHOLICS BIG DAY.

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Commissioners of La Grande, who were specially invited guests. The banquet, served by the Ladies of the Altar society, was much appreciated by those present. F. L. Meyers was toastmaster, for the after dinner speeches. Right Reverend Bishop O'Reilly was the first speaker. He responded to the toast, "Our country and our church." In stirring words the bishop refuted the time-worn calumny that a Catholic cannot be a good citizen. He recounted the history of the country, and showed that at all times Catholics have been to the front in its defense. His burning words aroused great enthusiasm.

District Deputy J. H. Pearce welcomed the visiting Knights and candidates and reminded them of the obligations that they had taken.

W. A. Barrett, state deputy of Albany, was the next speaker. He expressed his appreciation of the ceremonies of the day and urged the Knights to continue the good work which they had undertaken. The principal address given by a layman was that of Mr. A. A. Smith of Baker. In a masterly oration he told the relation of Columbianism and citizenship. He was frequently interrupted by the vociferous applause of the banqueters. Addresses were also made by Rev. J. J. Driscoll, Reverend Father Molloy of Boise, Fathers Brady, Costello, Huel, Wand, Marshall, and Grand Knight Lonergan of Pendleton.

The musical numbers of the banquet were furnished by George E. Phelps of Pendleton and Eileen Peare, William Peare, Henrietta Foley, Harry Lavey and Leona Newlin, all of La Grande.

Little News O' the Day.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1.—A cigar shield designed to prevent the wind from blowing out the light, and holder to protect baby from auto jars, are the latest accessories shown by automobile dealers here today.

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