

BOUTS PLEASE 215 PEOPLE

WRESTLERS AND BOXERS PROVE INTERESTING.

Gymnastics Show Beginners' Class Versatile—No Decisions.

Some 215 men and women last evening watched the first efforts of the young men of the Y. M. C. A. to entertain their friends with a variety of athletic games and sports. On the whole the guests were well satisfied with the card, and already there are heard requests for another similar program later on in the season. The function last evening began with music by Henline's orchestra. Rev. W. C. Drahn of the Lutheran church then spoke briefly on the need of athletic diversion, and the absolute necessity of a good body to do good work with the mind, and the only way to have a sound body was to take exercise.

F. L. Myers then called the first boxing team and the big show was on, continuing for better than two hours with something doing every minute. Chairman Emahiser and his committee are to be complimented on the smoothness of the work. But in handing out compliments for the evening, the wrestlers, boxers, tumblers and gymnasts, too, must be remembered.

Decisions were not awarded in boxing, and in wrestling no falls were registered, decisions of draws being given in each match.

The floor space was cramped and the class work had to be cut down practically to individual work. K. Evans on the horizontal bar, Lawrence Graham and others on the parallels, demonstrated it is only a question of a little more time until La Grande will have a splendid gymnastic class. Roy Rice did some mat work of a exhibition sort.

Probably the fastest boxing bout of the evening was between Goss and Conkey. Both did open work and adopted fast attacks. Vehrs and Rice, both light heavyweights, fought more viciously and less in the open but went four rounds and gave odds of good entertainment. The closing bout was between Emahiser and Sari Wright, a burlesque that brought the house to its feet.

Among the grapplers, Eckley and Leffel went three bouts without a fall, both being of the welterweight classification. Lottes and Wheatley, the former middleweight and the latter lightweight, also wrestled three bouts and none of the four scored a fall. Wheatley came to the nearest to putting over a fall when twice he had Lottes up a tree, but by good brain work and a magnificent spurt of speed Lottes twisted out of danger. All four wrestlers applied both the intricate and simpler holds of the game, only to have the defense squirm out. Both matches were well science and fast.

It was good entertainment, clean and sportsmanlike, and made friends for the gymnasium department of the Y. M. C. A.

Squirrels and baseball league promoters always come to the surface when the snow goes away. The Pendleton Tribune baseball editor in

chief offers this pen production:

Talk of the big league training camps has induced in Pendleton a desire to have this town represented again in some kind of organized baseball—the revival of the old time tri-state league if practicable and feasible, but, in any case, some kind of a league which will furnish enough of entertainment to keep up interest in the game without resorting entirely to the hot stove league gossip.

While there is little possibility of the organization of the Tri-State league as it was a couple of years ago, there is a possibility that some such organization may be effected. At a little dinner at the Pendleton hotel the other night, seven of the Pendleton men who are interested in the game agreed that they would give one hundred dollars to start the ball rolling. There is little doubt that there are a good many more in the city who would give a like amount if there was a possibility that the league would survive the season without requiring a further outlay of several times that amount.

Walla Walla's park would have to be built anew if that town went into the organization, for the old park, which was owned by the railroad company, has been turned back to that company and is no longer a semblance of the ball lot. That is not the chief stumbling block, however, for Walla Walla could find places enough to play if the game were organized there again. North Yakima apparently is out of the question, having had enough of the Tri-State variety of ball during its brief membership of the Tri-State league.

With Baker and La Grande in the game, however, a good little organization could be framed up were the financial backing assured in each place at the beginning of the season and the management agreed not to exceed a certain salary limit regardless of consequences. La Grande appears to be the weak link in that chain but there is capital enough there and there are enthusiastic followers of the game if aforesaid salary limit can be kept to a figure which will assure some what near an even break among the teams.

With the failure of such an organization, Pendleton has the alternative of a county league, with Pilot Rock, Hermiston, Echo, Stanfield, Umatilla, Milton, Adams, Weston and Athena to choose as members. There is little doubt that any of these towns could supply funds to keep up a professional team during the entire season providing there were no jealousy on their part if Pendleton and all agreed to abide by an iron clad salary agreement. In that case, the class of ball that would be provided, though probably not of the big league variety should be sufficient to draw a crowd once or twice a week at least, and on holidays, sufficient to pay the expenses of the organization and to provide a little amusement during the summer.

Friday evening Baker and La Grande will vie one against the other over the bowling alleys. La Grande has beaten Baker twice this year and suffered one defeat at their hands. That being the case, the interest should be keen for Friday night's mill at the Club alleys. The bowlers will arrive on the fast mail that night.

March 1st is the date agreed upon for the Union M. I. A. basketball game, to be played at Union. La Grande will run a special train, and the M. I. A. association has offered a railroad and admission ticket to the

person who presents the best yell or snappy song for the rooters to introduce at the game.

"Lefty" Schroeder of Pendleton, former star twirler for Pendleton in the Western Tri-State days, yesterday received a letter from Victor Rassier, manager of the Mt. Angel College baseball team seeking a game with some team in that city during the spring. The collegians plan a trip through eastern Oregon with games in The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker and Walla Walla. Schroeder believes he could get together a team that would give the Mt. Angel boys a close contest.

SECONDHAND GLASS.

Interesting Methods of a Business That Is Quite Extensive.

The salvage glass industry is of such importance and extent that many dealers in secondhand glass specialize in one branch or another. Some, for instance, handle only plate glass that comes to them by reason of the demolition of old buildings, razed to make place for new structures. Salvage glass of this sort brings prices not far below those of new glass.

A considerable quantity of the salvage glass dealer's stock emanates from the plate glass insurance companies. The methods of these companies in taking over glass vary. One concern may keep no stock on hand, simply buying whatever is required to replace a broken pane, disposing of the broken glass, if enough remains to be sold, to the salvage dealer. Sometimes a company will have a warehouse of its own, to which it will remove broken glass that may still be in condition to use. Frequently it will happen that only one corner has been broken from a large pane and that this may be cut down to fit a smaller window.

Most plate glass is insured, but there is much that is not. In the case of an uninsured plate that is broken the owner must, of course, go to a dealer for a new plate. He will sell the broken plate to the salvage dealer. It follows therefore that from insurance companies, from building wreckers and from owners of uninsured glass the salvage glass dealers accumulate great quantities of secondhand plate glass. Much of this is in such a condition that it may be reset anywhere. Should the injury consist, for instance, of simply a deep scratch in the center it is easy to make that plate salable. The secondhand dealer cuts out a strip containing the scratch and thus have left two smaller plates, quite suitable for smaller windows.

When injured plate glass is too much scratched to be available for windows it is sometimes made into ground or frosted glass for office partitions or doors. Salvage plate glass too small for use in windows is employed for the glass doors of refrigerators, and larger pieces are utilized in the making of glass table tops. Small fragments go to the making of hand mirrors, although only clear pieces may be so employed. Other pieces, too small for other purposes, enter into the manufacture of glass signs.

Eventually, when the last piece of merchantable glass has been cut from the damaged piece, there remain the scraps and fragments accumulated in the cutting. Even these have their uses, although they do not bring much. They are melted and used in the manufacture of bottles.—Washington Star.

Men Who Fear Opportunity.

In the American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton says:

"Thousands of us who are making fairly comfortable livings for families pass plain turning points, refusing to turn or to attack the opening, through sheer timidity. There is no class so timid as the man with a family, who refuses to change because he fears he will risk the small sum he has accumulated to educate the children and provide for the family in case of his death. Ninety-nine out of a hundred men in this class keep straight ahead when they see a turning point clearly."

Not Easy to Explain.

"That boy of mine is always asking questions."
"Oh, well, perhaps he wants to learn something."
"Maybe so, but his inquisitiveness is rather distressing to me at times."
"Yes?"
"He insists on being told what his mother means when she calls me a 'jelly fish,' a 'matrimonial misfit' and a 'human tank.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Keep in Harness Until You Drop.

A prominent Canadian financier in his sixty-fifth year went to England to take a physical examination by a great physician. "You're as sound as a nut," said the doctor. "There's no reason why you shouldn't live to be a hundred—if only you don't stop working."—Woman's Home Companion.

Getting His Orders.

"So you're summoned as a witness, hey? Now you be keeful."
"Keeful about what?"
"I see a judge rebuked a man for not coming into court with clean hands. Look out fer that, and also be keeful to wipe your feet."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Empty but Flattering Title.

Friend of the Family—William can it be possible that I heard you say "Hello, governor!" to your father? William—Yes, it pleases poor dad. You see, he never really has any say in anything at home; mother's the real executive.—Boston Transcript.



(No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you.
I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a real smoke, get behind a pipeful of Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-respecting Worries can stand for that.



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"I have certainly found in Tuxedo the one and only tobacco that measures up to all my requirements, rich in fragrance, always cool smoking and so mild that I can smoke pipeful after pipeful at a sitting."

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Famous green tin with gold
lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c
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The combination of the best smoking-tobacco leaf in the world and the best method ever discovered for refining and mellowing tobacco puts Tuxedo in a class by itself.

Kentucky's ripest, mildest Burley leaf, when treated by the original "Tuxedo Process" loses every trace of bite—develops a wonderfully pleasing fragrance and flavor that are not found in any other tobacco.

No other manufacturer knows the "Tuxedo Process"; that's why no imitator ever equals Tuxedo!

Brazilian Method To Make Silk

Rio De Janeiro, Feb. 24.—Interest has been aroused in commercial circles in this city over the announcement of the invention of a method of manufacturing artificial silk from the fibre of the banana plant. The invention, which was perfected by Sr. Adalberto Veiga, consists of a chemical treatment of the banana palm in such a manner that the plant fibre is reduced to a gum, from which is spun a fine, elastic, resistant floss that has all the qualities of natural silk. It is claimed, also that a cellulose suitable for the manufacture of paper, celluloid and gum of tannin are by products of the artificial silk process. If experience proves that this claim is well founded, Brazil will have discovered another great natural resource. Bananas grow in great profusion in every part of Brazil and cultivation consists of just one process—harvest.

HOTEL ARRIVALS (Wednesday)

Sommer Hotel.
E. G. Howe, Portland; H. M. Reiff, Baker; R. E. Rego, J. W. Summmond, Portland; Mrs. Hattie Mays and daughter, Elgin; W. H. Jones, Salem, Albert Mount, M. D. Joseph, A. C. Dodson, Joseph; W. Wilson and wife; Irene Miller, Baker; Harry Dare, Imbler; Chas. H. Powell, Cove; Chas. C. Parsell, Enterprise; Chas. Selstfeld, Seattle; L. M. James, J. H. Manfield, Thos. F. Bayliss, Portland; T. S. Broadbent, Cleveland; J. H. McDermott, E. E. Roper, L. B. Lamar, E. J. Bell, E. F. Wentworth, J. H. Horan, Portland; Arthur F. Jell, Baker; H. V. Kuhn, Boise.

Foley Hotel.

J. M. Simmonds, M. D. T. P. Dowe, D. J. Sidwell, B. C. Wilcox, O. L. Colby, D. E. Dill, Portland; H. C. Ross Oregon City; H. D. Haslett, Kansas City; Francis McCoy, Bertha Hatfield, Berne Hug, Elgin; J. E. Nessly, Enterprise; W. W. Green, Union; H. J. Patten, St. Louis; Robt. H. Begen, Seattle, Floyd McKennon, Hot Lake; J. C. Ray, Baker; L. T. Keistner, C. H. Sheldor, Spokane; P. A. Stewart, P. D. McEne, Chicago.

Savoy Hotel.

Mrs. B. Webb, Union; J. B. Weimer, Cove; T. M. Ruchman, Imbler; J. W. Cummings, Elgin; P. A. Johnson and family, Vincent; Roy Barrell and family, Vincent; A. S. Hopson and wife, Joseph; H. B. Dawson, Baker; D. M. Estes, Imbler; S. E. Grimes, Pendleton; Elgin; Talbot, Rex McRae and wife, Summerville; Edmond Wright, L. Wright, Geo. Wright, Enterprise; Gene Smith, Bonnie Scott, Waller Miller, J. B. Sandehs, Walla Walla; Guide Nordan, Kamela; Ray Linder, Telveaset.



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you would build for efficient service now and for generations to come.

The "Road to Wellville" is built that way. And the passport to that road is "right living," in which food and drink play such a big part.

More and more people are waking up to the need of banishing from the dietary heavy, indigestible foods, and food deficient in the vitalizing mineral salts. Food scientists now hold that the lack of these elements is one of the chief causes of a long list of ills, including anemia, constipation, nervous prostration, kidney trouble, and so on.

Long ago a food—now famous—was devised to make up for this lack, and it does it admirably.

That food is

Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and barley, it contains all the nutrition of the grain, including those vital elements—phosphate of potash, etc.—which are indispensable for perfect balance of body, brain and nerves, and for warding off disease.

This food comes ready to eat, is economical, and delicious. Digests quickly—generally in about one hour—and is full of health-making goodness.

A ration of Grape-Nuts along with other food has started thousands on the "Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason"

Is Your Property Insured; Or If Your Home Would Burn

or any of your property destroyed by fire would you have to face the loss yourself.

Two complete and two partial losses have occurred in La Grande lately. Most of these losses were paid for by the Insurance Companies. You cannot afford to be without

INSURANCE

We offer Reliable Old Line Companies, Equitable Rates, Prompt Attention, and will appreciate your patronage

Note This

Several (Fine) Mutual Companies became bankrupt in Oregon last year. Insure in an Old Line Company that is guaranteed by the state. Don't insure in a Mutual that makes you a member of the Society (company) and become liable for the mistakes of an organization over whose actions you have no control.

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