

PENDLETON 5 SWAMPS L. G. 5

REMARKABLE TURNOUT TO SEE
GAME LAST NIGHT.

Pendleton Rooters and Citizens Show
La Grande What Support Is.

Pendleton, Feb. 26.—(Special).—Before the largest crowd ever attending a basketball game in Eastern Oregon La Grande received the worst defeat it has suffered in many years when they took stage fright and let the Pendleton high team walk away with the game here this evening and even up the series of two games played between the two teams.

The Pendleton high school student body has been working over time to secure a monster crowd at the game and also to instill the winning spirit into the team and the students. That they accomplished their task no one doubts after seeing the crowd and witnessing the game.

There were 560 paid admissions and the high school gym was overflowing. The student body is to be congratulated on the showing that they made and La Grande players are sure that if La Grande would show the spirit that they witnessed last evening, their score board would show fewer defeats.

Weakened by the loss of Jimmie Rosenbaum and playing a listless game of ball the Pendleton team had no trouble in playing rings around La Grande, and after the first half there was no doubt as to the winners. La Grande started out with a rush and succeeded in keeping the lead for the first part of the game but the furious play of the Pendleton players soon overcame the lead and at the end of the first half were leading by a 15 to 7 score. Pendleton opened the second half with a rush and played furiously going after the ball with a vim and making their passes quickly, and soon ran away from the listless visiting players. Fowler, Pendleton's left forward, scored seven field goals in the last half and practically put the game on ice.

La Grande was unable to make any headway and fumbled their passes and when they did get the ball were so slow in getting it away that they were covered by the charging Round-uppers so that they looked like second raters besides the latter.

The final score was 42 to 14. The Pendleton student body entertained the La Grande team royally giving a special meeting to them in the afternoon in their honor and then a dance in the gym after the game.

This game ties up the championship again for this year and the outcome of the coming Union-La Grande game on Tuesday and the Union Wallowa game on Saturday will no doubt tie up the championship still more.

Coach Reynolds and his team returned today noon.

MOTOR AND BICYCLE

Several months ago the Observer predicted a general revival of bicycle racing—it has come. Practically all the larger cities are boosting such sport, and bicycle dealers are talking up a nation-wide publicity campaign.

Bristol, Conn., Feb. 26.—Every week sees the indefatigable activity of the "Million Bicycles Committee" increasing the momentum of the great promotion work which it has undertaken to assist dealers to build up their business and reaping greater profits.

Accelerative literature has been sent, to 14,000 retail cycle dealers all over the United States, with over 2,700 salesmen calling on the bicycle trade have been communicated with and their co-operation solicited.

San Francisco, Cal.—Bicycle fans of this city may see a six-day bicycle race sometime in March if plans now under consideration materialize. Orlando Stevens, veteran rider and trainer of the late Floyd MacFarland, is back of the project and hopes to be able to put across the week grind.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Bringing victory and a saving of dollars annually to Pacific Coast motorcycle dealers in general, the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington D. C., recently rendered a decision reducing rates on motorcycle shipments from Eastern motorcycle factory points to the Pacific coast from \$4.00 to \$2.50 per hundred, and ordering rebates to dealers of \$1.50 per hundred on all shipments made during the past two years. These rebates will amount to more than \$14,000 in Los Angeles alone it is estimated. No rebates will be paid to dealers who did not pay the \$4.00 carload rate which was in effect prior to Dec. 1 1913.

Sacramento, Calif.—Bicycle racing will be revived here. All over the coast wheelmen and motorcycle clubs are staging inter-city and cross-country bicycle races in an endeavor to bring back a sport that has been off the calendar ever since motorcycle racing became popular in the world of cycling.

Dallas Has a New Municipal Flag
Dallas, Tex. Feb. 26.—Dallas is to have a municipal flag. It has three bars, two blue and a white, with a red star in the center. It was designed by Oswin K. King, a newspaperman. A public christening is planned when the flag is first raised on the city hall.

Today's Oddest Story

Minneapolis, Minn. Feb. 26.—Warren Hasty, of Minn., never wanted to let folks think he was hasty. So at 73 he was married to Mrs. Lydia Theil here. Hasty has never been married before.

PROMOTERS' \$60,000 FIGHT SMILE.



Tex Rickard.

Sam McCracken.

Tex Rickard, with the aid of Sam McCracken, long known to circus men, has established a new record for prize fight purses in offering Jess Willard \$40,000 and Frank Moran \$20,000 for a ten round bout in New York City. Rickard broke a record for

or purses for lightweights when he paid Joe Gans and Battling Nelson \$33,000 for the Goldfield fight. He broke another when he gave Jeffries and Johnson more than \$100,000 in Reno.

BAKER BOWLERS BEATEN

LA GRANDE TAKE VISITORS
INTO CAMP.

Walden of La Grande is High Man
With Over 600 Score.

La Grande walloped Baker at bowling again last night when the Baker pinmashers came to La Grande to meet the home squad in a match of an inter-city series that has been carried on much of the winter. Baker wasn't quite up to her standard, and while Walden was the only La Grande man who got above the 600 mark all the All-Stars were heaving on a pretty good basis, resulting in a total of 2723 pins, while the best Baker could do was to knock down 2370. The score:

La Grande	2	2	3	Tot
Scott	179	170	220	569
Strong	156	157	144	457
Crowe	181	199	193	573
Walden	214	248	186	648
Van Fleet	172	167	137	476
Total	902	941	880	2723
Baker	1	2	3	Tot
Stoddard	160	145	148	453
Baldwin	209	164	123	496
Litbe	161	199	119	479
Taylor	171	112	165	448
Casey	181	133	180	494
Total	882	753	735	2370

HEARD ON AUTOWOW.

Yesterday a junk dealer was in La Grande and left a feeling of good cheer with such as have pieces of brass, automobile tires long since worn out, copper and other junk taking up spare floor space. A discarded automobile with some of these fixtures on it, is about as valuable as a new car. Junk brass, copper and rubber tires, bring more per pound to-day than they sold new for a few months ago. So if you have any thing of this sort laying around, put it in the bank safety vault for it's gold—as good as gold.

La Grande is soon to see the "Supersix" Hudson, a car that claims 89 percent more power out of the same engine used last year. L. L. Snodgrass and J. G. Snodgrass will probably be the first to drive such cars. They are due to arrive in March consigned to Jay Van Buren.

Early trading in automobiles indicates a brisk sale of machines in La Grande this year. While the small car is sure to remain popular, the big car is also coming into greater demand. Agencies for the Grant six, the Overland, the Hudson, Studebaker, Maxwell, and a half dozen other larger cars are enthused over the prospects for business the present spring. Meanwhile, Fords and Dodges keep up a steady line of business.

Five years ago a La Grande accessories handler who carried five barrels of lubricating oil had a good supply on hand. In contrast to that, L. C. Smith today unloaded a whole carload, direct from New York, and that won't do him for the year. Some difference!

Notwithstanding Mr. Ford's peace activities, he is not neglecting the lit-

tle car that made him famous, and the vast machinery of his automobile factory is running night and day at full capacity. The Ford factory turned out over 315,000 cars during the fiscal year, 1914, and in spite of all efforts to meet the demand, the factory was 40,000 cars behind on its orders on file at the beginning of the present fiscal year. The productive capacity of the Ford plant has been increased this year to meet the anticipated demand for 500,000 cars. From present indications there is little doubt that Ford sales will reach if not exceed that number this year. The sales manager of the Ford Motor company, in a recent statement, said that there were 90,000 unfilled orders on file.

There is now over one million Ford cars in active service in the United States. Oregon has done its share toward making this enormous total. The secretary of state's January report of registrations, shows that approximately 50 per cent of cars registered in the state are Fords.

Owing to a fifty dollar reduction which became effective the beginning of the present fiscal year, the Ford touring car now sells at La Grande for \$493.00 and the runabout for \$443.00.

Y. M. C. A. POT POURRI

How a cracked rib is ignored by athletes sometimes was reflected in the brief but creditable performance of Kenneth Evans at the Wednesday night sport card at the Y. M. C. A. A day or two previous he "stubbed his toe" in doing a rather difficult turn on the bar—(horizontal and not to be confused with certain kinds of bars recently laid on the shelf)—and cracked a rib. He went on with most of the exhibition in spite of it.

A jumping board is being framed for the apparatus class at the Y. M. C. A. and pretty soon, now a vaulting team will be at work every Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Enough nickles have been garnered in by special attractions to insure payment of a vaulting horse and Secretary Clark promises to have one installed at the shortest possible time.

Bowling at the Y. M. C. A. is losing none of its attractiveness, and both men and women keep up interest by registering good scores regularly.

American Team to Shift.

Columbus O., Feb. 26.—When the American Association magnates meet here today it is expected they will take final steps toward removal of the Cleveland American Association team to Toledo, probably under the leadership of Roger Bresnahan. While the meeting is scheduled, primarily to adopt a schedule, the Toledo muddle over shadows all other things down for settlement. While the magnates in the league last fall went on record as favoring a salary limit reports from various cities indicate it not being observed and it is possible, with peace declared and prospects brighter old O. B. than in the last two years, the limit may be abolished. What attitude the association will take toward Fed players also will come up for discussion. A gentleman's agreement to keep away from Fed players is said to exist, but it is not being lived up to. Indianapolis

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already has filed a protest against the action of the Minneapolis club in buying from the Pittsburgh Feds, Pitcher Sanford Burk, who jumped the Indianapolis club last summer.

Thousand Moles on Farm of One Acre
Fairmont W. Va. Feb. 25.—Cultivating the fur-bearing mole is highly

profitable according to George Pryor, who has established a mole farm near White Rock, upon which he now has nearly 1,000 of the little diggers. Each pelt is worth ten cent and as it costs nothing to raise the animals, Pryor is making a good margin of profit. His farm consists of about one acre of ground.

About Well Known People
Chicago Feb. 25.—Governor Dunne of Illinois has, admittedly, a poor memory for names. He says it always has been a failing he seems unable to overcome. Recently while in Washington it caused the governor some discomfiture when he couldn't for the life of him recall the last name of his Richard's fiancée.

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