

2 REMARKABLE GAMES BOOKED

UNION AND LA GRANDE TEAMS WILL BATTLE

High School Tomorrow Night Scene of Struggle—Club Games Next Day.

Games may come and games may go, but this week will see two remarkable and uniquely interesting sets of games between Union and La Grande teams. Tomorrow night the Union high school, once winner this year over La Grande high, comes here to play a return performance. The game will decide if La Grande is to have equal claim on the honors with the other schools. Because La Grande was beaten at Union she is doubly desirous of victory at this return game.

The La Grande Y. M. C. A. girls team went to Union a while ago, and having practiced boys' rules, met an overwhelming defeat when required to play girls' rules on the spur of the moment. Tomorrow night the Union girls—wearing high school colors—will meet the Y. M. C. A. girls under boys' rules at the high school gym in connection with the boys' game. Therefore there will be double interest in the sport.

Then there is the club championship game at Union Wednesday night. On that occasion the La Grande M. I. A. will meet the Union Feds. Much has been said and talked and done about this game, and all there remains now is to round up enough people to get a special train out of here at 7:15 in the evening, take a band to Union where another band will be in waiting, and to play the game. The M. I. A. contemplate more than 100 people out of here and has had liberal space reserved for La Grande rooters. Of course it will be a hummer of a game—take it from us. Negotiations for the details have been so slow in the making that both teams are itching for the whistle. Yep! Some game is a a-borning.

Any La Grander that loves basketball, can do no better than set aside Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to basketball—attend the high school game here the first night, and follow that with a special train to Union for the club championship contest.

FASHION NOTES.

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)
At odds with the whole world you surely will be
If you don't don the odd looking thing you see
Now offered as fashionable "dernier cri."

New York, Feb. 25.—The odds and ends of the imminent sartorial season are bound to make both ends meet by making both ends odd. Just which end will be odder were hard to say since though some of the hats are the quintessence of quaintness, so too are some of the low down boots. Where a parasol is the height of novelty a pair of stockings may sound the depths of originality. A striking hand bag in the hand is offset by a lot of ruff stuff in the neck. Of all the mad conceits of a mad hatter the chapeau that has a life size chaunticleer, comb wattles and all roosting all over the crown and completely overshadowing the tiny turban

brim, is undoubtedly the true poultry of millinery. Another quaint hat is shaped like a broad brimmed sailor with an under brim of straw and the upper part, crown and all, composed of inch wide grosgrain ribbons running from the edge of the brim to the top of the crown in alternating tints of old blue, old rose, yellow, purple and ecru. In the centre of the crown these ribbons come together in a long tassel of their own fringed lengths. A pair of shoes that absolutely kicks over all traces of conventionality is to be won with an evening gown of violet net over an embroidered and spangled slip of green taffeta the shade of a tender young crocus shoot. The sensational boots are of violet kid with uppers of green taffeta ornately embroidered in sprays of spangled herbage. Stocking a mass of sequins up to the calf are odd stockings even if they do go in pairs. Another stocking that offers untold but not unwritten possibilities has your name, your favorite motto or pet expression embroidered in script on the instep. Why not have one's first name on the right stocking and the last name on the left? Think what a saving this would be of cards. One need only point her toes to be identified. Something new under the sun and over the daughter of Eve is a parasol of green edged in a vine of artificial ramblers roses and leaves. Another one of Chinese yellow drops tiny tassels from the tip of each rib and has a tiny necklace of blue beads around the tip of its ferule. For a belle of fashion comes a bell of a bag. It is of silk and is ruffled out in the shape of a bell with a tassel at the end for a clapper. Undoubtedly this was designed for the woman who insists on carrying her rings in her hand bag. Up to her ears in ruffs and chockers of pastel tinted batiste is the Spring maid and for her there is no escape from the cape of white or tinted batiste that starts as a collar and finishes down around her shoulders. It is called a nun collar and is unbecoming to none.

A scheme by which a number of Paterson silk manufacturers have been robbed of about \$20,000 worth of their product was laid bare several days ago as a result of the arrest of several New York gangsters. The plan which it is charged the gang worked was a simple one. The smaller silk factories in Paterson ship their product to New York by wagon express whose drivers are summoned by a card hung at the door. Collections are made generally between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. The silk, in special trunks, is picked up from the sidewalk or just inside the hall. According to the police one of the gangsters rented a store in Paterson early in December and began an express business among the silk factories. Instead of delivering the silk, it is charged that it was carted to the rented store and there was removed from the trunks and repacked in inconspicuous boxes and shipped to other cities where confederates disposed of the loot. The police are running down several clues and it is believed that the whole gang will be in custody within a few days.

FIGHT AGAINST BONDING PLAN

Conference Will Be Asked to Use State's Credit Sparingly.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 24.—Opposition is developing to the proposed plan of the Oregon irrigation congress to bond the state for irrigation and drainage development. Rural credits seem more in favor. Both subjects will come before the irrigation, drainage and rural credits conference here March 9. The resolution calling the conference prescribes that of the Oregon irrigation congress

it shall draft a constitutional amendment and legislation to institute: "First—The guarantee by the state of Oregon of the interest and principal of bonds issued by irrigation and drainage districts under proper safeguards which will insure the success of the projects placed under this guarantee."

"Second—a system of rural credits."

Opposition to bonding the state for irrigation and drainage development came first from farmer organizations, and recently it has been developing in a number of quarters. Present indications are that this opposition will endeavor to prevent the initiation of any legislation for bonding the state for the reclamation of land; and that, failing in this, it will seek to have this subject and rural credits covered by separate means and thus oppose the first at the polls and fight for the second. Perhaps the argument most frequently used by those opposed to reclaiming land through the issuance of state bonds is that the scheme is speculative, and that there are thousands of acres of reclaimed lands now in the state for which there is no sale. Attention is directed to the unsold lands in the various irrigation projects, and the fact that, exclusive of desert lands, there are three acres of tillable land in the state for every acre under cultivation. Further, it is argued that most of the counties, cities and school districts are already bonded, and that the issuance of state bonds would mean a rebonding of them and the plunging of the state into a debt that would weigh heavily on the people for years. What Oregon needs is not more tillable land, but a system of rural credits that will allow settlers and farmers to develop those already available, they contend.

Several rural credits plans have already been formulated for presentation to the conference, and between now and the time of its convening a number of others will likely be ready. National legislation on the subject is favored by a few and these will naturally oppose any state legislation.

Some advocate the issuance of non-interest bearing bonds by the state as collateral security for the issuance of currency in the same manner as currency is now issued to national banks. The bonds would be deposited with the federal treasury department and their issuance would require a constitutional amendment and a resolution by congress authorizing the treasury department to accept them. Loans could be made to farmers under such a plan at low interest, it is said.

The use of the securities of the irreducible school fund as a basis for obtaining bonds from private concerns and the proceeds to be loaned to farmers is contemplated in another plan. Generally, however, the people are jealous of this fund and such a move would probably encounter much opposition.

Assistant State Engineer Cupper's plan for the issuance of state bonds is attracting considerable attention. He will present to the conference the draft of a bill covering the matter. Under his plan the state land board is authorized to issue and sell state bonds in any sum it may deem advisable not in excess of a certain per cent of the assessed valuation of all property in the state. The bonds are to be designated as farm loan bonds, and are to be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000. They will bear interest at the rate of not to exceed 4 1-2 per cent per annum and mature in 20 years. Funds for the retirement of the bonds are to be provided by the board by the issuance and sale of new bonds until sufficient funds exist for the purpose in the farm loan fund. Money from this fund is to be

loaned in the same manner and at the same rate of interest as loans are now made from the irreducible school fund.

"If the proceeds from the sale of such bonds are loaned to the farmers in the same manner that the state school funds are now loaned at 6

per cent, there would be a sufficient margin to guarantee the state against loss, pay for administration and return of at least a small revenue to the school fund," and Engineer Cupper in discussing the plan. "This plan would involve no new

procedure, no new untired administrative machinery, would not upset our financial status by radical changes in the interest rates, but would simply involve the extension of the plan so successfully operated in connection with the school fund."

THE Dumbest Oyster can make a better pearl than the brightest man. The oyster uses Nature's methods.

Velvet Joe

WHEN I'm maturin' tobacco for VELVET, I take a page from old Mother Nature's Book. Nature says smokin' tobacco don't arrive at its full, hearty maturity until after two years' maturin'.

Some folks may say: "Why wait on Nature? We can do it quicker."

I'm strong for Nature's way—the VELVET way—two years' mellowing in big, wooden hogsheads—"ageing in the wood."

What do you say?

Well, fill a pipe with VELVET, an' draw in the cool, mild smoke that's so fragrant an' rich that—but what's the use of trying to describe a taste? Take my word for VELVET long enough to try a pipeful, and you won't need to take anybody's word after that.

Velvet Joe

5c Metal-lined Bags
10c Tins
One Pound Glass Humidors

Copyright 1915

MORAN HAS TWO GREAT PUNCHES—EITHER MAY WIN A CHAMPIONSHIP.



Frank Moran, challenger for the championship of the world, has two mighty punches with which he might win it. He has what most mighty punchers among the champions have had, a hard left hook and a hard

straight right. Had Moran a hard right upper cut he would have all the punches necessary. But his left hook contains a knock-out. So does his straight right. Joe Gans, who was the cleanest hitting champion known to the American

ORANGE MARKET DROPS

To Move Our Large Stock of This Delicious Fruit We are Offering

13 Largest Size California Sunkist Oranges for	50¢
16 Medium Size California Sunkist Oranges for	50¢
25 Smaller Size California Sunkist Oranges for	50¢

IN CASE LOTS

1 Case Largest Size California Sunkist Oranges	\$3.90
--	--------

CITY GROCERY & BAKERY

Home of Fancy Groceries Phone Main 75
E. POLACK, Prop.