M. I. A. Wins Basketball Championship In Thrilling Game

Eastern Oregon's basketball classic at Union last night is history and as a consequence of the outcome, the athletic club laurels for Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho this evening perch on the M. I. A. trophy room in this city. The La Grande M. I. A. gave the Union club team, commonly called Federals, a brisk drubbing in a game that will long stand out as superiorly exciting to anything in, lo, these many years. In the neighborhood of 400 frezied mortals watched the tide of battle in Jorganson's hall, 135 of the sum total of people present bring La Granders who had employed a special train. After the game, which went to La Grande by a 28-16 score, dancing was enjoyed for nearly three hours and friendly visiting back and forth was preceeded with.

From a critical standpoint only the last half of the game had merit. The first half was begun with knockdowns and dragouts, mingled with haymaker swings that most of the time missed their mark, and for about 10 minutes genuine roughhouse ruled. Spilling of blood was not uncommon. The Union players rode the La Grande team around with complete disregard for the rules of the game and it was anything but a basketball exhibition. The La Granders caught the spirit and all the players wrestled rather than played ball. Then all came to their senses. Before the first half ended some reasonably clean basketball was played, and in the second there was nothing to complain about. Players played viciously, at top speed and were not unnessarily or deliberately rough as they were in the first part of the game. But the speed never slacked. In this half the visiting team showed its superiority in all departments, really presenting the best passing game of its career this winter. All players drove with full steam, and while some were brighter stars than others, it was not a night for luminaries—rather a presentation of team play such as electrifies an audience. When the final whistle blew, the losing team cheered the winners and visa versa, and the big audience went to dancing, Union proving herself brave losers of a game on which all concerned staked much. By half after 12 the dance broke up and La Grande returned home, happy with her victory, pleased at Union's treatment, and in all ways perfectly content.

W. Dixon of North Powder refereed—a post on which President Wilson, for the moment, has "nothing on." He was impartial throughout and gave general satisfaction, more especially after he had wisely let the two teams work off their surplus energy and ambition in the first part of the game, and then called things more closely.

The score.

La Grande	field goals	free thrs	tot pts
Larsen f	5	6	16
Ferrin (Capt)	0	0	0
Peterson c	4	0	8
E. Rosenbaum g	0	0	0
Baum g	1	0	2
J. Rosenbaum f	1	0	2
Total	11	6	28

Union	goals	fouls	pts
Goodbrod f	4	2	10
Wakefield f	1	0	2
Farley c	1	0	2
Maxwell g	0	0	0
Harn g	0	0	0
McCann	1	0	2
Total	7	2	16

Summary: Referee, Dixon, North Powder. Fouls called on La Grande, 11, two going into successful free throws. Fouls called on Union, 14, of which Larsen converted six into points. Substitutions—J. Rosenbaum in second half for Ferrin, McCann in second half for Wakefield.

* * *

Notes of the Union Game.

The popular anthem "They never injured us at all" was the ruling tune on the way home after the game.

Silven Peterson's nose is scattered about goodly portions of his face today, which led to the remark by a wise wag on the train last night, that Peterson's knows he has been in Union.

A ballyho band from La Grande accompanied the rooters on the trip and lead a procession over 130 strong from the train to the hall.

The M. I. A. rooters under Ferrin sang more clever parodies, and Union rooters graciously let them sing between halves and before the game.

Although bruised up considerably, the La Grande team this morning was so as to be around after the strenuous contest.

Every inch of standing space in the big Union hall was taken. The crowd was probably the biggest and most intensely stirred audience that Eastern Oregon has seen in years.

Big Wool Sale By Stanfield

Pendleton, Feb. 29.—Three quarters of a million pounds of wool, said to be the largest clip owned by a single sheepman in the United States was contracted for sale in this city late Saturday evening. The seller was R. N. Stanfield, prominent woolgrower, and the buyer E. J. Burke, representative of the H. C. Judd & Root Co., of Hartford Conn.

The exact price at which the contract was made has not been made public. However the fine wool sold within one cent of 20 cents per pound and the coarse wool within one cent of 26, according to Mr. Burke. About one third of the clip will be fine wool and two-thirds coarse, making the transaction involve about $150,000.

The wool is now on the sheep's back and will be delivered in the spring. Aside from this clip there has been little other wool contracted Mr. Burke recently purchased the clip of Pedro Bros. and yesterday bought a small clip in Baker.

About Well Known People

Washington, March 2.—Boxing is Senator La Follette's favorite exercise to keep in physical trim.

THE FORUM

WHAT THE WAR IS DOING FOR US.

La Grande, March 1.—(To the editor.) The people of America are facing one of the most peculiar conditions which they have been forced to meet in the history of this country, in the form of advanced prices.

In the past few months the price of wheat has been good, and not only wheat but all of the other marketable produce of this country has been sold at a good price, an advanced price, better than it has been at any other time in the past. This is a great help to this country, and yet everything has taken an advance in proportion. This advance is more strongly pronounced on those commodities used in scientific lines or professions. The American Druggist of today is facing a conditjon which he had never known before. Owing to the fact that a great many commonly used drugs being manufactured in Germany and is the war countries drugs which the American people have never been able to make, or at least have never been able to supply, have practically gone off the market or have advanced all the way from fifty to two-thousand per cent in the last 12 months. And these drugs are necessary and are still being extensively used, at the advanced prices, as long as they can be obtained.

All articles containing bright coloring matter have nearly doubled in price in six months, because they are coal tar derivatives, and have beer largely prepared in the old country. All colored cloths, colored papers, inks and in fact everything using dyes is advancing rapidly.

The secondary result of the advance on the drugs and chemicals which have heretofore been furnished by the old countries, is the advance of American products along the same lines. This is due to the fact that along the scientific lines, one chemical is frequently used in the preparation of another, and all are more or less dependent upon one another.

The farmer of today finds Blue Stone doubled in price since last year: Why? It is manufactured right here in the United States, and has never been an imported product, and the copper and sulphuric acid from which it is made are both American products and yet the price is almost double to what it was one year ago, because the United States is exporting copper for the manufacture of war materials at a rate which has doubled the demand for it, and more than doubled the price. Thus we find that through the association of one chemical for another in manufacturing lines nearly every drug and chemical has advanced, is still advancing in price or has gone off the market, and cannot be obtained at any price.

And lastly there is an abnormal demand for medical materials. The surgical houses of our land are exporting tons of medicated cotton, bandages, lint and surgical dressings, and materials, into the war countries for the aid of the wounded. This increases the demand for such materials here, and consequently an advance in price is the result.

That we are vitally affected by the war is a very evident fact; we feel and see it on every hand, and under the present system of international trade, where nations are more or less dependent on one another for the things which they use in daily life, we find that every man, woman and child is personally affected by the war which grips the European countries today.

A READER.

Child Scalded to Death.

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 29.—Ethel, the 3-year-old doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ream, of this city, died Sunday afternoon from scalds received by falling into a tub of hat water and lye, left by her mother on the floor of the kitchen, preparatory to scrubbing on Saturday morning. After Mrs. Ream had set the tub of water on the floor the canary bird escaped from its cage and the little girl, seeing the bird out, started afer it and stumbled into the tub of water.

City Is Restrained

Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 29.—In the superior court yesterday afternoon Judge Rice made permanent the injunction granted to H. W. Urquhart to restrain the city from tearing down the St. Helens livery barn, which the city commission had condemned. The case will be tried on its merits.

For 1914 Government figures on lumber cut, 408 mills reported from Oregon and 512 from Washington. From California 175 mills reported, from Idaho 140, and from Montana 124 mills reported.

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If you have furniture that doesn't suit—want something more up-to-date and better—'phone us and we'll send a competent man to see it and arrange to take it as part payment on that kind you want. We'll make you a liberal allowance for your goods, and we'll sell you new Furniture at lowest prices. The new furniture will be promptly delivered. Have furniture you'll be proud of and pay as you use it.

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IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

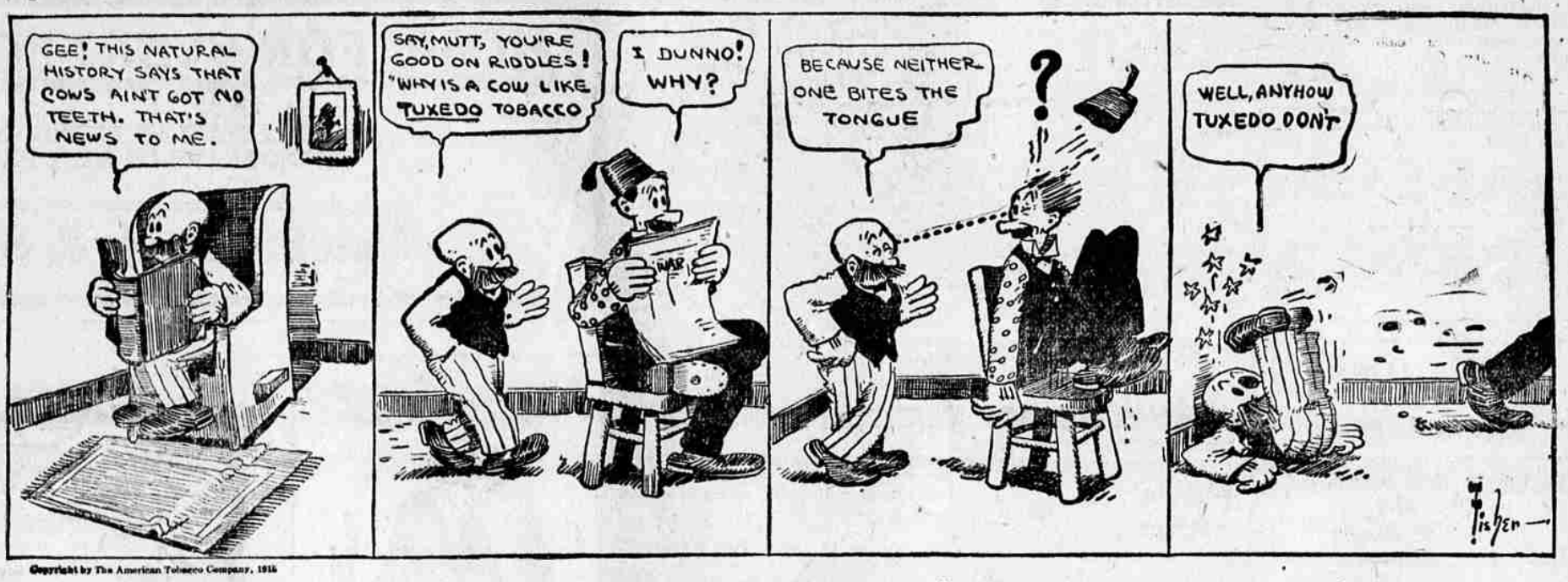
Says Backache is a sign you have been eating too much meat, which forms uric acid.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

MUTT AND JEFF - - - - - - - By BUD FISHER.



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Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

That "Tuxedo Process," by the way, has had 'em all guessing for a long time. It was invented by a physician years ago, and it remains today the original and *best* process for making tobacco mild, wholesome and healthful, and for removing every trace of bite.

BUD FISHER
Famous Cartoonist, says

"Tuxedo has made a pipe my favorite form of smoking. Its coolness and mildness make pipe-smoking a real pleasure."

Bud Fisher

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Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

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