

NEW PLAYERS ON HOME NINE

PRACTICE GAME TOMORROW
WITH IMBLER TEAM

Fans Will Get Peek at Several New
Ballplayers Tomorrow

When Imbler and La Grande meet at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon in the first practice game of the season here, fans will get a peek at some new timber. It won't be entirely the old guard tomorrow, and the records of practically all the men on the team are such as to indicate La Grande is going to have a strong team this year.

Who will manage the team for the summer, or who or what the league will be, if there is to be one, has not been determined, but nevertheless there is going to be somewhat of a ballgame tomorrow afternoon.

Strangers Showing Up
At short tomorrow will be stationed a man named Franklin who came here from Wallace, Idaho. Walden, a home-guard, will take position on the key-stone, and Irish, who played with Pandleton in the Western tri-state will hold down right field.

"Speed" Messers who played with Baker last year and won considerable distinction there, will be found at third.

New Pitcher Appears

That La Grande will have a pitching staff of three is the promise now. "Old Reliable" McInnis, Dave Garlick, noted heavier, and a man named Monroe, now breaking out of here but

for a time with the Western Canadian league last year, will constitute the pitching force. These will take three innings tomorrow.

Children will play left field and Albrecht, an infielder, will break in as a receiver. Woods will be found on first base. Stacey goes into center field.

For the visiting delegation, Bell, who has done all the while, is the man who will assume the duties of pitcher.

The management of the Elgin Baseball Club announces that a game ball will be given at Rex Hall Thursday evening, April 20, the net proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the club, says the Elgin Recorder.

This will be the first dance under municipal regulation and will begin at 8:00 p. m. and close promptly at 1:00 a. m.

The best of music will be provided for the evening and the occasion will be one of pleasure for all who attend.

Motor Gossip

Next Monday Morning, Race Manager Neal will send a big crew of houses and men on the McKennon place to commence construction of the "Speedway" event. The ground is in fine condition to work now and the work of building the track will be rushed to the finish.

Committees having the field in charge are pleased over what seems to be an easy project, for the ground is level and there will be extremely little filling to do and practically no cutting down other than is necessary to obtain a firm surface.

Baker has instituted a feature in traffic regulation which is being tried

out there today, and if as successful as it appears from long range, should be adopted everywhere. Here is the story the way the Herald puts it:

How many motorists in Baker know how to handle their cars at street intersections so as to conform with the regulations of the traffic ordinance?

Not more than 50 per cent, is the opinion of Chief of Police Jackson who after observing countless minor and major infractions of the rules, announced this morning that he would conduct a traffic ordinance school for drivers from 2 to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jackson himself will be the head instructor, but will have enlisted as assistants, trustworthy auto men from all the garages of Baker. Classes will be held on Main street, at the intersections of Valley Court and Washington and demonstrations of how cars may pass in perfect safety, when coming from opposite directions, from streets at right angles and from all four directions.

Another record was broken at the big Willy-Overland factory, Toledo, March 21. Orders were received for 324 cars, the greatest daily record for 1916 yet established by the company.

The fact that it was not a contracting time when distributors of these cars place yearly contracts, but merely a normal day's demand for immediate shipment, given some idea of the volume of sales handled by that company.

The Willys-Knight car brought to La Grande by the Overland agency this week, has been sold to Mr. Halliday of Baker. The car attracted considerable notice while here. The wire-wheeled Overland also brought in this week, has been sold to an Imbler party by Mr. Evans, distributor here.

The speed of a modern automobile can amaze, causes one to shudder. Take for instance a test a few days ago in the east when a Sunbeam Hudson, such as is used in La Grande, traveled a mile in less than 36 seconds, at a clip of better than 100 miles an hour. It was a stock car.

Another carload of Dodges was unloaded this week. Among those to whom deliveries were made by Agent Smith are Ben Shores, T. H. Williams, W. Meyersick, Mrs. R. McKenzie and others.

Wm. B. Hindman, age of the Elgin section, and his son, Luther, came up to La Grande yesterday on some business errands but the principal object was to try out their new car, a Studebaker.

During the next few days the Overland agency expects a carload of model 75 cars, a lighter machine. This machine is reported to be attracting nation-wide attention.

J. D. Myers, manager of the Arcade theatre, is driving a six-cylinder Hummobile which he purchased this week from the local agent, C. Wilson.

Manager Stravens of the Hub store has purchased a Ford car from C. Wilson, Hup dealer here.

J. W. Peters, Overland factory man, who is spending a few days in La Grande, went to Haines today.

The Daniel Auto company has become distributors for the Republic tire in Union county.

The Daniel Auto company has disposed of five cars this week.

MEDLEY RACE RUN.

High School Athletes Taken Over
Strenuous Course by Coach.

The annual medley race is being run this afternoon by contestants for the high school track team. The Juniors, the first school team and the second school team make up the entries and the second string runners have an advantage by having eight men run instead of six for the others. The entries for the races are:

50 yards—Juniors, Ingle; first team, Hopkins; second team Young.
100 yards—Juniors, H. Moon; first team, Adcock; second team, Galloway.
220 yards—Juniors, Conkey; first team, E. Moon; second, Bentley.
440 yards—Juniors, Millering; first team Huff; second, Bradway.
880 yards—Juniors, Larsen; first team, Carroll; second team, Peston.
880 yards—Juniors, Reynolds; first team, Bradley; second team Grimes (880); Horstman (880).

Good weather keeps the men in condition and they should be in fine fettle for the Eastern Oregon meet at Baker, May 15th. Plans for the county meet are being drafted to be held here April 29th. The date of the dual meet with Baker, May 6th, conflicts with the L. D. S. meet but no definite arrangement has been made between the two managers.

Three Go Fishing.

The first report of successful trout fishing for the season in this vicinity comes from C. N. Palmer, Adolph Newlin and Secretary Clark, of the Y. M. C. A., who angled in Catherine creek yesterday. One of the party succeeded in landing 44 of the finny beauties, another had nine to his credit and the other's basket was as clean as when he left La Grande. Messrs. Newlin and Clark, both reputed to be experts with the red, were guests of Palmer for the trip and were taken along so that he (Palmer) would be sure of a mess by inheriting a third of the catch, but from all the information we can gather, although all three claim the big basket, it was Palmer who did the dividing.

Tennis Popular at Wallowa

Tennis bids fair to be a favorite pastime in Wallowa this year. New courts are being prepared and the old ones gotten ready for the spring games, says the Wallowa Sun.

One of the courts at the school has been used ever since the ground has dried off. With the new court that

PROFESSIONAL SPORT BAD

TRIBULATIONS OF PROFESSIONALS
ALS NUNERATED

At the End, Professional Game Is
Without Glory or Fruit
(The second article on "Why Amateurs should not turn Professional" by Bobby Lynam.)

(BY BOBBY LYNAM)

The honor and pleasure of an amateur and the trials and hardships of a professional.

Ever since athletics were first taken up as a sport the amateur athlete has been looked upon as a hero, and anyone who can distinguish himself in this way is given honor and does not have to take a back seat for anyone for he is physically near perfection and sound in mind and as he goes on he will be prepared to meet the hardest battles of life.

There is all the pleasure, and more, in the amateur class than is found in the professional, minus the hardships and trials that follow in the footsteps of a professional no matter how successful he may be. And, boys, listen to me, and take it as advice from one who knows. When you forsake amateur ranks with its honor and commensurate ease, and embark on the frail ship "Professional" you have left ease and pleasure behind and are out on the rough ocean of the professional life where thousands have gone down, who were once as confident as you, but who are now failures—broken down in both body and mind.

The life of a professional even though he is successful, is a short one, for his energy is burned up with the strenuous training and work he is forced to do, and in a few years, at the most, he is an old man—no good for anything and is soon forgotten.

The amateur works for the honor to himself and to the class or association which he represents, while the professional works mostly for the financial returns which are generally very small and it is some time, at the best, before he can get to the place—if ever—where he is well paid for his services. The percentage of well-paid professionals is very low indeed, as hundreds, yes thousands, are scarcely making training expenses and are forced to earn a living at some other kind of work; therefore cannot devote the necessary time to the training required, naturally cannot hope to make good.

When you first turn professional things look good to you and you see a lot of "easy money" in sight and some one thinks you are a "world beater" and offers you all kinds of inducements and tell what they will do for you if you win. But you may lose. Others have and if you do you are down, no one takes any more interest in you. You will then naturally become discouraged, broken in spirit and will turn to dissipation for consolation. If you win, every one pretends to be your friend while you are making good and your money lasts. You are feeling fine and think that the world owes you something, just what it is you do not know, however. You start out to find it. One thing leads to another and soon you are no longer in the winning class for the bright lights and hard training will not travel far together. You have lost your speed and are no longer fit for action.

Consequently you have lost everything by leaving the amateur rank, where you could have made a name for yourself and brought honor to your class, but have gained nothing as a professional and have lost, perhaps, both honor and health, without being as well off financially as you were at the beginning.

Boys, stay with the amateur class. My next article will be "How to Train without Injury to the Health and the Conditioning of the Body in General."

is being made the school will have three courts.

The court near the Presbyterian church has been rented again and is now almost in condition for use. Edward Holmes has made a court in the corner of his large lawn. Charles Hunter also will have one back of his residence.

The more "Wisconsin ideas" we hear about, the surer we are that State should sue somebody for slander.—New York Evening Sun.

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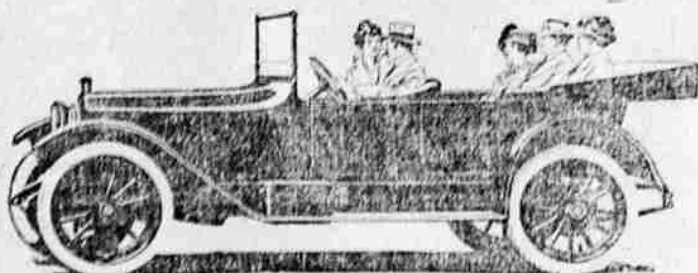
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