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**IMBLER GOES TO THE TOP**

WINS SECOND GAME AGAINST COVE SUNDAY.

La Grande Fails Before Elgin in Eight and Ninth Innings.

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Imbler	2	0	1000
La Grande	1	1	.500
Elgin	1	1	.500
Cove	0	2	.000

Imbler worked herself into the leadership of the Valley league yesterday when she took Cove into camp for the second time this year, Elgin in the meantime taking La Grande down a peg at Elgin. The Elgin team had the La Grander on the hip 2-1 in the seventh when a group of infield errors, a wild pitch or two and other contributing causes let Elgin run hog wild, finishing eight to one. Meserve was on the mound for La Grande going splendidly until the fatal seventh when his support cracked.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Elgin 8 8 3  
 La Grande 1 4 8  
 The batteries: Elgin, Blumenstein and Chandler. La Grande, Meserve and Shelton.

At Cove Imbler put Cove to sleep six to five in a well played game.

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**MORAL SURVEY SURPRISE**

More Ruin Besets Path Of Chicago Girls And Boys Than Ever

Chicago, May 2.—The young girl's road to destruction is made easier in Chicago today than ever before.

The vicious cabaret, where liquor flows until all restraint is gone; the unsupervised dance, the crowded lake excursion boats, where all is free and easy, furnish a glittering path down which thousands of unsophisticated

young women as well as large number of boys are led laughing to their doom.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, a leading official of the Juvenile Protective League throughout the career of that club has stepped in as president of the Woman's City Club of Chicago. In an inaugural address, which made many of the women who listened gasp at the conditions she described, Mrs. Bowen revealed the confidential reports made by investigators for the protective organization in a survey covering every form of public recreation available to the average Chicago girl and boy.

And, as a concluding stroke, they heard Mrs. Bowen smash into the present city administration for permitting conditions in dancehalls and cabarets that open more pitfalls for the young people of the city than anything permitted when the lid was widest open in the past.

"The survey reveals a situation in many respects worse than that ever before found by the Juvenile Protective Association," declared Mrs. Bowen. "The conditions have never been good and each year the reports of investigators have been read with a sinking heart."

"The association regretfully feels that the police department is making no effort whatever to properly investigate the applicants for special bar permits, and that it is absolutely indifferent to the 3 o'clock closing ordinance."

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**To Purify Their Ranks**

Danville, Ind. May 15.—Delegates to the seventy-seventh annual convention of the Christian Churches of Indiana who gathered here today heard a plea for greater cooperation by "shepherds of all flocks" by the Rev. George H. Clark of Indianapolis. Remarking upon the avidity with which the public reads of ministers "gone wrong," Mr. Clarke urged ministers of all faiths to aid each other in purifying their ranks and upholding the hands of righteous ministers.

**PENDLETON WINS MEET**

CONKEY AND GREER ARE BEST PERFORMERS.

Cold Wind and Bad Starting Mar the Big Meet.

Another annual Eastern Oregon track meet has passed into history. Much as the Observer predicted two weeks ago, Pendleton won first place, La Grande second, Baker third, and Wallowa a close fourth. The function was staged at Baker Saturday. The elements were exceedingly opposed to a good meet, it seemed, and mere man helped but little to offset the weather—in fact one or two men abetted the weather gods in adding to the disagreeableness.

With a wind blowing so hard boys had to squat on the ground and hold the hurdles in place while the men ran, the meet began at 2 o'clock and was kept up—intermittently—until after 7 o'clock. When the dragged-out affair was over Pendleton was first with 41 points. La Grande second with 29, Baker third with 20, Wallowa fourth with 19, Ontario fifth with 8, Halfway and Enterprise 5 each and Union 4. The feature of the meet was that neither of the three sprinting stars—Conkey, Francis and Koenig—placed in the shortest distances. No, this was not the feature. The real feature was the referee, a rincepoop sent over from Walla Walla in lieu for Coach Edmundson of Whitman. His name was O'Donald, or some similar "Swede" name which is immaterial. The fact he could not run a track meet than he could fire, brought criticism on the meet by the bushes, and those not sizing the thing up right blamed it all on the Baker management where all fault didn't belong.

He fired the gun in the 100 with a second-rate sprinter well away from the mark, and Conkey, and Francis of Baker, waiting for the gun, were left hopelessly out of the race. The same starting inefficiency prevailed throughout the meet. In the 50 Conkey again waited for the gun, and another second-rater had best the gun and won the race, although hundreds swear Conkey breasted the tape first at that. In the 220, the La Grander was thoroughly aroused, and raced over the course with a feignful pace, leaving his nearest competitors 20 feet in rear. In that race the start is not so vital and the referee's inefficiency couldn't hurt so much. The time was announced as 22 flat which is a north-west record. A heavy win was blowing however, and this mark, like the 10 flat in the hundred, will not likely be allowed to stand. Mike Carroll's run in the mile was the feature of that event. Minnis of Pendleton was of course first. Wyatt of Baker sprinted up and passed Carroll 10 paces from the tape, but Carroll pulled ahead right at the tape, and who won second was never satisfactorily determined. Carroll was awarded third place however. In the pole vault La Grande made a clean sweep, with Adcock, Ingals and Millering tied for first. In guarding the points by lot Millering drew third, Ingals second and Adcock first, but Millering was later disqualified, and Brace of Wallowa got the point. Landroth of Baker romped home in the quarter for the fourth successive year, without being pushed. In the shot put Conkey and Larsen were easy first and second. More mismanagement cropped out in the low hurdles. There was no tape to finish at and Moon of La Grande and Gordon of Pendleton were declared to have run a dead heat. The crowd, which surged down on the track by the hundreds and coached the runners at the finish of each race, forced Moon to cut in somewhere near where the tape should be, and he lost what lead he had. In the relay Pendleton and La Grande were the only teams running. Millering pulled second in the high hurdles but his day's performance was disqualified because the faculty finds him down in his studies. The ban was likewise placed on Francis of Baker, for being over age, and that ruling cost Baker many points. However, the rules of the association

prevailed in the end which is as it should be.

Perkins of Union made a splendid performance at the meet winning five points lone-handed for his school. Greer of Wallowa was up to his usual standard and tied with Conkey for highest individual honors. Young of Wallowa ran a beautiful race in the half mile and bested the famous Pendletonian. To add to the criticism and complaint against the management of the meet, two interested parties, one a competing team's coach, and the other superintendent of the same school acted as officials.

Summary of results:

100 yard dash—Gorman Baker, 1st; Searcy, Pendleton, 2nd; Bowman, Pendleton, 3rd. Time, 10 flat.

Pole Vault—Adcock of La Grande 1st, Ingle of La Grande 2nd, Brace of Wallowa 3rd. Height, 10 feet 2 inches.

880 yard run—Young of Wallowa 1st, Coyne of Baker 2nd, Boylen of Pendleton 3rd. Time 2:07.

High jump—Burleigh of Enterprise 1st, Perkins of Union 2nd, Deadrick of Halfway 3rd. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Greer of Wallowa 1st, Huey of Pendleton 2nd, Chisholm of Pendleton 3rd. Time 17.1.

50 yard dash—Bowman of Pendleton 1st, Conkey of La Grande 2nd, La Tourelle of Pendleton 3rd. Time, 5.1.

Mile run—Minnis of Pendleton 1st, Wyatt of Baker 2nd, Carroll of La Grande 3rd. Time, 4:55 2-5.

Broad jump—Greer of Wallowa 1st, Siebert of Pendleton 2nd, Perkins of Union 3rd. Distance, 20 feet 4 1-2 inches.

440 yard dash—Landroth of Baker 1st, Siebert of Pendleton 2nd, Deadrick of Halfway 3rd. Time 53.3.

Shot put—Conkey of La Grande 1st, Larson of La Grande 2nd, Greer of Wallowa 3rd. Distance, 39 feet 5 inches.

220 yard dash—Conkey of La Grande 1st, Keonig of Ontario 2nd, Siebert of Pendleton 3rd. Time, 22 flat.

Discus—Maddox of Ontario 1st, Denderick of Halfway 2nd, Payton of Baker 3rd. Distance, 108 feet 6 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Gordon of Pendleton and Moon of La Grande ran a dead heat for first place, dividing points; Greer of Wallowa 3rd. Time, 27.1.

Javelin—Mims of Pendleton 1st, Gardner of Baker 2nd, Greer of Wallowa 3rd. Distance 154 feet 7 inches.

Relay race—Won by Pendleton from La Grande (only teams entered.)

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