

GOOD AND BAD BALL PLAYED

HEAVY SLUGGING FEATURE IN LA GRANDE.

At Imbler Fast and Beautiful Game Is Staged for Fans.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
La Grande	2	1	.666
Elgin	2	1	.666
Imler	2	1	.666
Cove	0	3	.000

Extremely good ball with close scores, and a slugfest with resultant big scores, is the type of baseball seen in the Valley league yesterday. At Imbler, Elgin and Imler staged a mid-summer form game, Elgin winning. In this city Cove was given the third straight defeat of the season when, in a cold and nasty wind, the La Grande team gave the visitors a severe beating. The game was on the order of comical at times, but the features were there, and among the features, the performance of Carl Evans, Overland agent here, and former O. A. C. catcher, was the most stellar. Donning the mask and pads with little or no practice this spring he behaved beautifully as a receiver, and as a slugger—oh my! Three singles and a double was his assortment for the day, and on the other two times at bat he hit into pockets. Home runs were frequent during the game. Walden got one, Alstott got one, as well as a single and a three-bagger, and Roy Alexander put one over the fielders for a circumference trip. Three baggers were as thick as fleas, and through the whole game the echoes of resounding thumps on the ball never quit. McMillan gave way to Meserve in the fourth as twister and La Grande never was seriously pushed by the Cherry pickers for the lead.

A detailed statement of the game might be interesting, and then, again, it might not but chances were frequent, and all in all it was not a very interesting game. The lineups: La Grande—McClean ss, Meserve 3b, Walden 2b, Evans c, Alstott rf, McMillan-Stacey 1b, Childers lf, Woods cf, and lb, McInnis p. Cove—Mihman rf, Carter 1b, Roy Alexander c, Mires 3b, Brazel 2b, Ray Alexander p, Harris cf, M. Alexander ss, Oton lf.

Score by Innings.
R. H. E.
La Gr—0 0 2 0 6 1 6 3 x—18 21 7
Cove—0 1 0 8 0 0 1 4—14 11 1
Umpire, Pennywell.

The Game at Elgin.
Imler, May 22—Sunday afternoon Imler and Elgin played a close ball game between showers. Bell and Blumenstein were the pitchers. Bell striking out 11 men and "Davy" seven. Imler got a lead in the first with two scores, but Elgin evened it in the second. From then till the seventh very few men reached the first base. Bell winning by his usual style of pitching and "Davy" by slow curves. Then Elgin got her third run and had bases full again but Bell retired two more men and prevented any more of a brake. After the seventh, only one man reached first base. The game was good, clean ball from start to finish and not one of Umpire Glenn's decisions was questioned. Final score, 7ign 3, Imler 2.

La Grande bowlers returned Sunday from Baker where they met the Baker bowlers Saturday night, and were defeated, Baker winning three straight games from the visitors, who showed far superior to the home team in practice but fell down in the match. For La Grande in the three games Scott rolled 524, Walden 453, Crowe 401, Roesch 455 and Jokers 457, for a total of 2290 pins. For Baker in the three games Torgler rolled 546, Stoddard 535, Patterson 537, Strong 555 and Jones 529. Torgler made high score of the evening and Strong high average. Baker's total in the match was 2702.

Exchange News.
(Enterprise Chieftain)
The Wallowa lodge, Knights of Pathias, entertained about 40 Enterprise members of the order Tuesday night. Two weeks ago a large delegation from Wallowa surprised the Enterprise lodge, and Tuesday night's jaunt was to repay the visit. After rank work there was a social program and then a lunch.
"There was some evidence at the gathering that a campaign is in progress, as eight candidates were in attendance: Edgar Marvin, F. D. Rinehart, A. C. Miller, C. G. Ghormley, O. J. Roe, T. M. Dill, W. G. Tull and S. S. Haworth.
The visitors made the trip in automobiles, going down after supper and getting back not much after midnight.

T. M. Dill and Duncan McLean were both very painfully injured when upset in the canyon of the Wallowa river last Friday. A spoke of one wheel broke, causing the accident. Mr. Dill was badly bruised on the forehead just over the right eye. Mr. McLean had the back of one hand and his head lacerated and has been confined to his home in Wallowa since. Mr. Marvin was fortunate to escape without injury.

Snake river is not so far away as it was in early days. On Monday Jay H. Dobbin left his sheep camp in the canyon at 11 a. m. riding horseback to the top, to Joe Clement's place, where his automobile was waiting. Driving the car at a fair speed, he reached home much before dark.

Shear Many Sheep Along Snake River.
Enterprise May 18—Wool shearing is now well under way on Snake river, and will begin in the uplands in a short time. More sheep are being shorn on the river than heretofore,

consequently less wool will be put through the railroad warehouses. The quality of the clip shorn to date is better than had been expected in the winter, of good length, firm and unusually clean.

Elben F. Dotson has shorn 1500 sheep on the river and Olen F. Reel, 2000. Mr. Dotson's sheep went through the machine plant now operating at the mouth of Salmon river, and Mr. Reel's were shorn by hand.

Dobbin & Huffman are now shearing 9,000 sheep on the river in the machine plant. Part of the crew went down from here and the others went from Lewiston, where the plant is owned. The wool will be shipped to Portland by boat all the way, at a saving in freight rates over the railroad haul from the towns. The shearing plant seems to be backed by commercial interests of Lewiston, which seek to develop traffic down the river in order to make it possible for the boat lines to operate and give low freight rates up the river. Two boats operate on Snake river above Lewiston, and below that city navigation is open for many boats.

The wool from the Dobbin & Huffman sheep is being graded before it is shipped. Last year this was done and the clip brought several cents a pound more than that which was sold as it came from the sheep's backs. Mr. Dobbin is a pioneer in the state in grading wool at the shearing pen, but the results he has got undoubtedly will induce others to do the same, following the practice of Australia as far as is practical.

Fred W. Falconer will start his shearing plant on Swamp Creek shortly, where he will shear his own large bands and about 8000 of Mr. Dobbin's. The Boettjer plant east of Zumwalt also will be going shortly, shearing much of the Johnson wool, part of that of Guy W. Huffman and of others who have sheep in that neighborhood. The D. & M. company and Peter Beaudoin have their own shearing plants and Ernest F. Johnson also has his own plant where are shorn part of J. Ray Johnson's sheep.

Joint Life Policy of \$50,000 Issued.
What is said to be the largest single life insurance policy ever taken out in the county has been issued today to H. E. Kelley, Frank E. Gilchrist and George W. McMillan, of the Washburna Land & Livestock company. It was written last week by C. E. Voight in a Spokane company says the Enterprise Chieftain.

The Gilchrist brothers and Mr. Kelley are extensive grain and stock growers in Wallowa county and in Washburna. Their company bought the L. C. Hartshorn ranch east of Zumwalt last year and Mr. Kelley personally owns a 1100 acre ranch on Trout creek. Near Washburna the partners farm 14,000 acres, part of which they own and

part of which they rent. They have 1000 hogs in Washburna and last year raised 100,000 bushels of wheat.

George Gilchrist just drove a band of cattle and horses from Washington to this county, and the partners have 1400 head of cattle and 7000 sheep. They employ 60 or 70 men in the busy season in their farm work, conducting a cold storage plant and an electric light and power plant.

The three partners carry a total of \$146,000 of life insurance to protect one another in their large business. The latest policy is a 20-payment life.

Avoid Spring Colds.
Sudden changes, high winds, shifting seasons cause colds and grippe, and these spring colds are annoying and dangerous and are likely to turn into a chronic summer cough. In such cases take a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Laxative Tar Syrup. It soothes the cough, checks the cold and helps break up an attack of grippe. Its already prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Tested and tried for over 40 years.

A Dangerous Piece of Road.
(From the Union Republican)
The Pyle Canon road is one of the most dangerous pieces of road in the county, and several very bad accidents have been very narrowly averted there recently. The wonder is that some one has not been killed. It has been suggested that some immediate steps be taken looking toward the public safety up that way, by the posting of speed and danger signals along the road at the most dangerous points, and by widening the road at dangerous places. It is a certainty that somebody will be killed or badly hurt in Pyle canon unless something is done along this line. Grades and sharp turns combine to make the danger very great. Some signs posted along the canon might aid in the public safety. Two bad accidents were narrowly averted up there Sunday last.

C. E. Davis is making some alterations in his residence this week.

A water system is being installed at the Frank Wilson place in North Union.

George Foster of North Union, is building a bathroom addition to his residence.

Rev. Cullison has purchased a Ford automobile and will join the gasoline throng for the summer.

Dr. J. H. Thompson, of Portland, was in the city this week, looking over this field with a view to locating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline, Mrs. Essie McMillan and children went to Elgin Monday for a visit. Mrs. McMillan remaining for a while.

Rev. Brown footed it to the Cusick ranch on Clover creek Monday of this week, and found the task a comparatively easy one. He returned

Tuesday.

Plumber Lewis Bideler has partitioned off an office in his shop and papered and painted it up in good style. He will keep the shop and office equipment separate and will arrange a better display of goods.

Chas. Shelton returned from Halfway Saturday last. He was located in Halfways in the practice of law, and came back for his office equipment. Many Union acquaintances will wish Mr. Shelton well in his new location.

The C. E. Davis residence was entered and the interior disarranged during the absence of the family in California last winter. The invaders were evidently looking for coin, but finally departed with some food stuffs that they found in the place.

Delb. Blacett, of Pendleton, paid a second visit to Union this week in the interest of his Happy Canon project for the Stock Show time. The indications now are that the stock show association will not take up the scheme as presented by Mr. Blacett.

All O. W. R. & N. trains will stop at Union Junction during the stock show June 14, 15 and 16, which will be a great accommodation to the traveling public. In the language of Traveling Passenger Agent Miller, it will be cheaper to travel to and from Union on the main line and the Central Railroad of Oregon, from valley points than it is by automobile.

William Cusick of Clover creek has recently been in a Portland hospital for an operation for cataract on the eyes and the operation is said to have been successful.

A Symbol of Health.

The Pythagorians of Ancient Greece ate simple food, practiced temperance and purity. As a badge they used the five pointed star which they regarded as a symbol of health. A red five pointed star appears on each package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and still fulfills its ancient mission as a symbol of health. If you are troubled with indigestion, biliousness or constipation, get a package of these tablets from your druggist. You will be surprised at the quick relief which they afford. Obtainable everywhere.

Electricity Harvests Ice

Not so many years ago ice harvesting was a long and arduous task, depending entirely on a long cold spell of weather for a full crop. The ice was more or less marked out with a straight-edge and the cakes sawed by hand. These cakes were lifted into wagons and hauled to where they were to be placed in position in the ice houses. Today electricity does the work so easily, so quickly that ice harvesting is soon over and at a considerably reduction in cost per ton.

Where electricity is used electric lights can be installed so the work may progress night and day. A large motor-driven saw is used to

TOBACCO like fren'-ship is better for bein' mellowed by age.



THE flavor, the mildness, the coolness natural to Kentucky's choicest Burley Tobacco is improved by being aged for two years into VELVET.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

work the ice field up into suitable "floats" for the final cutting. These "floats" measure 13 by 16 feet and are pushed under the first set of electrically-driven saws which divide it into strips, cutting through one half to two thirds of the total thickness. The "float" is then turned at right angles and cut into cakes by a second set of saws. The cakes are moved along a suitable channel to the elevator by a motor-driven "channel-pusher" which is a toothed drum driven by motor-power which pushes the cakes along a channel towards the ice-house and power elevator. This channel-pusher takes the place of the long line of men armed with pike poles formerly employed for this purpose.

The power field saw will replace at least six men and three double teams, cutting about two thousand 22 by 22 inch cakes an hour, to a depth of 10 inches. A flexible cable carries the current to the motor.

The motor-driven runway hoists greatly increases the daily storage, but eliminates delays and insures a much cleaner product. It also makes possible the use of runway planers which save the costly labor of planing the cakes in the field.

Sparks Electric
According to the latest statistics on the electrical industry in Spain, there

are 992 plants furnishing electric lighting for public use and 978 such plants for private use; 125 electric plants supply motor service. There are six electric lamp factories, of which four are devoted to making other electrical supplies.

The production of copper in the United States has increased more than twenty-five-fold since 1880. The production in 1913 was 1,652,000,000 pounds, valued at \$255,500,000. The world's production of copper is approximately 2,221,000,000 pounds, of which the United States produces 60 per cent, Europe 13 per cent, Canada and Mexico 8 per cent, South America and Cuba 7 per cent, and all other countries 12 per cent. In 1913 the United States consumed about 41 per cent of the world's output of copper or about 65 per cent of her production from native ores.

Keep Your Skin Clear and Healthy.
There is only one way to have a clear, healthy complexion and that is to keep the bowels active and regular. Dr. King's New Life Pills will make your complexion healthy and clear, move the bowels gently, stimulate the liver, cleanse the system and purify the blood. A splendid spring medicine. 25c at your druggist.

Our Want Ads bring results.

The Roof of the World

Copyright 1916 General Roofing Manufacturing Co.



"From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand,
Where Africa's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand,
From many a palmy plain,
From many an ancient river,
They call us to deliver
Their heads from sun and rain."

You will find CERTAIN-TEED affording equal protection from the snow and ice of the Arctic, and the sun and rain of the Tropics. It is literally "the roof of the world".

Making roofing is the General's chief business. He makes one-third of all the roll roofing made in America—thirty-nine other manufacturers make the balance. Such predominance is due to the General's ability to make the highest quality roofing at the lowest cost.

Every advantage that men, money, mills and machinery can offer is used to increase production, maintain quality and lower the cost. The result is that today CERTAIN-TEED, the world's best quality, costs less than inferior roofing cost ten years ago.

CERTAIN-TEED is made of the best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with a scientific blend of soft asphalts, the formula of the General's board of expert chemists. It is then coated with a blend of harder asphalts, which keeps the inner saturation soft and prevents the drying-out process so destructive to ordinary roofing.

CERTAIN-TEED is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to ply (1, 2 or 3). Experience proves that it lasts longer.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls; also in slate-surfaced shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roofs, from the largest sky-scraper to the smallest residence or out-building.

CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

Certain-teed
Roofing



GENERAL ROOFING MANUFACTURING COMPANY
World's Largest Manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Cincinnati New Orleans
Los Angeles Minneapolis Kansas City Seattle Indianapolis Atlanta Richmond Houston London Sydney

W. H. BOHNENKAMP COMPANY. Agent.