

2 FAST GAMES ON SCHEDULE

LA GRANDE GOES TO COVE TO-MORROW

Imbler and Elgin Clash in Elgin for Big Contest

Tomorrow the weather, it appears, will allow some skookum baseball in the Valley league. The schedule sends La Grande to Cove and Imbler to Elgin for the day's games. Two new players appear on the La Grande lineup, and they are good men and true; with this addition to the talent, La Grande feels that it can administer a defeat to Cove tomorrow and if they do, it will be the fourth straight Cove has suffered. But Cove is due to get out of the rut ere very long and when she does, she will no doubt come first. Her talent is alright, but it hasn't gotten off to a united start thus far.

SPORT POTPOURRI

A carload of Dodges will be in La Grande Monday and another soon thereafter, probably Tuesday.

F. J. Tibbins, of the St. Paul Marine & Fire Insurance company is touring the eastern part of the state in a Maxwell, calling on his agents as he goes.

Ben Benshalder of Elgin, purchased a three-speed Indian from Leighton's garage a day or two ago and rode the machine home.

The short-coupled Harley which Chase Bohnenkamp has in his possession now is being admired by motorcycle critics.

George Ruby expects to go to Portland tonight on business and will go

loaded down with data concerning the Speed'Em Up races.

E. J. Conrad of Imbler, has purchased a Maxwell this week, and Thursday Mr. Leighton, the agent, sold a Maxwell to the George Palmer Lumber company.

It is now an established fact that Anson Cornell, wizard athlete at the University of Oregon, will take charge

of athletics at Pendleton high school next fall. Cornell's forte are football and baseball, with track and basketball a close second.

Root and Berger who boxed here recently, were seen in Boise a few days ago where there was no lid on in the way to taming the bout. The two men are reputed in newspaper stories to have fought fiercely giving a splendid exhibition. They cut loose from the first bell and wool flow right lustily.

Tennis players and athletes in general are keenly interested in the coming to La Grande tonight of Mr. King, new secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is a tennis shark, having conquered practically all comers in the state of Washington. Tennis men are welcomed at the reception in his honor next Monday evening.

While no lease has been closed, it is reported on good authority that Al Daniel will move his Reo agency into the building which Julius Roesch is to build on Adams avenue. Mr. Daniel has been in the field for a roomy garage for some time and it is very likely that the deal will be closed soon whereby Mr. Daniel will take a lease on the new building.

Wes Smith, of Cove, was in La Grande yesterday on a brief suspension of farming operation and coming over with the machine which carried himself and family all over California last year. He has been the owner of a big car less than two years and in that time has covered 35,000 miles.

William Blaine pleaded guilty to killing a deer before Justice Conaway yesterday and was fined \$25 and costs, says an Enterprise paper. The deer was killed at the head of Muley creek on Big Sheep, and the meat was taken to one of Peter Beaudoin's lambing camps. Some of the men got to talking about it and word reached George W. Mitchell, county game warden. He investigated and the arrest and fine followed.

Clinton Davis, Hiram Schreckhise and Wilson Pierce, charged with hunting deer out of season, were yesterday afternoon acquitted by a jury in the justice court. The case of the state was weakened by the fact that one of the defendants, who had previously confessed to Game Warden Tonkin, repudiated his confession and further by the failure of other expected testimony to materialize. However there was sufficient evidence to give color to the charges but the jury did not think it strong enough to warrant conviction. Will M. Peterson acted as attorney for the defense while Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Keator acted for the state.—Pendleton E. O.

Belmont Park, L. I., May 27.—The sale of the English and French breeding and racing establishments of the late Herman B. Durycie, which the Powers-Hunter company will conduct in the paddock at Belmont Park here today, will give to the thoroughbred industry of the United States another British Derby winner, Durbar 2d, a son of Rabelais and Ardeno.

Durbar 2d, which was bred by Mr. Durycie in France, won the Derby of 1914 from Hapsburg and Peter the Hermit. Hapsburg defeated a first-class field in the Jockey Club stakes a little later. After winning the Derby Durbar 2d went over to France and finished third in the Grand Prix de Paris and his caretakers had a brisk time getting him away from the German invasion later in the year.

First Case of Year Ran Today.

Belmont, Park, L. I., May 25.—The Metropolitan Handicap, the first big racing classic of the year, will be run over the Belmont Park course here today. This stake is a mile struggle. Fifty-seven nominations have been named, which includes most of the tip-top runners that can skim over eight furlongs. Roamer, the great Knight Errant gelding, belonging to Andrew Miller, has been allotted top weight, the handicapper giving him 132 pounds. Second on the list is Borrow Harry Payne Whitney's whirlwind finisher, with 127 pounds. Stromboli,

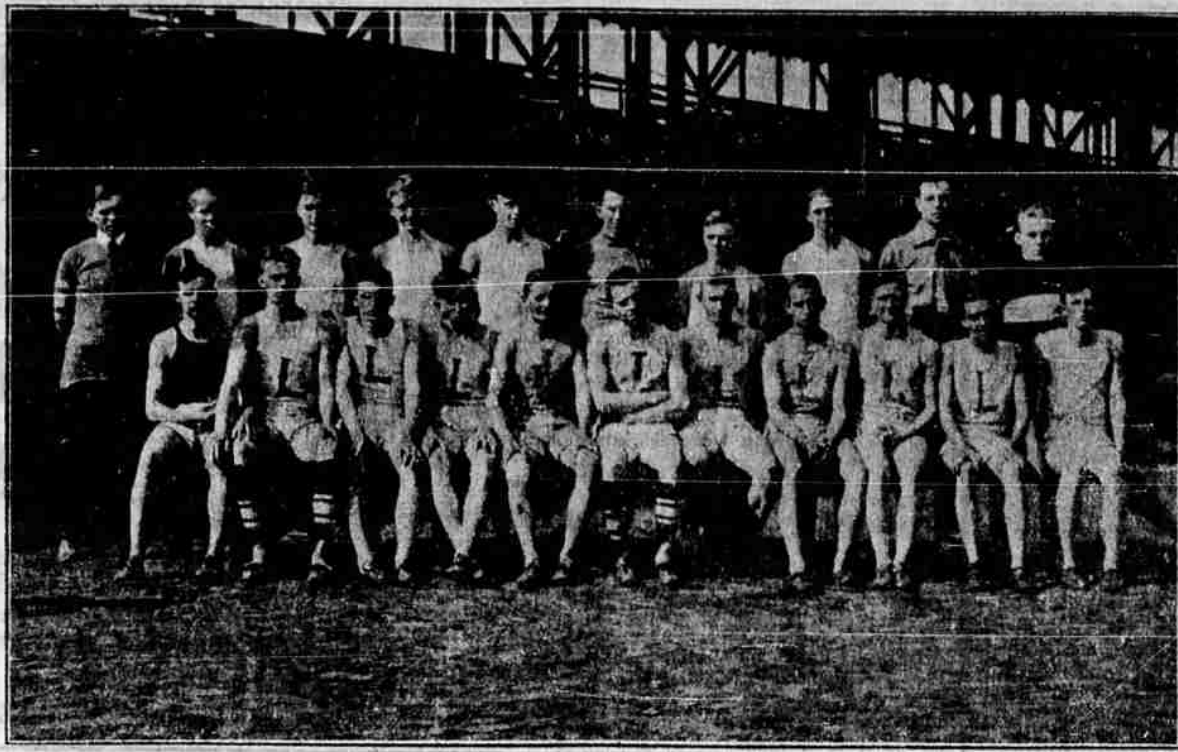
which won the Metropolitan and Suburban for August Belmont last season, is weighted with 122 pounds, four more than he carried last year when he ran the mile in 1:39 4-5. The Finn is close to Stromboli with 120 pounds. The Butler star, Pebbles, is considered good enough to tote 116 pounds if he starts. The three year old division includes some speed marvels. According to the scale the young distance runners have, in most cases, to make allowances to their older rivals. The pair that will attract attention if they wear silks are George Smith, the Kentucky Derby winner, and Star Hawk, the imported colt that forced Smith to a nose finish. George Smith is allowed 109, while Star Hawk is in one pound lighter. Then there is the highly touted Clapperhill, handicapped at 106 pounds. The weights run down to 90 pounds, given Daddy's Choice. The handicaps are so cleverly adjusted that selecting the possible winner is next to impossible.

And Effect

"Doctor, I am troubled with cold extremities. What do you think is the cause?"

"Cold weather. One dollar please."—Boston Transcript.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM GOES INTO HISTORY.



With the closing of school this week, track work is abandoned for another year. Winning second place in the Eastern Oregon meet was the chief and only achievement of the squad for the reason there was no other meet to compete in. The Baker meet fell through because of bad weather. The physical development and training which each went through has been a real benefit, however. The squad this year was a large one, which speaks well for spirit and for the physical rating of the boys in high school. The names of Coach Reynolds' squad, follow:

Back row (reading from left to right): Coach Reynolds, Horstman, Young, Crymes, Bunting, Bradway, Moenkhouse, Palmer, Bean, Johnson. Front row—Adcock, Millering, Hap Moon, Carrol, Ingle, Conkey (Captain), Larsen, Reynolds, Huff, Bradley, G. Moon.

CLASS FINISHES COURSE.

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vice-president Tillicum Society 3, junior reporter Mimir 3, society reported Mimir 4, president Tennis club, class play.

Jennie Scott—Commercial. Edna Snider—Teachers'. Neva Snider—General.

Leslie Thompson—Scientific, Summerville, 1-2; Sergeant-at-arms Latin Club 3, class play.

Ray Winters—Scientific, advertising manager Mimir 4.

Mimir Is Credit

A group of hard-working contributing editors helped make the 1916 Mimir the credit it is. The production is a tribute to school and student body. Contributing editors, whose articles appear in the current Mimir and in previous issues, include:

Athletics, Helen Pierce and Guy Davis Society. Martha Schofield Wit and Humor. Lucile Pierce Exchanges. Violet Rush

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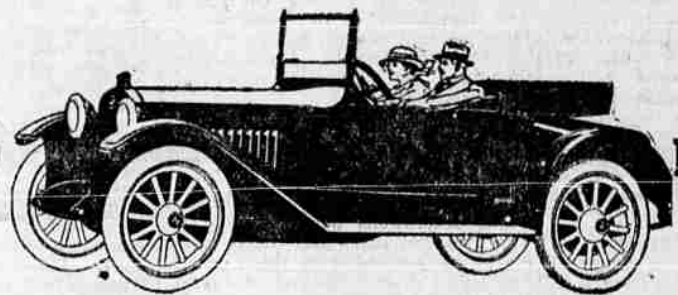
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