COVE BEATS LA GRANDE 9

CHERRY PICKERS COME OUT OF KALSOMINE RUT.

At Elgin Bell Blows Up and His Team Loses Heavily.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Elgin	3	1	.750
La Grande	2	2	.500
Imbler	2	2	.500
Cove	1	3	.250

Cove and Elgin won games in the Valley league yesterday, and Cove, though in the cellar has gotten out of the kalsomine. At Cove the La Grande team was taken to the cleaners. "Speed" Meserve pitched for La Grande and Alstott caught while Alexander brothers officiated as battery for Cove. Alexander struck out seven and Speed three. Hitting was brisk throughout the game, the final score ending eight to one in favor of Cove.

The score: R. H. E.

BUSHER THEY CALLED HIM WHEN HE TOOK COMMAND OF INDIANS; LEE FOHL, 1916 MIRACLE MAN, NEVER PLAYED IN MAJORS

CLARENCE ROWLAND

hl, manager of the riotland Indians, like Clarants" Rowland of the and Bill Armour, is anmple of a minor leaguer aded to the command of gue crew. None of these r played big league ball, has qualified to match grizzled tacticians who in the exclusive circle. ner in his playing days in rs, Fohl knew how to dechers. To date with the he has "made" Stanley e, Fritz Coumbe, Jim d Ed Klepfer. He kept ith when hammer throwclamoring for this youngease. He made a star out Wambsganns, and these s, encouraged by their d spurred on by the brilk of Tris Speaker have ndians in front.

LEE FOHL.

TRESPASS IS A SERIOUS MATTER

hough it may be, the crossings up and down the valley and e of penalty for tresilroad property one sionally, must perforce, arning to others. The irst association, with its t Portland, has recently distressing accident to the public the dangers operty trespass. "Safety logan true blue all the not to be wondered at companies continually uestion.

irst" the Rule Here

is well inculcated with The company, setting uilt and overhead passgh the railroad yards lutely without cause for men or public, to needimself to injuries. But precautions, someone will someday forget, and pay the penalty.

The O-W Safety First at Portland a day or two ago issued a letter along this line of reasoning which, because of multiplicity of tracks and railroad property in La Grande, and railroad crossings up and down the valley and through the Grande Ronde river gorge, has a special message to La Grande people. Here it is:

The Story of Trespass

On Sunday morning, May 14, Elsworth Friend, aged 13, while returning from a fishing trip, attempted to steal a ride on an O-W. R. & N. freight train, but he slipped and fell under the cars, resulting in his right leg being badly mashed and left foot cut.

Investigation develops that O-W. R. & N. Extra 2151 was pulling into Portland at about 10:40 A. M., May 14th. This boy and a companion, Harry Johnson, who resides at 48 West Ainsworth Ave., were walking along the right-of-way just north of the University Mill. The engine had passed the mill office, the train was traveling at a moderate speed, when Friend was observed, by people standing near the mill office, jumping on and off cars. These people allege that they remarked at the time that they thought it was a rather dangerous pastime for the boy, but they were quite a distance away from him and were therefore unable to caution him. They saw him fall when he made a grab for hand hold on a box car directly behind a flat car, and immediately started towards him. But before they could get to him the boy got up, holting his right leg. They gave him such relief as was possible under the circumstances, then called the ambulance.

As the engine had passed a considerable distance, and as the rear of the train was still around a curve when the accident occurred, none of the train or engine crew were in a position to witness the accident.

The boy lives at 1227 Denver Avenue with his mother, who has three other children, the eldest being about 15 years old. This family is fatherless, and the mother goes out to work by the day to support the family.

The foregoing accident may result in Elsworth Friend losing his right leg and being compelled to live the life of a cripple the rest of his days.

Should this come to pass, the doors of the majority of pleasures, so dear to the hearts of boys, will be closed to him. His enjoyment of life will be greatly lessened, and he will be greatly handicapped in gaining his future livelihood.

Then there is the mother who, instead of having a strong, healthy son growing up to manhood, and upon whose strong shoulders she can lean for support when old age comes, may have to bear the additional burden of caring for a helpless boy now—and man later.

Society may have added another member to the already large army of cripples, instead of deriving the benefits it receives from a useful worker.

All of this resulting from an accident which could easily have been prevented. You may say that it was the result of the boy's own folly and thoughtlessness. But can society conscientiously shift the burden of responsibility so easily or lightly? Was the boy alone entirely to blame for this? No. The statutes of this State contain no law which prohibits trespassing on railroads. Therefore, in the eyes of the law, he cannot be censured for any wrong-doing.

Before we can place responsibility for this accident, we must have answers to the following questions:

Had this boy ever been cautioned by parent, teacher, companion, neighbor or any other person on the danger besetting a trespasser on railroad tracks?

How many children have arrived at the age of understanding when 13 years old?

We have all seen children playing "cars," and are aware of the delight the average child takes in playing with toy cars and engines. To attempt to emulate the actions of a switchman or brakeman while handling trains, is a desire which proves well nigh irresistible to the average boy. This is often done with an entire absence of thought of its hazards.

Perhaps, if we were in possession of all the facts contributing to this accident, we would hold Elsworth Friend quite blameless.

However, this is but one of a large number of accidents which are happening on railroads throughout the United States annually. During the year ending June 30, 1915, there were 5084 trespassers killed and 6448 injured on railroads in this country.

It seems almost incredible that in our present state of vaunted civilization, such an appalling array of disasters, consequent upon the operation of our railroads, could be possible.

The common impression that most of those killed and injured are hoboes or tramps is erroneous. Most of them are wage earners and children. Accidents occur through indulgence in the practice of taking a "short cut" across the yards or along the tracks, going to and from work, or on other errands, and, in the case of children playing in and about the yards and cars.

The railroad companies, in an earnest endeavor to stop this awful slaughter, have erected warning signs forbidding trespassing; have cautioned their employes to exercise every possible care; have cautioned individuals by personal interview and the general public through the press; and have endeavored to have effective laws passed by the legislatures making the practice a felony, the latter meeting with failure in the majority of states, but the death toll continues undiminished.

Legislation has been enacted to protect the public from impure food, prohibition is in force in many states; laws forbidding the sale of certain habit-producing drugs are on the statute books, and many other laws for the protection of the public are in effect, but no steps are being taken to eliminate the annual slaughter of trespassers on railways.

The only possible benefit derived from any accident is the knowledge or experience gained whereby another may be prevented.

Will the knowledge or experience gained from the accident to Elsworth Friend result in preventing like accidents in the future?

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PALMER JUNCTION ITEMS.

News and Personal Notes From Logged-Off District.

Palmer Junction, May 27.—(Special)—Fred Doty was taken to La Grande Tuesday for medical treatment for a serious bowel trouble with which he was attacked the day before.

J. M. and R. F. Amsbury have located in tents on their Sunnybrook farm, four miles west of town.

Messrs. Birchett and Eckstein are working on a large clearing and fencing contract for Mr. Galloway.

Bud Jasper is looking after his ranch interests in the absence of Mr. Doty. They have 179 head of cattle and 25 head of horses and are fencing their ranch west of town.

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