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**Sporting News**

**FOOTBALL GOSSIP.**

Pendleton was beaten by Walla Walla high yesterday by a 12-6 score indicating that the La Grande team, which was trounced by Walla Walla 86-0, will have something to do when it tackles Pendleton the last of the month.

**Nebraskans Coming West.**

A special train will carry the Nebraska football team, the University of Nebraska band, and Commercial club members of Lincoln to Portland for the game with O. A. C. a week hence. If the schedule is followed out as now prepared, the special train will go through La Grande about Thursday of next week. Coach Stewart, former O. A. C. mentor, is in charge.

**Payette Game Today.**

Charles Reynolds motored over to Baker today to officiate at the Payette-Baker game at Baker.

**Highs Drilling Hard.**

Every effort to get into the position where it will be possible to redeem themselves from the last defeat, is being exerted by the high school football squad this week. It is not expected any big games or any games, for that matter, will be played before the Pendleton affair.

**GIRLS ACTIVE IN ATHLETICS**

Grade and High School Have Interesting Series of Games.

While the grade boys are interesting themselves in football, the girls of the grades and high school are in the midst of a splendid series of indoor baseball games. Already the grades have determined who is their best team, and Monday evening these winners combat a high school picked team. Miss Tozier, director of games for girls of both grade and high school, reports keen interest. The 7th A played the 7th B and won handily; then the 8th B played the 8th A and won, and then the 8th B won grade championship by beating the 7th A. These winners Monday evening play the high school picked team for which Edna Jones will catch and Miss Ainsworth pitch.

The winning team from the grades consists of Myrtle Hoyt, Aladene Scroggin, Avis Henderson, Merle George, Mildred Hoyt, Ethel Burbridge, Vera Gardner, Eva French and Ada Lambert.

**AUTO NOTES.**

Five dollars a day, and other added features may be attractive to some people, but at least one La Grander is convinced he wouldn't work in the Ford factory in Detroit. He is Dan Tanner, Palmer Lumber company mill superintendent. Mr. Tanner recently visited the plant while in Detroit and nearby points, and affirms that almost entirely the employees are foreigners and that they are compelled to work furiously during the eight hours of the day. He was surprised at the number of foreigners, not Germans, Scandinavians and the like, but a low class of the foreign element. The employees are numbered by the thousands.

**West Misunderstood**

The middlewest confidently thinks there are no automobiles in the West. Mr. Tanner asked one firm "Are you not afraid of over-production?" "No," said the manager, "the west and south haven't automobiles to speak of and that is a big field for us dispose of our output. When Mr. Tanner finally convinced him that automobiles were thick as fleas in the West, the producer grew interested and asked copious questions about the situation.

The Boston News Bureau, devoted to financial affairs, takes up the Maxwell factory and affiliated questions in a recent issue just reaching La Grande. It deals with the inauguration of dividends by that company at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and says President Flanders has made good; that the Maxwell in its class in the race for leadership and is doubling

its output every year; the basis of its success is pointed out, A News Bureau representative visited the plant and says its success is due:

- First, to the one model policy.
  - Second, a good name never changed.
  - Third, sound financial policy.
  - Fourth, a good generalship.
- "Industrial success does not begin in Wall Street" the article says, "but successful in the popular field must be balanced in lightness strength and durability. . . . The Maxwell sets its standard at 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. If you doubt the Maxwell standard go into any garage and try to push motor cars around by hand. The Maxwell will respond to even this test."

Harry L. Keats, the well-known Portland automobile dealer, was born in Toronto, Canada, November 4, 1873. He was educated in Toronto schools, Collingwood Collegiate institute, and Toronto university, graduating from the university at the age of 15. Soon after his graduation he came to the United States, finally taking up his residence in Portland in 1890, where he established a bicycle business. In 1902 he engaged in the automobile business and now controls one of the largest agencies in Portland under the firm name of H. L. Keats & Co. He married Miss Louise Wilson in 1895, and has a son and daughter. He is a life member of the Elks and of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, a member of the Masons, the Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World, Chamber of Commerce and Portland Automobile club.

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