

PROTEST GIVES LA GRANDE GAME

The board of commissioners of the Intermountain League received word yesterday from John R. Foster, editor of the *Spokane Daily Chronicle*, regarding the protested Union-La Grande game, which takes place on July 21 by means of a double round-robin game. Mr. Foster gave as his version that La Grande's protest should stand and that the game should be forfeited to La Grande instead of playing the same over. Also, on the claim protest of the playing of Workman in the Elgin-La Grande game, Foster stated that the protest was not valid due to not being filed with the president of the league in a written form within 24 hours after the completion of the game.

Judge T. H. Crawford questioned after fully explaining the emotions of the two matters, were as follows with Foster's answers:

1. Should this protest be sustained by the president and directors of the league? Yes.
2. If this protest is well taken, would the game be forfeited to La Grande, or should it be ordered played over as a postponed game? Forfeited under conditions as explained.
3. Did the captain of the Elgin team waive this protest by his failure to file the protest in writing with the president of the league within a reasonable time? Yes.
4. Should the protest on the merits be held purely technical and without merit, and overruled, or sustained and allowed? Overruled.

To further make plain its ruling on the matter, Mr. Foster goes on to say: "First, in the case of the Union team playing out of the Cove team it seems to me there was a deliberate violation of the rules of the league. The protest of the La Grande team is valid under the circumstances and in view of the fact that the Cove team intends to play its pitcher and center fielder against the game should be forfeited. Secondly, the player Workman who was used by La Grande in the Elgin game had been denied a written release by the Union club to which he was entitled. The Union club plainly was at fault. A player has some rights. Suppose that the Union club had been stubborn and refused to give this player a written release although announcing solemnly that the player was no longer connected with the club. Could the player be thus held up continuously to his disadvantage? The Elgin club was within its rights to make a technical protest but did not follow it up within the legal time by a written protest. The president of the league is within his rights to punish the Union club by announcing that the player Workman is and was legally released by the Union club and that the Union club is plainly at fault in not complying with the provisions of the league by treating a player fairly. I cannot see where the protest of the Elgin club should be allowed."

As the matter was officially put up to Mr. Foster after the two commissioners, G. H. Patton and Truck Conley had met with Judge T. H. Crawford, president of the league and decided to take this step, with out a doubt the game is forfeited to La Grande by a score of 7 to 0, thus placing Baker and La Grande in a tie for first place in the Intermountain League with ten games won and two lost each. And, as the matter was decided by an absolutely uninterested individual, probably the best verdict in baseball in the world, it is plain to see that a fair judgment was given.

SYNOD HAD A LARGE CROWD

"Local Presbyterians and all young people of the vicinity will be interested in the fact that the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon has dedicated a building at the edge of the campus of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, said Rev. W. C. Ross of this city, who has just returned from the annual meeting of Oregon Synod at Corvallis, July 10 to 14.

Synod is the largest gathering of Presbyterians during the year and drew specialties for the Presbyterian churches of the state.

The home for the student pastor has been fully paid for and has been in use much of the past year. Among their activities was the Thanksgiving dinner for more than 200 students who could not go home.

Synod appointed a committee representing all interests involved to study the educational problems of Presbyterians in the state, especially with reference to Albany College. The committee will report next year. Meanwhile the college will continue a operation although the President, Dr. A. M. Williams, has resigned.

PENDLETON IS RARIN' TO GO

PENDLETON, Ore., July 20.—The Pendleton Round-Up, that unsurpassed outdoor drama with its Indians, cowboys, cowgirls and gamblers, its wild stunts, bucking bronks and floor-forting horses—will again thrill thousands at the 1934 show, September 21, 22 and 23.

The Round-Up city is now making preparations for the big show. Under the bright blue skies of early autumn will be enacted the sports of range and plain, and event will follow event with the picturesque thrill for which the Round-Up is famous. From the cowboys' pony race to the wild horse race, there are such and miscellaneous prizes, set for the world championship events, including the cowgirls and cowboys relay, steer bulldozing, steer roping, pony express race and cowboys' bucking contest are reserved for the prize sadder, of elaborately carved leather and silver trappings, a title to the all-around cowboy champion will go the Police Gazette belt with its gold-engraved buckle.

Tom Mix, the hero of a thousand daring screen adventures, will be at the Round-Up with his company of 20 cowboys and will participate in the events of track and arena. With Mix will be his celebrated horse Tony, whose value as Mix's mount, may be judged by the fact that he is insured with Lloyds of London for \$50,000.

Any railroad in the United States or Canada will sell tickets to the Round-Up. Reduced rates of a fare and a half will be in effect this year in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. On special Pullman trains.

over any of the roads, tickets will be sold to include admission to the Round-Up and also sleeping berths and dining car service. These special trains are parked near the Round-Up grounds. The Round-Up is a community show and local homes are thrown open to visitors. Reservations may be made by writing Accommodation, Hearings, Room-Up Association, Pendleton.

BAKER TO HAVE WILD WEST SHOW

BAKER, July 20.—Development of the program for the wild west show to be held in Baker two days, July 26 and 27, is growing until it will rival the Pendleton Round-Up.

Jay Oliver, who is in charge of the show, announces a new feature stunt in a circuit race each day. One has

known this kind of show, and the other from Baker, Idaho. The Wild West string of relay races is here and in training, while there will be other relay string front Bobs. There will be three good horse races each of the two days in addition to the usual wild west sports and stunts. These will consist of broncho riding, calf roping, drunken ride and many other stunts that come in the every-day life of the cowboy on the range.

Among the riders that have signaled their intention of competing in the cowboy sports are: Buckle Jordan, who is an old timer in such contests, having competed in many of the earlier shows of the West and Southwest; Frank Smith, Buck Flahy, Edna J. McCollum, Carl Lantz, Eugene Oliver, Cecil Ebel, Frank Higgins, Jack Lawrence, Jack Lawrence and Lou Lane.

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