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SPORT NEWS

LEGION TEAM PLAYS TONIGHT

Game Tonight in High School Gym Will Close the Season for Independent Champs.

The final game of the season for the local American Legion team, champions of Eastern Oregon, is to be played tonight in the high school gym at 8:15, with the Collegians of Baker.

The Collegians were recently defeated by the local quintet in a close game in which both teams did some excellent playing. The game tonight is expected to be a fast contest as both teams are composed of picked men.

The lineup which will probably start for La Grande is: McDonald, McTavish, Garity, Theisen and Reynolds. Charlie Reynolds has been asked to referee but in the event that he is unable to do so Homer Jamieson of Baker will blow the whistle.

Team Is Off For Salem Meet Tonight

Biggest Send-Off in La Grande History to Be Given High School School Tossers.

(Continued from page 1)

Principal E. D. Towler today from G. L. Rathbun, physical director of the Willamette University, stating that La Grande high will play their first game of the tournament Friday evening although it is not yet known what school will oppose them.

Briefly speaking the tournament will begin late Thursday with five games. On Friday morning, afternoon and evening the other opening elimination contests will be played. The semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday.

By leaving tonight the team will reach Salem tomorrow and will have a chance to get two days "acclimating" and should be in the pink of condition when they first take the floor in actual competition. With two days to wear out, the results of the long train ride, it is felt that luck is still breaking our way.

Boys to Have Company
The team members, Captain Owen Price, Ray Lynch, Bernard Mummelt, James Caker, Eugene McCall, Roy Williams and George Stager, will have company on their trip. Coach Lester MacTavish and W. K. Gilbert are planning on keeping their eyes on the team and A. T. Hill, grand dad of the H. Tossers, will go along to keep a watchful eye on MacTavish and Gilbert. Mr. Hill will in turn be watched, it is rumored, by Governor Walter Pierce.

Gilbert is expected to accompany the team tonight and Mr. Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Hill, will leave tomorrow evening.

Chances Good
La Grande's chances in the state

tournament are probably better this year than any team representing this district has had in the past three years. La Grande high has the fighting spirit and backing that no real basketball team should spell trouble to many a team. Their win from Baker in the Union tournament amply indicated both qualities mentioned.

But the paramount issue at the present is to give the boys the "biggest and best" send-off ever. Every high school and every citizen in La Grande should be at the station tonight and the greater proportion of them are expected to be there.

Track to Be Quarter Mile
Announcement was made this morning that the track planned for the school grounds has been changed to 440 yards or 1320 feet instead of 1654 feet as was originally planned. This change will result in an improvement in the track making for longer sprints and better turns besides making the track an even-quarter mile for the running events.

Grading work is to start very soon, directly after the preliminary survey work has been done and the track staked out according to a statement issued this morning by E. D. Towler, principal of La Grande high.

Eugene Factory is Rising
EUGENE, Ore.—The Potter Manufacturing company of this city, which makes automotive fabric goods started the erection of a new factory building on the Pacific highway just north of the city.

"Impersonal in large" says a headline. Probably a reference to congressmen at large.

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Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this tip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Remedy, Chamberlain's Kidney and Bladder Remedy, Chamberlain's Headache Remedy, Chamberlain's Toothache Remedy, Chamberlain's Pain Expeller, Chamberlain's Eye Remedy, Chamberlain's Ear Remedy, Chamberlain's Hair Remedy, Chamberlain's Skin Remedy, Chamberlain's Hair Remedy, Chamberlain's Skin Remedy, Chamberlain's Hair Remedy, Chamberlain's Skin Remedy.

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BUYING WEAK DURING WEEK

In the large lumber consisting territories the weather last week was generally mild but wet and while there has been resumption of outdoor work, this has not yet been on such a scale as to find material reflection in demand from retail yards, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. However, the market is fairly active and remains strong in nearly all departments. Southern pine manufacturers report that larger orders are now coming from the East, but that the call from the North and middle West is still moderate. These sections usually demand small lots for quick shipment, which the mills often find difficult on account of low supplies on hand and heavy orders being for many of the popular items. Although builders are preparing in an early and busy spring, the yards continue their conservative policy of not buying before business is actually in sight but expect soon to enter the market on a considerably larger scale. Many of the big yards bought heavily on the low market that prevailed toward the close of last year, and have therefore fair supplies already ready, but the average retailer still has a substantial part of his spring working to do. Consumption in the South, both at building lumber and heavy construction material remains large and, although with good export demand from the West Indies and South

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LITTLE STRIFE IN WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin's major political activities this spring are confined to the election of delegates to the various political party conventions, the election of April 1. This date also is the time of state-wide municipal and town officers to be elected, only party convention delegates, circuit court judges from three districts and one supreme court justice will be chosen.
Early forecasts point to the election of republican delegates, the majority of whom favor the policies of Senator Robert M. La Follette. There will be a state-wide contest for delegates at large between La Follette and Coolidge. In seven districts there is a movement to elect Coolidge delegates. The state, under new allotment, will send seven republican delegates at large to the national convention.
Pre-election democratic activities disclose two factions seeking delegates to the democratic national convention. These are the adherents of William G. McAdoo, strongly organized, and the Smith-Underwood faction. Five democratic delegates will be sent to the democratic national convention from Wisconsin.
Women's activities in the state before the election do not appear to be pronounced, except in a few scattered places where the leaders have protested the activities of the war forces.
Although complete states have not been picked on either side, party delegates to the national convention will contain the name of one woman on the republican and democratic lists, in the opinion of party leaders.
In Milwaukee, local politics is concerned with municipality and council selections, where the fight is on a non-partisan basis. Mayor D. W. Hoan is a candidate for reelection with David Rose, former mayor, and Dr. Ralph Elmergreen running on a tax reduction platform.

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WORKERS TO BE GUIDED

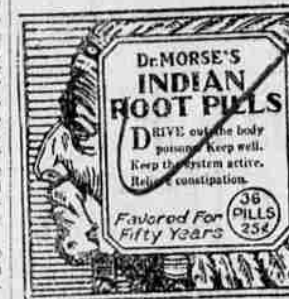
Migratory Farm Hands Will Be Directed by Co-operative Association.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—Migratory farm workers of California, an army numbering more than 175,000 moving to a desolate way from one harvest to another, are to be guided in their wanderings by a co-operative farm labor exchange, launched here by farmers of northern and central California. Organization of the Farm Labor Exchange is being perfected. Its chief purpose will be to stabilize labor and equalize the supply in all counties.
J. A. Tougarden, of Auburn, Cal., elected head of the exchange, said the question of labor was perhaps the most important one facing the American farmer. The farmers themselves must solve this difficult problem. The new organization plans to study the labor situation and fix a wage for farm hands. Through the activities of the exchange, it is hoped that farmers will be kept from bidding against one another for labor. Thus it is pointed out, farm workers will have a more stable and permanent form of employment.
"We must have standard wages," said Dallas H. Gray, representative of one of the counties. "The farmers cannot afford to be bidding against themselves. Justice must be done the working man and he must be kept from shifting constantly about every time he hears a rumor of high wages in another section."
"We will have offices throughout the state and they will direct laborers as they are needed in the various districts. The exchange also will assist in keeping workers constantly employed by knowing in advance the dates when harvesting begins in the different sections."
It was said that fixing a wage scale was not intended to force down the pay of farm labor below the cost of living, but rather was to prevent labor "shorts."
The exchange also will investigate and report on better housing and better working conditions for the farm employes.
"It is the greatest co-operative effort ever launched by American farmers," in the belief of Mr. Tougarden.

TOKIO'S NEW TELEPHONES TO SIGNAL AUTOMATICALLY

TOKIO (AP)—Tokio soon will install automatic telephones in a number of its 20 local exchanges. Taking advantage of the destruction of four-fifths of the city's exchanges in last September's disaster, the telephone bureau has arranged to supply the old manual system telephones with automatic instruments. The change is expected to be of great assistance to foreigners who will be able to call desired numbers by rotating a figured dial instead of attempting to make an operator understand badly pronounced Japanese nomenclature.
Six of the new automatic offices are under construction now and are expected to be completed by September; the others, it is hoped, will be ready for use by the first of next year.
Tokio's telephones have been reduced in number from 110,000 before the earthquake to a bare 18,000.

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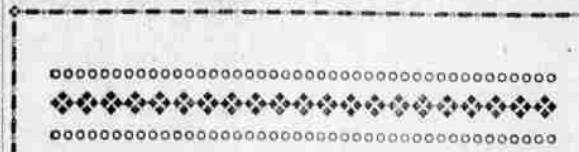
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