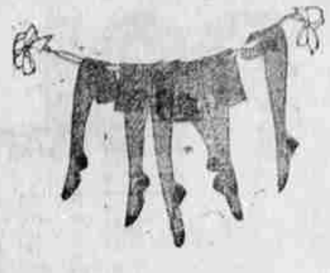

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Georges Carpentier, snapped upon the deck of the liner Majestic, when he arrived in New York, apparently in good form for his bout with Tommy Gibbons at Michigan City. With him is Francois Descamps, his manager.

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SPORT NEWS

PIRATES PLAY BEARS SUNDAY

Fans Have a Chance to See Two Games Owing to Arrangement of the Starting Times.

Now that the Kelso game is finished and is merely past history, La Grande Pirates are getting ready for Sunday's contest at Walla Walla. Just as much rests on the game as it did last Sunday because if the Bears should win by any chance, then La Grande would be in just the same predicament she was before the series started, tied for first place.

Bench will probably take the mound for his eighth consecutive time and his teammates are figuring on Charley holding the Bruins down while they bat out a few runs. We hope it's that way.

While the Pirates go over to Walla Walla, Pendleton plays at Milton-Freewater and the Dayton boys carry their bats to Pasco.

The following letter has been received from R. D. Monahan, director of the Milton-Freewater club.

"We have made arrangements with Pendleton to start our game here Sunday, May 25th, at one o'clock in the afternoon which will enable the crowd to go over to Walla Walla and see your game, which, I understand, is to be called at 3:15 p. m.

"You realize that our club has won the last three games and have been playing very good ball all season and we would appreciate it very much if a good sized crowd from La Grande attended. It is only 15 minutes drive from here to Walla Walla."

Which means that a La Grander can drive to Milton-Freewater, see the Milton-Pendleton game and then go on to Walla Walla and witness the Pirates and Bears play. Two games one Sunday afternoon.

* * *

About that coming Walla Walla-La Grande game. Many fans believe that the game next Sunday will be a lot closer than the last one, which La Grande won 14 to 3. Walla Walla is said to have some better players to use against the Pirates Sunday and added to that, having the crowd behind them, may make some difference. Walla Walla doesn't play the sort of ball exhibited here—a blowup can happen to the best of them.

* * *

One of the Walla Walla papers in commenting on the defeat given the Bears, said:

"Of course, you remember when in the days of real sport you and Skinnay meandered over to Cripple creek or Podunk and played the Red Devils and how they beat you 14 to 3 and then how on your way home the gang got together and agreed to tell the home folks the score was 4 to 3 and that the "umpire" robbed you of the game. And you got away with it.

"Well there were a few hundred of us who traveled 200 miles or more over the Meacham hill thru dust laden winds—and oh, how we wish we could tell that the score of the game was 4 to 3—but we can't do it—the winds would speak out and the La Grande Observer might appear on the scene and give us away. So the truth must out—The Legion Bears took a trouncing to the tune of 14 to 3 before 2,000 fans in the Oregon metropolis.

* * *

"The Pirates, that well-named cognomen handed to the La Grande Swashbucklers, made us walk the plank after they had taken our worldly good from us. Their piratical proclivities were on a rampage. They got us in a corner and butchered us, they quartered us they imitated the Indians and scalped us—and they even humiliated us.

"Reasons for our humiliations?

"Certainly—plenty of 'em. The chief one is that the La Grande team was oodles and oodles the best team. * * * The Pirates had little regard for reputations, strike out records, curves or what—not as the La Grande gang with blood covered bludgeons spattered with the offerings of Paris, hit Wright and Mardis with as much ease as they did when Paris was doing the twirling.

"A careful perusal of the box-score will see the Bears offered everything possible in the way of misplays while the Pirates took everything in the way of affirmative playing."

BASEBALL

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	20	14	.588
New York	18	12	.581
Cincinnati	16	12	.552
Brooklyn	16	14	.533
Boston	12	14	.462
Pittsburg	14	17	.452
St. Louis	12	17	.414
Philadelphia	10	16	.385

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	9	.654
Boston	16	11	.593
St. Louis	16	11	.593
Detroit	15	14	.517
Cleveland	12	14	.462
Chicago	12	14	.462
Washington	12	16	.428
Philadelphia	8	19	.296

National League

At St. Louis: Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

At Pittsburg: Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 2.

At Chicago: Chicago 6, Boston 2.

At Cincinnati: New York 7, Cincinnati 6.

American League

At Washington: St. Louis 3, Washington 1.

At Boston: Detroit 6, Boston 5.

At New York: New York 6, Cleveland 2.

At Philadelphia: Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.

Forestry Meet Closes.

SALEM, Ore.—The annual convention of district foresters and other employes of the state forestry department closed after a two-day session. More than 45 employes of the department attended the meeting.

The closing day's programme was featured by addresses by Shirley Buck of the United States forestry service; Lynn Cronemiller, deputy state forester; T. T. Munger, United States forestry service, and W. B. Osborne of the United States forestry department.

KELSO TEAM IS WINNER IN SNAPPY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

if things had been orthodox and according to Hoyle. Peckham hit for two bases and was thrown out at third when he failed to stop at second. Then Alexander and Thelson both singled which would have been sure to score Peckham. Fosbury sacrificed Bud to third and Ed to second but Bench, next up, went out Eubanks to Estermeyer.

La Grande had a chance to score in the eighth but it failed to materialize. Peterson singled with two down and went to second on Davis' balk but E. Davis, next up, hit a hard tick one into left fielder's hands. By the way, Riley, Kelso left gardner, is deserving of much praise. He caught two of the prettiest flies seen on the local diamond in some time, taking one of them over his shoulder on the dead run.

Bench Allowed Two Hits

There was nothing the matter with Bench. He struck out 11 men and let Kelso off with two hits but errors in the first and a free pass to Renfro lost the game. Bench had everything on the ball and the Timber Wolves spent most of their time at bat snapping wildly at balls they couldn't even see.

Duke Davis, pitching for Kelso, wasn't so bad but the Pirates managed to glean seven hits off him nevertheless. Davis struck out nine men.

Kelso has, beyond any doubt, a first class baseball team—but yesterday's game also proved that the Pirates were just as good. It wasn't the ball players' fault they lost because they actually played better ball than did the visitors but to no avail.

A large crowd witnessed the contest and also viewed a drill by the Dokkie team prior to the opening of the tilt. The Dokkie band played during the game and their music was excellent.

	R.	H.	E.
Kelso	2	3	1
La Grande	1	7	2

Batteries: Bench and Peterson; Davis and Eubanks.

Errors: Knight, Bench, Renfro. Three base hits: Peterson. Two base hits: Peckham. Sacrifice hits: Fosbury. Stolen bases: Helms, Turman (2), Renfro. First base on balls: Off Bench 2, off Davis 1. Earned runs: Off Bench 1, off Davis 1. Credit defeat to Bench, victory to Davis. Time of game: 2 hours. Umpire: Fidreck of Pendleton; Hess, of Union.

And this is the sad, sad story,
Told as the twilight falls,
As the monkeys were walking together—
Holding each other's tails.

IRA DERN WINS ROUGH CONTEST FROM EDWARDS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ira Dern won from Billy Edwards here last night in one hour and sixteen minutes in a wrestling match. The bout was a rough one.

Timber Faller Killed.

EUGENE, Ore.—Coroner Branstetter last night received a telegram from Earl Whitlatch, coroner at Klamath Falls, stating that Clemens Oster, a timber faller, was killed when a log rolled over him near Odell lake and that the body had been taken to Klamath Falls.

Oster was employed by Stewart & Welch, who operate a sawmill there. Little was known of his age or family.

La Grande Theatres

Last Showing of "Lights Out" At Sherrys Today.

A distinct novelty in screen history is "Lights Out," a play within a play, which is at the Sherry Theatre today.

Mystery, intrigue, vengeance and skillful detection are craftily interwoven, making this an entertainment of absorbing interest.

In the moving picture studios the scenes are laid, where a serial is being made to serve two purposes. First, to make money for its producers, second, to be used as an instrument for bringing an escaped scoundrel back to the United States. This man is impersonated in the film by a double, who depicts him as such a dirty dog that it is hoped that he will return to "get" the man responsible. The ruse succeeds, and numerous complications result through the existence of two men who look alike; one, the villain, and the other, the man who impersonates him.

Certain members of the cast deserve special mention for their splendid work. Theodore von Eltz as the Scenario writer, puts over a drolly humorous characterization. Mary Astor, in the leading feminine role, displays a simple charm and wistfulness that makes her work quite distinctive. Ruth Stonehouse, as "Hairpin" Annie, a reformed crook, demonstrates that her heavy dramatic interpretations are as fine as those in which she won fame. Hank Mann lives up to his reputation as a funny man in his portrayal of the [illegible] negro porter. The rest of the cast lend brilliant support in putting over the tone of comedy and mystery that pervades "Lights Out."

Also showing "The Man Who Would Not Die," an Indian frontier story.

"Good Provider" Showing at Star Monday Only.

The Paramount picture to be shown at the Star theatre Monday, May 26, in which Vera Gordon is starring is said to be one of the most interesting pictures in which this popular star has ever appeared.

The "Good Provider" is the title of the picture and it is sponsored by and for the benefit of the local Episcopal church.

Jackie Coogan Seen As Flying Horseman At Arcade Today.

Jackie Coogan's unexpected rise to be star clown of a circus furnishes one of the biggest laughs in his delightful vehicle, "Circus Days," which is the First National picture on display at the Arcade theater today.

Jackie plays the part of Toby Tyler, a peanut butcher, who casts admiring glances at a certain tiny equestrienne. During a terrific storm at night while the circus is moving from one town to another, the little equestrienne sprains her foot. The owner of the circus declares that he will discharge both the girl and her uncle, an aged clown, if she fails to do her act at the next performance. Toby decides to substitute for her. He puts on her ballet costume and tights and, because he has never ridden horseback before, dons a safety belt with wire mechanism attached. He then sallies bravely forth, but it is a spirited horse and Toby has great difficulty in maintaining his seat.

When finally dislodged by being suspended in mid-air, and the circus audience goes into hysterical laughter. Toby is the hit of the show, and as a result of this [illegible]

Pageant Is Postponed.

THE DALLES, Ore.—The pageant of Wascopam will not be staged in The Dalles this year, it being planned instead to put on a larger affair in 1925, with a paid director in charge, it was decided by the local pageant committee.

The pageant of Wascopam, depicting the history of the mid-Columbia regions from early Indian mythology to modern times, has been an annual event for two years. Local pageant committeemen will attend the Walla Walla pageant "How the West Was Won," and endeavor to enter into negotiations with Francis Durand, its director, to take charge of the Wascopam pageant next year.

City To Invest $45,000.

OREGON CITY, Ore.—Charles H. Caufield, chairman of the finance committee of Oregon City, was instructed by the city commissioners to invest $45,000 from the various city funds in bonds. This will make a total investment of $51,000. The commissioners, after carefully working out a plan, have passed ordinances for the improvement of several streets in the city, some of which will be paved.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

smaller centers where workers are in the majority and where New England ancestry and tradition are no longer in the ascendant, Walsh will make the greater appeal. And as a Democrat who served the state well as lieutenant governor, governor and senator, he will hold in line the full strength of the regular Democrats of the state.

* * *

The contest between Gillett and Walsh brings to the front the Massachusetts penchant for selecting bachelors for high public office.

Gillett was a bachelor through more than 20 years of his service in congress. In 1914, however, at the age of 64, he married Christine Rice Hoar of Worcester, widow of Rockwood Hoar, former congressman.

Walsh's only sweetheart is Miss Democracy.

George Holden Tinkham, of Boston, however, is the state's only bachelor congressman brave enough to announce that fact in his official biography. But then George Holden hunts lions in Africa as pastime.

RADIO DEBATE THIS EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

ton high school, is offered by Professor E. E. DeCou of the University of Oregon. It will become the permanent property of the school winning it three times.

The subject on which the two teams will debate is: "Resolved, That the policy of the federal subsidies to the states, accompanied by federal supervision, should be abandoned." Salem high school will uphold the affirmative and Union the negative.

Judges for the event will be John C. Veatch, Portland attorney and former University of Oregon debater, and C. D. Thorpe and Hugh Rosson, associate professors of English at the university. These men will be present in the radio tower when the debate is being held and will announce their decision immediately after the final speaker has finished.

McKinley Boy Loses Arm.

MARSHFIELD, Ore. — Walter Hoeth, 7, a lad from McKinley, had his right hand blown off by a dynamite cap and was laboring under heavy shock before reporting to the hospital at North Bend, where the arm was amputated.

Illinois State Journal: To be properly weighed in the social scale, it seems necessary to have a cash balance.

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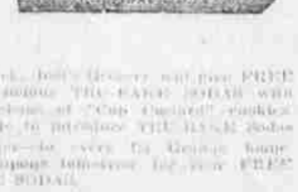

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