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SPORT NEWS

BEARS WILL SEE ALTERED TEAM SUNDAY

Pirates to Show New Front to League Leaders; Theison Benched, Infield Strengthened.

Whether the La Grande Pirates will be relegated for good to second place in the Blue Mountain League depends upon the showing they make against Walla Walla on the local lot next Sunday afternoon.

Just what that showing will be like no one knows. One thing is certain, Walla Walla, after the Pirates and the Bears, will play the best brand of ball they can put out. If the Pirates keep up the standard tactics they have shown in the last few games, it means curtains for the hopes of the locals to keep the winning position.

Again in the opinion of many, La Grande should play the last game of the season Sunday. Jerry Goldmann will handle up the outfield in the central location. Alexander is hooked for left field and Theison will be benched in favor of Davis who will be assigned the right field territory, according to present plans. This will bring about the much hoped for Clifford Davis switch. The outfield is Davis' regular location and Clifford is a natural infielder. Clifford and Goldmann are both dangerous with the club at the plate and should be good for a few hits apiece in Sunday's game. This will rejuvenate the entire team considerably, the managers think.

Little is known of Walla Walla's strength except from the showing they made against the locals in the last game when they came out ahead, shutting the Pirates out with a one to nothing score.

Should La Grande win Sunday and have the two games with Pendleton and Milton-Freewater to play yet on the regular schedule, but should take them easily. In event Walla Walla also finishes the season without another defeat the two teams will be tied, necessitating a post-season game or a series of three games to decide the champions. Should they play three games, one would be played here, one in Walla Walla and one on a neutral ground at Pendleton.

Arrangements have been completed between Walla Walla, La Grande and Kelso for the baseball tournament to be held here in July for a thousand dollar purse. Negotiations are under way with Emmett, Idaho but no word has been received as yet. Should Emmett fall to come to terms a representative team from Idaho or possibly from the Willamette valley will fill in.

GREB DEFENDS CROWN IN TILT WITH TED MOORE

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—Harry Greb successfully defended the world's middleweight crown last night against Ted Moore, English champion, in ten rounds.

Tunney Defends Spalla.
NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Tunney, American lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Erminio Spalla, European heavyweight champion, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12 round match when Spalla's right arm stopped the bout after Spalla's left eye had been completely closed by Tunney's straight right-hand punch.

PAGEANT IS BIG SUCCESS

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not their efforts with Cain and Abel arrived with a donkey and from then on, mankind's mastery of the soil became an established thing.

Noah's Ark, with its animals, was featured in the next episode and then the beauty of the cascades was fittingly illustrated when a mounted body of men, arrayed in the armor of the Cross, emerged from the background. They rode from the stage singing "Forward Christian Soldiers" to the accompaniment of music by the La Grande Municipal band, the official pageant band.

Interlude.

At this point an interlude, featuring the dance of winter changing into spring, was presented. The first part of the dance found cocoons at the principal characters and shortly afterwards, the coming of spring, transformed the cocoons into radiant butterflies. They were applauded heartily and furnished an encore.

Then the pageant resumed and the next episode, showing the Pilgrims bringing animals to the new world (America), also was enhanced by a mute drama taken from the "Caucasian or Miles Standish."

Arrival in the Grande Ronde.
Then another new world was won through the help of the dumb beasts that man has domesticated. Pioneers, clad in buckskin suits and fortified against the rigors of

the west, arrived in the Grande Ronde valley. In this episode the arrival of the Fred Noeline family was shown and also the coming of the circuit rider.

In the final act the animals entertained. A mock circus, with the elephant, monkey, clown, etc., was staged with an element of slapstick that brought much laughter from the thronged stands.

Solos Given.

During the program, several vocal solos, including "Love Songs a Little Gift of Roses," by Kathleen Campbell, La Grande soprano, songs by Mrs. Edith Phay, of Pendleton, H. Smith, of Union, and others, met with the sincere appreciation of the audience.

The La Grande chamber of commerce quartette, (G. L. Dutton, Elmer Stoddard, Sherwood Williams, G. S. Birnie) sang a couple of numbers. As they came upon the stage, the strains of "Hail A la Gonna Hail No More" provided amusement. And, just to show what an example it set and how abashed Jupiter Playtime was, the rain was not forthcoming after that.

Miss Audrey Delaport, an herald in place of Mrs. Ray Duncanson, who officiated in that capacity at the first showing June 25th. Much praise belongs to the individuals in the cast of 175 persons and also to those who made the second showing a success—Mrs. George Baird, Roy Conklin, Dr. W. T. Phay, Mrs. H. C. McClay, Mrs. Will Vogel and others.

Following the pageant a jockey dance was given in the Union gymnasium behind the high school building.

Final Showing Tonight.

The final showing of "Friends of Mankind" will be staged at Union this evening, beginning at eight o'clock. An even larger crowd than was present last night is expected. Threatening weather kept many away last night that will undoubtedly drive to Union this evening.

Union Brings "Showers."

UNION, (Special)—Last night, it looked as if, whenever the Grande Ronde valley needs rain, all it needs to do is to ask Union to present "Friends of Mankind." Not only has the pageant, originally planned for the Stock Show, was repeated and was repeated successfully. Barring cloudbursts the executive committee plans it shall be given again tonight in one last effort to clear the deficit which the Rain Gods persist shall be Union's.

From an artistic standpoint "Friends of Mankind" as presented last night far surpassed expectations and from the standpoint of attractiveness, its first performance. From a financial standpoint, expectations—or needs—were not surpassed. Where the executive committee had hoped to have the grand stand crowded, only a little more than three sections were comfortably filled.

Union is not discouraged over its continued run of bad luck. The general feeling is that the Noah's ark episode is a little too realistic in its setting of towering clouds and descending rain, the community is confident that tonight given an even break by the weather, it can still go far in making up its losses. Largely responsible for this conviction are the many enthusiastic reports which come to the city from other residents of the valley. La Grande, Elgin, Baker, and North Powder all have sent word of their hearty support of the pageant. Large delegations are expected from all of these places this evening.

Though the rain decreased the size of the audience, it seemed to heighten instead of dampen the enthusiasm of those who attended "Friends of Mankind" and who were comfortably protected in the grand stand, from the intermittent sprinklings. From the time when Lura Bideler, as Aurora, danced across the stage with her nymphs until the burlesque circus closed the pageant amid children's shouts of glee, applause for each

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episode, dance and musical number was even more hearty than when the pageant was given at Stock Show time.

Those who saw both performances and reason for this in the marked improvement which has been made in the pageant during the past three weeks. The steady practice which the cast has devoted night after night has been repaid in a much more finished production, while slight changes in many of the episodes has added much to their attractiveness and interest.

With few exceptions the cast remained unchanged from the first presentation. Dr. Little, of Cove, was the Apollo last night who drove Aurora from the stage.

The Adam and Eve episode had not been altered. Mrs. Roy Conklin was Eve, Floyd Edwards, the fur skin clad Adam, while Earl Cook and Leslie Hunter were the Cain and Able who discovered man's friend, the quail.

The Noah's ark episode was improved by a lengthening of the

string of animals which the aged patriarch and his sons led onto their craft. Rev. C. A. Quinn was Noah, while Roy A. H. Dodge, Howard Waterbaugh and Bert Knight were the sons. The women in this scene were the Misses Alice Caldwell, Opal Shappat and Hazel Adams and Mrs. Floyd Churchill.

Louis Bideler for the second time led his Crusaders on the scene, but the music in this episode was changed and Tony Smith read a sacred religious hymn. The cocoon-butterfly dance which formed the first interlude was led by the Misses Edith and Ethel Shapp.

A Milton Standish, portrayed by Mrs. C. P. Holly, was added to the Principella and John Alden episode, and gave Mrs. Frank Conners as Principella an opportunity for vivid pantomime work. Mrs. Tony Smith and Mrs. W. H. Hutchison were playing women appearing in this episode, who were not in "Friends of Mankind" as it was first presented.

The Grande Ronde valley episode, describing occurrences in the valley of the audience, again proved one of the most popular. When Mrs. Will Lobbin, as the brave Madame Dorion, rode on the stage in the Hunt expedition scene she was heartily applauded. The applause burst into shouts when Chas. Jones, taking the part of Fred Noeline took in the early "60s, looked to a cow drew his Covered Wagon across the fields. George Baird as the early circuit rider, again proved popular.

Two dances came between the historical episode and the burlesque circus which with Mrs. Percy Hollins' "aesthetic" dance closed "Friends of Mankind." The first of these—the dance of summer—was led by Lura Bideler, while Bettina Miller and Kaye Hunter headed the second, a farmer boy and farmette dance.

The husband whose wife makes it hot for him is little less miserable than the one who warms things over.

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