

First Practice Of Junior Leaguers Due Saturday

LA GRANDE BOYS WILL SEEK PLACE ON COUNTY NINE

Coaching to be Handled By Gralapp, Woodie, Quinn, Moore, Posey and Garity This Year.

The bringing together of half a million boys into one great nationwide program, and then getting them back home again safe and sound, imbued with a more thorough understanding of American ideals and principles, is a program the American Legion solves each year in the junior baseball program, according to John Garity, chairman of the movement in the La Grande post of the American Legion. This year, in accordance with a plan instituted by A. L. Gralapp, principal of the La Grande High school, who also is a member of the committee, class baseball games will be started in the La Grande High school and the best players from that group will be selected to try out for the final team from Union county which will compete with other county teams for championship of the state.

All boys who are interested in the movement and wish to try out for the team are asked to get in touch with Mr. Garity and to be at the High school athletic field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the first practice. Boys born not earlier than midnight on June 29, 1915 are eligible to try for positions on the team which will be coached by Mr. Gralapp, Ira Woodie, coach at the High school; E. R. Quinn, coach at the Normal school; Olive Moore and Cecil Posey, of the grade schools, and Mr. Garity.

To Pick Team In June The team will be picked by the latter part of June, the committee announces.

Hold-overs from last year's aggregation are Keith McKinnis, Ralph Fowler and Delmer Fowler, of Imbler; Elton Frizzell, of Summerville; Bernard De Borde and Merritt Richardson, of Cove; Delward Jones and Hughie Irwin, of La Grande.

The legion brings the boys together in an activity designed to teach practical and concrete citizenship lessons through baseball. At the activity is now an established institution with thousands of teams competing for the national championship.

The program has been made possible by the co-operation of the National and American leagues of professional baseball with the American Legion. Each year these two leagues have given the financial support necessary in promotion of the regional, sectional and junior world series.

Pete Herman, Blind, Recalls Days When He Was a Champion

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 (AP)—From behind the black curtain of blindness Pete Herman sits in his small cabaret in the Vieux Carre and reflects on the days when he was bantamweight champion of the world.

His gloves have been on the hook for 11 years and the fight fans, a fickle lot, have forgotten Pete Herman, acclaimed at one time the greatest of little men of the ring.

From 1914 to 1922, he hammered his way to fistic fame and fortune but lost both in his battle to save his eyesight, knocked out by punches. Now he sits in his club plantation with his blind man's cane.

He will tell you that he was christened Peter Guletta and was a boot-black in a barber shop when the fight urge struck him. He spent his lunch hours in the Royal Athletic club training until he attracted the attention of a fight promoter.

He was used as a preliminary fighter until 1914 when he was matched with Abe Kabacoff in an eight-round bout in Memphis. He won this match but as a skinny, 110-pound kid, soon after he was entered in a bout in New Orleans against Joe Wagner and won easily.

From this start he went from bout to bout. Three times he was matched against Kid Williams, the bantamweight champion, and in the third bout in 1917 he wrested the crown from the kid's head.

AH WING LEE FACING 'ACID TEST TONIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3 (AP)—A capacity crowd was expected to witness tonight what many fight fans believe will be the acid test for Ah Wing Lee, Portland's clever lightweight boxer, who meets Goldie Hess, of Los Angeles in the headline on Matchmaker Joe Waterman's boxing card. Hess, known as the "Cutter," has fought some of the best lightweights in the world and is a real test for the local boy.

Another bout attracting much attention is the Eddie Volk-"Wildcat" Cárter match. Mickey Barker, amateur featherweight boxer, makes his final professional appearance in a four-round bout against Whitley Neal.

Too Much for Science Science may perform wonders, and does. But we can't believe it will ever be possible to read a man's thoughts if he keeps his mouth shut.—Toledo Blade.

Misleading Name Mount Desert Island off the coast of Maine is not really a desert. The name desert was given with the French significance of wild and solitary. The island vegetation is exceptionally vigorous.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	13	4 .763
Cleveland	13	6 .684
New York	10	9 .667
Detroit	11	6 .647
St. Louis	7	11 .389
Philadelphia	5	10 .333
Chicago	5	13 .278
Boston	3	13 .188

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	10	4 .714
Chicago	11	5 .688
Philadelphia	10	7 .588
Cincinnati	9	9 .471
Pittsburgh	7	10 .412
St. Louis	7	10 .412
New York	5	9 .357
Brooklyn	5	9 .357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Coast League
No games; teams traveling.

American League
Washington 10, New York 3.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 3, Detroit 5.

National League
New York 1, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2.
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.

MAX - JACK GO POSTPONED TO 21ST OF JUNE

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—In order to avoid conflict with the political conventions, Madison square garden plans to postpone the Schmeling-Sharkey heavyweight title match until June 21. The match originally was to have been held June 16. Sanction for the postponement was to be sought of the New York state athletic commission today.

The Republican convention will be held in Chicago June 14 and the Democratic convention two weeks later. With the fight on June 21, the garden figures it will conflict with neither. The later date also will give workmen more time in which to complete the new arena where the fight will be held.

Love of Praise and Pleasure
The greatest efforts of the race have always been traceable to the love of praise, as the greatest altruistic to the love of pleasure.—Ruskin.

Just as Bad
People who take cold baths in the winter, says a specialist, pay the price of rheumatism. But then they have cold baths.—London Passing Show.

Zebra's Colors
The basic color of a zebra is white and his stripes are black. This is proved by the fact that when a zebra is crossed with a donkey the offspring are almost invariably of a light tan color with heavy black stripes on the legs and faint black stripes on the neck and body.

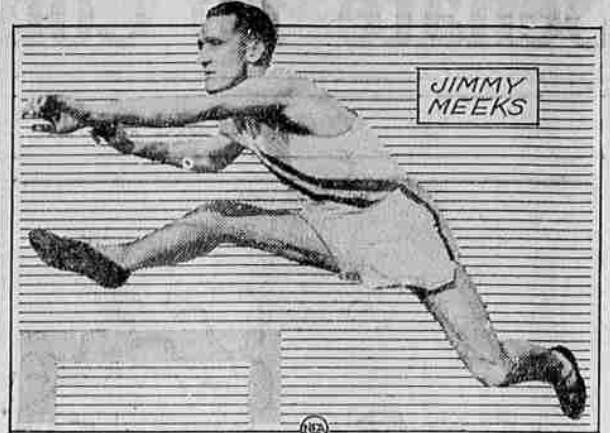
But Not Taxes
An author says that science is lengthening the life span. But if it does not seem able to shorten taxes very much.—Birmingham News.

Nurmi Wins—Her Hand



They're entered in the matrimonial race. But contrary to what you might think, there'll be no runaway marriage for Finland's casting young man, Paavo Nurmi (below), and 24-year-old Elyti Laakkonen (above). Their wedding in Aba, Finland, from start to finish, was a formal event from soon to finish. He's the famous Olympic runner; she's the daughter of a prominent financier.

OLYMPIC HOPES



Early spring track meets in the west not only have uncovered Ben Eastman as a possible winner of Olympic glory, but Jimmy Meeks as well. In case you never heard of Meeks before, he is called the Occidental "iron man," being practically a one-man track team at Occidental College, Los Angeles. He is a high and low hurdler, one of the best on the coast, and a quarter-mile of merit. Combining the two talents, he is expected to land a berth on Uncle Sam's 1932 team in the 400 meters hurdles event. He is a 49-second quarter-mile, and in a recent meet ran the low hurdles in 23 1/2 seconds and the highs in 15 seconds.

FIGHT MANAGERS EYE COLLEGIANS

"They Lack Something," They Insist, But Buy Seats, Nevertheless.
By Edward J. Nell (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Fight managers, connoisseurs of ring flesh, shake their heads when they talk of college fighters and their chances of gaining fame as professionals, despite the recent successes of Steve Hamas, Penn State alumnus.

"They lack something," they insist. "Not heart, maybe, but just general toughness. Education softens them, leaves them too gentle for the fight game."
But just the same most of the managers will be down front when the sturdy delegation from the college ranks swings into action at the opening of the annual national amateur championships in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The tournament, bringing together a couple of hundred of the huskiest youngsters in the land, provides the added incentive this year of a trip to the Olympic grounds in San Francisco for the top four in each of the eight divisions.

5 Heavyweights Eyed
Most of these managers will have their eyes fixed on five college heavyweights who stand out in the field of 18 big fellows recruited from coast to coast.

Four of the five college heavyweights are recognized here as exceptional prospects and the fifth, Jimmy Dee of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, comes north with a fine reputation.

The standout of the lot, on past performances, is the big Irish tackle from Yale, John Kieulien, son of a wealthy New York contractor. Kieulien, with a perfect fighting name, scales around 190. He has never been beaten.

Three others are close to him in ability. One is Joe Uzdevinis, a huge fellow from Northeastern university in Boston, who lost a close battle to Kieulien in the national juniors in Boston April 5. Another is John Rutherford, a Princeton tackle over six feet and a half tall, winner of the golden glove competition here. The third is Stenglews S. Slater, a strapping big negro from the University of Michigan, a burly puncher.

Through the rest of the list from the flyweights up, the sprinkled college warriors, some prominent, some unknown. The only defending champion of 1931 is Eddie Flynn, brilliant welterweight from Loyola of New Orleans, who has yet to be beaten in more than a hundred amateur matches.

Vegetarian Idea
Vegetarianism as a word came into use about 1847, but prior to that there were people who lived on a diet that excluded flesh, fowl and fish.

New England Idiom
"Gore" is an old name for a triangular piece of land, a minor organized territory, common in both Maine and Vermont, as between the corners of neighboring counties.

About Ourselves
Life, after all, contains only one great problem—that of so adjusting yourself to the inevitable that you can keep your peace of mind and self-respect.

Uncle Eben
"Mebbe it's wrong," said Uncle Eben, "to count a rabbit hunter as favorin' unemployment. He's liable to keep some pore rabbit powerful busy."—Washington Star.

Cause of Carbuncles
Carbuncles are deep infections of subcutaneous tissues which take place through minute cuts or through the hair follicles.

Better Shut
The chief objection to an open countenance is the noise it makes while it's open.—San Francisco Chronicle.

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler
Bill Rollow, sports writer for The Nashville Tennessean, was in Atlanta with the Nashville ball club, but he was talking about golf, of which game he is something of a hopeless addict. I asked him if Blinky Horn, his sports editor, was playing much, these days.

Mr. Rollow opened his eyes very wide. "Blinky's not playing at all," Bill replied. "He's not been playing golf for six years. Hadn't you heard?"

I hadn't heard anything about Blinky not playing golf. Blinky was not precisely a national figure, in the game, though a distinctly interesting and original one, and much fun to play with.

WHY BLINKY QUIT
I asked Mr. Rollow what about it. "Well," said Mr. Rollow, "you remember the sixth hole at the Belle Meade country club—the pretty one-shooter, where you drive from a tee high on a hillside to a green outlined by a pretty little rivulet, or a darned dirty ditch, according to whether you get on the green or in the rivulet."

"Blinky was playing this hole, and for the first time in his life, so far as I know, he got his iron shot over the stream and on the edge of the green, the edge nearest the stream. Just did it, you see. But he was on the green."

"Old Blinky was set up to a million. As we walked across the little bridge, I remember he was talking about taking some more lessons and getting down to serious work on the game."

"It wasn't such a tough game, Blinky said. All a fellow really needed to do was to take it seriously and study it a bit—and always take pains; always pay attention to what he was doing, at the moment he was doing it."

"So he took his putter from the caddy, and walked up to the ball, and studied the line carefully, and took his stance, and addressed the ball, and soled the club in front of it, the way Bobby Jones does, and in taking the club back to start the stroke, he just knocked the ball backward into the rivulet."

WILL POWER
Mr. Rollow paused, for effect. "And then," Mr. Rollow resumed, "and then, without saying a word, Blinky walked back across the little bridge, and dropped a ball on the farther side of the rivulet and took his niblick, and knocked that one into the stream, and dropped it out, and knocked it back in again."

"He did this seven times. All without saying a word. Then he got it over on the green, pretty close to the flag. He had played 15 strokes. He took three putts, holing out in 19, after having been on the green in one stroke. Then he replaced the putter in the bag, and walked straight to the clubhouse. He has not played golf since."

Mr. Rollow added that it was just as well not to mention the incident to Mr. Horn.

"He's pretty much interested in baseball now, anyway," said Mr. Rollow.

Typical Servants
Maybe they are called public servants because a servant doesn't mind wasting things that belong to somebody else.—Los Angeles Times.

Synonym for Knave
The name "Old Nick" was given to Niccolò Machiavelli in the Fifteenth century. It became an epithet for knave.

At a Discount
"What is the true worth of a man," has been asked. Half way between what his bride and his mother-in-law think of him.

Given You a Start
Maybe you can't buy happiness with money, but you have a notable advantage when the bidding starts.—Arkansas Gazette.

Lost to the World
The Pharos, near Alexandria, one of the wonders of the ancient world, was destroyed by an earthquake in 1303.

Looks Worse From Afar
Trouble is much like a hill on the highway. It looks much worse from an elevation than it does from the bottom.

Mantle of Moses
Moses Ben Maimon, the Jewish savant, a Talmudist philosopher, astronomer and physician, was known as "the second Moses."

Just a Thought
Is the world all grown up? Is childhood dead? Or is there not in the bosom of the wisest and best some of the child's heart left, to respond to its earliest enchantments?—Charles Lamb.

Air Conquest Old Idea
In the year 1700 an acute friar in Portugal was subsidized by the king to carry out a series of experiments in flying.

GRANADA 20c ADULTS 5c Kiddies
Next Sat. - Sun. Ken Maynard in "FOCATELLO KID"

Cleveland Best Western Bet To Win in The East

By Gayle Talbot (Associated Press Sports Writer)
With the year's first inter-sectional warfare only two days away, the Cleveland Indians again shape up as the west's best bet to break into the eastern clubs' monopoly on American league laurels.

Roger Peckinpaugh's tribe was running a strong second today, only one game behind the Washington Senators, after winning nine straight against western opposition. Detroit, in fourth place, also will invade the seaboard in an excellent position.

The Indians, who have been winning largely on sheer offensive power, will make their eastern debut against the Athletics Thursday at Philadelphia. Wes Ferrell, who has won his first five starts, likely will get the nomination against the Mackmen.

Two big innings that netted all their runs gave the tribe a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday.

Senators Win
The leading Senators, handed Vernon (Lefty) Gomez his first reverse of the year in slugging out a 10 to 3 decision over the Yankees. Joe Cronin led the way with a homerun, a double and a triple. Henry Johnson, an appendicitis victim in the spring, made his first appearance this season when he relieved Gomez in the fifth. He was hit solidly.

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Jimmy Fox's homerun in the 11th inning broke up a mound duel and gave the Athletics a 3 to 2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Lefty Grove, third athletic hurler, was credited with the win.

Sad Sam Jones collapsed after allowing only four hits in eight innings, the Detroit Tigers scored five runs in the ninth and beat out Chicago, 5 to 3.

Two Pitchers Shine
National league fans were treated to a pair of superb pitching performances by Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis and Steve Swetonic of Pittsburgh. Swetonic allowed only three hits in blanking the "aspiring Chicago Cubs, 2 to 0, while Johnson let the Cincinnati Reds down with four to win, 2 to 1.

Jimmy Collins' sixth homerun of the year in the fourth inning with Sparky Adams on base enabled Johnson to get the better of a tight slab duel with St. Johnson of the Reds, who allowed only five hits, himself.

All three blows of Swetonic were singles and only one Cub reached second base. The Pirates scored both their runs off Pat Malone in the sixth on two hits, a sacrifice, a pass and Danny Taylor's muff of Dugas' fly.

Dazzy Vance's tight pitching and Glenn Wright's timely hitting gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 1 victory over the Giants. Wright triples with two on in the eighth to break a deadlock.

The Phillies went on another hitting rampage behind Ed Holley's seven-hit pitching to subdue the league leading Boston Braves, 7 to 2.

One In Eight Get Pass
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A survey of wrestling shows in St. Louis revealed one pass was issued for every eight paying customers in attendance.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)
The major leagues may have been a trifle jittery over the business prospects for 1932, in advance of the getaway, but the first few weeks have been reassuring to the magnates, thanks mainly to the sudden display of winning form by such starbille rear-guard outfits as Cincinnati, Detroit, the Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Nationals and Boston Braves.

From the box-office viewpoint, nothing could be sweeter than the early showing of the under-dogs, especially in towns where the gate receipts fell off so substantially as they did in Detroit and Cincinnati last year.

The nation-wide interest in baseball appears no less than ever. Babe Ruth's minor aches and pains, as well as his home runs, remain front page news in the sports extras. The box scores are being studied with more enthusiasm, at least, than the stock market tabulations. It's a spring tonic to hear the old arguments popping up again above Grove and Ferrell, Simmons and Ruth, Grimes and Wilson.

MARATHONERS ODD LOT
Paul de Bruyn's sensational victory over the best American marathoners in the Boston road classic is far from being a fluke.

You may recall that these columns some time ago pointed to the slow but nevertheless steady advance of this 24-year-old German boy, whose one misstep in life now seems to be to capture the Olympic marathon for the good old fatherland.

Marathon running has to be next door to an obsession for its participants to get anywhere. Success generally means the devotion of the better part of a man's athletic lifetime. As we have remarked before, the Finn, best of all distance running clans, don't think much of a marathon candidate until he gets around 40 years of age.

De Bruyn's rise at so early an age, therefore, is remarkable testimony to the faithfulness of his training and concentration over the past few years. He is 12 years younger than Paavo Nurmi, who also has his heart set on winning the long romp at Los Angeles. Their condition being equal, Nurmi would have the edge over the German at any distance because of his speed and training, but the latter has shown remarkable improvement.

De Bruyn is short, somewhat thick-set. His stride, of course, does not compare with Nurmi's, but he may have more endurance than the celebrated Finn. On top of that the German has developed speed by consistent training at the intermediate distances, 10 to 15 miles, over the roads.

CANT CHANGE COLORS
Some of the experts suggested that de Bruyn, after running for his native land this summer at Los Angeles, may take out citizenship papers and return the compliment by running for the United States in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

This would be a good trick, if he

Seals to Tackle Stars in Seconds Place This Week

By the Associated Press
San Francisco's Seals, undisputed leaders of the Pacific coast league, play Hollywood, tied for second, on the latter's home field in this week's series.

The Seals entrenched themselves in top position last week and the Stars went into a second place tie with Portland. The San Francisco-Hollywood games will be played at night as will the Los Angeles-Missions games at San Francisco. Oakland and Sacramento play a daytime series at Sacramento, and Seattle and Portland play by daylight at Portland.

Top honors in Coast league batting were held today by Arnold "Jigger" Stanz, Los Angeles outfielder, with an average of .414 in 104 times at bat. Finney of Portland, and Demareo of Sacramento, were tied for second place, each batting .396.

Portland holds the team batting honors, with an average of .325.

could do it, but the Olympic rules quite clearly prevent an athlete representing one nation from ever competing for another country.

Jimmy Henigan, the loose-gaited New Englander who followed de Bruyn to the finish in front of the Boston A. A. clubhouse, apparently will be the No. 1 U. S. hope in the Olympics. He, too, has improved with age, though it now appears doubtful that the old master himself, Clarence De Mar, will be able to qualify for the American team, with only two places left to fill.

ANGEL PITCHING FEEBLE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the first nine baseball games played by the Los Angeles teams, Manager Jack Leifvick was compelled to use 25 pitchers, or nearly three moundmen a game. The Angels won three and lost six.

Reference Made Easy
Bookcases on rollers are being used in reference libraries.

Exchange Rates Are Lower
because less auto accidents occur in the country than in the city. Then why pay high insurance rates based on city traffic?

Here is a clean cut policy protecting your car, or any damage to others caused by it. The rates are based on the low accident risk of rural traffic. The rates are the lowest obtainable and the service is the best.

FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE
H. B. PARKER, Agent
La Grande Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 570

To Be Taken at FACE VALUE

When you pick up this newspaper and read the announcements of this city's local merchants, or those of national advertisers, you need never think to question the sincerity and honesty of their statements.

This reliance on Advertising has been brought about by Advertising, and is one of Advertising's greatest contributions to the satisfaction and ease of modern living.

An advertiser deliberately attempting to deceive takes the quick, short road to ruin. The insincere or extravagant statement may have its brief day. But the greater the attention it attracts, the sooner the public will discover and destroy its deceit.

The cornerstone of successful shopkeeping always has been "keep faith with the public"; give honest values and truthfully represent the merchandise and its service. This principle had to find its expression in Advertising—for Advertising is nothing more than the owner of a store or a factory talking with people in their homes about such things as shoes and soap, radios and rugs, blankets and bloomers.

It pays to read the advertisements. They are first-hand news of what is being invented, fashioned, and perfected in the workshops of the world for your well-being, comfort and convenience.

THE FINEST RACKET 'S EVER BOUGHT!



The Spalding Ardmore

Here's a racket value you don't care to see! Here's a racket that's fast and tough—that's got plenty of feel! Hot sets built in to it. Made with all the famous Spalding know-how. Popular shaped head. Strong shoulder reinforcements. Colorful trim. Come in and see our great line of Spalding tennis equipment. You'll find what you want at a price you want to pay.

RACKETS RESTRUNG!
W. H. Bohnenkamp Company