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PITCHING STAFFS WORRY LA GRANDE -- PLEASANT GROVE

With one of the Blue Mountain League's toughest contests ahead of both teams next Sunday afternoon, the La Grande, Town team, and its opponent, the Pleasant Grove Grange nine, are both anxiously worried over their pitching staffs.

News came from Pleasant Grove Grange yesterday evening that Keith McKinnis, Grange's star hurler, would definitely be unable to participate in next Sunday's game due to being called suddenly to California. At the same time it was learned that it is of considerable question whether or not Bas Courtney, the La Grande club's leading pitcher, will be able to take the mound next Sunday. The big red-headed boy twisted his arm during the last inning of last Sunday's contest at Halfway, and so far this week it has not responded favorably to treatment.

It is estimated by local fans that the loss of McKinnis to the Grangers is not near the blow that the loss of Courtney would mean to the La Grangers. In McKinnis' place the Grangers have Donnan Jackson, the hurler that whipped the La Grande squad the first time they met this season by a score of 12-7. Charles Lewis and Masters.

The La Grande squad would have only one hurler in reserve, that being C. Wilson, regular second baseman, whose loss at that position, if he were called upon to pitch, would materially lessen the effectiveness of the local infield. A second choice beyond Wilson would be Hall, the latter, however, would not only considerably weaken the outfield, if he were called on to pitch, but would more than likely get the Granger batsmen so tired from running around the bases that the game would have to be called because of physical exhaustion.

Manager Gib Stokes last night was unable to state any opinion as to whether or not Courtney would be able to hurl. He spent most of his time during the La Grande infield interview in defensive tactics. E. S. Hyde, C. Wilson, and Sullivan, checked in a manner that would warm the cockles of any baseball manager's heart, and during the light batting practice session that followed every member of the squad was rattling the fences with pleasing regularity.

The La Grande team will have one more drill this week, this evening at the high school stadium, before Sunday's game.

Experts figure erosion takes about 121 billion pounds of plant food from the soil in the United States annually.

The phase photo, located in 1905, was an object of wrath for many years.

Taking a Peep Into the Future—San Francisco Vista 1938



Here's a bird's eye view of the San Francisco bay area as it will appear in 1938 when the world's two greatest bridges—the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland bay spans—are completed. This combination aerial photo and architect drawing gives a graphic conception of the scene with the Golden Gate bridge in the right foreground, outside the "gate," the Pacific ocean. In the center, left, is the great bay bridge as it will appear upon completion and to the rear of the scene, the San Mateo-Hayward bridge—already an actuality.

CONFAB HITS AT INDECENT MOVIES

PORTLAND, June 22 (AP)—Laymen at the Oregon Methodist conference today vociferously deplored indecent movies. Former Congressman W. C. Hawley left the chair to remark:

"I am an able-bodied man and have not been to a movie for a year. About a year ago I went to what they called a moral movie. Every member of that cast ought to be hanged."

In January, 1922, 25 inches of snow fell in 24 hours at Washington, D. C., a record greater than any at New York, Chicago, Boston or St. Paul since the U. S. weather bureau began keeping records.

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THAT FENCE

Two just last month I built a fence
Around my precious plot.
I painted it in colors bright
To match my garden plot.
I built it for protection—
The children bothered so:
They ran and scampered all about—
Things simply could not grow.
At least that was the way I felt
But I shall tear it down.
For in the last month I have learned
That fences all can frown.
And each one seems to frown at me,
The sweet peas do the same—
I know they miss the little ones
And know that I'm to blame.
So I shall tear my fence all down—
I'll let the children play;
Flowers will smile again, I'm sure,
At children's sweet and gay.
And they'll smile again at me—
They'll know that I am their friend.
Companions they shall be to me
Until the summer's end.
Franklin Lee Stevenson

SNODGRASS
and
ZIMMERMAN

HOW TO PLEASE THE BURGLAR

Warm summer days are here and vacation time is at hand. Everyone who can will be off to the seashore, the mountains, on auto trips for a day or for weeks according to the state of their vacation pocketbook. Which brings the thought that with the warmer days comes also into this country the professional vagrant and itinerant, much of them nothing loathe, in fact expectant of gaining and making their way through pilfering and robbery of what may come their way.

And in this connection, for those of us who may be planning the pleasure of going away for a spell, let us consider before leaving that it is the vacation time the petty pilferer and housebreaker considers his busiest and most profitable season. There are certain things this type of fellow is constantly on the lookout for about a house that always gladdens his heart.

He likes to see an accumulation of milk bottles and newspapers at doors, and always is pleased to note that mail boxes are full to overflowing with letters and circulars. He approves of windows that have shades pulled down. He becomes much more confident when he sees the garage door open, and notes that the car is gone.

The burglar is delighted to find doors fastened with fragile locks that give way to the slightest pressure. He has praise for the householder who depends upon simple catches for windows which are accessible from the outside, the roof, fire-escape or from broad eaves along which he can climb. He does not like such things as thumb screw catches which hold the window firm; he cannot get at them with a jimmy.

Inside the house he likes to find that the housewife has placed all of her silver in a compartment of the safe. He likes to find the fur in a coat, bag with opera cloak and special dinner gowns. And if there is one thing that adds zest to the search of the thief it is the practice of some housewives in hiding jewelry and money under carpets, rugs, in carefully hung clothing, or in mattresses, pillows or the davenport. It is a game to him and he knows all the plays. It does not take long for him to win.

What the burglar does not like is to find strong locks on doors, special protection on windows, extra catches on dumbwaiters, and after entering to discover that all the movable valuables have been stored elsewhere. It is well for us going away this summer to think of these things.

LOGGING AREAS ORDERED CLOSED AS FIRE HAZARD

PORTLAND, June 22 (AP)—Logging areas in three national forests have been ordered closed July 1 because of fire hazards. Regional Forester C. J. Buck announced today. The involved areas, 25,280 acres of the Western Lumber company's timber sale area on the North Fork of the Willamette river and 8442 acres of the Hammond Lumber company in the Willamette forest, 700 acres belonging to A. L. Coppins in the Rogue River national forest, and 720 acres of the Mt. Hood national forest.

Legion Drum Corps To Parade at Baker

The La Grande American Legion drum corps of more than 20 players will be a cardinal attraction of the Baker Jubilee in Baker July 4. Lynn Vermillion, general celebration chairman, announced Thursday. John O'Brien is the drum major and Harry Richardson is manager of the corps.



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The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday but generally overcast on coast; slightly warmer in interior Saturday; moderate west wind offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Thursday: Minimum 49, 7 a. m. 64, maximum 81. Westerly winds, clear.
Friday: Minimum 50, 7 a. m. 56, Northwest winds, cloudy.

SURVEY SHOWS TREND TOWARD BUSINESS GAIN

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Business continues to show a trend toward recovery in spite of seasonal influences. Dun & Bradstreet said today in their weekly trade review. The review asserted that the slow broadening process in evidence since the first of the year has removed the isolated peaks that outlined progress a year ago, but has left the general level higher than it was at that time. "Early estimates of fall distribution," said the agency, "are running from 15 to 25 per cent above the 1932 figures, as the government seems determined to permit no relapse in trade movement, and the plans which are to be disclosed shortly may result in a more liberal upward revision of this percentage."

The first presidential veto in American history was Washington's veto of the first congressional apportionment bill, April 8, 1792.

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BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN CREEK

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 22 (AP)—A telephone call to police headquarters today informed officers the body of a woman was lying in a creek-bed 7 blocks from the home where Mrs. Sibyl Pidanque disappeared last Saturday. A detail was rushed to the spot to investigate as word was received here a woman claiming to be Mrs. Pidanque had been found in El Paso, Tex.

EL PASO TEXAS, June 22 (AP)—A woman who told authorities she is Mrs. Sibyl Pidanque, missing San Jose, Cal., woman, was found in a hotel here today.

The woman said she is the wife of a Panama Canal zone business man, according to Deputy Sheriff Harry Wiley, who found her in a hotel here. Mr. Wiley said that the woman told hotel clerks that she wanted to speak to officers. Her actions indicate that she may have been suffering from amnesia, the officer said.

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before — "There are no miles in a bottle of ink" — no manufacturer can repair with a pen what he has failed to accomplish in his factory.

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