

# BIG NOISE FEATURE OF BOOSTER PLANS

### Automobile Parade for Fans and Players Arranged for Opening Day.

### TROLLEY IDEA IS DROPPED

### George Baker Will Start for High Balls Against Beavers—Manager O'Bryan Is Looking for More Talent for His Stars.

Opening day in Portland will not be signalized by any streetcar parade, but the Portland Baseball Boosters will again organize an automobile and feature parade to mark the 1914 "Play ball" signal of the Coast League in Portland.

This was decided at yesterday's meeting of the parade committee at the Hotel Portland, when communications from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company were read, in which the traction company wanted a guarantee of \$7.50 for each car making the loop.

The automobile parade will be made more spectacular than in former years. The boys' drum corps of Portland will have a prominent place with instructions to make as much noise as possible. Several bands also will be hired with instructions that real noise will have preference and right of way over "sob" pieces.

### Boosters to Carry Horns.

The boosters will carry horns and all in all it will be about the noisiest little celebration Portland has had for a long time.

The two ball teams will be loaded in machines and hauled through the downtown district. Following them will be Harvey O'Bryan's High Balls, the team scheduled to play the Beavers before Oakland goes on the field.

Mr. O'Bryan reported on the strength of his team and announced that he had secured Gus C. Moser, Senator Perkins, W. F. Strandberg, and probably Judge Fenton and Judge McGinn. Judge Fenton is a member of the Fenton team, eight sons and the father, formerly stars of Forest Grove.

George L. Baker will receive a tryout against the Beavers. George has been working faithfully and expresses such a desire to hit big time that the company that Manager O'Bryan has consented to his starting the game.

### Boosters' buttons this year are pink and green, the design being the same as that of last year.

### High Balls Want Timber.

The High Balls still want to hear from old-time material, and anyone wishing to play on that team should write or telephone to Mr. O'Bryan, or drop a note to the office of the sporting editor.

The boosters will make an effort to have April 14 declared a half holiday and get the biggest crowd ever out to the game.

George L. Baker whispered this around the table and made it a personal request that nothing be said of it in the papers. However, it is too good to keep and here it is.

### The Baker Theater is going to run "The Girl With the Pennant" during the opening week of baseball. Undoubtedly the big interest will be in this breach of confidence.

### Varsity Wrestlers Ready

### Oregon University to Enter Men in Five Classes at Meet.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—The varsity wrestlers are fit and prime for their conference matches to be held under the auspices of the Multnomah Club in Portland Friday and Saturday nights of this week. The men have been working hard for 16 days and are now resting.

Coch Shockey and five men will leave for Portland early Friday morning. Oregon will enter men in five classes.

Oregon, Washington, Oregon Agricultural College, Pullman and Whitman will be represented in the matches. Fuji Maki, of Oregon, the 115-pound Japanese, who learned the game in native style in Japan, is developing into a wonder, and bids fair to make the auspices of the other idols of the mat hustle to pin him down.

King, the 158-pounder, is expected to make a good showing in his event. King has an endless amount of fight and he just keeps plugging along until his opponent is either worn out or gives up.

Following is the personnel of the Oregon team: Jackson, 103 pounds; Fuji Maki, 115 pounds; Shaffer or Martin, 125 pounds; Carl, 145 pounds, and King, 158 pounds.

### Beaver Training Camp Notes

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 19.—(Special.)—Walter McCredie and Roy Brasher are both of the opinion that Charley Baum is to prove one of the mainstays of the San Francisco pitching staff. Mac rates Baum as one of the best six twirlers in the league, while Brash, who formerly captained the Venice club, from whence the Seals secured Baum during the winter, is equally enthusiastic.

Homer Haworth occupied third with one out Sunday in the game against Santa Maria, when Derrick lined a drive into left field. Instead of sticking on third, ready for a dash home after the catch, Haworth braced down half way to home plate probably figuring it was a base hit. Fortunately for the young catcher, the ball got away from the left fielder and he scored but it was a lesson for Homer.

"I should have known better," he remarked afterward. "Terry McKine drilled me last year in that play."

"Don't let it bother you," chimed in McCredie. "That's what training trips are for. But always remember hereafter to stay on the bag. If the ball is caught you have to go back anyway to score after the catch, and if it's a base hit you can walk in."

The latest daffydill: If Feet is worth \$10 a ton how much is Haworth?

Mike Lynch, of the Spokane club wants McCredie to bring the Beavers to Boyes Springs for practice games March 26 and 27, but Mac already has a closed with Stockton.

The White Sox have 17 pitchers in Spring camp and Callahan is trying to arrange a trade of some surplus flinging material for a good slugger. McCredie looked over the list with a view to investing, but decided Callahan didn't want to discard anything that looked good to him.

Fred Derrick had a card from Bill James yesterday postscripted St. Au-

gustine, Fla. The ex-Portland flinger is with the St. Louis Browns, and unless he is fooled, the Browns are to surprise the critics. James says the perennial tail-enders look fine.

Walter McCredie doesn't overlook what's going on in the rival Coast camps nor does he miss current happenings in the major camps. Every day or two Mac gets a huge bundle of newspapers from all sections of the country. He watches the Spring careers of his prospective major league recruits like a buzzard hovering over a dying Death Valley prospector.

Jack Gilligan tried to secure his release from Minneapolis with a view to offering his services to the Portland club. Jack likes the American Association better than the Baum circuit but he is expecting a nice arrival in the family this summer and quite naturally his wife wishes to remain closer at home. The handsome Gilligan won his bride here in Santa Maria during the Spring season of 1912 when he joined McCredie.

"Is this egg fresh?" asked Dave Bancroft of the waitress last night. "No, it has been laid long enough to know better," she replied.

### Ridgefield Classes to Race.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—Junior-senior and freshmen-sophomore members of the Ridgefield High School track team will compete against each other in the first annual interclass five-mile relay race, to be held tomorrow. On the junior-senior team Murray, Brunkow, Johnson, Weber and Morris will compete against the freshmen-sophomore quintet, composed of Rosenau, Kietz, Zahn, Gref and Potter. The Clarke County Athletic Association will hold the country track and field meet this Spring at Ridgefield.

### HOPE REVIVES AT BAKER

### FANS VOLUNTEER TO CONTRIBUTE TO BASEBALL CLUB.

### News That Pendleton Has Come Back Into Tri-State League Received in Time to Retain Players.

BAKER, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—Word from Pendleton that the club in the Western Tri-State League had been re-organized there with a jump put new life into Baker fans and today plans were made for a big campaign next Monday to obtain the extra \$1000 or so needed to finance the Baker club. A committee of five was appointed to solicit funds and a delegation of Pendleton and Walla Walla magnates will be here to assist in financing the club. Many fans who have been lukewarm, including some of the heads of the big business houses, volunteered to contribute liberally.

News from Portland relative to the high class of players secured by Manager Carl King has done much to lead Baker fans to believe that baseball may be a paying game here this year, as with Baker up fighting for the pennant, that he is in the point of releasing the entire lot of Baker players, when news of Pendleton's re-entry into the league was received.

### FIRST VARSITY GAME TODAY

### Chemawa Braves Will Meet Oregon on Baseball Diamond.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 19.—(Special.)—Oregon university will play its first scheduled baseball game tomorrow and the second game Saturday. The Chemawa Braves have daubed on the war paint and will attempt to massacre the Beaked palefaces.

Three weeks later the University of Keio, champions of Japan, will "kiss" around the caput in an effort to assimilate finer points of the National pastime.

Although these games have no direct bearing upon the conference championship, they will serve as the grand finale to an elimination process to determine "who is who and why" on the lemon-yellow squad. The determination is by no means easy as Beaked has 20 men who are showing real varsity class.

Following is the probable lineup which will be sent first against the Indians: Motchenbacher, catcher; Welch or Tereck, pitcher; Fenton, captain, first base; Amundson, second base; Cornell, shortstop; C. Bigbee, third base; "Buck" Bigbee, left field; Billings, center field, and Nelson, right field.

### WHITMAN COLLEGE MEN WIN

### Walla Walla Bear Recruit Team Loses by 6 to 3 Score.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—Heavy hitting and fast fielding won for the Whitman College baseball team yesterday afternoon in a fast seven-inning game against the recruit nine of the Walla Walla Bears. The score was 8 to 3.

The collegians surprised everybody by falling on Washington, the cub Bear spit ball artist frequently for hits when hits meant runs. The fast fielding of the Bear recruits proved

### JOHNSON, WASH., GIRLS AND BOYS BASKETBALL TEAMS MAKE ENVIABLE RECORDS FOR SEASON

Reading From Left to Right the Lineup of the Girls' Team Follows—Devetta Nation, Beatrice Fowler, Zula Babcock, Thelma Hubbard, Wilda Soderoff and Irene Babcock. Coach, Miss Mabel Hymann, of the High School Teaching Force. Reading From Left to Right, Boys' Team includes Coach A. F. Larson, Manager H. Soderoff, W. Soderoff, G. Larson, C. Myers, A. Meyers, Captain P. Thompson, L. Allor and O. Rubie.

JOHNSON, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—The basketball team of the Johnson High School has made an enviable record the past season. Eleven high games have been played with other teams of the Inland Empire and only two have been lost by the Johnson boys.

While no games have been played outside of the school by the girls' basketball team of the Johnson High School, they have had their share of the season's athletic activities.



Johnson, Wash., Girls' Basketball Team



Johnson Basketball Team



# CHANDLER \$1875

F.O.B. Portland

## Light Weight Six — Built By Men Who Know

Weights 2885 pounds, completely equipped, ON THE SCALES—runs Sixteen Miles per gallon of gasoline—runs Seven Hundred Miles per gallon of oil—owners average 7,000 Miles per set of tires—possesses every high-grade feature found on HIGH PRICED Sixes. Speed 3 to 55 miles per hour without shifting gears—climbs every hill between Chicago and Boston on high—rides the bumps like a boat—distinguished by the beauty of its new stream-line body design. Is manufactured by an experienced organization of soundest financial standing and highest credit, and sells for \$1875 at Portland.

## A Year's Service Has Not Suggested One Single Mechanical Improvement

The Chandler enters into its second season a sled and true car.

Everywhere, it has made good. So good, that we have not found—nor has any one of the hundreds of Chandler owners found—a single mechanical weakness. Men marvel at its power, its flexibility, its economy.

We have not had to make a single chassis change. The only change for 1914 is in body design and in this we have achieved the ultimate.

Here is a car that in its first season met nothing out praise from the critical men who paid their money for it and expected great things of it. Not one of these buyers was disappointed.

And why should the record of the Chandler be otherwise?

Who build the Chandler? Men who have been building the highest grade six-cylinder cars for seven years. Men who know sixes. Men who know that a high grade, light-weight, economical six could be built to sell at a low price. Men who were competent to build such a car.

Why shouldn't such men win out? Just because six-cylinder cars always had been heavy, and high-priced and expensive-to-run was no reason. Some folks thought it was, but it wasn't. We have proved that it wasn't.

The advent of the Chandler—in the Spring of 1913—truly marked one of the important epochs of Motor History.

For here was a real six, built by a group of men who knew sixes if any group of men in the world knew.

It was a six that weighed only 2885 pounds completely equipped.

It was a six that did anything that any six could do, and did it economically.

Still it sold for \$1875.

No wonder the car-buying public said: "Here is a six for us now."

No wonder men who were thinking of buying cars said: "We'll keep our eye on this Chandler. And they have kept their eye on the Chandler. So has the trade. So have the designers. And the Chandler has made good."

It is not surprising that now—for 1914—other builders of sixes are falling into line, pell mell, offering new models—abbreviations or modifications of their regular models—at prices something like the Chandler price.

But there is nothing cut out of the Chandler Light Weight Six to make its price possible. Every vital detail that's in high priced cars is in the Chandler. And it's there in highest quality.

## Features of Chandler Design and Construction

The exclusive Chandler motor—designed by Chief Engineer Whitebeck, for years designer of the highest grade, high priced cars manufactured—is the finest American development of the long-stroke motor principle. Based at 45 h. p. develops all any driver could use, with scarce to spare. Cylinders cast in blocks of three. Most durable imported silent chains for driving cam shaft, pump and generator. Cast aluminum motor base, extending from frame to frame, with individual pedestals built integral for magneto, generator and starting motor. And many other strictly high-grade motor features.

Westinghouse Separate Unit Electric Starting and Lighting System. Mayo Genuine Honeycomb Mercedes Type Radiator. Floating Type Chandler Design Rear Axle. Imported F. & S. Annular Ball Bearings in Wheels, Shafts and Differential. Ten and Twelve-Inch Upholstery. General equipment absolutely complete and all high grade. Body Style—pure stream-line. Four beautiful body designs. The five-passenger touring design illustrated above, \$1875, a handsome rakish runabout, \$1875, and two strikingly beautiful closed bodies, a four-passenger coupe, \$2310, weight 2975 pounds, and the limousine, \$3110, weight 3100 pounds. Regular color, rich dark blue with silver striping.

## Come See This Light Weight Six—the Car That Challenges Comparison

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### MAT MEN TO MEET

### Wrestlers of Four Colleges to Grapple in Portland.

### WHITMAN HAS NO ENTRIES

### Contestants to Have Leeway of Two Pounds on First Night and Three on Second—Bender Confident of Taking High Rank.

The first Northwestern conference wrestling meet will take place tonight and tomorrow night at the Multnomah Club with heavy squads from four Northwestern institutions. They are: the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Washington State College and the University of Washington.

Archibald Hahn also was expected to send a delegation from Whitman College, but no entries from Whitman had been received up to yesterday, and it was considered certain the Missionaries will not take part.

The drawings will take place tonight at 6 o'clock when the men weigh in. The entrants will be allowed two pounds leeway on the first night and three on the second.

Officials will be: B. E. Loomis, referee; Frank E. Watkins and George L. Parker, timekeepers; Dudley Clarke or Jack Latourette, announcer.

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The entries are: University of Oregon—Jackson, 103 pounds; Fuji Maki, 115 pounds; Martin, 125 pounds; Carl, 135 pounds; Collier, 145 pounds; King, 158 pounds.

Oregon Agricultural College—Pearcy, 115 pounds; Armstrong, 135 pounds; Southwick, 145 pounds; Muck, 158 pounds; Sutton or Day, 175 pounds.

University of Washington—Yamada, 108 pounds; Dickson, 115 pounds; Gale, 125 pounds; Hobi, 135 pounds; Robbins, 145 pounds; La Chappelle, 158 pounds; Patton, 175 pounds.

Washington State—Blomberg, 108

### GOULD CALLED "BEST EVER"

### Titled Englishman Lauds Game of American Tennis Player.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—"The most wonderful court tennis match I have ever seen, and I don't think any player that ever lived could have beaten Jay Gould in the form he displayed against Covey," was the tribute paid by the Duke of Manchester last night, after Gould had wrested the world's open championship from the English professional.

"It is now my earnest wish that I can match my professional 'Punch' title, against Mr. Gould for the world's Duke.

After you have seen the other displays of suits in town, just look at the showing of

## Styleplus \$17 Clothes.

The same price the world over.

You'll agree, then, that they are better clothes for less than you would pay elsewhere

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### Skill counts.

Light a General Arthur. Note the smooth, even-burning and the easy-smoking qualities, the cool fragrance of its smoke. All due to the skillful hand making and hand mating of choicest domestic and Havana tobacco leaves.

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