

CLEAN-UP DAY SET BY CITY FATHERS

Saturday, April 19, Day To Have Trash Ready For Removal.

NEW LAWS PASSED

Assistance Voted to Legion Boys for Swimming Pool; Bills for Month Audited and Paid.

The monthly meeting of the city fathers was held in council chambers on Monday evening, with Mayor E. G. Noble presiding, and Councilmen C. L. Sweek, W. C. Cox, M. D. Clark, L. E. Bisbee, Chas. Thomson and T. J. Jones present.

Bills against the city were presented, audited and ordered paid as follows:

Morrow County	\$ 1.30
Heppner Light & Water Co.	150.15
W. A. Richardson	25.00
J. J. Nye	25.00
Humphreys Drug Co.	10.00
A. G. Long Co.	.60
Heppner Transfer Co.	4.09
Gilliam & Bisbee	8.45
S. P. Devin, marshal	100.00
S. P. Devin, fire chief three months	25.00
W. O. Dix	30.00
Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.	10.45
Universal Garage	11.25
Total	\$398.55

Quarterly reports of the recorder and treasurer were presented, approved and ordered placed on file.

Ordinance No. 226, covering the vacating of certain streets and alleys in the southeast portion of the city, upon the petition of J. O. Hager, et al, was read this time, and after some amendments was passed.

Ordinance No. 227, pertaining to the granting of a franchise to the O. W. R. & N. Co. for a period of 25 years, and permitting them to extend their main line track across the street at the east side of Leony's addition known as "county road," to the property of the Union Oil Company, was read the third time by sections and passed.

Permission was granted Heppner Post of the American Legion to use the surplus waters from the mains of the city water system for the purpose of filling their swimming pool; this permission being granted free and to cover a period of two years, and the post to comply with the regulations of the council pertaining thereto.

These regulations will call for the use of water from the mains at a time after the irrigation period each day and following the complete filling of the city's storage reservoirs.

Council took under consideration several communications from parties concerning street sprinkling. The city will, as heretofore, furnish truck and sprinkler, and Mayor Noble was instructed to ascertain what it will cost city for party to drive truck and care for same, and make his report to the committee on streets and public property, who will take final action in the matter.

Clean-up day was set for Saturday, April 19, and the council urges all citizens of the city to observe the day by cleaning up their premises, the alleys and streets adjoining and putting the town in just as tidy and sanitary condition as is possible. Notice pertaining to this matter is published in another column.

Lexington School To Give Operetta Friday Evening

The pupils of the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the Lexington school will present the beautiful operetta, "Under the Sugar Plum Tree," at the auditorium of the high school in that city on Friday evening, and posters announcing the event have been distributed.

Much time and attention have been given to the preparation of this operetta and it will be presented in a very attractive manner by the members of the grades. The admission charges have been placed at 10c, 25c and 50c and the performance will doubtless be greeted by the usual large attendance of patrons and friends of the school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Lord's Day, April 13, 1924.

"The way of the transgressor is hard" because he makes it so, Jesus says, "I am the way," and the church points to him; come and see. Evangelistic services will be held over Lord's Day and during the week. Bible school 9:45, Communion and preaching service, 11 o'clock. Theme for the morning sermon, "The Holy Spirit and Conversion." The Christian Endeavor will be led by Myra Wells and the subject is "My Devotion and What They Mean to Me." The time is changed to 7 o'clock; note this. Let us have a large attendance. The evening preaching service will begin at 8 o'clock and the sermon subject will be "What is the Matter With Heppner?" You are cordially invited to come and worship with us. LIVINGSTONE.

EIGHT MILE COUPLE MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Esther Peterson to Mr. Walter C. Dobyns, both young people of Eight Mile, occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingstone in this city on Sunday afternoon last at 5 o'clock. Mr. Livingstone performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aaron Peterson, a native of the Eight Mile section and formerly a student in Heppner high school. Mr. Dobyns is the son of Mrs. H. M. Olden of Fairview and a promising young farmer of that locality. Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns will make their home at Eight Mile.

For Sale—Two tons of barley at Burgoyne's warehouse, Lexington, Ore. S. E. NOTSON, Heppner, Ore.

Condon Wins First Game from Heppner

Visitors Outplayed Locals Here Sunday, Score 7-3; Does Not Affect League Standing.

Condon took Heppner into camp, 7-3, in the first game of baseball on the local diamond this season, Sunday afternoon. Heppner was the first to score, making two tallies in the second inning, and succeeded in holding the older heads of the Condon team without a score till the fourth.

When Condon started clouting the ball in the fourth inning, however, the locals were unable to hold them, and four men crossed home plate before they could stem the tide. Condon ran in three more runs in the succeeding innings, while Heppner made her only two scores in the second.

The game was not as fast as some that have been seen locally and there were no outstanding stars, both teams having many errors chalked up against them. However, the local boys succeeded in pulling out of several pretty bad holes with fast fielding and a couple of double-plays.

Condon had the edge on Heppner to a considerable degree in the number of hits made, and they also made fewer strike-outs. Clew, pitching for Condon, was in good form and was able to tighten down when occasion arose, while Leocelt, Heppner's light mound-man, was dependent nearly as much on his support to put out the opposing batters.

Batteries Sunday were Clow and Charlie Fitzmaurice for Condon, and Leocelt and King, Heppner. Heppner's lineup on bases and fielders was J. Aiken, 1b; Paul Aiken, 2b; Crawford, 3b; Van Marter, 1b; Goodman, cf; Anderson, cf; Parker, lf.

Heppner plays lone on the local diamond next Sunday, in the first game under the new league rulings. The game against Condon did not count in league standings.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Harold W. Dobyns, wife and little daughter Patricia, drove over from Olympia, Wash., Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden south of Ione. Mr. Dobyns will visit there for a few weeks while Mr. Dobyns is looking after business at Walla Walla and other towns in Washington. There was a big party at the Olden home on Saturday evening, so we are informed, and have the promise of a full report of this for our next issue. Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns arrived from Olympia in time to take this issue.

The infant child of M. J. Fitzpatrick, of Juniper canyon, was buried here on Tuesday, the funeral being held from the Catholic church at 10 o'clock. Father Cantwell officiating. The mother of the little one was buried here some two months ago, following the birth of this child and the baby was laid beside her on the hill in Masonic cemetery.

T. M. Scott of Salem arrived here on the last of the week to spend a short time visiting with his relatives in this county. Mr. Scott is the father of Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, Mrs. W. B. Tucker and Mrs. Lawrence Redding, and some twelve years ago was engaged in farming out on the edge of Sand Hollow, northeast of Lexington.

Mrs. Will Ball and little niece, Doris Cox, went to Portland to spend for a visit of a day with Mr. Ball's mother, Mrs. J. H. Cox, who is at the Portland sanitarium. Late reports from Mrs. Cox are to the effect that she is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Goodman departed for Portland on Wednesday. Mr. Goodman to spend a short time in the city on business and Mrs. Goodman to remain in the city for a visit of a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

B. G. Sigabee took a plunge in aerial photography on Sunday and succeeded in getting a number of very excellent views of Heppner. The "top view" of the city is quite interesting, and there should be a good demand for these pictures.

Mrs. Hester Slater, daughter of Mr. D. W. Slater, of Portland, is visiting her parents and her brother N. F. Lawson of this city. Mrs. Slater resides at Newberg and was called to Heppner by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Akers and daughter and Miss Tilton, teacher in the Ione schools, were in the city Wednesday evening to attend Mrs. Johnston's arrival this week from Good Samaritan hospital, Portland.

Bacon, Eggs and Hot Biscuits with other good things will be served by the Christian Endeavors Saturday morning, April 19, in Christian church. Eat with them.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Wood of Gresham, Ore., are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden at Fairview. Mrs. Wood is a sister of Mrs. Olden.

Nels Magnuson, who was confined to the hospital for a couple of weeks, is able to be around again and quite improved in health.

W. G. McCarthy drove to Portland on Wednesday to spend a day in the city on business.

Dr. D. R. Haylor, eye specialist, in Heppner April 20-21-22.

1924 EASTER BONNETS



Business Men of City Give Aid to Ball Team

Heppner business men responded promptly and liberally to the support of the ball team on Monday when visited by a committee representing the club, and the sum of \$270 was raised for the fund. This is fine encouragement and the Heppner team appreciates the support given very much. In response to the efforts of the committee, there was a business house that did not act promptly and liberally in offering financial aid, and the ball boys are encouraged to proceed with their practice more energetically than ever and are entering the season determined that they will have some of the long end of the season in the games that are outlined by the newly formed Morrow-Gilliam league.

At a meeting of the club held early in the week, Walter LaDusier, who had been chosen as manager, tendered his resignation and Frank Shively was elected to the place. Under the management of Mr. Shively the boys will be encouraged to put forth their best efforts in furnishing good, clean sport and they should be given the proper boost by all who love the great national game.

Young Man Injured By Powder Explosion

Marion Hayden, son of Geo. H. Hayden, who is in charge of some road work on Butter creek, was quite seriously injured the fore part of last week by the premature explosion of a blast. The charge of powder was light or the results would have been far more serious to young Hayden, who was looking into the hole at the time the explosion occurred. He did not realize that the fuse had been lighted and stepped to the hole for some minor adjustment. Sand was blown into his face and hair and he suffered quite severe cuts with small portions of rock, narrowly escaping serious injury to his eyes. He was brought to Heppner where Dr. Johnston waited on him and dressed his wounds. It was found that his eyes were not affected by the explosion, and he is fast recovering from the injuries.

200,000 Bushels of Wheat Sold in Pendleton in Week

During the past week about 200,000 bushels of wheat was sold in Pendleton, according to the estimate of H. W. Collins, local grain buyer and miller. The sales are said to have spread over the week with the heaviest movement recorded Saturday.

The prices actually paid for the crop ranged from 81 to 83 cents the bushel. Mr. Collins said he estimates that the farmers of the wheat belt are still in possession of slightly more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

No offers to contract wheat for fall delivery have been made, local grain buyers state, and due to the fact that legislation of some sort may be passed the buyers declared that contracting probably will not be attempted until the trade has had a chance to study whatever laws may be passed.—East Oregonian.

THEFT OF HORSE IS CHARGE.

A charge of stealing a horse is faced by Ernest Dethloff of Lexington who was arrested last night by Sheriff Houser near the Umattilla Indian agency. Dethloff was pursued as far as Echo by a Morrow county man, and from there the word was relayed to Pendleton to the sheriff's office to be on the lookout for the man. Sheriff Houser was able to get trace of him within a short time, and his arrest was made within an hour.

Sheriff McDuffee of Morrow county was here today to take the prisoner back for trial, and the owner of the horse which is claimed to have been stolen, came to recover his property.—East Oregonian.

REAL BARGAINS—Spring Tooth Harrows \$10 per section—less than present cost. 3-bottom 16-inch gang plows at \$130.00—less than present cost in Portland. Buy now. Save money.

PEOPLES HARDWARE CO.

EAT YOUR BREAKFAST WITH THE C. E.'s in the Christian church on Saturday morning, April 19. Eat what you pay for, and pay for what you eat—cafeteria.

Nelle Kemerton, who is a graduate nurse of Aberdeen General hospital, is here to take a place with Dr. Johnston. She arrived this week from Good Samaritan hospital, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Wood of Gresham, Ore., are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden at Fairview. Mrs. Wood is a sister of Mrs. Olden.

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Umatilla National Forest Covers Much Territory

By S. R. WOODS, Forest Ranger.

The Umatilla National Forest embraces a gross area of almost 14 million acres, being approximately the same area as the state of Delaware. It lies in three divisions extending from Wheeler county, Oregon, into Astoria county, Washington, a distance of one hundred seventy miles. It contains land in six counties in Oregon and four counties in Washington.

The Umatilla has estimated stand of 4 1/2 billion feet of merchantable timber, enough, if sawed into inch boards to build a sidewalk 10 feet wide three times around the earth. To protect this timber from fire costs the government about 1c an acre a year.

The grazing authorization is for 137,704 head of sheep and 18,062 cattle and horses.

Timber and grazing are not the only resources of the Umatilla National Forest. It is estimated that there are about 8,000 head of deer and elk and over 1,300 bears on the forest, besides smaller game and fish.

Close to 10,000 visitors (hunters, fishers, recreationists, etc.) come to the forest each season, and the number is rapidly increasing. Fourteen permits have been issued for summer homes and hunting lodges.

In addition the Forest affords watershed protection and enforcement of sanitation on sections of creeks and rivers and assures a steady stream flow for water power, irrigation and city water supply.

The administration of the Umatilla National Forest is in the hands of a superintendent, assisted by two assistants with headquarters in Pendleton and nine district rangers who are in the field most of the time. There are two office clerks. During the fire season this force is increased by the addition of twenty-five short term men for ranger assistants, smoke-chasers and lookout men. About seventy-five laborers are employed on improvement work, mostly roads and trails, and kept in readiness as the first line of defense in case of fire.

The revenue annually derived from this size and to efficiently protect the timber from fire, an extensive system of improvements has been constructed and is being maintained and extended. The total value of these improvements is about \$12,000,000.

There are over eighty cabins, barns, store houses and other buildings; and about forty miles of pasture fences at ranger stations. There are fifty-eight miles of range fences which are largely maintained by the stockmen in cooperation. The Forest now has slightly over four hundred seventy miles of telephone lines—enough to reach from the northern boundary of Nevada to the Canadian line—and about twenty-five miles more line in cooperation. The Forest now has one hundred twenty-eight miles of roads. Forest Service trails are equal in mileage to the distance from Portland, Oregon, to Lewiston, Idaho.

This does not include any but the high grade trails, from which the logs and brush are removed each spring.

Through the high mountain section where the Forest lies the upkeep of all improvements, especially telephone lines, roads, trails and fences, is quite heavy because of the extremely heavy snows and fierce winter storms which break down much brush and throw large numbers of trees.

The expense of administering the Umatilla National Forest is about \$33,000 a year. The money for roads and trails and for fighting big fires comes from other funds and varies according to the requirements; but averages about \$4,000, bringing the total annual disbursements of the Forest up to a total of about \$37,000. The revenue annually derived from the sales of timber, grazing fees and special uses amounts to an average of about \$37,000. Of this amount, 25% goes to the road and school funds of the counties in which collected; 10% more is expended on roads and trails in the state. The remaining 65% goes into the general treasury of the government as miscellaneous receipts.

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PEOPLES HARDWARE CO.

Legion Post Moving to Build Swimming Pool

Heppner post of the American Legion have been interested for some time in the proposition of building a swimming pool for the city, and their plans are rapidly maturing. They have been negotiating with W. B. Barratt for suitable location of the pool on property that he owns adjoining Willow creek in the southwest portion of the city, and we understand that other offers have been made the post. Just where the tanks will be located is a matter not yet determined, but the proposition of a swimming pool for Heppner is settled in the minds of the members of the post, and they will proceed to carry out their plans to have the tanks ready for the summer season.

The plans will call for two pools, one a wading pool for the kiddies to be fifteen feet wide and forty feet long, and the main tank to be 40 x 50 feet, its depth graduating from 5 feet to 9 feet.

The city has donated the free use of water for the filling of the pools for a period of two years, a boost that Legion boys greatly appreciate. The construction of the swimming tanks fills a long felt need in the city.

A. R. Shumway, Milton, Files for Representative

A. R. Shumway, prominent Milton farmer, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for joint representative from Umatilla and Morrow counties. He will run for the position held during the past two years by Alfred Smith who has refused to be a candidate again. Thus Mr. Shumway is the only official entrant in the race though it is reported that William Barratt of Heppner contemplates being a candidate.

Mr. Shumway is a native son of Umatilla county and has long been prominent in farm circles, being an active worker in the farmers union and a past president of that organization. In recent months he has been prominent in the export commission league and on a recent trip to Washington did some good work for the McNary-Haugen bill.

Mr. Shumway has a 600 acre wheat farm near Milton and also runs cattle. He has long been influential in Umatilla county circles.

In announcing his candidacy for joint representative Mr. Shumway issued no particular platform and will merely have the words "good citizenship" as his slogan.—East Oregonian.

Honors Go To Heppner High In Baseball Games

Heppner high ball tossers were winners in two games this week, one at Ione and one on the home diamond against Hardman. Saturday they met Ione and defeated them by a score of 12 to 6 in a warmly contested game.

Yesterday the team from Hardman came to town and engaged the locals, receiving a walloping to the tune of 20 to 2. The Hardman boys but recently organized for baseball and they lack practice as a result. Later on they expect to get into the game better and will carry off some of the honors. Heppner high will play Condon high school here on Saturday and expect to have to go up against a pretty stiff game.

DEATH OF MRS. IRENE SMITH.

Mrs. Irene Smith, widow of the late Rufus M. Smith, died at her home in Monmouth, March 21, at the age of 78 years and 11 months.

She is survived by five children, Ida M. Goodnight, Vancouver, Wash.; E. M. Smith, Corvallis, Ore.; Myra I. Noble, Heppner, Ore.; Rosa E. Smith, Monmouth, Ore.; and Roy M. Smith, Monmouth, Ore. A daughter, Cora M. Smith, died several years ago.

Mrs. Smith was a devoted wife and mother and was beloved by all who knew her. She had been a member of the Christian church for over 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were both pioneers, coming from Illinois with their parents and locating in Polk county, where they had since remained. They were married in Corvallis, Oregon, in 1867.

They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary several years ago.—Monmouth Herald.

This Week



Remember the Middleman Another Ice Age Goodby, Roadside Signs No Telegraph Foolish Attack on Mellon

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee votes unanimously to give farm products the lowest possible transportation rate on railroads. It's a good idea, for farmers, and good for those that eat farm products.

But what about the middleman? Cut the freight rates all you please, and that won't help the farmer if the middleman cuts the reduction in freight from the price he pays the farmer.

And it won't help the consumer if a middleman adds to the cost of food what is saved in the freight rate.

At the little ferry that crosses the Hudson River opposite Kingston, N. Y., farmers were unloading magnificent apples in barrels. The price at which the farmer sold them was about 3 for a cent. At a little stand inside the ferry house a lady with a pleasant face was selling apples not so good—price 10 cents apiece.

You can't do much for that situation until you do something about controlling middlemen.

Scientists fear the approach of another Ice Age. The last one lasted 1,000 years, long enough to make human beings forget almost all they had learned.

It would be hard on business, real estate and prosperity generally. If we should have two or three years of Winter, with no Summer between, and then ice gradually creeping down from the Pole, covering the continent, as far South as San Francisco, or Santa Barbara.

But perhaps it won't happen, or science might handle the situation with artificial heating. Anyhow, it would not disturb old earth. She has still several hundred million years to live. We are only 12,000 from the Stone Age. It matters little to Mother Earth whether we become civilized now or forget our lore and postpone our civilization 100,000 years more. Nature is not in a hurry. There are living animals whose intelligence, from their stomachs, and the whole lot, for instance, that used to live on land and was smaller than a gray squirrel.

Colonel Bryan need not believe that, if he doesn't want to. It's only what scientists say.

William Ferret, war veteran, has had two-thirds of his stomach removed and has gained thirty-five pounds in weight. He is now able to work and enjoy life.

Nature and science combined work, and will take care of us, if we give them a fair chance. Many a man with his stomach whole would be better off with half of it if he learned to take care of what he had left. If men, occasionally, would throw into a pail what they throw, unreluctantly, into their stomachs, and then look at the pail, they would know why so many die too soon.

With Standard Oil setting the example, fifteen great corporations have agreed to discontinue roadside advertising that disfigures landscapes. Manufacturers of tires, automobiles, soap, flour, motor parts, oil, yeasts and products are included among corporations that will discontinue disfiguring the landscape with billboard advertising.

It's more than a concession to public opinion and good taste; it is also good business. Roadside advertising is wasteful advertising.

Learned Harvard gentlemen—who might be more usefully employed—will undertake thought transmission, telegraphically, from their stomachs, across the Atlantic Ocean. It's harmless pastime, and if the gentlemen on both sides have enough imagination they will believe that they have accomplished something.

Meanwhile it is fortunate for the human race that slowly, through the ages, men have learned with the spoken and printed word, that they can transfer thought from one brain to another satisfactorily. There never will be any such thing as telepathy on this limited planet.

Most foolish activity is the attack made on Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. Those that attack him should thank him for his service to the Government.

No longer a young man, over-worked, and with the demands of his own that needed his attention and that nobody else could attend to, he dropped his own business and took up the financial affairs of the United States.

He did this at a time when, as everybody knows, the best brain in the country was needed to manage United States finances.

He has managed finances well, has made possible reduction in taxation, has cut down by hundreds of millions yearly the national debt.

It is giving to the public, for the salary of a junior clerk, the service of one of the ablest business and financial minds in the United States. He should be thanked, not nagged.

Christian Endeavor breakfast and banar at Christian church Saturday, April 19. Come.

C. L. Sweek Is County Head of Gift Campaign

University of Oregon Alumni Are Helping Raise \$5,000,000 Fund for Building Program.

Calvin L. Sweek of Heppner has accepted the chairmanship of the University of Oregon gift campaign in Morrow county. Under his leadership the alumni of this district will do their share towards raising a fund of one million dollars which is to be the alumni contribution to the \$5,000,000 five year building program required for the University.

Alumni throughout the country are rallying to the support of the University in the gift campaign, which has been made necessary by the largely increasing numbers of students at the University. The enrollment has grown four hundred per cent within the last ten years, and it is expected that within the next five years the number now on the campus will have doubled. Properly to care for the students enrolled in the university at present, and to give them an education of the highest quality, the University requires practically all the University income from the millage, leaving but a small margin for buildings. Every nook and cranny of the University is already crowded to the limit. New buildings are needed at once, and the University must begin to make provision for more students. The state is providing generously for general maintenance and cannot be asked to increase its appropriations at this time. So the University, like other state universities, has embarked on a gift campaign to secure the needed buildings from those who are interested in education in the state of Oregon.

The buildings most urgently needed are library and memorial courts, liberal arts building, auditorium, fine arts building, science building, gymnasium, infirmary, student union, armory, journalism building, law building, chemistry building, men's dormitory, women's dormitory, and, in the city of Portland, a medical school building, hospital, and a building for the Extension Center.

Of these the alumni have set out to provide the library, the gymnasium and athletic fields, and the memorial courts in memory of the state university men who died during the world war.

"The demand for this campaign to better the University does not come from the University itself, nor from its alumni alone. It is not born on the campus but in the state at large," said President Campbell in discussing the origin of the Gift Campaign. "The demand comes from the homes of this state—from the fireplaces where the boys and girls of future generations are being carefully brought up, where the mothers and fathers are hoping and planning to give their children the best possible education as a preparation for life. They are looking to the State University to provide this education and the State University must not disappoint them."

"We have raised our standards until the University compares favorably with any in the country. We cannot and will not lower these standards, and thus cheat the boys and girls of Oregon out of their right to the best possible education. We are spending our income economically; our salary scale is lower than the average for state universities; our teachers are carrying more work per student than the teachers are carrying at most of the first rate universities of the country; we cannot possibly divert any large part of our income to building purposes and continue to maintain high standards. We look therefore to our alumni and friends, to the mothers and fathers of the state, to all those interested in education to help us in this effort to meet our most insistent need for buildings."

The schedule starts next Sunday, April 13, with games at Condon and Heppner. Ione will play here, while Arlington will journey to Condon. The schedule in full follows:

- April 13—Ione at Heppner.
- 14—Arlington at Condon.
- 20—Condon at Ione.
- 27—Heppner at Arlington.
- 4—Condon at Heppner.
- 11—Arlington at Heppner.
- 18—Heppner at Condon.
- 25—Condon at Arlington.
- June 1—Condon at Heppner.
- 8—Ione at Heppner.
- 15—Condon at Ione.
- 22—Arlington at Heppner.
- 29—Heppner at Ione.
- Condon at Arlington.

Walter Cochran Gets Leg Broken in Game

While making a slide for the home plate in the game of ball between Condon and Heppner at Ione Sunday, Walter Cochran, one of the star players of the team, received a badly broken leg that will lay him off the game for this season, at least. Appreciating the good playing of Mr. Cochran, the ball fans of his home town raised a purse of \$140 and presented to him that he might be thus aided in paying of doctor bills and other expenses incurred by his injuries.

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