

GRANGE'S BEARS HOLD CARDINALS TO SCORELESS TIE

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Harold "Red" Grange today embarked upon his professional football career before a crowd of nearly 50,000 which cheered him lustily. He carried the brunt of the attack for the Chicago Bears against the Chicago Cardinals, and saved the game for the Bears in the third period, the score finally resulting in a 0 to 0 tie. The famous red-head grabbed a Cardinal pass under his own goal post and ran it out of danger. Three times the Wheaton iceman got away for runs in returning punts and the obvious attempt of the Cardinals' punter, Paddy Driscoll, to keep the ball away from Grange brought a groan from the crowd which could be heard for blocks.

Fully 10,000 persons were turned away a half hour before the game started, when the field was packed to its limits.

Colgate's Slate Clean.
BROWN FIELD, Providence, R. I., Nov. 26.—Colgate's football team closed its season without a defeat today when its Thanksgiving Day game with Brown here today ended in a 14-14 tie. For most of the contest Captain Eddie Tryon of Colgate, leading scorer of the country, was closely covered, but in the final period he crossed the Brown line for a touchdown. Jackson Keefer, star half back and Captain of Brown, had a rib broken in the first period and was taken out.

Wishes Grange Success.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 26.—Robert Zeupke, University of Illinois football coach, in a statement of his attitude on the entrance of Harold Grange into professional football, denied that he said that he did not want any more \$100,000 football players like Grange, in his address at the Illinois football banquet. Zeupke said:

"In a jocular manner I said that if ever had any more players who made \$100,000 runs I would like to get in on it. This was a joke, of course. Whatever I said to Grange was to give him wholesome advice. I have only the sincerest wishes for his success and happiness."

Heat with gas.
**OLALLA MAN IS
ARRESTED FOR
HAVING LIQUOR**

Otto Muetzel, a resident of Olalla, was arrested last night charged with possession of mash and of intoxicating liquor. He furnished \$1,000 cash bail on the former charge and \$300 bail on the latter. According to Sheriff Starmer a barrel of mash was located on a hillside above Muetzel's house a few days ago. Tuesday night Deputy Sheriffs Shambrook and Fred Byron hid near the barrel and stayed there all night. Early Wednesday morning they claim Muetzel came up to the barrel and after an inspection went away. The officers came to Roseburg and secured a search warrant, upon which they searched Muetzel's premises, finding about two quarts of moonshine and 25 gallons of wine. Muetzel was arrested and brought to town, furnishing bail pending a hearing.

Muetzel a short time ago brought suit against Deputy Sheriffs Shambrook and Hodges, claiming damages for a search of his car and person, which he claimed was illegal because no warrant was issued. The case was recently dismissed.

Heat with gas.
SITUATION IN COUNTY.

WILBUR, Ore., Nov. 25, 1925.—Editor News-Review: As a fruit grower engaged in raising apples in Douglas county, I have taken considerable interest in the work and recommendations of the recent horticultural committee in session at Roseburg. Expecting, along with other growers that these gentlemen would promptly see the real cause of our troubles in this line of horticulture and as promptly point out to us the correct plan to remedy our mistakes. Have they accomplished this result? Let us carefully consider their report. We are reminded that an average production of the present apple acreage of the U. S. is sufficient to meet the demands of both the national and export trade. Does not this statement appear odd in view of the fact that fruit experts of the Pacific Northwest are recommending to the Interior Department that the great Columbia River Basin be irrigated as the world has need of the fruit and other products that this mighty empire could produce? Not only this, but the department is seriously considering the reclaiming of this great body of land, having in mind that it must be put in high priced products like fruits to enable the settlers to pay out on the project. Now again, for the report of the committee. "It is doubtful whether orchards that produce on the average less than 200 boxes per acre can be made to pay." Do you, the apple growers of Douglas county, consider for a moment that these statements even granting them to be correct, get to the bottom of just why we have ten thousand of ruined and neglected orchards in Douglas County, many of them apple orchards. It must be that our committee of fruit experts do not desire to unduly excite us or they would tell us the blunt truth, that as long as we continue to sell apples for a less

price than other Northwest growers obtain, and raise a large percentage of cull fruits, that our orchards cannot pay, even if we get 400 packed boxes per acre. The committee could well have said with perfect truth that raise it, if ever has the Douglas county apple man received equal prices with the Yakima and Hood River grower, even for the same quality of fruits. These gentlemen also doubtless forgot to state in the report that last season pears sold in Yakima, Washington, for an average of \$30 per ton, while ours brought \$20 per ton, and that while our green prunes sold for \$25 per ton their averaged \$75 and their apples averaged from \$1.70 to \$3 per box, and that last season the Niel, McNeil & Libby company of Yakima paid out for fruits and labor the sum of \$700,000 and made statements that as soon as ample fruits were grown in Yakima to supply tonnage they expected to put in operation six more canneries of the same size as their present plant. How does this sound to you apple men, who see our thousands of acres of ruined orchards?

We are told ever so often of what our orchards need. How about our fruit men, what do they need?

From the present outlook of the apple industry in Douglas County, we, the apple men of this county, need a hot-shot from an extra high voltage live wire so we may wake up and quit aping old King Tut as one embalmed novelty is ample at a time. Our condition will not improve until we clean up these orchards, grow clean fruit and then get in some new blood in the shape of some real fruit buyers from Yakima and Hood River, who know good fruit when they see it and will pay its value.

We are much too modest about our fruits. Our land products shows should assure the most skeptical that Douglas county can produce with the best. Talk with any fruit man who knows good fruit.

We can equal Yakima in quality. "Wake up" to the game, as it is being played in Eastern Washington. Those men make money where the cost of production is much greater than in our district. Quit dealing with those buyers, who do not pay what the other fruit men receive. As an example of the inconsistency of some buyers operating in our county, I recently asked the opinion of a California buyer on our prunes as compared with the Santa Clara valley prunes in California. He stated that he was convinced that our prunes were of equal quality. Why then, I desired to know, can not you pay the same price here as you pay in the Santa Clara valley. Oh, he says, they are sun-kissed prunes. Bunk! I suppose the sun never shines in Oregon.

Talk with any fruit man in Douglas county. He will tell you something ought to be done. See the bankers and business men of our towns. They one and all will tell you something ought to be done. We should put those words to music. What would we think if we should wake up in the night, find our barn afire, rush over to farmer Brown's, wake him up and say, "Mr. Brown, My barn's burning," and then he would say, "Is that so? Something ought to be done," and then go back to sleep. This aptly describes our actions with our apple orchards.

I offer this suggestion to our growers. Early next fall pack sample crates of Douglas county apples. Take them with ample postage over to the Board of Trade in Roseburg and request these gentlemen that they send this fruit, together with invitation letters to the apple buyers of Yakima, Wenatchee, and Hood River, giving these men an idea of our tonnage and a hearty invitation to come down here and get acquainted with this little known fruit section. Instead of simply saying something ought to be done let's do it.

Yours for all those orchards in full operation.
GEORGE B. ALLEN,
Wilbur, Oregon.

Snappy line of both engraved and printed announcements at reasonable prices at News-Review office.

Corn Is Cheaper Than Turkey Meat.

Many Josephine County farmers have learned during the past year that corn is cheaper than turkey meat and have therefore been paid the top price for their birds. By penning up their birds and feeding them corn at the prevailing price, they have been able to add several pounds to the weight of the bird and have brought to the market a turkey that brings the top price.

Last year many raisers had only a few top turkeys that could demand the best price, this year they are bringing whole loads of birds that are all graded number one. Others failed to learn their lesson and are now paying dearly for their lack of foresight since turkeys are bringing forty cents a pound at the Co-operative. — Grants Pass Spokesman.

Order your Christmas announcements right now and pay for them any time during December. News-Review office.

"A Business Man Goes to Bed Happy and wakes up happy — if his business is advertised!"



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