

La Grande Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS.

G. L. BIGGERS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office, Lewis Building, over Henry & Carr Undertaking Parlor.
Office Phone Black 1321.
Residence Phone Red 1901.

J. H. HUBBARD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in New Bank Building, Rooms 20-21. Phones: Residence, Main 89; Office, Main 79.

DR. A. L. RICHARDSON.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Hill's Drug Store.
Office Phone 1362. Residence Main 55.

N. MOLITOR, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Corner Adams Ave. and Depot St.
Office Main 55 -; Residence Main 63.

BACON & HALL.
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in Grande National Bank Building. Phone Main 19.
B. T. Bacon, Residence, Main 18.
M. K. Hall, Residence, Main 52.

DR. F. E. MOORE
DR. H. C. P. MOORE
Osteopathic Physicians.
Kirkville Graduates Under Founder
Office Sommer Building.
Phones: Office Main 63; Res. Main 64.

C. H. UPTON, PH. G., M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Office in La Grande National Bank Building.
Phones—Office, Main 2; Residence, Main 32.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.
DR. P. A. CHARLTON,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Office at Hill's Drug Store, La Grande.
Residence Phone Red 701.
Office Phone Black 1361.
Independent Phone 55.
Both phones at residence.

DR. W. H. RILEY,
Graduate Ohio State University.
Vaccination, Dentistry and Surgery of all kinds. Country calls promptly answered.
Office 1414 Adams Avenue.
Phones: Pacific—Black 1901.
Independent, 373.

DENTISTS.

C. E. CAUTHORN,
Dentist.
Office over Hill's Drug Store.
La Grande Oregon

J. C. PRICE, D. M. D.
Dentist.
Room 23, La Grande National Bank Building. Phone Black 1901.

TEACHERS OF MUSIC
PROF. E. PORTER DAY, Principal
La Grande School of Music.
Mrs. Day, assistant. School, 106 Greenwood Ave., one door south of Adams Ave. Phone Black 1831.

MISS STELLA OLIVER,
Teacher of Piano and Harmony.
Studio at residence of Turner Oliver, corner Fourth and O avenue.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.
L. A. PICKLER.
Civil, Mining, Irrigation Engineers and Surveying.
Estimates, plans and specifications
Office in Bohnenkamp Building.
La Grande - - - - - Oregon

C. R. THORNTON,
Architect and Engineer.
Surveying, Civil and Structural Engineering.
Twenty Years' Experience.

ROBERT MILLER,
Architect.
Office 1107 Adams Avenue. Phone: Pacific, Main 1. Home Independent No. 8.

ATTORNEYS.
Chas. E. Cochran Geo. P. Cochran
COCHRAN & COCHRAN,
Attorneys.
La Grande National Bank Building.
La Grande - - - - - Oregon.

R. H. LLOYD,
Attorney at Law.
Practice in all the courts of the State and United States.
Elgin - - - - - Oregon

C. H. CRAWFORD,
Attorney at Law.
Practices in all the courts of the State and United States.
Office in La Grande National Bank Building, La Grande, Oregon.

VIAVI.
MRS. GRACE McALISTER.
Teacher and Manager.
Telephone Farmers 1976.

FINE CONTEST ON GRIDIRON

LA GRANDE PLAYERS DO THEMSELVES PROUD, INDEED.

Which La Grande Beated Its Opponents—Many Stars for Home Team—Second Half Baker's Boot Prominent.

Agility, science, unity of attack, commendable determination to do or die trying, vied with superior weight, greater strength and lesser versatility on the local gridiron Saturday afternoon and, be it said, the first-named virtues almost triumphed over the latter, when Pendleton high school won an honorable game from its worthy foes, the La Grande high school football team. It was strife for honors such as the originators of America's great department in the field of sports intended it to be. La Grande lost to Pendleton—lost fairly—and she took her defeat admirably. Players and rooters left the field admitting Pendleton had the better team for in its aggregation were better pigskin kickers, better runners of punts and that supreme requisite element—active weight, for even though Pendleton outweighed La Grande 29 pounds man for man, she can boast of more agile men of heavy weight than the average team. But it lacked the uniformity of attack, the undying will power to win or fall exhausted in the attempt. In the first half La Grande had the best of its opponents, in every phase of the playing except one—Pendleton was able to kick its goal after making a touchdown. As a result of this weakness on La Grande's part, the half closed Pendleton 6, La Grande 5. It was a spectacle to cheer the weary; it was a part of a football game that made foreigners to either team stand agape at the superb training, the versatile manner of attack, the wonderful defense exhibited in rapid succession by the doughty little players that comprised the La Grande team. Those who saw that part of the contest will remember it long.

Pendleton kicked off to La Grande, and by fake end runs and one or two other onslaughts that Pendleton could not solve, she worked the oval well down the field. But when the enemy's territory had been invaded, the enemy balked at further advancement. Childers sent an unerring punt farther down the enemy's region. Here for a few moments Pendleton went to pieces. It fumbled, but La Grande recovered, Pendleton held, and Childers punted to dangerously near proximity to the coveted region—behind the visitor's goal. Once more Pendleton fumbled while a La Grande man recovered with precision that showed training to follow the ball.

All this had transpired in the shadow of the goal posts. The rooters went wild. But suddenly one shot a closely knotted piece of humanity with a ball closely tucked to him, and before his advance was checked Childers lay with the ball one yard from the Pendleton goal. The crowd surged to and fro in mad expectancy and wild ecstasy. Three times La Grande sent every ounce of power in its 11 players against that unpenetrable wall and as many times Pendleton, now collected and playing its natural self—withstanding the attacks. La Grande's first opportunity to score had waned. Quickly and surely the ball again went out of danger at the impetus of the Pendleton kicker. By slow degrees, and for the first time, Pendleton crept nearer the La Grande goal. Then displaying the first real superiority over its worthy though diminutive opponents, it worked a short forward pass to the exact spot where a fleet-footed Pendleton player was waiting. Simultaneously with that burst of skill, La Grande's first misplay came. With 50 yards between him and the goal, the runner chased by two La Grande players, who stood motionless and inactive, watching the play, but doing nothing to prevent the results. Bean, that ever working ram, had broken through the line and gave unavailing chase. A touchdown resulted. Devine kicked an easy goal.

Through a series of defensive plays La Grande gained possession of the ball. It failed to gain and a punt resorted. Even as the ball was hurled back for Childers' toe, the timekeepers called the first half over, but being in play it was allowed to proceed

until downed. But when it was downed it was behind Pendleton's goal. Rather than a punt, it developed into a quarterback kick. On the rebound, Captain Myers was at hand and racing as though to avoid death, he carried it over after 45 yards of running with half the Pendleton team at his heels. He later missed a difficult goal.

That the coaches were jubilant expressed it mildly. One of the best between-net talks that has been spoken to a team on local grounds, came from Coach "Walt" Wain. "I see that you have done La Grande proud," said he, while the moleskin gladiators rested. "I have nothing but praise for every one of you," he concluded.

But in that second half, La Grande was no longer the prevailing star on the field. Pendleton had pulled itself together, and for a time bored cruel holes in La Grande's line. But even though the locals showed fatigue and the effects of the unmerciful trouncing received intermittently when men weighing 190 or 180 would hurl boys weighing 40 and 50 pounds less to the ground with terrific force and telling effect, Pendleton never got within the 25-yard line. In fact, this is true of the whole game, except when the lone runner carried the ball over for a touchdown in the first half. True enough, she got within striking distance in the last half, and with the unerring leg and boot of Captain Baker to rely on, it cost La Grande eight points. Two times, did Baker spin the pigskin between the goal posts, adding four points to the score each time. (In this is solace for the losers as they can justly claim that it was by resorting to the last ditch that the victors made the difference in scores so marked.)

But La Grande was not entirely out played—far from such. Twice she got within striking distance—once within easy reach, and another time less close. Meyers missed his attempt at a drop kick, and later Childers sent the ball wide of its mark in a similar effort.

Were The Observer to name stars in the galaxy of players the synonym of grit, determination, skill and heroism, it would necessarily have to give 11 names, for Geddes took the piece of ground at guard in the second half. But to a few, is especially mention due.

V. Bean at center and L. Williamson stand out as especially brilliant lights. Their aggressive work was a feature of the game. Through Pendleton's right side they almost invariably chased themselves at will. It is such work that breaks up plays before they start. Bean has a nose for the ball. In fact, where the ball is, Bean is, and when, after fumbles the conglomerate mass of players was cleared away it was generally Bean who had possession. While Williamson has not that happy faculty, his work in breaking through was superb. But close to these two, stand others. A. Bean and Engles at tackle were extremely active. They completed the good work started by Bean and Williamson, frequently. At ends, Bolton and Captain Meyers were staunch men. Meyers outclassed Bolton in getting down under punts, but Bolton did better work on defense. However, this is last year's hero's first game of the season, following a long seige of sickness, and too much credit cannot be given him.

Geddes, perhaps, worked harder, though had less opportunity to do the spectacular than Grout had, for the Pendleton line was holding together better in the last half than the first.

Behind the line, Childers was clearly the brightest star. His tackling and skilful booting saved La Grande many a yard. He followed the tackles and guards through holes splendidly. Hamilton and Carpy were seldom called upon to carry the ball, and hence could spend every energy on breaking up interference and forming secondary lines of defense. This they did in a manner worthy of commendation and credit. It was seldom, indeed, that the human catapult, Captain Baker, could make more than his length past the secondary defense. It was good, briefly stated. Williamson was green timber at quarter. It was his first game, but he filled Reynolds' shoes to perfection. Not a single misplay did he make, not a fumble is credited to him and his prompt decision at crucial moments, alone stood La Grande well in hand.

All in all, it was a fair defeat administered by as fair a lot of players as ever donned the moleskin. Long live Pendleton!

To Mark Moorhouse and C. C. Clark, the former of Pendleton and the latter of Union, a word of praise. They

(Continued on page 3.)

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Your want is placed before a thousand or more want-seekers every day—Can you afford to spend one cent per word of your want ad where results are the keynotes?

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FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1914 Adams ave; four blocks from Fir St. \$8 per month. Phone Black 1662. Nov7

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For sale, a tract of land totaling 560 acres. One hundred acres under cultivation. A \$1000 restaurant and other good improvements; spring water enough for house and barns; creek, across one 40—all for \$5000 cash. Located six miles from town on R. F. D. Figure it out for yourself. Write to Indian Valley Realty company, Elgin, the firm that stands for a square deal.

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Gives prompt and positive relief in every case. Sold by druggists, Price \$1.00. Trial package by mail 10 cents.
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For sale by A. T. HILL, Druggist.

WOOD SAWING—
Phone and we will do your wood sawing very promptly, and at prices you can afford to pay. We are always ready.

MATHEWS & GLASS.
Phone, Black 1561.

Strayed.
Tuesday, November 2, black male hunting dog (pointer) white breast; carrying black leather collar with large ring. Finder please notify E. Sebbelov. Both phones. 4-31

In case of stomach and liver trouble the proper treatment is to stimulate these organs without irritating them. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowel without irritating these organs like pills or ordinary cathartics. It does not nauseate or grip and is mild and pleasant to take. A. F. Hill, druggist.



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The Old Standby.
Our cooking is a paragon of perfection, our food faultless, and our service rapid and courteous. What more can we say, except that our prices are popular? We give a regular dinner for 25 cents.
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J. A. ARBUCKLE, Prop.
Open Day We Sell Weekly \$4.50
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E. E. Francis, professional piano tuner here a few days. Orders received at Smith's rooming house.

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FOR SALE—Two to four acres of suburban property, well improved. Phone Black 1532, or see E. W. Kammerer, 2004 Adams avenue.

FOR SALE—Cheap land. Inquire at sugar factory.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows, one fresh, Jersey calf 3 days old; other Durham, giving 2 gallons. Inquire of Mrs. Childers, Island City. dw19-19-24

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FOR SALE—Small house and a 140x 130-foot lot. Buy from owner and save commissioner's fee. Inquire of J. Bachant, Cherry street.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains at La Grande.
No. 1, westbound Portland Special, arrives 9:25 a. m.; departs, 9:30 a. m.
No. 6, eastbound passenger, mail and express, arrives at 6:45 a. m.; departs 6:50 a. m.
No. 2, eastbound Chicago Special, arrives 8:05 p. m.; departs, 8:10 p. m.
No. 5, westbound passenger, mail and express, arrives 9:55 p. m.; departs, 10 p. m.
Elgin Branch.
Regular mixed train leaves La Grande at 8 o'clock and returns at 3 o'clock p. m. The logging train leaves La Grande at 12:30 p. m. and returns at 7:45 p. m.

J. H. KEENEY, Agent.
La Grande, Oregon.

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