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Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13, 1908. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Farmers & Traders National Bank of La Grande," Oregon, that the same must be presented to Walter Niedner, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed. LAWRENCE O. MURRAY, Comptroller of the Currency.

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# LA GRANDE WON AGAIN

### CLEAN BUT CLASSY GAME WAS PLAYED YESTERDAY.

Final Score Was 50 to 0 in Favor of Home Team—Visitors Were Gentlemen of Highest Caliber—Go to Pendleton Next Friday—La Grande Far Superior in Every Department of the Game.

La Grande demonstrated its growing prowess in the field of athletics yesterday by hanging one on the fast Pendleton militia football team by the score of 5 to 0. More than that, Pendleton and La Grande club teams, for years the bitterest enemies, and always fighting at the least provocation—have played a game where intentions of slugging were absent and where both teams left the field under amicable circumstances. In this respect the game opened a new era which, it is believed, will continue as long as athletic relations exist. At any rate, La Grande won a game which should have been theirs by a larger score. Twice La Grande was under the shadow of Pendleton's goal post, but costly fumbles averted touchdowns. Only once did Pendleton get within the danger line, and then missed a try at goal.

#### La Grande Outplayed Visitors.

At every stage of the game La Grande showed superiority. Its line was a stone wall that could not be penetrated. Elmer Storie, the most formidable line plunger on the Pendleton team, gained exactly two and one-half yards through La Grande's line, during the game. It is unnecessary to go into details of the game to prove the assertion made. Pendleton made first down but twice. Early in the first half, Turner, the speedy quarter, got around Nelson's end for a consistent gain, and just before the game was over, Thompson of Pendleton, picked up a fumble on the Pendleton 10-yard and sprinted 35 yards before being downed. These two gains were the only ones Pendleton made. In contrast to that, La Grande worked forward pass, tore long gains through Pendleton's line, skirted the ends occasionally, and made great gains at the punting department, netting in all eight first downs. Childers outplayed the Pendleton man and Reynolds in turn made a sensational record at carrying back Pendleton's punts. Time and again he would bring the ball back to the point where it had been kicked. It is, therefore, to be seen that La Grande should have won by at least a 12 to 0 score had the team not fumbled in two critical instances. The one score of the game followed a fumbled punt. Alstott recovering and sprinting 20 yards for a touchdown. He failed at goal.

It was a contest that delighted the limited number of spectators. Punting was a great feature of the game and Captain Reynolds branded himself as a competent general by calling punts on first down repeatedly. His team mates were with him and once, at least, recovered two successive punts which netted in all 75 yards.

La Grande's line was a marvel. Ben Grout, Goodall and Jasper, Elrod, Grandy and Driscoll, from left tackle to right tackle, are a combination that for aggressive work, and blockers, can not be duplicated in eastern Oregon. Their playing was without a flaw. When Storie, the greatest line plunger east of The Dalles, failed to gain against them, there is, necessarily, some stability there. French and Alstott alternated at right end, both playing flawless games. French distinguishing himself by a brilliant tackle, and Alstott by pulling down a neat forward pass. Nelson played the other end. Captain Reynolds gained more ground than any other four men in running punts. Gillilan at right half, played a hard game, tackling consistently and breaking formations in a thrilling manner. Childers opened the game at fullback, but early in the game displaced Mickelson, who was quite severely injured while playing left halfback. "Doc" Bacon went in at full and behaved as he always does—creditably. Childers shone as a bright and twinkling spot in the firmament by his excellent punting, establishing a new mark for distance. One punt went 60 yards. Just before the game was over, Gillilan was withdrawn in favor of Stiles, who for a few moments left the game, tore up interference like a catapult.

Monetarily the affair was a failure. The gate receipts were approximately

\$20 below the actual expense of bringing the team here, and covering of incidental expenses.

The La Grande squad goes to Pendleton next Thursday night to play the same team at that place New Year's afternoon.

#### Officials Fair.

The officials yesterday behaved in a manner that was pleasing. C. C. Clark of Union, refereed an errorless game, while Prof. Mansager of this city, and George Strand of Pendleton, alternated at umpire and field judge to the entire satisfaction of both teams. Timekeepers were E. E. Bragg and Spell of Pendleton; head linesman, Jay Reynolds.

# ALL-STARS SELECTED

The Observer publishes herewith the three selections of an all-eastern Oregon high school football team. In a letter to The Observer today, Mark Moorhouse of Pendleton, makes Pendleton's selection, thus completing the three principal opinions of eastern Oregon. As stated before by The Observer, the player securing two or more selections holds permanent place. The three teams follow:

#### Baker Man's Choice.

Center—Finley of Baker. Guard—Graham of Pendleton. Tackle—Hall of Baker. End—Sturgis of Pendleton. Guard—Devine of Pendleton. Tackle—Ingle of La Grande. End—Jett of Baker City. Half—Smith of Ontario. Half—Niles of Weston. Quarter—Denham of Baker. Full—Baker of Pendleton.

#### Coch's Wall's Selection.

End—Jett of Baker. End—Sturgis of Pendleton. Tackle—Bean of Pendleton. Guard—Williamson of La Grande. Center—Bean of La Grande. Guard—Graham of Pendleton. Tackle—Ingle of La Grande. Quarter—Denham of Baker. Full—Childers of La Grande. Full—Baker of Pendleton. Half—Jones of Baker.

Honorable mention—Walters, Cove; Reynolds, Meyers and Hamilton, all of La Grande.

#### Pendleton's Choice.

End—E. Niles, Weston. Tackle—Devine of Pendleton. Guard—Hall of Baker City. Center—V. Bean of La Grande. Guard—Ingle of La Grande. Tackle—Bean of Pendleton. End—Jett of Baker City. Quarter—Kimbrell of Pendleton. Half—Niles of Weston. Half—Finch of Baker. Full—Baker of Pendleton.

In making his choice Mr. Moorhouse says of the two La Grande men given places by him on the honorary team: With Bean at center and two good, strong, steady guards, such as Hall of Baker City and Ingle of La Grande, would make; men that could last the game out protecting their center, breaking through when the center was unable we would have a stone wall in the middle of the line that few teams would try more than twice to put a play over. While both Hall and Ingle played the position of tackle they were not quite heavy enough nor were they well enough acquainted with the game to play on this team, older and heavier men have crowded them to guard positions. Other good guards, would be Hindman of Baker City, Hinderman of Pendleton and Bean of La Grande.

#### FORM ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Movement on Foot to Perfect a New Organization Athletically.

To form an eastern Oregon Athletic conference comprising all the high schools and Normal institutions, is the movement started in Pendleton by Mark Moorhouse, and one which will no doubt be fostered by every city in this section of the state. By the formation of an association of this nature, all eligibility rules can be established, contested games carried to a high tribunal, and definite decisions made as to championship.

#### Notice to Dog Owners.

Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that the 1909 dog tax tags are here in the hands of the city recorder, and that on and after January 1, 1909, all dogs found without said tax tags will be taken up and disposed of according to city ordinance.

J. W. WALDON, Chief of Police of the City of La Grande. D1271

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LOST—Two small pieces of carpet on the road between La Grande and Wm. Hunter farm. Finder leave at M. & M. store, Island City, or phone T. J. Snider.

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