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Washington, D. C., Oct. 13, 1908.

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LAWRENCE O. MURRAY,
Comptroller of the Currency.

LOCAL TEAM DEFEATED

PENDLETON'S AGGREGATION STRONGER THAN VISITORS.

La Grande Sends Weakened Team, While Pendleton Recuperates—Pendleton Players Gentlemanly and Real Sports—Moorhouse Work is a Farce.

Umpire Clark's Statement.

There is not a shade of doubt in my mind, but what the onside kick taken by Pendleton as a touchdown, was in reality a touchback, and should have counted for nothing. The rules fully cover the exact issue at stake.—C. C. Clark, official umpire in the game.

Wall's Statement.

My watch and the stop watch carried by Sullivan, coincided at the beginning of the game, yet in less than 25 minutes' time, his was 30 seconds behind mine. In less than a minute after that again, it was a minute behind time. This last tampering took place under my very eyes. No manner of argument can convince me that I was in error. The alleged touchdown was a touchback, if I can read English.—J. F. Wall, official timekeeper.

The La Grande football team suffered defeat at the hands of a stronger eleven at the Pendleton gridiron yesterday afternoon by a score that never has been, nor never will be accurately announced, for the referee's score of 19 to0 is manifestly wrong, and the claims of the local people stand for aught. La Grande was defeated. That fact may as well be understood at the outset for its team was much weaker than when it played here on Christmas day and the team which it played yesterday, on the contrary, was much stronger. The wonder is that the alleged score of 19 to 0 is not an actual fact. In the line Fred Grout, a high school youth, was playing center; Goodall played his first game of football at guard, and was displaced by Stitt and Caylor, neither of whom have had experience. Pendleton punctured the center of the line quite consistently at time. The back field was handicapped, and above all, the proper vim was lacking in the La Grande team. Every one seemed to be off center. On the contrary, Pendleton's men played like demons, though never for an instant resorting to dirty playing. The conduct of the players was as gentlemanly as when they were in La Grande. La Grande resorted to punting tactics, attempting to put the ball in play by scrimmage but twice and trying but one forward pass. Childers' boot was called into service to punt out of danger at every opportunity. The game lacked the sensational plays that characterized the contest here, and all in all, was anything but spectacular—except in one sense.

A "Rapid" Calculator.

Mark Moorhouse is undoubtedly the fastest counting referee known to eastern Oregon. It is not wise at this time to go into the details of his work, but in a few instances may suffice to prove the prejudiced decisions of Mr. Moorhouse as a referee on his home ground. When Pendleton once made an uncompleted forward pass of 30 yards, it was recovered by Childers, and in view of the fact that it was during the third down, should have been taken back to where the pass was made and there given to La Grande. At is was, Pendleton profited by the full extent of the pass.

When Reynolds signaled for a fair catch and was interfered with by a Pendleton man, no penalty was afflicted; later, when the conditions were reversed, La Grande was duly punished. Section 8, rule 6, covers the instances where an onside kick had roled over La Grande's goal line and beyond the projection of the side line, to be downed there by a Pendleton man. It was without the question of a doubt a touchback, yet Moorhouse persisted in calling it a touchdown. When J. F. Wall, as timekeeper, had called time, Pendleton again lined up and kicked a field goal. Assistant Timekeeper Sullivan had without a doubt tampered with his watch. This decision was one of the rankest on the field. There were numerous such decisions.

Badly stiffened but glad that they had broken even on games with their Pendleton rivals, the team returned to La Grande last evening. The line-up for La Grande during the game, follows:

French, re; Driscoll, rt; Goodall, Stitt, Caylor, rg; Fred Grout, c; Jasper, lg; Ben Grout, lt; Nelson, Williamson, le; Reynolds, q; Gillilan, rh; Heidenreich, f; Childers, lh.

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J. K. WRIGHT.
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