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## LOOSE SCIENTIFIC BALLGAME

### AFTERMATH OF BALL GAME IS ALL PRAISE.

That Fate Prevented Victory Is Clear—Not a One-Star Aggregation.

Marvelous exhibitions of open football last Saturday afternoon between La Grande's and Spokane's High, opened the eyes of a football hungry crowd which awoke suddenly to the fact that Coach Wall has devised and developed an intricate system of plays, drafted after the prescribed pattern of new football.

That the best team lost is now a generally known fact, already two days old, but the pluck, agility and extraordinary knowledge and skill of and in 1909 football, displayed by the La Grande team and the visitors, too, for that matter, will always live in the memories of those who saw the contest as a fond recollection. The final score was Spokane six, La Grande three, as announced in the Observer last Saturday evening.

Spokane averted defeat by a sorrowful intervention of providence.

Fate was against us, for in the second half when the excusable fumble occurred, the ball deliberately rolled in to the only idle Spokane player in the scrimmage and he hurried it over for a touchdown. Oft and again since the game ended have unprejudiced spectators said that the best team lost. It needs no corroborative argument for those who saw, know and understood.

The number of men needed to hold the Fall City adversaries to such control, numbered exactly eleven. True, some of these eleven rendered greater assistance than others, but it would be an unardonable sin to criticize a single player. That stone-wall line was the admiration of all. Capt. Ingle, Center Bean and Heldenrich were the towers of strength and the ones who, if individual praise is deserved, it Grout and A. Bean at guards, played almost flawless ball and held their men at bay always.

Meyers, has perhaps, received as much verbal applause as any, for his lack of adverbous was no detriment to his collegiate playing. He bowled the formidable Stough with the same ease as he did the lighter men. Bolton's tackling on defense and his sensational run of 39 yards after a triple pass were real features of the game. Childer's trusty nose and his bulldog tenacity to keep going on offense stood out as features. He generated the team well, though had he known the shortness of time in the second half he would doubtless, have attempted another goal for placement. Eric Tom Williamson was in the interference and stopped play after play like a veteran. His balls and a few punts in stopping line plunges, finished for the first time this year failed to find an opening for his nasal run but he played consistent ball. Lewin handled his punts better than at Caldwell and with Heldenrich's magnificent assistance, made the forward passes exceptionally well. Both teams played a clever passers. To the eleven, seen is due all the credit and praise for pluck and the most scientific exhibition of new football ever seen in La Grande.

### ARTESIAN IRRIGATION.

R. A. West Has Struck Excellent Flow of Water at Athena.

Irrigation on a large scale by the use of artesian water is to be carried on at Athena was the statement of R. A. West, who returned from the last night. Mr. West has a \$5,000 contract to sink a 3,000 foot well and is now down 750 feet. Water has been flowing over the surface since he got past the 350-foot mark.

The well is an enterprise being carried out by the Athena Land Company which is cutting up a large tract of land for sale to intensive farmers.

Mr. West says that Athena is figuring on a line connecting them with Walla Walla and La Grande. When that is secured it is believed the little city will experience a boom that will put it on the map as one of the live cities of Eastern Oregon.

"PRINCES OF PATCHES" FINE. Packed House Appreciates Opening Performance.

By seeing the National Stock Company's production of "The Princess of Patches," last night the audience got a real scent of the South—the

Dixie of about twelve years afloat the wah, sub," as the Colonel would say.

With special scenery throughout and an excellent cast, this piece gave more satisfaction than any yet put on by this excellent company.

Miss Mandeville as "The Princess" was if possible, more clever than usual, and Miss Mullaly as a daughter of the South was perfect. Mornay Athey as "Lee Silverthorne" did a difficult feat excellently. Harrington Duphey, playing the mulatto overseer, "Judas," would do credit to any stock company, while Linton Athey as "Waggles," Louis Koch as "Jack Merry" played their parts in their usual fine style.

Mandeville and Athey in their "Peanut Sons" as a specialty made the biggest hit yet. Better not miss it.

### Park Dale Meeting.

May Park, Oct. 25—(Special) The Park-Dale Club met at the cozy home on Mrs. Carroll in May Park, Wednesday evening. The time was consumed in the laying of the plans for the coming year, and proved to be a most satisfactory initial meeting. The minute talk series continue. The subject for the next meeting is: "The Scenery of the Grande Ronde Valley." The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harriett Stowell in Fruitdale.

A delicious luncheon closed the features of the day and all agree that Mrs. Carroll fairly surpasses anyone with good cooking, cheer and hospitality.

### KAMELA DESERTED.

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