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LOCALS LOSE FAST CONTEST

SCORE OF EIGHT TO NOTHING IS FINAL OUTCOME.

Locals Superior on Defense but Fall on Offensive Phases.

SALIENT POINTS OF THE GAME WITH CALDWELL.

- ◆ Number of successful forward passes: La Grande six; Caldwell seven.
- ◆ Yards gained on passes: La Grande seventy-five; Caldwell ninety.
- ◆ Yards lost on fouls: La Grande 5; Caldwell 85.
- ◆ First down: La Grande five times; Caldwell four times.
- ◆ Number of punts, La Grande six; Caldwell nine; Average for La Grande, 32 yards; Caldwell, 40 yards.
- ◆ Score: touchdown, kicked goal and a safety.

Superior dodging coupled with a more perfected style of handling the ball in all departments of the game augmented with greater weight, man to man, won an eight to nothing game for the College of Idaho from La Grande high Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln grounds. Though the locals failed to score, and in fact, never got within striking distances of their opponents' goal, the game was a particularly close one for Caldwell shoved McGee over for a touchdown two minutes after the first kick off and the balance of the game was practically scoreless. La Grande kicked off but in a jiffy Caldwell had engineered some clever forward passes, one of them netting forty yards, executed a couple of disastrous plunges through the La Grande line, an end skirt and the ball was over. For about three minutes the locals were nonplused—they could not stop a fake smash through the center, neither could they prevent forward passes. Had not Caldwell smashed La Grande from the whistle with a classy exhibition of real college football, she never would have won. After the touchdown La Grande bowled over their heavier men, charged through the line in fine style, broke up forward passes, stopped end runs, and man for man on defense played better ball than did the visitors.

Safety in Last Half.
In the last half a safety resulted

in Caldwell's favor on a fumbled punt. The ball rolled toward the La Grande goal line after it had been punted by Caldwell, and Bolton, in falling on it, pushed it across, scoring two points. The play was done rapidly and entirely without fault on Bolton's fault.

Near Local Goal Often.
Several times, on exchange of punts and otherwise, Caldwell got uncomfortably close to La Grande's goal but at such critical times the local youths held even more resolutely. At three different times the visitors attempted goals from placement but the aggressive ends and linemen were through and broke up such plays with little difficulty.

Visitors Penalized Often.
Time after time the officials penalized the visitors while La Grande suffered but once—and by the way didn't deserve any punishment but once. Caldwell had little regard for the new rules and for this reason suffered heavily. Palpable violations of rules, specifically forbidden, this year were practically disregarded by them and had all the violations been punished the contest would have been marred even more than it was by heavy punishment. However be it said to Caldwell's credit that no team ever put up a finer game and exhibited less rough tactics than they. The game was entirely void of slugging, unnecessary rough tackling or the like. Both teams were to be commended in this respect, but La Grande played according to the new rules and Caldwell did not adhere to the restrictions dictated by Camp.

Rice and Bohnenkamp Star.
Rice, with masterly charging and fearless tackling, Bohnenkamp with consistent work were perhaps the stars of the game though Grout gave them a close run. These three men especially were aggressive on defense. Caldwell players are the likeliest and cleverest prep school dodgers the writer has seen in the west and for this reason even Rice missed tackles, but the three men mentioned were in more plays and stopped more runners than anyone else.

Bohnenkamp repeatedly broke up interference consisting of seven men and Rice, Bolton, Lottes, Currey, Garrity and Irwin were giving these men loyal support in open field work. While the linemen came in for less applause their work was of a superior quality for only on one play could Caldwell gain through the five center men, and on the contrary, the line from tackle to tackle, including Gaunt, Watson, Bangs and Grout were down the field under punts with the ends often. This illustrates how the Caldwell line crumbled often when La Grande was on the defense but on the other hand, Caldwell backs broke through repeatedly and stopped plays before they were started behind La Grande's line on the offense. Straight football was attempted less than a half dozen times, and in this Currey, at the helm showed his generalship. The Caldwell backs were so aggressive that even forward pass plays were often broken up. Trick plays based on straight football were entirely useless. There is little fault to find with the locals and Coach Zimmerman are far from discouraged. When they acquire the experience shown by the visitors in running in punts, in dodging and in other essentials to the game, and retain their present splendid fighting and aggressive spirit, they need fear no one. Caldwell has a fine assortment of trick plays and got more of them off nicely than La Grande did, but nevertheless, the tabulated score above shows La Grande was not sleeping, and is aggressive, though all the players save one were recruits. Bolton's booting was exceptionally good considering he sustained a broken collar bone the day before. He held long and punted high, giving the ends plenty of time. Bolton, too, was all that stood between Caldwell and touchdowns repeatedly and his open field tackling was a feature. Rice at full, Curry and Lottes on the defensive halves were doomed to severe physical punishment in breaking up the heavy interferences, while the end men had their hands full downing the slippery runners. Garrity was especially clever at recovering forward passes while Captain Irwin was the principal receiver of forward passes.

In the line proper Grout was the stellar attraction from the side lines. "Bill" Bohnenkamp, on defense, plays back of the line so his work was more in the open and therefore more sensational. They, who get the constant pounding, like stone against stone, were Gaunt, Watson, Bangs and

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