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LOOSE GAME BY LOCALS REMEDIED BEFORE THE END.

Fourteen to Six Final Score of Sensational Game Saturday.

Able to turn seeming defeat into victory, the La Grande high school football team added one more scalp to its 1911 string of victories last Saturday when, after a gridiron battle that has seldom been outdone in sensational running and unexpected developments, La Grande had staying powers enough to run up a score of 14 as Enterprise's six. Games may come and go but seldom, indeed, is the conglomeration of crude playing, brilliant offense and hair-raising runs "dished" out to an audience, as in this instance La Grande's light weight was no match for the clever Enterprise backs except at very crucial moments. Enterprise's backfield, a plunging, tearing, vicious running powerful for ripped off run after run in open field and in close formation but only on one occasion did it net them more than substantial yardage for the gritty little La Grander flew at the oncoming hurricanes at moments when their goals depended on it. An example of this was seen when a punt caromed off Reynolds's shoulder and was recovered by Enterprise on the five yard line. French and other stellar line plungers had just before been able to rip through the La Grande line for substantial gains but under the shadow of La Grande's posts their onslaughts were feeble and La Grande recovered on a fumble the third down. Enterprise scored first in the third quarter when the left half back flank-

ed La Grande's right end, with perfect interference and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The same runner had covered much ground and was superb in every phase of the game, but his touchdown was the result of a perfected interference.

A few moments later La Grande manipulated a delayed forward pass fake that drew in the safety man for Enterprise, and when the defense anticipated a forward pass the ball was booted to Couch behind the defense, who with Garphy as a rear guard, trotted 30 yards for the first touchdown. Lottes kicked goal. In the last quarter, Enterprise tried to run out a touchback and the runner was thrown by Bohnenkamp for a safety. Shortly after La Grande tightened up and after a game discouragingly crude and disjointed, got together in fine shape and with Ralston tearing yard after yard through the enemies' lines on one side and Lottes on the other the ball was carried to the two-yard line from where Lottes put it over. No goal was kicked.

La Grande's defensive work was woefully weak and was shown up to bad advantage by the slippery Enterprise backs who stand out, with the exception of the quarter, as the fastest and best line plungers and one field runners that have been seen in action in La Grande, excepting perhaps, the Caldwell backs of 1910. The light ends and backs of the La Grande teams were shed off with straight arms and dodging in a "terrible" manner. Bohnenkamp and Lottes were the principal interference smashers, but it usually required two or three of the defense linemen to stop the charging visitors. Ralston's boot saved La Grande time and time again, his kicking abilities having developed rapidly and a 45 yard hoist was not uncommon.

Casey, Bohnenkamp, Snyder, Grimmit and Watson were superior in every way to their opponents in the line, lighter weight notwithstanding.

DIGGER EXACTS HUMAN TOLL

WORKMAN FALLS ON CONVEYOR AND IS CRUSHED.

Fellow Workman Screams Warning but of No Avail to Victim.

Sewer construction in this city claimed human toll today when a foreigner, an Italian, was very badly crushed and instantly killed by the conveyor on the Sutherland sewer trench digger. The workman was employed about the machine when a sudden cavein threw him into the ditch in such a way that the huge prongs on the digger caught him by the neck and twisted his head and body into the earth and on up the conveyor. Running slowly as the machinery does, it was nevertheless impossible to stay the progress of the machine until the laborer had been killed.

The accident happened so quickly that the screams of fellow workmen who anticipated what would happen when they saw him fall, did not avail, for the machinery could not be stopped in time.

The digger was working on Y avenue, the north side, between North Fir and North Greenwood streets.

The peculiar part of the accident was that the engineer on the works was standing nearer the ditch than the Greek when the cavein occurred, but escaped injury. He fell into the ditch but threw himself out of danger. It appears from the stories of witnesses that the Greek became senseless with fear when the cavein started and made no effort to save himself. He was standing on the ground a short distance back from the edge of the ditch when it happened.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Johnny Connelly, of Scotland, and Martin Canole have signed to box in Fall River Oct. 16.

Young Saylor, the Indianapolis light weight, showed real class when he defeated Battling Nelson in Boston recently.

Abe Attell is trying to secure a return bout with Matt Wells, but stipulates that Wells make 133 pounds at six o'clock.

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STRIKE WITHIN STRIKE, REPORT

ALBINA STRIKEBREAKERS SAID TO HAVE MADE DEMANDS.

Ask for and Get Double Pay on Sunday—Local Conditions Cited.

Word sent from Portland to the La Grande strike headquarters today says that the O-W. company had a subsidiary strike on within the shops at Albina. The strikebreakers are reported to have struck for higher wages, double time on Sunday and the Sundays to be given over to work too, and in addition free transportation back to Chicago within 30 days. They are reported to have received all they asked for. The report from Portland continues:

"Reported that only six strikebreakers are working this morning. Elmer Hutton, coach builder, came out at 10 a. m., badly crippled with rheumatism. Engine 2540 out of the back shop one month ago, broke down and has broken frame. Engine 2351 has broken main rod; engine 2514 sent out to bring in 222."

Situation in La Grande.

The strikers today gave out the following report:

"Engine 254 came in leaking badly. She was on No. 6 and the steam dome was leaking.

"West bound mail train No. 9 was four hours late last night and other trains from one half to three hours late.

"Engine 368 21 hours coming from Umatilla, leaking badly.

"The railroad company pays more for inexperience men besides boarding and clothing them than they were willing to pay good competent mechanics. They pay deputies \$3.50 and \$4.00 a day to protect company prop-

erty that is in no danger from any source whatever.

"Don't forget the benefit ball tomorrow night, the 17th."

G. I. A. UNDER INSPECTION

GRAND NATIONAL PRESIDENT IS GUEST OF HONOR.

Inspection This Afternoon to Be Followed by Banquet Tonight.

Locomotive engineers' wives are today entertaining the highest personage in the G. I. A., to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Mrs. W. A. Murdock, of Chicago, founder of and for 22 consecutive years the grand national president of the well known auxiliary. The La Grande division was inspected this afternoon by the grand president and the event was an important one to the members. This is the first time the national president has been a guest with the local division and the occasion was made fittingly important. The lodge rooms this afternoon was the busy scene of the inspection and after a brief rest this evening, Mrs. Murdock will again be called upon when she will be the guest of honor at the Foley grill room at a banquet given in her honor and her escorts' honor by the ladies of the G. I. A. of the La Grande division. Mrs. William O'Malley and Mrs. C. C. Follett, both of the Portland division, are guests with Mrs. J. P. Thiesen. Mrs. Murdock leaves tomorrow after a two-days' visit in La Grande.

Rogers at Muskogee.

Vineta, Okla., Oct. 16.—Aviator Rogers left here at 7:30 a. m. today and arrived at Muskogee at 9:45. He expects to resume his flight later

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