

AUTOMOBILE AND SPORTING NEWS

PLAYERS WHO DRAW NOTICE

ALL-AMERICAN MEN COMMENCE TO LOOM UP.

Pendleton Looked to as Stellar Man of Football Again.

By TOMMY CLARK.

The football season has now advanced far enough to get a line on a number of men on the different teams who promise to be competitors for All American honors. Of course some of these men who now show such great promise are likely to fall by the wayside as the championship games approach, and others who are now tottering faithfully on the scrub teams will take their places when the days of the big games roll around. At the same time



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MERCER PENN'S GREAT FULLBACK.
There are some players who expect for

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EFFORTS FOCUS ON BAKER GAME

STRUGGLE FOR MASTERY BETWEEN TEAMS SATURDAY.

Local Management Developing Its Defense for Crucial Contest.

Everything that can be done to hammer a light and somewhat inexperienced eleven into championship trim during the next five days is the policy of the captain, coach and manager of the La Grande football team. One week from today Baker comes here and after two years of severed football relations the inter-scholastic conflict will be resumed. That latent talents unknown or unseen before will crop out during this set-to goes without saying for the two towns always send a little better vim into these games than in any other. La Grande's team is light, the line is inexperienced—but a willing one—and those who think La Grande is no

against a hopeless cause have another guess coming. With offensive ability well established, the team has yet to perfect its defense and then Baker may do her utmost. Poe Caylor is again coaching the team and plans several shifts all looking toward the betterment of conditions.

There is no set arrangement with Baker as to officials but Dobbins of Union or Reynolds of La Grande will probably be one of the officials next Saturday. It was planned by the two schools to get a referee from a neutral county, but this has not been definitely acted upon.

With only one big game scheduled for La Grande this year, it is expected that a large audience will be on hand Saturday. School rooting may not be as systematized as usual, owing to a rule that school yells and songs cannot be rehearsed in the auditorium. A big rally next Friday night is planned for, however.

Manager Reynolds has under consideration a plan to number the players in next Saturday's game so that they can be more readily distinguished in the mêlée. The spectators determine who is carrying the ball by the number sewed to his back and when the scrimmage is ended, the identity of the runner is easily determined. The numbers are much more easily followed than faces.

There seems to be more fault with the coaching system at Princeton than with the material.

Coach Glen Warner says that the present Carlisle team is the very best the Indians ever had.

MANY GIRLS IN RACE FOR TEAM

PROBABLE THAT INTERSCHOOL-ASTIC GAMES ARE OFF.

Large Number of Co-Eds Develop Muscles in Gym Each Week.

There is probability that interscholastic basketball will be tabooed insofar as it pertains to the co-ed students here this winter. The matter has not been settled definitely but at present it appears that no games with any outside school girls' basketball team will be allowed. This is particularly true of out-of-county teams. Just what disposition will be made of the matter remains to be seen, but in the meantime an encouragingly large number of girls are giving vent to athletic spirits by indulging in light drills each week. The squad is triple the usual size and much physical benefit is being derived to all concerned.

"Sticks" Woods has been detailed to coach the girls' squad this fall. At present little attention is given to individuals the work being primarily to develop all the candidates in the rudiments of the great indoor game.

With the end of football in sight it is but a question of weeks now until the boys of the school will take up basketball leaving off where they quit last year, for graduation has done but little harm to the 1910-11 team. The outlook is exceptionally bright.

CY YOUNG AT ELGIN.

Cy Young, famous throughout the United States as a veteran hero of the baseball diamond, is visiting his brother, Otto, of Elgin. Young pitched this season for the Cleveland Indians, and, judging by his appearance, is good for several years more in the league. He is a man who takes care of the magnificent physique with which nature endowed him, and therein is a lesson for the athletes of the younger generation. He "came back" this year when popular rumor had it he was on the decline.

Garage Office Progresses.

The new brick garage to be built on Fifth street between Washington and Spring streets is now commenced. Only the office will be built right now, the garage to follow later. L. C. Smith, the Ford man, will make this his headquarters during the winter months.

SHIFT WEIGHT TO THE ENDS

FOOTBALL COACHES FORCED TO CHANGE BALANCE.

Speed Continues to Be Prime Factor in Team's Make up.

Weight as well as speed will again be a determining factor in football this season, according to experts, and the experiences of last season will teach coaches where their weight will be of most avail. To many the mention of weight will indicate a return to the days before the "purity rules," but the weight in this season's game will be in a different place from before the reformation in gridiron tactics, and the quality of speed will be far more necessary than ever before.

In the days before the frequent injuries caused a sweeping change in the code governing the pastime weight was concentrated principally in the center of the line, while the ends, the quarterback and often the halves were comparatively light men.

With the present code, however, there is little call for weight in the three central positions in the line, the center and the guards, while the fullback, without the assistance of his partners in the back field, necessarily must be a fast man. Weight, in all probability, will go to the ends, while a call for quarterbacks who combine all the old virtues of the director and in addition a certain amount of weight has gone out from the various training camps.

The man called "long and rangy" by the baseball writers, who has the necessary physical development for a



ROSENWALD, MINNESOTA'S STAR HALFBACK.

(Many western football experts predict that Rosenwald, Minnesota's great halfback, will be given a position on the all American team this fall. Last season he was one of the best back field men in the west.)

football player, will be a valuable acquisition for any of the coaches of the west.

Two things are absolutely fundamental in the end, speed and weight. With practically every play in the catalogue aimed around the end or off tackle, the man guarding the extremities of the line must necessarily be sufficiently powerful to withstand attack after attack.

The abolition of the old push and pull system in interference and helping the runner precludes possibility of plays inside the tackle positions gaining ground, so coaches, as was the case last season, probably will be forced to send play after play against the outskirts of the line.

Speed also is required, for the forward pass will wreak havoc with the team which has not a quick pair of ends. It is generally admitted that under the rule prohibiting the ends from interfering with men eligible to

receive the forward pass once they have passed the line of scrimmage several are bound to sift through, how ever effective may be the end's work on the line.

So the end will have to have all the intuitive qualities in sizing up a play which in former years were supposed to be vested only in the august person of the quarterback. His speed also must be used in offense, for he is one of the best men eligible to receive forward passes.

BAKER, THE QUAKER, HOME RUN MAKER.



Trupp, Md. Athlete who has jumped into world prominence by his wonderful performances this year against the New York Giants in the fight for the world's championship. He is a clean, punchy fellow taking a good healthy swing at the bat as it comes over, with every ounce of his 173 pounds in use.

Motor Cycles Popular.

The motor cycle is coming to be a very popular machine in this county and the sale in 1912 will be many, believes the Dittbrandt Auto company. Inquiries lead them to think that the sales will be doubled next year of this and arrangements for giving the buying public the best in the market is being made by that company.

Summons.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Union county.

Hellen M. Alkine, plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth Taylor, and J. L. Taylor, her husband, and J. T. Scott, and Winnie Scott, his wife, defendants.

To Elizabeth Taylor and J. L. Taylor, above named defendants:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons in this summons in the La Grande Observer, the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint.

The relief demanded is the foreclosure of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by you to one J. R. Forrest, on or about the 26th day of February, 1906 to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of yourselves for \$350.00 payable Feb. 26th, 1908, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and which mortgage conveyed unto said J. R. Forrest for that purpose the following described real property, situated in the county of Union and State of Oregon: Lots numbered 6, 7 and 8 in block 4 on C street in the original townsite of La Grande, Union county, Oregon, and which said note and mortgage was before maturity thereof assigned and transferred to this plaintiff for a valuable consideration.

And for a further decree barring and foreclosing you, said Elizabeth Taylor and J. L. Taylor, and J. T. Scott and Winnie Scott of and from

MANY WALLOWA FOLK ACCUSED

MEN AND WOMEN ACCUSED BY DETECTIVES.

Private Detectives Said to Have Uncovered Crime.

(Enterprise News-Record.)

As a result of several weeks work by "private" detectives, hired, it is said, through the State Anti-Saloon league, 15 complaints were filed and warrants issued Friday and Saturday day against various parties in Enterprise, Joseph and Lostine, as follows: Al Emmons, who conducts a soft drink place; A. H. Chapman, who works for Emmons; Ora Graham, proprietor of a lunch room on West First street; Jacob Bauer of Hotel Enterprise; all of Enterprise, are charged with selling intoxicating liquor. E. J. Staats, who conducts a soft drink place at Joseph, and Chas. Runyon who works for him, are under the same charge as are also William Wade, proprietor of the Lostine soft drink place, and Lon Bright who works for him.

Lee Kamaye, proprietor of the Teas case, and Sam L. 1900, waiter in the cafe, are charged with conducting a house of ill fame. Sybil Gilliam is charged with being an inmate. Another woman, Sylvia Plummer, escaped the process server.

Bonds for all the foregoing were fixed at \$500 each and all furnished bondsmen except Sybil Gilliam, who buying a bottle of alleged intoxicant, rested Saturday on the very serious charge of procuring a female for immoral purposes. His bond on this charge was fixed at \$1,000 and in default of which he was locked up.

Villas Weaver, who conducts a confectionery store, charged with selling an indecent picture, was put under \$1,000 bonds.

These are all of the complaints so far filed or at least made public, but it is said there will be from eight to ten more sprung soon.

Wade, Bright, Runyon and Staats waived preliminary hearing. Hearings of others began Saturday before Justice Ccnoway. Chapman, Ora Graham and Jacob Bauer were bound over in the sum of \$500 each. Daniel Boyd appeared for Chapman and Graham. D. W. Sheahan for Bauer and Deputy Prosecutor Dill for the prosecution. Hearings were adjourned Saturday night until some time this week as the attorneys had to leave for the supreme court at Pendleton.

The "private" detectives who have secured the evidence are Henry White and S. A. Doyle, who, it seems, make a specialty of this kind of work.

White is a smooth faced Jewish looking man and Doyle, tall, slender, with a heavy yellow mustache. They are from the "private" detective agency in Portland conducted by the notorious Kay. Their plan of work consisted in freely spending money for booze, et cetera, to establish themselves as "good fellows" and then buying a bottle of alleged intoxicant at Ukiah and has cream stations at a cording to reports and the campaign will cost somebody a large sum.

any and all right, title or interest in or to said real property and every part thereof.

This summons is published in the La Grande Observer by virtue of an order of Honorable J. W. Knowles, judge of the Tenth judicial district, dated October 10th, 1911, and is to be published for a period of six consecutive weeks, from the date of the first publication thereof, at least once a week.

WM. B. SARGENT,

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