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PENDLETON'S CLAIM SLIM

LA GRANDE AND HEPPNER ARE REFUSED GAMES. Refusing two interscholastic teams Pendleton Meets Alumni.

Claiming the Eastern Oregon high school championship on the strength of playing one interscholastic game, and refusing to play La Grande to make, if she won, a clean slate and undisputed title to the honors now claimed, Pendleton high schools assumes the unique position of relying on an all star alumni team to supply Thanksgiving football to the so-called champions. La Grande has dogged the Pendletonians by telephone and letter and last Saturday sent Manager Reynolds and Hal Bohnenkamp to Pendleton to arrange a game for this year whereat Pendleton would be required to beat all runners up, if she claimed and won the championship. Pendleton refused flatly even after flattering financial arrangements were offered. "We want to play some western Oregon team and settle the championship of the state," said the student management. The principal of the school was in favor of the game with La Grande, but the student management objected strenuously.

Fall Back on Alumni.

It is now announced that an alumni team will meet the self-styled champions, notwithstanding that La Grande clamored for a game during the present month on one side, and Heppner is firing broadsides on the other.

Heppner Is Dissatisfied.

"Pendleton has played one game with an Eastern Oregon team this year and claims the championship without even establishing who is champion of Umatilla county," claim the Heppner followers who are very anxious to get a game.

La Grande defeated all the teams in Union county, save Cove, and Cove refused to play, and La Grande defeated the champions of Wallowa county; hence she stands the peer of these two counties. Baker defeated Ontario and other towns and was unquestionably the king of the extreme Eastern Oregon section. These two leaders in respective districts came together at La Grande and tied on a bad field. Then Pendleton defeated Baker by a small score. La Grande, because of the many games played and won, and her showing against Baker, thinks she ran herself up to striking distance and has a right to demand a game with Pendleton. If Pendleton won it then her claim would manifestly be clear. As it now stands it is based on comparative scores and comparative scores are no longer used as a basis anywhere. The reader is cited to the collegiate conditions throughout the Pacific northwest if comparative scores were used as a basis.

There are a half dozen instances to cite against the comparative score basis but one will suffice. Pullman defeated Idaho, Idaho defeated Whitman, yet Whitman came near defeating both Oregon and O. A. C. while on the other hand Oregon trounced Pullman conclusively. On the comparative score basis used by Pendleton, where would Pullman, O. A. C. and Oregon be as compared with Idaho or any others, and do comparative scores mean Pendleton can defeat La Grande because Baker was defeated by Pendleton?

Another instance: Minnesota beat Chicago 30 to 0; Minnesota and Wisconsin tied 6 to 6; Chicago beat Wisconsin 5 to 0. How about comparative scores?



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STRICT LAWS AID ELK PLAN

JACKSON-HOLE ELKS GOING TO MINAM FIRST. Such Is Plan Believed Under Consideration in East.

Oregon's strict enforcement of the game laws this year will go far to hurry the day when the government will transplant two or three carloads of wild elk from Jackson Hole to one of the three suitable ranges in Eastern Oregon, think government rangers and foresters who are more or less in touch with the developments of this plan. There seems to be some doubt in their minds, however, that the elk will come this year. Several months ago an expert was here from Jackson Hole and found three ranges that suited for elk propagation, namely, the Meacham shed, the range up the Grande Ronde river and the Minam shed. It is thought by those in position to know that the first shipment will go to the Minam range. In time all the others may be planted, too. But it seems certain that the strict enforcement of the game laws will go far, along with natural conditions of the ranges, in hurrying the time when Eastern Oregon will become pastures for wild elk.

TAME ELKS ON SHOW.

Portland Lodge Contemplates Bringing Herd for Convention.

(Portland Oregonian.)

A herd of 20 beautiful tame elk has been offered to the Portland lodge as a special attraction for the Elks grand lodge convention here next July. These animals, which are tame enough to be regarded as pets, are the property of Frank L. Peterson, of Jackson Wyo., who has reared them from birth. They are now six years old and at the very height of their beauty and majesty.

This morning Secretary Harry C. McAllister, of the grand lodge convention commission, received a letter from Mr. Peterson, offering to sell this herd to the Portland lodge for \$100 a head, delivered f. o. b. at St. Anthony Idaho, the nearest railway station.

The matter of purchasing this band of antler bearers as the show feature of the convention will be laid before the next meeting of the general commission for action. Secretary McAllister believes these elk could be disposed of to various cities of the northwest for exhibition in parks or zoos.

It is quite possible that the Portland lodge will decide to purchase a much larger number of elk than this with a view of arranging with the state authorities for turning them loose in the forest reserves of Oregon, which are being rapidly depleted of this type of game. Of course, the tame elk would not be turned loose, but the wild ones which Mr. Peterson agrees to capture and sell to the lodge for half what the tame ones will cost would suit the purpose of preventing extinction of elk in this state after the herd had been shown to Elk convention visitors here.

The wild elk on the ranges have to be captured during the winter and fed from three to six weeks before they are shipped. Also, they have to be shipped before March, for the only way to get them to the railroad is to haul them 80 miles overland by sledge.

MARKET REPORTS.

Local market quotations today. Butter and Eggs. Butterfat—35 cents. Cheese—Hazelwood and Tillamook, 25 cents. Butter—Creamery, 45 cents, one lb. 85 cents two lb. roll. Eggs—Rancheggs, 40c; storage, 35c, 25c.

Vegetables and Miscellaneous. Potatoes—Per cwt. \$1.50. Cabbage—Per cwt \$1.50. Onions—\$2.25 per cwt. Cabbage—Per pound, 2 1/2 and 3c. Celery—Per bunch 15c. Sweet potatoes—Five lbs for 25c. Sweet potatoes—Four lbs. for 25c. Sugar—cane, cash price \$6.90; 30 days' time \$7.30 per cwt. Beet sugar, cash price \$6.70, 30 days' time \$7.10. Beans—White, 8 1-3c; lima, 10 cents.

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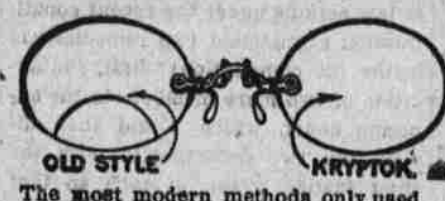


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