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ELGIN GAME MAY RESULT

ALUMNI MAY POSSIBLY MEET ELGINITES.

Strong Plunging Line of the Home Team Means Business.

There is a possibility that Elgin will send a picked team to La Grande during the next few days, at least before Christmas, to meet the alumni football aggregation of this city. The details are being worked out and Elgin is to decide tonight just what she wants to do about it. The Elgin team will include present and past players of note and will come with a determination to win. La Grande's plunging line, from big Bean and Woods at center, to the flanks and the backfield as well, would be in a better condition a week hence than she was when the highs were tramped under foot, and Elgin must needs send a good team if she wins.

Few football teams can boast of so centers who have about the same requirements as digits at breaking rough a line. "Slats" Woods, tall and lank, and V. Bean fat and chunky, are extremely different in physical make-up but when it comes to breaking through a line, they have the same happy faculty—they get through. Doug, Williamson, V. Bean and Woods make a plenty good enough inter pivot for any team, and if the Elgin Athletic club is brought here as is now under discussion, there will get plenty of use for their ill.

FELTON A GREAT KICKER.

Remarkable Punting of Harvard End Is Talk of the Experts.

While the youthful square toed Charley Brickley kicked a hole in the door of football fame large enough to admit the entire town of Everett, Mass., whence he hails, one finds that it was the No. 14 boot of another young man in the Princeton-Harvard game which really loosened the panels. He is Sam



Photo by American Press Association. FELTON, HARVARD'S GREAT KICKER.

Felton, Harvard's left end, whose leggy lifts were the chief subject of a recent

discussion among the Tigers after the catastrophe.

"Felton seemed able to place the ball wherever he wanted to, and that was usually where we wasn't," commented a young Princeton man with a swollen nose and no great grammatical finesse after the game. "He lifted it at the most amazing angles, and it was the hardest ball to handle I ever saw."

Championship Decided.

Disposing of the Willowa high school, the last claimant to the Eastern Oregon championship, Baker on Thursday clinched the Eastern Oregon title according to comparative title and according to comparative championship or at least the right for a game with Washington high of Portland to decide the title. The game Turkey day was an easy victory for the Bakerites ending with a score in their favor of 32 to 7. At no stage in the game did the home team fail to outclass their opponents except possibly in the first five minutes of play when the visitors rushed the ball over the line by long end runs and forward passes.

Local Men Officiate.

Walsh Reynolds and J. D. Dobbin of Union, both members of the famous O. A. C. squad that conquered the coast a few years back, were the officias in the Baker-Willowa game.

YOUNG PUPILS ENTERTAIN.

Debuts of Young Folk on Stage Is Entertaining.

Starkey, Ore., Nov. 30.—(Special)—Pupils of the Starkey school rendered a beautiful program of songs, recitations, readings and dialogues before the Thanksgiving holidays. All enjoyed the special feature immensely

M'FARLAND IN QUITTING MOOD

ARGUMENT GIVEN AS CAUSE UNCONVINCING. No Real Facts Apparently Behind His Motives to Quit.

The reasons given by Packer McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, for his proposed retirement are not entirely convincing when judged by ordinary standards. McFarland states that he has all the money he wants some \$20,000—and finds training too much of a hardship. Few persons, be they pugilists or otherwise, are satisfied with the state of their bank accounts. As for training being a hardship, most healthy athletes find pleasure in keeping themselves in good condition. McFarland never has to work very hard to get in shape for a bout. He does not take on fat as some do and have to torture himself in order to remove it. A few days of light work in the gymnasium and a little road work render him fit for the hardest contest. In a story written under his own signature McFarland states that a boxer must often go without water when drying out in order to reach a low notch. However, he can hardly apply this to his own case, as he seldom makes weight and never boxes at the lightweight limit. He can obtain all the matches he cares to take on without ever being compelled to reduce a pound, as he has no championship to defend.

It may be that McFarland is feeling a little discouraged by the prospect of at least one hard match that is inevitable if he wishes to retain his standing. He has always been a most careful matchmaker, not given to taking chances of any kind. But even if he does retire for a time there is small chance of its being permanent. He has just turned twenty-four years old and is still in his prime. It is always the case that a boxer once having occupied a prominent position in the public eye finds it next to impossible to drop out of sight with his own consent. The call of the ring is strong, and McFarland, like the others who tried to retire gracefully while still successful, will answer it as they have done unless he is made of entirely different clay.

Friends of Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, are much worried about his condition. It is said that a trip to some western resort, probably Denver, is the best thing for the man who has developed more athletes than any other individual. At first it was thought



ED WARNER, THE CHALLENGER OF EDDIE O'CONNELL.



Interest in the wrestling game has jumped skyward since the announcement last night that Ed Warner's challenge and defy hurled at the world champion welterweight, Eddie O'Connell of Portland, has been accepted. The two meet in the Steward opera house for a large side bet. Warner is 15 pounds heavier and O'Connell's acceptance was based on the possibility of throwing O'Connell twice in an hour.

that California would be the best place for him, but Dr. White and other members of the university faculty suggested the higher and drier climate of Colorado. It is feared that Murphy will not be on hand to coach the Pennsylvania university track team next spring.

Probably no member of the pitching profession ever achieved such a dizzy career of ups and downs as that now exclusively possessed by Russ Ford, the New York Americans' star pitcher. In 1910 Ford led his league in victories with twenty-six wins against six defeats.

In 1911, with his club in sixth place, he was still around the top, with twenty-two wins against eleven defeats, tying Joe Wood's work. In 1912 Boston finished first and New York last. And while Wood led his league in wins with thirty-three victories Ford led in defeats with twenty-one upsets.

Bombardier Wells is willing to return to America but asserts that he must receive \$5,000 before he boxes anyone. Nothing entering for the Bombardier.

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It was as follows: Mrs. Staith bought a sack of La Grande Milling Co.'s Blue Stem Flour. She won, her grocer won, the La Grande Milling company won. The money changed hands three times in one day and is still left at home, ready for spending again, and when you wear slippers out scowling it at home, it's no sin. Our motto is "Home, Sweet Home." Let's all follow this system not only on the Blue Stem Flour, but on everything.

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