

CADETS WIN FROM UNION

RAY WINTERS WAS INJURED IN REPARAT OF GAME.

Thirteen to 0 Score Results at Union Last Saturday.

The Daisy adets of La Grande defeated the Union Midgets last Saturday at Union by the score of 13 to 0. The Cadets obtained their lead in the first quarter by fast and hard playing. The early part of the game was marred by injuries sustained by Captain Ray Winters of La Grande. He was taken out of the game by reason of a broken and sprained wrist. Despite the loss of their doughty captain the visitors held Union scoreless. Winters was injured in the second quarter in a hard tackle by the Union guard after a long end run having carried the ball about 30 yards. He was immediately rushed up town where the bone was temporarily set, both Union doctors being out of town. He was taken to La Grande on the evening train and Dr. Underwood set the fracture. On being told that the bone was broken, Winters asked if he could not finish the game as soon as the break was set.

The Cadets were royally treated and had the best time possible. A return game will be played here in a short time and an interesting game is predicted. The line-up yesterday was:

- Union. La Grande.
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| Donald Gale |e |A Strong |
| E. Horn |r |Lee Bradway |
| Scott Callahan |r |t. David Johnson |
| Neill |c |Roy Parker |
| Upton |l |g. Albert Currey |
| G. McDow |l |t. Ralph Westering |
| Harold Hall |l |e. J. Reynolds |
| | |J. Kerr |
| A. Haller |l |h. E. Reynolds |
| L. Holmes |r |h. O. Johnson |
| E. Bafford |q |b. R. Winters |
| | |J. Reynolds |
| Earl Zeek |f |b. G. McDonald |

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Yale Back Receiving Ball From Quarter For an End Run

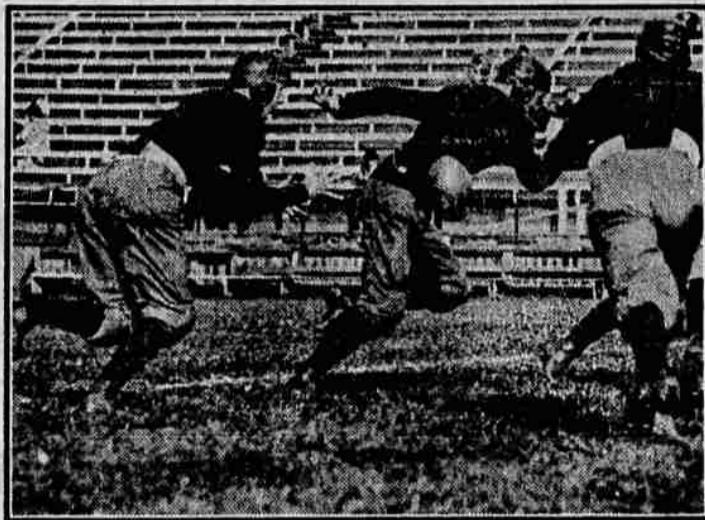


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YALE coaches are having a difficult job in building up a back field strong enough to withstand the wear and tear of the big games. The illness of Pumpelly, the stellar halfback, has proved a serious handicap, for he was the only veteran remaining behind the line. In the accompanying illustration the Yale back field is shown in action in last week's game. Notice the ball in flight from quarter to fullback. The picture gives a good illustration of the correct manner for a back to receive the ball when making a run around tackle or around the end.

WALLOWA WINS IN BIG SPURT

OVERTAKES LA GRANDE'S LEAD LATE IN GAME.

Locals Hold In Shadow of Goal But Can't In Open Field Play.

Wallowa, Or., Oct. 26.—La Grande came to Wallowa Saturday afternoon, and put up a hard fight, but the superior condition, weight and team play, however, of the home team spelled a 19 to 7 victory. Wallowa sprung a big surprise the first few minutes of play, when McClean playing left end, nabbed a pretty pass from Haynes and walked over the line for an easy touchdown. This moss grown play seemed to net-

tle the La Grande boys, who then put up the hardest kind of a fight, disputing every inch of the way. Three touch downs by McClaran, from which one goal was kicked, comprised the points made by Wallowa. While La Grande's only score came from a touch down by Proctor, after a pretty pass, Kiddle kicking the goal.

Wallowa had little variety in its attack and save for a few shift plays and an occasional attempt at a forward pass, employed a straight series of line attack which netted good ground but used up the backs. One play, a sort of criss-cross, followed by a forward pass was dangerous, but this was spoiled by the alertness of La Grande's backs.

McClaran, McGinnis and Goebel, who were together in the back field loomed up large in their vicious attack and long runs. McClaran played through the game and was more in the limelight than either of his running

mates. His line plunges averaging from eight to 20 yards, and his clever catches of forward passes was easily the feature of the game. McGinnis played in brilliant form and was very strong on ground gaining for such a light youngster. His runs around the ends netted the locals many yards. Powers, a boy that has only been on the team a few days, played splendidly, following his interference well. Conkey, for La Grande, gaining many yards on his punts. He out-toed Hayes Goebel was an elusive man to tackle, but the latter was there with "bells on" when it came to throwing the ball for a forward pass. Hayes threw as straight as a javelin, he hurles so well, and he was always as cool as the proverbial cucumber, when under fire. Murphy and James did some nice interference work for McClean and completely outwitted the boys from La Grande. Brown, Southwick and Atherton played a steady and consistent game. The first half ended with the score 7 to 6, in La Grande's favor. After 15 minutes intermission, the team lined up again, the local boys got a flying start in the first few minutes of play, McClaran scoring a touch-down, Hayes kicking goal, Conkey kicked to Goebel, who ran the ball back to his 45 yard line, McClaran and McGinnis were then sent up the field, each gaining 15 yards on end around plays. The La Grande defense tightened up nobly at this point and Wallowa for the third time on the one yard line could not cross, Conkey punted out and Wallowa again rushed the ball up the field, but lost the ball on a fumble. In a series of line plunges in which Oliver and Starred, a forward pass was here intercepted by Goebel, and Wallowa again had the ball. A forward pass, Hayes to McClaran and a series of plunges put Wallowa on the yard line, but the breaks of the game here penalized them, Conkey punted here and Wallowa with victory in sight and only seven more minutes to play began fighting desperately. Here is where good condition told—not a man on the team but seemed to be in splendid form, and this spoke volumes for Coach Beaty, who certainly had his boys keyed up for a hard contest. McClaran was finally sent through for another touch down, Hayes missed the goal and this ended scoring for both teams. Coach Reynolds deserves credit for the team he was forced to play, and in fact, the team he brought with him put up a plucky fight. La Grande was out-weighted 10 pounds to the man and weakened notably in last quarter.

The game was devoid of roughness which speaks volumes for the sportsmanlike conduct of both schools. The line-up was as follows:

La Grande.	Wallowa.
Leffelr. e. Atherton
Westeringr. t. Southwick
Andrews-Youngr. g. Brown
Kiddlec. Murphy
Huffl. g. Powers
Couchl. t. James
Adams-Rosenbauml. e. McClaran
Proctorr. f. Womack
Oliverl. f. Hayes
Conkeyr. h. Goebel
Hunterl. b. McGinnis

Touch downs, McClaran, 3; goals from touch downs, Hayes; touch downs by La Grande, 1. Umpire James Dobbins; referee, Rader; head linesman, L. F. Allen.

Jim Dunn, star halfback of the Georgetown eleven last season, has decided to quit football for good. Parental objection, together with a desire to make a record in his college work, is the reason named for Dunn's decision. The loss of Dunn is a serious blow to the local collegians, inasmuch as Dunn has been one of the team's mainstays for the past two seasons.

Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago says he is not satisfied with his "second string" or substitute men. He fears that in case of injury to players, particularly in the line, he will be unable to brace his eleven sufficiently from his reserve material.

Stagg shows his wisdom in recognizing the need of reliable substitutes, for every follower of football has seen games lost because one or two star men were injured and their places filled by incompetents.

"It's all up to Brickley!" That is the expression heard frequently among the eastern football sharps in discussing the forthcoming big games between Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

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BRICKLEY OF HARVARD.

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