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BOWLING HAS ESSENTIALS

TEN PRINCIPAL RULES HELD UP AS NECESSARY.

Talk of Starting Bowling League Is Under way—Six Clubs Planned

M. L. Patton, the man who runs the bowling alleys in the Club has 10 rules which he always sets out as elemental in learning the bowling game. Mr. Patton who is a bowler of finished caliber himself, had to master these 10 rules before he got

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anywhere in the game himself, and recommends them for consideration by the amateur in the highly invigorating game. Here are the 10 rules held up as essential for the beginner:

- First.—Select a ball that fits the grip of the hand; use the thumb and middle finger; be careful to have finger holes large enough.
- Second.—Do not try for speed; try to acquire a natural delivery and speed will come gradually. Too much speed is not good.
- Third.—Learn to roll the ball freely; do not bounce it or throw it on the alley; bouncing alters the course of the ball.
- Fourth.—Start the ball from the right hand corner of the alley, on a direct line with the head pin.
- Fifth.—Use the largest ball you can handle; the large ball gets the best results.
- Sixth.—Acquire a stride of either three or five steps, so as to bring the ball and the left foot to the foul line at the same time.
- Seventh.—Watch the pins, not the alley; your eye on the spot between the 1 and 3 pin, known as the pocket.
- Eighth.—In bowling for spares, change your position on the alley, but never change your style of ball.
- Ninth.—Be a good loser; a good loser is admired as much as a winner.
- Tenth.—Don't be discouraged. With a little practice you will show improvement. Practice makes perfect.

League Is Talked. Six commercial organizations of the city are talking a bowling league and it probably will be formed within a few days. A schedule of matches would be fixed, under present plans, and some interesting competition would result from such a series.

GREER TRAINING HARD.

American Champion Who Will Row Barry of England. Frank Greer, the greatest American amateur sculler, is rounding into his best shape for his match with Barry, the English champion. Greer will go to England to row Barry next month according to the



FRANK B. GREER.

present arrangement, as in England the moderate temperatures prevail late in the year, when it would be impossible to hold rowing matches on this side of the big pond.

Tango Football. "Tango football" is what the Maroon freshmen dubbed the latest form of drill ordered by Coach Stager a few days ago. Stager had his men sliding, gliding, wriggling and pivoting, with all the variations of a dance.

BOISE TRIMS BAKER CITY ELEVEN

Baker, Or., Nov. 1.—Successfully using a forward pass every time they came within the 20-yard line, Halfback Snow putting the ball each time over Baker's goal into the arms of the waiting Horrie, who never failed to grab the oval, the Boise high school football team had little difficulty in disposing of Baker high yesterday afternoon by the score of 34 to 7. Four of the Boise touchdowns were made as above stated, the local defense being helpless to stop the play, while the first came in the first minute of the game on a fumble punt, which a Boise man picked up and carried over the Baker goal line after the strong defense of the home team had compelled the visitors to kick. This play

took the heart out of the locals apparently, for although they fought every inch of the way the superior weight, age and experience of the Idahoans was too much for them. Dahlberg, the visitors' fullback, gave a fine exhibition of punting, some of his kicks covering 50 yards or better. It was simply a team of green players against older and more experienced men, with the bad start taking the heart out of the local players, who nevertheless fought to a finish and are entitled to much credit for their showing. Rev. Father Driscoll, of La Grande officiated as referee and Dr. H. J. Horne as umpire and George Jett head linesman.

PENDLETON WINS GAME

VISITORS WORN DOWN TOWARD THE LAST

Conkey's Toe Saves Kalsomine at Hands of Pendleton Team.

Pendleton vanquished the diminutives from La Grande yesterday at Pendleton, 21 to 3. Conkey's booting toe shut off the kalsomine. Heavier but slow, the Pendleton team wore down the youngsters from La Grande and toward the close of the game ran over two touchdowns. The game was exceptionally clean though marred by frequent unavoidable injuries on the part of La Grande. Indicative of the excellent treatment accorded, might be stated that the doctors who treated La Grande players did so gratis, and Pendleton merchants and student body members alike tried their best to give La Grande a good reception. Nothing but praise and no semblance at fault, is heard from La Grande ranks today, though defeated by a big margin. The team arrived last evening and is now to get into shape for the big game with Baker here next Friday. Regardless of past performances, Baker and La Grande can always put up stellar performances when pitted against each other and the result will be a good game, certainly. The detail of play at Pendleton yesterday is:

First quarter—Captain Couch won the toss and chose the west goal while Pendleton chose to receive the kick. Conkey kicked off to the fullback, the ball being caught on the five yard line and the runner was downed in his tracks. La Grande went to sleep and let Pendleton pull off one of those old side line passes for a gain of 15 yards, after which they made yardage through La Grande's line for first down. But beautiful tackles behind Pendleton's line by Leffel, Hunter and Couch, forced Pendleton to kick. La Grande seemed to have caught stage fright and were almost as slow as Pendleton in getting their plays started. A forward pass from Kiddle to Leffel constituted the only happenings while the ball was in La Grande's possession as they soon lost it on a pass which was intercepted by a Pendleton back.

Second quarter—Pendleton was unable to make yardage and punted to Rosenbaum, who made a good return. La Grande lost on the first down on an intercepted forward pass and Pendleton was soon forced to punt again and Conkey ran 20 yards on a fake play. La Grande kicked and Pendleton made a forward pass for 10 yards. Kiddle tackled Pendleton behind the line but on the next down the heavy Pendleton backs skirted their left end for a 20 yard run putting the ball on the five yard line. Time was taken out for Rosenbaum, who received hard knocks on the head. With only 40 seconds to play the Pendletons put the ball over

the line for a touchdown and kicked goal. Score, 7 to 0. Conkey kicked off and Pendleton made good returns. Half over.

Third quarter—Conkey kicked to the very goal posts and the Pendleton receivers were down after a short run. Pendleton was soon forced to punt, but La Grande lost the ball on a forward pass but again Pendleton was unable to make yardage and punted. La Grande for the first time looked up and with the ball on the 40 yard line, and started a march for Pendleton's goal. A forward pass to Hunter, a 20-yard run by Oliver a 12 yard line buck by Couch, and an off tackle play for five yards and then Pendleton held but Conkey kicked a pretty place kick over the bars. Score 7 to 3. Pendleton kicked off to Rosenbaum who fumbled when tackled hard, but Andrews recovered. La Grande failed to make yardage and Conkey punted.

Fourth quarter—Pendleton by a series of line bucks and forward passes, worked the ball to the five yard line but lost the ball on downs and Conkey kicked out. Leffel was injured and Proctor went in at halfback and Rosenbaum took right end. Pendleton, by the works of their heavy backs, forced the ball across the goal line for the second touchdown, and kicked goal. Score 14 to 3. Pendleton kicked to Hunter, who made a good return but was injured when tackled. Adams took the end and Rosenbaum went back to halfback. Pendleton forced another touchdown over before the quarter ended. Score 21 to 3.

The La Grande line-up was: Left end, Garrity; left tackle, Winters; left guard, Huff; center, Kiddle; right guard, Andrews; right tackle, Conkey; right end, Leffel, Rosenbaum and Adams; full backs, Oliver and Couch; half backs, Hunter, Rosenbaum and Proctor. Referee, Dobbin, O. A. C.; umpire, Devine, U. of W.

TRI-STATERS RESERVED.

Familiar Faces Retain Positions In Western Tri-State League.

Lists of players reserved by the Western Tri-State league teams have recently been announced by Secretary J. D. Farrell of the national commission. These are the men who have not been sold or drafted and who will be subject to the orders of their respective clubs next season.

Walla Walla still has Harmon, Johnson, Childers, Bridger, Lundstrum, Sheely, Leonard, Brown and Jonas. Martini, Kelly and Davis are the men missing, all of these men being for a profit of something over \$1200, a good fine showing for a Class D club.

Boise retains everyone of her star team of last season, still having Altermatt, Bonner, Gard, Melter, Winkler, Clark, Bussard, Hall, Friene, Reams, Woods, Shaefer and Kennedy.

Yakima has in reserve Taylor, Peterson, Gordon, Kile, Turple, Boatman, Fuller, Harrod, Ford and Stokke. The faithful will observe that Nadeau, Netzel and Grover are missing.

Pendleton has Haworth, Lodell,

Naughton, Augustus, Peterson, Varian, Osborne, Peet and Pembroke.

Wallowa at Elgin Today.

Elgin and Wallowa are slated for a locking of horns this afternoon. The dope sheet is preponderously against Elgin. Wallowa trimmed Enterprise by a margin of 20 points and Enterprise walloped Elgin by a margin of 30 points and now Wallowa and Elgin are to meet. The margin should be wider still.

Imbler Basketball in Doubt

Converting the Bon Ton hall into a mercantile establishment, has left Imbler without a basketball court. Basketball is always popular in the apple village and fans there hope that some provision can be made in the new bank building for a suitable court.

SAYS CARTER IS GOOD.

New Orleans Boxer Has Eyes on Lightweight Honors.

Scotty Monteth, the manager of Johnny Dundee, believes that he has the coming lightweight champion, or the runnerup at least, in Harry Carter of New Orleans. According to Scotty there is nothing that this boxer lacks unless it is experience, and he is confident that by carefully nursing him along for a few fights Carter will develop into a fighter that will make Leach Cross, Willie Ritchie, Freddie Welsh, Jack Britton or any of the other fighters in his class take to the woods. That's what they all say.

A \$14,000 Race.

The Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters, a big feature of the Grand Circuit racing at Lexington, Ky., was won recently by Etawah, owned by Frank G. Jones of Memphis and driven by Ed F. (Pop) Geers.

CLASS SCRAPS TO BE STAGED

WELL REGULATED TYING CONTESTS ARRANGED FOR

Indiscriminate Tussles to Be Eliminated in Local Schools.

Class fights are not by any means a thing of local school history and as long as there is a good five high school class fights will continue to hold a certain corner of the stage along about this time of the year. Of course everyone knows that the sophomore naturally has a "pick" at the freshman and so it is left to the upper classes to pick a fight just to be in the swing of the thing. This week has seen a lively class fight at the local high. Early one dark night some dignified senior nailed the senior emblem on the flag pole. The flag fluttered serenely in the breezes for five days and a half to be correct by the senior time, although the juniors will have it a little less. Then one eventful morning an energetic junior "lifted" the flag and placed the junior emblem on the mast. Loud was the cheering that morning, but alas! the flag was doomed to sudden downfall for within a few minutes the seniors had the colors nicely pocketed. Honors being about even the two classes decided to wait a day or so and watch developments. The developments came in form of a wee green emblem; no, not green, but then it belonged to no less than the freshmen. Now the all important sophomores must appear on the scene in order to complete the tragic setting; the flag must be torn down amid the cheers of the faithful followers. The

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