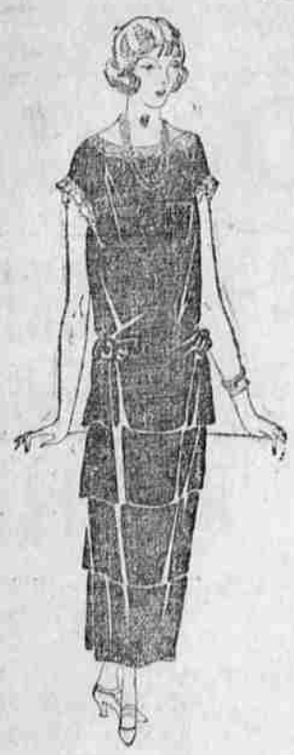

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Aurora Joins Woodburn.

WOODBURN, Or.—An election was held in the Woodburn union high school district and that part of Aurora district lying in Marion county to decide the question of Aurora joining the Woodburn union district. Both districts voted favorably, there being no dissenting vote in the Woodburn district and Aurora giving a majority of 50.

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SPORT NEWS

Buckaroos and Blues Favored For The Title

Milton-Freewater and Wallowa Possible Darkhorses; La Grande Team May Improve.

(By Scoop)

Now that the World Series is ended it's about time to turn to football again—so here goes.

Pendleton and La Grande still seem supreme so far this season with little chance of the title turning either way until the two teams meet at La Grande on October 27, both teams forward wheel without losing on conference games and by virtue of their scores and showings clearly prove that they will fight it out for the championship.

Little dope for conference games but from what dope there is it appears that the Pendleton team is slightly stronger than any team and White clover. On account La Grande will have some individuals to explain that Buckaroos at La Grande lost advantage of that sort is more or less negligent. Pendleton has played two games and so has La Grande. The scores are: Pendleton 27, Hermiston 0; Pendleton 26, Athena 0; La Grande 3, Alumni 13; La Grande 46, Union 0. Pendleton has scored 47 points but kept her goal line untouched while La Grande has scored 54 points but was beaten by the alumni.

Enterprise Strongest

Enterprise's defeat of Baker was an upset to many followers of the game but it will be remembered that the writer predicted an Enterprise win. Baker had high hopes for her football team but it appears that they went astray. On the other hand Coach Anderson of Enterprise has something to remember. After being beaten 7 to 0 at Union he came back and won his team to a 37 to 7 victory over Baker.

Wallowa high school appears to be stronger than last years and if they are not handicapped by injuries when La Grande meets them may prove more of a stumbling block than was at first supposed. Wallowa beat Joseph 24 to 0 and their stock went up several points thereupon.

Union proved weaker than was expected Saturday. Some followers of the game believed that the Blue and White would win but not by so large a score. As far as that goes, La Grande had the breaks and really scored but about half of her points by straight football. La Grande's forward passing attack, which is really very weak, resulted in one score and Williams touchdown from a fumbled Union ball added another score that came from the breaks pure and simple. But when a team gets the breaks it is shown that they can them by taking on their toes and going all the time. Breaks win many a game for the team still looks weak in some spots. The backfield needs a lot of improving. Kerr didn't do so bad Saturday nor did Sherwood, although the latter pulled a bonehead play once that lost several yards. Garity is still slow on his feet and plunges the line with his chin up. The greater share of his yardage Saturday was due to the line opening a hole that a wagon could force through. Metcalf calls his plays slower than he should and can't seem to make yardage when he circles the ball, although his generalship is promising. Talking about quarters, Glass, if he had twenty pounds more weight, would rank rather high.

Line Still Weak

Getting back to the line, need of improvement shows more than ever. McClure and Coker are going better than the rank and file and Hummel showed much improvement during the past week. Hummel is accurate with his passes but needs his offensive and defensive worked out a little better.

Guard positions are weaker than should be. Stager, though heavy, is slow. Hughes is faster but lacks in weight. Swartz is playing fair ball, considering his weight and experience.

The wing positions are getting under the pants in fine shape but are only mediocre otherwise. They are failing miserably on receiving passes but the passing isn't any too good and better ends than they would miss quite a share of them.

Sherwood is punting fairly well and placing them high usually, giving his ends time to get under them. Metcalf is running the best interference in the backfield with the others not doing too well. Coker and Sherwood excell in tackling.

The big hope this year in the Blue and White team lies in their fighting spirit. Coach MacTavish has instilled plenty of guts in the players, with the exception of possibly two or three, and things look brighter now for a winning team than they did a week ago. If MacTavish can bring the boys into mid-season form for the Pendleton game, La Grande will have a chance—but that's all. Dope points the way of the Buckaroos and if La Grande wins it will be after the hardest fight they ever experienced.

Next Friday La Grande meets Milton-Freewater McLoughlin Union high school of La Grande, and eight days later take on the Pendletonians.

Beavers and Sundodgers Tussle Homecoming Day

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—(Special)—Beavers vs. Washington university "Sundodgers" is the big bill that will be put on for the college alumni, Oregon newspaper men and other attendants at homecoming, Saturday, November 3. The Rook-Sophs tug-o-war, varsity "O" procession, cafeteria lunch and annual ball are other events already scheduled.

The Beavers are credited by L. H. Gregory, Oregon sport writer who visited the campus and went through the once-over, with being unusually strong in the line and very hard to score on. E. E. Rutherford, coach, is putting in hard work and now to develop a fast, hard-hitting backfield. If the new material develops according to promise the Beavers should have a slight edge on their rivals. All hands agree that it will be a pretty game, well worth going to see.

Oregon editors have been specially invited by Carl Lodell, manager of student activities, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, to be guests of the college for the day. At homecoming last year nearly 100 Oregon newspaper writers and publishers gathered to see the sports and look the college over.

Campus roadways have been broadened and improved until it will be possible to handle the crowds with less confusion. Bell field is in good condition now, and both grandstand and much of the bleacher section are rainproof.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The son of a famous philanthropist is being held for theft in New York. This proves, in fact, one case in which charity did not begin at home.

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