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## SPORT NEWS

### Milton Said Strong; Blues Job Is Tough

La Grande Team to Meet Milton-Freewater Friday; Oregon Plays Whitman at Pendleton Same Day.

(By Scoop) Milton-Freewater's high school team, according to reports, would be a worthy opponent for a much stronger team than the Blues and White aggregation. News from the McLaughlin bunch indicate that their eleven, nearly the same as last year, will outweigh La Grande and have a shifty, aggressive attack which is coupled with a tight defense.

La Grande is expected to rely upon stretch football to beat the "Pentagon" crew. McLaughlin has been promoting his men this week on the preliminary plays and expects his team to be in fair shape for tomorrow's game.

This contest will be played on the high school field directly in the rear of the high school building, starting at 2:15 o'clock sharp.

While interest is running high in the high school game here Friday, quite a bit of excitement is manifest in sporting circles regarding the Oregon-Whitman college game to be played in the Round-Up park in Pendleton this same afternoon.

Special races are being offered to all East Oregonians who are planning on attending the contest and Pendleton is expecting a crowd in the proximity of 10,000 persons.

Whitman is credited with Washington writers with having a much stronger team than early season reports indicated. Last week Whitman held the Huskies to a 15 to 0 score and made about the same amount of yardage as did the University of Washington men. Coach Perkins is confident that his eleven has a chance to beat the Webfoots.

Oregon is expecting to see Lathrop, Chapman, Torjson, Rex, French and Poulson in the backfield and Boyd, Von der Ahe, Mills, Williamson, Wilson, Bailey, Hines, and Maize in the line with Wilson, Roebuck and Shields as candidates for center position.

Whitman has not announced the line-up yet.

While Oregon is playing Whitman at Pendleton, Idaho will meet Washington State at Pullman, Washington. The Vandals, like Whitman, believe that they have a good chance to win.

Denver University is playing Montana State at Bozeman, Montana today.

Saturday will find Pendleton playing Kennewick, Washington at Pendleton, Ontario at Baker, Wallawa at Union, Athena at Weston, Hermiston at Starfield and probably Joseph and Enterprise will meet at Joseph. The latter game is not certain.

Ontario, Oregon high school team

have a real football team this year judging from their defeat of Boise, Idaho high school 9 to 0. Boise beat Baker 26 to 0 the week before and Saturday afternoon Baker high school will be home to the Brigadiers at Baker. Coach Fred King is reported to be not disheartened by losing to Enterprise and is planning on giving Ontario a real battle. The game will be watched with interest.

Just now strong Wallawa and Joseph are may be determined to a great extent by Saturday's game between Wallawa and Union at Union. Wallawa beat Joseph 24 to 0 last week and just how strong they are is not likely to remain a mystery after they meet the Union boys. Reports place the Wallawa backs about on par with Union but Wallawa is supposed to have the best line of the two.

### Oregon Ready For Whitman

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (Special)—The varsity aggregation, meeting Horieko's squad in the Oregon-Whitman game in Pendleton Saturday, will give the Eastern Oregon football fans a better exhibition than last year. Coach "Big" Huntington, varsity mentor, says that much himself.

This year the Oregon squad will arrive in Round-Up park in much better condition than last season. None of the men is on the shelf on account of injuries and the team is at least a month ahead of the regular practice schedule.

Oregon's offensive work is good. The backs have plenty of drive, are fast, and show up well in the offense. Peterson, Bendleton man at half, in proving to be a sensation and his defensive work is a revelation. The physical condition is improving and he is showing more speed daily. Kirtley, another Bendleton man on the first team squad, will likely be in the game Saturday. The defense has received no real test in either the Willamette or the Pacific game and its strength remains an unknown quantity. Lathrop, varsity fullback, who did not compete against Pacific university will be back in his position again by Saturday.

The coaches are evidently satisfied with the present combination of players and no changes in the lineup were made when the team reported for practice last evening.

The Oregon aggregation will arrive in Pendleton Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

READ THE WANT ADS.

UNION-LA GRANDE AUTO STAGE SCHEDULE Leaves La Grande at 8:30 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 2:15 P. M. Leaves La Grande on Sundays at 5:00 P. M. P. G. DeLAP Prop.

### Whitman Team Is Announced

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., (Special)—That the University of Oregon is due for several surprises at Pendleton Friday is the opinion of those in touch with affairs in Coach Horieko's Whitman football camp.

The Minnouries, though they average only 160 pounds in weight, look 200 per cent stronger than at the beginning of the season. The tough games against Utah and Washington taught the green players many a lesson.

Whitman will open the clash at Pendleton Friday with the same lineup that started at Seattle, unless Lacey's weak legs force him to remain on the sidelines, in which case Healey will get the call. Whitman lineup will be: Dean (123), left end; Conley (130), left tackle; Hutton (160), left guard; Walthers (161), center; Hatchford (152), right guard; Actor (172), right tackle; Gorkrum (125), quarterback; Bartholomew (155), left halfback; Lacey (128), left halfback; and Hall (175), fullback.

Pleasant Hunting Good.

GASTON, Or.—A large number of hunters went out yesterday after pheasants, here and all report good shooting. Orton Grubler of Gaston, W. R. Wiggins of Portland, Fred Klaid of Newberg, Dore E. Kealey, Mr. Bohman and some other friends from Portland, Bure Cornelius of Gaston, all got the hunt. Most of the birds were secured on Wapato lake tract of 500 acres, which is still dry and covered with grain stubblefields.

## FOOT BALL

Friday, 2:15 O'clock Milton-Freewater

vs. La Grande

Milton-Freewater is reported to have a very strong team. La Grande beat Union 46 to 0. Indications point toward this game being one of the snappiest and best high school games of the season.

AT HIGH SCHOOL FIELD ADMISSION: Adults 50c; Grade School 25c

## THEATRES

### Double Feature Bill At Sherrys; To Show 'Man From Glengarry' And 'Sauce for the Goose'

Lovers of the great outdoors have a real treat in store for them in Ernest Sherrys' super-production, "The Man From Glengarry," an adaptation of Ralph Connor's famous story of the timberlands.

There are probably few people in the United States who haven't thrilled at Ralph Connor's "The Man From Glengarry." There is certain fascination about life in the lumber camps and its attendant dangers and hardships, and there is no more picturesque figure than a beavry lumberjack engaged in the precarious occupation of felling trees, riding logs, and blowing up jams. It is a vocation that makes for strength and hardihood. The average theatergoer who are cramped up in towns and cities and who go to their daily labor in the offices and stores will enjoy the task of the men who work in the great virgin forests of Canada which the picture gives them.

The popularity of Ralph Connor's famous book has been due to his realistic portrayal of this fascinating phase of Canadian life. And no effort or expense has been spared in the production of the photodrama to recapture the same atmosphere. In order to accomplish this, it was necessary to secure the use of an enormous lumber camp where the operations of cutting trees, dragging them to the river, and finally floating them down to the mill could be filmed.

In the last scene which was called for in the picture, it was necessary to do the filming of the picture and an enormous ton of the properties required could be secured with thousands of logs piled in the river.

The selection of the cast was also a problem of no mean dimensions. To achieve the proper effect and secure a cast that could go through with the strenuous and difficult roles assigned to them, it was necessary to procure artists not only of great dramatic ability, but those who could adapt themselves readily to the perilous task of riding logs in a turbulent Canadian river.

In the great fight scene in which the rations from the rival camps clash in the middle of the river, every man was required not only to go through with a realistic rough-and-tumble battle, but had to balance himself as well on the whirling and unsteady footing of a platform of floating logs.

Director Melroe, however, was fortunate in securing the services of real lumberjacks and experts in log riding and the various stunts incident to the business of timber cutting and log floating. The final result is a picture which for realism and accuracy in details has seldom been equaled.

### Second Feature on Bill

If you were a pretty and neglected young wife what would you do if a middle-aged and despondent widow took advantage of your husband's interest in his work to try to win him from you? This is the problem that forms the basis for a delightful comedy in "Sauce for the Goose," in which Constance Talmadge will be at the Sherry Theatre Today and Tomorrow.

Constance Talmadge is a comedienne who knows the value of a sure tight touch in spontaneous fun-making, and she more than fulfills the hopes and expectations of her many admirers by her delightful interpretation of Kitty Constance in this play. The story is from the successful play by Gertrude Bonner and Hutchinson Ford, adapted by Julia Crawford Ivers. Briefly it relates how John Constance, a young writer, is working hard on his book, "Woman's Struggles." Mrs. Alloway, a widow takes an interest in his work and Kitty, the young wife, remarks that the widow is straggling to land John. When Mrs. Alloway goes too far in her designs, Kitty conceals a clever retaliatory plan of her own, covers the widow with confusion and wins her husband back in a hurry. The theme of the neglected wife and the "other woman" is old, but the handling of it in this picture is new.

A man who has divorced and remarried the same woman knows what she means when she signs his letters "Yours respectively."—Cleveland Barner.

### Star Today And Friday—"Why Girls Leave Home," An Interesting Drama.

"Why Girls Leave Home," the Warner Brothers production which opens a 2-day engagement at the Star Theatre today, strikes a new note in photoplay presentation and emphasizes that a vital lesson may be taught in a manner most entertaining and without undue stress of unwholesome sentimentality.

Harry Rapf, who produced the picture and William Nich, who directed the actual photographing of the scenes have left but little of the famous old American melodrama from which the picture derived its title. But in this instance the change is all for the best as the present photoplay version is entirely free from the melodramatic artificiality that necessarily was found in the older stage version.

Another thing that will particularly please the regular photoplay "fans" is the fact that the picture introduces a new screen "discovery" in Miss Maurine Powers. What makes her work the more remarkable is the fact that it stands out in such strong company as Anna Q. Nilsson, Julia Swayne Gordon, Geo. Lemos, Mrs. Gray Moore (Katherine Perry), Claude King, Corinne Barker and the other familiar members of what is practically an all star cast.

As to the story itself it is simple and powerful. It deals with two girls, who typify and represent all daughters who have grown to womanhood. The unfairness and unworldly actions of one parent drive the girl forth into the world. The over-indulgence and careless neglect of another parent is the cause of the second girl leaving

home. The paths of the two girls cross and it is a junction that has a far reaching effect which is worked out in a sequence of scenes that does not let the interest flag for a minute. "Why Girls Leave Home" is above all, one of the cleanest and most thoroughly satisfying entertainments that silver sheet has offered in some time.

### Road to Cost \$175,000.

EUGENE—The "Redwood highway" from Grants Pass, Or., to the California state line, will be completed without unnecessary delay, according to announcement of C. H. Purcell, district engineer of the forest service of the United States. The government engineer said that bids for construction of a section north of the California line will be opened November 1. A short section south of the line will also be contracted at the same time.

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Heavy Wool Pants	\$6.80	Fall Hats	\$3.95

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