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SPORT NEWS

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter—Milton kicked off 20 yards. La Grande fumbling and Milton recovering. First attempt to gain resulted in 7 yard loss, one yard gained on 11th play, cross-crows netted 6 yards. Milton punts but La Grande blocks and Coker ran back 26 yards. La Grande ball on Milton's 15-yard line. La Grande punts 40 yards. Milton punts 40 yards. Sherwood 2 yards. Garity 6 yards around end for touchdown. Five minutes after whistle started game. Coker converted. Milton kicked off 40 yards to Metcalf who returned 10 yards. Sherwood gained 2 yards. Sherwood punted 45 yards. Milton's ball on their 25-yard line. Milton gained 2 feet, then 23 yards. Calka offside and penalized 5 yards, thus forcing Milton to punt. Punt went 25 yards out of bounds. Kerr 3 yards. Sherwood no gain. La Grande given 15-yard penalty. Kerr 12 yards. Sherwood 5 yards. Sherwood punts 25 yards. Milton returning 2 yards. Milton lost 3 yards, no gain, then punts 35 yards. Metcalf returns 15 yards, placing ball on Milton's 45-yard line. Sherwood 1 yard. La Grande penalized 1 yard. Sherwood punts 30 yards, ball bounding to one foot of goal line. Milton punts 35 yards out of bounds. La Grande 6 yards through center. Milton offside, penalized 5 yards, giving La Grande first down. Sherwood 7 yards. Kerr 3 for first down. Quarter ends. La Grande 7, Milton 0.



Plans Dwarf When Compared With Big Barling Bombers

DAYTON, O. (AP)—The Barling bomber is the largest airplane in use by the air service before the advent of the Barling, a biplane compared to it. The Barling soon is to make a tour of the country. The exact itinerary has not yet been announced, but the machine will be at New York about October 24th. The Barling has a wing spread of 120 feet, a height of 25 feet and an overall length of 67 feet. The gasoline capacity is six tons, or 2,000 gallons. The oil capacity 1,350 pounds or 181 gallons. Six Liberty engines are required to power the Barling. The minimum crew required to operate the Barling consists of four men, but provisions is made for a crew of eight. The weight of the airplane loaded will exceed 40,000 pounds. Specifications require that not more than 5,000 pounds of bombs shall be carried at one time, but were anything so large as a 10,000 pound bomb developed, the Barling could lift it and fly for two hours. Specifications required a flying speed of 50 miles per hour on her initial flight. The Barling accomplished 52 miles per hour without difficulty. With 2,000 gallons of gasoline, 12 hours flight at full speed can be made. With engines throttled or some of them cut off completely, the time of flight can be correspondingly lengthened. A total of seven guns operated from five positions of cockpit over the whole field in which enemy aircraft may approach. The gun defenses in service the airplane is used for day as well as night bombing, for which it is planned. The tail is a biplane structure, forming two planes 25 per cent larger than the main wings of the DH-4 airplanes. There are four equal size rudders. The Barling has eight wheels with four 60x12 inches, the largest ever made. Two wheels with smaller tires are on a truck further forward under the fuselage to prevent the airplane from nosing over. A radio set has been installed in the bomber. W. H. Barling, designer of the Barling bomber speaking of the purpose of such an airplane, says: "Two elements have influenced the U. S. air service in inventory the expenditures absorbed in the production of an airplane such as the Barling bomber. These may be classified as the known uses of such an airplane and the uses not yet known, owing to lack of experience with large airplanes. "When a large airplane is spoken of, one of some 200,000 pounds, or four times the size of the Barling bomber, one which might drop two 20,000 pound bombs, is intimated, it is not impossible that such an airplane may be the logical development of the next 10 years, the Barling bomber being a step in that direction. Hence the Barling bomber is to be looked upon as a small big airplane, rather than a big small one."

British Laborites Fear Unemployment May Hurt Organized Trade Unions

By David M. Church, (L.N.S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON.—Will unemployment kill trade unionism in England? That is a question that many serious-minded Labor leaders are asking themselves. "The presence of a large number of unemployed is, in the employers' hands, the strongest weapon to weaken the position of men who work," warns J. R. Clynes, Labor M. P. Clynes declares that unless the Labor organizations give their loans and take serious and definite steps to aid in bringing about an end to unemployment, that employers can undermine the power of unions and bring workers into an entirely submissive frame of mind, through sheer fear of lack of employment. The Labor Party is inclined to blame unemployment upon the government and its foreign policy, maintaining that the policy which the government has followed has not made possible the restoration of normal economic relations between the European nations. "Until Labor's policy determines foreign policy, and until foreign policy is brought into harmony with Labor's policy, industrial prosperity will not appear," Clynes declared. "International harmony must precede the return to such conditions of work as we desire to see in industrial Britain."

IDAHO VANDALS UPSET W. S. C. COUGARS, 14-0

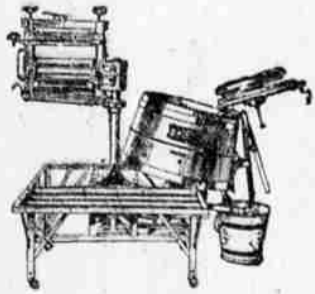
PULMAN, Wash. (AP)—Footballers of the University of Idaho Vandals saw a slight Friday for which they have basic ability for for nine years. The Vandals and the red jerseyed Vandals ran and tear through to a 14 to 0 victory over the Washington State college football team. A vicious attack, consisting almost entirely of line plays, and a powerful defense, gave Idaho one of the most glorious victories that will ever go down in the Silver and Gold history. Friday's game was played before a crowd estimated at 10,000, the largest ever assembled on a Pullman field. Washington State breaks aided Idaho considerably. The Cougars made 215 yards from scrimmage to 176 for Idaho, but despite that Idaho showed superior condition, better basic ability and a much more formidable attack. Idaho played great defensive ball, twice holding the Cougar eleven within inches of the goal line. Washington State also showed good defense. Not until the dying moments of the final period did the Cougars hold Idaho for downs and then it was on the yard line.

MODERN LIVING SPELLS RUIN

Hospitals Overflowing as Civilization Speeds Up, Asserts Physician.

MASSILLON, O. (L.N.S.)—"Civilization is literally driving people mad," dodging street cars, sidestepping automobiles and eating rich foods are modern contributors to an increasing percentage of insanity, Dr. A. G. Hyde, for ten years superintendent of Massillon State Hospital, told International News Service. "Each year there is a larger number of patients admitted to the hospital," Dr. Hyde said. "We are 400 over normal capacity now, and more are being admitted daily. There is no doubt that the speed with which the world is living is responsible in many cases for insanity. Infected teeth often cause insanity, he said, and bad teeth—due to eating rich foods—are more prevalent today than ever before. For that reason a dental clinic is maintained at the hospital. As soon as a patient is admitted his teeth are examined, and suspicious molars and bicuspids are extracted. "Tonsils are next examined. Bad tonsils cause insanity in many cases, Dr. Hyde said, and in all cases where the tonsils are found to be diseased they are removed. Largely Physical. "The study of insanity is a matter of elimination," he asserted. "We correct all physical ills so far as possible, and in a majority of cases an improved mental condition results. In fact, mental disease is now viewed in the same light as physical disease. "Many more cases of mental trouble are being cured now than formerly. This is due to the fact that such diseases are better understood and also that patients are sent to the hospitals in earlier stages of their trouble than was formerly the case. "It is when mental troubles are treated in the stages of inception that cures can be wrought, although even advanced cases can be helped if treated vigorously. "More men go insane than women, but men are more easily cured, Dr. Hyde said. Women patients cause more trouble than male patients. The proportion of male to female

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NEW YORK (AP)—Principal gridiron tests scheduled in various sections of the country today are: East. Army vs. Alabama Poly at West Point, N. Y. Columbia vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Cornell vs. Colgate at Ithaca, N. Y. Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Burlington, Vt. Harvard vs. Holy Cross at Cambridge, Mass. Penn State vs. Navy at State College, Pa. Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse at New York. Princeton vs. Notre Dame at Princeton, N. J. Yale vs. Bucknell at New Haven, Conn. Far West. Princeton, Washington State vs. Idaho; Seattle, U. S. C. vs. Washington; Berkeley, Oregon Agias vs. California; Boulder, Brigham Young vs. Utah; University of Colorado vs. Colorado College, Colo.

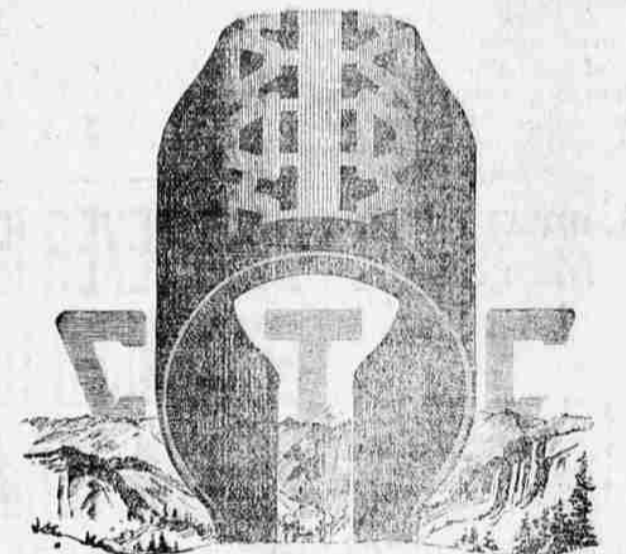
meanly, and that is why when a city grows rapidly and people begin living faster we have more insanity from that city. Keeping the patients cheerful is one of the big things in treatment of the mentally diseased, he said, and for this reason plenty of wholesome entertainment is provided. "Contrary to general impression, Dr. Hyde declared that strait-jackets were not used. "I have never seen a strait-jacket in use in an asylum in my life," he added. "Certainly we never use one here. We do not resort to solitary confinement either. When a patient becomes violent we give him a shower bath. That usually quiet him."

Woman Writer Rides in Trainway HALFWAY, Ore.—Nelle Bernard Parker, a magazine and newspaper writer, was in Coquille's train way gathering material from the Coquille river for magazine articles.

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