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Baker And La Grande Meet Monday 12th.

(By Scout)

Not merely inter-scholastic rivalry exists between Baker and La Grande high schools—no, it's deeper than that. Baker and La Grande have been friendly enemies on the gridiron since the sport was taken up by both schools and in the long history of contests, La Grande has a slight edge.

In 1922 the Baker high school team was woefully weak, losing to La Grande 73 to 0. Baker's only consolation in the last few minutes in the rapidly falling dusk when Reider, Baker half, grabbed a fumble and raced about 20 yards for a touchdown. The above score is the largest ever made in the history of Baker-La Grande games.

Naturally the Queen City fans are out for revenge this year. On their own gridiron and with their own supporters behind them, they feel that they have a good chance to hold the Tigers to a very low score or beat them.

Baker has staged a comeback and Baker fans believe that the team has "found itself" after a few bad starts. The victory over Prairie City was hard fought and hard won but "Red" King's boys won out. And they are looking forward to a Baker team going on the field Monday afternoon, stronger than at any time this year, and anxious to upset the dope-bucket and kick it over the out-field fence.

La Grande is ready for the Baker onslaught. Over-confidence doesn't exist in the ranks of the Tiger eleven—because every man knows that Baker would rather beat La Grande this year than any of the other teams they have met. The Baker team is about on par with the Blue and White bunch as far as weight goes and pit present showing, but very much weaker than the Tigers—possibly not the least bit weak.

After the Pendleton 23 to 0 foot race, the Tigers have been getting down to practice at a faster clip than at any time this season. Final practice is being held this afternoon on the football field and after that, rest until the trip to Baker.

Oregon Minus Quarterback

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (Special)—Due to death in the family, Harold Chapman, quarterback and brains of the University of Oregon football squad this season, may not be in the lineup when the varsity meets Stanford on Multnomah field in Portland next Saturday. His place, according to Coach "Shy" Huntington, will be filled by Moe Sax, right half back.

The importance of Chapman's absence in the Wolford-Carson game cannot be overestimated. It is largely through Chapman's leadership that the varsity rates what she does in conference standing and his absence may mean a shake up in the entire lineup before the coming battle.

Practice on Hayward field last evening consisted of a short but vicious scrimmage. Sax was calling signals for the varsity, during Chapman's absence, and the manner in which he threw the varsity against the second

stringers shows that he has the same ability at generalship as he displayed when he piloted the Washington State eleven two years ago. Regardless of the fact that the varsity line contained several subs, it showed unexpected offensive power.

Wilson was stationed at center and Sinclair at tackle. Bert Gooding was working the other tackle. Gooding was prominent last season for his good defensive work but has not found himself this year. Dick Reed, 200-pounder, has been shifted to end. Reed is a hard, fast tackle. Anderson and Kirtley worked in the backfield. Kirtley seems to have recovered from the several injuries received in the Whitman game and was running through the second-team line with his old dash. French also took his turn at carrying the ball but has not yet shown the fight that made him a star in his freshman year.

Tree Kills Workman

DALLAS, Ok., (Special)—C. A. V. 29, a timber feller, employed by the Williams Valley Lumber company at Black Rock, was killed instantly today when a tree fell on him.



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NEBRASKA BOARD SUSPENDS BRENNAN

OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—Bill Brennan, New York heavyweight was not only knocked out by Bill Micks of St. Paul in the fourth round of the scheduled 15-round fight here Wednesday night but early Thursday was suspended by the Nebraska state boxing commission. Harry Summers of Los An-

gles, welterweight, who was knocked out by Morris Schifano of Omaha, likewise was suspended for not trying. Purposes of both the fighters, said to be in excess of \$2500 are being held up by the commission and probably will be given to charity after a hearing which will be granted the men, state boxing commissioner William Kavey said.

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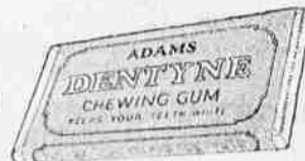
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SPORT NEWS

Coast Conference Games Saturday Are Critical

Bears Play Trojans; Cards Take on Webfooters; Vandals to Entertain the Aggies.

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—Another big week of football is scheduled on the Pacific Coast for Saturday, November 10, with seven games to be played. Chief among gridiron attractions is the California—U. S. game at Berkeley. The Golden Bears last Saturday showed a decided disposition to tatter against the Nevada, which held the Bruins to a scoreless tie. California must subdue U. S. to remain in the conference race.

Here on Multnomah field the Cardinals of Stanford will make its first appearance in years (twice) the University of Oregon. It should be a battle with each eleven fighting to win. The Cardinals are expected to win 19 to 7 victory over the Oregonian club and the defeat of Oregon by the hard-smashing Cougar eleven at Pullman last Saturday gives the Palo Alto team the edge. Annual and college games from both schools will hold big pep rallies through Portland streets the night before the game.

Idaho—the dark horse—plays O. A. C. at Boise. Coach Matthews' men should win at least by a touchdown. Their attack is far superior to the Oregon Aggies. In fact the Braves gave the most pitiful exhibition of football that spectators have seen in their time against Washington last Saturday. The Aggies had neither offense or defense. They couldn't tackle or block. Idaho, still undefeated, leaves after the game to engage Stanford and U. S. C. in successive Saturdays in California.

The Huskies at Seattle, forming in the big game which may give the California dreadnaught, take on the Montana Grizzlies. It should be a potshotting off game for the Washingtonians prior to the big game against California at Berkeley, November 17. Yes Nevada was supposed to be that very thing to California last Saturday and the Bears found their tougher than cowbirds.

Whitman plays Williams and should win handsily while Pacific University of Forest Grove meets the college of Forest Grove in the month the annual battle between St. Mary's and Santa Clara will be staged.

NOTRE DAME GRIDDERNS WILL NOT COME WEST
DENVER, (AP)—There is no possibility of the Notre Dixon football eleven coming west for a post-season game, according to a telegram received here Thursday from Father M. J. Walsh, president emeritus of Notre Dame university.

The message was received from Father H. M. Kelly, president of Notre college here, who Wednesday telegraphed asking that a game be arranged in Denver for Christmas day.

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