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## Opening Big 3 Battle Today At Princeton

By Davis J. Walsh, International News Service Editor.  
Princeton N. J.,—Premier of the Big Three series for 1923, Harvard and Princeton will meet today in the Princeton Stadium before a crowd of 55,000 souls, no more, no less—no more because concrete is not elastic, no less because you couldn't keep them away with an epidemic. There is only one Gibraltar, one Prince of Wales, one Mauritania and one Big Three. Its game is Eastern football as it is known to the rest.

Both teams have finished second in minor early-season games. This matters not at all. The Big Three is self-sufficient and has been since time immemorial. A victory today and the immediate past will be forgotten.

**Favor Princeton.**  
The Tiger is favored to win, not because it is so good, but rather because Harvard appears to be so weak. The Crimson's early record is hardly impressive. After playing a 6 to 5 tie with Middlebury, it barely defeated Holy Cross and then was beaten seven points by Dartmouth. No Harvard team has looked so inept since the pre-Haughton days of 1904-05.

It has a good line but a puncheon backfield, devoid of power on attack. In addition, Harvard is beginning to realize that its concealed ball offense is no longer a mystery to opposing teams. In the three games mentioned it scored exactly twelve points. The Tigers themselves are itching to write home about it. They lost 25 to 7 to Notre Dame and against the ordinary opposition of small-college outfits failed to impress anyone with either their defense or attack. However, they showed 100 per cent improvement in holding the Navy to a 3 to 2 tie, and on that occasion, not only numbered a more pliant defense but gave glimpses of no little backfield versatility, the ball-running of Hebble and Dinsmore and the punting of Van Gerbig being particularly noteworthy.

**Tiger's Best Kickers.**  
It is altogether doubtful whether Harvard or any other Eastern college can match Van Gerbig's kicking game. The advantage is a dominant one, since punting nearly always proves the decisive factor in a close game, such as today's promises to be. Determinately Harvard carries the edge. It has a superior combination (iron tackle to tackle, with the great Eastman always showing to advantage, and may be able to jungle this superiority to its lasting advantage. The return of Kuttan to the Princeton forward line, however, means a tighter defense, even if Bill Itoyer could not be counted on to bring his men to the big game absolutely ready for anything.

During recent years the run of victories has been all in favor of Princeton. In 1919 Harvard was sorely oppressed to give out a tie in the closing minutes of the game. In 1920 the great Princeton combination of Lonnie Garrity and Kock gained a deserved victory. In 1921 Gilroy's 69-yard run in the final quarter gave Princeton a 10 to 3 decision, and last year the Tiger didn't miss a trick in running circles around the bewildered Crimson.

Today? It sits in the laps of the gods.

## Says Successful Farming Depends Upon Homes

### FOOTBALL RESULTS OF FRIDAY GAMES

O. A. C. Rockies 2, Oregon Fresh 6.  
Boise, Idaho 21, Pendleton, Or. 6.  
At Gadsden—University of Chattanooga 19, Birmingham Southern 9.  
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska Wesleyan 5, Des Moines university 2.  
At Memphis—West Tennessee Normal 13, Southwestern Presbyterian university 6.  
At Montgomery, Ala.—Marion Institute 11, Spring Hill 13.  
At Clonson College, S. C.—Clemson 12, Davidson 9.  
At Clinton, S. C.—Presbyterian college 20, Wofford 9.  
At Arkadelphia—Ouachita 14, College of Ozarks 6.  
At Little Rock—State Teachers' college 15, Little Rock college 12.  
At Galveston—Lombard 62, De-Rusk Normal 6.

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The quality of life enjoyed by the farmer's family is the best criterion for judging the success or failure of American farming, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield of Amherst Mass., president of the American Country Life association, said in an address here tonight before the organization's convention.

The farm home is the chief test of successful farming, the heart and center of satisfying country life, the speaker said, and to perpetuate the industry it is necessary to conserve and develop American rural home life.

Louisville Times: Beauty parlors must sterilize their instruments. Next, maybe, the lovely manicurist in the barber shop must wear rubber gloves while treating the hair-handed patron. Then will the winter of massaging discontinue be without hope of glorious summer.

"We need first of all a few great centers of interest in the rural home problem," Dr. Butterfield continued. "Schools of rural home life must form the nucleus of the educational work. But these schools must conceive their function in its broadest aspect and they must understand the needs and atmosphere of the rural home. They will have to consider the community relationships of the rural home."

Columbus Ohio State Journal: We don't believe a spirited girl about her eyes when based on the nose of the week, though she might wink one of 'em in quiet appreciation of the drooping of her chin.

## SPORT NEWS

### Many To Witness Baker, La Grande Game Monday

(By Scoop)  
From present indications, La Grande high school will have a fair sized roster's section on the sidelines at Baker Monday afternoon when the Tigers lock horns with the Queen City platoon. Despite the Armistice day celebration to be held at Union, the greater share of the football fans are going to Baker to see the annual classic between the two schools, but without friendly smiles. MacTavish put his men through a fairly stiff practice period last evening on the high school field but that ends it until Monday afternoon. The team, probably consisting of the veteran, will go to Baker Monday morning by auto if the weather remains fair.

In speaking of prospects for a victory, MacTavish said, "We're hopeful—and the team feel that they will win. But they know that they've got to own stamping ground and will have to fight for every yard." The boys aren't overconfident and are determined to give the best that is in them. "The student body feels likewise."

But Baker is out to avenge that 72 to 14 defeat last year—and they may spring some unorthodox surprises. The writer predicts a safety close game, and wouldn't be surprised if the game ended in a tie, although that is quite unlikely.

The Pendleton and Base mix yesterday had it's surprise at this. Nobody suspected such a score to result.

Union's first team plays Imbler at Union Monday afternoon in part of a doubleheader Armistice Day football attraction. "Union swamped Imbler last Armistice Day at La Grande 23 to 0 and are again favorites to win. The Union squad will take a "kick" at the North Powder first team in the opening game of the afternoon.

Wallowa is scheduled to play Enterprise Monday afternoon for the championship of Wallowa county. The game is to take place at Enterprise. Wallowa has a string of unbroken victories and Enterprise has lost but one game.

The two teams stack up as follows:  
Enterprise 21, Joseph 8  
Enterprise 57, Baker 7  
Enterprise 6, Union 7  
Totals 68, Oppon. 20

Wallowa 12, Ataman 8  
Wallowa 12, Union 7  
Wallowa 24, Joseph 9  
Totals 48, Oppon. 12

In the Pacific Coast conference, several of today's games are regarded as critical. Stanford vs. Oregon, O. A. C. vs. Idaho, California vs. W. B. C. are all considered highly important. Idaho and California are both undefeated and if either one suffered a loss, it would throw them from the conference race. The Vandals are favorites by about two touchdowns over the Aggies and California is figured to win over Glorious Old Trojan. Stanford and Oregon both look good but

### WALDO STODDARD CHOSEN ON O. A. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, (Special)—Waldo "Pete" Stoddard of La Grande is one of the men picked for the regular basketball squad this year. Another barnstorming trip through California will be a certainty this year, announces H. C. Hager, varsity coach. Regular practice will be twice a week in the men's gymnasium—a floor comparable to those encountered in the south.

A new system of learning plays is used by Coach Hager, in which members of the team study a diagram of a play on the blackboard and reproduce it from memory. The result has been satisfactory and it is the opinion of the coach that the men have the plays as well in mind as they would ordinarily have after two months of training under the old method of repetition of the plays on the court.

Earl C. Morris, an Imbler man attending the college, is out for freshman basketball. Morris is one of 71 basket shooters who appeared in basketball clothes for the opening practice of the year. When the active season starts the squad will be reduced to about 20 men.

Some of the yearlings out for the first practice showed promise of making real basketball players, and of being real assets to future Oregon Aggie hoop teams, according to Coach R. H. "Bob" Hager. The coach expects more freshmen out for the first year team this season than ever before.

Back on the Atlantic seaboard Princeton meets Harvard, Penn State plays Georgia Tech, Dartmouth tackles Brown, Cornell meets Columbia, Army entertains Arkansas Aggies, Pennsylvania goes to the mat with Lafayette, Yale takes on Maryland, Syracuse is matched with Boston U. Rochester tangles with Colgate. Navy meets St. Xavier, Washington and Jefferson battles Wake Forest, Pittsburgh meets Grove City, Rutgers and Richmond meet, Fordham fights Holy Cross; Boston college entertains Centenary and Bucknell and Lehigh clash.

In the middle-west the important games scheduled are: Illinois vs. Wisconsin; Chicago vs. Indiana; Notre Dame vs. Nebraska; Purdue vs. Ohio State; Michigan vs. Quantico; Marquette vs. North Dakota; Missouri vs. Oklahoma; Northwestern vs. Lake Forest; Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio U.; Drake vs. Coe; Grinnell vs. Kansas Aggie.

And in the south Baker plays Texas meets St. Xavier, Washington and Jefferson battles Wake Forest, Pittsburgh meets Grove City, Rutgers and Richmond meet, Fordham fights Holy Cross; Boston college entertains Centenary and Bucknell and Lehigh clash.

The basketballs are beginning to be loose in collegiate centers again. Waldo Stoddard, of La Grande, has been picked on the O. A. C. varsity squad.

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