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SPORT NEWS

Aggie-Oregon Game Is Just "Fight," Shy

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. (Special) — "There is no science in an Oregon-O. A. C. football game. It's just a question of fight," was the way "Shy" Huntington, the variety coach, characterized Oregon's Homecoming game, to be played with U. A. C. in Eugene next Saturday.

In referring to the condition of the variety coach, Huntington said, "They are in better shape now than they have been before this season." This means that a number of men—Vander Ahe, Laska, and Tompkins, fullback, for instance—who were on the shelf when the variety mixed with the Cardinals, will be back in the lineup again for the go with the Aggie.

Huntington has a new and in Don Zimmerman, baseball and football player. Zimmerman, who came out of the field the other day in lieu of going to a gym class and showed an unusual football ability that coach Huntington announced the best talent for the variety line-up. "Zimmerman is a white for speed, spirit and fight," declared the coach in referring to his recommendation to the squad.

Early this week, Cooper's football team reached the field for the week. He said he would like to see the team play a game. He said they were able to stand up. As usual they have been practicing on football, and showed an unusual football ability that coach Huntington announced the best talent for the variety line-up. "Zimmerman is a white for speed, spirit and fight," declared the coach in referring to his recommendation to the squad.

UNION PLAYS BUCKS AT PENDLETON ON SATURDAY, NOV. 24

PENDLETON.—Local football fans will be treated to a double bill Saturday as the Buckaroos will engage with Union at 2:30 o'clock while the Aggie and team will mix with Umatilla at 4:15. Union has a strong team and was substituted for Milton Prosser, who last week has a game Wednesday of this week. Union should prove a better drawing card than McLachlin high and has a big busby team that promises to give the Bucks some real opposition.

On Thanksgiving day Pendleton will meet Baker in Round-Up in the closing game of the season. Baker has been a poor and the captain Oregon eleven this season but may show unexpected strength in their last and big game of the season. The time for the game has not yet been definitely settled but according to Coach Taylor will probably be 1:30 or 2 o'clock.

Coach Taylor's progress look a bit stronger every day and should have no difficulty in either of their games remaining on the schedule. In practice Taylor has been using a lot of excellent material that will be available next season and prospects are

that a stronger eleven will take the field for Pendleton in 1924. Barring, of course, accidents and hard luck, for had Pendleton had all her players this year throughout the season the three games lost in the last three starts might very conceivably have been won.

MOVIES GIVE RACE TO IN MEMORIAM

NEW YORK (AP)—How much picture of the 20th Century-Memorial match race at Churchill Downs, Louisville, exhibited Tuesday for the first time by the Pathé company show De-Memoriam an apparatus that is a lot better than anything else in the line. It is due to the invention of the camera six feet beyond the finish line. The judge declared the winner to be a horse in one of the most thrilling thoroughbred races in history.

"Calculation of the camera's location to the wire and distance from the horses at the finish gives De-Memoriam an advantage of about four inches in the picture, according to an explanation made by Edmund J. Cohen, Pathé editor, to newspapermen who witnessed a race at starting of the film.

Wiedemann silent. CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—Carl Wiedemann, owner of the Memorial, declined Tuesday night to comment on the slow moving picture of the 20th Century-Memorial match race at Louisville, which according to a New York dispatch, showed the Wiedemann out to be the winner. "I have nothing to say regarding the picture," said Wiedemann. "I have accepted the verdict, which decision is final."

BRITISH CHAMPION LOSES TITLE BY FOUR, BELOW

LONDON, (AP)—Jack Binnett, the light heavyweight champion of Great Britain, lost his title Wednesday night to Frank Goddard when he was defeated in the second round. Binnett hit Goddard while the latter was down.

Mason Retains Title. LONDON, (AP)—Harry Mason retained the light-weight championship of Europe by defeating Gene Miles on points in their 20-round bout here Wednesday night. Both contestants are English.

DUTCH BILLIARD STAR DEFEATED BY JAPANESE

DETROIT, (AP)—Ary Bos of Holland won his first game in the 15-20 billiard match between champions, which tournament here Wednesday in Tokyo. Bos, however, made the high run of 92. Singapore's highest was 75. The winner won 20 minutes.

Courthouse Fight Ends. SALEM, Or.—The supreme court today was informed that the mortgage on the courthouse building, which was sold to J. W. Douglas, contractor, according to information received by the court recently, was paid \$25,000 on the new Main street courthouse in Klamath Falls, this amount being retained by him in a suit tried more than a year ago.

GARAGE POET IN ENTERPRISE

Ben Weathers, Postmaster of County Seat Town, Pens a Poem That Is Worth While.

Most people in La Grande know Ben Weathers, who for years was a newspaperman at Enterprise and then became the official postmaster of that city to remain in the office through the political storms which changed presidents at Washington but never even jostled the efficient postmaster.

POOR OLD DAD! By Ben Weathers. As Christmas draws We scratch our ears. And wonder what we'll buy For poor old Dad To make him glad That he's a little guy.

We think of boys In jazy ties And multicolored socks. Tobacco jars And junk cigars In a fancy colored box.

Year after year The poor old dear Has never had a change From socks and ties. And when he dies Perhaps he'll think it strange.

That when on earth The folks seemed to agree That Santa Claus Was not for kids. But just for such as we.

We shout with glee Around the tree At nights of gifts we prize. And Dad comes in And tries to grin. As he draws socks and ties.

You all know Dad The dear old lad. Is such a cheerful giver Why not get buy The poor old guy A spotlight for his liver!

Dad likes his car And drives it far. And what would there be better Than a new tool kit For his old jit Or a nice bright Motorometer?

There's a million things That Santa brings. Then why for socks keep plugging! When what Dad lacks Is new jim cracker To keep his car a chugger!

Hair Pulling Costs State \$200. OREGON CITY, Or.—A jury in Judge Campbell's court brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of Ester McKenzie against Wilda Fish, granting \$200 for personal damages. Mrs. McKenzie alleged that her hair was pulled out it was very painful and asked for \$2,000 damages.

School Board Clerk Arrested. OREGON CITY, Or.—Robert Fulton, clerk of the Portland school board, was arrested near here Saturday night on a charge of reckless driving an automobile. Mrs. J. W. Julian, wife of the county traffic officer, made the arrest, claiming the complaint as a deputy constable. Fulton was released on posting bail.

OFFICE CAT TRADE-MARK BY JUNIUS. Death and taxes are equally inevitable, but death only has one chance. A Flyover Owner's Point Dear Girl, when some day in a Stutz Or Packard you have tried the ruts—

THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES BUT THE NEIGHBORS HAVE TWICE THAT MANY. The richest reward for work well done is more work to do. A Pun is the lowest form of wit. Which of us guys has on the back necktie? Neither—they're dead!

The best way to seduce a girl nowadays is with an auto horn. Another good way to seduce a girl is with a gold band. About that time Cupid hits his mark—and Mrs. H!

THE GIRL WHO MAKES THE BUTTER FLY RARELY LOOKS LIKE A BUTTERFLY. She Knows! One of our dear little La Grande girls who wears long, floppy skirts instead of short ones, (like she should be wearing) and who is beginning to let her hair grow (to be different, don't you know) has it all doped out.

WHL Change Line-Up. Coach MacTavish is planning on taking 17 men to Wallowa. They will be Lynch, Price and Williams, ends; Ocker, McClure and Bourman, tackles; Hughes, Smith and Singer, guards; Strand and Hummel, centers; Glass and Captain Metcalf, quarterbacks; Sherwood, Jacobson and Kerr, halfbacks; and Gardy, fullback.

THIS IS EDUCATION WEEK. WHEREFORE WE REMARK THAT IF THE YOUTH OF AMERICA TOOK TO BOOK LEARNING AS THEY DO TO OTHER KINDS OF EDUCATION, AMERICA WOULD BE 100 PER CENT LITERATE.

The Lord loves a cheerful giver to does the Red Cross.

Auto Wrecked; Driver Escapes. PENDLETON, Or.—Port Bowman, farmer and hotel owner, escaped injury, but his automobile was demolished, Sunday morning when his engine "died" as the car arrived on a railroad crossing on West Webb street. An approaching freight train all the machine just as Bowman jumped to safety. The train was brought to an abrupt stop, coal from loaded cars being sent flying, but the collision occurred before the train could be stopped.

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OUTLOOK POOR FOR VICTORY AT WALLOWA

team must ride 42 miles in autos, which is not conducive to suppleness of the muscles, etc. Second, Wallowa will outweigh La Grande three or four pounds per man. Third, Wallowa would outpace La Grande, which is a decided disadvantage. As for the if the weather is bad, La Grande will be slowed up and will be unable to use some of the plays on which they rely most.

Another hazard that the L. H. S. team will face providing the weather is rainy, is that of fumbling Wallowa has a reputation of recovering the other team's fumbles and the Braves are trained to follow the ball all the time. Wallowa has been showing the never-give-up spirit that wins games and assuredly will put up a fierce scrap against the local eleven.

Two years ago Wallowa entertained the Aggie and White teams at Wallowa. Wallowa won 21 to 7. Last year the Blues entertained the Braves and won 72 to 6. But La Grande only has two or three members of last year's team back and Wallowa's team is practically unchanged. Their win over Enterprise showed their great strength. Wallowa county feels that this is Wallowa's year—and it might be.

When asked today as to what the line-up would be, Coach MacTavish remarked: "I am not planning on starting the same team that I have in the past few games. Three and possible four new faces will appear on the line-up when the game starts and, unless they fall down badly, will probably remain in the game. Several of the first team men have failed to show much improvement while at the same time, others have been improving steadily—hence the change. I have not decided positively as to the line-up but you can rest assured that it will be the strongest we can make."

Wallowa will have the advantage of La Grande in three ways. First, they will play at home while the local

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