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## MADDOCK WILL COACH OREGON

Assistant to "Hurry Up" Yost Will Be Football Mentor at State University.

EUGENE. (By the Associated Press)—Joseph Maddock, an assistant to "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan in 1922 and 1923, was named coach of football at the University of Oregon at a meeting of the executive council of the associated students here Thursday night. He will succeed Charles Huntington, who resigned the position here December 4 after serving six years. Maddock began his athletic career at the University of Michigan in 1922 and in 1923 was named by Walter Camp as a member of the all-American football team. Yost and others at this time, named him an all-American tackle. Previous to his service with Yost in 1922 and 1923 Maddock was coach at Utah for six years and during this time turned out championship teams in football, basketball and track. He is now in business at Idaho Falls and for the past two years has been coaching the local high school team annually.

## AGGIE-WEBFOOT WRESTLERS TO MEET SATURDAY

COQUILLETT. (Special)—The U. S. A. and University of Oregon wrestlers will meet in Eugene Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. For the first time in many years the "Aggie" favors Oregon. The University is reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the history. Disabilities of several men will be a great handicap to Coach B. G. Everett's men. Dubois, Macken, Irjan, and Seifridge are all more or less troubled with injuries. Dubois probably will not be in good enough condition even to attempt a match Saturday.

## Says Talented Young Men Now Turn to Baseball

BOSTON. (AP)—Boys who were too young to enter the World War are going to be the major league baseball stars within a year or two, in the opinion of Judge Emil Furth, one of the owners of the Braves. "There will be some careful scouting for this material," he said, "because the big leagues are crowded with veterans who are fading fast. I believe the time is fast approaching when there will be many Frankie Fricks in baseball. The war shut off the natural flow of talented young men to big league baseball, but now many of those boys who were below the draft age are coming along."

# SPORT NEWS

## Four Teams Take Lead Among District Cagers

La Grande, Baker, Joseph and Union Appear to Be Strongest at Present

(By Scoop) Basketball is simmering down in this district apparently into a four cornered fight between Joseph, Baker, La Grande and Union with Baker having a distinct advantage in that they still have a clean record, and stand the best chance to emerge victorious in pre-tournament play. Of course when they meet in the Union gym the last of this month for district honors, they will still be favorites over other teams.

La Grande is to play Pendleton tonight and reports from the Round Up City have it that a warm reception is being prepared for both the boys and girls teams from this city. The East Oregonian says: "The next test of the playing mettle of the Pendleton high school basketball team will come Friday night when the local camp will be invaded by the hoop throwers from La Grande."

"The first part of the season has resulted in a 50-50 percentage for the locals. They lost to Pilot Rock and McLachlin but defeated Baker and Hells. "Not much is known of the La Grande aggregation but the team is said to be dangerous and the locals anticipate a real battle."

Baker has only met one strong team to date in this district—that team being La Grande but inasmuch as Baker won the contest in a clean, fast game, the Queen City lads have proved their strength conclusively. Union goes to Baker Friday night and when the Rock Show boys start playing, Baker will get her second real test.

Joseph has two games left of importance. They play Wallowa at Joseph February 16 and Enterprise at Joseph February 22.

Ematilla county's amateur basketball league is forging steadily ahead and different teams are alternating in holding the lead. It is possible that the Ematilla county champion will play the La Grande Legion team in the near future although the game has not been scheduled yet.

La Grande's Legionnaire quintette met Union last night in their second game of the season and the outcome of the game proved that the local tonners are to be figured as among the strongest in Eastern Oregon. Coach Charles Reynolds has nine or ten more games on a par with each other and when a substitute goes in, it doesn't mean that the playing strength of the team is weakened in the least.

The Legionnaires certainly got their eye in the last half at North Powder. Forty-four points to their opponents one in that period is a record to be proud of.

Substitutions in the boxing game are beginning to become as frequent as in a basketball game in this section of the country.

## STATE TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN SALEM IN MARCH

SALEM. (Special)—Plans have been perfected by the several civic organizations of Salem by which the Oregon State basketball tournament will be the best ever held. The declaration of Guy L. Rathbun, coach at Willamette university, who is in charge of the meet.

## TWO GAMES OF BASKET BALL

In High School Gymnasium SATURDAY NIGHT Union High VS. La Grande High

## AND IMBLER GIRLS vs. LA GRANDE GIRLS

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## YALE EXPECTS WINNING YEAR

All Around Excellence Is Expected by Sportsmen of Yale University.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS)—Yale University looks for another successful year sports-wise in 1924. Under Captain "Charlie" O'Hearn the varsity hockey team is exceptionally well placed this winter, having beaten all comers up to February 1, including teams entered in the Christmas-time tourney at Lake Placid, N. Y. Loss of stars makes the swimming team's outlook rather doubtful, and Yale may possibly for the first time in many years lose her high position in that sport. Yale has won the intercollegiate swimming title every year since that sport became a fixture, and her swimmers have taken high honors in meets outside the intercollegiate zone.

The basketball situation is peculiar. Four stars of the Yale team that last year won the intercollegiate championship have returned, but the loss of Gallitz, the fifth man, seems to have affected the team's chances. But the team is an "inside-outter" this year. Losing to Princeton and Pennsylvania on "foreign" floors, Yale's basketball man came back and defeated the Strong Cornell team on the home floor here in New Haven. Joe Pokorny, who took a Yale team that 1922 finished last in the league and made it into a combination winner first place in 1923 still has hopes that his team of 1924 will get back to 1923 form.

Baseball prospects are brighter than ever. "Sonny Joe" Wood becomes varsity baseball coach this year for the first time. Wood has last year's brilliant freshmen team—which he personally coached so that it swept the field—and he has the best of last year's varsity as hold-overs. With the brilliant O'Hearn as captain Yale expects her baseball team to recover the prestige of old days, when Yale baseball teams were combinations to be respected. Crew prospects are excellent this year. Coach Ed Leader is on the job here, and he may turn out even a better crew than the one that in 1923 won ever regatta and rode home ahead of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell and Harvard.

California Charles Swedes. STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Carl Edin, Sweden's foremost sculptor, will leave soon to make his home in California. His wife, during a recent visit to Los Angeles bought a villa near the city where they will reside.

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