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**Glass One of World's Great
Foot Ball Players Says Perry**

La Grande Man, Picked on Walter Camp's Mythical Eleven in the Late 90's When Playing with Yale and Pittsburg, Viewed by Authority as All-Time Team Material.

(By Scoop)
Now that La Grande has again turned its attention in sports primarily to football—the game that is rivaling baseball for national popularity as it never did before—it is pertinent to remark that La Grande's citizenry includes a business man who was selected by the late Walter Camp for his all-American team back in the late 90's and who has also been selected by Lawrence Perry, considered by many the outstanding football authority in the United States, on his All-American all-time football team.

Here is Perry's star aggregation, which he would pit against any team in history, backing it to flash across the white line to victory.
Horrell, California, center.
Glass, Yale, and Pierre, Carlyle Indians, guards.
Jim Holan, Yale, and Johnny Beckwith, Oregon, tackles.
Hinky, Yale, and Boston, Minnesota, ends.
Eckersall, Chicago, center.
Jim Thorpe, Carlyle Indians, and Red Grange, Illinois, halves.
Willie Heston, Michigan, fullback.

The Glass, of Yale, is none other than George Glass, local business man, founder of the Hi-Land organization here, and father of George Glass Jr. who was quarterback on the La Grande high school team last year!

Glass Scintillating Star.
In his heyday, George Glass was a football player of such ability that he attracted national attention and since he played for Yale and Pittsburg, (two years with each college), has been named on many All-American and all-time gridiron eleven. Probably the greatest honor was when Walter Camp, the father of football, selected George Glass for his team, which until Camp's death last year, was considered the greatest honor that could be bestowed upon an athlete.
Perry announced his selection recently at Eugene, Ore., where he spent two days viewing the Oregon squad in action and visiting with Dick Smith, whom Perry knew at Columbia 25 years ago.
Glass spent his first two years of college at Yale, where he participated in the "Big Three" games, covering himself with glory, and then finished college at Pittsburg, where his star was not dimmed in the world of football.

Glass played football back in the times when the game was rough and yardage was gained by heroic efforts. In those days a man had to be a player of remarkable ability, courage and physique to make a team such as Glass starred on. His interest in football has never died, and now, when the Tigers meet some team on the local gridiron, George Glass can be seen on the sideline, just about even with the line of spectators, enjoying the game that called him in his youth.

O. A. C. alumni in La Grande, who have been watching the Argies with marked interest this year, are expecting much of Schumierick, who started the scoring against Willamette Saturday in the opening game of the season. Schumierick booted a field goal from the 25-yard line for the first score, turned in one touchdown, and of four tries for points, completed three. Wesley Edwards, quarterback, made three touchdowns; Robbins, end, caught a pass and fell with it across the

Billy Evans Says

YOUTH IN SPORT.
Youth is a great asset in sport. There are times, however, when experience outweighs it.

The enthusiasm of youth carried the Athletics to great heights this season. Only the determination of Washington kept Mack's club from distancing the field.

For four months of the 1925 season the Athletics set a mad pace in the American league, leading most of the time.

Yet at no time during that period was Washington more than four games in the rear. Twice Washington temporarily routed the Athletics out of first place just to remind Mack's team that it wasn't a one-club affair.

Then in the big crisis, the Athletics slumped badly in the final invasion of the west, losing something like 12 in a row. That finished all pennant hopes for Philadelphia.

Unquestionably the experience of Washington, its ability to keep its feet in the home stretch was a greater asset than the enthusiasm of youth.

LITTLE TO CHOOSE.
A somewhat similar condition will prevail in the coming world series between Pittsburg and Washington.

Pittsburg will have the enthusiasm of youth. Washington will have the experience. In addition, Washington, aside from its aged pitching staff, has much youthful fire.

Last series Washington had the youth and New York the experience. Youth prevailed. Will such a thing happen again this year or will the results of the season as depicted in the American league race, the superiority of experience over youth, hold good?

The Pittsburg team has been a slow starter in the 1925 campaign. It has often got off on the wrong foot, but has always been able to come from behind. That is the best test of a club's gameness.

Without a doubt the addition of Fred Clarke was a wise move on the part of Manager Bill McKee. He helped supply the one thing that every pennant winning ball club must have, spirit.

In his day, a great player and manager, he was always the fighter. Clarke never believed in cream-puff baseball. He worked on the theory that it was best to get the opposition down if possible and then keep it there.

Every indication points to two great game ball clubs meeting in the world series this year, with "Youth" on Pittsburg's side and "Experience" with Washington. Which will prevail?

Mexican Beauty Regards Film Work As Mission of Good Will

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Senora Dolores del Rio, wealthy Mexican City society woman, regards her work before the cameras of Hollywood as something of an international mission.
Senora del Rio, who became a motion picture actress at the suggestion of a Hollywood director who met her in Mexico believes she will be able to help overcome prejudices created south of the Rio Grande by producers formerly in the habit of sending to Mexico films featuring Mexicans or Spaniards as villains.
Although the custom of making "Mexican" synonymous with "villain" has been cast into the discard, Senora del Rio points out that there still remains a slight coolness in Mexico because of it.

ing. This backfield, aided by a strong line, made some bad hours for Pacific coast conference teams and swept Pennsylvania to defeat in the post-season game here New Year's day.
California will meet Washington, always a strong rival, Nov. 14 at Berkeley. The "big game" with Stanford will be played in the latter's stadium a week later. This officially ends the season, and no post season encounters have been booked.

OUT OUR WAY



SMOKEY WAS TOO HASTY.

GIRL BITTEN BY MAD DOG

Union (Special)—A cafeteria chicken dinner was served in the K. P. hall Saturday evening by the Methodist Aid society. About 100 people were present and were high in their praise of the culinary art of the Aid members.

The Junior Campfire girls, assisted by their guardian, Mrs. Ruby Knight, made and sold a quilt, netting the organization about \$35 for their treasury. As a treat to the girls who sold the tickets for the quilt, Mrs. Knight accompanied them to La Grande Saturday afternoon, where they enjoyed a theater party.

As a return compliment to the people of Enterprise and of Wallowa county, the Commercial club sent the local band boys to the Enterprise fair last Thursday. While the band was in Enterprise the boys were royally treated by the fair authorities and by the hand of the latter place. Besides the band, several cars of local people also attended the Wallowa county fair the same day.

Girl Bitten by Mad Dog
About two weeks ago Miss June Patterson, daughter of J. W. Pat-

erson, who lives in South Union, was bitten by a neighbor's dog. Later the animal was killed and the head sent to Portland for examination. The report returned was that the head showed indications of rabies, so the little girl is taking the treatments for this disease. The treatments are being given at Hot Lake.

Initiatory work was in order at the Old Fellows lodge Friday evening. A number of visitors were present, representing Cayo, Elgin, Payette and other lodges. After the degree work the members and visitors enjoyed a light lunch.

Willis Phillips and his son Alta were in Enterprise last week with their drove of registered cattle which they had on exhibition at the Wallowa county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Martins, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, M. S. Levy, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Iva Reuter, Mrs. Sadie Connor, Ned and Alice Allen, Roy Phillips, "Blackie" Allen and J. W. Spencer were some of the Union people who attended the fair at Enterprise last Thursday.

The second airplane auction sale, sponsored by several business houses of Union, was held Friday afternoon. The business men who are taking part in this series of sales report that it is a splendid thing.

Official Visits Lodge
Mrs. Caroline Lewis, grand matron of the Eastern Star lodge for Oregon, whose home is in Seaside, made the local lodge an official

By WILLIAMS

a lunch, and general social time. Mr. and Mrs. Ball are on their way to Persia where the former will be a medical missionary for the Presbyterian church.
During the past week Homer Bidwell, veteran horse dealer from North Powder, has had about 100 saddle horses at the stock show grounds awaiting the arrival of government inspectors, who must pass on the animals before they are shipped out.
Dr. T. M. Gilmore has purchased the Henderson ranch on the highway just north of town, but will have some other person work the ranch and he will remain in Union.

High School Elects
Student body officers in the Union high school have been elected for the 1925-26 school year as follows: President, Sidney Dolbin; vice-president, Helen Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Gracie Haggerty; yell leader, Oral Rosewall; editor of the U-H, Betty Miller; and business manager of the U-H, Bruce Davis.

Miss Avon Blacker left for Portland last week and will spend the winter in that city.

Work on the new depot and waiting room for the local railroad company is going along rapidly.

The city is putting in crosswalks and before winter the baggage and express offices will be housed in the new location and the post office will be more easily accessible for both the railroad men and the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Huffman and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy moved from Union to La Grande last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox returned to Union last Monday after an auto outing which lasted several months and included Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and several other states in the trip.

Churchill Greatest Talker Says Parliament Gazette
LONDON (AP)— Winston Churchill was the greatest talker during the last session of Parliament. His speeches, consisting of 142,000 words, filling 309 columns of the official report, said the Parliamentary Gazette. Ramsay MacDonald came next with 231 columns, followed closely by Lloyd George with 210. Premier Stanley

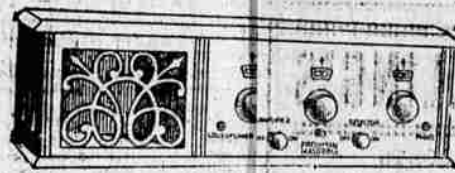
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Meet George Rivers, Los Angeles flyweight, who has been hanging up somewhat of a reputation in the roped arena of late. He's fast, shifty and can hit. He hopes to meet Fidel La Barba for the title in the near future.

GOLDEN BEARS SEEKING TITLE
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California football team has started another season determined to maintain its record without a blemish. California has some five straight years without a defeat and begins the sixth season auspiciously, because of the large number of veterans on the field.
In this period Coach Andy Smith's squads not only have cleaned up everything in the Far West, but have met and held off some of the leading teams of the East. Four were tie games.
This season Smith should have easier going. He has picked a tentative eleven almost entirely from last year regulars. On the present first-string team the only new man is Baze, the center, who replaces Horrell. The late Walter Camp picked Horrell for his first all-American team for 1924. Capt. "Tut" Insley, the diminutive player who was a sensational open-field runner last fall, will hold down one of the halfback positions, while Jimmy Dixon, triple-threat man, has first call on the other one. Young is starting at fullback, with Griffin and Brown alternat-

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