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SPORT NEWS

CUBS DEFEAT UNION SECONDS

A scrappy Union high school team went down to a 7-6-0 defeat here yesterday afternoon before the determined onslaught of the Tiger cubs. The blue team scored in the first quarter on a series of line bucks and end runs, starting its advance from about the 40-yard line after neither team had gained and exchanged points.

The two elevens were evenly matched in size, although the La Grande second team had a little the best of it.

After the cubs scored in the first quarter the ball started to bounce and forth across the field, both teams making first downs in mid-field but failing to do much to enemy territory.

Passes Net Yardage

In the last quarter the La Grander bucked up and carried the ball, largely through gains by Snyder and Sherwood, from mid-field to Union's 10-yard line where the maroon and white defense stiffened with the result that the cubs lost the ball on downs.

Then came the surprise of the day. Following Idaho's usual talk of tactics, the Union quarter-back began calling passes—and got away with them. Two or three successful passes started under the shadow of the goal posts, netted large gains. The game ended with the ball in safe territory.

This was the first appearance of the cubs in action and also the first game of the season for Union's second elevens. A crowd of about 125 saw the game. Jimmy Rosenbaum officiated.

Recently in Columbus, Indiana, when a paving stone was removed in front of the Salvation Army church, a petrified snake was found. For fifty years before the Volstead law was enacted, the building was occupied by a saloon.

Second Division Teams Win in Coast League

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	125	65	.654
San Diego	112	82	.575
Los Angeles	104	89	.539
Portland	102	90	.531
Portland	51	103	.469
Oakland	36	109	.441
Sacramento	30	116	.408
Vernon	70	119	.390

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Oakland 3, San Francisco 1.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP).
Score: R. H. E.
Oakland: 3 9 2
San Francisco: 1 10 1
Batteries: Krause and Baker; McWeeny, Mundy and Yelle.

Vernon 5, Los Angeles 2.
LOS ANGELES (AP). R. H. E.
Vernon: 5 10 2
Los Angeles: 2 6 1
Batteries: Christian and Thompson; Wright, Phillips and Kniss.

Sacramento 2, Salt Lake 1.
SACRAMENTO (AP). R. H. E.
Salt Lake: 1 9 4
Sacramento: 2 5 9
Batteries: Muteny and Cook; Sheltenback and Shea.

Game Postponed.
Seattle-Portland (op.)

U. OF O. STUDENTS FROWN UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore.—The intricate, favorite bowered stream of university students for almost two generations, is in danger of semi-obliteration by the encroachment of commercialism, according to the student body council, which recently adopted a resolution favoring upon the erection of a public dance hall near the site of the annual canoe regatta, one of the principal events of the school year.

The resolution, though addressed to whom it may concern, was sent to members of the Eugene planning commission, of which Mayor E. B. Parks is chairman. Whether the commission has within its power the handling of commercial enterprises along the race is not known, it was said.

Billy Evans Says



NUMBERING PLAYERS. That numbering football players is the proper thing has finally been definitely settled.

Well, Harvard has come to it.

For years Harvard has steadfastly refused to follow the system of numbering the players so the spectators could know what it was all about.

In the Yale game Harvard has always numbered its players, but in no other contest of the year.

In the opening games of the 1925 season against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the Crimson players appeared on the field wearing numbers.

Football, more than any other game perhaps, demands the numbering of the players if the spectators are to enjoy the game.

In the first place the majority of spectators are far removed from the players; secondly, the identity of the various players, other than by number, are known to only a few.

Knowing who is making the gains and tackles is what makes football interesting. Numbering the players expedites it.

MAJORS ARE LAX. In this respect professional baseball is slow to adopt a feature that would make a big hit with the fans.

It would be a very easy matter for the players to carry a good-sized number on either the back or the front.

While the regular patron becomes pretty well acquainted with the players, since he sees them over a season of 134 games, it is the transient who gets the worst of it.

At every major league game during the season are scores of fans who are seeing a big league contest for the first time. They are, as a rule, small town folks making the big cities on their vacation or business.

Naturally these fans are anxious to get a look at the various stars of the contending teams. It would be an easy matter to whip themselves up if the players were numbered.

Why Harvard so long failed to adopt the custom is a mystery. I don't think it was because the Crimson authorities were trying to "high-bait" it.

Now that effete and cultured Harvard has fallen for the stunt there is no reason in the world why the big leaguers should fail to go to it.

BIG GAMES ON GRID SCHEDULE

NEW YORK (AP).—Extensive practice programs are under way at eastern college gridirons in preparation for a heavy card for the week end.

Yale's clash with Penn, marking their first football duel in 21 years, tops the list of "big three" games. The Blue will meet a strong offensive from the Quakers, who shut out Brown, 9 to 0, in a hard tussle last week. Rogers, Krueh and Fields, backs, are showing up well for Penn. The squad leaves for New Haven Thursday.

Princeton's second team came out ahead of the varsity 12 to 6, in scrimmage Tuesday. Coach Bill Hooper juggled his lineup again, Moeber replacing Stout at left end while Davis succeeded Keith at left guard. Single and Dignan are being groomed as punters for the Navy contest.

With the aid of a huge searchlight located at Fort Putnam, the Army squad drill extended into early evening practice Tuesday. Three touchdowns were made by the varsity in scrimmage against the Cherubs, Hewitts, Yeomans and Gilbert scoring. The West Pointers will have a strong offensive offense against Notre Dame.

Ill Doble is trying to inject pep into his Cornell eleven in preparation for the fray with Rutgers. Carpenter, Butterfield, Gasner and Pratt brought out some faster action in the backfield Tuesday.

Columbia squad which leaves Thursday for Columbus, for its international tussle with Ohio State, has 41 players. Stiff scrimmage was held Tuesday by the varsity which scored four touchdowns on a junior eleven, Reiger and Anderson registering two apiece in the plunges.

Coach Pete Reynolds has Syracuse

Grid's Latest



Here we have the latest in football headgear. It is a contrivance designed to protect a gridder's forehead and is said to be a far better safeguard than the old nose plates formerly used. Halbach, President of the Princeton team is shown above with this unusual bit of football paraphernalia.

come in fine shape for the forthcoming conflict with Indiana at Indianapolis.

Iowan May Outdo Grange. CHICAGO (AP).—Harold "Red" Grange, all-American back and captain of the Illini, is facing a protracted attempt to rob him of the spotlight in the Iowa-Illinois clash this week end.

Making the threat is Nick Kutach, sophomore back field luminary of the Hawkeyes, about whom are centered a number of new plays Iowa is rehearsing. As a result of his showing against St. Louis last week, Kutach looms as a triple threat, "point a minute" man. In 22 minutes of play, he carried the ball nine times for 164 yards, made three touchdowns, booted two goals and threw a 20-yard pass.

Kutach is being groomed in kicking from placement, while Hogan, his understudy, specializes in the drop kick. Illinoian meanwhile is keeping its trick under cover.

Michigan is preparing a special defense for Wisconsin based on reports of the Badgers' attack brought back by scouts. Coach Yost plans to use the same lineup against Wisconsin that he sent in to defeat Indiana. Coach Little of Wisconsin is stressing punting.

Coach Thistlethwaite of Northwestern has his squad on edge for the meeting with Chicago, a clash of traditional rivals. Notre Dame has only one more day of practice before starting for the east to meet the Army.

Improvement of the passing tactics which did not work smoothly against Chicago last week is the effect of Coach Wilce of Ohio State in preparation for Columbus.

Pupils' Time and Taxpayers' Money Saved in Rural Schools DENVER (AP).—Reorganized rural education in seven schools in Logan county permitted 50 pupils to accomplish two years' work in one year at a saving of \$5,313.78 to those paying school taxes. Similar results are being obtained elsewhere in the state, said Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, state superintendent and former president of the National Education association.



Message No. 27, From: OREGON TRAIL FOX FARM, H. W. Smith, Prop., La Grande, Ore.

The statistics for the past 250 years in the United States show that there has always been a steady increase in the demand for furs of all kinds, the supply fast diminishing. Also that there is a more stable price paid than for any other product. Our population increases 5% annually, while fur bearing animals in the wild is diminishing 20% or close to it.

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University Preparing For Homecoming Week

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special).—With Homecoming, scheduled for November 12, 14 and 15—arrives Week—less than a month off, the student committees are working at top speed in preparation for the three-day event which is one of the biggest of the entire school year. Several thousand visitors are expected.

Appointment of the Homecoming directorate, composed of chairmen of the various committees, is announced by James Leuko of Portland, general chairman.

The directorate already has met several times and has disposed of preliminary details. Features upon which the committees are working now include the annual noise parade with fireworks, the "fresh" bonfire and rally, the campus luncheon and the alumni dances.

The Homecoming football game this year is between Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college. Plans are made for the greatest attendance in the history of these contests.

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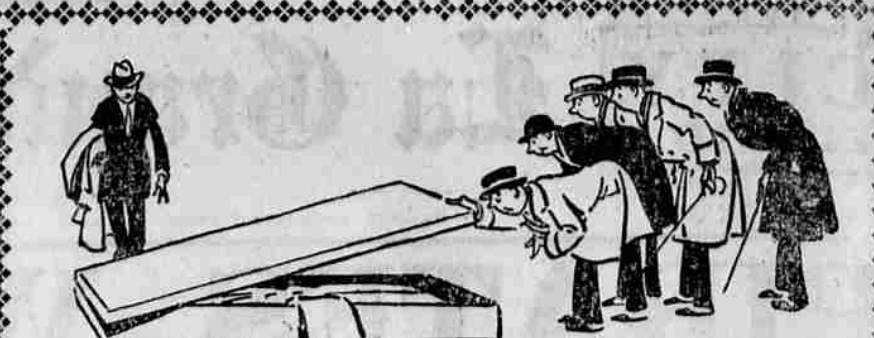
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How Do You Judge Shirts?

Most men "see something they like,"—their technical knowledge of materials and making is limited.

Next time you look at shirts, ask the man—

- (1) Are they fast color?
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- (3) Are they cut full?
- (4) Are they firmly stitched?

If you're looking at any of our shirts, the answer will be, "Yes, sir."

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We'll let these new Fall Oxfords tell their own story.

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Takes more than mere warmth to make gloves satisfactory. They must fit "like a second skin," and "give and take" with the movements of your hands.

Block gloves are soft and flexible, made from specially treated leathers.

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It might be easy for us to sell meat of poorer quality—but it wouldn't be easier for you to have that quality on your table. And we are in the market business to see that you are satisfied.

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