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SPORT NEWS

BOISE BRAVES SCALP TIGERS

Tiger made it two straight from the Tigers Saturday when the Gem State Braves defeated the line and white, 14 to 9, at Boise, scoring both touchdowns in the first quarter. Last year the Braves won here, 7 to 6.

On the kickoff a La Grande back tumbled near his own goal line and, recovering, Boise, with but a short distance to go, shoved the ball nearly over before La Grande stopped the advance. Attempting to punt out of danger, the foot was blocked and Boise fell on the ball behind the line for a touchdown.

Near the last of the first quarter the Braves again rushed the ball over the goal line by line plays.

La Grande stiffens

From that point on, La Grande's defense and offense both improved, the remaining three quarters resulting in no scores.

Speaking of the game, a Boise newspaper says, "The teams were well matched, both were fast and shifty, but Boise had a slightly heavier line. There was lots of fight and pep on both sides and the visitors staged a nice comeback after the disastrous first quarter. Price was the outstanding star for La Grande, making long gains on end runs and drifting through the line almost at will. For Boise the entire backfield played good ball, the interference formed nicely and the line charged hard and fast. Argo plucked the visitors' line for nice gains."

A commendable feature of the game was the clean sportsmanship demonstrated by players on both sides. The tackling was hard and clean, and the spirit shown was of the best.

Play by Play

The play by play account of the game follows: Boise sent the loss and elected to defend the north goal. Glass kicked to La Grande's 20-yard line and Davidson fell on the ball on the 25-yard line after a fumble by the opposing back. Davidson and Smith each made five yards through the line for the first down. Davidson again made five yards around right end and La Grande called time out for a conference. The next play was snared and Smith made five yards around right end but failed to make yardage, the ball going to La Grande. The Boise line was working hard and McClaran fell on the ball back of the line for a touchdown. He was hurt on this play but was able to continue. Davidson converted, making the score 7-0 for the Braves.

La Grande kicked to Davidson, who returned 20 yards to Boise's 20-yard line. Smith made five yards on an end run and Argo checked off 12 yards on a fake kick. Davidson made two yards on a wide-end run and the same fake kick netted two more. La Grande was penalized 15 yards for holding. Boise was working the ends to good advantage, Smith making five yards around the left wing and Davidson three yards around right. Smith was stopped and two plays by Davidson netted but two yards, so Boise elected to try a place kick. Boise's right end, but Davidson's attempt was wide. Baker nailed a play back of the line and forced the visitors to kick, the punt going to Smith on the 40-yard line. Smith and Davidson made six yards on two end runs and Justice broke through for 15 on the next play, a pretty take.

Boise Score Again

The La Grande line held back, but the Boise halfback managed to garner 16 yards on the next two tries. The ball was five yards from the line when Justice was stopped. Davidson made three yards and Justice filtered through the line for the touchdown. Davidson converted as the whistle sounded for the end of the first quarter.

Score—Boise, 14; La Grande, 0. Letemend went in for Smith at the beginning of the second quarter. Davidson returned the kickoff at the beginning of the second quarter. Davidson returned the kickoff to Justice's 40-yard line, but three tries were stopped, so Davidson punted; Price then punted to the right end for 15 yards. He punted to the right end for 15 yards. The next play was also stopped, forcing Price to punt. Boise was stopped three times and Davidson punted to La Grande's 32-yard line. Price again showed his speed, this time making 22 yards around Boise's right end. Letemend stopped one, but Price filtered through on the next for five yards. Glass then made 10 and Price's nine yards through the line. McKennan made the necessary yard for first down. Four plays were stopped by the line forward wall and the Braves took the ball as the gun sounded for the half.

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La Grande Tightens

Smith was substituted for Letemend at the half. Yanick returned the kickoff 15 yards, making the line started here, held twice and Davidson kicked. Fane made eight yards through the line but Glass cut down the advantage by punting.

Pair of Aces



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Billy Evans Says

PECK'S STATUS. Since the close of the world series I have received scores of letters asking that I present some solution for the erratic play of Shortstop Roger Peckinpach.

Explaining the eight errors made by Peckinpach in the world series is a difficult task, as applied to these games, yet it is not unusual for star players during the regular season to suffer from thinking slumps as well as batting slumps. Prior to the sixth game I chatted with Peckinpach on the Washington bench. His form reversal was the subject of conversation. Peck's only excuse was that his three weeks' absence from the game before the start of the series had thrown him completely off his stride.

That is a logical solution yet it isn't very satisfying to the fans who had looked on Peck as the best holding shortstop in the American league.

STARS SLUMP. During my 29 years of service as umpire in the majors I have seen any number of stars suffer fielding and batting slumps just as serious as Peck's in the big series. I recall a stretch of games, say on 1 below, where Ty Cobb just couldn't make a basehit.

While unusual, it attracted no great attention because every one realized that Cobb was simply in a slump and when he got going again he would make a lot of pitchers suffer. He did.

In making eight errors, Peck broke the world series record for misplays by a shortstop. Hans Wagner has held it with six and Wagner in his day was even greater than Peckinpach.

In baseball circles, Peck is known as a game player, so his poor work cannot be charged to lack of courage. It is in the pinch that he is usually at his best.

BREAKS COSTLY. Peck was unfortunate in that his misplays made for runs and lost ball games. In a short series there is little chance to erase misplays that lose games.

I have no doubt but that Peck worried over his early slips that kept Washington from winning in four of five games.

When a player begins to worry, he becomes over anxious, starts to press cramps his style and as a result his general play suffers. With things breaking badly, pressing slumps tend to make them worse.

At a matter of fact, not one of Peck's errors was made on a difficult play. His eight mistakes were numerous on easy catches that would have been off playing for any old kind of a shortstop.

Just voted the most valuable player in the American league, Peck realized his unusual status and his failure to live up to his reputation and record didn't help his game any.

Last season Walter Johnson, working his first world series, was handicapped by the thought that the fans expected much of him. As the most valuable player in the American league this year Peck was working under a similar strain.

ORE STRIKE HEARTENS HALFWAY. Ore.—A strike of ore in the Cornucopia Mining company property, the Last Chance, is showing good values and looks more promising than any ore body opened up for three years. Robert M. Holt, president and manager, says: "It is in the 1200 level, in the southern extension of the mine with a large quantity of ore. It is a big body," said Mr. Holt. "The ore averages 41 1/2 tons, and the body now has been followed 40 feet and promises a run for the mill of three years."

WALLOWA EASY FOR BAKER '11'

BAKER, Ore. (Special to The Observer)—Each Glendeman's Bulldogs completely outclassed the Wallowa field Saturday afternoon. The score was 25 to 0. Baker ran up a score of 25 to 0 in the first quarter, using passes and end runs to gain their yardage. Wallowa scored on a series of line blocks and a short end run by Silver in the third quarter after Coach Glendeman had pulled several of his first string men out of the game.

Baker played open football during the entire game while Wallowa tried both line plays and passes, few of which were completed. Wallowa kicked off and a long pass from Hines to Cundiff opened the way to Baker's first touchdown, one minute after Cundiff's 40-yard run for the first touchdown. Hines, returning a punt from his own 70-yard line, marched through the entire Wallowa line for a second counter. Cundiff intercepted a Wallowa pass and sped 50 yards for Baker's third touchdown. George Duff after the ball had been placed on the Wallowa three-yard line by a 20-yard pass from Hines to Munary, drove through center for Baker's last score of the first quarter.

PECKTON IS LOSER. THE DALLAS (Special to The Observer)—In a game marked by loose playing, The Dallas continued its victorious season Saturday with a win over Peckton high, 20 to 0. The "Buckaroo" lineup included a bunch of tall, rangy fellows with good possibilities, but lacking the training to compete against the Murray machine.

The first touchdown came after three minutes of play when The Dallas, taking the ball at mid-field, crashed through for a touchdown in five successive plays by Moran, Farnette and Lemko. Here the local team loosened up and, although the remainder of the half was played in Peckton territory, but many chances to score by

correla-playing. The half ended with the ball on Peckton's three-yard line in The Dallas' possession.

In the third period Peckton opened up with a battery of long passes. Hutton, Sullivan and Halgreen feasting on both ends. With the ball on The Dallas' 15-yard line, two passes were incomplete and The Dallas took the ball on a fumble. Wolfe running the entire length of the field through the Peckton line, but the referee ruled that he had been downed before starting the run. The Dallas' goal was not threatened but this once.

Two more touchdowns came in the final quarter, the first resulting from straight line blocks from the local eleven's own 41-yard line minutes to go. With but a few minutes to go, Lemko tore over the goal when a Peckton fumble dropped into his arms on their own 25-yard line. The Dallas has not been defeated this season by a high school team.

UNION TRIMS IMBLER. UNION, Ore. (Special)—Union high defeated Imbler Saturday afternoon, 22 to 0, in a game that proved far more difficult for the maroon and white than was expected.

Never too harsh with a young fellow before he has found himself. Nothing's more discouraging than a violin being tuned.

Caught a homelegger in Nashville, Tenn. He was 89 years old, but his goods were not.

Miss Jean Maddox Unconquered. ROBERT HICK, Ore.—Little change was reported in the condition of Miss Jean Maddox, who late Thursday night poisoned herself when she mistook a bottle of mercury tablets for aspirin. Her physicians reported her to be somewhat weaker, but conscious and cheerful. However, they held forth little hope for her recovery, as she took enough of the tablets to induce severe poisoning. It was some time before her condition was discovered and relief obtained.

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