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Play By Play Account of La Grande-Pendleton Game

(By SCOP)

La Grande kicked off to Pendleton 30-yard line. One line plunger netted one yard and Hutton punted to Pendleton's 45-yard line. Price started end for 5 yards, McKennon lost 3 and Glass made no gain. Price punted 40 yards, Strand returning 25 yards. In two plays Pendleton lost 4 yards, Hutton punted 40 yards, McKennon took the ball in mid-field and went around end, with perfect interference and raced 50 yards to a touchdown. Strand's kick was blocked. Pendleton kicked off to Paus who returned 12 yards to the 27-yard line. Price made one yard and a pass back play with the line giving, east La Grande 5 yards. Price punted 50 yards, Hutton was thrown for an 8-yard loss and then punted 40 yards to La Grande's 35-yard line. McKennon lost one yard, a forward pass failed, and Price punted 30 yards to Pendleton, who returned to its 25-yard line. Hutton booted the ball 40 yards downfield. Paus gained 2, McKennon lost 2 and Price gained nothing. McKennon punted 20 yards, Pendleton taking the ball on its 16-yard line. Hutton punted 20 yards and McKennon returned 11 yards, putting La Grande in position to score. Glass gained 2 and Price 3 yards, then Price carried the ball 8 yards and over around end. Strand converted. Pendleton kicked to La Grande's 25-yard line. Price punted to Pendleton's 45-yard line. Hutton gained three and lost one yard. A forward pass was grounded and Hutton punted to Glass who fumbled, Hutton recovering on La Grande's 41-yard line. Johnson gained 1 foot, Hutton two yards, and Hutton was thrown for a 3-yard loss just before the whistle ended the quarter with Pendleton in possession of the ball on La Grande's 45-yard line. Score: La Grande 13, Pendleton 0.

Second Quarter

Hutton punted 20 yards. Price gained 5 yards and fumbled, La Grande recovering. Paus advanced one foot and McKennon was thrown for a two-yard loss. Price punted 40 yards to Pendleton's 10-yard line. Hutton punted but La Grande was outside, causing a 5-yard penalty. From the 15-yard line Hutton punted 25 yards. After a no-gain play, Paus punted the line for 6 yards and McKennon raced 24 yards around end to Pendleton's 11-yard line. Three substitutes went in for Pendleton, Glass plunged the line for four yards and Paus went through for another 5, putting the ball on the 2-yard line. Glass gained 1 1/2 yards and then carried it over on a center sneak. Strand failed to convert, the ball hitting the top of the pole and bounding out.

La Grande kicked to Pendleton's 15-yard line and Hutton kicked 40 yards to Glass who returned 13 yards. McKennon hit the line for 4, Price started end for 2 and Paus punted 2 1/2 yards more. Pendleton held on the fourth down, taking the ball on its 30-yard line. Hutton gained 7 yards around end and Johnson went 3 for first down. A fake gained 2 yards and Johnson punted the line for 5. A crisis cross was broken up, resulting Pendleton 4 yards. Hutton punted 10 yards, McKennon lost 1 foot. Paus gained 2 yards, a third play failed, and Price punted to Pendleton's 24-yard line. Johnson gained 1 yard and Hutton punted 40 yards. On its 40-yard line, La Grande fumbled and was thrown back 15 yards on the recovery. Price punted 40 yards. Pendleton was stopped by Hutton who was injured so badly that he had to quit the game. Courtney went in. Offside rule La Grande 5 yards. Hutton gained 15 yards but Pendleton was outside and was penalized. Hutton attempted a pass, Cullen intercepting on the 40-yard line. Paus tore through the line for 4 yards before the half ended. Score: La Grande 15, Pendleton 0.

Second Half

La Grande kicked to Pendleton's 25-yard line. La Grande's line held on the first play. Hutton gained 2 1/2 yards on the second and Johnson 2 1/2 on the third. Cummings punted and after a La Grande player touched the ball in a frantic effort to get it, Glass hit it by. Hutton kicked it up and raced over the goal line. The try for goal was blocked.

La Grande kicked off and Johnson ran 70 yards to the goal line but was called back and penalized because a player buried the ball forward to him. Pendleton gained 2 yards. A second play netted nothing and Hutton punted to McKennon who returned 19 yards to mid-field. Brown gained 2 yards, Glass 7, Brown 1, and La Grande was penalized for offside. McKennon punted 40 yards. Pendleton returned to its 19-yard line. Hutton punted 30 yards to McKennon who returned 5. Glass gained 8 yards on two bursts and McKennon gained 3 for first down. Glass punted the line for 13 yards but La Grande was penalized for offside. Glass failed to gain, then a pass was grounded. Strand attempted a sneak kick from mid-field, which failed, Hutton returning it to Pendleton's 25-yard line.



I wonder what Claude C. Pratt has in his ad tonight. Well, we will give a little talk to the housewife. When you want a kitchen floor that will not shiver up or down, we have the quarter-sawn Oregon hardwood and Douglas fir. A lady came this morning through the rain and bought a quart can of Arnie quality house paint for me. She only saved 75c on her purchase, but she thought that was worth walking for. We expect to have thousands of bargains for you at all times. Next spring we expect to ship in a carload of second-hand doors and windows to be sold out for less than 50c on the dollar. Today is a dull day. It is now a little past 9 o'clock and we have only taken in \$249. It may be the Armistice day celebration has something to do with it. Our coal delivery is busy as a bee. We sell that good coal that you hear so much about—Rainbow and Kemmerer.

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BAKER WINNER IN BIG GAME

BAKER, Ore. (Special to the Observer)—A spectacular 25-yard run by Hines, negro back, of Baker, gave the Bulldogs a 6 to 0 victory over The Trades high school football team here Wednesday.

Sensational football and an endless succession of trick plays exhibited by both sides thrilled 2000 spectators, who faced a cutting wind to see Baker capture the game.

The first half was without incident, although The Trades threatened to score time and again. Baker opened the second half with a bombardment of passes and short runs, and the sole score of the game came in the third quarter, after the ball had been worried to scoring distance.

The Trades Indians played a somewhat superior during the first half but weakened in the second, though gaining yardage by line punting. The Baker defense proved impregnable. The only obstacle between Baker and the Eastern Oregon championship is the strong La Grande team. The two squads will clash here Thanksgiving day.

FOOTBALL

High School

At Baker: The Trades 6, Baker 6. At La Grande: Pendleton 13, La Grande 13.

At Pendleton: Logan, Utah 9, Forcetto 12.

College

At Logan, Utah: Montana State college 7, Utah Aggies 10. Wyoming University 17, 26, Thomas college 7. Haskell 14, William & Mary 13. Chardon Normal 34, South Dakota Mines 6.

North Dakota Aggies 14, St. Thomas 7. University of Wyoming 17, Colorado Teachers college 16. Pomona college 4, Whittier college 5. Carthage 2, Iowa Wesleyan 6.

INJURED MAN RECOVERS

LEBANON, Ore.—CHIFFOR PERRY, who was shot for a deer in the Cascade mountains above Cascade three weeks ago, was able to get downtown yesterday from the hospital. The bullet, a copper-jacket, soft-nose, hit him in the middle of the back and glanced off the backbone, severing one rib in the back and cutting off three ribs in front and piercing the right arm above the elbow.

The lower part of one lung was shot off. His chances for full recovery now seem good.

Boxer Golfer



Here we have Fidel La Barba, who recently won the Twilight title from Frankie Genaro, in the role of golfer. La Barba is strong for golf as a conditioner. Kindly notice that he also dresses the part of the champion golfer.

Billy Evans Says:

MOST UNUSUAL

Did you ever hear of a jockey riding two horses in the same race? No! Well it happened recently in France. The name of the acrobatic jockey was Herve. He was on the favorite when the barrier was sprung, was outside a rank outsider when he finished.

Fifteen horses were sent away by the starter in a feature steeplechase event. At one of the difficult jumps, Herve, on Melesonier, the favorite, and three other horses fell.

All four jockeys were badly stunned, but Herve, least of all. He was able to extricate himself from the gap and jumped upon the nearest horse.

It so happened that one of the horses that fell greatly resembled Herve's mount. He started in earnest after the rest of the field which had gotten away to a big lead because of the accident.

The shouts of the crowd brought him to a realization of the fact that he was now riding Sotwiner, a 15-to-1 shot. He then pulled up and rode dejectedly into the paddock.

It is said this incident is without a parallel in the history of the turf game.

DOUBLE DEBUT

The experience of the French jockey Herve recalls to memory a somewhat similar happening that befell Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, in his early career.

At the time Johnny was just an ordinary second-rater. I knew his manager, Jimmy Dunn, very well. Kilbane had been doing some excellent fighting around Cleveland and Dunn was anxious that he get a chance in the east.

Johnny Mooney, a personal friend of mine, was then manager of the Arroyo A. A. of Boston, one of the biggest fight clubs in the country.

Dunn asked me that I use my influence in getting Kilbane a bout. Mooney agreed to put Kilbane on with a rising featherweight by the name of Bobby Tickle.

This was back in 1916, and while my memory is a trifle hazy as to the actual facts, here is my recollection of what happened.

TWO OPPONENTS

Tickle lived in Providence, R. I., about 50 miles from Boston, and he motored over. His party included the University of Hawaii.

The University of Hawaii will make a trip to the states to play Occidental college at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving day. Last year at Honolulu the island team defeated Occidental, 19 to 6.

ELEVENS WILL INVADE HAWAII

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Football has started its longest and run to cross the goal line of America's most western outpost—Hawaii.

In the islands where heretofore only ordinary interest has been manifested, the sport has penetrated to virtually every point. The throng of the plain will respond around 2100 miles of the Pacific this year when three college teams journey from the United States to take of the plea of the islands of Honolulu.

The first inter-colonial game is scheduled for Dec. 12, when the Colorado Aggies meet the University of Hawaii. On Christmas day Washington State college will tie up against the Senior League team.

The football classic of the islands will be played on New Year's day, bringing together Washington State

perilous fire trouble, and when the time came for the Tickle-Kilbane bout, the former was not to be found.

A chap by the name of Dyson was substituted. After two rounds of fighting, with Dyson in a bad way, word was brought to the ringside that Tickle had arrived.

The bout was stopped, Tickle was hurried into the ring and Kilbane started all over again. He decisively outpunched Tickle in 10 rounds.

Kilbane's unusual debut and his brilliant showing in a pugilistic double header, made him an immediate favorite in Boston. He remained so until the end of his career.

The experience of Jockey Herve and Fighter Kilbane is unique in the annals of sports.

DOGS IN FRANCE LEAD ONLY TWO KINDS OF LIVES

PARIS (AP)—Dogs in France are either dogs of pleasure or watchdogs. In the eyes of the tax collector, if you take a dog out for walks, he is a "pleasure" dog. A watchdog is one that never quits the property he is watching. The difference is a tax of 20 francs.

It is invariably true, at least outside towns, that every dog-owner declares his to be a watchdog. But it is a waste of breath to try to convince a taxman that a watchdog has used an occasional run in freedom. The taxman's definition is always supported by legal rating.

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GONZAGA WINS FROM COYOTES

BOISE, Ida. (Special)—Gonzaga's fighting Bulldogs showed up the College of Idaho Coyotes for a 21 to 13 victory at Public School field Wednesday afternoon, in Boise's annual armistice day classic. The game was full of thrills, and victory perched on the banners of the team with the greatest punch and the best defensive.

The game for the most part was a series of Bulldog offenses, which seldom failed to make the required yardage, and which netted in all five touchdowns. Two sparkling aerial attacks, one in the first quarter and the other in the fourth, brought the Coyote markers.

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52 American Aces Won Rating in World War

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty-two American aviators in the World War rate the designation of "aces." Each has brought down five or more enemy planes.

The American Society for Promotion of Aviation prepared the list from official records. An effort to locate the present address of these American "aces" resulted in the discovery that they are scattered all over the world.

INDIAN AGENCY TO SHUT

SALISBURY, Ore.—The Siletz consolidated Indian agency, which includes the Grand Ronde properties and those of all scattered tribes in western Oregon, will be discontinued November 15, according to announcement made here tonight by Edwin L. Chisler, superintendent of the agency. Mr. Chisler, who has been engaged by Indian agency work for the last 41 years, will retire and make his home with his son in Seattle.

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