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Near the Welsh Gleemen, L. D. S. Tabernacle, Monday, Nov. 20

RED GRANGE ON GRID TRIP

CHICAGO (AP)—The greatest football barnstorming tour in history began Tuesday with Harold "Red" Grange leading a professional team to St. Louis. They are to invade the east at Philadelphia, New York and Washington. There may be a madly trip back to Chicago just before the holidays and then the troupe goes to Florida for three games. Next comes Birmingham, Ala., and so across the south and southwest, to a California series starting at the new coast league stadium in Los Angeles, and ending probably until March 1.

The girl who talks the most is usually the dumbest.

Message No. 67, From: OREGON TRAIL FOX FARM, H. W. Smith, Prop., La Grande, Ore.

At least 25 of the leading fur houses write the monthly bulletin for my PRODUCT HUNDREDS of others advertise that they want SILVER FOX and all kinds of other skins. Show me another businessman or farmer who has such a ready market for his product and so many BEGGING for it. There has always been an increased demand for furs of all kinds, especially good SILVER FOX.

Billy Evans Says:

WINNING PUNCH.
In all forms of athletics it is the team or the individual with a punch that goes over big.

Princeton, this fall, enjoyed its greatest season because of the decisive manner in which it defeated both Harvard and Yale.

It was given the edge against Harvard and ran true to form by giving up 24 points, the largest total a Tiger eleven has ever registered against the Crimson.

In the Yale game, Princeton met an eleven that all experts admitted was superior to the Tigers. Apparently the confidence that came with the Harvard victory was the very thing Princeton needed.

How Princeton defeated Yale 25-12 is now football history. Incidentally it was the largest score the Tigers ever made against the Blue. Back in 1906 Yale was defeated 24-5.

Princeton packed a punch, and one player, Jake Slagle, supplied most of the power to the Princeton whop that created havoc in the ranks of Yale and Harvard.

SLAGLE'S DEEDS.
Fame is fleeting. It comes quickly and often departs even more so.

Last season Jake Slagle was a good but not a great halfback at Princeton. This year Jake Slagle is an outstanding candidate for all-American honors.

In the Harvard game Slagle played brilliantly. It is rather unusual for a player to have two big days against traditional rivals. Slagle was as good, if not better, against Yale.

His dash of 82 yards for a touchdown against Yale, which gave Princeton the edge by being the first team to score, was a great tonic for the Tiger eleven. The first score plays a big part from a psychological standpoint.

Perusing the Princeton records I find that Slagle's 82-yard center

AGGIES START FOR L.A. TODAY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis (Special)—The Aggie football squad left this morning for Los Angeles where they will meet the University of Southern California in the final coast game of the season. The outcome of this game will determine the final standing of the two teams for the season. A win for the Aggies will give them a tie for second place in the coast conference with Stanford to add to their achievement in winning the Northwest title. Even if they lose they will be third for third place and will thus finish ahead of the California, W. R. C., Idaho, Montana, and Oregon.

Dupe has been so shaken of late that it can be trusted to show anything as to the outcome of Saturday's game, though the careful observers believe the 27-7 victory such won over Montana comes nearest to indicating the relative strength of the two teams. The Aggies have had two weeks rest and are in the best of condition with the exception of Ward, who, unless the weather is exceptionally hot, the teams should play a fast game.

WORK STARTS ON BRIDGE.
CASCADE LOCKS, Ore.—Work on the Bridge of the Gods which will connect Cascade Locks and Stevenson, Wash., will be pushed with all possible speed in order that it may be well under way by the time bad weather sets in.

The engineers and workmen in charge have been installing the sidings and spur tracks that will be needed in handling material.

The Union Bridge Company of Portland has the contract for building the structure for the Wauna Bridge company, which spans the bridge crossing the Columbia at Kennewick, Wash.

was the third longest run ever made by a Princeton player against Yale.

Back in 1898 Arthur Poe picked up a fumble in the last minute of play and ran 199 yards for a touchdown. It was the only score of the game. On another occasion Lamar of Princeton ran 50 yards but was stopped near the Yale goal line.

A play that carries a punch will cause the memory of a player to live forever in football history. Followers of the Tigers will never forget that dash of 82 yards by Slagle. Yale supporters will have a hard time forgetting it also.

SOCIAL SWIRL PULLS STRING

(By Charles P. Stewart)
WASHINGTON, (INEA Special)—Intrigue in high society will figure in Congressional debate this winter. That is.

Count Karolyi played a prominent part in overthrowing monarchism in Hungary. In turn, he was driven into exile when Admiral Horthy got the upper hand and set up in Budapest a dictatorship of his own, nominally as "regent" really as almost absolute ruler. Naturally Horthy, the virtual czar, did not like the count's return to the United States, whether she talked or not. Probably, by Strasburger and others, would nothing. The

approval of Karolyi, the republican.

In exile, Countess Karolyi wanted to lecture in the United States. Many prominent American society women sponsored her. The government raised no objection. She fell ill here. At this Secretary Hughes, then State Department head, talked. Finally he let the count come, on the pledge not to talk while in this country.

The countess recovered. She had the count returned to Europe. Recently the countess accepted an invitation to spend a few weeks at the home of H. H. Strasburger, 2414 Northampton, Pa., publisher. This time Secretary of State Kellogg refused to let her into the United States, whether she talked or not. Probably, by Strasburger and others, would nothing. The

countess appealed to the American society women who had endorsed her before. Now, peculiarly, they ignored her.

The explanation the State Department's Congressional critics will try to develop is this: That Horthy's seeming influence with the department is not political, but social; and that he exercises it through his minister in Washington, Count Szechenyi, and his later's wife, who was Gladys Vanderbilt.

There you have it—if the critics are right—the Vanderbilt's social prestige—and influence!

The man who doesn't talk much may be keeping his mouth closed so you can't see he has a lot of sense.

All along we have had the high cost of living and now we face the high cost of giving.

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