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SPORT NEWS

ALUMNI ELEVEN
DEFEATS TIGER
SQUAD 12 TO 2

Heavier and More Experienced Team Checks Blue and White

The La Grande high school football team, in its first game of the season, was defeated 12 to 2 by a heavier and more experienced alumni eleven, yesterday afternoon.

Twice the graduate aggregation swept the ball across the blue and white goal line, using a series of end runs and plunges to accomplish that purpose, and, in the final two minutes of play threatened to chalk up another touchdown. When the whistle ended the game the alumni had the ball on the high school's 10-yard line. Tiger Jackson, cooled off 20 yards around end and Cecil Sherwood, fore off a 15-yard chunk to put the pigskin in scoring distance.

Tigers Look Promising
The high school eleven, although light and prone to fumble, showed much promise, according to spectators. A few more weeks and the team should improve vastly, both in defense and offense, was the general opinion. Yesterday the Tigers were unable to uncock any consistent onslaughts, with the sole exception of a last minute rally which succeeded the alumni's final march toward a score. Following the second alumni touchdown a high school pass moved the yardsticks down field and line backs registered a second first down. After an ineffectual pass on the 41-yard line Snyder plunked eight and two yards for a third first down. Price received a pass for a 4-yard gain. But that ended it. The alumni stiffened on the next three plays and took possession of the ball, after which Tiger started another procession with his long end run.

Tigers Score Several Gains
Considering the strength and size of the alumni line, the opinion is that the Tigers showed up fairly well. Several times the Mackenzie-laugh backfield found openings in the line, and at other times the Tiger line held formidable alumni plungers for no gain. The first quarter was scoreless, the ball changing hands many times. Sherwood cooled off a 25-yard run early in the game and, as the quarter ended, caught a pass for a 25-yard gain.

Wallinger Scores
With the ball on the high school's 19-yard line as the second quarter opened, Wallinger ripped off seven yards straight through, then hit tackle for another five and carried it over on the next play. Half time score: alumni 6, high school 0.

The high school scored first down on line thrust by Brown, after Nevada returned the alumni kickoff to his 42-yard line. Price pointed out of bounds to the alumni, eight-yard line and a fumble behind the goal line resulted in a safety for the Tiger.

The final score came in the fourth quarter. Sherwood placed the ball on high's 20-yard line with a 20-yard run. Knott was pulled out of the line and shoved through for 11 yards. Wallinger plunged seven yards and then carried the ball over for his second score.

Play Wallowa Saturday
The first interscholastic game will take place here next Saturday.

Several substitutions were made by the high school during the last half of the game. Jimmy Rosenbaum officiated.

HIGH SCHOOL
La Grande 2, Alumni 12.
Weiser 24, Cambridge 0.
Jerome 6, Oakley 6, tie.
Eller 33, Kimberly 0.
Ruhl 7, Wendell 0.
Nampa 23, Gooding 6.

day with Wallowa high.
Lineup
Alumni (12) (2) High School
Cullen Bruce
Geddes RFL Ragan
D. Smith RFL Charlton
Metz RFL Zundel
Knott LALR Walker
Woodell LALR Smith
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Fans Out Early For First Game Of World Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Fans were out early for the opening of the world series today. In fact some of them were up all night.

A line starting at 10 p. m. grew steadily this morning before the entrance to the Yankee stadium, where the first two games of the series between New York and St. Louis will be played. They sought a part of the 38,000 grand stand and bleacher tickets made available to customers over the country.

Twenty-five thousand reserved tickets were snapped up in record time on the mail order basis with an over subscription of 15,000 when club attaches suspended the count. Some of these tickets fell into the hands of speculators and high prices were asked.

Pulling For Cards
Many St. Louis enthusiasts could not wait until the teams reached the mound city Tuesday and so moved to New York to be among the \$5,000 present.

The sentimental vote was being cast almost wholly for the victors. St. Louis has had no pennant for 28 years while a few years ago the Yankees for a time threatened a monopoly on American championships.

Enthusiasm of youth meets the experience of years. The Cardinals won a pennant with one of the youngest teams in the majors. The Yankees roll call shows 11 players who have previously played for baseball's highest honors.

Most Bets Even
Speculation was largely at even money, but some odds of six to five, were reported on the Yankees to win the first game and the same price on Ultimate victory in the series.

Managers Huggins and Hornsby publicly declared their firm faith in their players before the opening game. At the same time each disclaimed any thought of holding his opponent lightly.

KEEN CANNOT PITCH?
NEW YORK—Howard Victor Keen, Methodist minister's son, cannot pitch for the Cardinals in any Sunday game of the series, because his contract forbids. Some of the experts say he won't pitch any other games either.

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A GOOD WINTER
Autumn is usually looked forward to as a time for busi-
ness to "pick up" after the normal summer dullness. This
year, strangely, there has been no summer dullness. Yet there
is a natural intensification of industry and trade with the
ending of the vacation season and the coming on of cooler
weather and the marketing of crops, so that business is still
further improved.
Wherefore it happens, as a leading business expert ob-
serves, that the fall season begins with business, as a whole,
"at the high mark of its history." This is the literal truth.
Some industries, steel for instance, reached higher peaks
during the war. But our industry and trade as a whole are
greater in volume now than they ever were before. Industrial
production, freight movements, bank clearings, etc., all
show it.
More notable still is the fact that, judged by all ordinary
standards, there are no recognizable signs of any approach-
ing recession from this high level. During previous boom
periods—and by the way, nobody calls this present situation
a boom—there were always certain warnings of approaching
change, for the wise to read. Goods piled up, prices rose
rapidly, interest rates soared, there were traffic blockades,
factories were clogged with orders for future delivery, etc.
It is well remembered how these phenomena were present
in the high business tide of 1920, just before it turned.
Now they are absent. Goods move quickly and smoothly
from factory to consumer. The country, with production
continuing on a huge scale, consumes as it produces. Capital
is plentiful without inflation. Nothing jams anywhere.
Nothing creaks. Nothing breaks down. Harvests are good,
foreign trade is good, the trade balance is good, employment
is good, there is little or no political disturbance. The for-
eign situation is reassuring. The country seems set for the
best winter of its history, with no clouds on the horizon.