

SPORT NEWS

ALUMNI, TIGERS BATTLE TO TIE

High School Eleven Will Play Enterprise Team Here on Saturday

The alumni and La Grande high football teams fought to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon at the high school field in a more or less colorless contest.

In the fourth quarter, the alumni flashed a lone forward pass—tightly to Price—over the goal line but a touchdown was not allowed because the play was not legally a pass. Two or three other times the alumni thrust fairly deep into Tiger territory but a fumble and an intercepted forward pass ended two advances.

The high school team, to the spectators, did not appear overly strong, especially on the offensive. The Tiger eleven was rarely able to make consistent yardage, although a first down or two were chalked up.

Better on Defense.
On the defense the blue and white team appeared somewhat stronger than when carrying the ball.

Roe, left end, and Paus, freshman back, showed promise and are expected to develop into strong players before the season ends.

The alumni squad was made up of O. Price, Fitzgerald, McOrtiz, Stalcup, Hittland, Geddes, Newlin, R. Garrity, C. Garrity, Lynch, Cullen, Lynn, Dunn and a number of other former La Grande high players.

Coach Ralph Christie refereed the contest, which was shortened to 10-minute quarters.

Play Again Saturday
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Tigers will play their second interscholastic game of the season against Enterprise high, on the local gridiron. Enterprise is reputed to have a fast team this year and a hard-fought game is anticipated.

The La Grande team, still smarting under the 7 to 6 defeat handed it by Wallawa high last week, hopes to even up the Wallawa county score by trimming the Enterprise squad.

THRASH 'EM, SHE SAYS
NEW YORK—Men are advised by Elmer Glyn to stand for no nonsense on the part of their wives. In a speech at a banquet she said: "A wife who receives a sound thrashing for a meanness loves her husband all the more."

How About Raising Your Salary?

La Grande National Bank
"Fortieth Year of Friendly Service"

WOMEN TENNIS REFEREES
NEW YORK (AP)—Along with the onward march of women in the playing of tennis comes the indication that they are taking over management of their branch of the sport as well. Observers have noted this season an increased list of tournaments in which women have officiated as referees. In the east these have included the metropolitan clay court championship, conducted by Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, and the Connecticut State Championship for women, at which Mrs. J. P. H. Perry was referee.

AMBIDEXTROUS BATTER
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Benché because he couldn't bat, Homer Ezzell, member of the Minneapolis American Association baseball club, decided to change from a right hand to a left hand batter. During an enforced six week's lay-off, he spent long hours in the morning and before games swinging from the left side to the plate. He persuaded Manager Mike Kelley to give him another trial and now he is a fixture at second base, and his batting percentage is moving up to the .300 mark.

To obtain two ounces of poison used in the curing of snake bites, two hundred diamond-back rattlesnakes are killed.

STAGES LEAVE FROM LAGRANDE DEPOT
For information call Main 799

Travel in our Modern Chair-Car Stages!

Leave—
La Grande for Wallowa Lake 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
La Grande for Baker, Boise 12:25 p.m.
La Grande for Baker only 5:30 p.m.
La Grande for Pendleton 11:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
(Connectors at Pendleton for Walla Walla and Pasco)

Leave La Grande
For Portland at 11:00 a.m.
Fare \$9.50, Round trip \$16.00

Travel by Motor Stage

Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co.
We Sell For Cash
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry. Phone Main 248
No Sunday Business

Peace Between Dempsey, Kearns Rumored, Denied

NE YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The New York Daily News in a copyrighted story today says Jack Dempsey and his former manager, Jack Kearns, are about to sign a peace pact returning Kearns as pilot of the former heavyweight champion.

The reconciliation is expected to take place within ten days after which Dempsey will return east to talk with Kearns on plans for a barnstorming trip which will include battles this winter in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and New York.

The Daily News says that under the terms of the peace pact, as outlined, Kearns agreed to withdraw all the law suits he has pending against Dempsey while Dempsey has agreed to sign a long term contract giving Kearns one-third of all his future earnings.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—There is nothing to the reported peace pact between Jack Dempsey and his former manager, Jack Kearns, the former heavyweight champion told The Associated Press here today.

"I know nothing about it and wouldn't consider it for a minute," he said, when the Associated Press dispatch quoting a copyrighted article in the New York Daily News, was read to him over the telephone. "The matter of the law suits is in the hands of my attorney and he is ready to go to trial the minute they are," Dempsey added.

Ball Season On Coast Good One

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pacific Coast league finished a whirlwind 1927 campaign in a season marked by large attendances, close rivalry and the winning of the pennant by a club that had not touched the top rung for 14 years. Oakland, winner, captured its last pennant in 1912. This year, with a team composed largely of youngsters developed from the rocky slopes, the Oaks romped through easily, leading the league from shortly after the first few days of play. They clinched victory nearly three weeks before the season's end.

San Francisco, Seattle and Sacramento were the other teams finishing in the first division.

New attendance records were recorded at both the Oakland and San Francisco parks with crowds being turned away for lack of capacity on several occasions.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS
The National Broadcasting company program for Friday night follows: 8 to 10, orchestra novelties; 10 to 11, "An Hour in Memory Lane."

KFI—Los Angeles (468.5m-640 kci), 6, piano; 6:30, blues singer; 7, program; 8, contralto.

KAR—Seattle (618.5m-860kc), 6, news, sports; 6:30, junior hour; 7 to 8, studio program; 8 to 9, trio.

KGO—Oakland (254.4m-750kc), 6:55, news, markets; 8 to 9, concert; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

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Frank O'Doul Wins Coast League Honor

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP)—The selection of Frank O'Doul, outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, as the player most valuable to his club in the Pacific Coast Baseball league season recently closed was made through a system which enabled the hard-working hustling player to receive consideration along with the outstanding performer whose play on the diamond was more brilliant.

The contest, the results of which were announced yesterday by Harry A. Williams, league president, was not necessarily for the best player in the league, but for the one adjudged as rendering the most valuable service to his club. A total of more than 30 players received votes toward the valuable player award of \$1000, which was won by O'Doul, with Lynford Larry, Oakland shortstop, a good second.

Cove Boy Rangers Group Organized

COVE, Ore., Oct. 13, (Special)—Lodge 912 of the Boy Rangers of America held its first initiation ceremonies on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at which time seven boys were duly registered and initiated as Boy Rangers. The boys are Logan and Conrad Anderson, Bobbie Clark, Vernon Goodell, Lloyd Mills, Vernon Peterman and Orville Richards. Since then two more boys, Bobby and Billy Duncan, have paid their registration fees and filed their application blanks and these boys will be initiated Oct. 18.

The Boy Rangers of America were started in the east in 1912 and has become a national organization with more than 6000 boys enrolled. There are some nine or ten lodges in Eastern Oregon. The program is built up on the Indian lore, centering upon filling the Indian's "medicine bag" (the boys' character) with "good medicine." The age limit is from 8 to 12 and a graduation ceremony is provided for boys who become 12 years old so that no ranger ever "drops." He graduates into some other form of service such as the Boy Scout organization.

The government of Britany has established an agricultural school for the farm girls of France, in which the girls are taught gardening, dairying, the care of poultry and pigs and the care of dairy and a dining room.

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BEND BARBERS STRIKE
BEND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Bend is facing a future of whiskers and long hair, as a result of a general walkout by journeyman barbers, caused by master barbers reducing pieces of haircuts for women and children from 75 to 50 cents.

Journeyman charged violation of the union agreement by the master barbers.

HE WAS RIGHT
ORANGE, N. J.—Gene Tunney, who once termed his friend Eddie Egan, of Denver, "a ring scientist," seems to have been correct in more than one respect. Eddie, who was a star boxer at Yale and in Olympic games, has married Margaret Colgate, heiress to millions made in soap.

WEDS BROTHERS EX-WIFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The New York Sun says today that Campbell Carrington was married on Wednesday to Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington, the divorced wife of his brother, Col. Edward C. Carrington. The brothers gained notoriety last March when the colonel was arrested on a charge of beating Campbell with a cane. Later the colonel's wife obtained a divorce from him.

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Financial reasons alone and the necessity for making every football game a super-attraction caused the break, several Valley athletic heads declare.

King Football, which foots the bill for most of the other inter-collegiate sports, must pay in a large measure for the monster athletic stadiums and field houses in the larger Valley schools. The withdrawing members all have huge physical athletic plants to maintain, and none of the four remaining teams in the conference has ever drawn the large crowd necessary to pay fancy amounts to rival schools.

Each of the six withdrawing members must realize from \$10,000 to \$25,000 profit on each football game played to keep the books balanced, one athletic director pointed out.

"The football season," he said, "must show a balance, above expenses, of between \$75,000 and \$150,000 in order to pay the expenses of intramural and the lesser intercollegiate sports and the salaries of the coaching staffs, buy equipment and keep up the athletic plants."

Season Too Short?
The football season is too short, directors point out, to sandwich in games with non-profit paying schools. A few years ago Nebraska made a long trip to Oklahoma on a financial guarantee of \$2,500. The actual expense of the trip was \$2,600. Oklahoma university recently journeyed to St. Louis to play Washington university and the guarantee failed by \$500 to pay the expenses of the trip.

"Sentiment, strained relations, hard feelings or rather reasons which have been assigned to the break up of the old conference, had nothing to do with our withdrawal," one of the coaches said. "It was a matter of dollars and cents and where we can do so profitably we will continue to play the four remaining members of the Missouri Valley conference. Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Aggies doubtless will play every year as their game now is a big drawing card because local sentiment brings a crowd. Others will do the same."

The new association brings together the teams having the best facilities to handle crowds and insure the financial security of its members. Nebraska now can handle a crowd of 50,000, and probably has the finest athletic plant in the Valley. Both Missouri and Kansas can seat nearly 40,000, the Kansas Aggies and Ames each have facilities for more than 25,000, and Oklahoma soon will have facilities to seat more than 30,000 spectators.

At the same time, it is asserted in Valley sport circles, the four remaining teams in the Valley will

READY TO MEET GOLDEN BEARS

GEORGE DUNNELL HALF
BOBBIE ROBINSON HALF
HOWARD HANDLEY FAD
GEORGE STADLEMAN CENTER

The strength of the University of Oregon eleven, which will play the California team in the Multnomah stadium, Portland, Saturday will be chiefly in these four players. George Burnell, halfback, is fast and elusive. Bobbie Robinson, another fleet halfback, is an expert ball carrier and an outstanding man on defense. He is the webfoot punter. Howard Handley, end, is one of the strongest wingmen on the squad. George Stadleman, center, weighs 200 pounds, is a sure passer, and indispensable on defense as a riving center.

Finances Caused Break-Up of the Missouri Valley Grid Conference

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The high cost of athletics, particularly football, was the big factor in the recent disruption of the Missouri Valley conference.

Established in 1907, when teams were glad to get their expenses paid to games, the conference has seen the development of athletics to a point where success in a financial way has caused its virtual collapse.

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