Enterprise to Play La Grande Tigers Here Saturday

SAVAGES HOPE TO TROUNCE TIGERS IN GRID CONTEST

Blue and White Football Squad Going Through Some Lively Workouts These Afternoons.

By Nolan Skiff

With the weak showing at Milton-Freewater past history but with plenty of important games in the near future, the La Grande High school football squad is going through some stiff workouts these afternoons.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Savages of Enterprise, 1931 champions, will lineup on the La Grande field against the Tigers, the only important threat to a second championship for the Wallowa county lads.

It's a game that must be won if La Grande is to remain in the running; and it isn't in the set-up class. Enterprise defeated Baker 7 to 0 and Union 19 to 0 in her first two games of the season and is coming to La Grande Saturday "loaded for tiger meat."

It's the biggest game of the year for the Enterprise eleven and it's rapidly becoming something like that for the Blue and White gridsters.

Six Years of Competition

During the last six years, Enterprise never has been in set-up class so far as La Grande was concerned. Here are the records:

1926—La Grande 13, Enterprise 0.
1927—La Grande 6, Enterprise 12.
1928—La Grande 26, Enterprose 6.
1929—La Grande 20, Enterprise 13.
1930—La Grande 26, Enterprise 0.
1931—La Grande 6, Enterprise 6. (tie.)
1931—La Grande 0, Enterprise 6. (second game.)

In seven games, La Grande has emerged victorious four times, lost twice and tied once. Both Enterprise victories came when the Tiger was doped to win, and in 1929 it was only a terrific last-minute drive that enabled the Blue and White team to triumph over the Savages. Until the last quarter, Enterprise held the lead and in the closing minutes of the game it appeared a tie was almost sure. Faus, plunging back, took the game out of the fire that year with a final series of smashes that brought a touchdown.

So much for the record, which we quote merely to show that in the last half dozen years, La Grande has been forced to fight to keep its margin of victories.

Coach Ira Woodie is making a strong effort to put a team on the field Saturday that will battle like La Grande teams have in other years. Shake-ups are being made, and the personnel of the eleven that starts next Saturday afternoon may not be known until a few minutes before the game begins.

Fans Waiting To Be Shown

Realizing the team is "on the spot," as some of the players put it, the majority of the squad is of one mind: to defeat Enterprise and show the world the Tiger can play aggressive football. Fans around town are hoping the team will do just that thing, but are waiting to be shown.

There is no question but that the showing in both the Wa-Hi and Mac-Hi games was disappointing in view of the size of the team and the experience of most of the players. Something is wrong and this writer's only interest in the matter is to hope that whatever is wrong is righted and that a La Grande team goes on the field playing the kind of football it should be capable of.

It isn't the question of winning, particularly, it is how the game is played. If football is worth playing at all, it is worth playing well. There is more honor for a fighting team in defeat than for a powerful, experienced yet docile team in victory.

Woodie, endeavoring to find a new combination that will click, is putting the squad through some stiff scrimmaging. Last night he worked out with Bean in the backfield in the ball carrying position and Feuerhelm as a blocking back. Alvey was at tackle and Owsley as defensive tackle and offensive center, with Enberg furnishing opposition in the latter position. Irwin was shifted to left end and Kimmell to right end. Munhall, Thompson, Lilly, Amos, Hailey and Walden were alternating at guards. Corey, Howard, Stoop, Owsley, Hertzog were fighting it out at tackle and Hogenson, J. Williams and Meldrum were trying for an end position.

In the backfield Sailer, R. DeBoie and Bean were alternating at left halfback, and Feuerhelm and E. Renyolds at blocking back. Webb, Munsell and M. Reynolds were trying out for quarterback and E. DeBoie, Floberg and Wood were working at fullback.

If necessary, Woodie said he would call for a morning practice before the Enterprise game to get the team into shape for the game.

Yesterday Principal A. L. Gralapp and Burke Inlow and Claude Whiteside, student body officers, visited Enterprise High and talked to the students. Enterprise informed the La Grande representatives that the Savages intended to show the crowd at La Grande Saturday afternoon there was only one football team on the field—that Enterprise!

Wallowa and Union have changed their date to Friday and there are no conflicting games nearby, with the indication that Enterprise will have plenty of support in the rooting section from other schools.

E. R. Quinn will referee, Agee, of North Powder will be umpire, and Cliff Johnson, of Wallowa, head lineman.

Don Fraser Whips Portillo, Seattle

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Don Fraser, Spokane welterweight, threw too many gloves for Tony Portillo, Seattle, and added Portillo to his collection of welterweight scalps after a lively six round bout here last night. Portillo started some terrific blows, but the wily Scot was not there when they arrived at their intended destination.

In the semi-final, Jimmy Britt, Tacoma, in his first appearance here, made Tony O'Dell, Klamath Falls, think he was throwing punches at a shadow. Like Portillo, O'Dell's blows invariably failed to find lodgment. Britt took an easy six-round decision on his clever boxing.

Fred Tauby, Beaumont center fielder, helped his team beat Dallas in the Texas league play-off by batting .538 for the series.

Duke university's second string football team outweighs the number one aggregation.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

DOMESTIC CATTLE have been in Europe since the middle of the New Stone Age, but, according to C. Bryner Jones, minister of agriculture of Wales, no one knows what their wild ancestors looked like or from whence they came. The bones of domestic cattle have been found in the remains of Neolithic settlements throughout England, but have never been found apart from human settlements. It is presumed that the cattle were brought to Europe from Asia.

McCarthy Signed To Manage Yanks For Three Years

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—The signing of Joseph Vincent McCarthy to a three-year contract as manager of the New York Yankees leaves only three major league managerial posts still to be filled.

At least one of these is virtually certain to be stricken off the list with the probable reappointment of George Gibson as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates who amazed the experts by finishing second in the National league race this year. Gibson, in all likelihood, will be reappointed sometime this month.

There is more than a little doubt, however, with regard to the managerial jobs open with the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox.

Cincinnati Post Open

The release of Dan Howley left the Cincinnati post wide open. There has been no definite indication yet as to his successor although the name of Donie Bush has been mentioned prequently in connection with the place. Bush, former manager of the Pirates and Chicago White Sox, led the Minneapolis Millers to an American association pennant this season.

The situation at Boston is a little different. Marty McManus, veteran second sacker, handled the team during the 1932 campaign after the resignation of John (Shano) Collins but whether he will be given a contract for the full 1933 season still was open to question. Owner Bob Quinn was expected back in Boston soon and probably will settle the question soon.

Connie Mack a Fixture

Connie Mack, of course, is a fixture with the Philadelphia Athletics, and Burt Shotton of the Phillies and Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns, have just signed three-year contracts, and Bill Terry a two-year agreement with the New York Giants.

Joe Cronin is Washington's new pilot while Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, Stanley (Bucky) Harris of Detroit, Roger Peckinpaugh of Cleveland, Max Carey of Brooklyn and Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals all will be back at the old stand next season.

Bill McKechnie's four-year contract with the Boston Braves expires at the close of next season and Lew Ponseca's contract with the Chicago White Sox also has another year to go.

The reappointment of McCarthy to pilot the Yankees was a certainty, especially after his club had polished off the Cubs in four successive games in the world series.

"Marse Joe," who never played a major league game in his life and yet has managed pennant winners in both big circuits, was understood to have been given a substantial increase in salary. It was said the new contract called for at least $100,000 for the next three years.

Canzoneri Fights Petrolle Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—If the weather, which seems at times to have been invented for the sole purpose of vexing the promoters of outdoor boxing shows, relents long enough, Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, gets his first shot of the season at the Petrolle family tonight.

Canzoneri is slated to face Frankie, the junior member of the Petrolle clan, in the feature bout of the charity program at Ebbets field. His title is not at stake but it will be next month when he takes on the elder brother, Billy Petrolle.

The program, already postponed once by rain and somewhat damaged by substitutions, boasts four ten round bouts and two champions. Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized in New York as light heavyweight title holder, faces Jack Redman, South Bend, Ind., negro in another non-title bout; Arthur Huttick, promising New York heavyweight, faces Walter Cobb of Baltimore and Jack Rosenberg takes on Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., middleweight, in a fourth ten.

JIMMY DE FOREST DEAD

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 12 (AP)—Jimmy De Forest, in his day one of the best of boxing managers and trainers, died yesterday at his home after a long illness, broken in spirit, purse and health.

They Were Ready To Do Or Die — But They Plunged!

This is the second of a series of articles in which O. W. "Red" Severence, noted official, relates the humorous and "inside" stories he has run accross in a long association with leading football coaches.

By O. W. "Red" Severence
(Written For The Associated Press)

That master of gridiron psychology —Head Coach Robert C. Zuppke, of Illinois—saves this favorite football story for gatherings of old timers.

A tense air hung over the dressing room in the gymnasium at the Danville High school, Illinois, Zuppke relates, as the nervous members of the little visiting team from St. Joseph awaited those last trying moments before the Thanksgiving game that would decide sectional honors.

Finally the last enthusiastic well-wishers had been chased from the room and all the doors closed.

Slightly awed by the strangeness and size of the big gymnasium, the St. Joseph players fidgeted.

Their coach suddenly began a last stirring appeal.

"You've got to drive hard today," he barked at the flushed-faced group. "Tackle hard and tackle low. No letting up, for they've got us on size. Remember, never stop driving."

With the team whipped into a frenzy, he yelled, "Now are you ready to go out there and die for St. Joe?"

"Yea," the team cried, and as their captain flung open a nearby door the whole squad plunged through—to land head first in the icy waters of an indoor swimming pool. The captain had opened the wrong door.

MIKULAK OUT OF U. C. L. A. GAME

Oregon's Big Fullback Injured in Scrimmage — Kostka is Recovering.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP) — The Oregon university Webfoots will go into their Pacific Coast conference football game with the U. C. L. A. Bruins Saturday minus the services of Mike Mikulak, the fullback who played impressively throughout the contests with Santa Clara and Washington university, Coach Prink Callison indicated here today.

Mikulak's right knee, swollen since last week, was injured anew in scrimmage yesterday, and was put in a plaster splint. Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the Oregon health service, told Coach Callison that if Mikulak was permitted to play Saturday, he might be laid up for the rest of the season.

Stan Kastko, 225-pound halfback who was entirely out of the Washington game, however, is expected to see service against the Bruins. The game will be played in Portland for the benefit of the Shrine hospital there.

Callison intimated that either Howard Bobbitt or Ralph Terjeson will start in Mikulak's place.

BRUINS START NORTH TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (AP)—Coach Bill Spaulding rallied his University of California at Los Angeles football forces today to send them through a final practice session before they depart tonight for their game Saturday with Oregon.

The Bruin mentor thinks none too well of his chances, what with Lenny Berghdahl, star quarterback, still nursing his arm injury which occurred before the season opened, and with a dozen of his men suffering from colds.

Thirty-three men will make the trip including Captain Homer Oliver, Lee Coates, Clarence Baldwin and William Merrill, centers; Gordon Jones, Austin, John Wood, Verdi Boyer, Clayton Yearick and Fred Haslam, guards; Tom Rafferty, Houghton Norfleet, Kerns Hampton, Raney and Reel, tackles; Walter Muller, Bill Maxwell, Walter Stickel, Del McGue, Bob McChesney, Art Piver and Sinclair Lott, ends; Ed Hassler, Joe Barry, Mike Frankovich, quarters; Bob Decker, Bob Hendry, John Fletcher, Walter Clark and Cliff Lightner, halfbacks, and Joe Keeble, Ransom Livesay and Ernest Patterson, fullbacks.

SMOKING BANNED ON GRID BUT PLAYERS CHEW 'WEED'

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — Furman university football players may chew all the tobacco they please, but smoking is banned until the season is over.

Such is the latest edict for Coach "Dizzy" McLeod's squad which has opened training for the season.

The "smokers" are wondering whether they can survive the drills while learning to bear down on a wad of the weed, or whether it will be worth the price.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

From the remarks tossed off by the bystanders, there seems some incredulity over the eagerness of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, to waive aside all thoughts of financial profit in preference to seeing his maulers beat the National league opposition to a pulp in a minimum of world's series competition.

Let it be said at the outset, of course, that no major league club owner would so much as lift a finger or make a suggestion to his players toward prolonging the world's series, for profitable purposes, whether or not these other magnates genuinely felt as does Colonel Ruppert.

The night before the final game at Chicago, I happened to join a discussion in which the matter was put directly to the Yankee Colonel.

"I would give anything," he replied, "to win that game tomorrow and make it four straight again. It would be a wonderful achievement for my club. I am in baseball to have a winning team and they can't win by too much or too often to suit me."

To appreciate Ruppert's attitude, you have to have his background and—quite so—his wealth. The colonel has always been a sportsman of the top rank. The late Snapper Garrison rode his horses away back in the Mauve Decade. Yearning for another sporting interest and hobby, Ruppert found an outlet in baseball.

To the ball club the colonel applied the soundest business methods he knew, selecting executives like Ed Barrow and Miller Huggins, in whom he placed the utmost confidence and gave free rein. He has now transferred his managerial reliance to Joe McCarthy, who undoubtedly will get a long-term contract this winter.

"Produce a winner." That summarized the colonel's principal instructions. He is not especially interested in the technique, or the business office details beyond so vital a matter as signing contracts with Babe Ruth. He is satisfied so long as the results gratify his ambition to have nothing but the best.

MACK KEEPS EARNSHAW

Connie Mack's declaration that he contemplates no further dismantling of his Athletics, at least until after 1933, ends the talk that George Livingston Earnshaw would do his pitching elsewhere next season.

The understanding among baseball insiders during the world's series was that Mack offered Earnshaw to the White Sox in exchange for Ted Lyons and had been turned down. Mack, it was said, was highly dissatisfied with Earnshaw's lack of condition at the start of the past season and placed part of the blame for the poor start of the A's on the inability of the famous right-hander to produce.

It was also suggested that the ease with which the Yankees clubbed Earnshaw influenced Mack to consider parting with the former Swarthmore star.

YOUNGSTER TEAM

The Athletics, outside of their battery veterans, will have an almost completely new and youthful cast next season.

Mack's plans call for Finney, Cramer and Coleman, all freshmen or sophomores, in the outfield.

Around the inner works, if Max Bishop is permanently displaced, the graybeard will be the 25-year-old Maryland mauler, Jimmie Foxx, supported by Dib Williams at second base, Eric McNair at shortstop and Frank Higgins on third base.

SOAKING RAINS OCCUR IN WEST PART OF OREGON

(Continued from Page One)

persistent drizzle since shortly after 4 p. m. yesterday were greeted by flocks of storm appearal old and new.

CLEAR AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—A promised rain failed to materialize here last night, and today dawned bright and clear with no indication of moisture. The temperature here last night was 48 degrees.

BRIGHT AT GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 12 (AP)—While other sections of the state welcomed rain, Wednesday was a bright, sunshiny, Indian summer day in Grants Pass, with not a cloud in the sky nor any indication of precipitation.

OVERCAST AT ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP) — Overcast skies this morning gave Roseburg promise of the end of one of the most prolonged fall drouths on record. Normal rainfall for the period from September to the present day averages more than two inches, weather bureau records reveal, but so far there has been only a trace of moisture. Temperature has been abnormally light.

W. P. MacMiking, secretary of the St. Paul American association club, thinks major leagues are coming back to playing managers.

BRITISH WOMAN BANDIT VICTIM

(Continued from Page One)

and Japanese authorities for greater police protection. The citizens of Harbin, he said, are afraid to venture into the streets.

22 MOUNTAINEERS LEAVE FOR WEST

(Continued from Page One)

with several men in competition for places on the traveling squad. As only 22 men could be taken to Portland, it meant the first cut in the squad, and a few fell by the wayside.

Columbia, while not a member of the Northwest conference, plays football on par with Whitman, College of Idaho, etc., and Quinn is expecting a fierce gridiron tussle.

The men making the trip follow:

Centers: Lowry, Sayre; guards, Pearson, Hoyt, Girod, Jackson; tackles: Hodgens, Leslie, McLin and Plank; ends: Carden Hanks, Halverson and Hogile; quarterbacks, Oesterling and Burnett; halfbacks: Sannar, Roe, Evans, Mires; fullbacks, Lassen and Richards.

The team will stop at The Dalles tonight, and will arrive in Portland about noon tomorrow.

R. N. STANFIELD VISITS LOCAL DEMO. DELEGATE

While recuperating from a broken leg received in an automobile accident, Martin A. Fitzgerald, delegate to the Democratic national convention, has been receiving prominent Democratic guests from all parts of the state. Among the visitors was Robert Stanfield, former United States Republican senator, of Baker.

Mr. Fitzgerald is enthusiastic about Roosevelt and the Democratic platform, not as a party issue but as a principal, Mr. Fitzgerald says. The ex-senator described the activities of the "Republican-Roosevelt club" which has a large membership in his home city.

Mr. Stanfield returned Monday evening to his home in Baker.

The heavy caste has been removed from Mr. Fitzgerald's leg and a lighter one put on which he will wear for about two weeks. However, he says he will be out of bed in time to vote for Roosevelt.

"QUINIELA" INTRIGUES FANS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A new long-shot "investment" for railbirds at Fairmont this fall was the "quinlela," in which the bettor attempted to pick the horses finishing in the first two positions in a specified race.

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