OLD SAM LANGFORD MEETS HIS MATCH

Shifty California Black Defeats Him in 10 Rounds.

TAR BABY BATTERED UP

Great Crowd Sees Anderson Win From One-Time Star of Them All—Other Bouts Good.

BY DICK SHARP.

Sam Langford, peer of the best of negro heavyweight boxers for years and one of the greatest battlers that ever drew on a padded glove, met his master last night in Lee Anderson, negro 170-pounder of San Francisco, in the 10-round main event at the Heilig theater. Referee Grover Francis' decision met the approval of the packed house, including the veteran Boston tar baby himself. Sam tipped the beam around 200 pounds.

Anderson lived up to advance notices and put on a masterly exhibition. He had Langford figured at every angle. From the first round to the final canto he was on safe ground and kept pounding away with both hands. He hit Langford on the side of the head, on the chin, in the solar plexus, slammed him on the short ribs and socked him over the heart.

Of course while Lee was slugging, tugging, pulling and slamming away, Langford was not idle. Sam kept his hands moving every minute and dealt out unmerciful punishment to Anderson's body. But he couldn't plant a solid enough smack to the San Francisco boy's chin to slow him up. At times it looked as though Langford would wear Anderson down with ripping punches to the stomach and ribs.

Anderson Showy on the Ropes.

Anderson stepped out confidently in the first round and won a shade. He landed with right and left swings and caught Sam once with a backhand wallop that he used frequently through the fight.

One of Langford's body blows must have caught Lee at the start of the second, as he slowed up and boxed cautiously. Langford earned the round.

Anderson brought the fans to their feet in the third round when he opened up on Sam, swinging both hands and landing. Lee used the rope trick, grabbing the top strand, darting from side to side and ending the play with either a right or left swing to Langford's face. Three right crosses caught Langford clean.

Anderson continued trying to get at Sam in the fourth, but found it hard to batter down his opponent's defense. Langford landed with several left hooks and a right cross, but did not hurt Anderson—at least, not visibly.

Langford brought a right to the stomach into the fore in the fifth round and came nearest in that stanza to making Anderson back water. Two rips to the body brought Anderson to a stop for a minute and caused him to hang on. Langford's round.

Poor Old Sam Slows Up.

The sixth was even. Anderson claimed that Langford hit him low, but continued fighting. He stepped around and contented himself by outboxing Langford at long range.

Anderson landed most punches in the seventh, but Langford's straight left began to catch him and evened the round.

Anderson opened a cut over Langford's left eye in the eighth round. From then on old Sam was practically blinded by the stream of claret in the left optic. Anderson followed up his advantage and banged away with both hands. He staggered Langford to the ropes.

With the fight drifting fast his way, Anderson began to box in the ninth round. He jabbed continually with a straight left and a shifting left hook to Langford's stomach. Sam caught Anderson with a left hook to the stomach that came near lifting Lee off his feet, but he came back strong. The tenth was all Anderson's. The match ended with the men battling in the center of the ring.

The big kick of the evening, barring the great main event, came in the first bout on the card when George Bagels, San Francisco lightweight, stopped "Speck" Woods of Bend, Or., in ten seconds.

Birdies Twittered for Him.

The two walked to the center of the ring, shook hands and before the seconds had the chairs out of the ring Woods was lying stretched on the floor listening to the birdies. A vicious left hook, almost from the floor, recorded one of the quickest knockouts on record. From the time the two shook hands until Wood's seconds began to lift him from the floor was only 20 seconds.

Al Grunan, clever Los Angeles lightweight, and Weldon Wing, fast Portland scrapper, fought a clever eight-round draw in the semi-windup. It was another of those mills where two clever boxers try to put up a fight. It is almost an impossible thing but both tried hard. Many of the fans thought Grunan should have had the decision. Pit either of the two against a fighter and a good fight would be the result.

Baby Blue's Fight.

Referee Francis stopped the scheduled six-round match between Eddie Gorman of Oakland, featherweight, and George Brandon of Portland, in the fifth round, giving it to Gorman. It was a good fight with Brandon taking a shade the first three rounds, but he was not in condition to stand the gaff. He was still fighting when Francis stopped the mill and could probably have gone the distance, but was a mighty tired youngster.

Baby Blue, Sacramento 120-pounder, won a six-round decision over Allie Taylor, Bend bantamweight. The fight was a hummer from gong to gong. The fans booed Referee Francis, but if ever a boy won a start it was Blue last night. He was too heavy, too tough and too experienced for Taylor.

South Africa Tennis Power.

South Africa will have to be reckoned with in the tennis world in the future. L. Raymond defeated Kumagae in the final of the Olympic tourney and later won the Newcastle, England, singles title and, with C. L. Winslow, another South African, the doubles title in the same tourney. Miss Ryan, the California player, won the Newcastle woman's singles championship.

Scull Champ Coaches Nephew.

Ernest Barry of England, professional sculling champion, hopes his nephew, Bert Barry, who is 18 years old and 6 feet in height, will become defender of the title. Barry finds the training will not permit him to undertake defense of the title. Barry was given the championship cup, medal and $5000 for his recent triumph over Felten in Australia.

M'CREDIE OFFERS DRASTIC BILL TO CLEAN BASEBALL

Plenty of Teeth Put in Proposed Measure Which Will Be Submitted to Legislatures of All Pacific Coast States.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

NOW comes Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland Beavers, with a completed draft of the first measure ever prepared anywhere, so far as deponent knoweth, to make "throwing" of baseball games a felony. The judge finished drawing up his measure yesterday. He will have it introduced in the Oregon legislature this winter, and next week will take several copies along with him to the Pacific coast league directors' meeting in San Francisco, October 26.

If the directors approve it, and no doubt they will, for it has teeth enough to frighten a submarine, let alone a poor, simple-minded ballplayer, the judge's bill will be presented in every Pacific coast legislature. It may go even further afield than that. Since the Chicago grand jury broke open the scandal in big league baseball, just about every state of the union is ripe for a law of this kind.

The judge has loaded his bill for big game. He doesn't confine it to tempted ballplayers alone. There is a fine, fat paragraph for the benefit of the gamblers and fixers. This paragraph provides a little matter of five years in the penitentiary, or $5000 fine, or both, for any person "who gives, or offers, or attempts to give, any money, thing of value, or consideration of any nature whatever," to any ballplayer with the intention of having him "throw" the game by direct action or indifferent playing.

Ballplayers Face Penalty.

The same penalty is provided for the ballplayer accepting money or other consideration to toss away a game. Neither has the judge forgotten his loving friends, the umpires. Any person who bribes or attempts to bribe and umpire is in for the same five-year imprisonment or $5000 fine, or both.

There is no clause in the bill providing punishment for the umpire himself, however. Probably the judge figures that the fans will take care of the umpire—and besides, no umpire ever had $5000 at one time in his life.

Here follows the judge's bill in full:

(Caption to be as required by the laws of the state.)

Section 1. Whoever gives or offers, or attempts to give, any money, thing of value, or consideration of any nature whatever, to any participant in a baseball game, with the intention that such participant shall not use his best efforts to win such game, or so conduct himself in such game that the opposing team shall win, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of not exceeding five (5) years, or by a fine of not more than five thousand dollars ($5000), or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. Whoever accepts, or offers or attempts to accept any money, thing of value, or consideration of any nature whatever, with the intention that he will not use his best efforts to win a baseball game in which he is to participate, or to so conduct himself in such game that the opposing team shall win, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of not exceeding five (5) years, or by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars ($5000), or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Whoever gives, or offers or attempts to give to any person any money, thing of value, or consideration of any nature whatever, to any other person who is umpiring or about to umpire any baseball game, with the intention that such person shall umpire unfairly or in a manner not according to the rules of baseball, or render any decision in such game which does not conform to the rules of baseball, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of not exceeding five (5) years, or by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars ($5000), or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The judge says there is no question that such a law will stick in any court of the land. And he ought to know, for he used to be judge of the superior court at Vancouver, Wash. Incidentally, the judge was somewhat of a bolshevist for those days. While he was on the bench the Washington legislature passed a law requiring all superior judges to wear judicial robes. The judge opined that he could hold down the bench and hand down opinions a heap sight better in his street clothes than dolled up in a stuffy gown. He never did wear the robe.

The Aggies will leave Corvallis at 5:05 o'clock tonight and are due to reach Portland, en route for Seattle, at 8:15. They will stay at the Multnomah hotel until 11 o'clock, when they take the train for Seattle. The Aggies are not claiming a victory over Washington, but they do assert that the northerners will have to play like wildcats to beat them. O. A. C. has developed a strong defense. What its offense will be in a big game remains to be seen.

The Oregon Agricultural college football team has been putting in some hard practice this week for its game Saturday with University of Washington at Seattle. The players got through the Multnomah tangle last week in good shape, except for Rose, at end. Rose had been knocked cuckoo in practice a couple of weeks previously, and got another bad bump on the same spot against Multnomah. He was a sick boy after the game, and his playing against the clubmen was affected by his injury, although he made some nice tackles. He is all right again. Big "Gap" Powell, O. A. C.'s best ground gainer, is back in the lineup and at his best for the Washington struggle.

All kinds of wild stuff is percolating through the Idaho censorship as to the prowess of the University of Idaho team that plays University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday, and the methods of Tom Kelley, the new Idaho coach. Kelley, by the way, is reputed to spell his name with an "e," which at least has the boys guessing over his political affiliations. If half the tales trickling through are so, he must be quite a unique bird. Anyway, he evidently has something as a coach, for Idaho never was doped to hold the strong Washington State team to a 14-to-7 score last week. He may spring something equally unexpected against Oregon. Listen to this one from the Idaho camp:

"Indian war dances are used by Coach Thomas Kelly as part of the work of training the University of Idaho squad at Moscow. Kelley says the dances are fine for developing the legs. In the dance the squad forms two long lines and the men extend their arms to full length. The coach gives the command and the men jig, lifting their knees high and plowing up the soil with their cleated shoes. Kelley, a former Chicago star, is putting his men through 40 minutes' fast work every day."

Whatever the effectiveness of this war dance in developing his players' legs, if Kelley wants it to produce scores for him, too, he ought to arm his interference with tomahawks.

They are still talking in the east over Stanley Coveleskie's feat in winning three world's series game. Analysis of his work only serves to emphasize its brilliance. In the three games Coveleskie hurled the ball 253 times, which is an average of 87 pitches to the game. In the first game he shot the sphere plateward 85 times, in the second 86 times and in the third and deciding one 90 times. In his three games he allowed just two runs and 15 hits and gave only two bases on balls. That is pitching.

William B. Hanna, the veteran sports editor of the New York Herald, has the following interesting comment on two of the men seriously mentioned for places on the civilian commission that would rule baseball under the Lasker plan:

"Of the various names suggested as worthy a place on the proposed board to govern baseball, none is more worth the serious consideration of the magnates than that of Walter Carter, lawyer, fighter, ardent lover of the game and old Yale pitcher. We have heard of the need of practical baseball men to take charge of the affairs of the game.

"There are practical men and practical men. Practical men have not prevented baseball from getting into a pretty mess. A little more idealism and a little less practicality might not come amiss just now. Carter is both practical and an idealist. He knows the playing side of the game as well as anybody living; he is a lawyer with long experience in big administrative matters; he is a live, energetic citizen, upright and aggressive. The writer also has great respect for the ability and probity of John Conway Toole as qualified for one of the men of the hour in baseball. There are, of course, others, and a man of nation-wide standing would fit in well."

Abe Attell, safely perched in Montreal, says he will stay there for life. He forgets the Underwood tariff law. The first fine morning some Montrealan finds something under his pillow, Canada will dump him back into the United States in a sack of duty-free wheat. And speaking of life, a bird of Attell's stripe really should enjoy himself most in a quiet nook like Sing Sing.

Britton May Fight Gans.

If mixed bouts meet with the approval of the boxing fans, it is the intention of Tex Rickard to bring together two of the greatest welterweights in the country, Jack Britton and Panama Joe Gans, who holds the colored crown. Leo Flynn, manager of Gans, is ready to guarantee Britton $20,000 for his end and will post $5000 to show good faith when articles are signed. Gans is considered by boxing experts the greatest welter since the days of Wolcott.

KELLER WILL HEAD FINE BOXING CARD

Man Who Fought Dempsey Four Times to Appear.

RECORD IS HELD GOOD ONE

Next Event at Milwaukie Arena Will Present Six "New" Faces to Local Fight Fans.

Terry Keller, San Francisco light-heavyweight boxer, will be one of the principals in the main event of next Wednesday night's boxing card at the Milwaukie arena. His opponent is yet to be selected but will be announced today. Keller has fought Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, four times; held even Billy Miske and Battling Levinsky and has knocked out Homer Smith, Ted Schneider and others. Keller also fought Georges Carpentier a 15-round exhibition in France several years ago.

The show will be backed up by an all-star card. Macario Flores and Battling Zu Zu, the sensational Filipino boxers of Manila, will appear on the bill, Zu Zu tangling eight rounds with Frankie Murphy while Flores will meet Johnny Fiske in a six-round encounter.

Eddie Moore, the bantamweight sensation of the northwest, will box in this neck of the timber for the first time, meeting Ray Rose of Denver. In 18 fights Moore won 12 by knockouts and lost two decisions, both of which could have been called draws without harming anyone. They will box six rounds.

Even the curtain raiser will be a hummer. Al Nelson, a stellar 130-pounder of Boise, Idaho, will box "Chick" Rocco of Portland in the opener.

Six of the above boxers are new "faces" here, which is quite a feature in itself. It has been sometime since a boxing card has been staged either in Portland or Milwaukie where six newcomers have made their debut, especially boys of class like those who will show next Wednesday night.

Jack Fahie, who looks after the ring destinies of Alex Trambitas and Jimmy Darcy, has a just plaint. It is over the deal handed Alex in the latter's fight against Jimmy Storey in Seattle Tuesday night.

Trambitas whaled the daylights out of Storey three of the four rounds, only to have referee Ted Whitman give the Seattle boxer the decision. The fans nearly tore the seats up when Whitman raised Storey's hand. The first round Trambitas toyed with Storey and gave the latter a boxing lesson. The second round was a repetition of the first, only Alex knocked Jimmy down for extra measure.

In the third round Storey caught Alex flush with a haymaker and Trambitas went down. He was hurt, but not enough to put him any way near out of commission. He finished the round in good shape and came out in the fourth canto and handed his opponent another pasting. Fahie received plenty of condolance, Clay Hite, the promoter of the show, expressing his opinion that Trambitas had been "robbed" and all of the Seattle papers came out for Trambitas.

The referee gave Davis a draw with Harvey Thorp that was another one from the clouds. The best thing Davis did was try to hit Thorp and then grab the Kansas City mixer to keep from getting clouted himself.

Sidelights and Satire.

Rube Marquard put them over both plates. Home and diamond.

Kid McCoy is groggy from divorces.

Bat Levinsky all tangled up with ring ropes while the band plays "All Bound Round With a Woolen String."

Books for Crooked Players.

Inasmuch as crooked ball players will now have more time to kill, here are a few books those titles should carry a distinct appeal:

"The Wreckers."
"Broken Blossoms."
"The Spoilers."
"The Castaway."
"The Man Without a Country."
"The Deluge."
"The Scarlet Letter."

A Tip.

You ought to pick Joe Jackson for your all-star team," writes a fan. "He is not only a fine hitter, but also one of the greatest throwers the game has ever seen."

The White Sox may have quit to Cincinnati. Levinsky may have quit to Carpentier, but who is going to accuse the Shamrock of quitting to the Resolute?

Anyway, Jor-jay Kar-pon-tee-ay proved to the world at large that, given a second-rater and a good start, he can "fetch home the bacon."

Levinsky lost because no one has ever adjured him to "bring home the bacon." Were bat to bring home the bacon, what would he do with it? Huh?

Now that the baseball season is over, ball players will be required to use their heads to eke out a lively-hood.

Man-o-War, the race horse, earns a quarter of a million bucks in a very short season. This even makes plumbers take off their hats and sing:

"Oh, why am I a working man?
Why is it I must toil,
While horses step and grab the glue
From off the racing soil?
Oh, tell me, tell me, tell me why
Did our unkindly fate
Make me a human when I might
Have been a racing skate?"

Maxims of the Highway.

The wise man sigheth in the weight of his knowledge, but the fool singeth in his lack of understanding.

The bulk of all great growth starts in poverty, just as the bulk of all decay comes in the midst of too much gold.

There is a rumor abroad, however, that "throwing" will no longer be one of the prized features of the ancient pastime.

RED CROSS MEET OCT. 25

TEN MEDALS TO BE AWARDED IN AQUATIC PROGRAMME.

Men, Women, Boys to Contest in Races, Diving and Life-Saving at Broadway Natatorium.

The American Red Cross will hold its annual swimming and life-saving meet in Portland Monday, October 25, at 9 P. M. at the Broadway natatorium. Admission will be free.

Captain M. G. Douglas will be in charge. Mr. Douglas has worked up a pleasing and instructive programme.

Ten Borglum medals will be given to the winners. Two medals cannot be won by one person. Winners of each event must prove to the examining judges they can administer the Schaffer method of resuscition.

Jantzen Knitting Mills have given a cup for the women's corp registering the highest number of points. Staples, jeweler, offers a cup for the men's corp.

The list of events for Monday night is as follows: Exhibition and demonstration of strokes by pupils of Miss Hanneen, Young Women's Christian association, and Ray Wilson; 12-year-old life saver; women's 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing, using cross-shoulder carry; boys' 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing tired swimmer; men's 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing, using cross-shoulder carry, and returning 25 yards, using fireman's carry to make total of 75 yards; women's 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing, using head carry; men's resuscition; women's resuscition; boys' obstacle race; women's obstacle race; boys' 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing, using cross-shoulder carry; women's 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing, using cross-shoulder carry; diving by "Happy" Kuehn, world's champion diver.

This will be Kuehn's first public exhibition since he won the title of world's champion springboard artist.

Harry Eddas will referee the meet. Emil Vodjansky, Tom Gawley of the Young Men's Christian association, and J. C. Leger will be the timers. Dr. J. Guy Strohm, Dr. Newell Lee Smith and Harry Smith of the Young Men's Christian association, will be judges.

The Red Cross life saving corps plans to hold this meet once each year when the season for the outdoor sport ends. The meet is open to all who are capable of passing the Red Cross life saving test. Entries will be received up till 6 P. M. Monday by Captain Douglas at the Broadway natatorium.

STUDENT RIVALS CLASH TODAY

Washington Has Advantage Over Lincoln in Annual Classic.

Washington and Lincoln, ancient rivals of the gridiron, will clash this afternoon on Multnomah field in their annual football classic. In years past the two teams have put up a great struggle due to rivalry, but followers who have seen both teams in action this season predict a victory for the Colonials this afternoon.

The east-side eleven outstrips the Cardinals in weight and experience, which hardly can be offset by the latter's light and fast squad. In an effort to hold Washington to a low score the Lincoln players will be fighting from the start to the final whistle.

Rooters of both schools always turn out in full force for the annual clash and, despite the fact that Lincoln's chances for a victory are slim, the Cardinal backers will be on hand to carry off rooting honors at least.

BENSON SMOTHERS JAMES JOHN, 34 TO 0

Unexpected Driving Power Developed in Eleven.

LINE BUCKS USED MOST

Occasional End Run Also Worked Into Offensive Measures—Big Holes Ripped in Opponents.

Interscholastic League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Vashington	3	0	1000	Jefferson...	1	2	.333
Columbia...	3	0	1000	Commerce..	1	2	.333
Benson....	2	1	.667	Hill.....	0	2	.000
Franklin...	1	1	.500	James John	0	3	.000
Lincoln....	1	1	.500				

Benson Tech uncovered unexpected driving power in yesterday's game with James John on Multnomah field, piling up a 34-to-0 score against the double-J squad. Straight line plunges through tackle, with an occasional end run, were the chief offensive tactics used by the Mechanics and it was seldom that this method failed to gain yardage.

The line-smashing gains of the Benson team were made possible through the work of the Mechanics' linemen, who worked together in fine style, ripping huge holes in the double-J eleven's first line of defense.

Benson scored twice in the first period, Fullback Cover taking the ball over on a 20-yard run around left end. Right Half Maloney crossed the goal a few minutes later on an off-tackle buck. Captain Colt converted both goal kicks.

James John Puts Up Great Fight.

James John put up a great fight within the shadows of its own goal posts just after the start of the second period, when the double-J line held on its own one-yard line for four downs. On an exchange of punts, however, the James John safety dropped the ball and Fullback Cover of Benson again came into prominence by plunging through for another score. Captain Colt kicked goal.

Benson scored twice in the third quarter, but James John held the Mechanics even in the last period. Quarterback Peters carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the second half. The attempt at goal kick failed.

Barber Races for Touchdown.

Right End Barber figured prominently in the final touchdown of the game when he scooped up a fumble and raced 40 yards to the goal. Captain Colt added another point by kicking goal.

On the Benson line there were no individual stars, for the entire line squad worked in harmony. The chief ground-gainers of the Mechanics' backfield were Cover and Maloney.

The playing of the losing team was featured by the work of Wagner and Ermler, the two ends, who got down on punts in fine style and proved strong on the defense.

Washington and Lincoln will meet this afternoon in their annual gridiron battle.

The line-up:

Benson (34).		James John (0).
Barber	RE	L. ..... Wagner
McCoy	RT	L. ..... Vinson
Harkness	RG	L. ..... Mintz
Burton	C	Vrooman
Cooper	LG	R. ..... Gerke
Fallis	LT	R. ..... Miller
Colt	LE	R. ..... Ermler
Peters	Q	Surber
Maloney	RH	L. ..... Bauer
Cover	FB	Durand
Bell	LH	R. ..... King

Benson	14	7	13	0	—34
James John	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutes: James John, Johnson for King, Cunningham for Gerke, Pruit for Cunningham, King for Johnson.

Officials: Grover Francis, referee; Bill Holden, umpire; Sergeant Davis, marine corps, head linesman; Earl R. Goodwin and James Schmkoel, timers.

Yesterday was a day long to be remembered by the students of Commerce high school. In honor of the Commerce eleven, which is the first in years to score a victory over a member of the interscholastic league, a half holiday was declared at the school.

A pep rally, with songs and cheers for the members of the team, started the celebration. Principal Elton read a letter from the Lincoln high football team congratulating the Commerce team on its victory in years. Principal Elton then gave the student body permission to hold a parade. The students formed in a line and marched to Lincoln high, where yells were given for the Lincoln team and Principal Davis.

REED FRESHMEN WIN

SOPHOMORES BEATEN 7 TO 0 IN INTERCLASS LEAGUE.

Second Place in College Standings Captured by Victory—Score Made in Second Quarter.

The Reed college freshman football team defeated the heavier sophomores by the score of 7 to 0 yesterday afternoon. This gives them second place in the interclass league.

In the first quarter the freshmen held the sophomores, and at the beginning of the second quarter shoved the ball across for a score. On an onside kick, Kenin of the freshmen got the ball and gained 30 yards. On the next play he carried the ball over, Stefen kicked goal.

In the last half the sophomores kept the ball in freshmen territory, but could not gain.

The playing of Captain Stefen of the freshmen was a feature. Other stars were Rothwell at end, Collier and McCoy at tackles. The sophomore stars were Kehrli at tackle, Philips at quarter and Malarkey at end.

The lineup:

Freshmen.	Position.	Sophomores.
Rothwell	LE	Malarkey
Piper	LT	Woodings
Collier	LG	Helms
Graham	C	Smyth
McCoy	RG	Linklater
Adams	RT	Kehrli
Durham	RE	Houston
Stefen (Cap.)	QB	Philips
Biew	LH	Riddle
King	FB	Foster
Kenin	RH	Miller

Umpire, L. E. Griffin; referee, George Clark; head linesman, Casey Riddle.

PENDLETON HIGH TRAINING

Promising Eleven Will Do Battle With Hood River High Squad.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Pendleton high school football team is going through a siege of hard training in preparation for the next game of the schedule, which will be played here with the Hood River high school eleven Friday afternoon.

Interest in this contest is heightened by the fact that the Hood River squad is being coached this year by Earl Fleischman, former local high school mentor, and that it will be the first big game of the season for the local gridsters.

So far there is little comparative dope available which would give a inkling as to the possible outcome of Friday's battle. The local team put up a game fight against the heavy team representing Touchet, Wash., here last Thursday, running up a score of 29 to 0 in the first quarter. Following the first period three first-string backfield men were injured, but despite this handicap Coach Hanley's second-team men surprised local fans by forging ahead and chalking up a score of 41 to 0.

Hood River lost its first game of the season last Friday, when the speedy The Dalles machine quit the final quarter on the long end of a 14-to-7 score. Considering the fact that The Dalles team is probably one of the best in eastern Oregon, this score augurs well for Fleischman's chances against the local organization.

COUGARS BACK AT WORK

PULLMAN PREPARING FOR GAME WITH MONTANA.

Welch Giving Team Plenty of Work With Formation That Spelled Defeat for Washington.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—With a two weeks' rest in store for them prior to the next collegiate struggle, the Cougars today resumed their workouts and tonight the second stringers battled the strong frosh eleven in a half hour of scrimmage. With the exception of Moe Sax, who is out with a weak back, the Cougars suffered no physical injuries in the Idaho fray and began working out a defense to meet the Minnesota shift formation employed by the Montana Grizzlies in their victory over the University of Washington Saturday.

That Coach Welch is not underestimating the strength of the Montana eleven is evident from the talk he gave the assembled squad this morning when he told the players that the Grizzlies were the hardest fighting aggregation he had seen on a northwestern gridiron.

The lineup which took the field against Idaho Saturday will continue with Sax at quarter, Gillis at fullback, Moran and Davis at the halves, although Jenne will probably displace Davis because of the former's kicking ability. Dunlap at center, the Hanleys at the ends, Captain Fritz Hamilton and Dunton at tackles and George and McKay at guards complete the first-string lineup which will be drilled for the Montana game, which is two weeks in the offing.

Crook Defeats Redmond High.

In a football game last Saturday the Crook county high school eleven defeated the team of the Redmond high school at Redmond by a score of 47 to 7.

Have Your Eyes Examined
By My Perfected Method
No pain,
No drops,
No loss of time.
Perfect fitting Glasses.
DR. WHEAT
Eyesight Specialist.
207 Morgan Bldg.

Keeping men's feet dry

Men of all occupations, from those in offices to those in logging camps, are coming to know the dollar-and-cents value of dry feet. They are demanding not only that their shoes look well, wear long, fit comfortably and be priced economically—but they are insisting also that the shoes they wear keep their feet dry in all sorts of weather. They are demanding that their shoes protect them from the discomfort and ill health that invariably originates in wet feet. Shoes that combine all these qualities—good style, long wear, foot comfort, economical price and weather protection—are the WASHINGTON DRY SOX shoes. Some idea of the high quality materials and thorough construction that enters into the Washington Dry Sox Shoes can be gained from the cut-away diagram.

These shoes are made in a wide range of styles and weights. Whether you want a snappy pair for street wear or a pair for heavy, rugged work, you can obtain Washington Dry Sox Shoes to suit your need. To get style, long wear, foot comfort and real weather protection, at an economical price, let your next shoes be Washington Dry Sox Shoes.

Washington Shoe Mfg. Company Seattle, U. S. A.

Washington Dry Sox
KLIMATICALLY KORRECT SHOES FOR MEN

LEWIS UNION SUITS

Consistence

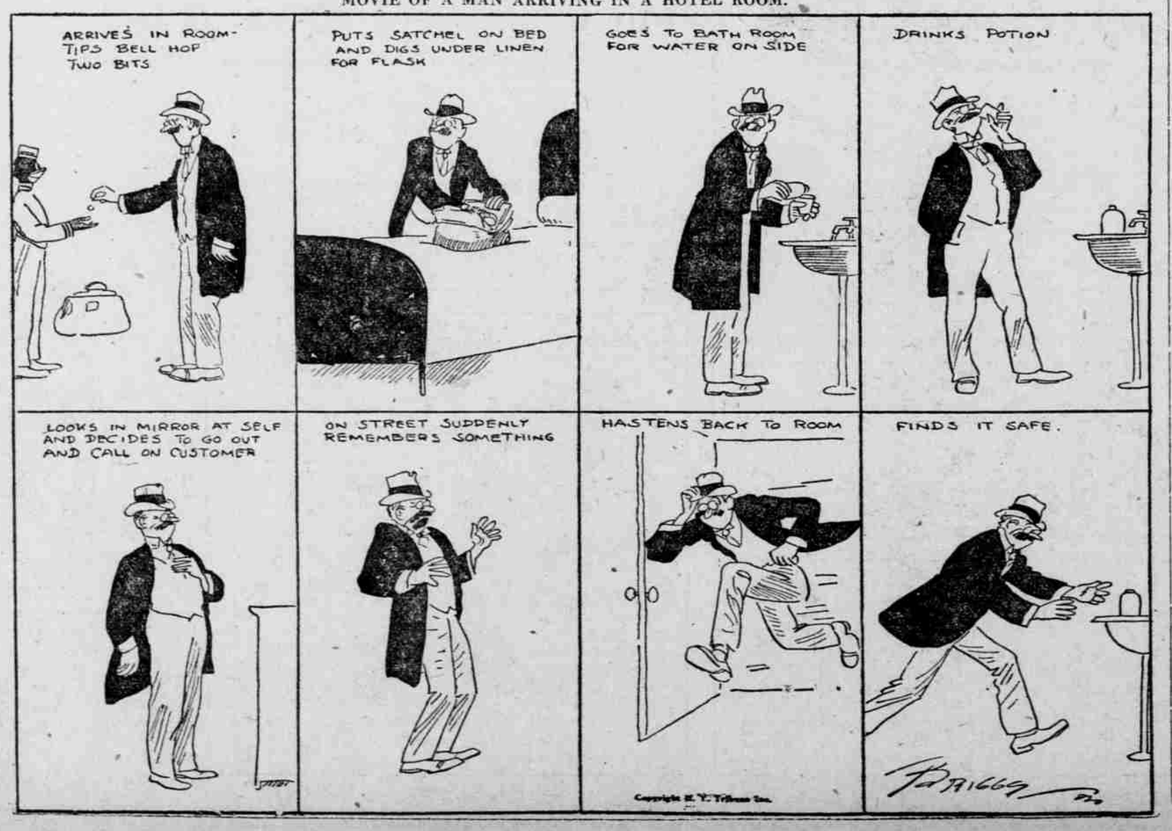
SUPERIORITY can be measured only by its own standards—Lewis Wear is its own criterion.

THE high ideals of the makers, qualified by years of experience, have given it this distinctive position.

CONSISTENTLY enough, Lewis Union Suits are sold by dealers whose endeavors place them upon similar footing.

This Shield Your Protection Our Guarantee

LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY
Janesville, Wisconsin

LEWIS

MOVIE OF A MAN ARRIVING IN A HOTEL ROOM.