

OAC STAR TACKLE IS OUT OF GAME

Big Jim Dixon Ordered to Keep Leg in Plaster Cast for Several Weeks

CORVALLIS, Oct. 7.—(Special) Doctor's orders were not taken cheerfully again yesterday when Big Jim Dixon's leg was put in a plaster cast and he was told to stay out of the lineup for at least three weeks.

Scouting reports on the game Gonzaga played Saturday have not changed the Argies' opinion. Gonzaga will be "mighty tough."

The Aggies will now have to start the same lineup that was in the first team that met Willamette last Saturday.

It is strange that such a big man as Dixon can have such speed. In 100-yard dash tests of the whole team he always comes second.

PIRATES DEFEATED IN OPENING BATTLE

left off last October, but this time he had his full measure of triumphant achievement. The year had rolled back for his good right arm and he was the Barney of old a bit seasoned and more resourceful, but showing the same effectiveness of his prime.

Johnson towered above everything else in today's game. The courageous pitching of his rival Meadows; the sparkling fielding of the Pirates—particularly by Traynor and Grantham; the heavy hitting of Rice, Joe Harris and Bluege and the colorful enthusiasm of the vast crowd, witnessing its first home world's series struggle in 16 years; the return of the old stars of those halcyon days, Wagner, Fred Clarke, Babe Adams—all this paled before the dominating force of Johnson.

But the "Big Train" needed all his cunning to turn back this spectacular young Pirate band and he was well supported by his own mates who again proved their ability as a combination to rise to their best at big moments.

Rice's smother was the climax of the game's most dramatic moment and came just as it seemed that Meadows, twirling with all the

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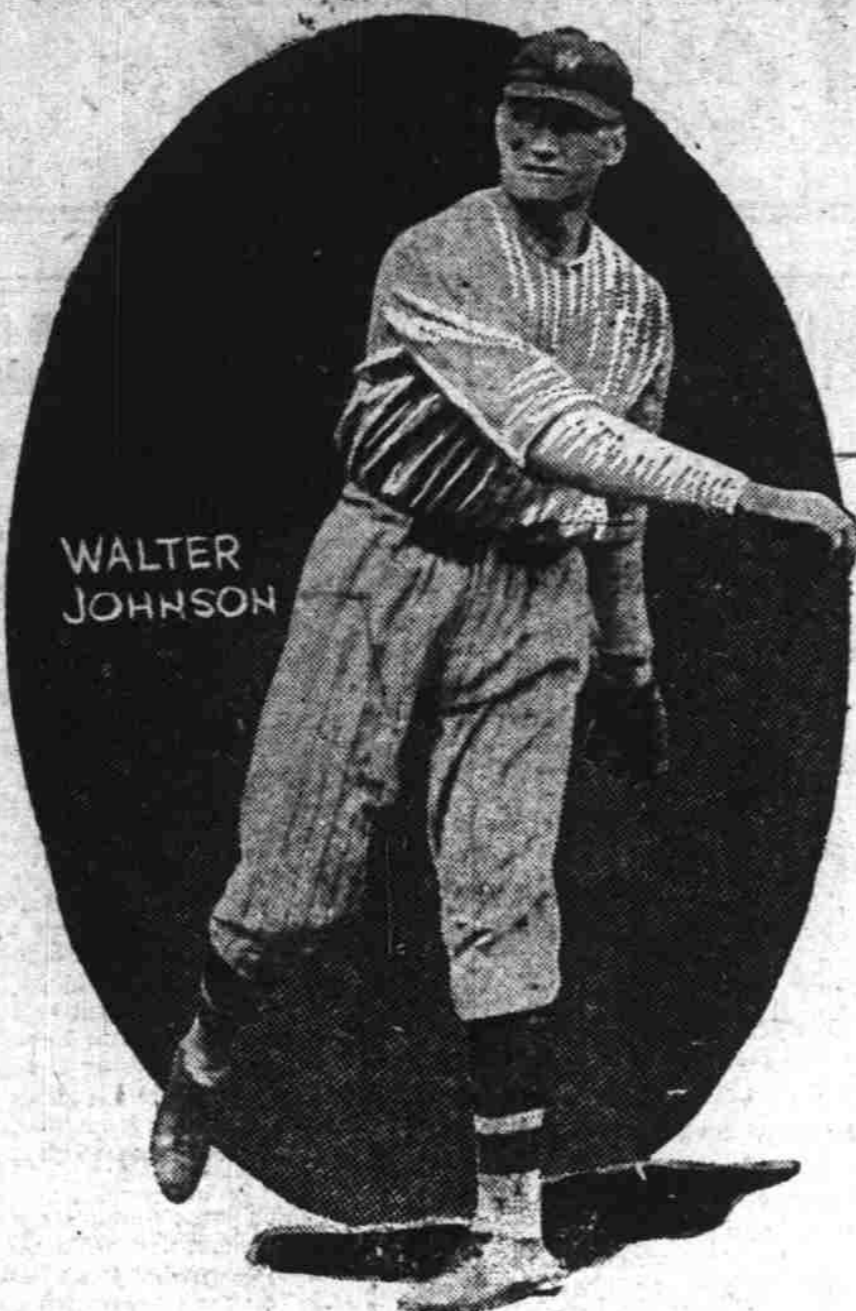
The Salem Nut Growers' Co-operative expect to start grading the 1925 crop on October 15th.

The crop is sold at a good price. Franquettes opening at 32 cents for Jumbos, 29 cents for large, and 25 cents a pound for mediums, with Mayettes and seedlings a little less.

An Immense Tonnage The prospects are that the tonnage will be much larger than in 1924. Skyline orchards expect an increase of 100 per cent.

Cascades View orchards, with 55 acres of Franquettes, and J. C. Glaze with his acreage, both in the vicinity of Skyline orchards, have recently signed with the association.

WALTER JOHNSON, HERO OF GAME



PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Bill McKechnie of the Pirates and Stanley Harris of the Senators, rival managers in the world's series, agreed upon one thing at the close of today's first contest, and that is that all credit must go to Walter Johnson.

"The honors go to Johnson for his superior pitching," McKechnie said. "I believe that my ball club is just as good as Washington's but we just couldn't hit; there was no tough luck about it. Johnson was bearing down on us and he had good control. Moreover there were several breaks that went against us but these are to be expected in baseball. The team that gets them will win."

"I am not a bit discouraged at the result of today's contest and I am sure that the boys will fight all the harder for tomorrow's skill at his command, seemed about to pitch himself out of his worst hole.

It looked like Meadows' finish his inning when Joe Harris, Bluege and Peck rattled off singles in quick succession to fill the bases with none out, but the bespectacled veteran steadied in the crisis and fanned Ruel and Johnson in quick order.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON IS DEAD



SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—"Matty" is dead.

Baseball's "big six" lost his fight against tuberculosis at 11 o'clock tonight, just as the game's great climax, the world's series, in which he played an all-important part in 1905, had got under way at Pittsburgh.

More than five years ago, the great pitcher, loved and honored wherever the game is played, began what was to be a losing struggle. Gassed in the World War in France where he served with distinction, Mathewson returned from overseas to coach with the Giants, the club with which he won his fame, but the illness which was finally to take his life, forced him to retire for recuperation in 1920.

For three years Mathewson fought the fight and it was believed he had won. He returned to

BASEBALL

COAST Portland 7; Sacramento 3. San Francisco 4; Vernon 2. Salt Lake 12; Seattle 11. Los Angeles 3; Oakland 2 (11 innings).

quickly retired Stan Harris for the third out then turned the Senators back in order through the next three innings, the big damage had been done.

There was a final sortie in the ninth, when Goose Goelin, facing Morrison, singled, was sacrificed by Judge and scored on Bluege's second hit but this was an anticlimax.

The defensive laurels, however, for the most part, belonged to the Pirates with attacking honors going to Washington where pre-series predictions had largely been based on a reverse situation.

Traynor and Grantham, particularly, shone in the field for the Buccaneers, the former making a remarkable diving catch of a line drive by Ruel that cut off at least a two base hit, while Grantham speared Goslin's smoking wallop in the fourth and converted it into a double play with Stan Harris far off base.

The Pirates' much vaunted speed, too, was mostly checked, although Grantham did steal second in the fifth. But Carey was nipped by Ruel trying to pilfer in the first inning and Cuyler, another speed merchant, was trapped and run down off first in the fourth inning.

Tomorrow, Washington will send its other right handed ace, Stanley Coveleskie, to the mound in an effort to make it two straight while the Pirates are expected to rely on Vic Aldridge, another starboard moundsman.

Alaska Seeks Old Boat to Be Placed in Museum

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Many proposals are being put forward for disposing of the Coast Guard cutter Bear, when she retires from nearly half a century of duty in the Arctic wastes of Alaska, but none have been approved.

An Alaskan Chamber of commerce has sought to have the Bear utilized as a floating museum for America's northwestern territory. The Explorers' club has put in a bid for the ship's bell. There are officers in the coast guard who say the vessel will ultimately be a training vessel for the service probably at San Diego, Cal.

Doing duty since the early '80s, the Bear has been known to the Eskimos as "oomiak puk" (powerful big ship.) Recently Mrs. Aneva Mattson, a native-born Eskimo, educated at Carlisle Indian school in Pennsylvania, wrote of the Bear to coast guard headquarters:

"The Bear has written her beautiful heroic deeds and devoted faithful service in our hearts and lives as the years and time have gone by. She has brought hope and light from civilization to our hearts strong and secure. The Bear will be the Eskimos' most reverent memory in the years to come."

German Laboratory Has Melted Helium Stated

BERLIN.—Helium has been melted for the first time in Germany at the Berlin Charlottenburg Polytechnic, which has been equipped with a frigorific laboratory. For the melting of Helium an excessively low temperature is required, 4.7 degrees below zero.

Hitherto the only place in Europe where this feat has been accomplished was in the laboratory of Professor Kamerlingh Onnes in Liden, Holland.

At the frigorific laboratory of the Charlottenburg Polytechnic a specialty, is made of experimenting with and studying all matter and the changes produced when exposed to extremely low temperatures.

EMPTY LAMP SOCKETS? Fill them

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27c

HAUSER BROS. 372 State Street Sporting Goods—Hardware—Paints

COURAGEOUS STAND MADE



Lee Meadows, although pitching a wonderful game, and pulling himself out of several holes, weak-ened finally and was relieved by Johnnie Morrison.

Heilig Theater Packed for Comedy Offered by Moroni-Olson Players

Many Disappointed Because All Seats Are Taken; "Pygmalion" Wins Hearts of Salem Theatre Goers Last Night

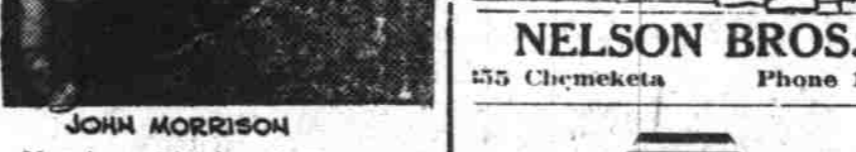
By AUDRED BUNCH

Every seat in the house was sold and people were turned away when the famous Moroni-Olson players made their unforgettable debut in Salem last night in Bernard Shaw's cynically delicious "Pygmalion" wherein a flower girl becomes a duchess and a confirmed bachelor, well, a confirmed bachelor with prospects for the sauciest and most ingenious wife you ever saw.

The Salem audience that jammed the Heilig for seats last night was murmurous with response throughout the scene. And whatever "high-brow" means, at least, it means nothing forbidding. If one may judge from last night it means exactly what Salem people like without knowing it before.

The action covering five scenes took place in a little under three hours time. Opening on a gusty night around an arc lamp the actors on this stage are taken soon to Professor Higgins' laboratory and later to Mrs. Higgins' drawing room. Janet Young as Eliza Doolittle was so superb a creature that one felt for her to breathe was to act. Moroni Olson, himself, as the cynical Shavian Henry Higgins, carried through the tenor part of the play on

Pirate Relief Man



Morrison, Pittsburgh first string hurler, failed to stem the tide of the "Big Train" when he was sent in to relieve Lee Meadows.

HEILIG THEATRE

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such a scale that every woman in the audience will be catching at the "Higginism" in her own "men folks." Byron Folger as Alfred Doolittle was a feature character of the sort who never fail to carry their appeal. But why set one character apart rather than another? It is enough to say that the whole joyous performance was as complete a success as a Salem audience, or any other audience could wish for.

Prominent Salem people who banded themselves together as a self-appointed committee to make this local offering are Miss Carol S. Dibble, chairman, Miss Mabel Robertson, Mrs. George H. Alden, Miss Ethel McGilchrist, Paul B. Wallace, Professor Horace Rahnkopf, Professor M. E. Peck, Professor E. T. Brown and Professor Horace Williston.

Following last night's success, the committee is ready to make the announcement that the Moroni-Olson players will return to Salem for the two remaining plays on their repertoire for the season—"The Ship," on December 9 and "Friend Hannah" on March 1.

Baker—Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. rebuilding South Baker steam plant.

FOOTBALL IDAHO VS OREGON Saturday, October 10 2:30 p. m., Eugene Reserved Seats at Hauser Bros.

Football GONZAGA vs. O. A. C. FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 2:30 P. M. BELL FIELD—CORVALLIS, OREGON

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HEILIG

TOMORROW 3 SHOWS 2-7-9

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