

WEATHER REPORT.

Rain tonight and Sunday. High southerly winds.



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PENDLETON, OREGON. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1911.

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PENDLETON 11 ARE CHAMPS

Defeat Baker City Huskies at Every Stage Winning Score of 8 to 0.

OUTWEIGHED TWELVE LBS.

Modern Style of Playing Proves Undoing of Visitors, Who Stick to Old Methods of Line Smashing—Many Local Boys Are Stars.

By reason of an 8 to 0 victory won yesterday at Round-Up park, Pendleton high school football team today holds the undisputed championship of eastern Oregon.

Not once did the Baker huskies come within striking distance of the Pendleton goal and there was never any doubt in the minds of students of the game as to the final outcome.

Time and again the local boys carried the ball far into their opponent's territory and it was only by chance that they did not roll up a larger score.

Three attempted punts at a goal from placement failed although in two of them the ball missed sailing between the posts by a few feet. At another time, the Baker line held on the four yard line and prevented another touchdown.

Old Style vs. New.

The game was a contest between the old style and the new style football with the exponents of the latter proving the superiority of their tactics every minute of the four quarters.

The Baker team relied on straight line smashing football to win the game but bumped up against a great surprise when the light Pendleton line failed to crumble before their repeated onslaughts.

The Pendleton lads played open and fast and their spreads, shifting line-ups, forward passes and crisscross plays seemed to mystify the blue and white giants.

When they thought they had solved one play, another just as intricate was executed and repeatedly they lost twenty yards in one down.

In the first few minutes of play when it was found that the light line-men of the local school were able to stop the terrific smashes of the heavy Baker backs hope sprang up in the hearts of the rooting students and when the fast backs and ends showed that they could make consistent yardage, their joy knew no bounds.

Stars Were Numerous.

It is a difficult task to pick out the Pendleton stars of yesterday, so splendidly did each man perform the part assigned him by Coach Lytle and assistant, Coach Asbahr.

Captain Hinderman and Cliff Jordan were the best ground gainers of the team and frequently ran the ends or tore through the center for five, ten and twenty yards.

Ivan Sturdivan at center was one of the scrappiest men in the fray and was always at hand when there was a fumble. The work of Thompson and McDonald at ends was conspicuous, while Chapman as an open field runner did splendid work.

The trusty boot of Fee was responsible for the first three points of the game and was always a menace to the Bakerites.

For the defeated team, the two most formidable men were McCord, the 195 pound fullback, and Bronaugh, the speedy half, both of whom at times made big gains through the line and who were always a source of worry to the local players.

The work of the team yesterday was 100 per cent better than that displayed in the Walls Walla game and testified much to the effective work of the coaches.

However, a share of glory belongs to the second team men who have donned their suits each evening to oppose the regulars that they might secure actual practice work in offensive and defensive work.

Story of Game.

Baker won the toss and kicked off to Hinderman, who returned the ball ten yards before being downed. Pendleton then started a series of trick plays that bewildered the opponents.

The first signal called for a forward pass and had Jordan held it when he caught he would have made a touchdown, as the field before him was clear.

On the next play Hinderman made ten yards on a spread formation, but a forward pass immediately afterwards gave the ball to Baker.

Their first pass was fumbled by the miners and Sturdivan fell on the ball. Thompson advanced the ball three yards on an end run, but Chapman was thrown on the next play for a loss. A forward pass miscarried and Baker again secured the ball.

After failing to buck the line the miners punted to Hinderman, who was downed on his own ten-yard line. On the first play, however, the Pendleton captain got away for a 35-yard end run and the rosters went wild. Baker, however, captured a forward pass and had the ball in hos-

ORDER U. S. ARMY TO PREPARE FOR MEXICO

To Obey First Call to Again Guard United States Border

Situation in Maderolized Republic Has Assumed Serious Aspect, According to State Department.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(Bulletin.)—General Leonard Wood today telegraphed the commanders of all army posts along the southern state borders to hold themselves in readiness to dispatch their troops immediately to the Mexican border, whenever the proper authorities request them.

The state department has been officially informed that the Revistas in Mexico are preparing to launch a new revolution and the United States will enforce neutrality.

Nearly 6000 United States troops are near the border now.

The Mexican situation is acute, according to reports today received by the state department officials which confirm rumors of revolutionary activities along the border.

Steps are being taken to restore the guard maintained by the United States during the revolution last spring, to prevent the passage of arms across the border.

Ready for Bout.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Joe Rivers of Los Angeles and Frankie Conley of Kenosha, Wis., announced that they were ready for their 20-round bout at Vernon this afternoon. Both said that they would weigh in the 125 limit, before 2 o'clock.

LA FOLLETTE FIRES FIRST CAMPAIGN GUN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The first gun in the La Follette campaign for the republican presidential nomination in 1912 was fired today by McCormick, one of Senator La Follette's political managers, who opened a direct attack on President Taft.

Mentioning President Taft's policies and his failure to carry out party pledges, the statement says:

"It is not that he (Taft) is not well meaning but he is unable to understand the needs of the times and the appreciation of American people, and he is not able to appreciate his own inconsistencies."

McCord, the giant full back, plunged six yards straight through center and yardage was made on a crossback. However, the Pendleton line braced and held the heavy Bakerites for downs, much to the joy of the spectators.

A forward pass failed and Hinderman was forced to punt and the ball carried but fifteen yards before going out of bounds, and Baker again secured the pigskin.

After making yardage once, the Baker team again lost the ball on downs. McDonald made a try of a goal from placement, the ball missing the post but a scant two feet.

The ball was put in play on the 25-yard line and Baker at once kicked to Fee, who ran the ball back ten yards before being downed. Here Baker was penalized five yards for being off-side and Jordan then moved the ball ten yards nearer the goal by a plunge through center.

Pendleton punted to Bronaugh and on the second down Baker punted to Chapman who returned 15 yards. McDonald failed to negotiate a gain on an end run and then a forward pass for 25 yards was worked successfully. Hinderman to Jordan. Pendleton punted, but the ball was brought back and Baker penalized 15 yards when one of the ends interfered with Thompson.

The ball was now on the Baker 28-yard line, after Hinderman had worked a fake for five yards. Houser broke away on a criss-cross and planted the oval on the enemy's 15-yard line. Hinderman carried it four yards nearer to two bucks and Fee thereupon sent it sailing between the bars for the first score of the game.

A kickoff was made, but the whistle closing the half left after a few downs. Score, Pendleton 3, Baker 0.

Third Quarter.

Fee kicked off to the Baker 20-yard line, the ball was fumbled and Sturdivan fell on it. Houser failed to make a gain, but "Bull" Jordan tore through the center of the miners' line for 15 yards, planting the pigskin on the five-yard line. However, the blue and white line held tight and three bucks failed to carry the pig-

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PACKERS MAY GO TO PRISON

Judge Kohlsaet Quashes Writ and Denies Bail for Defendant Meat Men

HELD IN COURT'S CUSTODY

Their Attorney Says Jail Is Too Debasing, Humiliating and Ignominious for Wealthy Offenders—Case Will Go to Supreme Court.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Jail sentences for J. Ogden Armour and nine other packers, heading the beef trust, came perceptibly nearer today when Judge Kohlsaet quashed the writ of habeas corpus, obtained by the beefers, to delay the hearing of their case on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

The writ was quashed on the government's stand that the packers have never been in custody of a United States marshal, therefore no habeas corpus is possible. It is understood that the case will now go to trial on its merits Monday.

The only alternative from actual trial is that Judge Kohlsaet may order the whole case sent up to the United States supreme court for final opinion on the constitutionality of criminal clause of Sherman law which attorneys for the packers contend is illegal.

Judge Kohlsaet this afternoon granted the packers permission to appeal from his decision, quashing their writ of habeas corpus, to Judge Carpenter's court and the trial will be held before that jurist Monday.

The packers' counsel will carry the contention that the court erred in quashing the writ to the United States supreme court.

The appeal will also involve the attempt to have the criminal section of the Sherman law declared unconstitutional.

By refusing to admit the defendants to bail and requiring their surrender to their bondsmen, Judge Kohlsaet keeps the packers in the custody of the district court.

After Judge Kohlsaet had quashed the writ, Attorney Mayer announced that the packers would appeal and intimating that unless it was allowed he would ask a superior federal court for a mandamus, or writ of certiorari, which would act as a supersedeas and prevent the trial Monday.

He then painted a gloomy picture of the "humiliation, debasement and ignominy" of the defendants being locked up in jail until the supreme court should pass on a writ of certiorari petition.

POPULAR STUDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL DIES

High school students were this morning shocked by the news that one of their number, Marshall Warren, had succumbed to the dread typhoid fever at a o'clock last evening at the home of his parents on the old Kimler place on the cemetery road.

The young man had been ill for some time, but it was not generally known that his condition was serious. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 with many of the deceased's friends present to pay their last tribute.

The dead boy leaves three brothers besides his parents and friends to mourn his departure from their midst. It is reported that there are a number of other cases of typhoid fever in the neighborhood where the Warrens live.

MORE TALK OF O. W. R. & N. EXTENSION THROUGH CASCADES

Tacoma, Nov. 18.—Plans for a tunnel through the Cascades for a Harriman branch, to connect Seattle with the Yakima valley, was discussed by President Farrell of the O. W. R. & N. here today.

He admits a tunnel ten miles long is under consideration.

"We are hoping to electrify the road and estimates for that are being prepared now," he said.

Sheepman Is Drowned.

Spokane, Friday, Nov. 18.—James Campbell, one of the wealthiest stockmen in eastern Washington, was drowned near Colfax. Campbell went out to cross the river bridge near the town and is believed to have fallen over a retaining wall. He was the owner of 2000 acres near Tampa, which he used as a sheep ranch and also had other extensive holdings in Whitman county.

Beattie to Die Game.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18.—Governor Mann today reiterated his determination not to interfere in the Henry Beattie case. Beattie is determined to die game and spends his time in his cell, smoking incessantly and apparently indifferent to his approaching death, which is to occur next Friday.

REBELS BEATEN NEAR HANKOW

New Premier is Object of Conspiracy For Assassination, is Report.

ORDER YANKEES TO PORTS

Japan, Fearing to Allow the United States to Take Troops Into China, Wants to Do the Fighting for All Nations Interested.

Peking, Nov. 18.—Premier Yuan today announced that the rebels had attacked the imperialists at Hankow and were repulsed with heavy losses. The existence of a conspiracy to assassinate Yuan is reliably reported.

Americans Ordered to Ports.

Peking, Nov. 18.—The American legation here has ordered all citizens of the United States to leave the interior for the treaty ports of China. The outlook for an anti-foreign outbreak is now more threatening than ever.

Desperate fighting between the imperialists and rebels at Nanking continues. Indications point to a rebel victory, as the imperialists are greatly outnumbered.

If this town is captured another massacre, with the Manchus as victims, is promised.

Japs Would Act for All.

Tokio, Nov. 18.—(Bulletin)—Pointing out that she has two full divisions of troops in Korea, ready to move, it is semi-officially announced that Japan has asked the powers to allow her to act for the powers in China, with the understanding that she is to do so in the interest of all nations. The offer is interpreted as a move on the part of Japan to pre-empt the United States from securing too firm a foothold in China, which China regards as being in her sphere of influence.

Rebels Nearing Capital.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—A strong force of revolutionists from the province of Hupeh are camped within the borders of Chi Li. 500 miles from Peking, cables received here state. Revolutionists from other provinces also are marching toward the capital.

Make Surveys.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 18.—When Robert S. Lovett, head of the Harriman railway lines was asked on his arrival here today concerning plans for the proposed West Coast railway from North Yakima, Wash., to Tacoma, he referred the matter to J. D. Farrell, president of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, who issued the following statement:

"We are now running surveys of a possible route from North Yakima to Tacoma through the Cascade mountains at Nachez Pass. Two other surveys have been made, one by Cowitz pass and the other at a pass that cannot at present be divulged. Which will be adopted I cannot say."

PRINCETON BEATS YALE; HARVARD WINS

New Haven, Nov. 18.—Princeton today beat Yale by the score of 6 to 3 winning the Big Four championship. It was a kicking game from the start. The ball was on Princeton's forty yard line in the first period than White Princeton's human bullet got it on a fumble and made a touchdown. Baker kicked an easy goal. In the second period the teams sawsawed until near the end of the period when Howe kicked a field goal from the Tickers' 20-yard line. No scoring during the rest of the game.

Harvard Won.

Cambridge, Nov. 18.—Harvard 5, Dartmouth 3.

HE DIDN'T GET THE PANTS.

Letter Sent to Wife Forty-seven Years Ago Returned by Writer.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 18.—John Madden of Towanda, near here, who was a member of the Third Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery during the civil war, has received a letter which he wrote to his wife when he was stationed at Fortress Monroe forty-seven years ago.

Where the letter has been all these years he does not know. It arrived in a different envelope from that in which it was sent and was postmarked Howanda.

Madden's impression is that it was received by some person for whom it was not intended and has been either held or mislaid during all these years. What the motive for returning it at this late day is he does not know.

In the letter he urgently requested his wife to get him a pair of "pants."

Bishop O'Reilly of the Catholic church is making Pendleton one of his regular visits.

MAY SECURE JURY IN ANOTHER MONTH

Prosecution Will Ask For Two Extra Jurors for Emergency

Legal Lights Say This Would Nullify Proceedings—Seventeenth Venue Ordered By Court.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—When Judge Bordwell qualified eight more veniremen in the McNamara trial today, 395 talesmen had been drawn and only six jurors had been accepted.

Every effort is being made to complete the jury not later than Dec. 15. It is certain that greater progress can be made during the next fortnight, as Judge Bordwell has made a ruling fixing the limit on the extent to which each side may go into the examination of veniremen.

Rumor that the state will demand that fourteen men be qualified to serve on the jury—two to act as reserves in case of illness or death of any of the regular twelve—was revived today.

Lawyers who are not connected with the case say the California law, allowing a judge to qualify jurors of this character would nullify the proceedings, as the law is unconstitutional.

Eight jurors have qualified. One of them, J. H. Marshall, a retired hardwareman, was passed by the defense and prosecution, although he is opposed to circumstantial evidence.

A short recess was at noon taken and a new venire of fifty names was drawn to report Monday.

As Marshall is a neighbor of District Attorney Fredericks and he showed animosity toward the unions, it is likely the defense will preemptively challenge him later.

When court adjourned until Monday Barrow was interrogating Fred De Meyer, a real estate man. He said he was prejudiced against labor unions.

HARRIMAN LINES WILL DISSOLVE

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18.—Forecasting a possible anti-trust action by the United States government, it is believed is the reason for a proposed action of Judge Lovett head of the Harriman railroad system, to dissolve the agreements between the four Harriman western railroads, which was announced today.

The Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line, O. W. R. & N. and Union Pacific companies will sever their ties to prevent any attempt by the federal government, to declare them a combination in restraint of trade.

Judge Lovett is in Portland today. He will be here Monday to complete the dissolution plans.

SENDS LETTER MORE THAN SEVENTY-FIVE FEET LONG

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—What is believed to be the longest letter ever written is being read today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Los Angeles.

Penning by C. Milton Morse of Portland, Ore., a friend of the Hamiltons, it contains 22,000 words and is written on a continuous sheet of wrapping paper seventy-nine feet in length.

The letter was written in a spirit of jest when the Hamiltons upbraided Morse for apparent lack of interest in their correspondence. In the letter Morse said he had written for twenty minutes on each week day for two months and had devoted twice that much time to the letter on Sundays.

WALLA WALLA CITIZEN KILLED IN FALL FROM CAR

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 18.—Joseph C. Painter, retired farmer, former state legislator for two terms and one of the best known pioneers and politicians in the state, died at St. Mary's hospital about 8:30 o'clock last night from injuries received about half an hour before when he alighted from a street car at Second and Poplar streets, lost his balance and struck the pavement with great force suffering a compound fracture of the skull.

He never regained consciousness and upon Dr. E. E. Shaw's first examination at the hospital, no hopes were given for his recovery.

SUNNYHILL FARMER IS CHASED BY COONS

Kent, Wash., Nov. 18.—Ordinarily coons run at the approach of a man but Charles Martin, a farmer living at Sunnyhill, four miles east of here derides that theory. While he was going to a neighbors house night before last he met five of them in the road. Whether or not they believed that in numbers there is strength he does not know but he is positive that, instead of doing the usual thing, they came toward him. Like a wise general Martin beat a safe retreat to his home and obtained reinforcements in the shape of a gun, his dog and another neighbor. Four coon skins now decorate the back of Martin's barn.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE CLASS MOTION PASSES

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 18.—A motion to form a new class A baseball league including including the American Association of clubs, the Pacific Coast league and the Eastern League was passed by a vote of thirty-five to three today after it had been defeated by two votes on the first ballot at the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues convention here.

OREGON AND WASH. BATTLE

Northwest Football Championship Being Decided This Afternoon.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

Equally Matched in Weight, Experience and Honors, Contesting Collegians Are Carrying on Battle Royal in Notable Game.

Final Result. Washington, 29; Oregon, 3. First Half. Washington 17, Oregon 3.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 18.—At Multnomah field this afternoon the football elevens from the University of Oregon and the University of Washington are waging one of the fiercest gridiron struggles in the history of the northwest athletics.

With the teams very equally matched as to weight and experience, and with the northwest collegiate championship at stake the game is a battle royal.

Prior to the game Coach Warner of Oregon, expressed his feelings with this remark:

"I realize that we are going up against a team equally as strong as that which has represented Washington for the past two or three years, and in spite of the impression which the northerners have given of fearing the outcome, we shall not be taken unawares when the opening whistle blows."

Speaking of the game Coach Doble of Washington said:

"I am surprised that the dope continues to make Washington such a strong favorite over Oregon. Surely the facts do not warrant such an estimate. Washington will be outweighed between seven and 12 pounds to the man by Oregon and this will undoubtedly be a great advantage on this kind of a field. I know that the Washington team feels that the advantage is with Oregon, but they will go on the field determined to give the best that is in them."

The lineup follows: Oregon Position. Washington Chandler (150)..... Grimm (196) L. E. R. Hall (178)..... Patton (181) L. T. R. Noland (184)..... Pullen (195) L. G. R. Kellogg (190)..... Presley (180) Ferris (150)..... Griffith (185) Bailey (215)..... Bliss (185) Bradshaw (160)..... Sutton (170) Walker (176)..... Muckelstone (180) Main (174)..... Wand (170) Jones (156)..... Sparger (170)

Oregon—Average weight, 175; line, 180; backs, 164.

Washington—Average weight, 177; line, 184; backs, 168.

SCANDAL CHARGE IN FRISCO ELECTION

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Charging that public service corporations and special interests spent \$150,000 to re-elect Flicker, district attorney, at the recent election, John Kelly, formerly prominent in the Independence League, has asked the grand jury to investigate.

Falling in this, Kelly says a suit will be filed in the superior court to bring about Flicker's removal from office, under the terms of the purity election law.

Railroad Men Suicides.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18.—W. C. Wood, a railroad man from Pasco, committed suicide at a hotel this morning by shooting himself through the head with a 38-caliber revolver. When a chambermaid entered Wood's room, about 9:20 o'clock she found him sitting upright in a chair, with blood streaming down his face from a bullet wound that extended completely through his head. The bullet had penetrated the right temple. The revolver was found by the man's side.