

FOURTEEN PAGES
SECTION TWO
PAGES 9 TO 14

East Oregonian

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON. SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1920.

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HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS OF OREGON IS HONOR PENDLETONIANS WANT

High school football champions of Oregon. That is the inscription which Pendleton hopes to place over the remains of its 1920 football season when it is laid to rest in the coming few weeks. In order to bring the state championship here Pendleton must defeat La Grande and then get a post season tilt with the most formidable team on the west side of the Cascades.

Administrative officers of the Pendleton schools want the local eleven to meet a west side team after Thanksgiving. They feel so certain of giving La Grande the same treatment as Baker received that as soon as Coach Dick Hanley gets home from Pullman line will be cast for such a championship game.

For the past three years Pendleton high formed the doormat for the football teams of Eastern Oregon. Last year even Milton sneered the colors of green and gold in the mud of the apple and alfalfa country. This season it is different. Five games have been played and Pendleton has won them all.

What has brought about the change in Pendleton's record? Two factors are responsible. One is the cooperation of every official from the school board down the line, to make athletics as important as studies. The second factor is Dick Hanley, athletic director. Both are of equal importance but they are placed in the order herewith given because without the presence of the first the second would not have been realized.

Hanley is a coach of more than prep school ability. He can sign a contract today with more than one of the collegiate teams in the northwest for next season. Undoubtedly he will be lost to Pendleton in 1921. But his stay here gives promise of bringing to Pendleton and to himself, a championship team. Hanley was graduated from Washington State College in June, 1920, and already has shown himself a builder of football teams in a class by himself.

Most of the material on the local team was in Pendleton high last year. The change has been in their handling. Men who made the first team in 1919 found that they hardly knew the first thing about the game when Hanley took hold. Today not a braver bunch of youngsters in the small town eleven of the inland empire can be found. The lads have liked Hanley and have worked for him from the start. Now they would give everything they have to win a state championship. They probably will realize that ambition.

Take a man like Captain Jens Terjeson. Last year he looked good at fullback because he was a hard and consistent worker and a conscientious trainer. He lacked speed and yet he made fair ground gains. Under Hanley this same lad has made the most of his speed, has learned how to find holes and how to run. A cool head and absolute fearlessness have marked him as the really big cog in the Pendleton high machine all year. Terjeson has not looked to the lines like a star because he is playing for his high school, not Terjeson. As a ground gainer he probably has outstripped any of his mates.

Kenneth Stendal was green at the game of football when he moved to Pendleton last summer. He knew basketball and had developed speed as a track man. Hanley has taught him all he knows of the gridiron game in a few weeks. And next fall when Stendal enters some college in the northwest he probably will make the freshman team as a regular.

Meron Hanley, the younger brother of the coach, is a youngster with an old head. Three years under Sam Meyer, at North Central, Spokane, gave him his football brain. Football is inherent in the family, however, for two brothers now play on the W. S. C. team as ends, while Brother Dick had four years as a backfield man on the same team.

Perry Davis was glad to get into the same now and then last year at Hill Military Academy, Portland. He was not a regular all the time. Anyone who has seen this little bunch of energy and muscle in action here knows that he has the average Portland high school player shaded several ways. He picked it up this fall.

The backfield boys, with the exception of Stendal, were not green men when Hanley took hold here, but he has developed some of his strongest men from raw recruits. Bill Kramer and Lee Temple, guards, never had seen much experience in football until this year. Blaine Kennedy, center, was as much a stranger to the spiral pass as a Kentucky mountaineer to coca cola. All three of these boys played a bang-up game at Baker.

Harold Goedecke and Clayton Rogers presented themselves for tackle positions in September with a lot of weight. When it came to defense in the first games they lacked knowledge of how to use their stature and weight. Constant teaching gave them the secret and today the big fellows do not get swiped aside by anything but a landslide.

Charley Cahill carried a lot of fight and considerable speed with him as he presented himself for an end. That fight often resulted in a penalty. Cahill still has the necessary fight in; also learned his defensive game at end and runs around his side do not usually get beyond the line of scrimmage. Lawrence Warner on the other end, looks better in every appearance.

Pendleton appreciates good athletics. The let 'er buck in Pendleton enjoys a winner. The local squad not only has been a consistent winner but has displayed more than the ability to win, the knowledge of the game. Fine points exhilarate the trained sports follower and sideline chatter all season has been about the cleverness exhibited by this man or that in contrast to his opponents.

If state honors should come here, division of glory will be manifold. Those men on the school board who came out flat-footed for a man of Hanley's ability and voted the salary to meet that desire, are first to be congratulated. The city superintendent of schools and the principal of the high school have been more generous toward athletics and the athletes than any previous administration. Dick Hanley has furnished the fountain of knowledge and brought out the best in his youthful players. And they, the lads who do the work, have done it well and faithfully.

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NUMBERING FOOTBALL PLAYERS MAY BE ONE OF GAMES NEW RULES

Scouting for Stars and Other Reforms in Gridiron Sport May be Expected at Winter Session Says U. P. Expert.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Legislation requiring all football teams to number players may find its way on the gridiron law books when the rules committee meets this winter.

Numerous other reforms are also being agitated. The committee is expected to go on record with a censure of the "scouting system" and the practice, becoming more and more prevalent, of coaxing star players away from other colleges and universities.

Numbering players as a concession to the public, has been the subject of agitation for several years. The rules committee had it up last winter and disposed of the proposal with a resolution—"The committee recommends that all players be numbered."

Practically all of the major teams are numbering their players this season except Yale, Harvard and the two service academies.

Tigers Use Numbers
Princeton has been numbering the Tigers in every game and has announced the intention of doing the same thing in the big games with Yale and Harvard, although it seems likely that they will not do it.

Commander Douglas Howard, of the Naval Academy, said after the recent Princeton-Navy game that the midshipmen would not be numbered in any game. If the Navy takes this attitude, it is certain that the Army will do the same thing.

One of the objections is that "scouts" can pick out star players and that trick plays are more easily detected by numbers.

However, this objection will be overruled if some action is taken by the rules committee, or the athletic bodies of the big universities to discourage "scouting."

Princeton, the lone member of the "Big Three" to show any progressive ideas, has come out against "scouting" with the assertion that they will not do it in the future. A "gentleman's agreement" is said to have been reached among the "Big Three" to discontinue the practice.

Army Picks Off Stars
Last year after losing the annual game to the Naval Academy, the Army announced that it was going out and get players. The Navy howls that the Cadet management did not go out and collect stars by a wholesale distribution of appointments.

Rutgers is also howling about the same thing, having had a good team ruined by "desertions." Nine star players left and went to other universities, where they are starring this year. French and Stork went to West Point, Kelly to Yale, Alexander and Duffy to Fordham, Whitehill to Penn.

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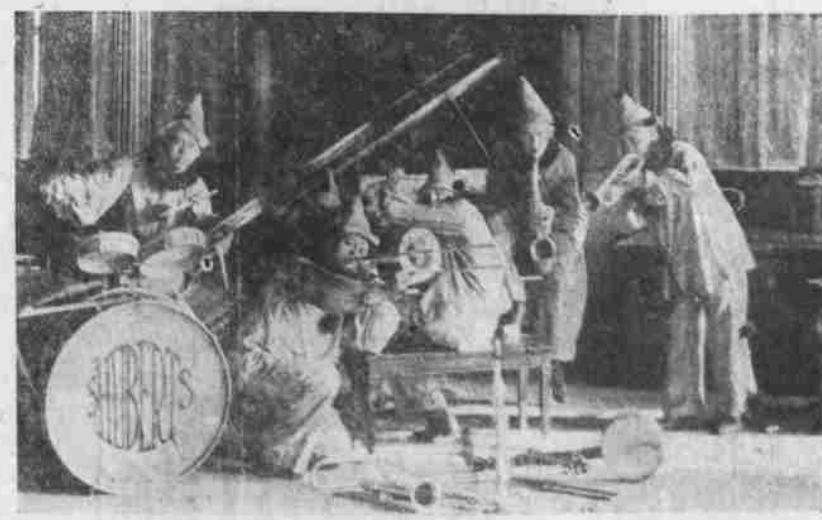
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