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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDELTON, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1920.

SUCCESS OF GRIDIRON SEASON BRINGS MOVE FOR RETAINING COACH

Pendleton Likes Winner and Return of Hanley in 1921 is Desired; Good Bunch of Boys Will Form Nucleus.

Turkey hash will grace the tables of countless homes tonight. The 1920 football season, which, like the storied bird, comes to a glorious end on Thanksgiving Day, will likewise be in the hash stage. In Pendleton, the past season will furnish food for fireside reminiscences for some time to come.

For the past four seasons the well known fruits of victory have been supplanted hereabouts by quinces and citrus fruits with results likened to the Biblical wormwood and gall. Good boys and boys not so good, and the same for their coaches, have ambled through the fall football seasons and, in most instances have done just that, ambled, and nothing more.

But 1920 will be different. Children 26 years hence will reckon the passage of time by the year in which Pendleton high won seven straight games and earned the right to claim the state championship. The sheehan trophy cup, which will repose until next football season in the archives of Pendleton high school, will oft be referred to in story. The season just ended is worthy of recollection.

What of Next Year?
While fans are fanning about the ones asking themselves "What of Next Year?" Businessmen who have appreciated the value of a winning team in Pendleton want the record repeated next season. They are already backing an organized move to have Dick Hanley retained here for 1921 as coach. The idea has spread rapidly and is gaining in favor.

The results which a brainy coach can obtain were demonstrated conclusively this fall. Hanley came here with a reputation as a football player and a leader. He had won all-coast recognition as a player and had captained both Washington State College team and the Mare Island Marines of 1918. He had coached the devil dogs as an assistant to Lonestar William Dietz.

Three lads with college football ambitions, came to Pendleton in order to learn and play the game under Hanley. One, his brother, Steve, who was general and open field runner through out the season. While an occasional end run and return of a punt showed the fans the skill of this 19-year-old

boy in advancing the ball, a desire to favor an ankle injured early this fall kept him from working as hard as he would have liked. In the efforts he made, however, he furnished proof conclusive that he is a football player all through.

All Bona Fide Students
Billy Kramer and Kenneth Stendal were the others who came here this fall. All three boys are taking regular high school subjects and making good in them. They are not, in any sense, "ringers" as has been alleged by some of Pendleton's competitors. Hanley and Stendal will graduate in June.

Dick Hanley has not said whether or not he will be with Pendleton in 1921. The school board has not offered any contracts for 1921-1922. Hanley does not know this far in advance what his plans will be.

The young mentor can accept an offer to coach a northwest university eleven next fall if he chooses. Plenty of towns in the northwest would be glad to have him handle high school athletics. Besides being a football coach, he handles basketball, baseball and gymnastics.

Coaching is an avocation, not a vocation, of Hanley's. He does not intend to follow the game permanently. In addition to taking with him several grey "W's", sweaters, a blanket and other trophies to a W. S. C. athlete, Hanley received a B. S. degree engineering when he was graduated last June.

South America is Hanley's goal when conditions are again such that an American would find it profitable to go to the southern continent. On properties will be his field of research when he returns to his engineering profession. Until the opening comes to leave for Latin America, Hanley will follow his present occupation.

Nucleus for 1921 Good
A fairly good nucleus of football men remains at Pendleton high school around which to build for 1921. Perry Davis, fullback, cannot complete his course by June and will be the one regular of this year's backfield on the job next season. Charley Snyder, sub-quarter, Ben Fimontico and Stone-breaker halfbacks, also will return.

Lee Temple and Billy Kramer, guards, will have one more year of football. Both were the mainstays of the local line all season. Dick Lawrence, center, will have two more years to go. Clayton Rogers, beefy tackle, should be back. Charley Cahill, end, and Shirley Hesel, who served both at guard and end, are the other letter men with another season to go.

Adkinson, sub line man, came up well this year and may go strong for 1921 for a place. Johnson, Hutton, Fletcher, Laing and Henderson are all underclassmen with possibilities for added weight and experience by the next season.

Six Good Men Lost
The six men lost to the team by graduation are Captain Jens Ter-

Johnson, Kenneth Stendal and Hanley of the backfield, and Lawrence Warner, Harold Goedecke and Blaise Kennedy of the line. The three backs are expected by the coach and followers of the team to make themselves known in northwest intercollegiate circles before many seasons roll around.

Several of the boys on the championship eleven are also basketball devotees and after a short rest will go into training for the indoor game. Particular names are expected to be seen in the lineups for hoop games later in the season.

HONOLULU GIVES NOISY WELCOME TO SWIMMERS

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—Whistles shrieked, airplanes dropped leis or garlands of flowers, bands played and hundreds cheered as Hawaii's world champion swimmers returned from their trip to the Olympic games at Antwerp. The swimming team, led by Duke P. Kanamoku and their trainer, "Dad" Center, brought home 53 trophies from Olympic and other events, together with a crop of new world records.

Plans for next season's activities at the Tacoma Speedway contemplate two distinct automobile racing events, the first and most important on July 4 with a secondary race later in the year. At the present time the Speedway is being bonded for \$150,000 to clear up the indebtedness caused by the destruction of the grandstand by fire last year, and to make a number of improvements to the track.

TACOMA SPEEDWAY TO SEE TWO MAJOR RACES

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—

Bright Lights Evaded
Other champions in other days succumbed to the "bright lights." Others found training a bore and a task when they reached the summit of success. With greenback passports into fast circles, they went the pace that kills.

UNLIKE OLD TIME PUGS, JACK DEMPSEY LIVES CLEANLY AND MAKES FRIENDS BY CONDUCT

Early to Bed and Early to Rise is Exemplified by Big Champion; Hard-Boiled Ring Par-lance Sidestepped.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(By Henry S. Farrell, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Jack Dempsey, king of the world's heavyweights, was in the center of a group of scribes during one of the recent conferences for the Dempsey-Carpenter bout.

"Called you up at 11 o'clock last night but couldn't get you," one of the scribes said to him.

"Eleven o'clock" the big champ answered. "No wonder you couldn't get me. I'm between the sheets every night at 10."

He wasn't talking for publicity; he doesn't need a press agent. He was telling the truth.

From personal observations, Dempsey is an unusual heavyweight champion. Success hasn't turned his head; temptation hasn't felled him. He's the same big affable boy with the same pleasant smile that won him friends by the legion in Toledo. He's the same clean living athlete in the same perfect condition that enabled him to batter down one of the biggest men in the history of the game.

Dempsey Has Personality
Dempsey has a lot of personality. He has that happy faculty of meeting people well and remembering them the second time. He never "chick-brows." He's accessible at all times and he'll dig in his pocket for any cause.

Talk with him for an hour and he will scarcely ever speak in the first person. He's no master of English but he's grammatical and he isn't handicapped with a lot of vulgar par-lance of the ring.

It's a hard task to get him to talk about any of his conquests. He always refers to one of his vanquished opponents as a "mighty good boy."

During one of his recent fanning bees with a bunch of admirers he listened with tolerant politeness to one who insisted on telling how good he was, how he had picked him to beat Willard in three rounds and how he was going to ruin Carpenter.

"Say," the champion interrupted, "seems to me you're a lot more sure about it than I am. I'm not so certain I'm going to win that bout. Carpenter is a great boy. He's bound to be a fighter with the experience he's had. I never pick a winner in advance or anything."



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Dec. 4	K. A. Victoria	Liverpool
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Dec. 9	Saxonia	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg
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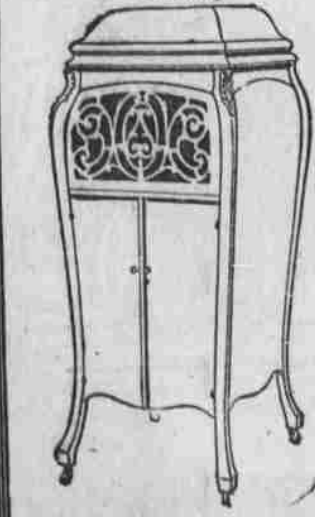
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