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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921.

MID-WESTERN COLLEGE TEAMS PREPARE FOR OPENING OF GRIDIRON SEASON OCTOBER 1

Early Prospects Are Teams Representing Colleges Will be Strong; Veterans Back.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—On campus gridirons in a score of Middle-West colleges the thud of the cleated toe against the inflated pigskin is being heard these bright September afternoons and the raucous exhortations of hustling and harassed coaches resound across the football field. Practice for what is expected to be the most successful season in the history of inter-collegiate football in the Middle West has been under way for five days and most of the leading teams are beginning to take on a semblance of the order and precision that comes with continued drill.

Northwestern University will be the first to pry the lid off the season with a game against Beloit at Evanston next Saturday. The real opening of the season, however, will not take place until October 1, when practically all of the leading teams of this section go into action against formidable rivals.

Under a rule which prevails in the "Big Ten" or Western Intercollegiate conference teams are not permitted to assemble for practice earlier than September 15. Accordingly but little opportunity has been had so far to judge the merits of the respective teams. Large squads have reported to all the coaches, however, and most of the mentors are bawling squads well balanced with veterans.

Chicago to Meet Princeton.

Although all of the coaches are pointing their squads with the idea of a "Big Ten" championship in view, several Middle Western teams are training this fall for important inter-sectional clashes. Indiana will break the ice when it journeys to Cambridge on October 8 to fight with Harvard's doughty warriors. A week later Coach Stagg's Chicago Maroons will invade the eastern field for the first time in years to play the Princeton Tigers. On October 29 the Maroons will meet foes from the west, when the Colorado Aggies come to Stagg Field.

Chicago has seven games on its schedule, five of which are at home. The foray with Illinois at Urbana are the only foreign battles the Staggmen will wage.

Ohio State, the 1920 conference champions, will play four games of great importance. Their first test will come on October 15, when they meet Minnesota at Columbus, and the Buckeyes must defeat Michigan, Chicago and Illinois to retain their championship laurels.

Illinois faces one of the hardest schedules in years, with five "Big Ten" games on its slate. Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State and Chicago are teams which the Orange and Blue will meet.

Chicago Strengthens Line.

Eight letter men of Ohio's 1920 champions are missing from the line-up, but despite this Coach Wilce is expected to put an exceedingly formidable eleven in the field. One of his big problems will be the development of a quarterback to replace "Hoge" Workman, the forward passing star of last year, who has been declared ineligible. The loss of "Pete" Stinchcomb, the All-American half-back, likewise is a blow to Wilce's forces. Except for "Butch" Pixley, the huge guard, and Captain "Hy" Myers, the flashy end, the Buckeye line will have to be virtually revamped.

With a number of veterans back, including "Chuck" Carney, All-American end, Coach Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, is expected to turn out a team of championship calibre. The Illinois outfit will have speed and weight and should be in the running for the title throughout the season.

Chicago's hopes this year, after 1920's rather disastrous season, are brighter, although the Maroons are claiming no championship. Twelve letter men are back, and they form a powerful nucleus for a formidable eleven. The eleven will be captained by "Chuck" McGuire, one of the best tackles in the Middle West, and will field a fast and well balanced back-field.

Notre Dame a Factor.

Lack of experienced line-men will be one of the chief problems faced by Coach Richardson at Wisconsin. The loss of Ralph Scott, All-Western tackle, "Red" Weston, last year's star end, and Howard Stark, a capable guard or tackle weakens Richardson's front-line defense. Several promising candidates are practicing with the squad, however, and the Badgers are expected to give all opponents a battle.

"Hurricane" Yost, at Michigan, is out to retrieve some of the prestige his teams have lost by defeats in recent years, and his prospects are the brightest they have been for many autumns. Forty-four able-bodied

athletes are chasing the pigskin, under the tutelage of the veteran mentor, and ten of them are letter men.

Little news has filtered in from the camps of Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue, Northwestern or Indiana, but the squads at all of these points are hard at work, and capable teams are prophesied.

Indiana, which was one of the best teams in the conference last year, is expected to be a factor in the championship race this year, while Minnesota, with Arnold Oss and other stars in its line-up and the astute Dr. Williams for coach, is certain to be formidable.

Although not a conference team, Notre Dame is always a factor in Middle Western football. The Catholics will have a veteran team this year, despite the death of the great George Gipp, All-American half-back, whose passing was mourned by thousands of football fans. Coach Knute Rooker's chief problem will be the development of a quarterback to replace Brandy, the star of last year's eleven. Notre Dame's schedule calls for important games with Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, the Army and Rutgers, as well as several minor games.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

National League Standings.		
New York	90	55
Pittsburgh	85	57
St. Louis	72	62
Boston	75	63
Brooklyn	70	72
Cincinnati	68	78
Chicago	57	89
Philadelphia	45	92

American League Standings.		
Cleveland	89	53
New York	90	52
St. Louis	74	70
Washington	70	72
Boston	69	70
Detroit	71	75
Chicago	58	84
Philadelphia	47	91

Pacific Coast League Standings.		
Los Angeles	99	73
Sacramento	99	74
San Francisco	99	75
Seattle	93	77
Oakland	91	81
Vernon	80	84
Salt Lake	69	100
Portland	47	123

Yesterday's Results.

At Seattle 9, Portland 10.
No other games, teams traveling.

American Association Results
Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4.
Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 2.
Game postponed, rain.

Western League Results.
Wichita 18, Omaha 4.
Joplin 5, Joseph 9.
Oklahoma City 4, Des Moines 10.
(Three games only.)

How the Series Ended.
At Seattle 3 games, Portland 5 games, at San Francisco 2 games, Oakland 4 games; at Sacramento 3 games, Salt Lake 4 games; at Los Angeles 3 games, Vernon 4 games.

Where the Teams Play This Week.
San Francisco at Portland, Los Angeles at Seattle, Sacramento vs. Oakland at San Francisco, Salt Lake vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.

During 274 days of observation the error of the Westminster clock at midday was found to have exceeded three seconds.

Tobacco is flavored by dipping the leaves into receptacle containing the sauce for flavoring purposes.

KANSAS MAN, ACCUSED OF STEALING BALL, IN SUIT SEEKS DAMAGES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Alleging he was accused of "pilfering the pill," taken out of the grandstand by two burly coppers and given the "razz" by the fans, Ben Hurst, a merchant of this city, has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club.

Hurst, a visitor in Philadelphia at the time, says he paid \$1.10 to see the brand of ball they play in that city. A batter crashed the old apple into the stands near where he sat, and the park attendants decided Hurst had tucked it in his pocket.

He denied he "ducked it," but in spite of this was taken to the office, he declares, and, in consequence, suffered a nervous breakdown, deep humiliation, mortification and near prostration.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quart of the best freckle and tan bleach, and complexion whitener.

100 ATHLETES DO WORK FOR HARVARD IN FIRST OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Warm Weather Causes Many Big Men to Lose Surplus Fat in First Few Days of Work.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The Harvard football squad which reported recently has been increased to the one hundred mark, and Head Coach Bob Fisher and his large corps of assistants are hard at work preparing the candidates for the opening of the season. The men, particularly the heavyweights, have found the warm weather prevailing little to their liking. Fluke Brown, the hammer-throwing guard, dropped from 297 to an even 200 after a couple of sessions, and many others lost their bit of bulk.

George Owen the crack halfback, was the only regular missing when the team came out for its initial workout. Owen turned his ankle while playing ball, but he pronounces that member in better shape than ever now.

This lad, who has already played on football, hockey and baseball teams which have defeated Yale and, with the exception of football, beaten Princeton, should have a fine year. He is a natural athlete and bound to attract attention this fall. Owen is expected here this week.

Charley Tierney, substitute center, will not be around until the middle of next week, but Jewett Johnson, the third-string quarterback, is expected shortly. This will complete the number of letter men who are expected back in college.

Jim Tolbert has still to change his mind about remaining in college and coming out for football. He is due soon from his home in Oklahoma. Tolbert is more likely to coach than play.

STATE GOLF CHAMPION DETERMINED IN OCT.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(A. P.)—The Oregon state golf championship will be decided at the annual tournament to be held the week of October 10-15, according to decision just reached by the Portland Golf club. The tournament was to have been held Sept. 12-17, but was postponed.

Several reasons were assigned for stalling the annual state event later than usual, the principal one being that a number of the state's leading golfers went to St. Louis for the annual amateur championships opening Sept. 17. Another was that some of the greens were in poor condition on account of shortage of water at the suburb where the course is located.

Officers of the Portland golf club are now making extensive plans for the tournament. Considerable work will be done to put the links in good condition.

KANSAS CITY OPENS 'BEACHES' IN STREETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(I. N. S.)—Shower baths in the street, via pipe line, is Kansas City's latest innovation to war against the heat.

It is now possible to make a social feature of your nightly or weekly bath by frequenting the municipal street shower baths recently opened here.

The bath hour is 6:20 in the evening. At that hour a pipe is attached to a corner water plug. This connects with a shower bath apparatus, which, set in the street, throws water for a radius of fifteen or eighteen feet. The water is turned on for an hour.

Since the "baths" have been opened crowds have flocked to the "beach" nightly. The grown-ups and the children mingle and enjoy their frolic.

The bathers are not bothered with any bathing beach inspectors to censor their costumes. Persons can be seen promenading to the "beach" attired in bathing suits, overalls, wraps, kimonos and trunks.

The fire and water board is planning to install street shower baths in other districts where there are no municipal bath houses.

Splits Honors With Laddie Boy

Oh Boy now shares honors with Laddie Boy as the First Dog of the land. Oh Boy is a white English bull pup, born on inauguration day. He was kept in the White House garage until recently when Mrs. Harding made him an official member of the presidential household. However, Laddie Boy will continue to be the president's personal pet.

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EXPERT SAYS BAD EYES IS CAUSE FOR INSANITY

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(I. N. S.)—The startling statement that poor eyesight leads to development of criminals and insane persons was made here by Dr. Reginald C. Augustine, president of the American Ophthalmic Association. Dr. Augustine is on a lecture tour in the interests of "American Eye Conservation."

"Fifty per cent of the criminality and insanity of the United States could be done away with by proper eye treatment in youth," he said.

"Every advance of civilization increases the proportion of criminals and weaklings—all directly traceable to improper care of the eyes."

"Ninety per cent of the industrial accidents, as well as motor-car and train wrecks, are due to poor eyes."

"One of the crimes of our civilization is the attempt to make right-handed children of those who are naturally left handed. People do not know that this is an eye condition."

"Eighty per cent of the educated people of the United States have curvature of the spine, with its accompanying ill, due to improper care during the physical formative period."

"Neglect of a boy's eyes when he is in the earlier grades of school affects his entire health, and he finds difficulty in mastering his studies," he said. "He leaves school untrained, uneducated and becomes a hanger-on to the fringe of society. He knows no trade and is open to temptation for any kind of easy money. Neglect of

the eyes in youth is responsible for more than half the inmates of our penal institutions.

"A large percentage of those now in asylums would never have been there had their eyes been properly cared for in youth."

"Eye strain brings on poor health, nervousness, insomnia and other conditions which result in insanity."

"With our increasing huge specialization in occupations, our high illumination in cities and our mechanical devices we are rapidly building up a condition of strain which can only result in more criminals and insane unless we adopt some sane method of overcoming this tremendous strain which the eyes were never fitted to stand."

One of the interesting facts brought out by Dr. Augustine in his work is that school children are being placed in serious danger of permanent disability through the use of school desks now in vogue. Children are forced to bend far over to get their eyes in focus, with a resulting curvature of the spine. Dr. Augustine is urging the adoption of desks which will place books at right angles to a child's eyes while studying.

On a list of 114 occupations, from trapper to diamond polisher in the order of their strain on the eyes, school children are placed eighth-fifth.

To those declarations, Dr. Augustine adds some interesting data on "city blindness," a condition from which most city dwellers are believed to suffer.

"The question is frequently raised," he points out, "as to why our grandfathers had much better eyes than we; how they could see for great distances

and for so many years. It's simple. They lived in the open country with nothing to block their vision. Their eyes became tuned to distances. We of the cities have our view cut off by huge buildings wherever we turn, and our vision is thus hindered."

JUDGE FAVORS YOUTHS WITH A VENGEANCE

ATLANTA, Ga.—(I. N. S.)—Judge Andy Calhoun, of the local police court, became acquainted with the "toddler top" when eight young men were arraigned before him on charges of gaming. He took the top and examined the metallic hexagonal closely, gazing at the symbols thereon.

"P1, T2, P3, T3," he read aloud as he turned the top in his hand.

The eight young men watched him closely as he then twisted the top for a spin on his desk. When it stopped spinning and fell the star looked up at him.

"What does that mean?" he queried. "That means 'take all,'" someone answered.

"Twenty-five and costs," he smiled back and called the next case.

Sprinkle dry baking soda into pans, with scorched food adhering to bottom.

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