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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1921.

DEVELOPMENT OF NEW LINE PROBLEM COACH FISHER MUST SOLVE

Harvard Expects Great Season if Forwards Can be Found to Take Grad's Places.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 23.—(U. P.)—Line problems are the only football troubles faced by Harvard as the Crimson gets ready for the biggest season of years.

Head Coach Bob Fisher is frank in saying that much of the success of the Crimson team depends on the development of good linemen to replace the heavy forwards graduated last year.

With Capt. Kane at end and Tolbert available, Fisher has the foundation for a good line, but the prospects are none too bright, as little is known of the other candidates.

The backfield will not occasion much worry, as Owen, Ritts and Buell are back. Owen and Ritts proved themselves last year and Buell gave great promise in the few times he had a chance to show.

The Harvard schedule is the most ambitious of years. The Crimson will have practically no loafing Saturdays between the opening double-header on Sept. 24, and the finale with Yale on November 13.

Games with Indiana, Georgia, Penn State and Centre are features of the card.

Harvard had a very successful season last year finishing with a clean slate in nine games. The 14-14 tie with Princeton was the closest thing of a defeat, while the 9-0 victory over Yale finished the season with a blaze of glory.

The 1921 schedule follows:

Middlebury and Boston University, Sept. 24; Holy Cross, Oct. 1; Indiana, Oct. 8; Georgia, Oct. 15; Penn State, Oct. 22; Centre, Oct. 28; Princeton, Nov. 5; Brown, Nov. 12; Yale, Nov. 19 at New Haven.

GRAIN GROWERS AIDED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(A. P.)—Advances totaling \$15,000,000 to the Co-operative Grain Growers of Minnesota to aid in marketing their 1921 crop has been announced by the war department finance corporation.

Victim of Arbuckle Party



Miss Virginia Rappo, movie actress, who died during a wild party at the apartment of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, in a San Francisco hotel. Arbuckle is held on a charge of murder in connection with the tragedy.

WHITE MEN SEE WEIRD HOPI SNAKE CEREMONY

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 23.—(I. N. S.)

General Hugh L. Scott, hero of many Indian battles, encountered his strangest experience among the red men when he witnessed the weird Hopi "snake dance" at the Hopi Indian reservation in Arizona, just across the New Mexico-Arizona boundary line, according to information reaching this city today.

General Scott, accompanied by General John A. Johnson and Colonel J. H. Skokum, visited the reservation recently when the "snake dance," most weird of all pagan rites on this continent, was in progress. The party was on a tour of inspection of government

properties and was en route to Fort Defiance, west of this city.

Twenty feet beneath the surface of the ground, in a small room hewn from the raw earth and lighted only by a flickering torch at the far end, above a sacred sand picture, sat the three white men and half-a-dozen Hopi Indian medicine men. In a pit at one side of the sacred kiva, for these men were gathered in the Hopi body of holes, where nearly 200 rattlesnakes, the whirl of their rattles morbidly breaking the underground silence.

One of the medicine men rose and mumbled a prayer over an earthen jar of Indian cornmeal. His naked, lime-smeared body appeared ghastly as he passed the sacred cornmeal to General Scott and motioned him to eat. The general touched a bit of it to his lips and passed it to his two aides, who followed his example. The army officers mumbled Hopi words, syllable by syllable after the "snake priest" and then climbed the rude ladder to the open air above.

Bites Non-Infectious.

Several serious cases marked the entire proceedings.

General Scott, General Johnson and Colonel Skokum, it is believed, are among the very few white men who have been accorded the privilege of witnessing the sacred rite of the Hopi snake dance. The late former president, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, is said to have witnessed the ceremony.

The Hopis worship rattlesnakes. They believe them to be in close communication with the gods that control the weather elements. Each year several hundred snakes are gathered for the ceremony and imprisoned in the kiva for two weeks, where prayers are said over the reptiles and "messages" given them for delivery to the gods. Then the snakes are brought to the surface by the "snake priests" and the dance begins to the accompaniment of huge tom-toms. The priests grip the snakes in their teeth, just back of the heads, and thus hold them and dance for hours at a time.

A majority of the dancers are bitten during the ceremony, but none have ever been known to suffer or in any way become affected by the bite. The Indians are extremely reticent about discussing their apparent immunity from the snake bites, laconically answering questions by saying that the rattlers are "friends of the snake priests."

Several theories have been advanced in explanation of the non-infection of the snake bites, but the most generally accepted one is that the dancers rub tiny bits of the venom into their skins before the dance and gradually increase the quantity until they are completely immunized. It is known that neither the rattlers nor the venom sacs are removed from the snakes before the weird ceremony is started.

Upon the completion of the dance the snakes are released and, according to Hopi tradition, they return to the gods beneath the earth with their messages from the priests.

CANNON SHOT UNCOVERS ARCHEOLOGY TROPHY

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(I. N. S.)—It took a battery of guns to find out that an archeological treasure was concealed in a church at Lower Halstow, Kent.

The Medway Batteries indulged in practice the other day. The concussion cracked the cement in the church and a workman was called in to repair it. He found traces of metal under the old cement and, with visions of buried treasure, removed the rest of the cement.

What was disclosed was a beautiful twelfth-century font, evidently of Continental workmanship. The bowl was enriched with figures of a king, with crown and sceptre, and of angels with outstretched wings.

Archaeologists are standing over the find, which will probably reach an ultimate resting place in the British Museum.

TRAIN SERVICE DURING ROUND-UP ANNOUNCED

For the convenience of Round-Up visitors, the Union Pacific System has announced a special service for the three days. It is as follows:

Westbound

Leaves Pendleton—

No. 19 for Portland via Cut-Off, Sept. 22, 1:28 a. m.; Sept. 23, 1:28 a. m.; Sept. 24, 1:28 a. m.

No. 1 for Portland via Umatilla, Sept. 22, 9:05 a. m.; Sept. 23, 9:05 a. m.; Sept. 24, 9:05 a. m.

No. 41 for Pilot Rock, Sept. 22, 9:26 a. m.; Sept. 23, 9:26 a. m.; Sept. 24, 9:26 a. m.

No. 17 for Portland via Cut-off, Sept. 22, 12:25 p. m.; Sept. 23, 12:25 p. m.; Sept. 24, 12:25 p. m.

Special for Umatilla, Sept. 22, 6:00 p. m.; Sept. 23, 6:00 p. m.; Sept. 24, 6:00 p. m.

Special for Umatilla, Sept. 24, 10:15 p. m.

No. 23 for Portland via Umatilla, Sept. 22, 10:20 p. m.; Sept. 23, 10:20 p. m.; Sept. 24, 10:20 p. m.

Connects at Umatilla with No. 12 for Spokane. Special for Portland via Cut-off, 11:15 p. m., Sept. 24.

Journal Special for Portland 12:01 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 25.

No. 19 for Portland via Cut-off, 1:28 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 25.

Northbound

No. 8 for Walla Walla and Spokane, Sept. 22, 8:00 a. m.; Sept. 23, 8:00 a. m.; Sept. 24, 8:00 a. m.

No. 2 for Walla Walla, Sept. 22, 6:50 p. m.; Sept. 23, 6:50 p. m.; Sept. 24, 6:50 p. m.

Special for Walla Walla, Sept. 24, 10:45 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 4 for La Grande, Baker and East, Sept. 22, 12:20 a. m.; Sept. 23, 12:20 a. m.; Sept. 24, 12:20 a. m.

No. 24 for La Grande, Baker and East, Sept. 22, 7:15 a. m.; Sept. 23, 7:15 a. m.; Sept. 24, 7:15 a. m.

No. 18 for La Grande, Baker and East, Sept. 22, 6:45 p. m.; Sept. 23, 6:45 p. m.; Sept. 24, 6:45 p. m.

Special for La Grande, Sept. 24, 11:00 p. m.

No. 4 for La Grande, Baker and East, 12:20 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 25.

MACHINE SHOWS CHEERS CAUSE GREATER EFFORT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—(U. P.)

—If you're one of those persons who claim that cheering at a football or baseball game is wasted breath and energy, prepare yourself to be converted to the great throng who do the cheering.

There's a machine out at the University of Pennsylvania that proves, according to psychologists, that cheering does help a whole lot and in many cases may be the means of winning the game. Cheering brings out a last, almost superhuman effort on the part of the cheered, according to psychologists.

The machine consists of a little drum to which a marker is attached. To the marker is tied a string, the other end of which is tied to the finger of the subject. Then a 1,800 gram weight is also tied to the subject's finger, and he is instructed to lift the weight up and down until the finger can lift no longer. No urging or cheering is done the first time.

Then, during a second experiment, when the finger shows signs of fatigue, the subject is urged to "buck up, old boy, and show some pep!" and "just hold out for a while longer!" The markings on the drum show that the subject has been able to lift the weight many times more in the second trial than in the first when no cheering was done.



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FIRST thing you do next—go get some makin's papers and some Prince Albert tobacco and puff away on a home made cigarette that will hit on all your smoke cylinders!

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