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SECTION TWO
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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY
INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1921.

PENDLETON TEAM TAKES RAGGED FIRST GAME OF SEASON FROM KENNEWICK HIGH. SCORE 7 TO 3

Many Fumbles Mar Game; Poor Tackling by Hanley's Lads Comes Near Proving Disaster

In a ragged exhibition of football, characterized by hard fighting by both sides, Pendleton high school handed Kennewick high a defeat here Saturday by a score of 7 to 3. The usual number of costly fumbles for early-season playing was present Saturday, both teams being found wanting in ability to hold on to the ball, the locals sinning more grievously in this respect.

Inability to tackle was the most serious handicap of the Pendleton team on the defensive, and at times it seemed that this weakness would enable the heavy backfield of the visitors to get away for scores. The little goal of luck was with the locals, however, and they sent their heavier opponents off the field losers.

Pendleton's only marker came during the first quarter. The locals kicked to Kennewick who defended the east goal, and the ball went to Pendleton when a visiting player fumbled. Two fumbles by the locals gave the ball back to the visitors who skirted the ends for several neat gains. They were going strong until Lawrence, the lanky center of the locals, intercepted a forward pass. A series of line bucks, cross bucks and delayed passes resulted in the touchdown, and when Capt. Kramer kicked goal the score was 7 to 0.

The quarter ended with Pendleton in possession of the ball in the center of the field, Kennewick losing on an attempted pass. After the second quarter started, Hayden shelled the crowd with a long run around left end, but the ball was knocked from his hands. Kennewick then kicked out of danger, and Pendleton later lost the pigskin. A series of plays put the visitors within striking distance of the goal, and when the local line held, Captain Waldorf of the visitors booted the oval from the 20-yard line over the goal posts for a drop kick and a score of 3. The half ended when, after receiving, Kennewick untied, and

Cahill returned to the center of the field. In the second half, the locals had one more chance to score, but Knudsen's attempt for a drop kick failed by inches when the ball struck the cross bar and bounded back on the field. In the fourth period, the visitors got away with several forward passes, and with 30 seconds of time left, the husky captain of the visitors, thwarted in his desire to throw a forward pass, carried the ball himself, and was within a few yards of the goal before he was downed. The whistle ended the game and probably saved the game for the locals.

Pendleton (7) Kennewick (3)
Snyder Holt
F. Kramer Clodfelter
Stonebraker Ramussen
Atkinson Bergman
Hirsh Water
Holstrom Boss
Cahill Johnson
Kramer capt. Waldorf capt.
Knudsen Saward
Hayden Hawkins
Referee, Bennett; umpire, Ellis; head linesman, Huey.

EAST OREGONIAN WILL PRINT PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF BIG SERIES

Baseball fans who are on edge about the results of the world series of ball games which will be decided by the two New York teams starting Wednesday can secure the play-by-play story of the games in the East Oregonian. The full wire service of the United Press will be carried in this paper, and the account furnished will make the game almost as graphic as if one were in the grandstand watching the plays as they are made. In addition to this service, the results of the game in runs, hits and errors by innings will be tabulated by the East Oregonian on its bulletin board. Play the series with the East Oregonian.

Football on the Beach



New York University's football team is using the famous Brighton Beach as its training gridiron.

FILMS ARE ADOPTED AS FACTOR IN EDUCATION

BY WILLIAM E. HAYES
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—Marking a new era of progress in the public school system of Atlanta, the city's board of education, firmly convinced that visual education is as necessary as "book learning," has voted an appropriation which will introduce this year motion pictures as a means of impressing the students in the subjects taught.

William A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, declared motion pictures to be one of the foremost factors in education. It is proposed to install three projecting machines and appoint a director capable of following the various courses at both high and grade schools for the purpose of obtaining educational films which will follow up the academic training.

"The pictures and slides which we propose to use," Mr. Sutton said, "will in no way supplant the regular book courses, but the courses, at their completion, will be pictorially featured to further impress the pupil and make a lasting impression on the mind."

"It is my belief that this is one of the most advanced methods of learning in this present age, and its success is assured by virtue of the fact that, after twenty-years in educational work, I am able to learn more things about various branches of ethics and science through filmed versions than in any other way."

One of the projecting machines, Mr. Sutton said, will be portable for the use of the director in going from one school to the other, so that all classes may have the benefit of the work.

Mr. Sutton said that the visual program would not be an auditorium affair, but that each class would have the actual benefit, no matter how far advanced in any study or how far behind senior classes.

To Hold Students' Interest
"There is no end to the number of studies to which the pictures and slides may be adapted. For instance, we will say, has been studying the ancient Romans. The director will be kept fully informed of the study of that class, and when the subject has been finished he will be called upon to obtain a filming of some historical work directly connected with the study in question, and the students will then revivify the picture while the director points out the high lights as connected with the course of study just closed.

"We propose to bring under this system, literature, art, history, geography, biology, chemistry, physics, languages, manual training and a score of lesser branches of those named."

"In literature we will secure the film of Virgil for those who have been studying that particular story. Some of it may have to be cut, but the few dramatic points will be there, and no student, however lax in the book course, can fail to gain a lasting impression when the actual pictures are flashed before the eyes."

WELCOME TO JAP HEIR IS PLANNED BY TOKIO

BY DUKE N. PARRY
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

TOKIO, Oct. 3.—Tokio's municipal officials are busily engaged in preparing a welcome for the Crown Prince of Japan, who will return from his European tour this month, and Tokio will give itself over to a great welcome of the first returning imperial son.

Tokio and the Empire are preparing for a shock when His Highness returns. Pictures have reached the Japanese capital showing Michito on foot, walking apparently the same ground that democratic Europeans walk, conversing with officers and others, some of whom hold no high court ranks, and in many other ways making himself at home in the ways of democracy. He has been interviewed by newspaper men, has appeared to enjoy the freedom which has been denied him in his native land. It is but natural, the officials of Tokio and of the Imperial Household Department argue, that the future Emperor will not care to abandon all of these newly acquired bits of personal freedom when he returns home.

Some of the officials of the Imperial Household Department are said to have expressed themselves as ashamed of their shortcomings in the past. Simplifying of the methods by which permits to enter the imperial palace grounds may be obtained, the establishment of further social service branches by the imperial household and various other reforms have already been promised the people of Tokio, and it is stated that when the Crown Prince returns he will find many of the measures which he would advocate for Japan already in a fair way to fulfillment.

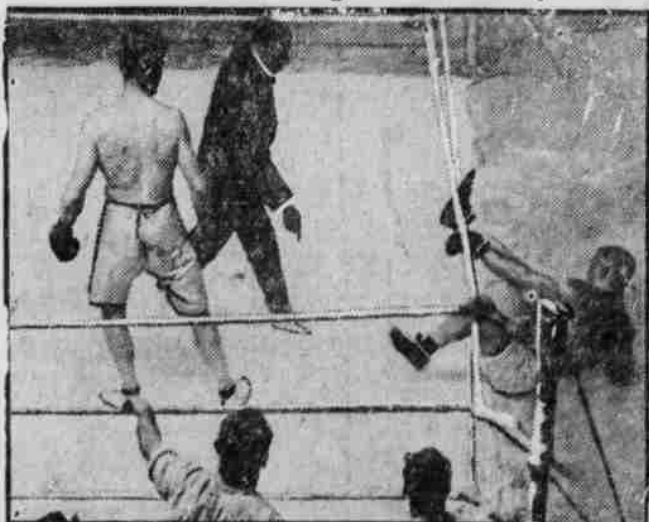
Festival Is Prepared
Tokio is expected to see one of the most elaborate festivals that the city has ever known when the imperial party returns. The Aldermen's Assembly recently voted ¥100,000 (\$50,000) for the city-wide celebration.

Fireworks, special military maneuvers, lantern processions and a grand public welcome in Hibuya Park are the things now being contemplated by those immediately in charge of the plan.

The largest set pieces of fireworks ever built in Japan will be shot up at several places in Tokio when the imperial train arrives at Shinjwa, just outside the city. This will be a signal to the citizens of the old capital, which just one-half year ago was praying that the gods would intervene and keep the heir-apparent away from the foreign shores of strange peoples.

It has been proposed that a ceremony be held at Hibuya Park, under the direction of Mayor Baron Goto, which may be attended by the Crown Prince and the Government officers. If this event is taken by the Crown Prince, it will be the first public demonstration of a new idea in democracy on the part of a future Emperor.

"Worst Champion Ever"



London papers made it plain, after the British heavyweight championship fight between Champion Joe Beckett and "Bry" McCormick that they weren't proud of the title holder. Beckett won, despite this trip through the ropes. "The worst champion ever," said the papers.

Lucky? Why, man, I'm the Human Horseshoe!



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- Soloist with W. E. McElroy's Military Band of Portland, Oregon.
- Chosen conductor of the newly organized Pendleton Symphony Orchestra.



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Evening Telegram, Portland, Ore.: "George Eben McElroy is scoring a big success this season as director of the Metropolitan Orchestra. He has surrounded himself with a splendid organization of musicians, among whom are a number of high class soloists."

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