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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1921

BUCKAROOS EXPECT TO HAVE HARD BATTLE ON FRIDAY WITH WA-HI

Locals Will Have Best of Luck and Support to Win is Way Chances Look Now.

There is uneasiness in the camp of the Pendleton Buckaroos. It is caused by the prospects for the coming contest Friday which the local pigskin artists stage with Walla Walla over there.

The locals have easily improved 100 per cent over the condition they displayed against Kennewick here more than a week ago, but Coach Hanley is not bubbling over with optimism over the prospects for a victory. The Walla Walla team will have the advantage of more weight, an item that does not necessarily mean anything, but in addition to beef, the Washington team is also made up of more experienced players than are included on the roster of the P. H. S. squad.

Heavy scrimmage was the order Monday and Tuesday nights, and this work left some of the players with bruises, but the squad as a whole is

in very good physical condition.

Coach Dick Hanley has his gang fighting now about every minute of the play. The fight spirit was particularly noticeable last night when the varsity and the second string met, but for the first 15 minutes, the corner on fight was held by the scrubs who made good yardage against the regulars.

The backfield men are working much better than 10 days ago. Knudsen at fullback is rounding into shape, Captain Kramer is carrying the ball in a way that promises some good things for Pendleton, and Cahill and Hayden are in the fight all the way.

The line has been materially strengthened by the addition of Rogers to the regular lineup. This husky lad is a bearcat on defense and covers a lot of territory. Lawrence may be replaced by Lang at center for the Walla Walla game. The lanky center flopped on the grass last night for a layout after he had been punished in a couple of end runs. Lang is rapidly rounding into shape and with some more practice on passing, he will be available for use Friday if Coach Hanley finds it necessary to use him.

Carpets after being well brushed with salt should be rubbed with vinegar and water. This freshens them.

Alcohol was first distilled by the Arabians, and when we talk about coffee and alcohol we are using Arabic words.

PUGNACITY AND HARD KNOCKS RESPONSIBLE FOR MCGRAW'S PLACE

Jawn Started as Raw Basher; Has Been Both Player and Manager During Long Career

From the rawest sort of basher when he drew his first salary as a bill player back in 1890, John McGraw has risen to the position of the highest-salaried manager in baseball. Always aggressive and ambitious to fight his way to the top of his profession, McGraw has succeeded in making himself one of the best-known men in the business today, and because of a pugnacious spirit he has kept before the public much of the time.

The giant leader was born at Truxton, N. Y., on April 7, 1873, and shortly after he graduated from short trousers he became a professional ball player, getting his first real engagement with the Olean team in the New York State League. This was in the spring of 1890, and McGraw signed his first contract at the age of seventeen. He drew \$60 a month with Olean, and to him the salary seemed a fortune.

After playing a year with Olean McGraw went to Cedar Rapids, Ia. He played shortstop, and performed so well that he was signed by the Baltimore club in the fall of 1891. After finishing that season as a bench warmer at Baltimore, McGraw got his chance the following spring, when Ned Hanlon became the Baltimore manager. After playing him at second base for a time, Hanlon shifted young McGraw to third, which proved the making of him as a major league star. Under Hanlon he soon became one of the greatest players in the game. He was a wizard as a fielder and his batting average seldom fell below .350.

When the old Orioles were disbanded in 1900 McGraw was sold to St. Louis, along with Wilbert Robinson, but the sale displeased both players and both refused to report until mid-season. The same year the American League invaded the East and McGraw joined hands with Sam Johnson, finally landing a backer in Sonny Mahou, at Baltimore, where he was made manager of the club. Finally McGraw and Johnson split in 1907, and as McGraw received a spike wound that ended his career as a player, he announced he was through with the game forever.

At the time Fred Knowles, then secretary of the Giants, induced Owner Freedman to give McGraw a trial as manager. The berth was offered and McGraw accepted. He has been filling it ever since.

Taking a half-end team in 1902, McGraw built up a club which won the National League pennant in 1904 and again in 1905, after which, for a period of five years, he failed to finish in the big money. In 1911, 1912 and 1913 the Giants came back, winning three successive championships, but failing to capture the world's series, two of which were won by the Athletics and one by Boston. In the world's series of 1905, however, McGraw's team came off victorious, and that year the Athletics were the victims. In 1917 the Giants again entered a world's series, only to lose to the White Sox in four out of six games.

For the past three years the Giants have gone pennant hungry, but the team which McGraw has built through trades and purchases proved itself the class of the National League this year, and that it will have it share of followers in the world's series is a certainty.



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SOLDIERS REDUCED IN RANK FEEL POVERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(U. N. S.)—Not only have some of Uncle Sam's ex-soldiers had occasion to call him ungrateful, but some of his present soldiers feel they have a big kick coming.

In recognition of their work a large number of men were elevated to sergeantcies from the ranks some months ago. Washington ruled this had been done without proper authority, and of only ordered the men reduced but directed that they should pay back to the Government the difference between a private's pay and that of a sergeant for the period they had received it.

The case of Private Perry C. Curtis, quartermaster corps detachment at "resido, is an example.

He received as a private \$23 a month. The order directs him to pay back \$33.25 a month. He has a wife and two children to support. The war family allowances have been discontinued. As a private he does not even have quarters for his family. A point has been strained to permit the wife and two children to stay in their quarters.

That Curtis might provide food for his family General William H. Wright, commanding the Ninth Army Corps, directed that he be furloughed for three months. Curtis was unable to find outside employment, but has been doing some civilian work about the army camp which enables him to eke out a few dollars. There are many other such cases. It is stated, although only a few have families.

Congress will be asked to remedy the situation.

GERMAN TITLES LIVE DESPITE THE MANDATES

BY FRANK E. MASON
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Equality of equality as evidenced by the democratic Constitution abolished orders and titles," writes the Berliner Tageblatt, "but the stroke of a pen was unable to remove the vanity of humanity in general and the weakness of the German in particular for fine-sounding, highflutin titles.

"Titles are inseparably connected with the monarchical form of government and have no place in a republic. Nevertheless, more value is placed on a title today than under the old regime. Scarcely a day passes but what some group of Government officials petitions for the regulation or the adjustment of the title peculiar to their post."

Have "Modern Titles."

German orderliness requires that everyone have some sort of designation or title, so that anyone could immediately be placed in exactly the proper pigeonhole in the social system. Thus one finds in the telephone directory, under Schmidt: "director,"

"factory owner," "merchant," "publisher," "barber," "farm owner."

These titles are used much more frequently than given names.

The Kaiser's Government awarded professional men of proven merit such titles as "Justice Councillor," "Sanitary Councillor" and "Commercial Councillor." Artists, sculptors, musicians and great surgeons were given the highly-coveted title, "Professor," which had no connection with the teaching profession.

The chairmen of the Berlin physicians' society and bar association have protested that the abolition of the honorary titles has worked a great hardship on the professional men, who now can't get titles from the Republican Administration. The patients and clients are under the old title hypothesis; the man with the biggest title is the best doctor or lawyer, and they are flocking to the offices of the men who retain their titles from the old regime.

Thrills For Many

"But the rush for titles is in no small degree due to the vanity and influence of the weaker sex," continues the Tageblatt. "For the designation 'Frau Stellvertreter Oberkrankenkasseninspektor' is still not without some thrills.

"Inspection of the list of titles shows several hundreds of official designations for Government employees. These titles, even under the Republic, are as much a part of the

official names of the civil servants as the title of 'colonel' or 'general' in the army.

"The list of Government employes begins with 'ferryman' and ends with the 'Reichskanzler,' which is probably not without a symbolic significance. In between comes a confused aggregation of more or less bold names."

The Tageblatt, which is one of the leading organs of the democratic group, urges its readers to fight the fight through, hard through it be against the big odds, until Germany realizes that the measure of a man is not a piece of ribbon or a title, but his actual accomplishments and personality.

13 IS HIS NUMBER.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12.—Arkansas' youngest murderer has entered the "city of silent men." The superstition of "thirteen" is upheld. Roosevelt George, thirteen, negro, convicted of slaying his grandfather, Hope George, will reside for thirteen years behind the grim walls of the prison here.

Between South America and Australia are a number of islands seldom visited by ships; on many of these stores of food are placed for the use of shipwrecked sailors.

Eighteen gigantic fossilized turtles of an unknown species have been unearthed near Valencia, Spain.

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