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HANLEY'S PROTEGES SLAM BAKER AGGREGATION FOR A DEFEAT BY SCORE OF 13 TO 0 IN CONTEST

Locals, Using Straight Football
Overcome Aerial Attack of
Skeet Reynolds' Eleven.

Open field football, so called, and straight football each had their innings yesterday on Round-Up field, and the followers of the straight article emerged with a victory when Pendleton trounced the Baker team by a score of 13 to 0.

It was not a one-sided contest, however, and there were intervals when admirers of Coach Hanley's lads felt decidedly uncomfortable as it seemed probable that some of the passes of Coach Skeet Reynolds' students would surely net points. The ability of the Buckaroos on the defensive prevented that hope of Baker's from being realized, and as a result, the locals are keeping their Oregon record unmarked by defeats.

The breaks came to Baker in greater degree during the first quarter than at any other time during the game, but even with serious bungles on the part of Pendleton, the visitors failed to secure enough edge to do any damage.

Pendleton received at the west goal, Hayden coming back to the 20-yard line where the ball went into play. Three efforts failed at securing yardage and Newton kicked, Baker being stopped on the 25-yard line. Manary returned the kick immediately, and Pendleton had the ball in the middle of the field. Newton was called on for another punt, and he booted the oval behind the goal line. Baker punted out of danger, and the first break of the game was theirs when Pendleton fumbled. When Manary attempted a pass he was thrown back for a loss of 10 yards, and then Baker fumbled and recovered, tried another pass which was incomplete, and finally had to kick. Hayden dropped another punt, which Baker recovered, but the visitors could not make yardage, and they punted out of bounds. Pendleton recovering the ball on their own 20-yard line.

The able toe of Newton performed again for the Buckaroos, and by the end of the quarter, after see-sawing

another time or so, Pendleton had the ball on Baker's 15-yard line. The second quarter had barely been resumed before Kramer and Hayden, respectively, carried the ball in two plays which resulted in the first touchdown of the game. Goal was kicked and the score was 7 to 0 in favor of Pendleton.

Baker looked dangerous after they received the ball on the kickoff. The ball went into play on the 20-yard line, and another 20 yards was netted by a forward pass on the next play. Two attempts failed, and then a drop kick was attempted, and it failed, Pendleton taking the ball and finally having to kick after having made yardage a time or two. The half ended after Baker had held Pendleton for downs when Hanley's lads had only inches to go for another touchdown.

The other marker came during the fourth quarter. Cahill lost the ball on Baker's 25-yard line when he was tackled and thrown with great force. Baker got the ball, had to kick, Pendleton came up to the line again and was held. After Baker kicked out of danger a second time, the locals carried the ball up, Kramer making a good run, and a further penalty of 10 yards on the visitors aided the Buckaroos. Hayden again went across. Goal was not kicked and the score was 13 to 0.

The game was one of the cleanest, hardest-fought contests ever played before a Pendleton crowd. Only two penalties were called during the entire contest. Fumbles, except the failures of the locals to corral punts, were sufficiently rare to be negligible.

The chief factors in the locals' victory were Newton's superiority over Manary in the kicking department, and the defensive ability of the Buckaroos. Baker did not use the aerial route so much from choice as because that was the only style of play on which they could keep Pendleton guessing. On straight playing, Hanley's lads piled up plays too rapidly for the visitors' comfort. Kramer and Hayden did good work in gaining yardage and Cahill got away for several nice marks.

The line up:
Baker—0 Position Pendleton—12
Manary.....L. E..... Snyder
Leishman.....L. T..... Rokera
Eccles.....L. G..... Stonebraker

Over the Top On High



Catherine McCullough, star high jumper of Wallesey College, over the top.

Savage.....C..... Lawrence
Edwards.....R. G..... Atkinson
Langrel Capt. R. T..... F. Kramer
Rapp.....R. E..... Saunders
Stoddard.....Q..... Cahill
Hurl.....L. H..... Kramer, Capt.
Rider.....R. H..... Hayden
O. Manary.....F. B..... Newton
Referee, Jamison; Empire, Baker.
Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Touchdowns, Hayden, two.

O. A. C. GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT AT HANDS OF W. S. C. IN HARD GAME

Goal From Placement Best
Mark Possible to Oregon
Team in Contest by 7 to 3.

OREGON AGRICULTURE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 12.—(A. P.)—A diminutive lad in a crimson jersey, who was not considered good enough to play against California, led Washington State to a brilliant football victory over Oregon Agricultural college here yesterday. The score was Washington State 7, Oregon Aggies 3.

Little Moe Sax was the youth whose generalship and individual playing contributed so largely to this smearing of Aggie hopes. It was he who barked the signals and directed the strategy of the Washington State attack and piloted the crimson to a triumph after the Aggies had scored first on a beautifully executed place kick just before the end of the first half.

Pass Snatched for Run
And it was he who seized a long, wriggling, snaky forward pass from his own quarterback in the third quarter, pulled it from the encircling sweep of an Aggie player who was hot upon it, dodged, stepped sideways and then with a clear field before him traced 25 yards across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

When he planted his two brogans across the line and touched the ball to the ground for the touchdown, no Aggie player was even within ten yards of him. He might have rolled the final ten yards of his dash and still have had his score.

Altogether, it was a great day for Little Moe. Perhaps if Washington State met California again tomorrow he might be permitted to play in half the game.

Aggies Open Up
In the last quarter Coach Rutherford's men opened up and tried pass after forward pass. But only a few of them were completed.

Once, indeed, little Hugh McKenna came within the scant margin of a single step of getting away. On his own 45 yard line, he caught a long pass from Kasberger on an "Idaho Spread" play, and as it was got away for a 20 yard run, but was forced out of bounds largely because his own interference got in his way.

But even so, a penalty nullified most of this run. The pass counted but the ball was brought back almost to the point where McKenna started to run, because some Aggie player, the officials ruled, had held Skadan and prevented him from making a tackle.

First Quarter Kicking Duel
The first quarter was a kicking duel on both sides, and so was most

TAD'S TID BITS
(By I. N. S.)

Tijuana Jockey Club Opens Nov. 12
J. W. Coffroth left for the West Monday to be on hand for the opening of the Tijuana Jockey Club meeting on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. J. W. says that this will be the greatest year of all for sport down his way and adds that the purses he has offered will knock the boys silly.

There will be one hundred or more days of racing. There will be seven or more races each day and no purse will be less than \$500.

There are seventeen big handicaps scheduled so far for the meet. The biggest of these are the \$20,000 Coffroth Handicap, for two-year-olds and upwards. The \$10,000 U. S. Grant Hotel Handicap, for two-year-olds and upwards. The \$10,000 Baja California Handicap, for two-year-olds and upwards, and the \$5,000 Tijuana Handicap.

Mr. Will Gibson Is Peeved
The man who looks out that Benneh Leonard, of the Bronx, is never overmatched in out with a peevish. He is Will Gibson. He says that he is tired of hearing Lew Tender talk about his gift with the gloves. Lew wants to fight Benneh, but Will won't let him.

Will, on the other hand, says that Benny Valger, his junior lightweight, will paste Lew all over the lot anytime that Lew feels he can take a pasting.

Will says that Valger is a wonder of wonders. He beat Rocky Kansas twice and has Johnny Dundee so frightened that Johnny has refused three sweet offers for a quarrel.

Mr. Gibson is anxious to get his name in the papers so that sport followers will know that he is a manager and also one who owns his own typewriter.

Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps
"There's a destiny that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them though we may!"
In other words we don't know where we're going.
But we're on our way.

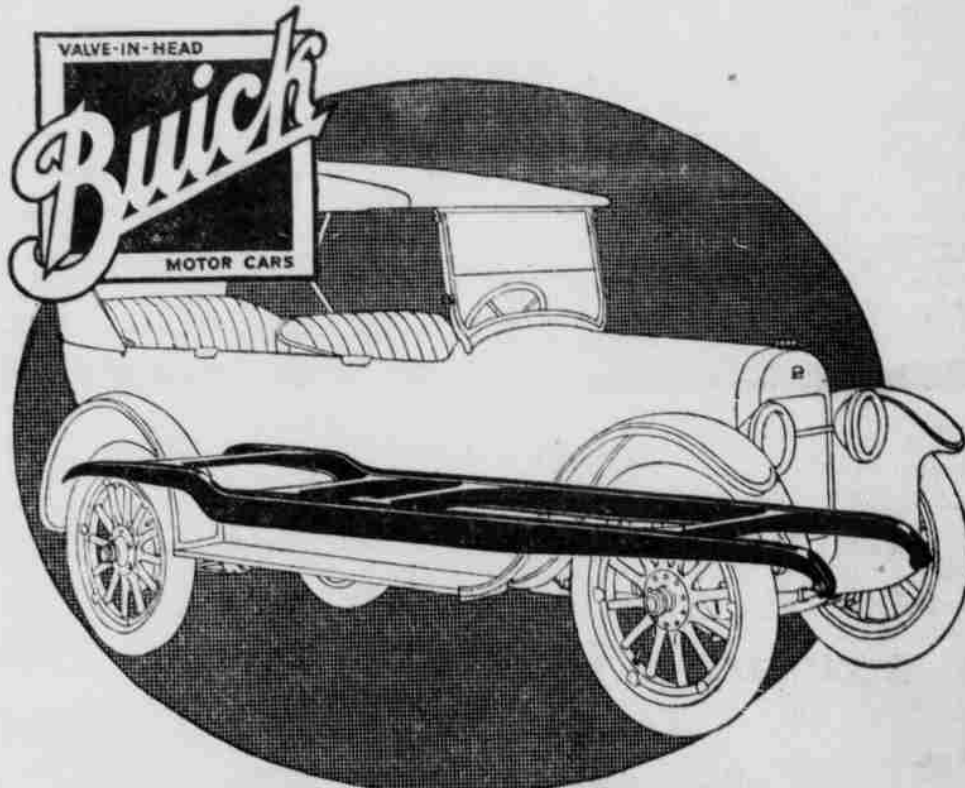
Which has the most reasoning powers, the squirrels or the "nuts"?

Would you call the contributors to the Subway Sun underwriters?

Looks Like a Movie But It Isn't



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