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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1922.



BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—While official verification is lacking, it is generally reported and believed more or less in baseball that the New York Yankees will have a new manager at the helm next season.

It has become a matter almost of habit for New York fans to relieve Huggins of his job after the end of every season, but the club owners did not seem to be of the same mind.

The reported retirement of the Yankee leader this year is said to be voluntary and to be brought on by ill health.

The little New York manager broke down almost completely during the pennant race this year. His job never has been easy, the credit he received from winning two pennants never equalled the criticism his leadership drew and he has never been any too strong to carry the load that his position places on his shoulders.

Last year it was reported that Wilbert Robinson was to get the team, as he is a great favorite of Capt. T. H. Huston, half-owner of the Giants, but it is not probable that the Brooklyn club would be willing to part with Uncle Bobby.

This year the gossips have picked Eddie Collins, the great White Sox star, as the next manager of the American League champions. Eddie hasn't many more years to go and he wants to try his hand at management.

Frank Baker, the war horse of the old Athletics, has also been suggested as a possibility.

Baker announced recently that he was going to retire for good at the end of the season, but he might change his mind if he had the chance to become the boss.

Houston is also a great admirer and as the check for Collins would have to be large size, the veteran Home Run King might get the selection if Huggins decides to get out of the job.

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School in addressing the members of the Freshman class recently held up William Howard Taft, justice of the supreme court and former president and Malcolm Aldrich as the two finest examples of Yale's ideals.

Aldrich, All-American halfback and captain and star of the football and

baseball teams was a "quiet modest sort of a fellow, who had not come from an expensive, exclusive preparatory school, but from a commonplace manufacturing town in Massachusetts. He had none of the advantages that go with wealth and social position but he made his name a name to conjure with."

In addition to his athletic prowess, Aldrich was honor man of his class.

Philadelphia has been nursing an ambition for a long time to develop some kind of a ring champion.

Lew Tendler was a bright prospect for the lightweight championship for several years and he is yet, but they doubt that the southpaw star will get another chance at Benny Leonard.

Bobby Berrett was a big hope for a time, but he was brought along too fast and passed out rather ingloriously.

Tommy Loughran, a middleweight is now the rage. His great showing recently against Harry Greb, the American light heavyweight champion, and Gene Tunney, the former champion, made him a fine prospect.

He is still under the voting age and if he is not handled wisely as Berrett was, he ought to go a long way in the game, if he never gets a title.

With Battling Siki and Pancho Villa occupying places in championship row the old wall for a white hope will be in order soon. There is the Spanish Filpo looking up in the distance and one Harry Wills also is a somebody to figure.

REALTY TRANSFERS.
Louis Dern to Fred Castiel, \$200, lots 11 and 12, blk. "Q" Alba.

J. A. Adams to J. H. Taylor, \$6500 NE. 1-4 SE. 1-4 NW. 1-4 Sec. 34, Tp. 6, N. R. 35.

Lynda D. Lay to Geo. W. Lambirth \$1, NW. 1-4 NE. 1-4 Sec. 34, Tp. 5, N. R. 29, E. W. M.

Philip L. Lay to Pearl B. Lambirth \$1, W. 1-2 SW. 1-4 SE. 1-4 and S. 1-2 NW. 1-4 SE. 1-4 Sec. 27, Tp. 5, N. R. 29.

Anna A. Swayze to Orville E. Golsinger \$1, SW. 1-4 SE. 1-4 Sec. 19, Tp. 5, N. R. 29.

W. E. Jones to Archie Lee Ellis \$10, lot 9, blk. 6, Riverdale Add., Milton.

FOREIGN FOOTBALL.



STANFIELD FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATED WESTON

(East Oregonian Special.)

STANFIELD, Oct. 17.—Mrs. V. H. Martin entertained with a most enjoyable 500 party Saturday afternoon at her home in Glendenning street. Guests sufficient to make up six tables of 500 were invited. Those present were Mesdames Laurence, Sloan, Smith, Connor, Severance, Lane, Walker, Starkweather, Fulton, Veach, Dunning, Dupuis, Tazen, Hazen Jr., Hoggard, Everett, Reid, Baragar, Cooper, Arnsen, Parsell, Hills and Stuart. In the afternoon's play high score was won by Mrs. Connor. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Dupuis. An elaborate lunch was served.

Mrs. J. H. Knight of Pendleton was the guest of Mrs. E. S. Severance Sunday.

Charles Hoggard was in Hermiston Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Brierley, Mrs. F. C. Fulton and Mrs. E. S. Severance entertained the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. About 64 were present and delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Dr. Alexander Reid made a professional visit to Pendleton Saturday.

W. H. Copeland of Portland is spending a few days on the Sunrise ranch.

Mrs. E. S. Severance and daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Florence, were Pendleton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne One of Portland, who have been spending a few days at Camp One, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hizen and daughter, Mrs. C. M. Dunsin, were Pendleton visitors Thursday.

Mrs. P. S. Nollin and daughters, Helen and Elizabeth, of Haines, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murphy have moved to Spokane.

E. G. Greenhouse and family are moving into the Chavert house on Glendenning street.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Barrett have returned home from a several months' stay in Redmond, Oregon.

The high school football team played with the Weston team Saturday afternoon in Weston, the Stanfield team being the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker left

Sunday for Portland for a two weeks' visit.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arneson made a business trip to Pilot Rock Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoggard had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baragar and daughter, Miss Edinor.

CHAMPION NEEDLE WORKER IS A MAN

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—The champion fancy work artist of Canon City isn't a female, white haired old lady. Part of description is right, though, but the reference to sex is all wrong.

The leading embroidery needle worker is gentle and white haired, but the artist is a "he."

O. Lundberg, who is 78 years old, claims the distinction of being womanly at her own pastime. His embroidery work and fancy needle accomplishments have taken numerous prizes at fairs and exhibitions in Colorado.

Lundberg, a resident of the Odd Fellows home, takes keen delight in, and derives a lot of enjoyment from his needle work. Incidentally he has sold much of his wares to women who are unable to execute the intricate designs on linen so successfully as Lundberg.

Other inmates of the home profit by Lundberg's art as he has purchased magazines and newspapers for the entertainment of his comrades. Lundberg is self-taught and began embroidering only eight years ago.

PALM BEACH DENIES IT'S FOR RICH ONLY

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 17.—Palm Beach has been looked on as the millionaires' playground, and the Palm Beach Yacht Club is determined that this reputation shall be broadcast no longer. Members of this club wish the world to know that the waters of this city are free to all craft.

Yachting has been revived at Lake Worth, lying between Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. The yacht club is erecting a handsome club home on the West Palm Beach side of the lake with all club housing facilities. A number of small sailboats now are to be seen in waves almost daily on this picturesque lake, and the fleet soon is to be increased. In the days before the automobile and good roads sailing and canoeing on local waters were popular pastimes. Now the white sails of pleasure craft again are reflected in the bright sunlight against a palmfringed shore, while the "roaring" of a large gallery of enthusiasts on racing days rivals a baseball game.

Among participants in these races are men from all walks of life. Handicaps are allowed so that everyone may enter. Large numbers owning boats are not rated in Don or Bradstreet.

Norton & Campbell, with 126 acres of bottom land in the Coquille valley in potatoes, are using a tractor for digging and are employing a crew of nearly 40 men.

With the state and county fairs over and the prune and hop crops safely cared for, the farmers of Lincoln county are now out early and late putting in the fall seeding of grain.

NORTHWEST COACHES ARE REBUILDING TEAMS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—The Pacific northwest will see a new era in college football this fall, coaches favor the necessity of building new teams in almost every instance. New material, while it has looked good in a few early games, depends for its future market value entirely on chance.

The University of Washington was hard hit by the faculty knife, which has pruned down Washington's chances for a nucleus by clipping Sam Green, negro flash, from the football calendar for a quarter, and discouraging the chances of half a dozen other first string varsity and freshmen players who looked sweet in mole-skins last year.

Washington State, at Pullman, should turn out a Cougar herd unusually worthy of the name this year. Captain Dunton, tackle, a good offensive and defensive player, is back. Sandberg will play full. Durrwachter and Davis should make a nifty pair of guards, and with Joe Burkes or Vossberg at center, the Cougar center attack looks hard to beat. Hickey seems sure of the signal job. Line material at Pullman looks better than that for the wings and the backfield, and Coach Gus Welch faces his hardest job in finding a pair of running mates for Sandberg. The cougars have one of the hardest schedules they have ever attempted.

Coach Rutherford's hardest job at Oregon Aggies is in finding men to replace Dick Rickert and Roy Loughrey, who failed to return to college.

The University of Oregon's hopes were raised by the return of Floyd and "Tiny" Shields, guards, whose pres-

ence on the team this year had been deprived of. "Pink" Callison, the center pin for this husky pair, sustained severe injuries while working for a logging company this summer. He is expected to leave the hospital and get in shape in time for the most important conference games. Coach Huntington has a nice bunch of material to work into shape, and Oregon's chances for a place near the head of the conference depends on how well he does it.

Idaho opened its season against Whitman college, and football chances at Idaho this year depend on the skilled seasoning of a small squad by R. L. Mathews, a Notre Dame man who has made an enviable record at

football player, coach and physical director. Albert Knudson and R. E. Neidig will assist Mathews in taking the team through the heavy schedule.

Whitman college, at Walla Walla, Wash., presents a doubtful football problem this year, according to Coach "Nig" Borleske. The team is husky and has a fine nucleus of letter men, yet the schedule offers unusual weight and Whitman must turn out a crack team to bring home its share of conference scalps.

Now that the preliminary games are beginning to clear away, the relative weight of the Northwest teams can soon be gauged, and a fair idea obtained of what men of known quantity compose certain teams.



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