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Pendleton and John Ganger of
John Day.

Mrs. Petteys was a true pio-
neer mother, loved by all who
knew her, a loyal friend to every
one. The profusion of beautiful
flowers and the large number of
people present at the funeral ser-
vice bespoke the high regard in
which she was held. She was in-
deed "faithful unto death", and
the text around which Rev. Ben-
ton built his sermon, "Be thou
faithful unto death and I will
give thee a crown of life", was
indeed a fitting one.

Out of town relatives who were
present at the funeral services of
Mrs. Katie Petteys were Mrs.
Ernest Newton and Mrs. Jaimie
Koski of South Bend, Washing-
ton, Mrs. James Cossman of Eu-
gene, Mrs. Esper Hanson and
Gene Englund of Portland, Ed-
nae George Ganger, Mrs. Edna
Crum and Mrs. Robert Ganger
of John Day, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
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Ganger and children, Mrs. Carrie
McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sparks
and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sparks
Jack Sparks, Mrs. John Muir and
Arthur Ganger of Pendleton.

Following the funeral service
at the cemetery the relatives gath-
ered at the old Petteys home for
the evening meal. Thirty-nine
were present.

Farm Service by a Bank

A farm service department was
inaugurated a year ago by a bank
in Olympia, Washington, and a
farm advisor appointed. Close co-
operation has been maintained
with the state college extension
service. Work in dairying is car-
ried on in conjunction with the
Dairy Herd Improvement Associa-
tion. Also a pasture contest was
held in cooperation with the four
banks in the county which offered
prizes amounting to \$160. Work in
poultry was carried on in coopera-
tion with the Co-operative Poultry
Association and assistance was
given in organizing an economic
conference for the benefit of berry
growers. The farm advisor of the
bank is active in the Agricultural
Council of the county composed
of farm and other organizations
interested in agricultural develop-
ment, and also in the Farmers'
Market. Six hundred farm busi-
ness analysis blanks were distrib-
uted while farm account books and
poultry record books were also pro-
vided to farmers and have been
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BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know
is just what I read in the papers. Been
so much calamity here the last week
or so that its hard
to dig much cheer-
ful nourishment
out of the news
prints. Poor Knute
Rockne so upset
everybody that we
just cant get over
it, especially those
of us who had the
good fortune to
know him. The
more you think of
him the more re-
markable he be-
comes.

You know he didnt just have the
big team and the scrubs, he had doc-
ens of em. Dormitory teams, class
teams. Every kind of team, all but
Fraternity teams, they dont have them
there.

I think his greatest feat was his
last game, that was out here with
University of Southern California.
Here we thought out here we had the
greatest team that ever represented
the coast, tremendous Stadium filled,
Notre Dame had it last game in
two years, and this was their last. It
was the last for a lot of their big
Stars who were graduating. Rockne
was touted to lose. The night before
over the radio he admitted that he
didnt have much of a chance. "Sa-
voldi is out; he was our mainstay.
Then on the way out we lost our full-
back by illness. We have gone
through a tough season, and we just
couldnt play on edge so long. The
boys had to have a let down. I have
asked too much of them this season
with the terrible schedule they had,
and it just is not in human beings to
keep up their pace till now. We have
got to lose, and we want to lose to
you in preference to anybody else.
Its a long train trip out here. Its
much warmer here than back home,
and the heat is against the boys, but
we will just give you the best we got."

Now what other coach on earth
could give such a straightforward talk
as that, and not have every word swal-
lowed hook, line and sinker? Then
got this last line he gave us that night
before, "Now there is going to be a
lot of heart-aches tomorrow afternoon
after that game. Great big strong
young men are coming into the dress-
ing rooms and break down and cry.
But my boys can take it a little
easier because they dont expect to
win, they have steeled themselves to
the defeat."

Well here we are all packed in the
stands, really pitying those poor boys
from back there, and hoping that the
California boys wouldnt seriously
hurt any of them running over there.

on the way to the goal posts. Well
on the very first play California foun-
bled. Well from then on it was just
too bad. You never saw a team beaten
so cool and deliberate like. Notre
Dame huddled for a change, and when
they came out of it they would walk
as slow to their places, and that got
Cal's goat. They finished by Notre
Dame beating them 27-0. It wasent
the score, it was the deliberate and
mechanical way they did it, it was a
machine doing things where the oth-
ers were trying with their hands.

And here was a great thing he did,
as each one of his Stars that would
be taken out of the game in the last
half and it was their last game for
Notre Dame, he would jump up from
the bench and go out and meet him
and hug him, you could just see the
affection that he had for each one,
and it was conveyed to that whole
audience. I will never forget when
little Carideo, perhaps the greatest
field general that ever played foot-
ball left the field. He had played a
whole of a game, handled his team
uncanny. There is a lot of drama in
a player like that leaving the field for
his last time as a College player. I
think Rockne pulled him out just to
get him that great hug and as he left
the Stadium. Well when old "Rock"
went out and put his arms around that
little Carideo and walked him off the
field, it wasent an ovation, it was hur-
ricane.

We didnt know then what we were
looking at. We thought it was the
exit of another great Quarterback.
But we was look-
ing at the exit of
Knute Rockne. He
was hugging his
last player, fine
young men all over
the U. S. can feel
back and cherish
the hug they got
on their last game
from "Rock." But
it was little Carideo
that got the
last hug. Here he
was right on the
crest. He had beaten the Coasta great
team for a two year no defeat record
for Notre Dame. But the whole of
California loved him, for that night on
the radio he apologized for the size
of the score and said, "I had to make
it big for Coach Jones will make it
bigger than that against me next
year."

One Ione Ranch Hand in Kanana
was supposed to have been the sole
witness to Rockne's passing. But
thats not so, eighty thousand of us
saw his passing out, his last game, and
it will stick with us through life.

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