

TILGUMS TRAIN FOR ALUMNI GAME

High School and Old Grads To Mix Things on Fair Grounds Oct. 31

Hear ye! Hear ye! On October 31 at half after two in the afternoon the Klamath Tilgums will meet the Klamath Alumnists in a battle until death on the fair grounds gridiron. The laurels from the battle will be given to the defeated team in the nature of a chicken dinner.

"Having been able to obtain a game with the high school warriors all persons whose names appear below are requested to turn out and do their part in making the game a successful one. Practice five nights a week, meeting at the Meera pool hall at 5 p. m. sharp."

So reads the announcement as made by the captain of the Klamath Tilgums.

And along with the announcement is this final warning, that if the players do not turn out every night they will not be given a chance at the chicken dinner following the game.

Those who are scheduled to answer the roll call of the Tilgums are "Chuck" Grove, (1), Homer Garick, (2), Dale Soale, (3), Stanley Lewis, (4), Cliff Hogan, (5), "Red" Watts, (6), Phil O'Brien, (7), "Bud" Whipple, (8), Harold Worley, (9), George Dow, (10), Dean Beckley, (11), Harry Molator, (12), Leland Willis, (13), Al Brotherton, (14), Ralph Turner, (15), Vernon Moore, (16), Kenneth Maser, (17), George Conder, (18), Bert Arnold, (19), Walter Rigney, (20), Claude Walsh, (21), Francis Carroll, (22), Logal "Chick" Christy, (23), "Skipper" Hollitt, (24).

Captain French of the Klamath men has not turned the proposition down and his boys, every one in the pink of condition, will probably show up the old fellows to advantage.

ATTENDANCE IS GOOD AT RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Riverside school scored the largest number of rooms in any of the schools for lack of tardiness with rooms three, four, seven and eight reporting a perfect attendance. The second grade room won the pennant and two stars.

A total average of pupils, with the month closing on October 2, in the city schools showed an enrollment of 1352, with average daily attendance set at 1134.7. The percentage attendance was exceedingly high during the past month, with 97.6 being shown. Only 1.3 per cent of the students throughout the city have been tardy and only .1 of 1 percent of the teachers tardy, as recorded in the report sheet.

Still They Come! What? New Hats



Here are three of the newest examples of smart fall millinery. The small, off-the-face model at the top is of felt with ribbon trim; the second of white felt with shirred velvet facing; third a black velvet with slit and rolled brim.

Lone Timber Wolf Is Ranging Forest

A timber wolf, one of the few of his kind, which yet peered the Klamath country, was glimpsed by Harry Poole, Austin Hayden, J. L. Johnson and Walter Wagoner, of Klamath Falls, who last night returned from a deer hunt, which proved not uneventful.

The four men hunted four days in Youcum valley and managed to bag two bucks. The timber wolf, they said, escaped them. According to local sportmen, the last timber wolf killed in this vicinity was shot by a forest ranger more than a year ago.

SCHALK HONORED

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.—Ray Schalk, veteran White Sox catcher, came home to Litchfield Thursday to be honored by thousands of admiring home-town fans. It was the tenth annual Schalk day.

Ray led a team of major league stars against a home talent nine, reinforced by several Three-Eye league players from Springfield.

HURLEY WINS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Lew Hurley of New York, won the decision here Thursday night over Edouard Mascart, French featherweight champion, in a fast 12-round bout. Hurley was the stronger and able to inflict greater punishment on the Frenchman, although the latter put up a game battle.

MOE WINDOW IS ACME OF MOTIF

Fall Styles Carried Out By Attractive Design in Color Schemes

One of the most attractive show windows in the city is that in Moe's store, arranged last night by G. L. Baxter, with the fall motif carried throughout in the scheme of arrangement.

The center window held a dining room table, set for a Halloween party, with a chic maid in the conventional black and white, serving the daintily arranged covers. The background of the window was an orange and black design of eerie witches, cats and pumpkin faces, with owls in black relief.

On either side of the middle window was a display of linen, which has caught the eye of every passer-by. Linen in all the new shades of chistic, mulberry, goldenrod, and through the wanted colors to the simple and dignified white, were tastefully draped and displayed.

Georgia Tech's Early Victories Indicate It's Still "Tornado"



Georgia Tech's victory over the always formidable Penn State team and its general makeup indicate that the southern team may still carry the name "Golden Tornado." Above, the coach and two leading stars of the Georgia Tech eleven.

500 NEW VOLUMES ARE RECEIVED BY SCHOOLS

Between 400 and 500 books have been received during the past two days in Klamath Falls for distribution from the office of the superintendent of public schools.

Three boxes have not yet been unpacked, as the work of cataloging the other books has not yet been completed in the Central school office.

Books of mythical tales, heroism and fiction, as well as true stories, histories and autobiographies, are included in the group of volumes. A few of the books are "Jack the Young Cannibal," George Bird Grinnell: "Jim Mason, Scout," Elmer Russell Gregor: "Tales of Old England," Lansing.

CARPENTER IS MARRIED

Dan knocked over Edward Lehrman, Klamath Falls carpenter yesterday, with one of his most honeyed love arrows.

Luhrman made his way to the office of the county clerk of Klamath, and obtained a marriage license whereby Mrs. Maude Kleisner and he could be wedded. Mrs. Kleisner gave her occupation as the owner of a rooming house.

KEEP WHISKEY OUT

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 22.—Heavy steel netting has been put over the first floor windows of the Bayonne jail to supplement bars, which now block exit from these openings. The additional precaution is not intended to prevent prisoners from breaking out, but to keep whiskey from coming in.

Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way—through a Little Klamath News Classified Ad.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

By NORMAN E. BROWN

The world's series of today draws three distinct types of patrons. And unless two of those types band together to drive out the third the great national game will suffer a death blow one of these days. The three types are: The 27rd degree baseball fan. The lover of spectacles. The sharpest.

To the first mentioned, the dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan—the world's series is the spice of his life. He lives from fall to fall in hope of seeing the blue ribbon event of the game. His dream realized, he can be found milling around the hotel lobbies between games, just "drinking in" glimpses of the notables of the baseball world, glad to rub elbows with the Cobbs, Harrises, McKechnies, McGraws, Griffiths, etc., of the game. His soul is fed for months on the fire of those days.

He is the man who supports baseball day in and day out. The second type makes the world's series the gala event that it is. They pay willingly big prices to acquire choice seats at the game, gladly pay padded hotel bills to house themselves during the games.

Gorgeously gowned women, as brilliantly and expensively dressed as those in Metropolitan opera boxes and at exclusive colonies are a part of this type. They bring the color of the game may be superficial in many cases, but they enjoy the games. And by their generous cheering, their enthusiasm and their whole-hearted enjoyment in general, help make the series the crowning event of the summer season in sport—baseball in particular, and all sports in general.

And now we come to the third type—the tin-horn gamblers, cheap shysters, money hungry, unscrupulous crooks.

These men—just as sure as fate—will kill the game eventually if allowed to wage their nefarious business at the annual series.

Baseball, as a game, means nothing to them. The world's series appeals to them only as an event that brings "snickers" together, in convenient numbers to be fleeced.

This class includes both the ticket speculators and the sure thing gamblers. Originally it was composed only of speculators. They centered their efforts on buying tickets and re-selling them at exorbitant rates.

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- \$1.08 French serge, very good quality, assortment of colors, in widths of 35 inches, 40 inches and 42 inches. October Sale Price **\$1.29**
- \$1.00 Parasole crepe, in colors of lavender, brown, blue and white, offered at an exceptional value for a few days. October Sale Price **63c**
- \$2.25, \$2.09, \$2.50 wool plaids and Shepherd checks of black and white with red, green, purple and yellow stripes, 49 and 48 inch widths. October Sale Price **\$1.50**
- 20c Sergentine crepe, delightful quality material for blouses and bath robes, pretty patterns of flowers on solid background, 36 inch. October Sale Price **THREE YARDS \$1.00**
- \$1.25 Bathrobe material, not corduroy, lavender with yellow stripes, soft and dromy, washes well, easy to trim, in 36 inch widths only. October Sale Price **79c**
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- Outing Flannels, good weight, white only, 27 inches wide. October Sale Price **17c**
- Outing Flannels, heavy weight, 36 inches wide, white only. October Sale Price **23c**
- \$1.95 Bathrobe corduroys, beautiful figured patterns for bathrobes and lounging robes, width 36 inches, good value at October Sale Price **\$1.29**
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