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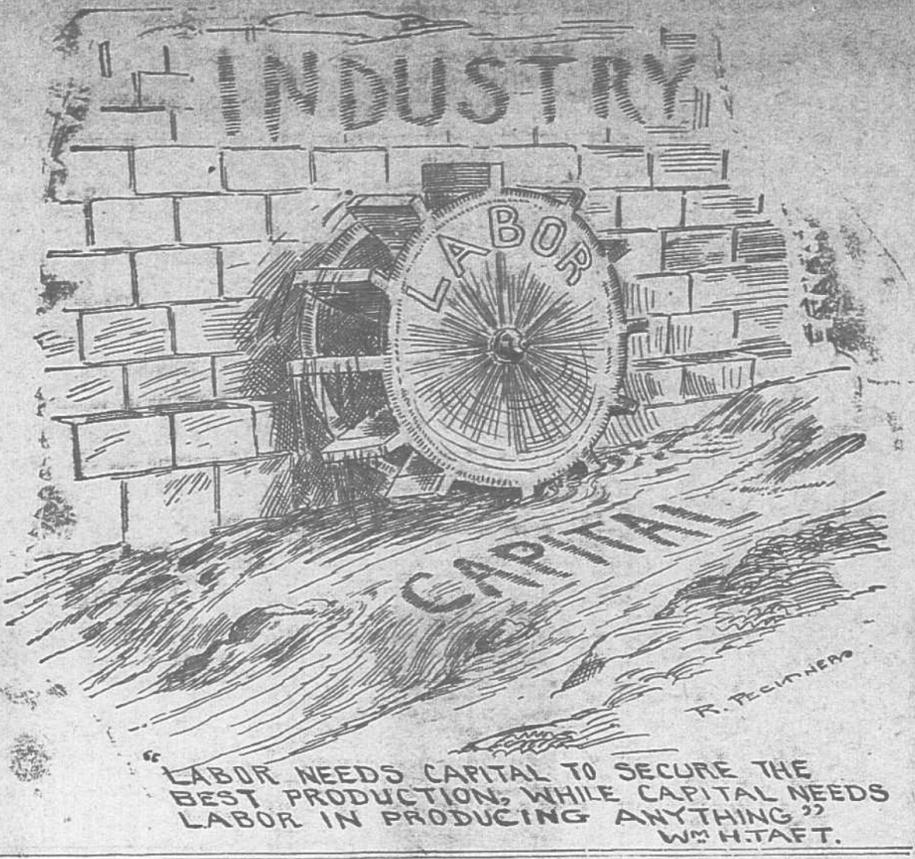
Missionary Bishop Brent of the Episcopal church in the Philippines, offered the bishopric of Washington with its social advantages and agreeable surroundings and all opportunities for intercourse with many of the ablest men of this and other countries, preferred his life of self sacrifice in the far off oriental islands and declined to leave his work among the Filipinos for a mansion in the capital of the United States.

In the motives that actuated Mr. Taft and that led Bishop Brent to refuse to desert the Philippines there is no essential difference.

"It has always been my dream to be in the supreme court," said Mr. Taft in reply to President Roosevelt when Mr. Taft had come to Washington to a committee of congress, "but if you should offer me a justiceship now, and if at the same time congress should deprive me of my entire salary as governor, I should go straight back to the Philippines nevertheless, for those people expect me back and believe I will not desert them."

"I believe I have the missionary spirit," he had told the senate committee.

Such is the true missionary spirit. It is the spirit that has carried Christian doctrine and Christian civilization to the uttermost parts of the earth, that has taught the brown man and the black man to feel that there are those of the whites who do not regard them merely as prey for the greed and ambition of the stronger race. The altruism of such men as Taft and Brent is a revelation to the people of our oriental possessions which must go far toward convincing them that Americans really have their welfare at heart and are lending them along the path of education and self reliance toward the goal of a stable and well ordered government.



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FOOTBALL CIRCLES

(BY LOUIS A. CARR.)

In the best game by far that has yet been seen at Union park this year, the Clarksburg Tigers wrestled a gridiron victory from the Grafton Mechanical team by a score of 17 to 0 Sunday afternoon.

The day was ideal for football and quite a large crowd was in attendance when the whistle blew for the game to start. The brisk, chilly air that blew across the field put ginger into the players and helped to spur them on in their efforts for victory.

At 3:35 o'clock, Referee Davis blew the whistle and the game was on in full force. Dan Boughner kicked forty yards to Knotts who returned five. Barrett made seven through Fletcher but fumbled. Mulheran recovering the ball for the Tigers. Tigers ball on Grafton's 20 yard line. Smith tore two off around right end and Robinson went seven through Whitman. Smith three and first down off end and Dan Boughner took the ball five around right end after which Robinson went eight through Riley. With a touchdown in view, Ackerman fumbled and Berry recovered for Grafton.

Bartlett made thirty-five around Mulheran's end passing all but Dan Boughner who nailed his man. Brumbaugh fumbled but Whitman recovered. Barrett four through Bell and Hurlston lost nine on next play being tackled by Mulheran. Bartlett punted thirty to Robinson who fumbled, but Dan Boughner recovered for the Tigers. Ackerman lost one yard around left end but Robinson went four through Lally after which Dan Boughner punted thirty to Berry, who fumbled but a Grafton player recovered. Bartlett lost two and a slugging match was started but no one was disqualified. Bartlett made four around Mulheran and then attempted to punt but ball was blocked. Limer recovering for the Tigers. Smith three around right end and Art Stager went five off Lally after which Robinson went twice through Whitman, carrying five Grafton players on his back.

Ackerman now went 10 off left end but Smith lost three off right end and Ackerman failed to make it first down. Grafton taking the ball on their twelve yard line.

Braumbaugh lost one off left end but Barrett made three through Fletcher. Bartlett punted thirty to Dan Boughner, who was downed in his back. Tigers ball on Grafton's 40 yard line.

Ackerman made six off left end and Smith went two through Lally after which Robinson tore off four and Dan Boughner made a forward pass but ball was intercepted by Berry, who fumbled, letting Mulheran recover for the Tigers. Dan Boughner made ten off left end and Smith went five around the other end. Robinson made four off Lally and "took time" but stayed in the game. Grafton held on the next play two yards from the goal and time was up for the first half.

Second Half.

Grafton did not change her line-up but for the Tigers, Hendrickson went in for Bell and Ackerman for Barrett and Ramage alternated with Davis on the offensive line.

Bartlett kicked 20 yards to Hendrickson who was downed in his tracks and Ralph Stager on a brilliant run tore off twenty around left end and Smith made it eight off the other end. Robinson made three more through Whitman and Dan Boughner went eighteen around left end after which Art Stager went fifteen through a fine hole opened up by Hendrickson and Robinson tore off four and Robinson, who had replaced Bell at the end of the first half, got the ball slightly hurt but remained in the game. Hendrickson went three through Newlon and Smith went twenty through a gap made in the line by Hendrickson. Ralph Stager now went seven and over, off of left end after which Charley Boughner kicked a difficult goal. Tigers 6; Grafton 0.

Dan Boughner kicked fifty yards to Bartlett, who returned five before Robinson brought him down. Barrett fumbled, Hendrickson recovering for the Tigers. Ralph Stager made five through Lally and Robinson three through Whitman and on this play Knotts was hurt but remained in the game. Ralph Stager seven more and first down. Smith eight through Newlon and Robinson seven through the same hole and over for the second touchdown of the game. Hendrickson made nice holes on both last two plays. Charley Boughner kicked goal. Tigers 12; Grafton 0.

Barrett kicked fifty yards to Smith who returned fifteen. Dan Boughner four off right end and Stager fumbled but Robinson recovered. Dan Boughner punted 25 yards, out of bounds. Bartlett punted five yards the ball going out of bounds and to the Tigers. Art Stager eight yards through Lally and Robinson made two off of right guard. Smith 18 through a hole by Hendrickson. Ralph Stager made 10 around left end and with a touchdown staring him in the face, fumbled. Berry recovering for Grafton. Referee Ramage ruled ball was not in play and ball goes back and down remained the same. Art Stager fourteen through Lally and Smith three and over through the same place. Charley Boughner missed an easy goal. Tigers 17; Grafton 0.

Ralph Stager now shifted to left half. Ackerman went back in the game at right half and Smith retired. Bartlett kicked 50 yards to B. Stager who returned 25 yards before being downed. Dan Boughner punted 20 yards to Berry who signaled for a free catch and caught the punt. Bartlett kicked 20 yards to Robinson who did not return. Dan Boughner punted twenty yards to Berry, who fumbled and in a free-for-all scramble, Grafton secured the ball on their twenty yard line and in this play Mulheran was hurt but stuck to the game. Bartlett kicked twenty yards to Robinson, who returned five but ran out of bounds. Dan Boughner now punted two yards out of bounds. Grafton's ball on her own twenty yard line. Barrett failed to gain through Fletcher but Bartlett made three off right end and as Bartlett punted on the next play, time was called for the game.

For Grafton Bartlett, their captain, was the best on offense, while Berry and Barrett played good defensive games. "Bul" Smith for the locals played good considering the fact that he has been out of the game for several seasons. Stager carried the ball well from the halfback position while his brother made several good gains from the tackle position. In the line Hendrickson was the star performer, opening up holes large enough to drive a team through many times. Coughlin at center also played a star game considering his weight for the position. The line-up: GRAFTON. TIGERS. Thayer center Coughlin Riley left guard Limer Lally left tackle A. Stager Hurlston left end (Capt) Boughner Whitman right guard Fletcher Newlon right tackle Bell Knotts right end Mulheran Berry quarterback D. Boughner Bartlett, (Capt.) Left half Smith (R. Stager) Braumbaugh, Right half Ackerman Barrett full back Robinson Ramage and Davis, alternating. Timers—Laubenstein and Welch. Linesmen—Flannigan and Pack. Time—20 and 15 minutes. Touchdowns—A. Stager, Smith, and B. Stager. Goals from touchdowns—

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