YOUNG BACK WITH

Dobie's Sensational Quarter to Play Against Oregon in Portland Game.

FACULTY BLOCKS INDIANS

Seattle First Sanction Carlisle. Then Change Mind and Northerners Prepare for Whitman.

Bud Young, sensational quarterback for the University of Washington foot-ball champions, will be back in the game in time for the contest against Oregon in Portland November 15. This is the word brought back from Seattle by Portland men who talked with the Washington players after the game against the aggies.

Young was put out with a badly-injured leg early in the campaign and has been hobbling around in a plaster This cast has now been removed cast. This cast has now been removed and the great booter is again on the campus. His punting will be a big factor in the Oregon game, for Miller, the Vancouver backfield star, is only an ordinary kicker.

Despite the report that emanated from Seattle, Dr. Stewart says Blackwell outpunted Miller Saturday.

Washington's stand on the Carlisis tour is just now engrossing the atten-tion of Multnomah Club officials. Some tion of Multnoman Club officials. Some time ago the faculty at Washington sanctioned a game between the Purple and Gold and the famous Redskins. Now the big guns seem to have put on the brakes and skidded around in the opposite direction.

The following dispatch from Seattle

The following dispatch from Seattle explains the vacillation:
"University of Washington, Seattle, Wash, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—
The University of Washington football team may not meet the Carlisle Indians. Although the faculty at first sanctioned the game, the 'profs' have changed their minds, owing to the scholastic standing of the men on the team. The heads of the university believe that the men cannot stand a long.

lieve that the men cannot stand a long post-training season and games. Although students want a game with the Indians, it is hardly likely that the Associated Students will favor playing former Washington men.

former Washington men.

"Dobie is putting his men through a hard week preparatory to the Whitman game here next Saturday. It is believed that the score against the Missionaries will not be any such as rolled up against the Oregon Aggies, despite the fact that the Aggies trimmed Whitman."

PULLMAN LAUDS MULTNOMAH Washington State College Boy Again at Practice.

STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Oc 29.—(Special.)—Twenty-two booster for Multnomah and Portland reacher Pullman today when the football tear returned from the recent Multnomah Washington State College game. Mem bers of the team and Coach Bender ex-press their gratitude for the generous treatment received.

"The fact that we occasionally meet

with good fellows such as the Mult-nomah clubmen is one of the things that make the football game worth playing," said Coach Bender. "Multno-mah played us the cleanest and the hardest game we have had this season. Thair players were in good condition. and played hard from start to finish What I want to emphasize is that they what I want to emphasize is that they played a clean game—the way the game ought to be played by real sportsmen. They gave my boys a most valuable lesson in hard, clean playing, and able lesson in hard, clean playing, and the subsequent of two stars seemed to Marvin Hilton brought in the limit

football practice ever seen on Rogers Field occured this evening when seven teams lined up for practice, all at the same time. They were: two elementary teams, first and second college teams, the "Muckers" and Civils, the Freshmen and Sophomores, the Waiters and "scul-lions." Two soccer teams also played making more than 225 men in the game

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-attle, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—In the rooms of many University of Washington coeds is the mysterious ouija board with all its characters and symbols. Information is current that the wom-

en of the university are resorting to the dictates of the ouija board in some of their school work. Some inquire of the board whether they are doing sat-isfactory work, whether they will pass an examination, whether the univer-sity football team will be victorious. Philosophy and psychology says that young women show weakness when they resort to the oulja board for in-"There is nothing to the oulja board,"

said Dr. Wilcox to the inquiring coeds.
"I am surprised that you would ever take up such a device even as an instrument of pastime."

PAMOUS ATHLETE AT ORPHEUM

Otto Arco Holds Olympic Games and All-Europe Championship.

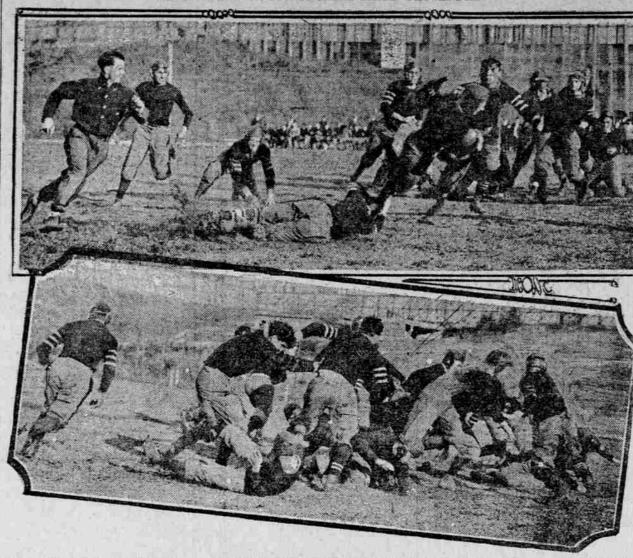
Since Otto Arco, of Arco Brothers at the Orpheum this week, last played here, he has won first prize as the best developed man in the world physical culture contest held at Paris in June of this year under the auspices of the press, doctors, painters and sculptors. He received two gold medals at that time, one awarded by the press and the other by the association

other by the association.

Mr. Arco is a Russian Pole and his first triumph came when he was cham. plon wrestler of Bavaria. In all he has won 19 prizes, among them nine firsts. Four of these were when he won the official world's record for weight-lift-ing. In 1906 Mr. Arco won the wres-tling championship at the Olympic games and the following year he held the championship of all Europe.

' Gun Clubs Are Asotin's Guests.

ASOTIN, Wash., Oct. 29.—(Special.)— The Asotin Gun Club conducted a Halloween tournament here, having as guests members of the Gun Clubs of Lewiston, Culdesac, Lapwai and Grangeville. The programme consisted of 10 events of 15 "white flyers" each and one for the grand finale of 25 flyers SCENES TAKEN FROM THE 12-TO-0 ROUT OF THE PORTLAND ACADEMY ELEVEN BY THE LINCOLN HIGH TEAM ON MULTNOMAH FIELD YESTERDAY.



UPPER PICTURE, NEWMAN AND SCHAUFLER DOWNING M'CLUNG OF PORTLAND ACADEMY -- LOWER PICTURE, LINCOLN STOPPING ONE OF THE ACADEMY'S LINE PLUNGES.

to Weight and Experience.

SCORING IN LAST MINUTES

High School Has Now Defeated Two Strongest Teams in Interscholastic League, Has Three Victories and Heads List.

ys	Interscholastic League Standings,
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t.	Lincoln 3 0 1000 Washington. 1 1 .50 Port Acad 2 1 .567 Fefferson 0 2 .000 Columbia 1 1 .500 Hill Military. 0 2 .000 Weight and experience proved to
m	great a handicap for the Portland Academy football team yesterday and
5411	it went down to a 12 to 0 defeat before
	Lincoln High on Multnomah Field. All the scoring was done in the last quar-

"Rusty" Groce made all the points for Finke for Johna Clein for Hanson.
Scores—"Rusty" Groce, 2 touchdowns. Lincoln now has defeated the two strongest teams—Washington and the Academy—and looks to be in line for

ter, six minutes before time was called.

the championship.
Throughout the first half Portland Klamath Canvasbacks Numerous Academy played the High Schoolers off their feet, making forward passes and threatening the winners goal twice. A forward pass from Captain Brix to Woodcock brought the ball to Lincoln's

able lesson in hard, clean playing, and if we are successful in subsequent games, a good deal of our success will be due to the Multnomah game."

Fractice on the seven-acre athletic field was resumed this evening and all of those who played against Multnomah were present—a tribute to Multnomah were present—a tribute to Multnomah were present—a tribute to Multnomah game. If its kickoff.

The absence of two stars seemed to handicap the winners, but after Hanson Sunday, 100 ducks for the party. Of these 93 were canvasbacks, making the handicap the winners, but after Hanson Sunday, 100 ducks for the party. Of these 93 were canvasbacks, making the line at 22 cents a gallon. McCredie rates Johnston as the most record for these valued birds this sealine was never in danger. Hanson reline at 22 cents a gallon. McCredie rates Johnston as the most valuable player in the league, Rodgers, of Portland, second and Bayless, of Yenice third. Others prominently mentioned are Maggert. Of Los Angeles, Wast and Lober, of Portland.

Newman, Groce took the ball across for the first score. Captain Mulkey falled at the goal kick, making the score 6 to 0.

6 to 0.

Following the next kickoff and an exchange of the ball, in which Mulkey of Lincoln featured with a 25-yard run, Schaufler broke through the fast-Portland Academy Succumbs weakening Academy line and blocked one of Captain Brix's punts. Schaufler then recovered the ball on the losers' five-yard line and on the next play Groce again went over the line for the last score of the day. Lincoln let the ball touch the ground and no kick was

allowed.

For the Academy eleven Brix, Whitmer and Porter startled the 1200 rooters by their tackling, while the line-plunging of Groce and Newman, with the running back of punts by Booker and Captain Mulkey featured for the witness.

Schaufler showed up well and many times tackled the Academy runner be-fore the ball had been advanced. Finke, the other tackle, played the last half with an injured knee. Following is the lineups of the two

Lincoln (12).	(0) Portland Academy.
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Condit	R G L Ross
Johns	RTI. Eckstron
Maladas	R E L Whitmen
Dage	L G R Kingsbury
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Schaufter	L T R Laytor
Ray Groce	L E R Woodcock
Mulkey (Capt.)	Q Schoenberg
300ker	R H L McClung
"Rusty" Groce	R H L McClung
Newman	F (Capt.) Briz
	scoe Fawcett, referee; W. S.
Officials Ro	umpire; George Bertz, head
(.Doc.) purm'	umpire, George Deriz, near
	N. Garman and James F.
Ewing, timekee	pers.
Substitutions-	Therkelson for Woodcock,
Fravley for Kir	gabury, Hanson for McIndon,

and Hunters Keep Busy.

mah were present—a tribute to Multnomah's clean playing, says Bender. All the "Charley horses" now in the team have been carried over from the Idaho game, particularly in the case of Shallebarger and Tyer.

Perhaps the greatest spectacle in football practice ever seen on Rogers

Field occurred this evening when seven

SPORT POT POURRI

bacillus.

CO-EDS LEAN ON OUIJA BOARD

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON See Well and Eddie

Welk and Eddie

Why a service of the backfield—Charles Brickley, Tack Hardwick and Eddie

Welk and Eddie

The numbering system from the process of the boxers on their radiators. Some of our American white hopes would make good motors for trucks.

Mahan - is already engaged at this weekly salaries amounting to near-

Brickley, it is said, made \$2000 last Fall by his lit-erary efforts. At any rate he is now writing for two newspapers, and has been so en-

gaged since the Charles Brickley, season opened. Mahan, like Brickley, has been writing daily stories, but his signature will not be used until the big games arrive. Hardwick is writ-ing Sunday stories under his own sig-

In direct contrast, Yale has forbidden its football players to write signed articles, and Yale athletes receive an-other boost in the estimation of sports-

Larry McLean received only \$500 as his share of the New York world's series spoils. Larry hit .500 during the series, so, at that rate, some of his fellow players were worth as high as

fellow players, Vardon and Ray are great golfers.

But, oh you Oulmet! What Larry McLean got out of the series wouldn't pay for what Jimmy Callahan wanted to charge Ping Bodie for one glass of beer.

Bouquets are going up. It cost Rube Marquard \$2200 for one Blossom.

The Chaimers auto commission raised a storm of criticism by passing the greatest player award out to Jake Daubert, of Brooklyn. The players and have a beautiful excursion in London, writers almost universally agreed that the car should have gone to Gavvy (cravath, of Philadelphia. Herzog, of the Giants, was no sure Cravath would get the benzine buggy that he bet him see there within 2607 miles of the place either.

ARVARD'S football eleven has tossed across the heavens it was gen-been bitten by the player-writer erally believed that there was honor even among bandits.

The numbering system may be used in the Thanksgiving football game between the Multnomah Club of Portland and the University of Oregon. The scheme is to tack big numerals on the backs of the players, said numbers to correspond with those on printed cards which will be passed around in the

Kilmour Dobie's contract expires at the University of Washington this Fall and the Seattle football mentor is said the preliminary the preliminary that the preliminary that the preliminary the preliminary that the preli to be prepared to demand a \$4000 con-tract. Gil must have read the story that Spain's leading bull-fighter had earned \$600,000 in 15 years.

Dr. E. J. Stewart may not round out athletic map good and strong before long. The Corvallis man is a hustler, and when he knows he is right he goes straight through to the finish.

"Knockout" Brown's manager re-cently sold his contract with the Greek fighter for \$5. Some people do not know the value of money. Vardon and Ray are bitter in their denunciation of the boisterous cheering

by speciators at the Brookline links. One can hardly blame the Englishmen. Final score: Oulmet 72, Vardon 77.

Again the gink who arranged the schedule for the Giants-Sox world's tour fights into the foreground. Not content with scheduling games on succeeding days at Oakland and Tacoma, said keen-eyed student of nature, climate and geology books the teams for a week's play in London around mid-February. Between rain, smoke, fog and blizzard the athletes are sure to have a beautiful excursion in London.

st. So, at least, the former Coaster got something from the fuss, anyway.

Mahmout, the Bulgarian wrestler, is dead. According to reports from across the pond he was killed recently by a gang of bandits. Until that squib itate the other fellow's tackling.

With Cubs-McCredie.

RODGERS CLASSED SECOND

Bayless, Maggert, West and Lober Also in High Rank-No Machine Will Go With Honors for 1913 Season on Coast.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Jimmy Johnston, fleet-footed San Francisco outfielder, is rated by Walter McCredie, of Portland, as the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League, season of 1913. Gus Hetling, of Oakland, was voted this honor last year and drew down a \$2500 automobile as a prize, but, unfortunately for John-ston the honk honk people did not re-peat their offer during the campaign

just closed. Jake Daubert was voted the machine in the National League and Walter Johnson in the American but there was nothing doing on the Pacific Coast. Perhaps that was because Gus Hetling sold his machine for \$1800 cash last Fell or perhaps because Coast news. Fall or perhaps because Coast newsers didn't fall hard for the adve-

At any rate, Jimmy Johnston, Bill Rodgers, Dickey Bayless or perhaps some other star of the 1913 firmament will have to ride the good old plebian streetcars next season at 5 cents a ride instead of running down speed

West and Lober, of Portland.
"Johnston is a good hitter, with an average of more than .300 all through "Johnston is a good hitted, average of more than ,300 all through the season and a marvel on the bases, as attested by his new world's record of 123 stolen bags," said Manager McCredie yesterday. "He is not in a class with Lober, Chadbourne, Maggert or Kane in the outfield, but is a fair fielder.

"When Lindsay passed through here way home, at the end of the season," said Mitchell, "he told me he had been traded to Los Angeles."

None of the officers of the Los Angeles. "None of the officers of the Los Angeles."

Carl Zamlock, the sensational De-troit recruit pitcher, was a stopover visitor in Portland yesterday, en route to his home in San Francisco. Zamlock tried out with San Francisco two seasons back, and, when turned adrift, caught on in the Union Association.
Detroit got him from Missoula. Detroit got him from Missoula.

Zamlock says Jennings is much interested in Harry Helimann, Portland recruit secured in the draft. Detroit has a sterling outfield, but Bush is rated as the only real first-division infielder, and it will be there Helimann will likely be tried next Spring.

Curiously enough, Helimann is an infielder by instinct. He broke in with Portland last March as a third-sacker. Harry had no chance to show in his old position, however. The first week McCredie shoved him in at second in fielder of the will not be sold to sny other Coast team. You can make that positive."

Telegraphic Sporting Briefs

CLEVELAND. O.—John Ferrie, 12 intercollegiate ent conditions. Philadelphia—Pennsylvania for the longest son today. The first week fielder of the Philadelphia National season today.

McCredie shoved him in at second in fielder of the Philadelphia National League team late yesterday, may remann hit .444 that week and fielded cover.

Later, during the league race, Mc-Credie gave him a shift at shortstop, but soon transferred him to the outfield. After his release to the Port- continue football. winner at the Oregon Aggles football land Northwesterners, Heilmann held regular outfleid berth until Speas was moved over to the Coast. Then it was

Fleet Fielder to Make Good

step into any position on the Tigers' squad, and, with his hitting, should make good at the jump.

GIANTS WALLOPED BY SCOTT

and Allows One Run.

MUSKOGEE, Okia., Oct. 29.—Scott, pitching for the Chicago White Sox, held the New York Glants to six scattered hits today and struck out 12 batters, Chicago winning, 7 to 1. Five of Chicago's runs came in the third in-ning. Hearne then relieved Fromme. Lobert's home run in the first inning was the Giants' only tally. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago ... 7 9 0 New York. 1 6 3 Batteries-Scott and Daley; From: Hearne and Meyers, Wingo.

M'CREDIE DENIES THIRD BASE MAN WILL GO TO ANGELS.

Friend of Beaver Player Gives Out Report of Deal-No Sale to Coast Team, Is Edict.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 .- "Bill" Lindsay, third baseman of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast Baseball

"These traders ought to approach me

Bridgeport, Conn .- At a mass meeting of the students of the Bridgeport High School today it was voted to dis-

Hew Haven, Conn.—There was gloom the Yale football camp today when fal Pumpelly, star drop kicker,

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Hellmann showed to advantage, and, while he fussed a little at being shirted so often, the very training he obtained will now stand him in good stead in the majors. Harry is fit to

White Sox Pitcher Strikes Out 12

before they pull off such deals," re-marked Waiter McCredie, Portland manager, when shown the above dis-patch. "I don't know anything about any trade or sale of Lindsay to Los Angeles. He will not be sold to any other Coast team. You can make that

is literally flooded tonight with thou-sands of unopened applications for score



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Chicago.—Polo players at the On- demand this year breaks all records, wentels Club at Lake Forest have en- Reno, Nev.—The New Zealand Al

Auburn N. Y.—Among decisions of the National board of arbitration in-volving minor league baseball players, handed down today, was one allowing the claim of Schils against Butte.

Seattle, Wash.-University of Washington rowing crew was assured last night of a second trip to the Pough-keepsic regatta, the exploitation and industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce standing sponsor for the plan to send the carsmen to the Hud-son to 1914 son in 1914.

Chicago.—"Doc" White, veteran pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, has decided not to make the tour of the world with his teammates.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—By a vote of 15 to 10 the University of Michigan football team yesterday registered itself as opposed to a return to the Western intercollegiate conference under pres-Philadelphia.-The University Pennsylvania football eleven played the longest scrimmage game of the

season today. The showing of the line has not been up to standard and it is expected that several changes will take place before the game with Pennsylvania State Saturday. New Haven-The Yale ticket office

twisted his injured ankle in a scrim- seats for the Yale-Princeton football mage and was rushed to the infirmary. game at New Haven, November 15, The wentsia Club at Lake Forest have engaged a professional coach from England for next season.

Auburn N. Y.—Among decisions of Nevada 55 to 0.

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Minneapolis .- The Minnesota football squad engaged in the last hard practice before Saturday's game with Wisconsin today at Northrup Field.

Chicago.-Guard Harris, who has been on the injured list, practiced with the University of Chicago football squad today. Captain Norgren's "Charley horse" has disappeared.

Cambridge.-Rex Hitchcock, Harvard right tackie, twisted his ankle in practice today for the second time this year and probably will be out of the game with Princeton a week from Sat-Friend, Neb .- The first round of the

run here today with 84 dogs entered. Among the winners today are: Win-some Neversettle, Sir Edward, Frank Gotch's Fortune, Esther Harrison and Lady Duffin.

National Waterloo coursing meet was

Under Graduates Defeat Faculty. FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 29 .- (Spe cial.)—In the baseball game here today at All-College day, the Seniors and Juniors vs. the Faculty of Pacific University, the game resulted in a score of 4 to 3, in favor of the students. President J. C. Bushnell was the first



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