TINY HALF BACK IS TEAM'S RELIANCE

Small, 128-Pounder, Feature in All Games Played by Willamette.

CREDIT IS DUE SWEETLAND

Methodist Coach, Working Under Big Handicap, Builds Up Winners of Light Material - Salem Score Not Altogether "Fluke."

Beldom does it fall to the lot of 128-pound athlete to play the hero role under modern footpall conditions, where brawn is secondary only to more brawn. But Sophomore Small, of Willamette University, is the exception to

It was Small's nimble footwork, nerve and keen perception together with his ability to "fall on the ball," that en-abled Willamette to defeat big brother Oregon last Saturday in the memorable upset at Salem.

The score was 6-3 in Willamette's favor and Halfback Small was respon-

sible for the six.

The 128-pound wonder, who should more properly have been decorating the kindergarten row in the grandstand, sailed down the muddy gridiron under one of his teammate's punts, and, when Oregon's defensive quarterback fum-bled, took a flying leap through the air and landed on the pigskin behind the goal line for the winning touchdown.

Luck May Not Be All.

That touchdown has been described both as "lucky" and "flukey." Perhaps there was more than luck in the score. A close observer of Dr. Sweetland's style of play is authority for the statement that the wise Willamette mentor has builded a particular formation. as builded a particular formation round wiry little Small so as to let im down the field unobstructed. Small is reputed to have scored one

or more touchdowns in every game he has played, exactly as he did against Oregon, as a result of fumbles by the defensive backs.

At any rate, Coach Sweetland quite naturally is jubilant, for the victory puts Willamette on a par with other big universities of the Northwest in a facthall carry. football sense. This, too, despite the fact that Dr. Sweetland has about 25 per cent their material on which to draw. His team this year averages only 160 pounds, which is less than at least two Portland high elevens.

Conch Works Under Handleap.

The defeat of Oregon calls attention to the wonderful elevens that Coach Sweetland has been turning out year after year under great handicaps. He has captured the non-conference cham-pionships consistently since his advent

Two years ago the Methodists battled against the Oregon Aggles at Corvallis in one of the flercest games of the Fall and the Aggles won out by only the narrowest margin. The score was 5-3, Last year Williamette met only Oregon of the conference teams and Oregon

was able to amass 12 points home field.

Saturday's defeat of Oregon and the walloping handed the Multnomah club in 1910 are triumphs that will long be remembered at the state capital. Last Thanksgiving day Willamette defeated the University of Montana by a 30-9 score, and that is another memorable athletic victory.

All in all, Willamette University is for the big University of Oregon-Oregon Agricultural College football game in this city next Saturday.

decidedly fortunate in being able to gon Agricultural College football game hold a coach of the caliber of its pres-in this city next Saturday. ent football tutor.

All of the bleachers are up and 305

Telegraphic Sporting Briefs

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3.—Walter L. Liginger, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, in an interview today voiced his protest against the suggestion of T. G. Kirby, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, that amateurs and professionals be allowed to compete against each other in certain athletic events.

The ninth footbail game of the Portland Interscholastic League will be played tomorrow afternoon when the local tomorrow afternoon when the local tomorrow afternoon when the local tomorrow afternoon when the columbia University and Hilliary Academy elevens battle on Multnomah Field. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

The Columbia team will outweigh Moore's squad more than 15 pounds to the man, Coach Callicrate's players weighing in the neighborhood of 153 pounds. Philbin, last year's all-star-center, is in the lineup of the Pentral and Interscholastic League will be played tomorrow afternoon when the Columbia University and Hill Military Academy elevens battle on Multnomah Field. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

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Chicago.—Charles F. Murphy, president of the Chicago Nationals, will leave Chicago tomorrow for New York, whence he will sail on Thursday for a pleasure trip through Great Britain. Chicago.—The signed contract of Pitcher Koestner, of the Venice Club of the Pacific Coast League, was received by the Chicago Nationals today.

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Minneapolis.—While the Minnesota football tam made preparations today for its game on Saturday, November 15, with Chicago, only light practice was indulged in. Coach Williams announced that owing to the hard battle last Saturday the work of three or four days would consist largely of signal drill.

hence.

The Hill team is without the services of Halfback Stinson because of parental objection. McNeil has been switched to the backfield, in place of Stinson.

Roscoe Fawcett will referse, with the head linesman and umpire to be chosen later.

Following is the prospective lineups

Galesburg, III.—Robert Hallburg may be crippled for life by injuries received today in a grammar school football game. His right hip was broken and the left thigh dislocated.

Chicago—Ambo Slight, a Chicagoar who caught for Des Moines last Summer, will join the world touring White Sox in a short time, having been signed for the trip today by Owner Comiskey He expects to start for the West Wednesday.

Chicago—With six of his backfield men on the sick list, Coach Grady, of Northwestern University football team, takes a gloomy view of the prospects of favorable showing against Chicago

ball game yesterday the Ainsworth Grammar School team downed the Sell-wood eleven 1 to 0 on the West End grounds. Brown, of the winners, was a star in dribbling the ball and through

a star in dribbling the ball and through his assistance Bailey was enabled to kick the only score of the day.

If the manager of the St. Johns Juniors wants the basketball game with the Jewish Boys' Athletic Club for November 19, complete arrangements can be made by calling Manager Schwartz at the Franklin Hotel.

The Buckman Grammar School football team had an easy time defeating the Brooklyn eleven, 30 to 15, on the East Ninth-street and Hawthorne-avenue grounds yesterday. Moss featured for the losers, with Beckett, Myers and Shark dolor with Beckett, Myers and Shank doing valiant work for the

The East Portland football team



mail, 128-Pound Midget, Who Encompassed Defeat of Uni-versity of Oregon Saturday on Williamette University Field at

would like to arrange several games with out-of-town teams, Write to Manager John Swint, care of D. B. McBride, in the Royal building, to arrange a match.

Coach Earl is fast whipping his eleven into shape to meet the Lewis and Clark High School team, of Spekane, on Multnomah Field next Saturday. While the Washington High team is battling the Lewis and Clark team here the Lincoln High team will journey to Spokane to play the fast North Central High team.

Coach Borleske is inaugurating a new system, having issued an order yesterday for all candidates for next season's football team. More than 30 responded, giving Coach Borleske four full elevens to work on this late in the present season.

ALBANY COVERING MUD

BLEACHERS COMPLETED FOR BIG GAME NEXT SATURDAY.

Managers of Teams to Direct Work

Mistake of Playing Weak Line the bleachers without walking on the ground. There will be none of the mud that was encountered last year.

Against Willamette Admitted.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.
Nov. 3.—(Special.)—"Forget it." said Coach Bezdek, when he arrived yesterday from Seattle, where he watched Washington crush Whitman Saturday This sentiment in regard to the encounter with Williamette is general around the campus, the students taking a philosophical view of the matter and priming themselves for the allimportant games with Oregon Agricultural College and Washington.

There is considerable wrath felt here ever the misstatements printed in a Solem. There is no disposition to disparage the Williamette team, nor to detract from the credit due Coach Sweetland, who has made a wonderful showing, considering the football material which is at his disposal.

It is freely admitted that a mistake was made in playing substitutes and men who had taken part in a hard fight the day before, in view of the unexpected strength which Sweetland's eleven was showing. However, the fact remains that Oregon was not at any time represented by her first lineup.

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William Eagles, chairman of the Albany Commercial Club committee on arrangements, said today that the surfance was it once and all that will then remain to one and all that will then remain the one and all that will then remain the angular that the gone before the whistle blows will be before the whistle blows will be the shifting of the goalposts a short distance southward and the lay-ing off of the field. This work will be done under the personal direction of the managers of the two teams. The defeat of the University of Oregon team by Willamette University at Salem Saturday is stimulating interest in next Saturday. This fact, coupled with repair the foreign in the foreign in the foreign in th

University Team Will Outweigh

Academy Eleven Tomorrow. The ninth football game of the Port-

f	later.
q	Following is the prospective lineups
	of the two elevens:
ď	Hill. Columbia,
5	Timmerman C Philbin
1	Dund Kurts
8	Calhoun R T L Quinn Forbes R E L Leonard
	WoodlandL G R Kelly
	Ramsey LT R O'Brien
1	HinckleyL n R Seufert
	Welch Q Phelan
6	GrahamR H L Muirhead, Block
9	McNell LHR Nixon
ì	Briggs (Capt.) Capt.) St. Marie
KU.	

Grants Pass Woman Active.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 3 .- (Spedal.)-A mass meeting of women was cial.)—A mass meeting of women was been university football team, as a gloomy view of the prospects of avorable showing against Chicago t Saturday.

Amateur Athletics.

A fast and exciting soccer foot-

No Cocksuredness Will Mark Annual Struggle Between "U" and Aggie Teams.

SALEM REVERSE PUZZLING

Bezdek's Squad Has Only Slight Shade as to Weight-Punting Department of Oregon Stronger Than Corvallis Kickers.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. While the past fortnight has furnished sad shocks to the football talent, both at the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College one thing is certain-there will be no cock-suredness on either side when these bitter enemies settle their annua grievance at Albany next Saturday aft-

Perhaps not for years has such an air of uncertainty settled about the Up to Saturday, Oregon adherents were sure of victory. The size of the score appeared to them the only matter of moment. That early confidence is gone and as a result the box office is sure to show increased affluence at

About the only source of fore-dop-ing the state muss is furnished through the Multnomah Club medium. Idaho defeated Washington State 3-0 and Multnomah defeated the same crew 7-0. Then Oregon walloped Idaho, 27-0. That would seem to give Oregon three or four touchdowns over Multnomah, yet the best the Oregon Aggles could draw from Multnomah was one 5-0 defeat and a 7-7 tie.

Oregon Backers Puzzled. But-the 6-3 Willamette reverse now flames across the heavens like a chunk of red cambric flung before a mad-dened bull. Oregon supporters don't know what to make of it. They are

hoping for the best, and the best-well, you know what that is! So far as comparing the rival state elevens, perhaps no two more equally matched in weight have represented their alma maters in many years.

Both forward lines are well-balanced and heavy, Oregon possessing a shade of three or four pounds, which is not enough to swing any material advantage in Coach Bezdek's favor. Oregon's line likely will average between 182 and 185 noughs; the Aggies approviand 185 pounds; the Aggles approximately 180 pounds.

These weights perhaps will not corespond with those sent out from the ival camps, but approximately they are correct.

In the back field no vast difference

In the back field no vast difference in style is noted.

The Aggies have two big men—Blackwell and Abrahams—and Oregon one—Fullback Bryant. The Aggies' back field will average around 163 pounds, with little Dewey in at quarter, and Oregon about 157, with 130-pound Cornell directing play.

Oregon has in Johnny Parsons a veritable whirlwind on attack, and, if Johnny is in good physical trim next Saturday, his presence alone should be sufficient to give the lemon-yellow a shade on offense.

New Men May Stop Parsons.

Park arrangements will be complete for the big University of Oregon-Oregon Agricultural College football game in this city next Saturday.

All of the bleachers are up and 305 feet of walk laid inside the park. This new walk inside the park will enable the spectators to reach any seat in the bleachers without walking on the ground. There will be none of the mud that was encountered last year.

William Eagles, chairman of the Albany Commercial Club committee on arrangements, said today that the

Special trains conveying Portland en-thusiasts to the scene of the big foot-ball scrap will leave the North Bank depot about 12:15 P. M. That will bring the fans to the sidelines at 2:45, or 15 minutes before Referee Varnell's whistle gends the ethicse to work whistle sends the athletes together. for the construction of San Francisco's cial.)—The month just passed surpassed

Dean Walker, graduate manager at new ball park were completed today any corresponding month of preceding

Oregon, is expected in Portland today to complete arrangements for the trains, tickets and other incidental fea-tures.

Manager Walker expects 2000 Port-and fans will watch the game. WELCOME TO VICTORS NOISY

Aberdeen Celebrates Defeat of Tacoma Football Team.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 3. - (Spe-ABERDEEN, Wash. Nov. 3.— (Special.—Aroused to enthusiasm by the 13 to 7 victory which the Aberdeen High School won over the Stadium High School at Tacoma last Saturday, a crowd of 2000 students and townsfolk turned out last night to welcome home the Aberdeen players and the band of rooters that accompanied the team to Tacoma. Mingled with the yells of the students and the cheers of the crowd were the ringing of cowbells, the tooting of auto horns and the music of the band. Aberdeen has had no celebration just like it in the history of the city. The victory over Tacoma Saturday leaves but three teams in the state with a right to claim the scholastic champlonship, these three being Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Everett. The differences between Aberdeen and Hoquiam will be cleared by the Thanksgiving day

SPOKANE ENTRIES HERE

MANAGER BLOMBERG IN PER-SON NAMES TRIO.

Much Enthusiasm Shown Over Meet to Be Held at Multnomah Club November 13 and 14.

Three entries of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club were received yesterday n the Pacific Coast amateur meet to held at Multnomah Club November 13 and 14. F. J. Blomberg, manager of he club, made the entries in person.

Mr. Blomberg is enthusiastic over the meet and believes that his club has the boys to make a most creditable

the boys to make a most creditable showing. The three entries are Nelson, 108 pounds; Gomez, 135 pounds, and Marshall, 125 pounds.

"It will be one of the best meets ever staged on the Coast in point of entries and class of entries. Upon my return to Spokane I shall urge the club to send at least one and probably two more," said Mr. Blomberg before his departure last night.

The clubs of the Northwest and in the south have responded generously to the letter and personal invitations sent out by Edgar Frank, chairman of the boxing and wrestling committee of the Multnomah Club.

San Francisco will have three and

San Francisco will have three and maybe four men, Los Angeles will have two, Seattle four and maybe five, Vancouver and Victoria three or four and Multnomah five or six. This will make two of the longest programmes which the Portland fans can expect this

CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE AT STAKE

Willamette Valley High Schools Seek Football Honors. NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-

At this stage of the football season, where championships are lost and won every time two teams meet in championship games, the situation among the high schools of the Willamette Valley has become intense. The schools represented by teams are: Hillsboro, Forest Grove, McMinnville, Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon, Estacada, Salem, Newberg, Dallas, Eugene and Oregon City. Of these teams Newberg, Salem and Corvallis still have clean slates. Early in the season McMinnville de-feated Oregon City 3-0, tied Portland Acamedy 5-6 and lost to Forest Grove 10-0. The latter lost to Newberg 21-0. Hillsboro was eliminated by Estacada In the 3-0 battle last Fall at Albany Hillsboro was eliminated by Estacada the Aggies found it almost impossible and McMinnville, and Estacada by Forto stop this Portland demon. With

> The winner of the Valley champion-ship will be in line to play the Salt Lake High.

Seals to Play on New Grounds. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Details

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when a 20-year lease for the grounds was signed. The park will be almost identical with the new Oakland grounds and will seat 25,000 persons. No liquor will be sold on the grounds.

Independence Forms Athletic Club. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 3,—(Spedal.)—A new organization—the Independence Athletic Club — has been formed in the city. The club has secured the old skating rink and will commence at once in placing showers and dressing-rooms. A basketball team will be organized and the high school team will be allowed the use

Howard Would Trade Eight. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.-Manager Del Howard, of the San Francisco caseball team, said today 12 of his quad are safe from trade, sale or reenough, providing he could better his club, he said.

Independence Has Active Month. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 3 .- (Spe-

years in amount of improvements made.

There was one large brick business block completed, a number of residences put up and five of the 14 blocks of hard streets were opened.

Independence Pioneer Stricken. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)—Henry Patton, a pioneer of this county, was stricken with paralysis Saturday at his farm near the city. He was removed to his son's home in



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