

AGGIES FORTIFIED FOR NEXT SEASON

Dobie Not Foolish in Refusing to Play Stewart's Veteran Team in Portland.

COLLEGES TO LOSE STARS

Bender Accuses Anderson of Tip-ping Off Signals—Changes Are Made in 1914 Schedule.

BY ROSCOE LAWETT. When Dobie, of Washington, decreed that the champions should not come to Portland to battle the Oregon Aggie football machine in 1914, the tall Seattle mentor was a fool like unto the weasel.

The Corvallis coaches lose only two men from their heavy, aggressive squad, Christian and May, and while both are all-Northwestern Timber, Coach Stewart will have Lutz to step right into the vacant backfield berth.

Washington loses four men, but Dobie has a good string coming up; Oregon loses three stars, Whitman four, Washington State four and Idaho five.

Despite the loss of Johnson and Lockhart, the two Idaho phenoms, the Aggies season just closed in the Northwest is declared themselves in line for an eleven 29 per cent stronger than "Pink" Griffith had in 1913.

Idaho's Recruit Veterans. One formidable recruit for Idaho's 1914 and 1915 eleven is Wheelock, the big Indian, who held down center for the Carlisle Reds during 1911 and 1912.

Besides the big buck, Idaho has a great bunch coming up and the same true of Whitman. Coach Archie Hahn, when in Portland last week, said his eleven this fall averaged only 143 pounds, but this would soar to 172 or 173 by next September.

Coach Bender, of Washington State, appears to be the Oregon Aggie's mentor in the conference, and all because he loses his line mainstay, elongated, G. Harter at center and his antagonist, J. Harter, at guard.

At Oregon Hugo Besdek will be minus Bradshaw, Penton and Caulfield and possibly Hall, although Hall may be there in some capacity, but there is some chance of his returning for a few preparatory courses. He is eligible for another year on the gridiron.

Washington—Presley, C. Sutton, C. Anderson, T. Jaquet, R. C. Penton, C. Caulfield, C. Oregon Aggies—Chrisman, T. May, T. H.

Washington State—G. Harter, C. J. Harter, F. G. Gutter, R. Gaddis, G. Whitman—Niles, F. Nottes, C. Amey, C. Clark, G.

Idaho—Farr, G. Knudson, C. Lockhart, R. Johnson, C. Kinnison. Bender Charges Trickery. Johnny Bender is having his troubles at Washington State College.

Changes Made in Schedule. Briefly the most important changes in the 1914 football schedules in the Northwest are:

PRINCIPALS IN VERNON BOXING AFFAIR, WHICH IS BEING WATCHED BY PACIFIC NORTHWESTERN FISTIANA WITH INTENSE INTEREST.



SOCCER SEASON ON

Mount Scott Defeats Corinthians, 6 to 1.

ONE GAME IS FORFEITED

Thistles Fail to Appear for Contest With Beavers and Latter Win Practice Match Against Barret Club at St. Johns.

BASKETBALL IS VOGUE

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TURN TO INDOOR SPORTS.

Gridiron Stars of Intercollegiate League Practice in Gymnasium—Some of Veterans Again on Teams.

In the opening game of the Oregon soccer league for 1913-14 the Mount Scott eleven triumphed over the Corinthians six goals to one on the winners grounds yesterday.

2 TIGER COACHES QUIT

OPEN GAME ADVOCATES TO FILL VACANCIES AT PRINCETON.

Ames May Not Act as Head Trainer Next Season—Names of New Directors of Athletics Withheld.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Princeton's graduate coaching committee met here yesterday and Roscoe P. McCarver, '03, who has been chairman of the football committee during the last two seasons, and Philip H. King, '03, automatically severed their connection with the committee.

GRIDIRON BATTLE SCORELESS

Multnomah Seconds and East Portland Play Fast Game.

Multnomah football second team and East Portland played a scoreless game on Multnomah field Saturday.

SILVERTON FIVE WINS, 37-13

McLoughlin Club Basketball Team Defeated in Fast Game.

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—In a spirited basketball game the McLoughlin Club quintet, of Portland, went down to a 37-to-13 defeat at the hands of the Silverton Athletic Club team here last night.

FIGHT FANS WEIGH "BUD'S" CHANCES

Anderson, Beaten by Cross, to Box Barrieau, Who Defeated Dentist.

MURPHY TO MEET RITCHIE

Lightweight Championship at Stake in Battle at San Francisco Next Wednesday Night—Canadian Fighter Appears Fit.



REES BOUT DOESN'T COUNT

Barrieau Has Real Punch.

Cross Seems to Be the Stumbling Block.

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LEAGUES MAY DIVIDE

Tri-State and Union Split Into Three Circuits, Is Plan.

SCHEME IDEAL ON PAPER

President Sweet Says Traveling Expense Eats Up Profits Under Present Plan—Lewiston May Fill Niche Left by Boise.

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