## AGGIES FORTIFIED FOR NEXT SEASON

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

COLLEGES TO LOSE STARS

ender Accuses Anderson of Tip ping Off Signals-Changes Are 1914 Schedule. Club Has Busy Year.

When Dobie, of Washington, that the champions should not come to Portland to battle the Oregon Aggle football machine in 1914, the tall Seattle mentor was a fool like unto the weasel. For, glimpsing from any angle, the fact sticks out like a monocle at a longshoremen's mass meeting that the Aggies appear best fortified for the 1914 campaign of all rival confer-

men from their heavy, aggressive squad, Chrisman and May, and while both are all-Northwestern both are all-Northwestern timber, Coach Stewart will have Lutz to step right into the vacant backfield berth. Lutz is a veteran of two years' experience, having captained Pomona College, and will be eligible for confer-

lege, and will be eligible for conference football next Fall.

Washington loses four men, but Doble 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 in the season just cashed in, the Moscowites declare themselves in line for an eleven 29 per cent stronger than "Pink" Griffith had in 1913.

Idaho Recruit Veteran.

One formidable recruit for Idaho's 1914 and 1915 elevens is Wheelock, the big Indian, who held down center for the Carlisle Reds during 1911 and 1912. Wheelock weighs close to 180 pounds and will make a bid for all-star hou-

and will make a bid for all-star hon-ors in the conference next Fall.

Besides the big buck, idaho has a great bunch coming up and the same is, true of Whitman. Coach Archie Hahn, when in Portland last week, said his eleven this Fall averaged only 163 pounds, but that it would sour to 172 or 173 by next Sentamber.

or 173 by next September.
"Yes, I'll have a real team in 1914,"
remarked Coach Hahn. "I will miss
Botts and Niles, but I'll have a good
bunch to fill out with. My squad this

year was as green as grass."

Coach Bender, of Washington State, appears to be the only luguhrious memior in the conference, and all because he loses his line mainstays, clongated

he loses his line mainstays, elongated.
G. Harter at center and his antonym,
J. Harter, at guard. Coulter and Gaddis also bid mater farewell.
At Oregon Hugo Bezdek will be minus Bradshaw, Penton and Caufield and
possibly Hall, although Hall may be
back. Bradshaw graduates, but there
is some chance of his returning for a
lew preparatory course. He is eligible for another Fall on the gridiron.
Here is the goodby roster complete:
Washington—Presley, c; Sutton, e;
Anderson, t; Jacquot, rh.
Oregon—Bradshaw, e; Fenton, g;
Caufield, c.
Oregon Aggies—Chrisman, t; May,
rh.

Washington State-G. Harter, c; S. Harter, g: Coulter, rh; Gaddis, q. Whitman-Niles, f; Nottes, e; Amey, c: Clark, g.
Idaho-Favre, g: Knudson, c: Lock-hart, rh: Johnson, c: Kinnison, t.

Bender Charges Trickery.

Johnny Bender is having his trou-bles at Washington State College. Ac-cording to Pullman correspondents Bender has charged that Chester Anderson, formerly of the Pullman cleven, tipped off his signals to the varsity and to Idaho and attributes

arsity and to lamb and acceptable defeats to this trickery.

Anderson comes back with the rebuttal that Bender is a falsifier, and further, that Bender promised Fat Mc-Denald a job for the Fall and Winter if he would enter school for football, but that he failed to do and McDonald

had to leave school.

All of which unpleasantness reminds of the Kienholz case of 1989, when the latter was shoved down the greased chute for hiring Bill Deanor, a star

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

Northwest are:
Idaho and Washington State play
November 7, almost a month later than

Oregon plays Washington State Oc tober 17 in Portland, after an interval of one year. Oregon also returns Whitman to the schedule. Washington and the Oregon Aggles

do not meet.

Oregon and the Oregon Aggies come together November 21, two weeks later than usual. They meet in Portland.

Portland gets two strictly conference engagements. In addition to the Oregon vs. Washington State setto Oregon vs. Washington State setto October 17, the Oregon Aggies are booked to go to the mat with Idaho on Multnomah Field November 14.

Multnomah Club likely will have another busy year on the gridiron in 1914. Three games have already been scheduled, two against the Oregon Aggies and one against Oregon, and three others are in the offing. Willamette University expects to

buckle against the clubmen again af-ter a two seasons' respite, and Idaho and Washington State have put in applications for affrays here. Bender, however, has only one date that could be converted into a possible Multnomah game, October 3, and as that is rather early, the chances are that the Pull-manites will not appear on the Winged M" programme unless as a post-season attraction along with Idaho.

GRIDIRON BATTLE SCORELESS

## Multnomah Seconds and East Port-

land Play Fast Game. Multnomah football second team and East Portland played a scoreless game on Multnomah Field Saturday. The game was attended by a large crowd and was fast and snappy.

Clark Beck and W. B. Patterson starred for East Portland, while Humph-

ry and Driscoll starred for Multnomah. A return match will probably be played in the near future.

Newport Beats Siletz Indians.

NEWPORT, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
Redskin met paleface on the gridiron in Newport today when Newport defended its football championship title by defeating Siletz Indians by a score of 19 to 13. The sunshine draw a large crowd.

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)
—In a spirited basketball game in the Silverton Commercial Club gymnasium the McLoughlin Club quintet, of Portland, went down to a 27-to-15 defeat at the hands of the Silverton Athletic Club team here last night. Vayen and manage the Pirates in 1814.

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



thians, 6 to 1.

With Beavers and Latter Win

Practice Match Against Bar-

rett Club at St. Johns.

In the opening game of the Oregon

oft, several of the contestans made

sensational plays before a large crowd of soccer enthusiasts. Seete was the only member of the Corinthians who

was able to solve the Mount Scott com-bination and he scored the only point made by the losing team.

hook up with the Barrett Club.

game for the Beavers and Cellow and

VACANCIES AT PRINCETON.

Next Season-Names of New Direc-

tors of Athletics Withheld.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7 .- Prince-

ton's graduate coaching committee met here yesterday and Roscoe P. McCleave,

'03, who has been chairman of the foot-ball committee during the last two seasons, and Philip H. King, '93, auto-

were re-elected to the committee by the board of athletic control, and they

learned from good authority that Ames may not act as head coach next

year. The committee, acting with the

captain of the team, has power to se-lect the field coaches who have active charge of the training. These men will not be selected until after the com-

SILVERTON FIVE WINS, 37-15

McLoughlin Club Basketball Team

Defeated in Fast Game.

mittee is completed.

appointed Ames as chairman.

Brown featured for the Thistles.

Corinthians (1)

Mt. Scott (6) Hickling

Top Row (Left)-Ernie Barriens, Vanop Row (Left)—Frate Barrieau, van-couver, B. C., Former Northwestern Amateur Lightweight Champion; Right—Bud Anderson, Vancouver, Wash., Candidate for World's Title; Below—Bud Anderson, in Working ONE GAME IS FORFEITED

Thistles Fail to Appear for Contest pasket. Eivers and Boynton, of the over" in the Barrieau match at Van-Portland team, were the individual couver.

When the Rivers-Cross scrap was Portland team, were the individual couver.

stars for the visitors, with Captain When the Rivers-Cross scrap was reomey showing flashes of his old-called off Robinson telegraphed Cross time speed. Following is the lineup: Silverton (37) Vayen Wolcott Pos. McLoughlin (15). Beynton
Eivers, Powers
Liebe

occer league for 1913-14 the Mount Scott eleven triumphed over the Corinthians six goals to one on the win-ners grounds yesterday. Although rains had made the field

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TURN TO INDOOR SPORTS.

Gridiron Stars of Interscholastic League

Stewart, playing center forward for the Mount Scott squad, was the high point scorer of the day, negotiating four difficult shots for points in the two periods of play. Young and Boden, of the same team, each scored a goal bringing the total to six points. As there are five teams now in the learned one team must be idle each sunday and next Sunday the Mount Sunday and next Sunday the Mount Scott boys will be without a scheduled daily at the sympasiums. Lincoln High Title Not for Cross. eague game. The Corinthians will daily at the gymnasiums. Lincoln High and Washington High have 35 players Fairly, leftback, and Duncan, right-while Portland Academy can muster ack, for Mount Scott, had much to only eight. only eight.

do with keeping the Corinthlans from Coach Fenstermacher, of Washington High, has but one of last year's team reach the height of real contenders. back. The veteran is Captain Knouff, but several promising candidates are out daily. Out of the 25 aspirants the over to him without a mortgage at-Munich of the solution of the

Coach Borleske, of Lincoln High, also has one veteran around whom to build a championship quintet. Xavier The Beavers-Thistles game, the other opening card of the Oregon Soccer League, was forfeited to the Beavers is back at school and is the only old player. Newman, Schaufler light to 0, because the Thistles manager could not muster it players. The Beavers defeated the Barrett Club, 5 to see the Clear of the could not muster it players. The Beavers defeated the Barrett Club, 5 to see the could not see that the could not muster it players. The beavers defeated the Barrett Club, 5 to see the could not see that the could not see The Beavers-Thistles game, the other Bender. however, is a good coach and the Puliman authorities will make a mistake in misplacing him. Klenholz likewise was a good coach, whereas Osthoff, the Wisconsin star who succeeded him, was a prize hunk of decided the star for the Beavers, the star for the Beavers, but the star for the Beavers and Celestine and but the star for the Beavers, but the star for the Beavers and Drumheller all of the football eleven probably will-be seen with the close probably will-be seen with

are others who are trying out.

The smallest aggregation in the league falls to Coach Lee, of the Portland Academy. Only eight have turned out for the basketball team as the soccer squad is drawing more than 20 each night. Bozarth and Coe are the only members of last year's team to practice this season, while Eckstrom and Layton of the 1913 football team

Coach Harper Jamieson, of Jefferson High, is fast rounding a quintet about Hendrickson, Bonney and Cooper of last year, but Captain Cooper has failed to register. Irvine, Herzog, OPEN GAME ADVOCATES TO FILL Ames May Not Act as Hend Trainer

Wolfer and Brost are candidates for this season's five.

Since withdrawing from the foot-ball schedule the Hill Military Academy players have organized into class basketball teams and at present six teams are playing. About 15 are on the regular squad with Timmerman, Robinson and Captain Briggs as veterans. Coach Earlwyne is watching G. Newell, H. Newell, Rombough, Forbes and Cannon for first team caliber. Columbia University has not issued call for basketball practice but by he middle of this week the squad will be working.

matically severed their connection with the committee. The other three men, Knowlton Ames, '09; Donald G. Her-ring, '07, and Barclay H. Farr, '12, TOURISTS DEFEAT JAPANESE

> Kew University Students Make Good Showing at Baseball.

Men to fill the two vacancies were agreed on, but their names will not be announced before their acceptance is TOKIO, Dec. 7 .- The Japanese base-The new members selected are advocates of the open game, and the committee will employ this style of play more extensively next season than was done this year. club. The scores:

than was done this year.

There will be another meeting of the committee soon, when it expects to announce the new coaches. It was R. H.E. R. H. E. Americ'ns 16 15 4 Kelo ..... 3 8 6 Afternoon game-Chicago ... 12 8 1 New York. 9 14 3

Seggerman Wins President's Cup. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 7.—Henry V. Seggerman, of Englewood, N. J., won the President's trophy cup Saturday in the annual Autumn golf tournament here by defeating C. L. Becker, of Woodland, Mass., in a brilliantly played match. They finished the 18 holes all even, Seggerman taking the 19th when ond shot made a sand trap

Clarke Signs to Manage Pirates. PITTSBURG, Dec. 7.—Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg National League club, has signed a contract to

## FIGHT FANS WEIGH BUDDY'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.

Boxing fans will have a full programme during the coming week, with Bud Anderson billed to mix with Frank Barrieau at Vernon Tuesday night and Willie Ritchle defending his lightweight title against Harlem Tommy Murphy at san Francisco Wednes-

day night While the Ritchie-Murphy bout has a direct bearing on the title, Northwest-ern followers of the fistic game are far more interested in the effort of "Buddy" to come back than in the attempts of the veteran Harlemite to hammer honors out of Ritchie.

Bud was going along like a wild lo-comotive until Leach Cross put him out several months ago. Subsequent events proved that Kid Vermiform Appendix really had more to do with An-derson's fall than Cross. After the Cross bout Anderson stock dropped several points below par. Hence fight fans are watching Bud's showing against Barrieau to determine whether the loss of an appendix is fatal to ring aspirations.

Rees Bout Doesn't Count. Anderson has had one little trial since his hospital siege, defeating Louis Rees, a tyro, in five rounds at Oak-land. But tomorrow will mark his first real test of mettle.

light shortly after the dentist put sign on Anderson. Both principals hall from Vancouver—Anderson from the town across the Columbia and Barrieau

Wash., Candidate for World's Titles
Below—Bud Anderson, in Working
Togs.

The defeat of Cross by Barrieau, who
as an amateur is well known to Portland followers, was the surprise of
Cross' career. The molar manicurist
to solve, and time after time they went
the full length of the hall for a field
hasked Fivers and Boynton of the
cover" in the game, but he had the "put
cover" in the Barrieau

to meet Barrieau in Vancouver. It looked like a little easy money and Cross went. In his training instruc-tions to Cross Robinson said: "All you need is a shave and a hair-cut."

Barrienn Has Real Punch. This Cross believed. He went against young logger with a punch like the flank battery of an army equine. Cross has never forgiven Robinson for not mentioning something about a bath and massage.

a massage.

Barrieau knocked Cross through the ropes and raised havoc generally. And Cross is the same man against whom Bud went when his appendix needed

Californians who have seen Barrican Practice in Gymnastum—Some of
Veterans Again on Teams.

Now that the 1913 football season is completed, schools of the Portland into the short implementation of the short implementation. Californians who have seen parriesal since his arrival there are much pleased with his appearance. They can figure out where he got the punch to best Cross. He has a wonnerful build. Whatever else Bud has, there is no doubting he has the intuitive ability to be a boxer. He likes the game, and the short implementation of the properties of the properties.

Title Not for Cross. Cross seems to be the stumbling block for many a lightweight's tender ambitions. Cross never will be a light-weight champion. But the aspirants must defeat the dentist before they

The prizering brings about many breaches of friendship. One of them is breaches of friendship. One of them is illustrated in the Ritchle-Murphy bat-tle to take place Wednesday night. Murphy's sparring partner and train-er is Frankie Edwards, said to be one of the best symnasium men in the game. He knows how to box, is fast as lightning and is a good talker. Also, he never loses his temper, an ideal qualification with today's crop of

Schildneckt, high strung boys.

nd Celestine He is priming Murphy in an attempt to wrest the lightweight honors from

Edwards and Ritchie Brenk.

They went all over the country as companions. In the early days Edwards was a clever "short-go" battler, while Ritchie was still coming up.
In the split of the receipts of the Wolgast battle Edwards thought he did

ANDERSON LOOKS, FEELS FIT

Those who visited the camps at Doyle's and McCarrey's were impressed by the showing of the two fighters.

Anderson put on the slave.

reached that figure. He only needs to Barrieau has been hitting up a stiff

pace all week. He is in good condi-tion. Tomorrow both boys will taper off

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

If plans come to pass, a complete readjustment of the baseball situation in the states of Idaho, Montana and Utah is due in the near future, according to W. N. Sweet, of Boise, president teams from their towns play each other. of the Western Tri-State League, who was a Portland visitor Saturday.

Association and the Western Tri-State, again in 1913.

President Sweet predicts next Spring All schools have excellent teams and A little while ago Edwards was just as busy priming Ritchie for the battle with Wolgast in which Ritchie won his ever. will see three circuits in operation and a series of lively contests are contem-

The new circuit will embrace two cities of the present Union Association—Salt Lake and Ogden; Boise, of the Western Tri-State and Pocatello,

Lewiston May Fill Niche. Wolgast battle Edwards thought he did not receive a fair shure. The two broke up and Ritchie has not seen fit to discuss the matter since.

Ray Campbell, formerly a popular lad around the Sound and Vancouver, lad around the Sound and Vancouver.

The elimination of the Salt Lake and R. C. is in Naw York travers to the salt lake and the sound are considered to the salt lake and the salt la

B. C., is in New York trying to get Leach Cross or Welsh into a match.

Campbell has a good record, but was outpointed by Freddle Welsh, the biggest man he ever met.

The elimination of the Sait Lake and Coden clubs from the Union Association will leave four clubs—Missoula, Butte, Great Falls and Helena, all in Montana—and a change in name may result.

"I consider the deal as practically assured," said Dr. Sweet. "The or-ganisation of the new four-club league Bud Says He Is in Better Condition
Than Before Operation.

Will be the salvation of passessin in that section, for there must be some sort of readjustment. Great Falls and Ogden are too far removed from the other cities of the Union Association, other cities of the Union Association, beauting the load. It is LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Bud Anderson and Frank Baryet have been bearing the load. It is rieau, who will meet in a 20-round either a new league or quit for them. "Boise, on the other hand, does not "Boise, on the Other hand, does not the Western Tri-

Anderson put on the gloves with all of his sparring partners, starting the afternoon with a three-round bout with Floyd McIrvin, following that with three rounds with Harry Atwood and finishing with four rounds with his brother, Freddle Anderson.

Bud's work was such that the "comeback" question no longer is troubling his friends. He worked fast, his hit
New Circuit Looks ideal on paper. Salt Lake boasts of 100,000 population and stands on one end of the line, 450 miles from Boise. Ogden is about 50 miles closer and has a population of 25,000. Pocatello is 250 miles from Boise and has 12,000 persons, while Boise is a city of approximately 25,000 population.

his friends. He worked fast, his hitting was sure, his judgment of distance excellent and the foot work displayed brought applause from the
crowd. Anderson says he is much
stronger than before his hospital experience.

The contract calls for 135½ pounds
four hours before the start of the fight.
Bud's natural weight is 135. He has
reached that figure. He only needs to

MID-COLUMBIA SCHEDULE OUT

Athletic Association Meets at Hood River and Names Officers.

with only a light schedule, with possi-bly no boxing at all. Road work has been a daily feature of their training, even on off days, and this will be the hardest work on their programmes for Was held at Hood River Saturday, at which time Stevenson, White Salmon, at which time Stevenson, White Salmon

and Hood River were represented, Cecil against Cascade Locks last night in Sly, of Stevenson, representing the Ste- the Stevenson gymnasium. venson High School.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. E. Gronewald, of The Dailes, president, and Cecil Sly, Freshmen and Sophomores Battle of Stevenson, secretary and treasures Tri-State and Union Split Into
The following schedule was adopted for the season: Hood River at Stevenson, December 9; The Dalles at Hood River, January 2; Stevenson at White Salmon, January 2; The Dalles at Sto-venson, January 16; White Salmon at SCHEME IDEAL ON PAPER

Hood River, January 18; Hood River at White Salmon, January 22; White Salmon at Stevenson, February 7; Stevenson at Hood River, February 13, and The Dalles at White Salmon, February 13.

ruary 13.

The Dalles, having no symnasium of its own, will play all its games away from home, paying 10 per cent of the ing eleven would stiffen expenses of visiting other points themselves on this account. The other 10 per cent of the expenses will be diam as the players of twided equally between the other lo-

A new pennant in black and orange is being purchased to be exhibited for six weeks in each of the schools in the association, after which it is to become the property of the winning team. Only two of the schools, Stevenson and Hood River, will have girl teams this Winter, and these will play out a series of games at the times the association This will be the fourth season for this association, pennants having been as follows Instead of two leagues, the Union Heod River, in 1912 and Heod River

The Stevenson team won the see team, said his of two games this season shape for the game.

INTERCLASS GAME SCORELESS

Through Four Full Quarters. WILLAMETTE CNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-The first of the series of inter-class football games to be played for the class champ Williamette was pulled off on the university field yesterday afternoon, when the freshmen and sophomore elevens battled through four full quarters to a

tie game and a no-score contest. Each team had chances when to score eemed certain, but of these emergencies the defensive work of the oppos-

All varsity players, including substitutes, are kept out of class games here and as the players of the two teams have been in training for over one month, a good game of football was put up by each team. This game makes the third contest between the two first-year classes at Willamette in which a tie game has been scored in the three years.

The coming week the senior and junfor-class teams will play their first

Johnston Defeats Genesee.

son was played here Friday night be-tween the Genesee and the Johnston teams. Johnston won by a score of 25 to 13. Coach Vanouck, of the Gensaid his team was not in

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