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Notre Dame, Chicago, Michigan or Minnesota Could Beat Washington, Is View.

30-0 SCORE IS ONE GUESS

Noted Football Tackle and Olympic Athlete Says Pacific Northwest Gridiron Men Not Yet on Par With "Big Nine."

BY ROSCOE PAWETT.

While football is on the jump in the Pacific Northwest, George Philbrook, famous Whitman and Notre Dame tackle, believes that it still has a few hurdles to take before it ranks on a par with that of the Middle West.

Take this for a knock or for plain facts—

Philbrook says Notre Dame, Chicago, Minnesota or Michigan could wallop the champion University of Washington

Now, all together, boys—"Whang." It is after the college for four years in the Middle West, and then returning for a year against these Northwestern colleges, with the Multnomah club, that you find men do not know how to use their hands.

Perhaps the boys here aren't trained so well when they enter school, thus forcing the coaches to concentrate on the fundamentals.

George is perhaps one of the oldest heads actively participating on the gridiron. First to enter the field was a suit at Whitman College, Walla Walla, for three seasons.

He has done well in service for the Multnomah Club both in field and track events and in football. Phil was on the American track team that captured the honor at the world's Olympic meet at Stockholm in 1912.

Whelock, the great Carlisle Indian center, will not be seen in Northwestern Conference football circles next Fall after all. The slinky buck has folded his tepee at the University of Idaho and has taken out into the hills and dells of the Coeur d'Alene district.

Coach Griffith imparted this sad news when here with his football squad on New Year's day.

"I'm sorry to lose Whelock, for he appeared to be a fine fellow," remarked Griffith. "He attended classes regularly and was a good student. I don't know why he left."

While at Idaho Whelock tipped off one of the regulars of the team, Coach Griffith, that he was more easily handled. Furthermore, as an extra benefit, the backfield interference has only the smashing half and the secondary line.

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JAPS GO WILD AT AMERICAN GAME

Hills of Keio Rock With Yells of Little Brown Men Who Lose, 16 to 3.

UNIVERSITY TEAM COMERS

Big Leaguers Surprised at Prowess Shown by Mikado's Boys, Who May Become Strong Batters.

BY G. W. AXELSON.

TOKIO, Dec. 9.—Japan has seen America's National game, and is satisfied. Ten thousand brown men made

came into port the prospective hosts and let it be known that they expected to win or at least keep the score mighty close.

Keio University team was picked to do the job, but the completion of it is left to future generations, even though this spunky bunch of collegians played a game which was a revelation to the major leaguers.

There was no question about the collegians being nervous, besides being new to the game, but they were not from being shaky in their knees when Jim Scott got busy with his roundhouse

Naturally, after watching Lobert, Doyle, Weaver, Merkle and Doolan perform in the infield, and Crawford and Spinks on the outfield, the work of Keio might have looked a little crude

The players had plenty of assistance from the fans. Don't think that the American crowd was any less interested in the game than the Japanese

The Japs batted valiantly to the end, but the Americans soon opened up a cannonading on Captain Sugasi, a scholarly looking young man with glasses, which he carried with him into the box.

With thoughts of colleges and billiards rattling together the question boils up: Why not an intercollegiate billiard tournament? Not a college in the land is without several dozen enthusiasts at the cue game.

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UNIQUE HOLIDAY CARD SENT OUT BY FORMER PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE UMPIRE

FRANK NEWHOUSE AS SEEN BY THE CARICATURIST.

scored 35 points to the local 21, while at Castle Rock the Portland boys ran up a score of 22 to 10.

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SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

ISTIANA'S orb will be turned to the southward next Wednesday, when Jess Willard, one of the crop of heavyweight hopes, is placed on trial for the killing of "Bull" Young.

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BOXERS GET INTO SHAPE

MULTNOMAH PREPARES FOR VANCOUVER INTERCLUB SMOKER.

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NEW HOUSE CARD ANNOUCE

FEDERAL UMPIRE TELLS FANS TO "LAMP HEADLINE."

MURPHY WARNS CUB PLAYERS

Law Will Be Invoked on Any Who Jump Contract, He Says.

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PELKEY NO "HOPE"

San Francisco Writers Agree Beating Too Decisive.

GUNNER BEST IN SIGHT

Sport Expert Says Peter Maher or Tom Sharkey Could Have Whipped Smith, Who Was Wild and Fought Wide Open.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—All five sporting editors of San Francisco agree today that yesterday's fight between Gunboat Smith and Arthur Pelkey was a most disappointing exhibition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(Special)—The "livestock" market was exceedingly active today. The biggest swap of the season was pulled off, Mader and Hogan slipping Del Howard, manager of the Seals, "Spider" Baum in exchange for "Cack" Henley, the veteran San Francisco pitcher, and Roy McArthur, manager of the Athletics.

ENGLAND SEES HOPE IN BLAKE Heavyweight Looked Upon as Good Man to Beat Carpenter.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Bandsman Blake, the champion English middleweight pugilist, who defeated "Dixie Kid" the other night, is regarded by followers of pugilism as the fighter most likely to regain England's lost laurels.

CLATSkanie Defeats St. Helens. CLATSkanie, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special)—The Clatskanie High School basketball team tonight defeated the High School of St. Helens by the decisive score of 39 to 7.

NEW COUNCIL IN TUESDAY Retiring Members of Vancouver Council to Meet Monday Night.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 2.—(Special)—The old Vancouver Council will meet for the last time Monday evening and after closing up a few matters of odds and ends in business on the table, will adjourn until Tuesday evening, when the new Council and Mayor will take the reins of the city government.

NEW CLUBROOMS OPENED Centralia Reception Attended by More Than 1000 Residents.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 2.—(Special)—The new clubrooms of the Centralia Commercial Club in the Hope block were dedicated with a public reception yesterday. It is estimated that 1,000 persons attended. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the reception consisted of Mayor Thompson, E. H. S. Carter, E. Teacher, Dan Salsler, Mace Kent, Fred Thomas, George Berlin, H. A. Dunkley, Victor Jackson and V. H. Honeywell.

CENTRALIA HAS 2 DEATHS Total Toll of Typhoid Epidemic Stands at 15.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 2.—(Special)—The typhoid death roll in Centralia was brought up to 15 today. Lee Pickard, proprietor of a local cigar store died early this morning, while Miss Glenna Herring, one of the best-known young women in the city, succumbed later in the day.