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HANLEY STARS ARE NUMEROUS

Not Content With Four Athletes, Two More are Beginning to Show Up in Spokane Schools.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 16.—Not content with having already furnished four stars who have made football history in the Pacific Coast conference in the last decade, the Hanley family of this city is out for a new record—an even half dozen. With two more young men brothers of the four who have made the Hanley name a by-word in coast gridiron gossip, now playing on Spokane high school teams, it begins to look as if the Hanley family is going to make its record.

Three of the four Hanleys who have already figured as coast gridiron luminaries did so while wearing the crimson and gray jerseys of Washington State college. The fourth Hanley, Myron, is wearing the purple and gold of the University of Washington.

Dick, the oldest and first of the Hanleys to answer the call of the gridiron, played with the famous Marine Corps eleven of Mare Island, Cal., and after four years with Washington state and while with the Mare Island Marines, Dick starred consistently at quarterback. He captained the Cougar varsity one year at college. He is now coaching the Haskell Indian school team at Lawrence, Kan.

Ray, next in line, also played four years for Washington State and was a teammate of his brother on the Mare Island eleven, holding down an end berth on both teams. He is now coaching the high school team at Stockton, Cal.

Harold ("Bones"), the last of the three brothers to play with Washington State, also appeared at end for the Cougars, which position he played for three years. "Bones" coached the Cougar freshmen squad during the 1922 season.

Myron, now playing halfback with the University of Washington, is the first of the brothers to graduate from Washington State college. The 1922 season was Myron's first year of collegiate competition, although he starred for the purple and gold freshmen team in 1921. He is eligible for two more years of college football.

Leland and Homer are the two Hanley "youngsters" now playing high school football who are being counted on to continue the family record. Leland played backfield positions with the North Central high school first string team here this year. Homer starred on the freshman team of the same school. Both are expected to follow in the footsteps of their elder brothers once their high school apprenticeship is over.

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