

USE POOR JUDGMENT

Washington Team Lacking
In Sagacity.

THEIR INTERFERENCE WEAK

Multnomah Boys Are Better Generals
and Quicker to Take Advantage
of Openings Left
by Antagonists.

Washington's defeat in Saturday's football game with Multnomah was not due to poor playing on the part of the Sound team, but to the superior sagacity of the Multnomah players. During the first half Washington made 20 yards to Multnomah's 55, yet Multnomah's goal was never in danger, while Washington came near being scored on twice. Murphy is an excellent field general, and he made his men buck up at the crucial moments of the game. Spidel, on the other hand, used bad judgment on several occasions during the game. Spidel has been blamed for the whole defeat, however, which is putting the blame on a jockey, a practice should be sung to his opponent. It would be better to say that the Multnomah team was quick to take advantage of the least misjudgment on his part. The Multnomah boys are older, and McMillan and Murphy especially have had long experience at the game. Murphy outpointed Spidel also and gained good ground by that. Blanchard and Jordan were getting down the field, and the punts were rarely run back more than a yard or two. On the other hand, Multnomah sometimes ran back Spidel's punts half way and more. In straight line kicking, Washington had a little the better of it, and the whole Multnomah team has acknowledged that Lantz and McMillan feel like human cannon balls when they are lined up. Washington's line was not so fast, and the poorest piece of judgment used by the Washington team was not to play both Lantz and McMillan through the whole game. Alternately, the Sound delayed pass trick or even in straight line punting, they would have been immeasurably more successful than in the full end runs that contentedly lost ground for them. The Sound's interference in these plays was not equal to the onslaught of Multnomah's tackles and ends. In fact, it was a failure at an end run that lost the hard-earned yards which McMillan tried in vain to recover in the third down, just before Multnomah was given the ball for the final rush that won the game. Taking the game as a whole, it was Multnomah's victory more than Washington's defeat.

That the Washington boys were hard, fierce football players is testified to by every man on the Multnomah eleven. The men in the line received the brunt of the Washington attack, and from their statements there is little to be found wrong with their opponents' line. "Overall was nothing compared with Scherer," said Tom Ross, the Multnomah guard. "I could not do anything with him. When I pushed him from getting by me till he runner, he was like a line I was satisfied." Ross was modest in that statement, considering the way he got away from Scherer on one or two important occasions. But it shows his admiration for a worthy opponent.

"We did not do anything but fight to a standstill on our side of the line," admitted McKinnon, the other guard. It was noticeable that neither side made any ground through that point. Both McKinnon and Pullen were there every time, and the play had to stop. Ely and Jordan were gained through in a like manner, and not an inch would either of them budge. Sometimes a play would get around them, but never through them. It was up to Kirkley, in fact, to find a hole in Washington's line. He found it, and at times he handled the big McDonald in good shape. Practically all the gains in the 47-yard dash for a touchdown, through the line, were made by him. But when Washington had the ball Kirkley had to scratch to hold down his man, and he was willing to admit it.

In this game, and in most of the games played in this part of the country this year, the best ground-gaining plays have been directed just outside the tackles. Saturday nothing was gained through the center except on formation or by some trick by which the line men were fooled into leaving their positions. The delayed pass gained through guard several times in this manner. Neither side made any interesting thing about the successful use of tackle plays is that in spite of the changes in the football rules for the purpose of making more open plays, such as wide and run, miss plays have continued as much as ever in vogue, showing that the natural tendency of the game is towards quick, plunging plays directed with concentrated force, rather than spectacular end runs.

The Multnomah men cannot say enough about the good game put up by their opponents. They won the game, and they can afford to praise, for they played as they never thought they could play themselves. It is hard to pick a star from among them, but if there is an occurrence in an athletic club team, Murphy and Corbett made the most spectacular plays, and too much praise can hardly be given them, but the good interference of McMillan and Pullen was not to be overlooked. The line held when it should. When the backs were hurdling the line there was some one underneath clawing the dirt to make a hole for them, and in the general mass plays it was the force of the combined team, and not any one man, that carried the ball one way or the other. In Seattle yesterday, the impression was received that their team walked away with the touchdown. But no man in the fierce playing that preceded the score nor in all the hooting and howling mass that saw the climax to the game will call it a walk away.

Immediately after the game, an unpleasantness arose between Referee Corbett, McDonald and Dan Pullen, Washington's left guard, that all parties to the quarrel would have given anything to have seen undone a moment later. McDonald went into the Washington team's dressing room when they were just in from a hard-fought defeat, and he demanded an apology from Pullen for some remark he had made about McDonald's refereeing. Pullen was sore and not in a humor to apologize to anybody. There was an exchange of words, a blow or two, and it looked as if there was to be a free-for-all fight. When they all came suddenly to their senses, apologies were made and accepted, and the trouble was stopped. Afterwards none deplored the occurrence more than the principals to the quarrel.

LAYS GOOD FOUNDATION.

Manager Ely Has Three Puzzling
Pitchers Signed.

Manager Fred Ely, of the Browns, dipped his pen into an ink well on Saturday and handed it to Jake Thielman and Ike Butler, and they signed their names to a 1934 contract. With Shields, Thielman and Butler Ely has laid a good foundation for a pitching staff for next season. Jake Thielman, since he joined the Browns, won 15 games and lost seven, and is second on the list of winning Pacific Coast League pitchers. Not only is he a crack pitcher, but he is better than the average fielder and can clout the ball

with the best of them. Newton, of Los Angeles, who leads the pitchers in the number of games won, is credited with having pitched a no-hit game, but he is not as much entitled to the honor as Thielman, who led San Francisco down with one less single. A number of people who saw the game declare that Van Buren, Had the official scorer charged the error to Van Buren, Jake would have had a no-hit game to his credit. The official scorers at Los Angeles deliberately charged Judge Smith with an error and even Newton's team mates declare a hit should have been scored.

Jay Hughes of Seattle, is next in order. Hughes won 34 games out of a total of 48 games played, and he did this with a team that was tail-enders for the major part of the season. On any other team, that is, any that were well up in the battle, he would have been the winning pitcher. Both Newton and Hughes, at one time played with Brooklyn, but they refused to play for Ned Hanlon because he would not put up the price.

The following are the records of pitchers who have won over ten games:

Pitcher	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newton, Los Angeles	12	12	1932
Thielman, Portland	12	12	1932
Hughes, Seattle	12	12	1932
Thomas, Sacramento	12	12	1932
McMillan, Los Angeles	12	12	1932
Corbett, Los Angeles	12	12	1932
Spidel, Seattle	12	12	1932
McFarland, Portland	12	12	1932
Whalen, San Francisco	12	12	1932
St. Vrain, Seattle	12	12	1932
Gray, Astoria	12	12	1932
Brown, Sacramento	12	12	1932
Isburg, San Francisco	12	12	1932
Kendall, Sacramento	12	12	1932
Knell, Sacramento	12	12	1932
Drinkwater, Los Angeles	12	12	1932
McMillan, Seattle	12	12	1932
Barber, Seattle	12	12	1932
Graham, Oakland	12	12	1932
Johnson, San Francisco	12	12	1932
Hodson, San Francisco	12	12	1932
Shields, Portland	12	12	1932
Cutter, Sac. and Sea.	12	12	1932
Cooper, Oakland	12	12	1932
McMillan, Portland	12	12	1932
McMillan, Portland	12	12	1932
Smith, Seattle	12	12	1932
Herr, Oakland and S. F.	12	12	1932
Morrison, Oakland	12	12	1932

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Seventeen Men to Start on Weary
Grind at Madison-Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—At midnight tonight 17 men representing two men teams were started in a six days' international bicycle race in Madison-Square Garden. Fifteen thousand persons saw the referee send the men off. The contestants can ride only 12 hours daily, though they may relieve their partners as often as required so long as they do not exceed this limit.

The teams make up as follows, the first named in each starting in the initial period of the race:

St. Simon and Jean Gougolts; Sigmar Retlick and Francois Beaugendre; Pettit Bron and Henri Contents; Arthur Vanderstuyft and Julian Sampson; Nat Miller and George Leander; Floyd Krebs and Alex Peterson; John Jacobson and Jed Newkirk; John Bedell and Menus Bedell; Franz Krebs and C. D. Barclay; E. F. Root and Oliver Dorton; Walter Moore and Edward play off the semi-finals against McAlpin and Holbrook, and the winners will meet Watkins and Dunne in the finals tomorrow night.

Handball Tournament Finals.

The final games in the handball tournament at Multnomah Club will be played off tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight Moore and Edwards play off the semi-finals against McAlpin and Holbrook, and the winners will meet Watkins and Dunne in the finals tomorrow night.

DON'T KNOW ABOUT US.

Residents of Wisconsin Doubt That
Portland Is of Any Size.

"The resources of the city of Portland and the state of Oregon are as unknown to the people of Wisconsin as if this state were located on the other side of the Pacific Ocean," said A. Castle Sandford, who returned to his home in this city on Wednesday after a year's visit in Wisconsin, where he formerly resided. "The Lewis and Clark Fair is something entirely new in many places. The Wisconsin people are very interested in Tacoma and Puget Sound in general, also Southern California, but Oregon is a new subject with them. When I insisted that Portland's population was larger than that of Seattle I was almost voted a prevaricator. Many people contemplate leaving Wisconsin and coming to different coast points to settle, but Portland seems to be an unheard-of place to many of them."

Mr. Sandford has spent the past year in Wisconsin, having taken his wife there for the benefit of her health. After the death of Mrs. Sandford, which occurred last March, Mr. Sandford remained in Wisconsin and during the summer months attended many of the annual meetings of various state associations, advertising the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Mr. Sandford was for many years an editor in Wisconsin and was president of the Wisconsin State Press Association in 1928. When the association met in Milwaukee on August 20, he was requested to address the association. This he did, telling his experience as a newspaper man in the early 50's and concluding with an account of the rapid development of the West, not forgetting the wonderful resources of this state and the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Later Mr. Sandford had printed a pamphlet containing his experiences as related at the association meeting and again remembered Oregon and the Fair. A copy of the address was mailed to every editor of the state of Wisconsin, and in this way the Centennial was advertised in no small way.

Gamekeeper Kills Sheepherder.

MADRID, Dec. 6.—While King Alfonso was hunting at Casa Campo, a gamekeeper fired, killing a sheepherder. The King was so affected by the incident that he returned immediately to the palace. One account of the affair is that the gamekeeper suspected the shepherd of an intention to attack one of the members of the King's suite.

The gamekeeper, however, declared the killing was accidental.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure you use that old and well-tried remedy, Winkler's Soothing Syrup, for children, teething, colic, cures the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

Eastern and California Races

By direct wires, we accept commissions for the responsible parties at Portland Club, 130 1/2 street.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Little Liver Pills.

TACOMA NEEDS HIM

Mique Fisher and His Team
Want New Home.

HE MAY LEAVE SACRAMENTO

Annual Meeting of Pacific Coast
League Will Probably Make Im-
portant Changes in Circuit—
Lucas Fighting for Existence.

With the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League close at hand, there is naturally a great deal of speculation as to what changes, if any, there will be in the league circuit. One thing is certain, few of the clubs are in the position to be taken into the Coast League fold in order to round out the Northern end. This is absolutely necessary, because Sacramento is a dead one and does not deserve even an amateur baseball team. Mique Fisher has been in Portland for several days talking over the Tacoma situation with the Brown magnates, and he will leave for Tacoma this afternoon for the purpose of closing up if possible the deal of transferring the Sacramento franchise to Tacoma.

Last Summer, when the Oregonian first suggested that Fisher transfer his franchise to Tacoma, magnates of that city who had deserted the game in the Pacific National League welcomed the chances of breaking into the Pacific Coast League. Fisher made a trip and had a talk with the Tacoma magnates, and the chances of the change looked rosy. Then, they did until Lucas and Dugdale made a rush for the home of the Tacoma Tigers, and then came a reversal of feeling. A lot of the knocking brotherhood got busy and the matter was dropped. Fisher in the meantime received the assurance of the magnates of Portland and Seattle that they would do all in their power to help him in the deal with Tacoma. Fisher has the backing of several Tacoma business men. He will talk with these men again and if they keep promises the Sacramento manager will have no trouble in making a deal.

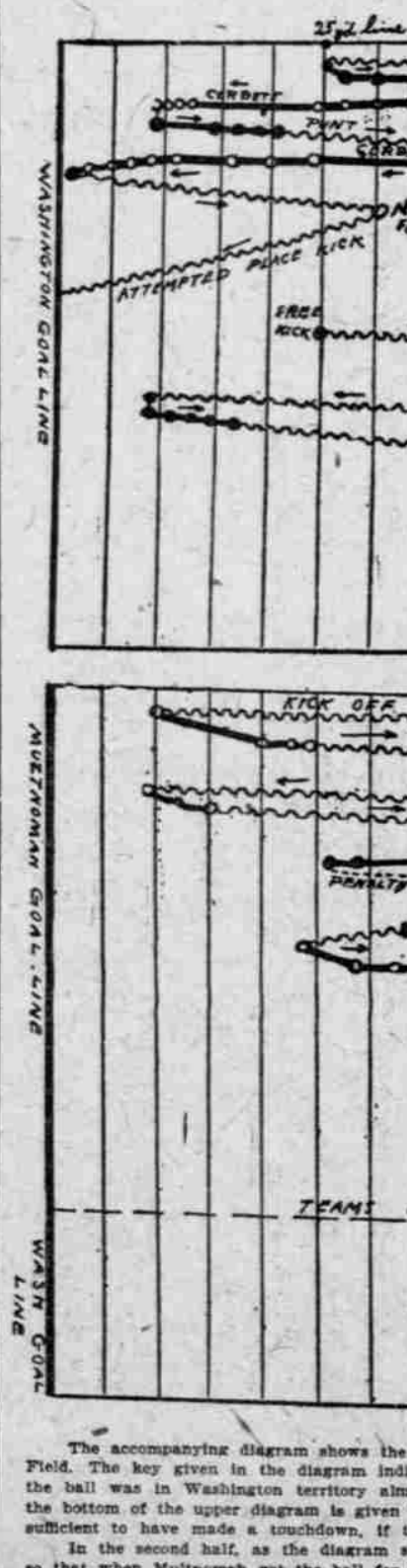
Tacoma a Vantage Point.

If Fisher goes to Tacoma, it means the death knell of the Pacific National League. While Tacoma is badly needed by the Northern wing of the Coast League, the Pacific National League cannot live without it. Lucas knows this and does not desire it. These two men will fight to the last ditch to retain Tacoma. Fisher has a single battle to fight, that to retain his position as president, while Dugdale has a double battle. He is fighting to keep the league together and is in and out of the league. Fisher is without grounds and practically without a team for next season. He is on the run, yet one thing must be said in his favor—he has the fans of the Sound city with him. The Pacific National League has raised the tone of baseball in that section of the Northwest, and for this the fans are thankful and loyal. Robert W. Boise, one of the leading sporting writers of Seattle, has been hammering away at Lou Cohen and Dugdale in an effort to get them together and consolidate. He was in Portland with the Washington football team, and in discussing the baseball situation he said:

"Dugdale is putting up a big fight. He may be carrying a gigantic bluff, but he is making a noble front. He is without grounds, yet he declares that he will have a baseball park when the season opens and that he will have a better team next season than he had last. There is absolutely no chance for two ball teams to live in Seattle. If it is tried another year it will kill the game as dead as a fish bathed in carbolic acid. The Coast League magnates are a game lot. They lost a bunch of money on the season last closed, and they stand ready to lose as much, if not more, in 1934. They have wakened up to the fact that Parke Wilson could not get results while the team was being managed by a kitchen cabinet. They abandoned this 'putt-in' business and the results have shown for themselves. Dugdale says he has a park for next year and that he has a team. He

For Salt Cases and Bags
Go to Harris Trunk Co., 211 Morrison.

DIAGRAM OF MULTNOMAH-WASHINGTON GAME.



The accompanying diagram shows the progress of the ball in the Multnomah-Washington football game last Saturday at Multnomah Club. The key given in the diagram indicates the direction in which the play was moving. It will be noticed that in the first half the ball was in Washington territory almost exclusively, and that Multnomah came dangerously near scoring several times. Toward the bottom of the upper diagram is given the series of line-punting gains earned by La Lantz, Washington's fullback, which were sufficient to make a touchdown, if they had begun at the 40-yard line.

In the second half, as the diagram shows, there were three long punts by Murphy that ran the ball far enough down the field so that when Multnomah got the ball for the long rush to the Washington goal it was on Washington's 47-yard line.

may have. The fat one is a foxy fellow, and may still have a trump card up his sleeve. He has a tough fight on his hands. He is a little inclined to believe it stick to a certain extent, but he is sticking to it. He is a little inclined to believe it stick to a certain extent, but he is sticking to it. He is a little inclined to believe it stick to a certain extent, but he is sticking to it.

Dugdale Willing to Talk Business.

Boise's efforts to bring about peace in Seattle will fail. The stockholders recently received word via the grapevine route that Mique was willing to talk business with the Coast League, and he was willing to join the Pacific Coast League, providing that he was allowed to manage the Seattle team. The proposition was discussed at a meeting of the Seattle stockholders. The suggestion did not meet with favor. In fact, one of the big stockholders told the writer Saturday afternoon that a couple of the heaviest stockholders stated at the meeting that they had no objections to Dugdale becoming manager of the Seawashes, but that if he did they would dispose of their holdings to the first bidder. Before the meeting closed, a resolution was passed, the purpose of which was, that Dugdale under no circumstances could get an interest in the club. Beyond the fact that Dugdale is popular in Seattle there is no reason for his joining the Coast League. He is, without question, a great baseball manager. He was a player of considerable ability and he knows how to get all there is coming out of a ball team. He is also a good mixer.

Fisher has tried and failed to wake up Sacramento. He has been the means of giving that California city no end of advertising and should he take up his home in Tacoma, the name of this Washington city will break more often into print than ever before. Fisher's fame as a story-teller and genial good fellow has traveled across the continent and wherever his name is mentioned, so is the city. Fisher was known in Portland before he came North with his ball team, but before he wound up the season every small boy in town knew Mique, and the fans were just a chance to get near him when he was spinning yarns. Saturday afternoon Fisher was an interested spectator at the Multnomah-Washington football game. Fisher put the manager wise. Now he won't think much of football as a sport. He thinks the bulk of the heavy work is left for the bucket boys.

May Wake Tacoma Up.

Fisher hasn't much to say regarding his Tacoma deal beyond stating that he is anxious to come to terms with the magnates in that city. One thing is certain, if Tacoma hooks up to Fisher, he will give the town a ball team that they can be proud of. He finished up the season with the Tacoma team, and he will give every team in the league a save Oakland, and even this team has the best of him in its pitching department. Fisher's was also the cheapest team in the league, and if he can land in second place with a team that half the time was shot to pieces and three pitchers, what could he do with money with which to hire good players? Fisher and Captain Graham make a baseball combination that is hard to beat. The pair of them can get more work out of players than any other manager and captain in the league. If Tacoma is wise they will not let Fisher go elsewhere.

Joseph H. Hawley Dies.

Joseph H. Hawley, a broker and real estate agent, died at 10:30 last evening at his boarding place, 281 Seventh street. Mr. Hawley passed away slowly and quietly, surrounded by his wife and children. He had been ill for some time, and yesterday he was known that he had but a short time to live. Mr. Hawley was Oregon manager of the Washington National Building Loan Association, and did a general insurance business. He was a familiar figure in the Chamber of Commerce building, where he had offices on the ground floor.

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Vote to Return to Work.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The 500 Amalgamated Steel Workers employed at the In-

THE OLD RELIABLE

Bookmaker Davis and Three
Jockeys 'Are Barred.

JOCKEYS PULLED THE HORSES

When Suspected Rider Was Taken
Off Divina the Guilt of the Con-
spirators Was Laid Bare to
Jockey Club Stewards.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—What is alleged to be a turf scandal has been unearthed by the board of stewards of the California Jockey Club, who have as a result of their investigations ruled off the turf James Davis, a bookmaker, and Jockeys D. Hall, Ferrell and M. Adkins. In announcing their decision the board said:

"James Davis, bookmaker, is ruled off the turf. He is in possession of information to the effect that Davis and D. J. Lynch have been in collusion with Jockeys D. Hall, Ferrell and M. Adkins, to have horses pulled and to lay against them in a book conducted by said Davis.

"Jockeys Hall, Adkins and Ferrell are also ruled off.

"The said D. J. Lynch, being already ruled off the turf by the Western Jockey Club, it is beyond the power of the stewards to inflict any further punishment upon him."

The climax of the board's investigation came when the board learned that jockey Hall was to ride Divina. Davis was taking all the Divina money offered, but when the stewards substituted Jockey J. Martin for D. Hall at the last minute Davis refused to take another dollar off Divina. An examination of Davis' sheets showed that Davis stood to pay out \$5000 if Divina won, while on the next highest horse, Yellow Hair, he stood to pay out but \$1200.

Buffalo Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The cruiser Buffalo reached port today from Hampton Roads, and went to the Brooklyn navy yard to load supplies for the vessels of the Asiatic squadron. The vessel will be in port about a week, and will then proceed to Hampton Roads, where she will meet the torpedo-boat fleet that was to have been conveyed to the Far East by the cruiser Baltimore.

Gibbons Advises Sweatshop Boycott.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—Cardinal Gibbons, in his sermon here today, condemned the sweatshop methods of some clothing establishments in this city and asked his hearers in moral pursuit to discriminate in favor of employers who treat their employees charitably. He said there was "something radically wrong in our social and economic conditions when the employers become suddenly rich while the toiler can scarcely keep the wolf from the door."

Plenty of Material at Lowell.

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 6.—A canvass of the manufacturers today leads to the conclusion that the conditions of the cotton market will have no effect on the cotton mills. Most of the Lowell mills have enough raw material either on hand or contracted for at a reasonable figure, to keep them running several months.

TERRIBLE TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

Twenty New Cases Reported at But-
ler-Sixth Doctor Stricken.

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 6.—About 39 new cases of typhoid and one death from the disease were reported today. Among the new cases is that of a physician who came here from the outside to aid. He is the sixth physician to be stricken.

Ex-Mayor Grace Rests Quietly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—At midnight it was announced that ex-Mayor William B. Grace, who is ill with pneumonia, was resting quietly.

Officers may be had by applying to the
superintendent of the building, room 201,
second floor.

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