

PULLMAN EVENING WINS AT SEATTLE

Scores Two Touchdowns to One by Washington in Second Half.

HEAVY BACKS CRUSH LINE

University Faculty Breaks Off Relation With State College on the Ground That Three of Its Players Are Ringers.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Pullman's heavy line-smashing machine won from the University of Washington football team this afternoon by a score of 11 to 5.

All the touchdowns were made in the second half, the first part being a nip-and-tuck struggle, with neither eleven having a marked advantage. Most of the play was in Pullman's territory, however, Grimm outpacing Hardy. In the first half, the heavy Pullman backs could do nothing against the Washington line but, in lieu of that, surprised the spectators by using the forward pass effectively.

But it was different in the second half. The forward pass was abandoned and the line continually for five-yard gains at a buck. Pullman made a touchdown first, Nielsen taking the ball over after a series of line plunges and what Bender calls a split play, the play moving toward left end and Nielsen darting in and going over the line through tackle. Half back Hahn kicked the Washington shortly afterwards made a touchdown, due to fake plays and forward passes. A forward pass from Grimm to Bantz netted 25 yards and another from Spaulding to Hahn for 12 more. Willis and Bagshaw then bit the line for 10 yards, putting the ball on the three-yard line. Matthews made the touchdown going around the end on a fake line-buck. Pullman's last touchdown was due principally to a long run of 40 yards by Nielsen, who tore through the Washington line toward the goal until downed by Matthews. A couple of line smashes took the ball over and Hahn kicked goal.

The game showed that the Pullman team is superior to Washington, especially in the old-style game. The Washington line was good for one half, but went completely to pieces after that. Pullman's back field proved the terrific line plunging machine it is cracked up to be. The game was clean from beginning to end, hard fought and pleasing to witness. Trotter, Mackey and Bragdon were unable to play for Washington and the wet field and continual downpour of rain helped Pullman on account of its greater weight. Hockenberry, of Portland, was referee, and Chase, of Willamette, umpire.

WEST SIDE HIGH CHAMPION

Defeat of Portland Academy by Columbia Decides Football Struggle.

Columbia University's defeat of Portland Academy on Multnomah field last Saturday afternoon gave the West Side High School the interscholastic football championship of the city. In Wednesday's game, the Academy team went on the field confident of at least tying the Varsity, if not winning, while the Columbia players were not so confident. The Academy was picked by a number of interscholastic football followers as the winner of Wednesday's game; some even thought that the Academicians would be able to run the score up to two or three touchdowns. Columbia was not so confident of winning because of the team's failure to win any other interscholastic game and its defeat at the hands of the West Side team.

From the minute that the kick off was made until the whole game was over, the second half, Columbia was picked as a winner. They were there in every department of the game. The Academy did not play its usual brilliant game.

West Side can now boast of the championship. The long-standing rivalry between the Academy and West Side High game near resulting in a free-for-all fight after Wednesday's game. A large crowd of West Side High School students, who were present to witness the struggle between the two outside schools, becoming enthusiastic after Columbia sent the ball over the Academy's goal for a touchdown, marched in lockstep fashion in front of that part of the grandstand where the Academy students were sitting. This action enraged the P. A. boys, and for a while it looked as if a fight were imminent. The peace-makers finally prevailed.

FACULTY ISSUES STATEMENT

Declares Rader Was Paid for Playing at Willamette.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Before the Washington and Pullman game today the University of Washington faculty athletic committee gave out for publication a statement to the effect that hereafter no intercollegiate relations will be held between the two institutions. This stand was taken because the faculty has positive information that three of the Pullman players are ringers.

The game today would not have been played but for the State athletic contract existed and a cancellation of the contract would have disappointed hundreds of fans. The athletic committee, consisting of Professors J. H. Roberts and Lantz, makes following charges: "Cherry is objected to because he failed completely at Oregon Agricultural College last year and has not had time to make a record at Washington State College. A second objection to this man is that his name was given out as Carish, with the knowledge and approval of the Washington State College management, thus professionalizing him.

"Hardy is objected to because he is now receiving money from the State of Washington for instructional work at the Washington State College. He is on the faculty and is not a bona fide student. Rader is objected to on the ground that he received money for playing football at Willamette, which fact is known and acknowledged by the Washington State College.

cannot be assured until a clean team of bona fide students is representing Washington State College."

Many Football Stars Retire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—On Yale field last Saturday afternoon the 12 men who represented Princeton played their last game for old Nassau. Next Saturday eight Yale men and six Harvard men play their last game. Of the 19 men who thus pass out of the great college game, nearly all are star players. Yale loses Bigelow, Tad Jones, Howard Jones, A. C. Foster, Foster, Condon and Bomar. Harvard loses Captain Parker, Grant, Apollonio, Wendell, Starr and Newhall. Princeton's retiring squad includes McCormack, Elmer, Phillips, Winter and Brown, taking away from Captain Eddie Dillon every one of the Tiger's stars.

Last School League Game Today.

The last game of the interscholastic football season will be played this afternoon on Multnomah field between the East Side High School and Hill Military Academy. While the Cadets have a little the better of the contest in weight, they have been substantially the champion to put up a strong game. Last Saturday on Multnomah field the East Siders were beaten by the West Side High School, 11 to 5. The game between the East Side High resulted in a tie. From this "dope" the East Siders ought to stand a good chance against the Cadets.

DAY BREAKS BILLIARD RECORD

Makes Average of 1.32 in St. Louis Tourney.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Breaking the world's record for average and sweeping his opponent before him with brilliant and rapid play, Frank Day, of St. Louis, tonight defeated Alfredo de Oro, of New York, in the 25th game of the National three-cushion billiard championship tourney, by a score of 9 to 2 in 55 minutes. Day's average was 1.32, 28 more than the former record. In the short period of play, Day made five runs of four each and two of five. De Oro made a high run of seven and finished with an average of .602.

The 24th game in the tournament today resulted in a 9 to 4 victory for Thomas A. Hueston, of St. Louis, over Joseph W. Capron, of Galt, Canada. Hueston's high run, 4; average, .58; Capron's high run, 4; average, .58.

Multnomah Club Smoker.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the committee in charge of indoor athletics at Multnomah Club for the smoker and rally to be held there Thanksgiving eve. The boxing matches, which will be an important part of the programme, have been arranged, and most of the contests should prove interesting. The fight between Madan and Stowey, 230-pounders, will be something unique in club circles. Both men are clean boxers, aggressive and good all round men. Among the other men who will go into the ring Wednesday night are George Handley, Leon Hughes, Parrazzo and Omar Dranga. The fights between these club members will be as good if not better than the recent interclub fights.

Cups Arrive From Seattle.

The silver cups won by the members of the Portland Hunt Club who took prizes at the Seattle Horse Show arrived from Seattle yesterday. The Portland exhibitors carried off 12 very handsome cups, and A. M. Cronin was busy delivering the trophies to the lucky winners. Those who received cups were Miss Anne Shogren, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cronin, Otto Breyman, Miss Maud Hahn, Miss M. L. Flanders, Miss Eva H. Kiernan and Thomas Scott. The trophies were presented by the tandem classes are exceptionally pretty ones. Miss Shogren and Mrs. Cronin carried off two cups.

Schoolboys' Rifle Tournament.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The first schoolboys' National rifle tournament will be held at the exhibition of the Forest, Fish and Sportmen's Association in this city December 30 to January 4, by the National Rifle Association.

Chit-Chat of the Sporting World

ED KENNEDY, Portland's first-base man, is anxious to meet some of the local amateur wrestlers. If it can be arranged he would like to meet some heavyweight wrestler of the Multnomah Club in an exhibition. McCredie's new ballplayer has wrestled Gotch and several other clever mat artists.

If the president of the National League has his way, clubhouse owners will be a thing of the past. If he is elected, and it looks as if he will be, all championship contests will be nine-inning affairs, unless darkness or delayed trains prevent.

Racing at Emeryville race track has lost none of its popularity and from all accounts the money straggle doesn't bother the race-going crowds. As usual, the horses that raced at Butte and Seattle last season are racing in the money. Such horses as Gemmel, Jack Nunnally, Native Son and Janeta have romped home in front of the Eastern crucks in the stake events thus far held.

Last year when little Guy Burns, a brother of the clever rider, Tommy Burns, began to ride, horsemen passed him up with the remark that he would never make the rider his brother was. The youngster kept on riding and now he is among the best green riders in the country. It would not be surprising to see Burns turn out as good, if not better than Miller, who has made over \$50,000 riding this year.

Joe Gans does not seem to be taking his retirement kindly. The other day he announced he would fight Battling Nelson before the club offering the largest purse. Gans wants 75 per cent of the purse, win, lose or draw. This arrangement will not suit the Dane.

An Eastern magazine writer says in an article on duck shooting: "Five or six greenheads make a good day's bag." Would you like to see a duck hunter on one day's shooting, say on Deer Island, in a state where the limit is 50 and where the limit could be bagged in four hours or less of shooting.

The Game and Fish Association of Michigan is planning to release in that state 25,000 quail. In order to preserve the birds farmers are going to be urged to lease the shooting privileges to sportsmen and constitute themselves game wardens to protect the quail during the closed season.

The New York club must pay a fine of \$1000 for refusing to play the Philadelphia Athletics in New York last Spring. It will be remembered that after the first game McGraw objected to "Chick" Zimmer as umpire, and when the management refused to engage another umpire, McGraw took the Giants off the field and refused to finish the series.

SEE KISER'S NEW STORE. Scenic Photos, 245 Alder street.

ONE HEARING ON ONE HUNDRED PROFFS

(Continued From First Page.)

ber Manufacturers' Association, it is stated that \$100,000,000 is invested in the lumber industry in Washington, extensive of the value of material on hand, standing timber, or timber lands; that more than 50,000 persons are employed in the industry, their annual compensation exceeding \$60,000,000. The annual output of lumber of Washington is said to exceed 4,000,000 feet, valued at \$5,000,000, in addition to 37,000,000 worth of shingles. It costs in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 annually to get this lumber to market.

No Reason for Advance. The rates on lumber heretofore in effect in the Northwest were voluntarily established by the railroads in 1893, and there has been substantially no change up to the promulgation of the new rates, which would have become effective November 1, but for the injunction of the courts. In view of the fact that there has been a general decrease in the rate per ton per mile on all traffic of the defendant railroads, the lumbermen had no reason to expect an increase in the lumber rates, but were rather led to look for a reduction, if any change was to be made.

Taking this view of the situation, and in many cases at the solicitation of representatives of the railroads, the lumbermen largely increased their investments in the Northwest, and spent considerable money in Wisconsin and Minnesota, the markets of the Rocky Mountain and Mississippi Valley states. They were encouraged to believe that the old rates were being continued. Had there been any intimation that the rate was to be increased, they would not have made such extensive investments. The enforcement of the new rates would render practically inaccessible the markets of the Middle West. Even under the old rates it was difficult for the Oregon and Washington manufacturers to compete with the lumber manufacturers of the yellow pine district in the Southern States in all the territory west of Chicago, and with the lumber products of Wisconsin and Minnesota in the Chicago territory, reaching as far west as St. Paul. The Southern manufacturers enjoy a lower rate into this territory than do the manufacturers of Oregon and Washington, and if the new rate is enforced, the Northwestern mill will be unable to compete in this district.

Mills Forced to Close. From information derived from dealers in 14 states to which the Washington lumbermen have heretofore shipped large quantities of lumber, it is stated that the market in those states will be and are practically destroyed by reason of the increased rate, say the petitioners. Many mills have been forced to shut down or discontinue their product at ruinous prices; coastwise and foreign markets are very unsatisfactory and should the normal product of existing mills be forced upon the local market, the result will be complete demoralization in price, which will be disastrous in its effect upon the lumber industry. Interstate shipments will be confined to the very highest grades of lumber and in consequence the waste necessary to secure these grades will be very great.

The complainants declare that the increased rate deprives the public in California of the benefit of obtaining lumber from Willamette Valley mills. This gives the California manufacturers a monopoly and enables them to fix prices at will. At the time the new rate was put into effect many of the Willamette Valley lumbermen had outstanding a large number of contracts for the sale and delivery of lumber for California points, all of which contracts were made and ordered to be shipped under the old rates. But the Southern Pacific did not furnish enough cars to deliver this lumber and many of the orders were cancelled by the purchasers because of the advance in rates. In other instances the lumbermen of the valley were compelled to live up to their contracts and sustained heavy loss by reason of being compelled to pay the higher rates. Since April 18, 1907, the Oregon lumber manufacturers have been compelled to withdraw from the California markets and it is said that the Southern Pacific has raised its rates, will amount to many thousands of dollars to each mill. The exact loss is not stated but it is said correct figures can be established in the hearing on the petition.

The petitioners ask the Commission to set aside the rate made effective April 18, and to substitute reasonable rates for the shipment of lumber from Oregon to points in California, none of the rates to exceed those in effect prior to April 18 last. It is further asked that the Commission require the railroad to pay the damages sustained by the Oregon lumbermen as the result of the advance in rates.

Ask for Fair Schedule. In view of the foregoing facts the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association asks that the Interstate Commerce Commission, after due hearing, issue an order compelling the railroads to return to their old rates and that the Commission also definitely fix the rates which will be reasonable and equitable and they further ask that the Commission fix no rates in excess of those in effect immediately prior to November 1, 1907.

The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association is very similar to that of the Oregon and Washington Association, and reference is made to the restraining order made by the court which permits the roads to charge but not collect the new rates pending a determination by the Commission of their reasonable index. It is also alleged in the other end that an agreement between the Hill lines and the Harriman lines, the Northwest constituted between them, Washington constituting Hill territory and Oregon Harriman territory. Under this agreement it is said that neither road will invade the territory of the other and that all shipments of lumber originating in the territory of the one and transported over the lines of the other a large if not part of the differential in rates is credited so that each road dominates the transportation from points within its own territory.

The advance in rates was brought about by agreement between the Hill and Harriman lines to suppress competition and for their mutual advantage, without regard to the interests of the public. This agreement is said to constitute a combination and restraint of interstate trade, in violation of the law.

All Traffic Could Bear.

The Washington lumbermen declare that the old rates were as great as the lumber traffic could bear and greater than a large part of the product would bear, and had the rates been lowered to a reasonable grade lumber which actually went to waste because it could not be transported to the markets of the North Central States. After quitting the gross earnings and expenses of the various lines and showing the surplus of each as well as the dividend paid, the complainant alleges that the gross revenue derived by the Northern Pacific from the handling of lumber exceeds by several million dollars the entire operating expenses of the company attributable to its freight business, so that the revenue derived from all other freight traffic may be classified as net earnings.

The petitioners assert that a low grade commodity which bears such a burden and contributes so substantially to gross and net earnings, is highly profitable to the carrier. It is argued that lumber and forest products are entitled to as low a rate as will permit the traffic to move freely and to afford fair compensation to the carriers. Under the old rates the traffic was profitable to the railroads, the tonnage was large and would be larger if the carriers would furnish the cars required, which they have failed and



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refused to do; that the movement was constant and between interstate points was almost wholly in carload lots and that under the old rates the cost of transportation to consuming markets in other states exceeded the value of the lumber at the mills.

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A practical demonstration of the splendid cooking efficiency and sterling constructive qualities of the world's greatest malleable range—"The Malleable"—the range that will last a lifetime—riveted throughout like a boiler—possessing such tenacity and strength that it cannot be broken with a sledge-hammer. Housewives who pride themselves on their cooking will be deeply interested in seeing this range in operation, and the

HOT BISCUITS and DELICIOUS COFFEE Which are being served free to all visitors during this event will more than convince of its perfect cooking and baking qualities. Of no less importance are the liberal payment terms on which we offer to install "The Malleable" in your home—\$1.00 IN THIRTY DAYS, \$1.00 A WEEK THEREAFTER.

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refused to accept them. He urged the President to provide some manner of relief and suggested that a temporary order be issued directing postmasters, upon demand, to cash properly indorsed pension vouchers. The President expressed a desire to help out the pensioners and

TEDDY-B AND TEDDY-G DETECTIVES

The Sunday Oregonian has secured the exclusive publication rights in Oregon of Mr. Seymour Eaton's new TEDDY BEAR stories. When, three years ago, Mr. Eaton created TEDDY-B and TEDDY-G and started them on their tour of the world, he builded better than he knew. He gave to the nursery two new characters as interesting and as lovable as Silverlocks and Red Riding Hood.

These Teddy Bears have now turned detectives, and have undertaken to solve the mysteries and to explain the riddles and to answer the questions which for centuries have been puzzling boys and girls. They are engaged by Little Bo-Peep to find her sheep; they set out to trap a Fairy Queen and get into a peek of trouble; they explore the secret rooms in the House that Jack built; they secure the arrest of the wolf who frightened Little Red Riding Hood's granny; they discover the murderer of Cock Robin; they take up one mystery after another and using all the detective accessories of a Sherlock Holmes they search out the guilty parties and win the applause of the children.

These new stories are written in the same merry jingles which have made Mr. Eaton's Teddy Bear books so readable and entertaining. They are brim full of pointed humor which the older readers will recognize as a burlesque upon popular detective stories, but which will be appreciated by the children as harmonizing beautifully in imaginative detail with the famous nursery stories upon which these new creations have been founded.

Every line is clean and wholesome; every suggestion is generous and kindly; and every picture intelligent and funny. Nothing better than the Teddy Bear stories has been offered to children for many a long day. Mr. Eaton, himself, considers this new series, by all odds, his best.

THE FIRST STORY OF THIS NEW SERIES WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT SUNDAY IN THE OREGONIAN

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY: DON'T MISS THE OPENING STORY: BRIM FULL OF EXCITING HAPPENINGS AND JOLLY PICTURES

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 21.—Senator Bourne today informed the President that many pensioners would furnish the cars required to reach their pension checks because banks