

BLOW TO STOMACH PUTS DIMICK OUT

Multnomah Club Loses Star From Football Squad—Ribs Are Thought Broken.

PLAYER NOW IN HOSPITAL

Famous ex-Notre Dame Tackle Badly Injured in Alumni Game at Forest Grove Saturday—Club Team Weakened in Line.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Multnomah's football aspirations received a rude jolt yesterday in the announcement that Ralph Dimick, giant tackle and former Notre Dame star, who received favorable notice at the hands of Walter Camp, would be unable to compete with the clubmen for several weeks at least on account of injuries received in an alumni game at Forest Grove on Saturday.

SPEEDY FRESHMEN TRYOUT FOR UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL ELEVEN.



CHARLES E. KISER. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Two most promising freshmen on the football squad are Charles E. Kiser and William B. Huesner.

ATHLETICS EVEN UP

Collins Redeems Saturday's Error by Wonderful Play.

BAKER'S HOMER DECIDES

Eddie Plank Toys With McGraw's Men While Marquard Pitches Brilliantly—Giants Battle Gamely to Very End.

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Oldring sent him to third with a perfect fly and he scored a moment later on a wild pitch by Marquard.

We pause here to say that the popular superstition about the soporific quality of Philadelphia air are all wrong, for everybody was awake and yelling as if not satisfied with this opening game.

For the next three innings there ensued an exhibition of top-notch pitching. Marquard was superb. Plank was more than his name implies—he worked like a madman, and both teams worked like machinery.

Out of all this general perfection, perhaps the one star who shone with the greatest brilliancy was Eddie Collins. He was infallible; he covered as many acres as a swamp, and he was certain as the high price of meat.

The fateful sixth inning dawned bright and fair for the Giants. With Doyle out, Snodgrass leaped viciously and hurled a cork, twine and horsehair to such good effect that he seemed sure of second. Nevertheless he was caught some distance from that column of vantage. Then Murray fanned.

Collins Starts Rally. It looked in the second half of this inning as if the threatened eruption was to be postponed still while, particularly when both Lode and Oldring served from first base and Collins lit the fuse with a two-bagger, and following him a certain rube, unfeeling gent named Baker, whom we had observed at first base and who spat upon his hands and prepared to kill some snakes.

Merkle Caught Napping. That really ended the argument, although Merkle got to first base in the next inning, and with two out and Meyers at bat, the danger dawned for a moment the possibility that the chief might duplicate Baker's stunt and tie the score. But Plank caught Merkle napping at first base and that hope winged its way to glory.

McGraw sent in Crandall in the eighth to bat for Marquard, but he could not stem the tide of victory. He held the Athletics nobly during their turn with the stick, but again in the ninth Plank proved himself invincible and so it was undoubtedly Philadelphia's day. Luck broke for the Quakers and they made the most of it, and the series tightens up again.

Escheles 9, Columbus Club 3. "Red" Rupert and his Escheles team put a further puncture in the Columbus Club players' claim to championship class Sunday. The Columbus team was beaten 9 to 3. Manager Rupert used Thompson in the box instead of his young southpaw Goldard. This is the second time Columbus Club has been trounced by Rupert's team. Score: Escheles 9 3 3 Columbus Club 3 7 3 Batteries—Thompson and Peterson; Hewitt, Fitchner and McBride. Umpire—Rankin.

LAST LAP TO BEGIN

Beavers in Good Shape for Final Week's Tussle.

SEALS TO BE TACKLED

San Francisco Fans Already Hail McCredie's Men as Champions of Pacific Coast League for the 1911 Season.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—McCredie and his champion Beavers arrived here today and are prepared to win every game possible from the San Francisco Seals. The Beaver twirlers are all in first-class form, except Henderson, who did not take the best of care of himself at Los Angeles. However, Seaton, Steen, Harkness and Koestler are in great form and can be depended on to win their share of games.

Everyone concedes Portland the championship and McCredie is receiving the congratulations of the fans from all sides. One would almost imagine he was at his home lot receiving the plaudits of Portland rooters.

All the players will participate in the post-season series with the Oakland team next week. Five games are to be played and the proceeds will be divided between the players. Sixty per cent goes to the club winning the majority of the games, and the rest to the club coming out second.

While there may be some doubt as to the correctness of this, there is no question that Harry Davis' crowd can play ball, and we are looking forward with eagerness for the jousting which the next few hours will bring forth at the Polo Grounds.

TIGERS MAY MOVE ON

AGITATION TO SHIFT CLUB FROM VERNON GROWS.

Complaints About Playing at "Hogpen" Park Lead Baseball Managers to Seek New Town.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—In keen baseball circles it is believed that the Vernon club in the Pacific Coast League will bear another name next season. The transfer of Happy Hogan's organization to a beach town near Los Angeles will be considered at the next league meeting as a result of the complaints against playing at Vernon made by players and managers.

It is suggested that if Sunday morning ball is continued next season it would be found profitable at the beach. No particular place for Hogan and his men to hang their hats has been suggested but it is doubted the base ball managers have a number in mind.

McCredie has been louder than ever in his cry against playing on the Vernon grounds—which he calls "Hogpen"—and promises to wage a fight before the directors against retaining Vernon in the circuit. Of course, he is not out to oust Hogan from the league, but he wants them to move into a new lair.

Also, McCredie is bitter against Sunday morning baseball, except in Oakland, where the weather is cool. He says that many ballplayers would like to attend church but the morning games interfere. He says that if the Sunday morning ball could not be played, he would be obliged to carry a squad of 22 men, instead of 15 or 16, and that the expense would not be justified.

With seven months of baseball, the Pacific Coast League fans get enough at one game a day," said he.

Burns and Henderson Draw. MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Charley (Rough House) Burns and Earl Henderson drew.

Rake Is Surprise at Alan Track. SPOKANE, Oct. 16.—Rake, a maiden.

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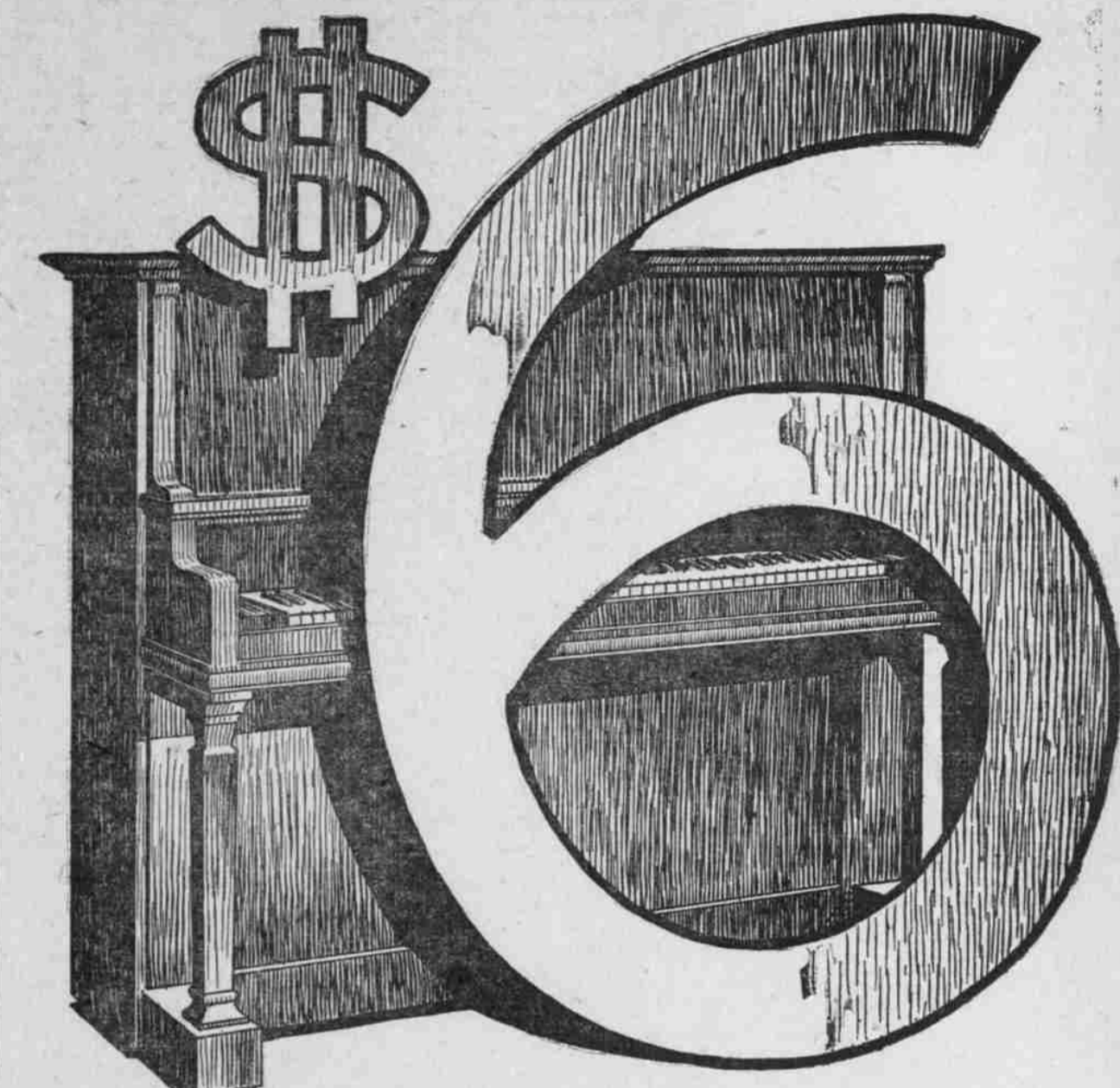
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