

"INSIDE" FOOTBALL KEY TO SUCCESS

Player Who Masters Finer Points of Game Has Big Advantage.

COYLE IS QUICK THINKER

Washington Quarterback Demonstrates Knowledge of Rules by Action in Contest Played Against Muscovites.

BY BOSCOE FAWCETT. "We hear much of 'inside baseball' in there such a thing as 'inside football' queries a gridiron enthusiast, who, doubtless, is still puzzling over some of the rules of modified football as played now by high school and college eleven.

Indeed there is, but the rules have been changed so much in the past three or four seasons that few of the spectators have had the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the finer points. Every player on an "inside" team has a chance to "pull the inside stuff," but the quarterback is the position which most needs the ability to grasp a situation and grapple with it in a new way.

Quarterback Coyle, of Washington University, showed a flash of "inside" play Saturday against Idaho, in Spokane. Under the present rules, when a forward pass touches the ground it becomes incomplete and the ball is taken back to the spot of the preceding down, a down is added, and the ball is again put in play. On one occasion Coyle went back to punt, but the pass was poor and Idaho men swarmed through the line and it looked as if Coyle would be downed in his tracks.

Coyle grasped the situation at once, however, and hurled the ball ahead to an open spot. It thus became an incomplete pass and was put in play at the spot of the down. By the head-work Coyle gained ten yards for his team, because he was standing ten yards behind the scrimmage line at the time and would have been downed where he stood.

This same play is always open to the latest making forward passes. Generally he finds himself surrounded and none of his players in the open ready to receive a heave, the play is an excellent one.

Maine admitted afterwards that the ball hit terra firma first, but for a few moments the officials found themselves in a quandary. If the ball hit the ground before it hit Main it must go to the opponents, because the play was made on third down. Field Judge Bentley finally ruled against Oregon, but through no fault of the lightning-bolted Santa Barbara Heaton.

The use of the unexpected play is the quiffness of "inside" play, and this is one of the reasons for the remarkable success of Coach Hobbs, of the University of Washington. On every third or fourth formation this year Hobbs has Halfback Wand drop back as the ball is snapped and wave his arms in the air as if to receive the ball preparatory to a forward pass.

The opposite defense finds itself in a pickle. If the defensive backs end come in Wand may shoot a pass over their heads. If not, a runner may shoot off tackle for a seven or eight-yard gain. Double ends are very well among his back field men and Portland residents are to be treated to something rare when Oregon and Washington clash for the championship on Multnomah Field November 13.

Hourke, an ex-Minnesota lineman, is the latest addition to the ranks of the Multnomah Club eleven. Hourke probably will take the tackle position left vacant by the death of Ralph Dimick. At first it was planned to shift Means from guard to tackle, but as Hourke is a heavier man he may be stationed at this important position.

Next Saturday the Vancouver soldiers will be the opponents for the "Winged M" squad on Multnomah Field. The soldiers held Williamette University to an 11-6 score last Friday. The following Saturday, November 11, a Navy eleven from Bremerton will appear in Portland. The Navy men, who are for the most part from the training ship Philadelphia, are being coached by John Hancock, who is now a paymaster in the Naval service.

I have a good bunch gathered together and should give Multnomah a good battle," writes Coach Hancock. "We meet Puget Sound University at Tacoma next Saturday and expect to win."

H. M. Austin, of Woodburn, asks: "On the third down a team attempts a forward pass. B team makes a tackle and A team man trying to receive pass. B team man then touches ball first and receives it after it has touched the ground and runs for touch-down. Is it a score? Referee calls it interference and penalizes B team 15 yards and gives ball to A team for first down."

If B man interfered with A man in the judgment of the umpire or field judge, who have jurisdiction, referee must penalize, but not 15 yards. The penalty for interference by the side which did not put the ball in play is 10 yards from the spot of the down and first down to ensue. Under no condition could a touch-down be awarded because the ball hit the ground, which would make it an incomplete forward pass.

PROSPECTIVE COAST LEAGUE PRESIDENT, ENEMY TO ROWDY PLAYING.



ALLAN T. BAUM. When the next annual meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast League is held it is virtually certain that the magnates will name Allan T. Baum as the league's chief executive. Baum's name has been linked with Pacific Coast baseball for several years. His keen, clever baseball articles, always for the uplift of the game and the banishment of the rowdy, have been widely read and have brought him under the baseball spotlight.

During his administration he promises strict enforcement of the rules, dire punishment for the rowdy, and a fair and impartial judgment of all questions up to him to decide.

GOTCH PICKS RYAN

Famous Pugilist to Referee Mat Bouts Tomorrow.

TURK IS BIG ATTRACTION

Mahmout to Wrestle Jim Asbell, of Kansas City—\$50 Offered to Any Grappler That Lasts 15 Minutes Against Him.

Tommy Ryan, the famous boxing champion, is to be an added attraction at the Gotch-Mahmout wrestling carnival scheduled for tomorrow at 8:15 P. M. in Merrill's Hall. Ryan, recently brought to Portland as boxing instructor for the Multnomah Athletic Club, has been named to referee the main event, and as this will be his first appearance before a Portland crowd, a great deal of interest will attach to the officiating.

"I have known Champion Gotch for years and think he is one of the grandest athletes that ever lived," said Ryan last night. "Gotch telegraphed me from Salt Lake yesterday asking me to referee if satisfactory to Roerber, the New York heavyweight who is to meet him here Wednesday. This Roerber is a young fellow who has been wrestling only three years, but as he weighs 210 pounds and possesses vast strength, I look for him to give Gotch a big run for the money."

Gotch at His Best. However, since the summary defeat of Hackenschmidt in Chicago last September, Gotch has been wrestling continuously and today is better than at any time in his career. Since defeating Hack the first time, four years ago, he has won and defeated all the great grapplers of the country. Today there are but four men who are even in the champion's class among the older heads—Zoyzka, Leon Ordemann and Mahmout. Gotch defeated them all, but they have been improving since the defeats and there promises to be a wild scramble when he lays down his title after the present world's tour.

Of the quartet three men figure in Gotch's Northwestern tour—Mahmout, who accompanies him; Leon, who meets him in Seattle, and Ordemann, who, according to the Seattle papers, is now in that city and will come to Portland to challenge Gotch at the ringside. When Gotch rattled a couple of seasons ago he turned his title over to Ordemann, but abrogated the deal when Hackenschmidt came across the ocean with his latest challenge.

Mahmout, the Turk, has never appeared on the Pacific Coast and will be an object of curiosity. "Put him against an Italian and you'll fill the house even without the wonderful Gotch," remarked Jack Grant humorously to the promoters yesterday. Mahmout weighs 210 pounds and is regarded as the poor of Zhyzsko.

In Portland he meets Jim Asbell, the well-known Kansas mat wonder, who appeared here with the Jeffries troupe 18 months ago. Asbell arrived in Portland yesterday and will work out tomorrow in some local gymnasium. He weighs but 195 pounds, but is even heavier than when he stayed 15 minutes with Gotch at the Century Theater in Kansas City nearly four years ago.

"After winning that handicap I was matched with Gotch to a finish bout," says Asbell. "Gotch beat me after a hard tussle, but I was nominally an amateur then, the amateur champion of Kansas and Missouri, and have learned a lot about catch-as-catch-can in the interim."

Mahmout is also billed to pin some local heavyweights to the mat in 15 minutes or forfeit \$50, and several Portland huskies are girding for the fray.

GAME STOPPED BY QUARREL

Shaver Defeats Holladay, 14 to 0, in Contest Marked by Wrangles.

The Shaver Grammar School football team defeated the Holladay team yesterday, 14 to 0, on Columbus club grounds.

The game was not finished because altercations occupied so much time that the game had to be called on account of darkness. The officials, however, agreed to let the score stand, there were only two minutes to play when the fighting finally stopped the game.

Akervik, Herbig and Colvin played the best game for Shaver; while Giltner, Apkins, Williams and Hall did well for Holladay.

Shaver defeated Woodlawn last week, and Holladay defeated Elton.

PORTLAND LOOKS GOOD TO PLAYERS

Baseball Men, Many From Big Leagues, Will Spend Winter in This City.

STEINFELDT IS IN TOWN

Vean Gregg Will Join Members of Beaver Squad Here Today for Hunting Expedition to Southern Oregon.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Portland is to have quite an extensive colony of baseball notables spending part of the winter months in this city and vicinity. Most of them have either invested in Oregon realty already or are planning to do so.

Harry Steinfeldt, the former star third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, arrived in Portland last night for a few days. He is expected to be the guest of John W. Pearson, 507 Vancouver avenue. The ex-Cub is touring the West looking for a chance to invest. The fact that his former teammate, Joe Tinker, and his old colleague in Chicago baseball circles, Fielder Jones, are situated in Portland, as well as the many glowing accounts of the city and vicinity furnished him by his boyhood chum, Pearson, caused him to come to Portland first.

Steinfeldt is accompanied by his wife. What little they saw of Portland last night impressed them favorably. As Joe Tinker will be in Portland about November 15, according to the fact that he is expected to be the writer yesterday, it is likely that Steinfeldt will remain here until that date, whereupon Tinker, Steinfeldt and Jones will hold a reunion and discuss old times in Chicago.

Cy Young is in Eastern Oregon, visiting his brother at Elgin, and Vean Gregg will be in Portland tomorrow to meet Buddy Ryan, Bill Rodgers and Harry Ables, with whom he intends to spend a month hunting and fishing in Southern Oregon, which will make Portland's colony of well-known exponents of the National game a most representative gathering.

In addition to those mentioned above, expected from him by the catcher of the White Sox; Jack Bliss, catcher of the St. Louis Nationals; Del Howard, ex-manager of the Louisville American team; and a heavy bunch of former players of the Cincinnati Nationals, and Jack Sheridan, the veteran umpire, are either on their way to Portland, or are planning to visit this city in the near future.

Fielder Jones, the man who has done much toward interesting the big leagues in Portland and Oregon, is planning the erection of a handsome residence for himself and family on the East Side.

Cy Young announces that he will make Oregon his home when he retires from baseball. The veteran pitcher says that he expects to stick in the big leagues for at least two more seasons, and at the end of that period will come West and settle down to ranch life.

Jimmy Toman, the clever little umpire who officiated so satisfactorily in the last few weeks of the Pacific Coast League race, has signed to handle the indicator in the Northwestern League next season. Toman should have been signed by the Pacific Coast League, for he is a first-class umpire, but the absence of a chief executive in that league due to the resignation of Judge Graham, caused the umpire to sign up with the Northwestern League as soon as he received a satisfactory offer from D. E. Dugdale, who is acting as president of that circuit.

Members of the Portland Beavers who are to winter in Portland will arrive here this afternoon. The party comprises Bill Rogers, Buddy Ryan, Artie Krueger, Bill Rodgers, Elmer Koestner, "Speck" Harkness and Jack Barry. Krueger will remain in Portland only a few days, going to Walla Walla, where he is to be the guest of his brother-in-law for several weeks.

"Big Six" Steen, one of the most reliable twirlers who ever wore a Portland uniform, will remain in Portland until he receives notice to report to the Cleveland Americans next Spring. Steen has a lucrative position here and is one of the most enthusiastic admirers of Portland among the ball-playing fraternity. He announces that he intends to spend next winter in Portland, and probably it will be cut up making several investments in this vicinity with a view of preparing to settle down here when he retires from baseball.

Harry Ables, the big Oakland south-paw, who is coming north with Buddy Ryan and other Beavers, is an enthusiastic hunter. He has heard so much of the game in Oregon that he begged to be allowed to make the trip with Ryan, Gregg and Rodgers, and they readily consented, according to the San Francisco papers.

Ables would also be delighted to become a Beaver next season, but this is out of the question. The Oaklander's fondness would never forgive the management of that club for parting with this favorite twirler if he is returned to that team by the New York Americans next Spring.

Charley Carr, ex-manager of the Indianapolis American Association team, has been engaged to manage the Kansas City team in the same circuit next season. Carr succeeds Danny Shay.

A Vice Is a Pleasure

carried to an extreme. Let up on those black Havana cigars. Vary your diet with a light blend of domestic and Havana tobaccos. Smoke the

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the ex-Pacific Coast Leaguer, who has handled Kansas City for several seasons. Shay is said to have lined out for the purchase of a Western League franchise and resigned from the leadership of the Kansas City team on that account.

RIVAL ELEVEN'S PLAY TODAY

Hill and Portland Academy Clash on Multnomah Field.

The game between Hill Military Academy and Portland Academy, which was postponed because of the number of Portland Academy players who were injured in the Washington game, will be played today on Multnomah Field.

Portland Academy has been reorganizing and will put out a team that is expected to get the best of the Hills by the speed of the plays which it intends to spring.

Hill, although having a victory to its credit, has been at work until dark every day. Coach Wolff's men, although heavier on the line than the opponents, also will have a supply of new tricks.

The lineup: Hill—Shearer, center; Williams, right guard; George, left guard; Holden, right tackle; St. Martin, left tackle; Blackstone, right end; Gorman, left end; Metcalf, quarter; Jackson, fullback; Stiles, left half; Jones, right half. Portland Academy—Van Horne, center; Townsend, right guard; Matschek, Powell, left guard; Soden, right tackle; Britz, left tackle; Wilson, Woodcock, right end; Freeman, left end; Bean, quarter; Sanford, fullback; Zimmer, left half; Cobb, right half.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

ASHWORTH, one of the strongest aspirants for center on Coach Smith's Jefferson team, probably will not play any more this season on account of a broken nose received in the game with Albany High School Saturday. Ashworth has been playing a hard and fast game and his absence will be missed. Johnston is the candidate that Coach Smith probably will work into Ashworth's place in the game. Lincoln's Friday-Ribe's ankle has just about recovered from its injury and he will play the out-skirt position in the big game.

Lincoln High School second and Jefferson High School second will play a preliminary game on Jefferson field Wednesday. Lincoln second also has a game with Hillsboro High School's second team, which probably will be played next Saturday at Hillsboro. Hillsboro is supposed to have a heavy bunch as in former years and will be able to make matters a trifle warm for Portland.

Earnest Magnus has been chosen captain of the 1911-12 soccer team at Jefferson. Magnus is a good football player as well as a strong soccer man and has been making a reputation as a good end, having played a star game in Washington-Jefferson game of last week. He understands the modified game of football and ought to be a chosen him to be the leader. Magnus will begin his team practicing this week, being delayed at present by the inability to secure a field, as the Jefferson field, although two blocks long, will hardly accommodate two teams, especially a soccer team, which needs all the field it can get.

Sheephead Track No More. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Sheephead Bay racetrack, famous as the scene of some of the greatest equine battles in the history of horseracing, is to be sold, after 31 years of existence. Its 438 acres are offered to the highest bidder and probably it will be cut up into building lots. To the stringent laws making directors of racetracks liable for bookmaking is attributed the desire of the owners to dispose of the property.

Princeton Is New Claimant. R. W. Zevely, of Princeton, asserts in a letter that he controls a semi-professional baseball team that can show state championship form. Zevely declares that his team has defeated every nine it has met. These include, he says, the Weonas, O.-W. R. & N., Multnomah and a host of interior Oregon teams. Zevely's protest is called forth by the recent claim of Sheridan

to the state semi-professional championship. Blue Begins Secret Practice. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30.—The beginning of permanent secret football practice at Yale has been set down for this week. It will begin on Tuesday, and there will be few afternoons until the close of the season without a part of the drill taking place behind closed gates. By request of the faculty, at least some small part of the work will be in public, however.

A hornet's nest contains on an average 15,000 cells.

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WRESTLING CARNIVAL FRANK GOTCH vs. George Roerber Mahmout vs. Jim Asbell Both Matches to a Finish Oregon Hall, Opposite Oregon Hotel Wednesday November 1, 8:15 P. M. Admission \$1, Reserved Seats on Sale at Schiller's, \$2.00 and \$1.50

WINCHESTER Self-Loading Shotgun, 12 Gauge, Model 1911. This new Winchester is a wild-fowl gun par excellence. The recoil developed by the discharge of the gun cocks the hammer, ejects the fired shell, feeds a loaded shell from the magazine into the chamber and leaves the gun ready to be shot again. As the trigger must be pulled for each shot fired, the gun is at all times as completely under the control of the user as any double or single barreled gun. For strength and safety it is unapproached by any similar gun. It is made of Nickel steel throughout, and the receiver has the Winchester patented "Bump of Strength," which makes it strongest at the point where the greatest strain comes. As the recoil is divided in this gun, the "kick" of heavy loads is minimized, which makes it wonderfully pleasant to shoot. The Winchester Self-Loader is not one of those recoil-operated shotguns which have to be adjusted for different loads. It is a gun that requires no favoring or tinkering. It will shoot any standard load, from a "blank" to the heaviest, without the slightest change being made in the mechanism. It is always ready for any load, be it light or heavy. It is a hammerless, two-part take-down, without any moving parts outside of the receiver to catch in the clothing or injure the hands, and in every detail it is fully up to the established high Winchester standard. Look one over at your dealer's, or send to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., for descriptive circular. It Shoots Light Or Heavy Loads Without Any Readjusting.