

WASHINGTON HAS SHADE ON OREGON

Purple and Gold Is Favorite in Betting and "Dope" Over Lemon-Yellow.

WARNER'S LADS HUSKIER

Eugene Team Outweighs Seattle Eleven Three Pounds in Line. End Oregon's Weakest Point. Championship Is at Stake.

By ROSCOE FAWCETT. Betting on the Oregon-Washington championship football battle, scheduled for November 18 on Multnomah Field, in Portland, will be about 10 to 7 on Washington. This much is indicated by comments on the great game and the wagers that have been placed with local commissionaires, for considerable speculation has already been indulged in despite the fact that the struggle is still eight days away.

All over the Northwest sentiment seems to favor the varsity from the north. Doble's men have held the championship for three seasons, they are coached by a man who has not lost a game in the six years he has been tutoring on the gridiron, and they have displayed a tremendous reserve power in the workouts of the last week.

From tackle to tackle the two eleven are mightily matched, Oregon being slightly heavier on the right side of the line in the vicinity of Right Tackle Bailey, who, with his 227 pounds of beef, is the only man to require the 200-pound collar. It is the way the forward line will assemble on November 18:

At end Washington will have a slight advantage in weight and experience, with Grimm, on left end, opposed to Bradshaw, 184-pounds. The latter led in playing his first year on the varsity. Grimm weighs 187 pounds and is finishing his fourth season on the varsity. Wayne Sutton, Washington's right end, weighs 165 pounds, so is considerably outweighed by Fenton, whose 181 pounds of sinew were transposed from an interior setting on the scrimmage to end early this season.

On the forward line, therefore, Oregon slightly outweighs the purple and gold, the totals showing 184 for Warner's gladiators and 181 for Doble's Oregon's ends seem to be the weak links in the chain. The line held valiantly against the 194-pound tackle to tackle aggression at Pullman October 27, but the Washington stagers gained ground much too consistently by shifting the extremities.

The same weakness was exhibited in the Whitman contest, according to the newspaper accounts, only a penalty for holding robbing Whitman of a second touchdown.

If Coach Warner can correct this one apparent weakness, Oregon stands an excellent chance of defeating Washington, for behind the line there is no such alarming superiority as Washington partisans might be inclined to think.

Muckletons, at right half for Washington, is by far the classiest offensive backfield man in the conference, but he has a close second in Captain Main, the 178-pound Oregon marvel, whose individual prowess has won both the big conference clashes of the year.

At quarter Latourette is fully as good a man as Captain Coyie, of Washington. Latourette weighs 155 pounds and is playing his third year on the varsity. Coyie weighs 150 and is winding up his fourth season. Walker, Jones, Huesner and Sparger and Wand are about of equal caliber.

In weight, at least, the three leading Northwesters compare very favorably with the crack Eastern teams. When Harvard took the field against Princeton last Saturday, the Harvard line weighed 182 pounds, or two pounds less than Oregon, and Princeton 187. The Harvard backfield tipped the beam at 161 and Princeton at 159, whereas Oregon's backs in at 155 pounds in the backfield and Washington 168 pounds. Washington State College has the heaviest line in the Northwest at 165 pounds, only one division shy of Princeton's average.

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argument in which he pointed out the absolute importance of defeating the Webfooters.

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NATIONAL COMMISSION WILL PROBE TICKET SCANDAL

Efforts Will Be Made to Fix Responsibility for Irregularity During World's Series.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—That the National Baseball Commission has obtained evidence regarding the charge that ticket scalping was prevalent during the recent world's baseball series in New York and Philadelphia was indicated today when the commission definitely decided to pursue the investigation.

A meeting will be held by the commission in New York December 11, at which the result of the investigation will be announced. Not a semblance of a clue as to what lines the investigation is to follow or evidence given at the meeting today was made public.

The committee decided that hereafter ticket sales for world's series games shall be conducted by business representatives of the commission, under the direct supervision of its members.

If the investigation now in progress develops proof that warrants such action, the commission will fix the responsibility, regardless of whether a club or any of its employees be affected. If, on the other hand, no substantial testimony is produced that either a club or any of its officials or employees are at fault, the commission will go on record as exonerating them.

The commission was in session five hours and the major part of this time was devoted to the ticket scalping question.

Player Williams, over whom the Sacramento club and the Boston American League club have a controversy, was declared a free agent.

Lest We Forget

What Former Portland Diamond Favorites Are Now Doing. No. 10—Joseph B. Tinker.

OF all the diamond stars graduated from the Portland team, probably none, with the possible exception of Yona Gregg, has gained as much fame as Joseph B. Tinker, third baseman of the Portland champions of 1901 and now a Chicago Cub. For ten years Tinker has been a major league star, and is still rated as one of the best men in the major organizations.

Joe Tinker joined the Portland team in the Spring of 1901, having enjoyed his first real season as a professional player in the Montana State League the previous year. He was secured for Portland through the efforts of J. P. Marshall, secretary of the Portland team that season. While with Portland Tinker made such a fine showing that he attracted the attention of James A. Hart, then owner of the Cubs, and he made good with that team when he reported in the Spring of 1902. He alternated between third base and short-stop positions for a time with the Cubs, but his work at the latter position was of such a sensational order that he has been stationed there almost continuously since 1904, during which season the Chicago team secured Harry Steinfield as third baseman from the Cincinnati club.

Tinker is now appearing in a Seattle theater. He is touring the Sullivan & Onaldira vaudeville circuit, and will appear in Portland at the Empress Theater in a few weeks.

DOBIE TO BRING TWO TEAMS

Washington to Have Plenty of Subs to Put in Against Oregon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Two full teams will be taken to Portland November 18 by Coach Doble, so vital is the Oregon-Washington game considered here.

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