

WASHINGTON WINS FROM JEFFERSON

High School Elevens Battle to 8-to-0 Score — Rooters Clash After Game.

MORRISON STREET "FIELD"

Possession of Students' Banner Object of Hearty Set-To—Result on Gridiron Puts Lincoln Practically Champion.

Washington High School defeated Jefferson at football on Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 0. It was a hard-fought game. As Lincoln has defeated Washington and played a tie game with Jefferson, yesterday's result practically gives Lincoln the Portland interscholastic championship, although Hill Military Academy disputes the claim.

Rooters for both sides had a lively tilt on Morrison street, as the crowd was wending its way down town after the game. A student joined the students and there were several clashes in which the participants received injuries that necessitate prompt retreat to drugstores for treatment. The stout across over possession of the Washington rooters' banner, which was finally torn up by a Jefferson man who was hard-pummeled for his daring.

The first two periods of yesterday's game ended with no scores on either side. Washington made its first score in the third quarter on a safety. Its touchdown occurred in the last time allotment when Edwards' line smash ball over a two-yard line smash.

Jefferson Stars at First. Jefferson had the edge over its opponents in the first part of the game, tearing through the breastworks of Coach Early's forest as long as gains from the kick-off, which left the ball on Jefferson's 25-yard line, as Nelson's kick went over the goal, the ball was carried down the field but it never reached the real danger zone.

In the first quarter Jefferson made its best showing. Neither team made good kick-off, but Jefferson, however, and it ended with the ball in Jefferson's possession on the 45-yard line.

The second period was uneventful and passed rather slow, compared with the first period. Coach Earl made a change in ends and the new combination seemed to be better. Jefferson stand the line plungers of Jefferson. Washington was rather nervous, though, making many fumbles, as in the first period.

The third period was distinctly Washington's after the safety, which took place as follows: Nelson made a good kick-off, which was turned ten yards by Campion. This left the ball on the 25-yard line when a penalty for holding was inflicted against Jefferson. The quarter ended with the ball on Washington's 25-yard line in Jefferson's possession.

Sax Goes in Game. In the last period, Sax was put into the game as a half on the Washington line, making 11 yards in the first down. Some spectators expressed surprise that he was not put in before.

In the last seven minutes of play, Washington scored its touchdown. White made a long run around the end, taking the ball to the five-yard line. Sax and Edwards put it over in two downs, the latter scoring the touchdown. Nelson kicked the extra point.

Nelson, White, Edwards and Becket did the most noteworthy work for Washington. Nelson was the biggest ground-gainer for them. His punting, however, was not as good as usual. That of Campion was excellent. White played a hard and consistent game from the start and was spirited till the end.

Campion was the most brilliant star for Jefferson, although Jack Day was also a great ground-gainer. Lashley and Cole also played well. Lashley, the team guard, developed by Coach Smith and who played his first interscholastic game yesterday, played a good game, exhibiting no signs of stage fright.

Rooters in Clash. After the game came the rooters' set-to. The Washington partisans had a large banner. They carried it as far as Tenth street without attracting much attention. Here they wheeled about and went back to seek excitement. They got it. The battle was hot and furious, gradually working all the way down Morrison street. One Jefferson man finally got the banner and tore it to shreds, although he suffered somewhat for it in the different clashes, six Washington men were carried "off the field" into drugstores. The crowds, augmented by bystanders, soon became so large that traffic on Morrison street was blocked.

The lineup in yesterday's game follows: Washington. R. E. ... Jefferson. Smith ... Bibeau ... Torgerson ... Lashley ... Hedrick ... Hedges ... Ashworth ... McElroy ... G. R. ... Anderson ... Morrow ... R. E. ... Vesper ... Edwards ... L. H. ... Campion ... Norman ... O. S. ... White ... O. S. ... Substitutions—Sax for Norman, Baker for Morrow, Becket for Lashley, touchdown. Hedrick, kicked goal, Nelson, time of quarters, 15.

Officials—Referee, Boyd, umpire, Scott; field judge, Peterson; scorer, Shag. Substitutes, Bittner and Herdman.

STAGGS LIPS ARE SEALED. Silence Increases Hopes of Chicago for Victory Over Wisconsin. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The silence of Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago regarding the game with Wisconsin next Saturday has so encouraged football enthusiasts that the feeling is general among the students that the eleven will make a creditable showing in the final battle of the season.

It is known that Stagg is pleased with the showing of the men in practice since the Cornell victory. The players have shown practice in passing the ball and running as well as interference work.

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SUSPENDED SEAL FIRST BASEMAN WHO HAS BEEN SOLD TO ST. LOUIS AMERICANS.



TOM TENNANT.

After asserting positively that they would discipline First Baseman Tennant in a manner that would prove an object lesson to the ball-players of the Pacific Coast League, Danforth Long, Cal Ewing and Frank Ish, the Seal magnates, have sold the red-headed player to the St. Louis Americans.

Last October Tommy Tennant was unfortunate enough to visit a roadhouse near Portland on the same night that J. Cal Ewing elected to visit the same resort. Tennant, Frank Brown and Harry McArde were discovered and invited by the exuberant Ewing to remain longer and have another.

Ewing, however, was no longer the genial host when he got back to San Francisco. As a result of his report the office of the San Francisco club immediately announced the signing and suspension of Tennant for the balance of the season, while divers and sundry threats of how he was to be banished to a brick league were issued from time to time.

Last week at San Antonio, the Seal magnates disposed of Tennant to the St. Louis Americans, which betters the capable player's lot considerably. All players relish a chance to play in the big leagues, but Tennant is probably the first suspended player on record who has been so rewarded. That he will make good his many friends feel confident.

SOCCER BEGINS SUNDAY

RAILROAD TEAMS TO CLASH ON COLUMBUS CLUB FIELD.

Sport of Britons Makes Big Gains in Pacific Coast in Few Years—Light Players Have Chance.

Inability to arrange for a field has caused the postponement of the first game of the Oregon Soccer League. The season was scheduled to open tomorrow afternoon by the North Bend and the Multnomah clubs. Instead, these clubs will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 and on the Columbus Club field.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and several smaller California cities, and Vancouver, B. C. all have many good soccer teams, and the increasing crowds that attend the matches are evidence of the popularity of the sport on the Pacific Coast in the last few years.

Portland, with its rapidly increasing population and its great sporting facilities, has room for far more soccer than has been played so far, without interfering one bit with any other game. It is the boomer of the British pastime. A great argument in favor of soccer is its universality.

"Without in the least detracting from the American football, all will admit that in it a combination of weight and speed is the predominant factor. Now, in soccer the small man has every bit as good a chance of becoming a star as the big man—some of the greatest professional players in England are veritable midgets—and that there is room in its ranks for all who cannot find, owing to their lack of weight, a place in the American game.

A proof of its opportunity for the young boys is shown in its adoption by the Portland grammar schools, which recently formed a league. The independence and Mount Scott teams, the first of the league, will play their first game Sunday afternoon on Mount Scott field.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Multnomah club team will play the Multnomah on the Columbus Club field. The lineup will be as follows: Multnomah. Position. Cricketer. Fisher ... Clark ... Newlands ... Gifford ... L. H. ... Hedrick ... McEwan ... C. H. ... Graham ... Dick ... O. R. ... Mackenzie ... Allison ... C. F. ... Creasey ... Cameron ... C. ... Benson ... Johnson ... C. ... Gray

WASHINGTON PROSPECTS BLACK. Basketball Team Barred From Practice Games by Rules. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Because of the difference between inter-collegiate and amateur athletic basketball rules, the Washington varsity basketball team this year will play no practice games with outside schools, such as have been played with Portland, Vancouver, Seattle and Spokane high schools.

The men are distinctly against playing such practice games, says Manager Zednick, "and they will have to agree to that." The first of the coming annual Winter swimming events. The first of these is the Women's Annex excursion to Gearhart Park, December 3 and 19, and the second is the annual Christmas day swim in the Willamette River Christmas day.

CLASS C LEAGUE PLANS UNDER WAY

How Organization Will Work Out as "Farm" for California Clubs Problem.

NEW CIRCUIT IS PROPER

Need of "Brush" Where Youngsters Can Develop Is Felt on Coast. Drafting Privileges May Bring Complications.

BY W. J. STRAIN. Since the Los Angeles California delegation from the San Antonio meeting of the minor leagues, Cal Ewing and his cohorts are getting busy with their plans for the organization of the class C league for which they secured protection and rating at the hands of the National association. This purpose is to be a "farm" for the California clubs of the Pacific Coast League, as it is announced that the new league is to be placed in the field for the purpose of developing young players for the Pacific Coast League. The announcement says nothing at all about other leagues having anything to say in the matter of drafting or in the development, though it is hard to figure out how the Coasters will shut them out in case they stick in a few drafts. Such a league is quite proper, for there are hundreds of young players on the Pacific Coast who are never heard of unless they happen to come under the eye of a scout cruising around through the "brush," and in a regularly organized league these players would have an excellent chance to advance in their profession.

As yet the California magnates have not decided upon the towns to be included in the circuit, though it is likely that the league will comprise from six to eight clubs between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Wednesday afternoon "Handsome" Jack Killaly, ex-Spokane pitcher, who was with the Boston Americans last season, passed through Portland on his way to Los Angeles where he expects to play Winter ball with the major league players now at that place.

Killaly expressed some disappointment that he had not been given more opportunities of pitching for Boston last season, but aside from that he said he has no kick coming at his treatment. He expects to pitch "speed" boys again next season. He looks in fine shape and says he will play just enough Winter ball to keep himself in the best of condition for the spring.

The biggest trouble in the big league," said Killaly, commenting on a young player breaking in, "is that some players break in under nervous conditions and are not content with the things who are finicky and too much inclined to work their veteran pitchers. That was the great trouble with the new material is not showing up well."

Among those who are turning out for the first squad in basketball are Frank Wilson, Babe Hulen, Cahill, Tom Ward, Fred Sparger and Bert Savage.

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing. No. 22—Jay A. Andrews.

"D" O' ANDREWS first came to the Pacific Coast as manager of the Tacoma team in the Northwestern League of 1902, during which season he handled the club and played third base. While playing with Tacoma he took a fancy to Portland and decided to pass the Winter here, and while a resident of this city he was prevailed upon to sign a contract with the Portland team in the newly organized Pacific Coast League (outlaw) of 1903.

Andrews is a graduate of Rush Medical College, hence his title of "Doc," and is a capable man in his profession, he preferred the carefree life of a ballplayer to that of the responsibilities attached to the medical profession and continued in baseball up to a few years ago.

The season of 1903 was his only year with Portland, for he went back through lack of care of himself and was released in 1904. From Portland, Andrews drifted to the Western Association and for several years he managed the Oklahoma City team in the Texas League. It was Jay Andrews who recommended Ivan Olson and Bobby Groom to Walter McCredie, for both those players played in and under former Portland third baseman. He still keeps up a correspondence with McCredie and tips off many promising youngsters to the Portland leader.

Andrews has retired from baseball and is now practicing his profession in Iowa. WOLGAST WILL BOX WELLS. Lightweight Champion Accepts Proposition for December Match. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—Tom Jones, manager for Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, said today he had accepted a proposition from Gil Hoak, manager of the Madison Athletic Club of New York, for a fight between Wolgast and Matt Wells, the English fighter, for December 15 or 21.

"The conditions are 125 pounds at 3 o'clock," said Jones. "Wolgast is offered a lump sum for his end." Jones, however, declined to say how much the "lump sum" was. Wells is supposed to be in England, but Jones said he was expected to be in New York in time to condition himself for the fight.

SAN FRANCISCO GETS MEET. Championship Athletic Events Will Be Given Under Fair. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The governing officials of the Amateur Athletic Union have agreed, with the approval of the National committee of the organization, that all the National fixtures shall be given to San Francisco in 1915 and they will be held in connection with the exposition over the Panama Canal opening.

The National track and field championships were held successfully in Portland, Or., in a hazy day. The athletes will not object to another long journey. UMPIRE TRAINING IS PLAN. Chicago Cubs' Official Suggests Sending Arbiters on Trips. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The course of Spring training recently suggested for umpires in the National and American Leagues is advocated by Charles G.

Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Nationals. Williams would detail umpires of the National League with teams of the American League, while umpires on the American staff do service in the National training camps. Each Spring finds the star batmen of the game frequently striking out before mediocre pitching," said Williams last night. "This in a measure is due to the fact that the ball looks unnatural in its journey toward the plate and often it takes three weeks of practice before a batter recovers his eyes. The same condition exists with the umpire who is back of the catcher passing judgment on balls."

MURPHY BELIEVES IN BROWN. Cub Magnate Doesn't Think Pitcher Will Go to Outlaws. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Reports that Mordecai Brown, the veteran twirler of the Chicago National League baseball team, would join an outlaw team on the Pacific Coast, are not believed by C. W. Murphy, president of the team. Murphy expressed the opinion and has testified that Brown would be the first member of the West Side to report for practice in the Spring. He declared that all the talk on the line Brown would be the last to desert.

FANDOM AT RANDOM. JOE TINKER, one of Portland's diamond favorites, is to appear at the Empress Theater here during the week of December 4. Tinker does a monologue act on the stage, and has been widely heralded for his cleverness in this line. Artie Krueger is having a great time in the wilds of Northern Washington. He says he is getting hard as nails in the healthy outdoor life and announces he is intent on sticking with it until reporting time next Spring.

George Stoval is at Los Angeles, where he intends to pass the Winter. The other day he informed "Doc" Schmieder, former trainer of the Cleveland team, that he would report to the Cleveland club in Alexandria, next Spring, which evidently means that he has not been notified of his disposition to Washington, if such a deal has been consummated.

"Doc" Schmieder has secured a position with the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the Winter. According to his letter received yesterday, he is not well satisfied and wishes he were back in Portland. However, he will make the best of it until Spring anyway, when he hopes to report to McCredie at Santa Maria.

Tom Seaton is pitching great ball for the Oxnard Club, having won four straight games he pitched. He is being up with a sore arm and went to Los Angeles for treatment, where he will be handled by Trainer Schmieder, of the Portland team. Schmieder has advised Seaton to cut out the Winter ball season, but he is in good shape to report to Philadelphia next Spring.

Eddie Hallinan, the former Angel third baseman who has been with the St. Louis Browns during the past season, has returned to California for the Winter and reports having signed with St. Louis again for 1912. Hallinan is one of the most promising youngsters developed on the coast, and his work with St. Louis last season was eagerly watched by many Portland fans.

The California scribes continue to annex all of the Big League talent visiting the Coast to Cy Young's outlaw squad. Several Big Leaguers are playing with Moreing's team, but so far that club has not been declared an outlaw organization in any sense, and besides it is playing games regularly with the Oakland Pacific Coast League team, which, in the event that Moreing's team is an outlaw, would be against the rules of the baseball association.

Tommy Tennant recently returned to Los Angeles from the Imperial Valley country and reports that baseball is thriving at all in that community this Winter. According to Tennant, the Mexican insurrection has put the great American game up in the balance, but that very little baseball is being played.

BASEBALL RULINGS ARE MADE

Secretary Farrell Announces Decisions of Board of Arbitration. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 23.—J. H. Farrell, secretary of the board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced today rulings of the board in part as follows:

Application of Canadian League for advancement to class C, disallowed. Application of Western Canadian League for membership in class C, disallowed. Claims of Vancouver, B. C., and Boise, Idaho, to the draft money for Player Flanagan, selected by the draft clubs of Vancouver and Boise clubs fined \$100 each for violation of the National association agreement for engaging in "farming."

Player, Nartson, reinstated and awarded to Victoria, B. C. It is ruled that all players must be paid salaries for differences in playing seasons between the first or draft and schedules adopted or become free agents by January, 1912. Claim of J. L. Tobin versus San Francisco, allowed.

WRIGHT DEFEATS BEASLEY

Score of 200 to 50 Made in Game of Fast Billiards. "Chick" Wright, Pacific Coast champion 18.3 ball billiardist, won handsily from Frank Beasley at the Waldorf Billiard Parlors last night. The score was 200 to 50, taking 13 innings. The San Franciscan's high run was 65, while Beasley's was 12. The big match of the series will be played tonight when W. C. Dunaway, the ball-line champion of the Northwest, meets Wright in a handicap.

Wright will give an exhibition at the Commercial Club tomorrow night. Portland Sportsmen Go to Eugene. The team representing the Portland Gun Club leaves Sunday night for Eugene, where it will meet the Eugene Gun Club in the second shoot of a series of three. The first having been at the Portland club. The club grounds in Eugene will be open for practice all day Sunday.

Burman to Enter Auto Races. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—It was announced tonight by the manager of Bob Burman that Burman would take the place of Joe Dawson in the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize automobile races to be held next week at Savannah, Ga. Burman is especially injured in a practice spin.

The new wide-brim HATS derby and rough soft are going out to smart dressers about as fast as we can get them in for \$3 and Up. On Washington Near Fifth. Which church shall receive the \$2750 Pipe Organ? Every 25c you spend with us entitles you to a vote.

PIPE OF PEACE LIT

Effort Made to Bring Oregon and O. A. C. Together. Rivals to Bury Hatchet.

Aggie Gradute Leads It. Down Walker, Multnomah Manager and O. A. C. Alumnus, Sends Out Call for Representatives of Rivals to Bury Hatchet. BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College may battle on the Multnomah gridiron in Portland next Fall, probably about November 2, in the first of a series of annual contests, if a motion on the part of prominent alumni members is brought to a successful climax.

"I have called a conference of representatives from both of the rival colleges to be held in Portland next week," said Manager Dow Walker, of the Multnomah Club, an O. A. C. graduate, last night. "Ever since the break last Fall over the annual game at Corvallis, alumni enthusiasts from both schools have been plugging for a resumption of relations. Portland is the game really belongs to Oregon," added Walker. "It would draw well here and would advertise both institutions. I am prepared to make a very good offer on a two or three-year contract for the field."

Aggies Hoping for Game. The acute situation existing in Northwestern conference circles, a rebellion that is quietly fomenting against Washington, and the switch of the Oregon-Washington game to Seattle next season, all combine as a candidate of Washington, Washington after the close of the present year. The cause of his determination to leave Penn has been brought about by difference of opinion concerning the coaching and training of the football eleven.

Yale Has Last Home Practice. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—The last home practice of the 1911 football season was held on Yale Field today. Twenty-eight members of the squad will leave tomorrow for Amherst, Mass. The men will be taken to the stadium in Cambridge Friday afternoon and given light practice.

Army and Navy Elevens Prepare. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Preparations for the annual football battle between the Army and Navy on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon are completed. The players will arrive at noon tomorrow. A great game is expected, as neither team has been defeated this season.

Murphy May Quit Penns. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Mike Murphy, generally conceded to be the best conditioner of athletes America has ever known and a remarkably clever football coach, is through with the University of Pennsylvania after the close of the present year. The cause of his determination to leave Penn has been brought about by difference of opinion concerning the coaching and training of the football eleven.

Why pay \$200 for one year's privilege of shooting on a duck preserve, that belongs to someone else, when you can shoot duck for ever at Dead Willows and own your own ground? Dead Willows are the best known duck grounds in the Northwest. If you don't know this ask any duck shooter in Oregon. An opportunity for a limited number of sportsmen and no more. Make your reservations now. For full particulars call, write, run or walk, to 270 1/2 Stark street. Phone Main 6729.

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O. A. C. Short Courses. Begin Jan. 3, Continue Four Weeks. YOU ARE INVITED. Every citizen of Oregon is cordially invited to attend the short courses of the Oregon Agricultural College, beginning January 3. Eleven distinctive courses will be offered in Agriculture, Horticulture, Domestic Science and Art, Commerce, Forestry and Music. Every course is designed to help the student in his daily work. Make this a pleasant and profitable winter outing. No tuition. Reasonable accommodations. For beautiful illustrated bulletin, address H. M. BENNETT, Registrar, Corvallis, Or. Farmers' Business Course by Correspondence.