

FOOTBALL HUSKIES GET LIMBS INSURED

Being Heroes Not Enough for Winged "M" Stars—Club Pays for Policies.

LIMBS AT PREMIUM, TOO

Wisdom of Plan Unique in Gridiron Game Is Proven by \$25 Weekly Stipend Paid Down by Athletes Laid Upon Shelf.

Dear! Hoarse! Bring on the lamb! Jump on my chest and save it in. Tear off a nose and ear. If you see me on the team, scatter his limbs about the scene, him out flat and naught care was. Man with most of a C. C. Any damage can be secured. Every "dam" one of us is well insured.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Jan Kubelik, Europe's great violin virtuoso, started the world a few months ago by insuring his precious digits at \$15,000 per digit; President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, placed an accident premium on each of his breadwinners; Robert Fitzsimmons guarded against the loss of a one-carat diamond set in one of his front molars—but the Multnomah Club of Portland has set a pace for the football teams of the country, all its football warriors having been securely protected by accident policies.

A dislocated shoulder calls for \$100 in cool kale for the injured man; a broken hip draws down \$300, an ankle \$150, a finger or toe \$100, a fracture of the cranium \$250, hydrophobia (probably a protection in case of incompetent official) \$50, loss of time, \$25 a week, and as a minor and altogether incidental feature, \$5000 in case of death.

Already two members of the Winged "M" squad are basking in the solid comforts of \$25 a week, rat or shine, work or no work—Dudley Clarke, the sensational punting halfback, and Jack Hickson, the stellar end, both of whom were severely bruised and shaken up in the battle royal with the Oregon varsity lads.

Clark is salesman for a Portland printing concern, while Hickson has a responsible position with a telephone company. Clarke suffered a badly bruised ankle in the Eugene encounter and is hobbling about the club with difficulty. He probably will be in shape, however, for the Christmas day game against the Seattle Athletic Club in Seattle.

"Last season we didn't have a man out from injuries," said Doc Walker, manager of the club, yesterday. "We would always feel duty bound to insure, to guarantee the boys against financial loss in case of hurts, and this week the plan justifies itself."

W. S. Langford, of Trinity, referee of most of the big college games in the East, has come out flatfooted for a change in the gridiron. Langford does not designate just what doctoring he favors, but says it is almost impossible for a team to score touchdowns unless 10 per cent stronger than the opposition, referring of course to straight football.

"Either decrease the distance to be gained in three downs or increase the number of downs to four," declared Langford in the East the other day.

Coach Stagg, of Chicago, and other Western Westerners are warring against any extensive surgical operations. But from all appearances the rest of the football tribe has rammed its head against the concrete buttress of the National Amateur Athletic Union bound to bend when the intercollegiate rules committee meets in New York the latter part of the month.

A summarizing of the all-star eleven chosen by seven Northwestern conference critics in the Multnomah Academy, Trainer Hayward and Sporting Writers Varnell and Cassell, of Spokane, and Cronin and Pawcett, of Portland—shows the following players for the respective positions: Emberg, O. A. C., Grinn, Washington, left end; Hils, Washington, right end; Kelllogg, Oregon, center; Griffiths, Washington, and Harter, of Washington State, right guard; Bailey, Oregon, left guard; Sutton, Washington, right end; Coyle, Washington, quarter; Main, Oregon, and Muckelstone, Washington, halves; Nils, Whitman, fullback.

Emberg and Grinn polled three votes apiece for end, Cassell, Varnell and Deble opposing Cronin, Dolan and Pawcett. Harter chose for tackle, but had never seen the Corvallis men in action. Sutton polled seven votes, Bailey three for tackle and two for guard. Hils, four for guard. Patterson two, Laird two for tackle and two for guard, Kelllogg three for center, Harter two and Presley two, Griffiths and Coyle one apiece for guard. The backfield choices were unanimous.

With two exceptions the majority team is identical with that chosen by the writer. At right tackle the writer placed Patton, Bailey being named a guard. Bailey received three votes for tackle and two for guard. Patton polled two votes. This created a tie between Harter and Griffiths for the guard position, vacated by Bailey.

The Oak Park Chicago High, which defeated Washington High, of Portland, 8-1 December 30 last year in this city, with the Nationals again Saturday by wallowing St. John of Boston, 17-0. The Oak Parks had been figuring on another invasion of the West this winter, but K. M. Patterson, the perennial Windy City Moses, discloses other plans in the following telegram: Oak Parks beat St. John for title, but cannot be retained for another term. Coach Dr. Williams at Minnesota, and perhaps Doble at Washington, he is worth more to the Wolverines eleven than any two men in the country that could be chosen.

MANY TRY FOR PLACES ON ALL-STAR TEAM TO PLAY SEATTLE BOYS HERE SATURDAY.



CORVELL, WASH. WEST, WASH.



BATTERSON, LINCOLN. JAMES CAMPION, JEFFERSON. BERTLETT, WASH.

Coach Klinehart, who is in charge of the all-star team which plays the Seattle all-star team Saturday on Multnomah Field, yesterday received his first setback in the announcement that Ernest Vesper and Jack Day, of Jefferson, and Norman King, center, and Hedger, quarter, Cole and Cornell, halves, Patterson, Campton, Os Day and Groce; fullback, Nelson or Campton.

PORTLAND IS BEST

Australian Boys' Team Loses Soccer Game Here.

ONE GOAL TO NONE, SCORE

High School Stars Win on Wet Field, Which Handicaps Visitors, Together With Loss of Three Players by Illness.

Contrary to general expectations, the Australia boys were beaten by the high school all-star soccer eleven yesterday by one goal to none.

Heavy rain left Multnomah Field almost a quagmire, making combined play an impossibility, and in consequence minimizing the better tactics of the Kangaroos, who also had three good players in bed instead of on the field.

The local players, realizing that conditions were in their favor, went for the man with the ball. They hustled the Kangaroos all the time to put them off their game.

Play was of five-and-take order all through the first half, both sides being at fault in their shooting, while not one of the corner kicks was successful. Offside play in the home side spotted several promising movements, with the score sheet blank at half-time as a result.

Soon after change of ends, Tuerck secured the ball 30 yards out, sending in a shot well out of reach of the goalkeeper. Further level play followed, the Australians trying hard to equalize matters, to no purpose.

As an exhibition of how soccer should be played, the game was of little value, mainly on account of bad climatic conditions, but also because the boys, in their eagerness to get the ball, forgot the first elementary rule of the game, namely, to keep to a given position. However, the high school eleven contained the makings of some fine soccer players.

Magnus has the cash necessary for a wing forward. He showed up well both in attack and defense, thereby giving promise of developing into a star halfback, and Tuerck would be a dangerous man as the pivot of a forward line, for he has weight and pace.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, a welterweight, had the best of Walter Coffey, the California middleweight, in every round of their ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club tonight. Several times Gibbons appeared to have Coffey on the verge of a knockout and at each time the bell intervened.

TINKER LIKES WEST

Cub Shortstop Says Coast Should Have Big League.

EAST'S EYES NOT OPEN

Chicago Player, in Portland for Few Days, Says Major Magnates Should Come Out Here and See for Themselves.

"If some of the big league magnates who scoff at a third major league being located on the Pacific Coast would only take the trouble to visit this territory they would sing another tune," said Joe Tinker, the famous Chicago shortstop, who is a Portland visitor just now.

"Besides, the Pacific Coast League has already demonstrated itself to be the preponderance of the first-class major league material every year than any other minor organization, which amply justifies the organization's planning to become big league material."

"Take Portland, for instance. It seems like an injustice to have this club develop so many great players, and then see a big league team take them away for a mere pittance. The fans and admirers of these same players would patronize the games held here to permit the magnates paying them the salaries to which they are entitled. I have watched the attendance figures of the Pacific Coast League for several years, and the matter of a year or two when the attendance will compare quite favorably with most of the big league clubs, as in the case of Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Pittsburgh will be the only towns to outdraw several of the Pacific Coast League cities in the next few years."

"The trouble with most of the Eastern magnates is that they do not know conditions in this section, and if they would take the trouble to investigate, they would probably change their views."

During the present week Tinker's time is pretty well taken up with his monologue stunt at the Empress Theater, but he will have until Friday of next week to visit the Multnomah and Portland. He has agreed to appear at the Press Club show at the Helling Theater next Monday night. He will go Wednesday to his ranch at Nelson, Oregon, where he will be his permanent home.

Buddy Ryan and Jesse Garrett, who were duck hunting last Saturday, had no luck, and all the promise of toothsome morsels for their friends failed to materialize.

They are not disheartened, however, and expect that another excursion will be taken in the near future, and this time, as Buddy says, "if there are any ducks, we'll get 'em."

Jack Barry writes from Los Angeles that he and Chet Chabourne are enjoying the winter at Ocean Park and expect they will remain there until after the first of the year. Barry contemplates coming to Portland at that time, for he has been invited to teach physical education at the Cardinals school to the Browns, just as the Cubs fell before the White Sox.

Jack Bliss, the St. Louis catcher, and Joe Tinker, Chicago's shortstop, extended condolences to each other over the outcome of their respective inter-city baseball games.

Tinker over the fact that the Cardinals lost to the Browns, just as the Cubs fell before the White Sox.

Whitman Halfback Mentioned for Lincoln High Coach.

Vincent Borleske, famous Whitman halfback, and for the past two seasons coach at the Broadway High School in Seattle, may be at the helm of the Lincoln High School in Portland next Fall if a deal now in progress is successfully consummated.

Coach Borleske made the announcement that he won the local championship with six or seven freshmen on the squad this Fall, but the school officials have long yearned for a faculty member of athletic ability and several additions to the staff are to be made before another year, Borleske is not altogether an improbability.

A general readjustment of the high school coaching situation throughout the entire Northwest seems likely before next September.

"White" Coyle, graduating captain of the Washington University eleven, is being prominently mentioned as Borleske's successor in the coaching of the Washington championship football team of the next year.

He will go into some other line of endeavor. The completion of the Lewis and Clark high school season has been the high point of another coach, for the Power city and Spokane hereafter will be represented by two elevens, Muckelstone, of Washington, has been in the league, and it proved a hard task to land a man to take his place.

Of all the first basemen used in 1909, "Deacon" Van Buren filled the bill to best advantage.

Messery had been playing great ball for Tacoma, in the Northwestern League, in 1908, and in accordance with the war tactics of getting players to "jump," Dan Vigneaux induced Messery to leap the organized fold and join the fortunes of the outlaws in Portland.

Messery had been hitting like a demon and fielding nicely for Tacoma but like Shaffer, he fell down in the Pacific Coast League. Messery played a fairly good fielding game, being a great improvement over Shaffer, but his batting was miserable. In fact, for a time he was listed in the batting order just above the pitcher, a place which all good first-basemen resent.

Finally, when the San Francisco Pacific National League team disbanded, in August, Messery was turned loose and "Horsehead" Elsey, formerly of Butte, was added to the list of Portland players of that memorable season.

California Fighter Bested. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, a welterweight, had the best of Walter Coffey, the California middleweight, in every round of their ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club tonight.

have charge of the team again next year. Considering everything, Dolan has had a very good first season's record. He has never been out of the whole year by a badly-balanced schedule, but despite this and an unusual number of injuries to his promising candidates, he turned out a team which lost only one conference contest, and at the same time he has started an O. A. C. football system. With but five veterans as a nucleus he built up a team wonderfully strong on defense that showed good football in all its contests.

Emberg, the All-Northwestern end, will be lost to the team next year through the four-year rule. Robertson, who took his place throughout the whole of the Whitman game, and McFarlane and Walters will fill the vacancy. O. Sitton, at guard, and Charley Sitton, who substituted for May when the Oregon captain indicated to play in midseason, are both seniors and will be graduated. There are already several candidates for their positions.

Reynolds and Evenden, at quarter and full, will both be seniors next year and eligible for the team. It seems probable that one of these two will captain the Aggies in 1912. Captains May and Kelloso will be juniors next year and both will be on hand for the 1912 season. Christman, Carlson, Moore, Jessup and Aggie are all first-year men and will turn out again.

DATE IS SET FOR BIG SHOOT

Portland and Eugene Marksmen to Decide Honors December 18.

December 18 is the date set for the last inter-team shoot between the Portland Gun Club and the Eugene Gun Club. This will be the deciding meet, as each team is the victor of one of the two shoots which have already been held.

Fred Moulter was in Portland yesterday from Eugene and completed all the preliminaries for the event. Portland making preparations to treat the visitors in great style in return for the honors that were showered upon it when the last shoot at Eugene was held.

No money will this time be placed upon the meet, as the Eugene club wished to make it entirely an affair of open competition.

SHARPSHOOTERS PLAN MEET

North Pacific Association Probably Will Select Portland.

The North Pacific Sharpshooters' Association, recently organized, is planning to hold the first shoot here this coming summer. Portland seems to be rather in the limelight as a resort for shooters, as plans are also being made to have the National shotgun meet here this year.

The Sharpshooters' Association membership is principally in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. At a meeting held at Walla Walla about two weeks ago, officers were elected as follows: A. Rieder, of Portland, president; Charles Ackerman, of Walla Walla, vice-president; H. Woodgrass, of Portland, secretary, and M. Zenger, of Portland, treasurer.

BOXING JOB SOUGHT BY MANY

Tommy Ryan's Successor at Multnomah Club Not Named.

Tommy Ryan's successor as boxing instructor at the Multnomah Athletic Club was not decided on at the meeting of the board of directors of the club last night, owing to the large number of applicants. A choice probably will be arrived at next week.

Ryan is reported to have left Portland for Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday, after an ineffectual attempt to have warrants issued for the promoters of the recent show at the Armory, whom he was unable to pay him his slice. The promoters say they lost money.

GRAPPLER ON HIS WAY HERE

Demetral to Be in Portland Soon and May Wrestle Berg.

William Demetral, the Greek light heavyweight wrestler, is to be a Portland visitor soon, according to information received by several of his countrymen. Demetral has been at Salt Lake City for several months, wrestling all about that city, and recently a handicap match with Mike Yokel, returned to his home in Chicago.

Demetral is after a match with Leon and may be induced to take John Berg, whom he has sidestepped heretofore.

531 CHILDREN PUNISHED

PARENTS ARE BLAMED FOR JUVENILE COURT CASES.

Judge Gatens Files Report for Year. Honor System Works Well, Only 55 Offending Again.

Separation of parents is blamed by officers of the Juvenile Court of Multnomah County, the annual report of which was filed yesterday, for the delinquency of many children brought before that court. Insanity, sickness, incompetence, cruelty, neglect, intemperance, immorality and violations of the school laws on the part of parents are also mentioned as contributing to the delinquency of children.

All through the report it is intimated that an improvement in the standard of home life would work wonders in preventing juvenile delinquency.

The report covers the year ending October 31, 1911, and shows that 531 children, 378 boys and 153 girls, were brought before the court for various offenses. Proof that Juvenile Judge Gatens' honor system is working out well is said to be shown by the fact that only 55 boys and eight girls, who were paroled or whose cases were continued, pending good behavior, were brought before the court a second time.

There was a total of 634 minors dealt with by the judge. Of this number 185, 84 boys and 101 girls, are classified as dependents and the others, 449, as delinquents.

Under the head, "Age of Children," the record shows the following: Ten years and under, 161; 11 to 13, inclusive, 185; 14 and 15, 162; 16, 97; 17, 57. The charges against the children are classified as follows: Burglary, 17; larceny, 162; violation of miscellaneous city ordinances, 19; malicious mischief, 16; smoking cigarettes, 4; destroying property, 27; assault and battery, 7; curfew law, 6; poolroom ordinance, 3; violating state laws, including school law, child labor law, carrying concealed weapons, at tempted theft, shooting animals and chickens and one boy, and drunkenness, 26; persistent truancy, 42; incorrigibility, 57; immorality, 18; running away from home, 10; Frisco Home, 29; breaking parole, 4; other causes, 18.

Three children are dependents because of poverty and 23 because of desertion by parents. The parents are also held to blame in various ways for the fact that 150 more are classified as dependents. Devoted to disposition of cases shows that 183 juveniles were dismissed without other action than warning, the charges against 118 were continued conditionally, 97 were placed

Just in more of the new SHIRTS of soft clinging materials with collars of self materials and colors!!!!

Robinson & Co. On Washington Near Fifth. Which Church Shall Receive the \$2750 Pipe Organ? Every 25c You Spend With Us Entitles You to a Vote.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Soloman-14, 13, 7, 8, 9, 5, 14, 13, 12, 5, 9, 9, 9, 9; total, 141. Draper-1, 15, 2, 7, 1, 9, 10, 8, 15, 3, 8, 8, 15, 8; Total, 122. Soloman's total for both nights, 202; Draper's, 241.

WHITE CROWS BEAT JARRETS

City Bowling League Tourney Grows Interesting at Saratoga Alleys.

In the regular weekly tournament of the City Bowling League at the Saratoga alleys last night the White Crows took two games from the Jarrets, while the Dilworth Derbies dropped a similar number out of a trio of games to the Excelsiors.

Hunt, of the Jarrets, finished the night's play with the highest average of all the players, while Baker, of the same team, made the highest single score. The scores are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Jarrets-175, 193, 209. Crawford-148, 156, 221. Miller-149, 191, 206. Hunt-160, 161, 197. Jones-160, 161, 197. Martin-162, 213, 187. Barry-162, 191, 206. Totals-895, 948, 884. White Crows-192, 173, 205. Slater-175, 176, 179. Wolff-162, 163, 198. Woldt-181, 185, 179. Christian-167, 193, 192. Totals-906, 807, 819. Excelsiors-141, 145, 158. Dilworth Derbies-155, 156, 196. Taylor-158, 160, 147. Dean-162, 163, 198. Nelson-194, 141, 177. Osterloh-195, 178, 170. Totals-858, 748, 815.

COLUMBIA PARK ELEVEN SEEKS GAME

The Columbia Park eleven, averaging 145 points, seeks a game for Sunday. Address Ted Murphy, Woodlawn 3559.

on probation, 97 were sent to the Fraser Home, seven went to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, 19 were committed to the Home of the Good Shepherd, 23 were taken in charge by the Baby Home and other charitable institutions, 28 are at the State Training School, 41 were paroled to the care of parents and others specially appointed as guardians. Of more than 300 children placed on probation or dismissed with warning, only 55 have been back in court.

"Much credit is due to the Jewish 'Big Brother' and 'Big Sisters,' says the report, 'as, since their organization very few Jewish children have appeared before the Juvenile Court.'"

Coking coal \$3.75. Edleson's yard.

Brasfield & Porges 111 Third Street. Just a Whisper Off of Washington. Quality CLOTHES. THE steadily increasing prestige of this clothes store is not attributable to "luck", but is the logical sequence of intelligent clothes selling. Our most loyal patrons are those who seek clothes of exceptional desirability—clothes of character and refinement—correct in style and tailored in the most efficient and capable manner. Especially satisfying.

OVERCOATS RAINCOATS SLIP-ONS AND SUITS PRICED AT \$20, \$25, \$30

GOOD store service is a pleasing feature here—your patronage is appreciated and every effort is made to treat you right.

CORRECT evening dress and function clothes—they're splendidly tailored and have the real custom effect in everything except price.

I WISH I HAD A GOOD RAZOR

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU SAID IT AFTER SHAVING. AN ODELL SAFETY RAZOR IS WHAT YOU WANT. YOU TRY IT. WE GUARANTEE IT.

Three Styles Complete Nickel \$1.00 Silver \$2.00 Gold \$5.00.

For Sale at BLUMAER-FRANK DRUG CO. And All First-Class Dealers.

Made by THE ODELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

FREE MUSIC TONIGHT

Tomorrow night and every evening (except Sunday) Bill Christman, Sherman, Clay & Co., Morrison at Sixth.