

MARSHALL SCORES "PROFESSIONALS"

Graduate System of Coaching Oregon "U" Football Teams Thought Best.

BEZDEK PLAN IS BLOCKED

Prominent Alumni of State University to Ask Athletic Council at Eugene to Give Their Recommendation Consideration.

Oregon University football coaching situation refuses to clear. Stirred to action by an editorial in the Oregon Emerald, the official college paper, C. N. McArthur, chief factor in the movement for the graduate coach system, yesterday came out with well-defined opposition to the election of Hugo Bezdek or any other "professional" coach.

"These young fellows now at Eugene don't know Bezdek," declared McArthur. "We who were intimately associated with him during his time at Oregon have had enough of him. He was a great player while at Chicago, but was an awful 'rough neck' to use the vernacular. Stags picked him up out of the stockyards district and he didn't know how to treat his men. He had a physical combat with one of the men during an intermission in the Oregon-Washington game his last year here."

According to the Portland man, John Latourette, Dick Smith, Dr. Seth Kerr, Louis Pinkham, E. C. Moulton, Dudley Clarke, Porter Frizell, Mike Walker, Gordon Moore and others lined up behind the graduate movement at a meeting at the Imperial hotel immediately after the Washington game.

Graduate System Best. "It was pointed out at that time," added McArthur, "that the graduate system has worked successfully at Berkeley and Stanford, particularly at the latter institution in the case of Jim Lanagan, and also at the University of Idaho, where John Middleton acted as head coach for three years. Middleton, it will be remembered, is the man who first showed the Northwest a practical demonstration of the possibilities of the open season. He was not out at our meeting that the best and most successful coach in Oregon's athletic history was Dick Smith, a former Oregon star, who played at Columbia afterwards. Smith coached Oregon in 1904 and his team won the Northwest championship."

Those who attended our meeting were of the opinion that Eastern players who have distinguished themselves on the gridiron are not necessarily good coaches; that a coach need not have been a star player, but rather a man who understands human nature and can adapt himself to conditions that confront him. The names of several Oregon graduates were discussed and some of them will be available as coaches for next season, but I am not at liberty to mention any names. A committee was appointed to recommend to the athletic council of the university a plan of graduate coaching. This committee will make its recommendations in a few days. All we ask is that the athletic council at Eugene give our recommendations respectful and careful consideration.

Bezdek Opposition Strong. "Speaking for myself, I will say that I am unalterably opposed to the selection of Hugo Bezdek as coach for the Oregon team of next season. We had one experience with Bezdek and that ought to be enough. All the old fellows remember the fiasco of that year and I would advise those Eugene students who are now singing Bezdek's praises to consult Captain 'Bill' Chandler or some other man at the time before starting any serious agitation in favor of the Chicago man.

"It is true that Bezdek's team won a questionable title to the Northwest championship, but most of the victories of that year were due to Moulton's wonderful ability as a place-kicker. Oregon's title to the championship was disputed that year because of a scoreless game with O. A. C. and also because of Pullman's undisputed championship of Washington, Idaho and Montana.

"Oregon has not had a real championship team since 1904, the year when Smith was coach. There are many who would like to see Smith in charge again, and as he lives in Eugene, it is possible that he will consent to take a hand, at least in an advisory capacity, if the graduate system is adopted. Smith is the best and most efficient coach that the Northwest has ever seen. I regard him as a better coach than Bezdek, with all due respect to the Washington man."

Coach Osthoff, of Washington State College, evidently still ranks at the memory of the early season. He is being by Oregon University, wherein Half-back Main, of the lemon-yellow, set a new 70-yard dash record by scooting through the entire Pullman race for in making his All-Northwest selections Osthoff does not mention Main in his choices. Main later won the Whitman game by a field goal.

Osthoff gives Washington six men, Washington State three and Oregon two. He is the only critic omitting Pullback Miles, of Whitman, from the all-star niche. His Northwestern team is as follows:

Grimm, Washington, left end; Bailey, Oregon, left tackle; J. Hart, Washington State College, left guard; George Harter, Washington State College, center; Kelllogg, Oregon, right guard; Laird, Washington State College, right tackle; Sutton, Washington, right end; Coyie, Washington, quarterback; Wand, Washington, left halfback; Sparger, Washington, fullback; Muckelstone, Washington, right halfback.

ROSSLAND MINING WEALTH EXTOLLED

C. P. Chamberlain Says District Presents as Great Opportunities as Ever.

ONLY NEED DEVELOPMENT

Railroad Man Declares Spokane Is Letting Rich Territory Lie Unused Despite Great Reduction in Cost of Production.

"Although Rossland is producing more wealth from its mines than ever and the facilities for production are better than ever, people seem to have forgotten its existence," said C. P. Chamberlain, lately of Spokane and Seattle, now of Portland and prominently identified with the Harriman system, who has returned from the British Columbia gold and copper town. "There are opportunities to develop many more good mines in that district, but Spokane, which was a pioneer in development, pays no attention to them."

Cost Grows Lower. "The story of Rossland is a story of steady reduction in cost of mining, freight and smelting, with the result that lower grade ore is continually becoming profitable to mine. When shipment began in 1894, the ore had to be hauled 17 miles over a bad road to Northport and thence shipped to smelters at Tacoma, Helena and Butte. Under those conditions only \$35 ore could be mined at a profit.

"The improvement of the road slightly reduced the minimum value of ore which would pay for shipment. Then came the construction of a railroad to Trail and of a smelter there by I. Augustus Heinze. When he contracted with the La Bole Company for 75,000 tons of ore at \$11 for freight and treatment, that was considered a great step in advance. The construction of the Red Mountain Railroad to Northport and the construction of a smelter there, again reduced the cost of freight and treatment to \$7.

Cost Now \$3.25 to \$4. "Now the price has been reduced to \$3.25 to \$4 at the Trail smelter by the Canadian Pacific, which controls it, and the minimum value of pay ore has been again cut down. "The Canadians are taking every advantage of these conditions, and are pushing production from the mines with 1400 men, of whom 800 are miners. Mr. Purcell, manager of the Canadian Consolidated Company, which has united the War Eagle, Centre Star, Iron Mask and several other mines under one management, showed me a glass model five feet square of all the workings of these mines. There are 27 miles of tunnels and drift within an area of 400 acres, all lighted by electricity.

"In all its history that camp has produced about \$50,000,000 and has paid \$2,500,000 in dividends, besides the profits which have been invested in development. There are few camps which will show such an average of profit for a continuous period of 17 years.

Opportunities Still Good. "Now the point I wish to make is this—that with the reduced cost of production and with the period of experiment passed, there are as good opportunities to be developed as ever, but investors seem to have forgotten the camp. While I was there Mr. Carter got smelter returns of more than \$1000 per ton shipped from the Blue Bell mine on the South Belt. There are hundreds of as good prospects all around, but the Spokane men, who chiefly own them, do nothing to develop them and when anybody offers to buy, they ask the price of a developed mine for a prospect.

"When I returned to Spokane I saw on all sides splendid business buildings and residences which had been paid for with fortunes made out of Rossland mines. I found that the Spokane banks had \$22,000,000 in deposits. That money is not doing any good in the banks; it ought to be out working to develop the country and putting some of the Industrial Workers of the World to work.

Spokane in Debt to District. "I don't know of any better place to begin than the district which gave Spokane its first start on the road to recovery from the panic of 1893. "Those people seem to be afraid of something, but what in thunder it is I don't know. The country is as good as ever, it is still full of wealth awaiting development. The trouble is not with the country; it is in men's minds."

commendation. Several disgruntled Captains are known to have been at work in every possible way for months seeking to clear a way to promotion. It is said that they finally succeeded in winning members of the staff to their point of view.

The opportunity of the staff to deal a death blow at the present regimental organization came up when two of the companies voted to go into the Coast Artillery Reserve, now being organized. This left the Third short three companies, the Pendleton company having recently been mustered out, and consequently, it became possible to destroy the regimental identity, inasmuch as the War Department required 12 companies to the regiment.

Captain Bowman Active. After a number of routine matters had been disposed of, Captain Loren A. Bowman, of the regiment, put the motion for disbandment and it was immediately put to a vote. Those who voted affirmatively were: Captain H. U. Welch, Colonel James Jackson, Major C. C. Hammond, Captain L. A. Bowman and Colonel Sam White. Colonel George O. Yoran declined to vote.

Major Frank W. Settlemyer, of Woodburn, is said to be the flaw in the regimental armor that made possible the heavy affirmative vote. Criticism of Major Settlemyer has followed him closely since he was appointed by Lieutenant-Colonel Poorman while the regiment was without a commander following the resignation of Colonel C. E. McDonnell. It was charged at the time that Colonel Poorman made the appointment in retaliation for the refusal of the regiment to select him as Colonel. Colonel Poorman has also been freely criticized.

Will Governor Approve? In the event that Governor West should approve the recommendation of the general staff, which is supposed to regulate the affairs of the Guard, the Third will remain out of commission as a regiment until an order is issued calling it again into existence.

Such an order would mean an election of a Colonel by the various companies. The members of the general staff are known to have expressed their satisfaction with Colonel Dunbar, it is said by Guard officers that a number of aspirants are already eying the place.

One coterie of officers is said to favor the selection of Charles F. Beebe, another favors Major John L. May in the event of the retirement of Colonel Dunbar. Colonel Sam White, of the general staff, is also on record as wanting the plum, although his support is not strong at this time, Guard officers aver.

Bowman Stands in Line. In the event of reorganization, Captain L. A. Bowman, of the general staff, would stand in line for a vacant Majority, it is said, as would Captain R. O. Scott, who was one of the Captains to vote for transfer to the Coast Artillery Corps, thus removing his company from the strength of the regiment and leaving it open to the attack made yesterday by the general staff.

Those on the regimental staff who will be shelved in the event the Governor, as Commander-in-Chief, decides to approve the recommendation, are: Colonel Thomas N. Dunbar, commanding regiment; Lieutenant-Colonel John M. Poorman, Woodburn, duty with regiment; Major John L. May, duty with regiment; Major Frank W. Settlemyer, Woodburn, duty with regiment; Major Walter W. Wilson, duty with regiment; Major M. B. Macellus, medical corps; Captain John J. McDonnell, adjutant; Captain Henry Hockenjos, quartermaster; Captain Alexander H. Kerr, commissary; Captain William S. Gilbert, Astoria, chaplain; Captain George A. White, inspector small arms practice; First Lieutenant Clarence R. Hotchkiss, Adjutant Second Battalion; First Lieutenant Reginald A. McCall, Adjutant Third Battalion; Second Lieutenant J. H. Upton, Quartermaster and Commissary, Third Battalion.

LOSER OF \$1375 LUCKY

Finder of Bulging Wallet Hunts Up Owner and Gets \$20 Reward.

A leather wallet, fairly bulging with money, was picked up yesterday by Ray Lick, who, instead of opening it, took it at once to S. N. Holladay, clerk of the St. Charles Hotel, at the entrance of which Lick found the purse. Lick gathered they opened it and found \$1375 in currency. The name "C. D. Elmore" was stamped on the inside of the leather.

All the hotels were notified of the find and late in the day Mr. Elmore called at the St. Charles, identified his property and rewarded Lick with \$20. Lick was entirely satisfied with the reward and belittled his act, saying it was only one of simple honesty.

24 INDIANS WILL MARRY

Missionary Insists Upon Civilized Ceremonies for Couples.

COLUSA, Cal., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The wedding of Ed Buck and Bezzie



From The Oregonian, Tuesday, Dec. 12.

ALMOST A PANIC.

Crowd Difficult to Handle at Holsman's Great Jewelry Sale.

Hundreds of men and women blocked the sidewalk and overflowed to the car track all day Saturday waiting for an opportunity to get into the jewelry store of I. Holsman & Co., 315 Washington street, near Sixth. The great sale of the \$33,000 stock of manufacturers' jewelry samples, of Providence, R. I., was the magnet that drew the throng. Hundreds left without gaining admittance, but came back again Monday and were waited on promptly, as possible. The sale will continue until Christmas and Mr. Holsman assures the public that such bargains have never been offered in Portland, the selling price being about 30 cents on the dollar, actual selling value.

Bauer, Digger Indians, who secured a license last Friday to be married at the Government ranch, north of Colusa, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon for the reason that Rev. F. C. Collette, a missionary, could not get all arrangements completed. He wished all Indians who were married according to tribal custom to secure licenses and to be united in accordance with civilized customs. Twelve couples will be married tomorrow and great preparations are being made for the occasion.

WHO SAID BUSINESS IS QUIET ?

Snap shot of part of crowd in front of Holsman's at opening of big Jewelry Sale. Anxious customers cheerfully wait outside for an opportunity to secure the great bargains.

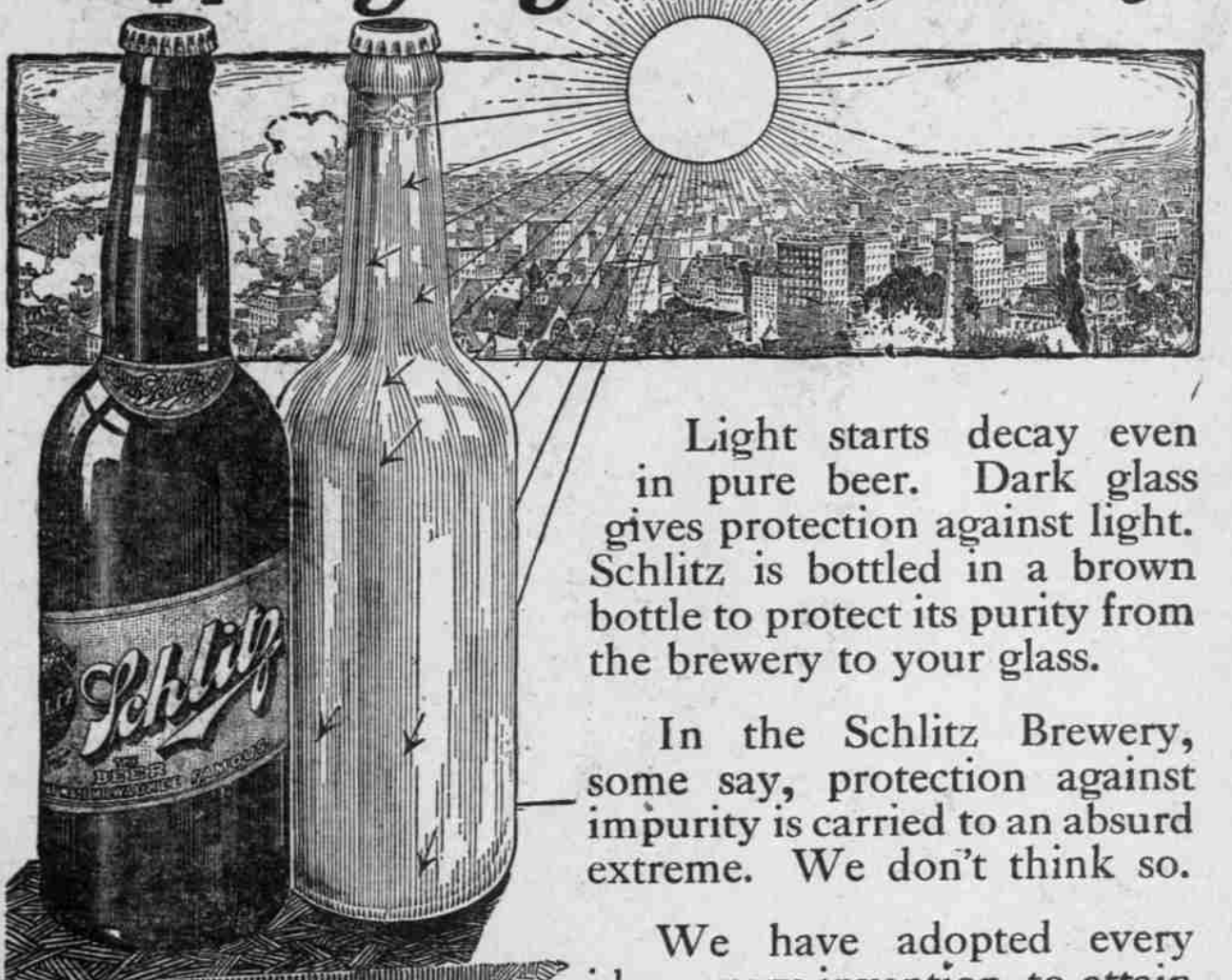
We Are Making People Happy

With the greatest bargains in all kinds of Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Clocks, etc., that has ever been offered to the people of Portland or elsewhere. \$53,000.00 worth of Manufacturers' Samples bought for a mere song and sold at 30c on the dollar would be a great event anywhere. People who buy today return with their friends tomorrow, as one visit will convince you that we have not exaggerated in our statements.

No Mail Orders Filled. We Have Not the Time.

I. HOLSMAN & CO.
315 Washington St. Near Sixth

Stopping Light Stops Decay



Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light. Schlitz is bottled in a brown bottle to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

In the Schlitz Brewery, some say, protection against impurity is carried to an absurd extreme. We don't think so.

We have adopted every idea, every invention to attain and preserve purity.

We scald every tub, keg and barrel—every pipe and pump—every time we use it. We wash every bottle four times by machinery. Even the air in which the beer is cooled is filtered.

It is aged for months in glass enameled tanks. It cannot cause biliousness. It will not ferment in your stomach.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Phones Main 115
Henry Fleckenstein & Co.,
204-206 Second St.,
Portland, Ore.

MILWAUKEE MAN IS ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT BRUSH OF THE GIANTS.



Photo copyrighted by G. G. Bain.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Joseph O'Brien, of Milwaukee, who has been appointed secretary and assistant to President John T. Brush, of the New York National League club, succeeds William Gray, the sometime theatrical manager, who has held the position for two seasons.

Mr. O'Brien has had a baseball club experience. He was formerly president of the American Association. In his new position he will be general manager of the Giants.

EVANSTON GAME FADES

GUARANTEE ASKED BY ACADEMY DECLARED TOO HIGH.

Chicago Promoter of Match Says \$900 Is Lowest Figure That Will Be Considered by Team.

Hopes for a game between Evanston Academy of Illinois and one of the Portland High School teams practically went glimmering yesterday when another telegram from Kelllogg M. Patterson, the promoter of the game, was received here. In the message he demanded exorbitant rates which neither Lincoln nor Washington will accept.

"We will not raise our first offer of \$500," said I. N. Garman, of Lincoln High School yesterday, when told of the message. "We have about decided to call the thing off at any offer as it is."

"We stand at \$500 also," said Coach Fenstermacher of Washington, "the price which Patterson expects for the game is more than he will get from either of the schools."

The lowest price that Patterson will accept under any conditions is \$900. The message follows:

Chicago, Dec. 12, 1911. Sporting Editor, Oregonian, Portland, Or. No terms have been offered for two games. Portland. Manager Evanston Academy received wire through railroad to Kelllogg M. Patterson, Portland. According to revised estimate on expenses will need guarantee of \$1200 from each of Portland teams if only two games are scheduled on trip. Manager Patterson is going to get third game with team that the total each Portland school will have

to guarantee will be \$900. If they agree to guarantee \$1200 each if Denver deal falls through, or \$900 each if it goes through the trip is assured. Notify Lincoln and Washington High that this is official. Believe that railroad has had things bailed up. Advice.

KELLOGG M. PATTERSON.

Fire Does \$100 Damage.

Fire that brought four companies to 235 Alder street last night caused \$100 damage to the building owned by the Hibbard Bank and \$25 damage to the stock of J. Weinstein, a clothier. Books and supplies of a correspondence school agency were unhurt. The blaze started in the basement, either from defective wiring or from ignition of gas from leaks in the pipes.

BLOW AIMED AT GUARD

Continued from First Page.

created a sensation among the officers and men of all the Portland companies as it was entirely unexpected except among a few who are said to have been working secretly for some months with such an end in view. Redistribution of the more important berths in the regiment is the real motive behind the move, many Guard officers declared on learning of the re-

was stamped on the inside of the leather.

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CAPTAIN T. N. DUNBAR.

CAPTAIN C. C. HAMMOND.

THREE SENIOR OFFICERS OF NATIONAL GUARD WHO ARE AFFECTED BY THE SWEEPING CHANGES IN STATE SERVICE.