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BIG TEAMS ON EDGE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Washington Warriors to Trot on Field Today With Four-Year Record.

OREGON AGGIES IN SHAPE

Both Coaches Pessimistic but Dobie' Men Are Favored by Bettors. Each College Sends Large Bunch of Rooters.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Washington and the Oregon Agricul tural College will measure strength, agility, football knowledge and the ability to masticate sawdust this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock on Multnomah Field. It will be the big championship game of the year in the Northwest, and, should the Aggles win (the betting is 2 to 1 against such a contingency), it will be the first walloping in more than four years for Washington and the first time that a team coached by Gilmour Dobie has been de-feated, although he has been coaching

for eight years.

Both teams rested yesterday, Washington reached Portland late Thursday night with 22 men, but on account of the rain Doble was satisfied with a light signal drill in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Corvallis delegation did not book in at the Oregon Hotel until after dinner, Coach Dolan swinging off the electric with 18 huskles light squads were the guests of the squads were the guests of the Heilig Theater last night at the per-formance of "The Round-Up"

Both Coaches Pessimistic. quiet confidence pervaded the at mosphere at the Oregon Hotel, but as both tribes were registered there the confidence might belong to either, or you might imagine to neither after conferring with Dobie and Dolan.

The Oregon Agricultural College will line up exactly as announced earlier in the week, with a team averaging about 169 pounds. Evenden will be at fullback and May at tackle.

Doble's Washington sound consists of

Coach Dobie, however, his made two changes in his battle front, and when the squad faces the Orange and Black only five veterans will be in uniform. Right End Sutton had to be left at home because of an injured ankle, and lits place will be filled by one of the Leader boys, who weighs a trifle more, 187 pounds to 180 for Sutton. Shiel, a Spekane lad, goes in at fullback in place of Gallagher. Both tip the scales at close to 180 pounds. The Washing-ton average is close to 174 pounds.

Otherwise the teams will lineup as Rasmussen. Larsen. McKansia, Union the following 22 men: Bliss, Wand, Clark, Young, Dorman, Freedman, B. Clark, Young, Dorman, Devine, Abderson, Hunt, E. Leader, E. W. Anderson, Hunt, E. Leader, E. W. Leader, Jacquot, Chapman, Devine, Abdertson, Gallagher, Miller.

The Oregon Agricultural squad, headed by Coach Dolan, follows: Chrisman, Sitton, Moore, Laythe, Hofer, May, Shaw, Blackwell, Evenden, Richardson, Gallagher, Miller, Leader, E. W. Anderson, Hunt, E. Leader, E. W. Anderson, Hunt, Otherwise the teams will lineup as previously given out.

Young and Wand Doble's Punters. Quarterbacks Young and Wand will the punting for Washington and Bliss the place and drop-kicking. Blackwell will likely boot the leather or the Aggles.

The continual rain of the past week

has made the footing on Multnomah field decidedly slow, but the four or five inches of sawdust will help a lot. If the weather is fair today the field will dry fast owing to excellent crown-

and points down the Willamette Valley.

Trains last night from all over the state also brought in their quotas of enthusiasts. About noon today the Washington special is scheduled in from Seattle with an additional 500

Both special trains will be augmented by the rival student bands and a huge parade will stir things up in the busi-ness section just prior to the game. It is expected that from 5000 to 7000 fans will attend, weather being at all fa-vorable. The rival colleges will have separate sections in the grandstand and bleachers and the four yell lead-ers are bound to kick up a big fuss.

Doble Says Team Is Weakened.

The game is mighty uncertain, said Coach Poble, of Washington. "Assistant Coach Poble, of Washington. "Assistant Coach Eakins has seen Oregon, Idaho, Washington State and the Oregon Aggles in action and he thinks the Aggles are about the best of the quartet. I am going into the game tomortow with practically only the same tomortow with practically only the same tomortow."

The Whitman is to be about evenly matched. Coaches Bender, of Washington State, and Hahn, of Whitman, are both expecting a victory for their respective elevents, and the student-bodies of the schools, who have anxiously watched final training and preparation for the big game, are each confident of windred. The Whitman is to be about evenly matched.

big game, are each coindent of will carried. I am going into the game tomorrow with practically only four of last year's team, as Anderson was only a substitute, and it is light. The average is only 172 pounds. Why the bettors should favor Washington 2 to 1 cannot understand. The absence of Sutton, all-star end last year, is bound to weaken us."

Coach Dolan hopes to hold Washington to two or three touchdowns. "If we can do that I will be satisfied," said he. "Washington has from three to four big, strong men trying out for every position. That gives Coach Doble a big assortment to choose from while we have just one man for each position. Doble has a team on the sidelines that can defeat the ordinary Northwestern eleven. If Hauser were in the lineup I would feel more confident.

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The Pullman men will arrive at 10 at M. M. Saturday and the men will go immediately to the Spokane Athetic Cub building, where they will remain until time to dress for the game. Special trains are to be run from both Walla Walla and Pullman and II is said that several hundred students will be on hand.

Both colleges have a big number of makeys in this city and there are many bets being made, neither offering odds.

Johnnie Bender, Pullman coach, said today:

"Deeppite the poor physical condition of the Washington State team I look of the Washing

DOBIE DISLIKES NEW RULES

Interpretation of Forward Pass Leg-

"I think the doctors cut out great strategic possibilities at the last re-vision meeting," said the former Minrision meeting, said the former Min-nesotia quarterback last night, as he took his mind off the championship game scheduled for this afternoon, for a moment. "The uncertainty last year was a good thing for the sport. It gave the weaker teams a little more chance to attain victory by recovering

chance to attain victory by recovering punts, and relying upon a good kicker.

"Really there has been more drop kicking than I expected this year," added the Washington coach. "Increasing the count of the touchdown and attendant goal to seven points means that it takes three dropkicks to beat one touchdown."

Coach Doble does.

one touchdown."

Coach Dobie does not think the Eastern officials are making the correct interpretation of the forward pass rule concerning interference. Under present conditions the rules permit of interference on kicks and not on passes, but the officials have ruled that a pass is not a pass until the ball actually leaves the passer's hand. That per-

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL MEN, SNAPPED AFTER SIGNAL PRACTICE AT Y. M. C. A. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.



Picture of Washington University Squad: Left to Right (Standing), Jaquot, Chapman, Devine, Abbott, Bruce, Shiel, Gallagher, E. Lender, Miller; Kneeling, Left to Right, Freedman, B. Griffiths, Patten, T. Griffiths (Captala), Presley, Anderson, Hunt, E. W. Lender; Seated, Left to Right, Bliss, Wand, Clark, Young, Dorman.

mits the defense to spill the ends until
the pass is made.
"I don't think that was the intention of the rules committee, at all,"
said Coach Dobie. "To my notion the
rules should be interpreted strictly as
the book gives them. No interference
should be tolerated at all on a forshould be tolerated at all on a for-ward pass. Sam Dolan and I will get together on some sort of an agree-ment today prior to the game on that

Superintendent Dow Wulker re-ported a healthy ticket sale, last night at his downtown stands.

Mr. Walker has arranged for four megaphone men to parade in front of the crowd this afternoon to keep the fans informed of what's going on in the field of play. A score board has also beeen crected on the bluff opposite the grandstand.

Graduate Manager Geary, of Oregon, and Bert Pilkington, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and Dr. E. J. Stewart held a conference with Dow Walker at the Multnomah Club yes-

Klum and Arbuthuot.

"I'm mighty glad O. A. C. can't play hauser tomorrow," said Dobie last night. "They are holding this 'Aggle' night. "They are holding this Aggar team too lightly as it is, but with him in the game I would feel even less secure than I do."

"Had Hauser been in the O. A. C.-Pullman game the Oregon boys would have won easily," says George Varnell, Spokane sporting editor who referees today's gridiron bout.

Doble kept a number of his men away from the show last night, declar-

At 11 o'clock this morning the first special train will arrive in Portland, bearing 500 or 600 wildly partisan students from Corvallis, Eugene, Albany and points down the Willamette Valley

BOTH COACHES ARE CONFIDENT

Whitman and Pullman to Clash in

PORTLAND ACADEMY DEFEATED

The Dalles High School Team Piles Up 33-to-0 Victory.

islation Held Wrong.

While Coach Gilmour Dobie, of the University of Washington, has no particular grouch against the 1912 football rules, he does not like them as well as those in vogue last Fall.

"I think the doctors out of the coach of the game and The Dalles' goal was never in danger.

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This is the second victory for The Dalles this week over Portland teams, The Dalles having defeated Columbia University here Tuesday, 28 to 6.

Princeton Expects Easy Game.

Washington High Is Held to No-Score Tie Game.

DAY AND M'ALLEN STARS

Wolff's Men Tear Into Heavier Team and Fight to Standstill-Forward Passes Tried in Game Are Dismal Failures.

In a game which showed Hill Millitary Academy to be every bit as good as Washington High, the academy lads sprung the surprise of the interscholastic football season by holding Washington to a no-score game yesterday afternoon on Multnomah Fleid. This is

afternoon on Multnomah Field. This is the third tie game which Hill has played this season and the second no-score game. Columbia having been played without a score, while Lincoln was tied, 9 to 9.

The work of the two lines was one of the features of the game, and was chiefly responsible for the absence of any score. Hill made its first yardage shortly after the start of the first quarter, Day finding holes, or rather breaking them by sheer force. Washington did not succeed in making yardage until the second quarter was nearly over. For a while the game bore a decided by Hill complexion, but Day worked too For a while the game bore a decidedly Hill complexion, but Day worked too
hard and the team slowed down with
him. Nevertheless the team got to the
Washington 35-yard line, where Briggs
missed a place kick. Washington
kicked off at the start and the first half
ended with the two teams relatively in the same positions as when the game

Hill Holds in Last Ditch.

Washington showed its strength for a time at the start of the third quarter, and predictions along the side lines ter, and predictions along the sale inter-were freely made that the game would be Washington's by one touchdown at least, But Hill showed an unexpected defensive strength in the pinches and decensive strength in the pinches and the two quarters sawed through with Washington only once near the Hill line, when even Beckett and Tegart could not penetrate the defense and had to give Hill the ball on the five-yard line after making but five yards in four downs.

In the last quarter Washington

Big Contest at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)

On the eve of one of the greatest gridiron battles ever fought in Spokane (the Whitman-Washington State kane (the Whitman-Washington State torium Park Saturday afternoon) the two teams appear to be about evenly matched.

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The absence of any score in this
game means that the Washington-Lincoln melee on November 22 will be the
championship game, for if Lincoln
should win that match it would be the
interscholastic champion for the second
year in succession. Hill would be tied
with Washington with one loss. vith Washington with one loss.

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There was nothing particularly spectacular about the game from the spectator's standpoint, it being a hard fight for inches all the time. Passes were few and far between, and only three were successful, Washington getting the majority, although one was a freak, made possible only by Hill's assistance. Laughton, Washington's right half, tried to pass the ball to Morrow, who was far out in the Hill territory. Day intercepted the ball with his fist, but batted it off to the side into the hands of Tegart, who gained about nine yards by the transaction. v the transaction.

In the last quarter Foster made a pass to Morrow which netted 15 yards

ourling themselves through the line of the opponents.

Beckett and Tegart Stars. men whose work does not show, but is greatly responsible for the record of Washington are Moore and McLynn, the big men next to the center. Foster, although playing but part of the game, made himself useful at the old stand. He was a "hoodoo" to trick plays and

passes of the opposing team.

Harvard. Yale and Indians to Have

decided on the gridirons of the country today. In the East, Harvard will get a real test with Vanderbilt, while Yale opposes Brown, and the Carlisle Indians go against West Point. In the Middle West, Chicago and Northwestern, and Illinois and Purdue, settle the annual scores. Today's schedule of important battles is as follows:

Pacific Northwest— Washington vs. Oregon Aggles at Portlan Whitman vs. Washington State at Spokar

East—
New York vs. Princeton at Princeton,
Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.
Penn vs. Michigan at Philadelphia,
Harvard vs. Vanderbilt at Cambridge
Carlisle vs. Army at West Point.
Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Ithaca.
Buchneil vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Syracuse vs. Lafayette at Easton.
Middle West—
Chicago vs. Northwestern at Chicago,
Indiana vs. Iowa at Bloomington.
Illinois vs. Purdue at Lafayette.
St. Louis vs. Notre Dame at St. Louis.

400 AGGIE ROOTERS COMING Orange and Black Brigade to Parade

Portland Streets Today.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Sorvallis, Nov. 8,-(Special.)"On to Portland" is the battle cry at Oregon Agricultural College and more than 400 rooters are prepared to make the trip to Portland to contribute their full share of support to the Beaver team when it battles with Coach Dobie's

The rooters are due in Portland at 10:30 and will parade to the Imperial Hotel and disperse, forming at that point again at 1:30 for the march to the Multnemah Field.

During the last week every dopester on the campus has been watching the local team go through the Dolan work-outs in the afternoon and then readng Dobie's bear stories at night until they have come to the conclusion that the Seattle boys will have to work for conclusion that all the points they pile up against the Beaver team Saturday.

RUGBY TITLE IS AT STAKE

Seats Quoted at \$50 for Stanford-California Match Today.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 8 .- The collegiate rugby football championship of the United States will be determined here tomorrow at the annual game be-tween the University of California and

Twenty-five thousand persons will witness the game and tlokets were quoted tonight at \$50 each. The in-terest, the greatest shown since the establishment of rugby football in Coast colleges, is heightened because of a declaration made several days ago

ning although California's veteran backfield may overcome a slight weight handicap in Stanford's favor. Showers predicted for tomorrow should decrease Stanford's advantage in this respect. Tomorrow's game will give the winning team four of the seven matches thus far played between the two schools. California has won for three successive

years.

The game will be refereed by William W. Hill, secretary of the New South Wales Rugby Union, and it is believed that he will place a more strict interpretation on the rules than the players of this state have been accustomed to.

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SPOKANE, Nov. 8.—"Hap" Myers first baseman of the Spokane North-western League team, whose baserunning was one of the sensations of minor league ball last season, has filed

Penn to Meet Michigan Today. Harvard, Yale and Indians to Have
Tests of Strength.

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ROOTERS TO BRING BIG HOOK Washington Yellers Plan Elaborate

Ceremonies in Portland.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Three attle, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Three there's performance of the Comming smoker between Spokane Amateur Athletic Club and the Pendleton Club, which is to be held Ceremonies in Portland.

rade to the Multnomah Field, where a special section has been reserved for

halves. The Washington serpentine, with many new additions, will be the principal feature and a ceremony of burying Oregon Agricultural College's championship hopes has been arranged. Seven large bombs will be exploded Seven large bombs will be exploded.

Seven large bombs will be exploded as part of the funeral service.

After the game the Washington section will give a nightshirt parade after the fashion of those heretofore made in Seattle. New steps have been practiced for a snake dance. The band will march in front and furnish the music. Horsely appointed 20 husky men to guard the Washington arranged.

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PENDLETON BOXERS ENTERED and each will depend on speed to win. Special Matches Arranged for Spo-

> kane Interclub Meet. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)

attle, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Three hundred rooters and the varsity band, 30 strong, leave Seattle with Yell Leader Horsley, for Portland at 7:20 tomorrow morning and land in Portland at 1 o'clock.

From the station the rooters will pattern the pendleton Club, which is to be here in Spokane on November 15.

Frisk, a big 165-pound boxer of the Pendleton string, has been matched to meet Morris, of the Spokane Club, while Nudo, conceded to be one of the classiest 125-pound boxers in the entire Northwest, will clash with Billy Spokane on November 15. special section has been reserved for them.

Yell King Horsley has planned a few new stunts, to be pulled off between alves. The Washington serpentine, with many new additions, will be the

University of Washington vs. Oregon Agricultural College, Saturday, Novem-ber 9, at Multnomah Field. Tickets annual ceremony of giving Oregon the hook will be pulled off.

Many Washington alumni will accompany the rooters and they will be met in Portland by 100 old varsity grads. Several pools have been made up and Washington money will be early.

Agricultural College, Saturday, November 9, at Multnomah Field. Tickets now on sale at Frank, Nau's drugstore. Sixth and Alder streets. General admission, \$1; reserved grandstand seats under cover, \$1.50. Get your tickets early.



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