

# OREGON WILL PLAY AGGIES AT ALBANY

### Schools Agree to Meet for State Championship on November 23.

### ONLY ONE GAME PROVIDED

### If Contest Saturday Is Run Off in Orderly Way Annual Struggle Will Doubtless Be Arranged at Conference.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Good news for the football fans! The flag of truce once again waves over the rival campuses at Eugene and Corvallis. The University of Oregon and the Agricultural College have finally agreed to bury the athletic hatchet and the rival football elevens will meet for the state championship title next Saturday, Nov. 23, on the neutral field at Albany.

The armistice in the two years of warfare was declared simultaneously in both camps yesterday. At Corvallis final action was taken last night when the student body of the Agricultural College, in special session, confirmed by an almost unanimous vote, the action of the athletic council taken earlier in the day, accepting the offer of the Albany business men. Consequently Albany will stage the championship gridiron battle which has been displaying such pronounced "off agin, on agin" tendencies of late.

### Hitch Is Improbable.

Similar action has been taken by the students at the state university, where, despite the shade which Coach Dolan's eleven seems to have on the lemon-yellow, coaches and players are wildly enthusiastic over the adjustment. So, while the actual contracts for the game will not be signed until today at Albany, at a conference between Graduate Manager Geary and Pinkington, there appears no possible hitch in the proceedings of peace.

The contract will be made to cover just this one game Saturday at Albany, thus leaving the two schools free from all obligations relative to future games. If the state championship event is run off in an orderly fashion, with good sportsmanship in evidence, an annual game undoubtedly will be scheduled at the next conference to be held during the December holidays at Spokane or Walla Walla.

The park facilities at Albany are rather inadequate for the handling of the great throngs which will rush in via the special trains from the two institutions, from Portland and from valley towns, but the Albany business men have promised to get busy at once and make the best of the four days remaining before Saturday. Temporary bleachers will be erected along the sides, augmenting the present small grandstand, and it is believed that 5000 enthusiasts can be cared for in proper style.

### Albany Raises Fund.

Albany is donating the grounds free of charge and raising a fund of \$200 to help defray the expenses of the teams. With the entire proceeds for division between the Athletic Union and railroad expenses at the minimum, both treasuries should assume prosperous proportions. And it is remarked that the schools can use the money to good advantage as this has been a rather lean season. Washington forced Oregon to accept a meager guarantee at Seattle, while the Athletic Union, depleted by the expenses of the trip, while rain cut heavily into the receipts expected from the Aggie-Washington game in Portland on Saturday.

An annual contest between the schools will virtually make them independent of the entire Northwest, especially since the Athletic Union, under the dictatorial policy assumed by Washington when the Oregon line was hung out on the back line to dry before being subjected to the usual utilization. That's one reason why the alumni members of both institutions will hail with delight a resumption of relations on the athletic field.

The initial steps for patching up the feud were taken at a conference attended by the writer after the Aggie-Whitman game at Corvallis Saturday. Coach Dolan, of the Aggies, and Coach Moore, of Oregon, are entitled to much credit for they were the men who stepped in to break the bad old ring of smoke from time-honored meerschaums, from whence only "hot air" had radiated before.

### Aggies Slight Favorite.

Judging from the three preliminary games this Fall the Agricultural College will rule a slight favorite over the varsity when the teams clash on Saturday. The Aggies really outplayed Washington State in a 19-9 defeat; held Washington to 9-2, and defeated Whitman 20-3, whereas Oregon was defeated by Whitman by 20-9, Washington 10-14 and Washington State 7-6.

But, curiously enough, no over-confidence is in evidence among the students at the Corvallis school. "Oregon seems to hold a jinx over us," says graduate manager Pinkington. "Invariably when we felt we were destined to win, the varsity turned the tables and trounced us." The varsity won the last game played in 1910 by a 12-9 score.

Both elevens probably will be minus star ends Saturday. Bradshaw, of Oregon, and Ben Robertson, of the Aggies, being in the hospital with lame backs. Robertson's injury is one of the most peculiar on record. The Agricultural College boys, who marked the field for the Whitman game, failed to slack the lime and the watery gridiron finished the job. In making a tackle the back of the Portland line sweater became saturated with the burning solution, but he paid little heed to the smarting until he stepped under a shower bath in the gymnasium after the game.

### OREGON EAGER FOR CONTEST

Comparative Scores Fall to Scare Eugene Supporters.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Fortune in the unusual display of disaster seems to have been playing into the hands of the University of Oregon football team. If the three defeats registered against the lemon-yellow squad this season by Whitman, Washington State College and the University of Washington have any part in inducing the Oregon Agricultural College to agree to next Saturday's game in Albany both the Oregonians and students feel reconciled to their early reverses.

Although by comparative scores Coach Dolan's team is from three to

## NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVES SNAPPED AT NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING AT MILWAUKEE.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: THE MEN ARE: L. A. WATTELET, VICTORIA; D. E. DUGDALE, SEATTLE; WALTER M'CREIDIE, PORTLAND; FIELDER A. JONES, PRESIDENT; R. P. BROWN, VANCOUVER; ED WATKINS, TACOMA; JOS. P. COHN, SPOKANE.

## BOOTS ARE PLANNED

California Boxers May Be in Portland in February.

## CITY MEET IS POSTPONED

Chairman Frank, of Multnomah, Is Making Effort to Bring Olympic Club Athletes Here for Coming Contests.

## ALUMNI OF SCHOOLS REJOICE

Graduates Pleased That Game Will Be Played This Year.

## Multnomah Football Roster

WALTER M. KECK, one of the greatest football men in the history of recent football in the Northwest, now doing yeoman service on the Multnomah Club eleven as halfback and end, hails from Hammond, the garbion town near Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia River.

He played no football until 1907, when he entered the Oregon Agricultural College and got his introductions on the scrub eleven. In 1908 he made the varsity as regular fullback, and for three years—1908, 1909 and 1910—his terrific plunging, wonderful defensive work and all-around ability inspired fear in rival camps. In 1910 he was the unanimous choice of all critics for All-Northwestern fullback.

In 1911 he remained out of college, but finished the season with the Multnomah Club as a halfback, and this Fall he has again donned a scarlet and white uniform. He will likely be used at end in the Oregon game Thanksgiving owing to his great basketball ability, for he is an all-around athletic prodigy. He will be primed to receive forward passes.

Keck stands one inch over six feet, weighs 175 pounds stripped and is 22 years old. He is employed in a local bank.

## Grammar Schools Compete.

Albina Homestead and Llewellyn Grammar School football teams played a postponed game yesterday on the Milwaukie field, the Homestead team getting the big end of the 14-to-13 score. Bowers, Oliver and Albright were the stars of the game. This was one of the postponed games of the second section of the Grammar Football League.

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## NORTHWESTERN IS BIGGEST 'B' LEAGUE

Fielder Jones Really Wins Victory Before National Association.

## SALARY LEEWAY IS BIG GAIN

Directors Will Strive to Be Recognized as Class "A" Organization in 1913—McCredie Frames His Schedule.

## Only One Seeks Mayor's Office.

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