

BIG GAMES OF 1914 COME TO PORTLAND

Washington and Oregon Will Double Back; Aggie-U Clash to Shift, Says Rumor.

DOBIE-STEWART MIX ALSO

Corvallis Coach Insists on Playing on Multnomah Field or Not at All With Seattle Men—Conference to Settle Dates.

BY HOBSON FAWCETT. Here's cheer for Portland football enthusiasts.

With the annual session of the Northwest Conference college managers scheduled for December 5 and 6 in this city, indications point to a wealth of gridiron games on Multnomah Field in the Fall of 1914.

Unless all signs fail, Washington and Oregon will double back next Fall for their annual championship tussle. Managers Horr and Walker cooked the deal after the recent affair which ended 10-7 in Washington's favor.

By rights this game belongs in Seattle the alternate season. Washington, too, is booked to appear here against the Oregon Aggies in 1914, and the ultimatum comes from Corvallis that the game be played on Multnomah field or not at all. Horr is trying to force the Aggies to agree to a return to Seattle, but Dr. Stewart says nothing doing, so it is altogether probable that the two will battle in winged "M" stadium.

Big Game May Be Transferred. Aside from those strictly conference engagements, Multnomah Club will reschedule games with the Oregon Aggies and Washington State College, besides another probable Idaho battle on New Year's day.

That makes five or possibly six major games a sure go, and a move is gaining headway among the alumni of the two Oregon schools, the varsity and the Aggie, for a transfer of their annual state championship tussle from Albany to Portland.

This is no idle gossip. Alumni of the two colleges throughout the state, and football enthusiasts of Portland particularly, have had enough of Albany.

The town of Albany has done everything possible to make the game a pleasure, but between extremely poor transportation facilities, crowded hotels and poor service on the grounds, there is going to be a taboo next year that will crimp the crowd about one-third.

Oregon has consented to campus games, but the transfer of their annual state championship tussle from Albany to Portland.

Clubs Offer Date Shift. Multnomah Club, on the other hand, has agreed to switch its Turkey day season with Oregon to some earlier date. This clears the way, locally, for the staging of the Oregon Aggie's battle in Portland annually on Thanksgiving day, as a grand finale to the year.

Such it should be. The state championship, after all, is the piece de resistance in the gridiron game. It is the Fall. It ought to be the capstone instead of being inserted in the schedule along about the first week of November.

That game on Thanksgiving day in Portland would attract fully 10,000 every year. It would prove a big thing for the city and a bigger bonanza for the rival schools.

The Oregon faculty is said to be opposed to the transfer to Portland, egged on in this stand, likely, by Eugene business men.

But, if there's no chance, anyway, of campus games, why not schedule a few other conference battles at Eugene? Why not gratify the wishes of the alumni of both schools? And, finally, why not gather in some of the skeels conveniently hanging around on the hollyhocks?

Think it over. Rules Not to Be Changed. The coming season of the conference heads, contrary to impressions, is not the biennial meeting, but rather the annual schedule confab of the managers.

According to a letter received yesterday from John K. Bender, secretary, nothing can or will be done toward remodeling the conference rules.

These matters will come up in an annual cross-country run in the Fall. An annual conference wrestling meet to be staged either at Portland or Seattle or at Spokane, depending upon the inducements offered by the clubs.

An annual conference tennis meet. Settling a time and place for the next annual track meet.

Whether or not to increase the limit of track contests from seven to nine or 10 from each school.

The drafting of a conference list of athletic officials.

The naming of a record committee.

The drafting of schedules for football, baseball, basketball and track.

Secretary Bender, who is athletic director at Washington State College, says Corvallis and Pullman are angling most ardently for the annual track meet in 1914.

Willamette's application to membership in the conference cannot be acted upon this winter, but the various teams can schedule games with Willamette if so desirous. Hence, Dr. Sweetland likely will be on hand with contracts.

GAME VIOLATORS LOSE GUNS. Sportsman Appeals in Vain for Return of Weapon.

Sportsmen who lose their guns through illegal hunting need have no hope of getting them back, according to the decision which was handed down by Judge Dayton yesterday.

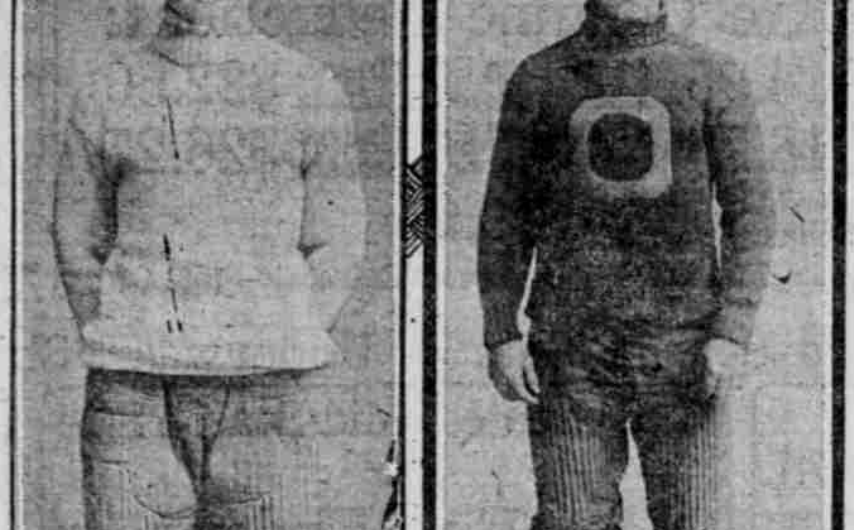
Webber was hunting or one of the roads near St. Johns when Deputy Game Warden Truesdale and Irwin arrested him and brought him before Judge Williams at St. Johns. Judge Williams fined Webber \$25 and costs and confiscated his gun. He appealed and Judge Dayton sustained the decision.

Athletes Paid for Time Off. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Three policemen who took part in the Olympic games of 1912, 1908 and 1904, and four who participated in the last two games were ordered reimbursed by the Board of Aldermen for the time they lost during their absence from duty. They were Martin J. Sheridan, John J. Flanagan, John J. Eiler, Matthew McGrath, Eugene Erickson, Simon Gillies and Patrick McDonald. They will receive a total of \$2400.

PACIFIC NORTHWESTERN GRIDIRON HEROES OF BYGONE DAYS WHOSE PROWESS SHOWS IN RECORD OF LONGEST RUN.



Dow Walker



Hunky Shaw



Bill Main



Chauncey Bishop

ICE RINK STEEL DELAYED

OPENING WILL PROBABLY BE SECOND WEEK IN JANUARY.

Clubs to Give Skating Parties, While Hockey Enthusiasts Making Ready for Action.

Delay in the arrival of building steel for the wall and roof trusses has caused another postponement in the opening date of the Portland Hippodrome ice rink. The big sheet of ice will not be ready for skaters probably until the second or third week in January.

The management nevertheless is trying to make up for lost time, and a crew of more than 60 was at work all of last week pouring the walls, which are now about ready to have a roof fitted.

The interior work and the installation of the ice machines will require much time.

The rink has not stopped the clubs and societies from discussing the new sport. The Rotary Club recently arranged to enjoy the ice on the second night of the opening.

The Ad Club also has sent in an application for a date. This has not been decided, but will also be in the open next week.

The management is swamped with SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

THEY pulled a mean one on Ralph De Palma, the famous auto driver, and it has just come to light. They made him act as chauffeur to President Wilson and held him down to a 25-mile-an-hour gait.

The President was on his way from Washington to Princeton to vote and at Princeton Junction he was waiting with a fifty car to convey the President to Princeton. Ralph had an idea that it would be nice to take the prey over at a 40 or 50-mile clip, and was waiting with the accelerator and the brake jammed wide open.

Then came the Ralph De Palma, cold beans and sour cream. The President, when he learned that De Palma was his driver, intimated in a polite, calm, cold-storage voice, that 25 miles an hour was about his size of hefty sprinting in a gasoline boat.

He said it in such a way that Ralph was afraid his excellency might turn around and scold him with his gold-headed cane in case he should make a misstep and take away a few milestones and country schoolhouses with back-swell air.

So they poked along to Princeton at 25 per hour, Ralph not even scoring a chicken or dog along the journey. And 25 miles an hour to De Palma is like submitting a gang book to a bear or like hitching Pegasus to a wheel scraper on a Fourth-street paving job.

Mr. Huston is back from an extended Eastern trip, which included the five games of the world's series at New York and Philadelphia, and any time you are looking for an argument, suggest to him that the umpire was right in calling Strunk, of the Athletics, in the ninth inning of the second game.

Mr. Huston says his version is borne out by a photograph in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Some all-American timber that has been overlooked: Oswald West, right drawback and exponent of the criss-cross, according to the Multnomah Anglers Club. Bill James, who has a kick in either mitt. Bill Bryan, who can cover more ground and accept more forward passed kals than any man in the business. When Packey McFarland becomes

LONG RUNS MAKE FAME IN FOOTBALL

Wonderful Dashes Credited to Many Stars of Gridiron in Northwest States.

108 YARDS LONGEST SPRINT

Record Made by Carey of Montana and Yale, but Now Dead—Shaw's Performance, 105 Yards, Is Held Most Memorable.

BY J. NEWTON COLVER. SPOKANE, Dec. 2.—Special.—To compile a record of long-distance runs made in football games by players of the Northwest, college football, since the game gained prominence in this part of the country is no small task. In the work I have been assisted by the new division being ten years shorter than the old.

Shaw's Run Memorable. Hunky Shaw's famous 105-yard run is more memorable, historically, Idaho and Washington beaten, 10 to 6, with only five minutes to play. The kickoff, following the second Idaho touchdown, dropped in the arms of the ex-Northwestern League halfback. He dodged, twisted and sprinted through the entire Idaho team for a touchdown. With five minutes to play, Washington came back savagely, clearing the field line plays put the ball over for another touchdown and won the game.

Parsons of this last year, against Washington, was the most sensational sprinter of recent years. Duke Schroeder, of Denver, ex-Butte High School boy, made his run before the Spokane audience and clearing the field of Washington State College players on Denver's ten-yard line and traveling the 100 at average time.

Many Names Famous. Among the famous names are found "Dick" Smith, of Oregon, who was later captain of Columbia and an all-American man; Vincent Boyles, rated as the greatest player of the Northwest ever known; Chauncey Bishop, Buck Star, Earle Browne and Rube Williams, of 10 and 12 years ago.

105 yards—Carey, Montana vs. Washington State College, 1902, on fumble. 105 yards—Shaw, Washington vs. Idaho, 1904, from kickoff. 105 yards—Schroeder, Denver vs. Washington State College, 1904, on fumble. 105 yards—Dow Walker, Oregon Agricultural College, 1907, on fumble. 105 yards—Bishop, Oregon Agricultural College vs. Utah, from kickoff. 105 yards—Hooper, Whitman vs. Washington State College, 1907, on fumble. 105 yards—Williams, Oregon Agricultural College vs. Whitworth, from Idaho. 105 yards—Laph J. ("Buck") Star, Oregon vs. Portland "U", 1908, on fumble. 105 yards—Chauncey Bishop, Oregon vs. Portland "U", 1908, end run. 105 yards—Vincent Boyles, Whitman vs.

Washington State College, return punt (only Whitman score of 6-25 defeat). 80 yards—Nelson, Washington State College vs. Idaho, 1906, returned punt. 80 yards—Kerron, Oregon vs. Willamette. 80 yards—Lafayette, Oregon vs. Oregon Agricultural College, 1909, returned punt. 75 yards—Lafayette, Oregon vs. Washington State College, 1912, end run, only score of game. 75 yards—Kuykendall, Oregon vs. Idaho, 1907, returned punt. 75 yards—C. Bishop, Oregon vs. Portland "U", 1908, end run. 75 yards—Dick Smith, Oregon vs. Washington, 1909, tackle play.

structures on the lake front in connection with the system of waterfront parks.

Gridiron Jottings. Spokane claims the football attendance record of the year in the Northwest and is crowding loudly over the fact that 4291 fans paid to see the two high battle there Thanksgiving. It was the record interscholastic crowd, without a doubt, but falls a little short

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owner of a brewery and is elected to the Chicago Council here's betting a million to a plate of kraut that he claims to be a lightweight.

William Klein, the umpire who barked the announcements here during the visit of the world tourists, will be the highest-priced arbiter in baseball next season. His monthly load of coin will be around \$500—at the rate of \$5000 per season. Not many years ago he was fired out of the Connecticut League, so there is hope for Garnett Bush and Jake Gaumgarten.

The New York Sun refers to Bob McAllister as a terrible slugger. By the same token, the Alreade dog is a beautiful work of art.

Jerry McCarthy, of Butte, used to box at 140 pounds, but, according to Biddy Bishop, of Tacoma, he weighs around 135 now.

George Knockout Brown, Chicago middleweight, is a fair mixologist, but is not noted for his erudition. Brown recently was looking over the newspapers and noted the headline, "Brown Is Weak for Yale."

George rushed up to his manager all a-tremble. "Who's afraid of Yale?" he demanded. "I can lick him. Who is this Yale guy? I'll fight him tomorrow night."

Arise, Whitman, Bremerton, Brown, Northwestern and salute your superior. As tall-stud champs you are pop-eyed pikers compared to New York University. New York not only failed to win, but it failed to score a single point all season long. It produced the most consistent machine that ever played the game.

Governor Tener, president-to-be of the National League, paid a glowing tribute to Bill James, ex-Seattle pitcher, the other day in New York. "What," said he, "has become of that big fellow James, who started out so well for Boston last Spring? I think he is destined to become a second Christy Mathewson."

Going around the world with the sun, the Glants and his loss one day. When they cross the 180th meridian of longitude, all ships drop out one day going west and add one day coming east. For instance, if they cross going west on Thursday the following day is Saturday.

To bad the switch couldn't come at the 12th instead of the 18th, so we could have two Sunday crowds in succession. Look into this, Mac.

71 yards—Clayde Palma, Oregon vs. Washington, 1909, end run. 70 yards—Bart, Brown, Washington State College vs. Idaho, 1908, on fumble. 70 yards—C. Bishop, University of Oregon vs. Portland, University, 1908, end run. 65 yards—Charles Prof, Washington State College vs. Idaho, 1901, fumble tackle block. 65 yards—Lyle Back, Washington State College vs. Whitman, 1910, forward pass. 65 yards—Dick Smith, Oregon vs. Oregon Agricultural College, 1909, on fumble. 65 yards—Calk Smith, Oregon vs. Washington State College, 1910, end run, only score of game. 60 yards—Thomson, Idaho vs. Oregon, fumbled forward pass. 60 yards—Jordan Moore, Oregon vs. Oregon Agricultural College, 1902, on fumble. 60 yards—Jordan Moore, Oregon vs. Willamette, 1905, end run (own game 11-0). 55 yards—Fred Moulton, Oregon vs. Washington, 1907, blocked punt (11-12). 50 yards—Parsons, Oregon vs. Oregon Agricultural College, 1911, slowed on 15-yard line. 50 yards—Borlaske, Whitman vs. Multnomah, on kickoff, no touchdown. 50 yards—Clark, Oregon vs. Idaho, 1908, on fumble. 50 yards—Lundstrum, Idaho vs. Oregon, on fumble. 50 yards—Clark, Oregon vs. Washington, 1907, on fumble. 50 yards—Lundstrum, Idaho vs. Oregon, 1908, on fumble. 45 yards—Cobert, Whitworth vs. Oregon, 1904, on fumble. 45 yards—Spagie, Whitman vs. Washington, 1907, on fumble. 45 yards—Copp, Washington vs. Whitman, end run to four-yard line; took three bucks for blockstone to carry it over. 45 yards—Borlaske, Whitman vs. Washington, returned punt, no score. 40 yards—Kutz, Oregon vs. Idaho, 1908, forward pass. 40 yards—Lundstrum, Idaho vs. Oregon, 1908, on fumble. 35 yards—Parsons, Oregon vs. Washington, 1908, on fumble. 35 yards—Lafayette, Oregon vs. Washington State College, 1907, forward pass. 35 yards—Lafayette, Oregon vs. Washington State College, 1907, forward pass. 35 yards—Cobert, Whitworth vs. Oregon, 1904, on fumble. 30 yards—Kutz, Oregon vs. Washington, 1908, end run.

NEBRASKA MAY DROP TOWLE

Eligibility of Quarterback to Act as Captain Is Questioned.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 2.—The eligibility of Quarterback Max Towle to captain the Nebraska football team next Fall, which would make him a three-year participant in university athletics, although he has been on the football team but two years.

A more thorough investigation will be made, but at the University the opinion prevailed that Towle has played his last game with the Cornhusker eleven.

MORDECAI STILL IS IN DOUBT

Brown Doesn't Know Whether He Will Manage Cincinnati Reds.

(CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The stock of Mordecai Brown for manager of the Cincinnati Baseball Club advanced a few points today when a letter was received at the headquarters of the Cubs stating that the owners of the Reds already had decided on Brown.

The report was denied by August Herrmann, president of the club, and Mordecai Brown himself said he had no information on the subject.

HARRISBURG SEES BASKETBALL

HARRISBURG, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The schedule of games of basketball for the Harrisburg High School team being rapidly filled out. Games have been arranged with the high schools of Halsey, Bellfountain, Lebanon and Springfield. In the first game of the season on the home floor Harrisburg High defeated the Halsey Athletic Club by a score of 32 to 8.

Club Will Cost \$1,500,000.

(CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The clubhouse and stadium on the programme of the newly organized Sportsman's Club of America will cost \$1,500,000, according to James A. Pugh, president of the organization, who talked of the project today. It is proposed to erect the



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er at Spokane. If Oregon is foolish like unto the weasel, it will play a few more good teams next Fall. That's what the lemon needed more than anything else leading up to the important battles in 1912.

Track Fines Help Injured Drivers. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Fines totaling \$700 levied during the past season of the American Trotting Association will be divided among injured or needy drivers who participated in race meets. It was decided today by the board of appeals of the association. About 75 cases were considered by the board, 69 per cent of them being appeals from decisions of judges.

Talbot Elected Yale Captain. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2.—Nelson S. Talbot, of Dayton, Ohio, was elected tonight captain of the Yale football team for next year. Talbot, who will be graduated next year, has played a strong game at left tackle on the varsity eleven for the last two years.

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