### AIRTIGHT BATTLE **EXPECTED SATURDAY**

Gilmour Dobie Still Reigns Supreme, but Oregon Aggies May Turn Trick.

WASHINGTON IS HEAVIER

Lines of Two Teams About Evenly Balanced in Weight, Says Coach May, Who Last Week Took in Game as Aggie Scout.

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BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
Gil Dobie, coach of the University of
Washington champs, has been coaching Washington champs, has been coaching football teams since 1905, and in that time the closest any team has come to walloping him has been a 6-6 tie score. Washington State gave Dobie this severe scare in 1908, when he first came West to coach at Seattle. Since then his teams have ruled supreme.

Saturday afternoon Washington is to meet the strong Oregon Aggies at Albany, Or, and the keen observers think the champs are to be given another air-tight battle.

Everatt May assistant coach at Cor-

Everett May, assistant coach at Corvallis, was in Portland yesterday arranging for special trains to and fro. The Oregon Electric will run a special, leaving the North Bank station at 11:40 Saturday morning, arriving at 2:10 P. M. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. This special will leave Albany on the return at 6 o'clock and will arrive in Portland at 8:30 o'clock. A one-way return fare of \$2.30 has been granted. The Southern Pacific likely also will run a special train, but if not the crowd will be cared for on the regular trains.

Mr. May did some sideline scouting at the Washington-Whitman game last week in Seattle, and he knows exactly what Dobie is relying upon to defeat.

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"Our lines are about evenly balanced in weight." said Coach May, "but Wash-ington's backfield is one of the buiklest and most powerful in the country. We hope to win, but as we were licked 47-9 last Fall, we are not crowing about what we intend to do."

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So far as the avoirdupois is concerned the two teams unquestionably are the heavlest in the conference, with the edge all in Washington's favor.

Rival coaches guard their weights with all the jealousy of a buff cochin hen mothering her chicks. But, from the scattered threads that occasionally leak out, one is enabled to make a fairly good estimate.

Washington's team average likely will be up around 183 pounds and the Oregon Aggies 177 pounds. Washington's line weighs approximately 1275 pounds for an average of 182 pounds; the Aggies 1260 for an average of about 181 pounds. Washington's backfield

L Position. Washington.

L E R. (175) Savage.

L T R. (125) Anderson.

L G R. (125) Seagrave.

C. (125) Geilatly.

R G L. (180) McPherson.

R T L. (175) Leader.

R E L. (180) Mun.

L H R. (190) Noble.

R H L. (205) Miller.

F (185) Shiel.

Q (185) Smith.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—It is generally recognized here that if Gilmour

ALBANY IS READY FOR CONTEST

BISSETT'S COLLARBONE BROKEN

Laythe and King, Also, May Be Out of Game With Washington

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-Abysamal gloom reigns at the Oregon Agricultural College. A potent finx is frustrating Dr. Stewart's efforts to whip 11 men into shape for Saturday's game against the University of Washington. A disastrous scrimmage session yesterday capping the climax of the series of circumstances which have united to weaken the Aggie team. The scrimmage did this for "Doo" Stewart: Bissett, end, broke his collarbone in an attempt to spill interference, and will be out of a suit the rest of the season; Laythe, tackle, injured his weakened shoulder and will be unable to scrimmage during the rest of the week, and it is doubtful if he can render service against Doble; and Billie King, end, ripped open a gash on his hand that in all probability will keep him out of Saturday's fray. To add to Dr. Stewart's troubles, "Rusty" Groce and Cole, two men who were leading candidates for first-team positions, have been declared ineligible by the faculty committee. Groce has not the required number of high school credits to enter as a regular freshman and Cole is back in his work.

If Laythe cannot play Saturday a reorganization of the line will be necessary, and "Dad" King, Chenault or Watson may take part in their first conference game.

REED BEGINNERS AGAIN WIN Second Game of Series Gives 17-0

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ti)	Malarkey F Babin
- 4	Leonard H R McCoy
-	Lapham R H L Brace
	Substitutes-Carroll for Pearcy, Bozorth
2	for O'Neil,

Esattle, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—It is generally recognized here that if Gilmour Dobie conquers Doc Stewart's Aggles at Albany next Saturday, he will have to do it with his old style of football rather than through utilization of fast open field work. This was most clearly shown last Saturday in the game with Whitman College, in which Washington was utterly helpless throughout a major part of the game when it came to using the forward pass against the fast Missionaries.

Up to this time the Washington backs have been unable to execute the pass with precision, and the ends have not shown the speed necessary to get away with it against a light and fast aggregation.

Never has so much enthusiasm been developed in regard to a conference game as is centered around the O. A. C. game. The Washington rooters, 300 strong, are planning to take the trip, leaving Seattle Saturday morning on a special train over the Great Northern. They will arrive in Portland at 11:30 A. M., and will depart over the Oregon Electric immediately for Albany, arriving there at 2:15 P. M. They will be accompanied by the University of Washington Military Band.

ALBANY IS READY FOR CONTEST

40,000 PERSONS TO SEE GAME President Tener Says War With

Baseball at Harvard Now.

# opportunity for many years to capture the Northwest honors. Special transportation arrangements are being made also to bring large crowds from Portland, Eugene and other cities.

Hill Military Boys Unable to Get "Look-In" on Contest

the large score came as a big sur-prise to the many followers of both aggregations.

The cadets were handicapped some-what by being without the services of Captain Sam Graham and this seemed to sincken their speed somewhat

The bail was taken out to the 20-yard line and after a series of end runs, with Captain Nixon and Malarkey featuring, the spheroid was piaced on the West Siders' ten-yard line. Two line plunges and the pigskin was over the line. Captain Nixon carried the ball across but he fumbled, his team-mate Gil Shea recovering the pigskin and getting credit for the first touch-down. McKenna kicked the first goal

In the second quarter the collegians went clear to the two-yard line of Hill, but the third down was not sufficient to put it through the light Academy line. Captain Nixon then grabbed the pigskin and skirted his left end for the second touchdown of the game, but McKenna missed a hard try for a goal kick.

VARSITY TO PLAY SUBS

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Rolly Jones presented the East Siders with the next two points when he was tackled behind his own goal line, Nixon scoring. After the ball was punted out from the Hill 20-yard line it was placed in the middle of the field. Two end runs and three line smashes saw Hill defending her goal for all she was worth. Hughle McKenna uncorked a pass to Gil Shea which netted 25 yards and a touchdown. On the try for goal-kick McKenna brought the score for the second period to 15.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugens.

Dobie's backfield really is about as formidable as a new Krupp pea shooter. Miller, at left half, welphs 205 pounds stripped; Noble at right half, about 190, and Shiel, at full, 185 pounds. Shiel, a former Spokane star, is captain. Despite early bear stories, last year's captain, Anderson, is back at tackle.

Smith, the 165-pound quarterback, will be remembered as the 165-pounder who booted a field goal in the last half against Oregon last Fall and broke up a 7-7 tie game.

Only two new names appear in the Washington lineup. These recruits are Gallatly at center, and McPherson, at guard. Gellatly halis from Wenatchee, stands about 6 feet 2 inches tall, and welphs around 185 pounds. McPherson is from Bellingham and is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

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brother of "Brick" Mitchell, All-Northwest end for two years. Cornwall is
a new man who has been showing
considerable class.

On the right side with Cornwall will
be Callison, at tackle, and Cawley at
guard. Cossman will take Risley's
place at center. At left guard will be
Johnson and at left tackle Powrie.

The field is dry and fast and open
play should be a big factor in deciding the last period was devoted to keeping the ball in the middle of the gridiron. Columbia got the closest to
place at center. At left guard will be
yended out on its own two-yard line.
Three forward passes, Christensen to
Tom Mitchell, registered more than 56
yards in this canto.

Game Roughest of Season.

Yesterday's game was the roughest

coach Stewart's Aggle crew likewise is seasoned stock. "Doe" lost May Chrisman and Blackwell last Fall but he seems to have filled in acceptably with Lutz, King, Smyth and Yeager. King is the only man who can be called new. He is a senior and has been a great basketball star, but this marks his first year on the gridiron.

DOBIE MAY USE OLD STYLE

Showing Against Missourians Puts

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1	Grover Francis, umpire; Dudley Clarke, head linesman; Lin Coovert, of Hill, and
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	behind his own goal line.
	Time of quarters-12 minutes each,

NATIONAL SEEKS NOT PEACE

Federals Will Continue.

# SIDE-STEPPING MY CHALLENGE

### State Dental Board Shows It Is Tool of Dental Trust



The Dental Trust is desperate. It sees certain defeat on election day. It is resorting to every known political trick to prevent the passage at the polls of Dentistry Bill

The State Dental Examining Board, the creature of the Trust, always willing to do the bidding of the Trust, has come out in a public statement to help the Trust sidestep my challenge of \$10,000.

My challenge still stands. All this board has to do in order to get my \$10,000 is to come into Judge Kavanaugh's court (Dept. 1 of the Circuit Court) on the suit that I have brought, and which is now pending, and produce my examination papers and prove that I am not qualified to practice dentistry in this state. They don't have to accept my challenge to do this, and I don't have to put up \$10,000 with Governor West or any other man to give them a chance to get into court. When a reward is offered for

the capture and conviction of a man, the reward is not paid until the man is captured and found guilty in court.

The time is short between now and election. This board is simply trying to consume time. The records of the court show that this board has resorted to every dilatory plea that they could find in

1st. They filed a motion to strike out different parts of the complaint.

2d. They filed a motion to make the complaint more definite.

3d. They filed a demurrer to the complaint.

All of which are tactics intended to consume time and prevent the case from coming to trial on its merits. The board's own attorney told me that he did not intend to let this case come to trial before election day if he could help it.

If the Dental Trust and the Dental Board want \$10,000 of my money, all they have to do is to come into court and prove that I am not entitled to a license to practice dentistry in Oregon. I am waiting for them.

Dr. Olinger, Secretary of the Board, writes a letter to the Dental Trust, saying that he did not consider my challenge genuine because I had not put up a check for \$10,000. My offer to pay \$10,000 is just as good as the offer of the Dental Trust, made a few days ago, to pay \$100 reward to anyone who would prove that there was a Dental Trust. If the Dental Trust did not make its offer of \$100 in good faith, I certainly did make mine in good faith. And since the Trust has been telling all over the State of Oregon that I am worth a million dollars, certainly I must be good for \$10,000. This Dental Trust knows that if I ever get the Dental Examining Board into court I will show up a rotten condition of affairs, and they dare not come into court before election day.

If the Dental Trust can keep the Dental Board out of court on this issue until after election day, it will be worth ten times \$10,000 to the Dental Trust.

These sidesteppers don't intend to produce my papersthey dare not do it-before election day. They wouldn't do it for \$10,000 or any other sum of money. They don't even know how to bluff and bluff good.

### Painless Parker

Sixth and Washington Streets,

Portland

#### **More Victims** of the Trust

A prominent man of this city writes me: "One of the leading ethical dentists removed the nerve and crowned a tooth for my After some months her jaw began to swell and became infected. Finally the tooth was extracted, and in the cavity was found a piece of the instrument used to remove the nerve at least a quarter of an inch long. A erown had been placed on this tooth after breaking off a part of the instrument and eft that way.
"When I wanted an affidavit from the

dentist who extracted the tooth as to what he found, he refused, as it was not ethical. "My own experience, a tooth drilled through

to the anthrum; result, a black eye and whole side of face black and swollen. I had to have the same lanced by a physician.

"The names of these ethical pirates if you

What do you think of this case? A father sent his daughter to a Trust dentist in Multnomah County to have her teeth examined. The dentist advised her to have a filling put in a "tusk," saying that some time the tooth would have to be taken out. He put in a gold filling and told the girl to come back in two When she returned, two weeks later, the dentist pulled the tooth and charged her for both filling and pulling the tooth. Can

Another instance: Wife of a man in the eastern part of the state visited a certain dentist, who informed the lady her work would The husband called and asked the Trustite if he (the dentist) thought he was a millionaire. The dentist said there was some mistake and to have the wife call again. The work was done for \$19.

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oider fans, when boxers were not so bloomin' particular, and were willing to take a chance. Two of these game to a difference over weight, but that ladd were George Lavigne, the "Saginaw Kid," and Joe Walcott, "the Barbados Demon." They were little Lavigne. The Britanaw Kid," and Joe Walcott, "the Barbados Demon." They were little Lavigne. The Britanaw Kid," and Joe Walcott, "the Barbados Demon." They were little Lavigne. The Britanaw Kid," and Joe Walcott, "the Barbados Demon." They were little Lavigne. The Britanaw Kid," and Joe Walcott, "the Barbados Demon." They were little Lavigne. The Britanaw Kid," and Joe Walcott, "the Barbados Demon." They were little Lavigne. The Britanaw Kid," and a for the National Sporting Club in Lavigne was introduced by Sam Fitzpatrick, the Kid's manager. Sam had a lot of trouble to convince taller than the French-Canadian, and weighed around 140 pounds, while the Kid tipped the beam at only 135 pounds. Lavigne accepted all of Burge's conditions without question.

When Lavigne, who then looked like a loo-to-1 shot. But he romped home! Not that he had any easy time of it. Burge. "Thus spoke Peggy Bettinson, match-maker of the National Sporting Club in Lavigne was introduced by Sam Fitzpatrick, the Kid's manager. Sam had a lot of trouble to convince taller than the French-Canadian, and beginned to a difference over weight, but that the had any easy time of it. Burge. The Burge. The Burge. The Burge. The Burge. The Burge. The National Sporting Club in Lavigne was introduced by Sam Fitzpatrick, the Kid's manager. Sam had a lot of trouble to convince taller than the bar a sure-enough fighter, and on one or two constitutions with the man had a lot of trouble to convince. Sam had a lot of trouble to convince taller than the was not "spoof feet, while Choynski was only a frac-tion of an inch short of a six-footer

A fight between two such game lads as the French-Canadian and the Black Demon might be expected to be full of thrills—and it certainly was! Just 17 years ago today, on October 29, 1897, the sports had their last opportunity to see these sawed-off gladiators in the same ring. The fight was staged in San Francisco, and Lavigne, who was then lightweight champion, won in a dozen rounds. While this battle was full of interest, it lacked the ginger of the earlier meeting between Lavigne NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—President John K. Tener of the National League said today that the older major organization was not seeking "peace" with the Federal gathering here.

"The National League is perfectly satisfied with conditions," Governor Tener said, "and is not at all anxious to treat with the Federal League, either peacefully or other-

