AGGIE-IDAHO GAME WILL HAVE FRILLS

Players to Be Numbered and Announcers Will Tell of Progress of Game.

UNIQUE PASS TO BE SEEN

Art Lutz, Dr. Stewart's Noted Backfield Plunger, and Buck Phillips, Captain of Visitors, to Be Attractions.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Quite some prize package of frills will be furnished football fans who turn out Saturday to watch the Oregon Aggies and the University of Idaho on Multnomah Field.

Not only will the numbering system be utilized for the first time in a Northwest conference game, but there also will be announcers to inform the crowd of the penalties and changes. And in addition to these innovations, the fans will get a first-hand squint at Coach Stewart's famous direct pass formation that promises to revolutionize football precedents.

Just as at Carlisle, the Oregon Aggies use the direct pass exclusively. That is to say, Coach Stewart does away with the quarterback and thus presents four backfield men in the offensive formation.

But the Aggies use a pass from the center that is absolutely unique, and this pass, Coach Stewart believes, some day will be universally adopted by all mentors.

Instead of having the center snap the ball back between his legs to the backfield, Coach Stewart has taught his centers to pivot around out of position and side pass to the backfield just as the quarterback does under the ordinary formation.

To prevent interference from opposing centers, the guard on the side opposite the point of attack lunges in at the opposing center and protects the snapperback.

"We have had almost no fumbling on scrimmage," remarked Coach Stewart upon his return from Pullman Sunday. "I believe this direct pass innovation has the old line standby outclassed. It gives me an extra man in the backfield and is a decided improvement over the Carlisle direct pass."

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Two of the chief individual attractions Saturday will be Art Lutz, the famous Aggie backfield plunger, and Buck Phillips, Idaho captain. Phillips is the giant javelin thrower who established an American record up around the 190-foot mark a year ago. Buck tips the beam at 190 pounds and does Idaho's punting.

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The University of Idaho appears to have been playing to rather poor luck this Fall. Barring one intercepted pass and one forward pass that Oregon successfully negotiated, the Idahoans battled Oregon practically on an even keel. Notwithstanding, Oregon won 13-0.

Early in the season Idaho tied Montana, 0-0, after Montana had defeated Washington State 10-0, yet Washington State nosed out a 3-0 victory over Idaho last Saturday on Dunham's field goal.

A persual of Newt Colver's statistics of the game in the Spokane Spokesman-Review would seem to prove that Idaho really had the upper hand, barring the field goal.

In yards made by scrimmage Idaho made 224 to Pullman's 189. Idaho made ten first downs to Washington State's seven. Idaho made three forward passes good and Pullman not one. Idaho's passes gained 31 yards. Idaho lost only 55 yards on penalties to Pullman's 75. Idaho fumbled only once and recovered the ball.

Only in punting were the Gem Staters outclassed. Phillips' kicks averaged only 33 yards to 41 for Dietz.

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One thing sure, Idaho is not coming to Portland with proclamations of gloom protuding from every pocket. The writer received a letter from Clarence Favre, Idaho's graduate manager, yesterday and Favre said:

"I think all the men will be in good shape when we arrive in Portland. The fellows are expecting a hard fight and are ready to give everything they have, life included, to win that game. We will probably arrive in Portland on Friday morning and will stop at the Multnomah.

"We got licked by Washington State," continued Favre, "but, believe me, it was some game. If you will figure the yardage, passing, etc., you will know that it must have been some scrap. Bernard, Smith and Tyrer did valiant work for Pullman, and, while it is hard to pick any individual Idaho stars, Johnstone, Groninger, Dingle and Ross rendered valuable service."

Big Groninger, whom Mr. Favre mentions, is perhaps the huskiest star in the entire conference. Groninger is stationed at right tackle and will be opposed to Hofer and Huntley of the Aggies. He weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds stripped and towers 6 feet 3 inches above the ground, a hercules in physique and courage. Groninger lives at Kellogg, Ida., and this makes his second year on the team.

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Saturday's game will commence sharp at 2:30 o'clock and "Tub" Carlson, Multnomah and Aggie star of the past, likely will act as announcer. George Varnell, of Spokane, will be here as Griffith's choice for referee. Varnell had been announced as one of the officials in the Oregon-Washington game at Seattle, but it appears he had given his word to handle the Portland game. Plowden Stott may go to Seattle to referee the Oregon game. Sam Dolan will umpire there and Dixie Fleager will be head linesman.

Y. M. C. A. CHECKER MEET ON

Four Boys' Clubs Now Active in New Tournament.

Four clubs in the boys' department of the Portland Y. M. C. A. started a checker tournament last night that will run for two weeks. The tournament is one of the features of the department decided upon at the first meeting of the council when the programme for the Winter was outlined.

The clubs that are competing are the Tigers, Lions, Spartans and Eagles. Preliminary contests have shown some adept checker players and the contest promises to be an exciting one for the boys before the winner is determined.

Lesueur Not to Play on Coast.

Percy Lesueur, erstwhile captain of the Ottawa ice hockey team, has declared that he will not play hockey this Winter on the Pacific Coast. This report will kill any chance the Portland hockey team has of securing him. Lesueur declares that Portland hasn't a chance in the race for the championship. "I will give up hockey rather than go West," the Ottawa star said recently.

SOME OF THE OREGON AGGIE HEADLINERS WHO ARE OUT TO WIN NORTHWEST COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, Oregon Aggies' Coach

Billie, End

"Hungry" Smyth, Giant Guard

Herman Abrahams, one of Greatest Fullbacks in Conference

MINORS STAY LOYAL

Resolution Adopted Pledging Support to Agreement.

HEADS OF MAJORS ATTEND

Report That Charles Weighman, of Chicago Federals, Has Obtained Option on Cubs Confirmed by B. B. Johnson.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10.—All talk that the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, which includes in its membership every minor league of consequence in the United States and Canada, would, as a whole or in part, break away from organized baseball was set at rest today when that organization unanimously pledged its members to the support of the National agreement.

The resolution placing the association on record was the first matter of business which came before the convention when it met today and was disposed of without a dissenting voice. Governor Tener, B. B. Johnson and Augustus Herrmann, members of the National Commission, were in the city, but Chairman M. H. Sexton said that the resolution had been prepared and accepted by most of the members before they arrived.

Federals Not Discussed.

None of the members of the National Commission was willing to talk about the future of the Federal League, but nearly every delegate was willing to admit that the minors were quite out of sympathy with outlaw ball.

B. B. Johnson returned to Chicago tonight satisfied with the result of his visit. Governor Tener and President August Herrmann will remain in the city until the convention closes Thursday.

Other matters of routine nature will occupy the convention during the remainder of the session.

The Canadian Northwest League and the Canadian League have asked for permission to close their parks during 1915 on account of the European war and the general sentiment was in favor of granting their request. The matter will be definitely decided tomorrow.

San Francisco has already been agreed upon for next year's convention.

Long Conference Held.

During the afternoon there were many conferences. President Herrmann and B. B. Johnson, of the National Commission, joined Governor Tener here this morning. They had an extended talk, at which were present several well-known leaders in minor league baseball.

Following this meeting Johnson confirmed the statement that Charles Weeghman, of the Chicago Federals, had obtained an option on the Chicago National Leabue club and that the option had been extended to next week. He will meet Weeghman again in Chicago Thursday to complete the details of the deal.

The annual report of Secretary John H. Farrell, of the minors' organization, said 300 cities and towns in the United States and Canada, comprising 42 leagues, qualified for membership at the beginning of the last season, and 39 leagues finished the season.

Three Leagues Disband.

Three Class D leagues disbanded and two did not start. More than 8000 players had their contracts recorded, but only 1349 had their terms promulgated. Out of 1033 players suspended, 319 were reinstated.

The association disbursed $301,870, divided as follows:

Drafted players by National and American Leagues and American Association, $89,850; optional agreements, $39,700; paid for release by purchase of American Association players $167,870; returned under waiver rule, $4450.

The list of drafted players for the coming year covers nearly every club in the association. The highest price paid is $2500. The National League clubs secured eight players at that price and the American League one.

ACADEMY LINEUP IS SHIFTED

New Faces to Be Seen in Game With Washington High School.

Several changes have been made in the Portland Academy football team since the last game, and when it lines up against Coach Earl's Washington High players today new faces will be seen. Norman Ross, last season's star lineman, has been switched to the backfield, and, according to reports, he likely is to start the match at fullback.

Coach "Spec" Hurlburt turned the tutoring position over to Captain Porter for the last three days of last week, but last night found the regular coach out after a needed rest. Several new trick plays were added to the many open formations of the academy.

Coach Earl, of the High Schoolers, is watching over his warriors carefully.

The contest today will start promptly at 3:15 o'clock, with the same officials as in previous interscholastic affairs. Washington High must win to keep in the running for the 1914 title.

PETROSKEY ILL; BOUT IS OFF

Sailor May Be Able to Meet Billy Murray Thanksgiving Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Sailor Petroskey came down with a high fever today and will not be able to box 20 rounds next Friday night with Billy Murray, as he had agreed. Instead, the bout has been tentatively postponed until Thanksgiving day.

Indications were that Petroskey might have another attack of appendicities such as incapacitated him recently in Los Angeles.

Old-Time Ballplayer Killed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 10.—Henry Reitz, at one time a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles' infield, was killed last night by an automobile. Reitz started playing professional ball at Sacramento in 1890 and a few years later went to the big league with the Baltimore Orioles. He was a member of the Dan Brouthers, Reitz, Hughie Jennings, McGraw infield in 1896-1897. He also played with the Los Angeles team.

California Rugby Referee Picked.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 10.—After weeks of discussion between the rival athletic committees of Stanford and the University of California, Ted Byrne, of Vancouver, B. C., was chosen today as referee of the annual Rugby game between the two universities.

Idaho and Oregon Aggies' Weights Nearly Even.

Average Scale-Tipping of Corvallis Boys Placed at 176½ Pounds; That of Idaho Is 174¾ Pounds—Backfields 167¾ and 166¼, Respectively.

WHEN the University of Idaho and the Oregon Aggies meet Saturday on Multnomah field the teams will be fairly well balanced in weight. The Aggies will average 176 2-11 pounds per man and Idaho 174 3-11 pounds. The Aggies will be crippled to the extent of two veterans, Bissett and King, who were in the Washington State game, so it will not surprise any of the experts should Idaho turn the tables on the Aggies.

The Idaho squad particularly is a veteran team this fall. The only new men Coach Griffith has on the squad are the guards, Kipp and Johnstone, and both men have played two seasons with Eastern colleges. They attended Idaho last year, but were ineligible to play.

The rival elevens likely will take the field in the following lineup:

Oregon Aggies.		Idaho.
Huntley, 162	L E R	160, Dingle
Hofer (C.) 186	L T R	200 Groninger
Smyth, 184	L G R	170, Johnstone
Anderson, 178	C	180, Hayes
Moore, 192	R G L	184, Kipp
Laythe, 190	R T L	190, Phillips
Billie, 175	R E L	168, DeWald
Lutz, 170	Q	158, Purdy
Hoerline, 170	L H R	170, Ross
Yeager, 154	R H L	165, Burns
Abraham, 177	F	172, Brown

Average weight Oregon Aggies 176 2-11 pounds, average weight Idaho 174 3-11 pounds; average weight Oregon Aggie backfield 167¾ pounds, average weight Idaho backfield 166¼ pounds.

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EXPLORERS SET FORTH

BILL RODGERS HEADS PARTY INTO WASHINGTON "WILDS."

Ball Stars Plan to Pass Winter Fishing, Trapping and Hunting About 150 Miles Up Columbia.

Paul J. Rainey and Colonel Roosevelt, look to your laurels.

Bill Rodgers, captain of the 1914 Portland Coast League champions, and three members of his crew, Elmer Lober, Buddy Ryan and Evan Evans, embarked yesterday by motorboat for an all-Winter's exploration trip far up the mighty Columbia River, in the State of Washington.

The ball stars plan to pass the next three months fishing, trapping and hunting at a point about 150 miles northeast of Portland, near the town of McCredie. This town, incidentally, was christened in honor of Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland ball club.

Two boats carry the party. One is owned by Rodgers and Southpaw Evans leased the second.

Rodgers and Ryan are experienced hunters. Rodgers has spent the past two or three Winters buried among the peaks and crags of the Cascades, hunting mountain lion, bear and other game. Ryan was a member of one of the Rodgers expeditions, but to Lober and Evans it will be a new experience.

When the party descends the river in the Spring, a la Lewis and Clark in 1804, Rodgers will say au revoir to his Portland friends, for he is scheduled to report to the Cleveland Naps.

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Another emigrant from Portland's baseball colony yesterday was Bobby Davis, the mild-mannered little infielder. Davis departed for his home at Auburn, N. Y., after an absence of two years.

Bobby was acquitted in Judge McGinn's court a few days ago on a charge of giving liquor to a minor. Yesterday another count was dismissed and he left with a load off his mind.

The New York state prison is located at Auburn, but Bobby says he isn't worrying now—the Pacific Coast League will not waive on him.

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Eddie Mensor, Pirate outfielder, is Wintering in Portland. Eddie remarked yesterday that the chief reason why he did not jump to the St. Louis Federals last Spring was because he expected to get into the world's series coin.

"Miner Brown sent an emissary around to get me to jump to play second for him," explained Mensor. "At that time Pittsburg had about 15 wins to her credit and one defeat and looked good for first money. So I spurned the offer and I am now hooked up for two years."

The Chicago Cubs are Eddie's favorites in the 1915 National League race.

REED DORMITORY GAME TODAY

Outsiders Have Some Stars but Lack Advantage of Weight.

The first game between the dormitory men and the day-dodgers at Reed College will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the college field. The dormitory men have a big advantage in weight and experience and should have no trouble in winning, unless the day-dodgers show unexpected class.

Sabin, dormitory captain, is planning to give as many men as possible a chance to get into the game. The backfield of the day-dodgers' team averages up pretty well with that of their opponents, but is weak on the line. The two teams would have been matched evenly except for injuries received by four or five outside men in the inter-class games. Rittenberg, at quarter, has so far played the best individual game of the season and has been effective, especially in backing up the line. His kicking also has been a feature of the games, and he has scored twice with dropkicks.

Dr. Compton, who coached the underclassmen to two victories over the upperclassmen, is coach for the day-dodgers. The teams probably will line up as follows: Day-dodgers—Ends, Turner, Bingham and Carroll; tackles, Johnson and Krause; guards, Buland, Holzman and Boyrie; center, Bradford; quarter, Rittenberg; halves, Lapham and O'Neil, and McCoy, captain and fullback. Dormitory — Ends, Brace, Dambach, Bozorth and Piper; tackles, Clark and Shagren; guards, Gilbert, Weeks, Scott and Golder; center, Beharrel; quarter, Tomlinson; fullback, Sechrist; halves, Malarkey, Sabin, Hauck and Lackey.

FIGHT'S RECEIPTS ARE $24,000

Milwaukee Welsh-White Battle Gives Champion Swollen Eye.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10.—Receipts of the 10-round contest between Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, and Charlie White, of Chicago, here last night were $24,000, it was announced today.

The champion, who was held to a draw, was nursing a discolored eye as a result of an old wound opened by White in the tenth round. The Chicagoan was unmarked.

Sounding the Sport Reveille

WHEN it became known that California had killed boxing a contract was let in New Orleans for the erection of a fight arena with a seating capacity of 10,000. Louisiana is said to be the only state in the Union which permits 20-round bouts.

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The University of Washington evidently does not relish that 0-0 game with the Oregon Aggies. Not content with springing a false chalk-line alibi, the purple and gold partisans now explain the tie score by saying that Quarterback Smith was out of his head most of the game.

"Had he been right, Washington would prabably have made at least one touchdown from its many chances," says Hughes in the Times.

Summing up the aftermath from all angles, it appears that Washington enthusiasts need not be one whit discouraged. Washington undoubtedly would have won had the teame scored one or two touchdowns.

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Now if some of the Oregon bunch had only kicked Smith in the big toe last Fall perhaps the Auburn quarterback might not have dropped that field goal when Oregon lost a hard-fought 10-7 game on Multnomah Field.

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It isn't altogether uncommon, however, for a player to keep right on working mechanically after receipting for a knock on the noodle. Two years ago in the annual Thanksgiving day game between Multnomah Club and the University of Oregon, Captain Dean Walker, of the Varsity, astounded coaches, officials and spectators alike by attempting to make a forward pass on a kickoff.

Of course, such was very much against the rules, which require forward passes to be made from behind the scrimmage line, and it cost Oregon a 15-yard penalty. Walker played an entire quarter after that before his teammates got wise to the fact that he was out of his head.

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It is not altogether improbable that the Boston Red Sox will refuse to waive on Eddie Plank, the Athletics' great southpaw, who will not be retained by Connie Mack for 1915. Manager Carrigan thinks Plank will be good for two more years and that will make him valuable for the Sox. The waiver price is $2500. Philadelphia fans would never forget it should Plank go to Boston and help that team to a pennant next year.

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Bill James has been banqueted a dozen times since returning to California. Bill should remember that Rube Marquard is now buying his own meals.

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According to Chicago reports, Fielder Jones offered Walter Johnson $15,000 to sign with the St. Louis Feds, but Johnson wanted more. Also he demanded that the first year's salary be forked over immediately and that the rest of his salary be cached in a bank. Fielder couldn't see it that way.

Winlock Home Fire Loss Is $15,000

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The residence of Andrew Johnson, one of the finest in Southwest Washington, was destroyed at Winlock Friday night by a fire of unknown origin. The loss is estimated at $15,000, of which about $7000 is covered by insurance.

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