

# AGGIES MAY FALL BEFORE DATO MEN

### Good Chance Seen for Griffith's Huskies to Win, if Lutz Cannot Play.

## VISITORS ARE DUE TODAY

Coach Determined Not to Lose Any Opportunity to Humble Oregon Team and Dope Shows Elevens Evenly Matched.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Whether or not the Oregon Aggies are to be put out of the Northwest conference running by the team holding the Washington champs to a thrilling 0-0 tie score, is the puzzle that is agitating football enthusiasts in Portland.

If the injury to the sensational Art Lutz' knee proves as bad as at first reported, then Idaho stands an excellent chance of licking the Aggies. This Lutz person has it over Phillips in punting about eight or nine yards to the kick, and as an off tackle plunger and open field runner he has no equal in the conference.

He is to the Aggies what Brickley is to Harvard and this explains why all interest is focused on the swarthy Pomona captain. If there is a possibility of Lutz being in shape it is certain that Portland fans will witness this human catapult in action in the final conference game of the year in Portland tomorrow.

Some slight betting is being indulged in already with the Aggies an even wager on seven points. Unless we even our guess some of the "wise ones" who are giving seven points will come closer to accuracy tomorrow than they now anticipated.

Idaho has a big, husky, fast, aggressive eleven and without the breaks which, however, generally swing to the best eleven. Coach Stewart's men will find themselves with their noses against a stone wall, if the breaks should go against them—watch out.

Idaho's team will arrive in Portland this morning, so will have a good night's rest before the game. When Coach Bender brought his Washington State here for the Oregon game last month he forced them to play on a hard field, but Griffith isn't overlooking any details.

Griff is out to win and not only is he determined to have his boys in perfect physical condition but also he intends to acclimate them to the lower elevation and to the tan bark field.

Moscow has an elevation of approximately 2500 feet, but the altitude didn't bother Oregon recently and it is not probable that the visitors will be affected by the heavier atmosphere here.

This afternoon Coach Griffith will lead his charges out for light signal drill on Multnomah field. Although it has been raining intermittently for two or three days, the Winged M field is in good shape. The field will be well crowned and the water runs off as if from a duck's back.

High school games have been played the past two days on the field, with no complaints against the footing. "I think the sawdust crown is superior even to the turf that we will have on our new field," remarked Assistant Coach May, of the Aggies, Wednesday when he was in Portland.

Dope, they say, is a domesticated animal that is found in various parts of the United States. It subsists chiefly in the imagination and money of the sportsman. Like "Tige Reynolds" moose and grape-juice, it is a parasite in quarantine suffering from hoof and mouth disease. Also it turns at the slightest provocation and takes a snout at its closest friend.

With this introductory malediction we will now proceed to explain why Idaho may upset the goo bucket to-morrow and smear it all over the Aggies.

Last Fall Oregon walloped Idaho 27 to 0 early in the year, and as Oregon's margin over Washington State was 10 to 2, it looked like a cinch for Washington State to defeat Idaho. But Griffith men turned around and licked Pullman to a frazzle.

Later Idaho journeyed down to Corvallis and the wise birds shook their heads and spoke assuredly of "19 points for the Aggies" and the same is true of the Aggies. Idaho lost Lockhart and Johnson, but gained Kipp and Johnston, two Eastern veterans. The Aggies lost Blackwell, May, Robertson and Chrisman and gained Lutz.

Considering tomorrow's tussle from all angles, we cannot see wherein the Oregon Aggies have any apparent edge over Idaho.

Tomorrow's game will commence at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at Spalding's and at Archer & Wiggins'. It is to be hoped that local fans will support the game enthusiastically, else the colleges may not schedule games here next Fall.

## WESTERN CLUB BOUTS TONIGHT

Frank Huelat and Ollie Hill Will Not Appear, However.

Frank Huelat and Ollie Hill will not appear tonight at the Western Club's smoker. Hill was suspended recently and his term has not yet expired. The two boys will meet in a preliminary bout to the Multnomah-Spokane interclub meet next Friday at the Multnomah Club.

Jack Helsar will referee the bouts tonight. George Ellis, boxing instructor at the Y. M. C. A., and Grant B. Wilson, the hillside referee, will judge the bouts. George Parker will hold the watch. The bouts start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. They will be held in the clubroom at Fourth and Yamhill.

An extra feature in the way of a musical novelty will also be on the card.

## Seattle Bill Is Outpitched.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12.—The All-Star Americans took the opening game of the series here from the Nationals today by a score of 5 to 2. Seattle "Bill" James took the mound for the losers in a rather explosive state, for he allowed three runs in the first round. Bush outpitched him throughout. The score: R.H.E. Nationals... 2 5 2. Batteries—Bush and Henry; James and Killifer.

# OREGON AGGIES PREPARE GRIMLY FOR TOMORROW'S BATTLE WITH UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.



Showing Aggies' Fresh Side Pass From Center Left to Right: Lutz, Stryker, Smith, Anderson, Moore, Hoyer.

Lutz Coaching Stryker on Punting.

Hoyer, who may get starting berth.

## GAME ENDS IN ROW

### Lincoln High Defeats Hill in Roughly-Played Contest.

SEVEN PLAYERS PUT OUT

Referee Stops Melee in Last Period to Prevent Further Trouble—Affair Takes Place Before Crowd Numbering 283.

Intercollegiate League Standings.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN.

In a game that resembled St. Donnybrook fair, Coach Borleske's Lincoln High School football team walloped the Hill Military Academy eleven 13 to 0 on the Multnomah field yesterday.

The affair was staged in rain and mud and only 283 by actual count, not including the officials and players, witnessed the battle. While the brand of football dished up was all right, the actions that resulted from the play were a shame and a disgrace.

The first score made in 5 minutes.

The first score of the day came in the first quarter after five minutes of play. The ball started up and down the field without either side gaining consistently until Freeman uncocked a one-yard run around end. Another 15-yard advance put the ball on Hill's nine-yard line.

On the fourth down Erle Freeman went through for the first score, but he failed at goal kick. During the next two quarters nothing occurred except the continual mixup, but in the last quarter "Hercules" Frank Busch added another touchdown by going straight through the line. Freeman kicked the goal.

Coach Graham had his players within seven yards of the Rallepitter's goal line on two occasions, but the high schoolers were too heavy.

Coach Graham Sorry.

"I am mighty sorry anything like this occurred," said Coach Bill Graham after the game, when referring to the slugfests, "and I'll feeling on both sides seemed to start the whole thing."

Following are the lineups:

Lincoln (13): ... Hill (6): ...

Officials: Roscoe Fawcett, referee; Grover Francis, umpire; "Brownie" Grover, line judge; William Wabash, referee; Tom High, and Leon Fabre, Lincoln High.

Scores: Freeman, touchdown; Frank Busch, touchdown; Freeman, goal kick.

Substitutions: Frank "Hercules" Busch for John Nelson; Holt, Holt for Hansen; John for Schildknecht; Captain Stryker for Chrisensen, Christensen for McNell; Hunt for Hyberg; Paul for Hansen; McNell for Mitchell; Strable for McNell.

Players put out of game: Mason, McNell, Schildknecht, Mitchell, Hyberg, Tennessee.

## DOBIE SURRENDERS TO TEAM

### Famous Coach Tells Squad He's Tired of Driving Them to Play.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—For the first time in the memory of the University of Washington Gilmour Dobie practically has given up all hope that the Washington team will make a creditable showing this conference football season.

The team is in good condition but there is the same lack of "pep" which characterized the activities prior to the Oregon Agricultural College game. This, Dobie believes, will have more to do with Washington's defeat, if defeat comes, than any other factor.

Hap Miller, probably the most dependable man Washington has in the backfield, has not been in active scrimmaging since the Washington-O. A. C. game and is now convalescing with a cracked rib. Dobie has not even had the big line smasher in a suit for more than a week.

Hunt and Smith have been the stellar men, but Smith does not altogether suit Dobie's style of attack. In Murphy, the Washington backfield, Dobie has been trying to develop another Sutton. Murphy has been shifted from halfback

on the second team to right end on the first squad.

Dobie has promised the men a severe revolution, and it is believed that before the week comes to a close this shakeup will have come.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE PREPARED

### Ten Games to Be Played to Settle 1914 Grammar School Title.

Now that the winners of the various sections of the Portland Grammar School Soccer League have been determined, L. A. Wiley, principal of the Moravia School and chairman of the soccer committee, completed the schedule for the championship games. The first game was played between Woodmore and Highland and this afternoon Portsmouth will tackle Woodmore.

Ten games will have to be played before the 1914 title is settled. Kerns Grammar School won last season and so far it has been successful in all its matches. The remaining contests will be played on the Peninsula Park grounds.

The schedule follows: November 13, Portsmouth vs. Woodmore; November 16, Woodmore vs. Kerns; November 17, Felling vs. Highland; November 18, Portsmouth vs. Kerns; November 19, Woodmore vs. Felling; November 20, Portsmouth vs. Highland; November 23, Highland vs. Kerns; November 24, Portsmouth vs. Felling; November 25, Felling vs. Kerns. All games to begin at 3:30 P. M.

## CLUB AFFAIR SUCCESS

### MEMBERS AND FRIENDS CROWD HOME OF WINGED "M."

Every Department Does Its Share of Entertaining and Monthly "Open House" Becomes Popular.

The Multnomah Club was crowded until nearly midnight last night by members and their friends, who turned out in honor of the first of a monthly series of "open-house" nights.

There was a larger number present than turned out to the first "open-house" night last Spring. Many women enjoyed the hospitality of the club.

The new would-be owner, when asked who would be manager of the club next season, had nothing to say. It is thought in Los Angeles that "Pop" Dillon's days as manager of the Angels are over. The fans generally are friendly to Dillon, but the more prominent ones would welcome a change, it is said.

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