

6 STARS LOST TO CORVALLIS SQUAD

Lutz, Anderson, King, Hoerline Fail to Return; Smith Ruled Out and Hofer Hurt.

DR. STEWART IS WORRIED

Choice of Light Ends Required by Losses; Oregon Scouts Get Hold of Hoskins, Big Freshman, Aggie Coach Declares.

Bear stories are not uncommon to American intercollegiate football, but the Oregon Aggies appear to have a real grievance against fate. Last fall the Aggies booked the heaviest schedule in the West, and have ever been called upon to face this including intercollegiate games with Syracuse, the Michigan Aggies and Southern California, in addition to the regular conference battles. And now only four of the veterans are on hand to uphold the orange and black.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, athletic director and football coach at Corvallis, was a visitor in Portland yesterday, fresh from his football camp at Newport-on-the-Beach.

"Stars Fail to Return," said he, "but really we are in a bad way from a football standpoint. Last fall when I scheduled those Eastern games I thought I would have Lutz, Anderson, Smith, Billy King and Hoerline back in harness. Smith is the only one of the bunch that is back in school and he is ineligible through faculty ruling. And on top of this Hofer was hurt at the beach camp and cannot possibly get back before our Whitman and Washington State College games. That leaves me with only Laythe, Schuster, Yeager, Billie and Abraham of last year's squad to begin the campaign. Cole, the big discus thrower, is the only big fellow among the new crop. We had Hoskins bound for our college from Echo, Or., but somehow he got sidetracked by Oregon scouts and is now on Hugo Bezdek's squad, playing fullback. Broich, another husky weighing close to 130 pounds, reported at camp but departed after one day. He has taken a teaching job in Eastern Oregon. Hoerline is on a ranch at Hood River, Lutz is coaching at Redlands, Cal., and Anderson and Billy King will not be back."

Surprises May Be in Store.

Coach Stewart says if he can get by the Whitman and Washington State embroglios unscathed he will not feel so dubious.

"With new coaches at both institutions, Borleske at Whitman and Dietz at Washington State, I look for those schools to spring a big surprise this year," added Dr. Stewart. "Borleske has herded along with him practically all of the good high school talent from Portland."

"Oregon, too, appears to have a whole lot of a squad coming up. I think Oregon will have the heaviest team in the conference. It's too bad that Washington backed out of its contract with Oregon, because Oregon believes Oregon would have given Dobie a licking this year."

Ends Will Be Light.

It had been Coach Stewart's intention to use Hofer and Smith at ends and Laythe and Cole at tackles this fall, but Hofer's injury and Smith's ineligibility spoiled this little plot. So the initial lineup likely will show two light ends in action, Schuster, 160 pounder of last year's squad, Most, a new man, weighing 160, from Lebanon, and Laird, of last year's second string. The Aggie battle front as now composed consists of the following:

Center, Bissett, 160; guards, Dad King, 180, and Thompson, 178; tackles, Laythe, 220, and Cole, 195; ends, Schuster, 160; Most, 160, and Laird, 165; halves, Yeager, 168; Allworth, 167; Newman, 172, and Dutton, 155; fullbacks, Billie, 178, and Abraham, 178.

Dutton is a recruit from Concordia, Kan., and he seems to be fast. Dutton runs the century in a round 10-3-5. He has not had much football experience. Thompson was a student at Corvallis last year, but did not make the team. He formerly attended Iowa.

GAS WRECKS LAUNCH CABIN

Boy Injured and Parent Left Sitting in Demolished Hull.

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 11.—William Langheim, 13 years old, son of William Langheim, of No. 61 Centre street, Brooklyn, was seriously injured one night recently by an explosion of acetylene aboard his father's yacht in the Shrewsbury River. His parents were uninjured, although the cabin was blown off above their heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Langheim and their son came here to remain for the week-end. The yacht was lying off Captain C. P. Irving's landing wharf, when it went forward to arrange the lights for the night. As he struck a match there was an explosion of acetylene from a leaky tank.

The boy was hurled backward almost into the water. His ankles were badly burned. The explosion ripped the cabin from the boat, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Langheim sitting in the wrecked hull.

By sculling with a spare oar Mr. Langheim managed to beach the craft and put out the flames, aided by several men who hurried to the river when they heard the explosion. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. William Sayres, where his burns were dressed.

SAUSAGE MAKER VISITS

King Alfonso's Bologna Manufacturer Wants Casings.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Alfonso, King of Spain, is represented here by two good-looking mustachioed men who drew considerable notice from the loungers in the Adelphi Hotel by their impeccable appearance and the foreign grace of their gestures.

The register, in its cold, formal way, identified them as Alessandro Perello and Juan D. Zarcaducet, both of Barcelona. A reporter made inquiry.

"Ah, dios!" breathed Senor Zarcaducet, noting the modest hesitation of his companion. "Senor Perello is the president of the great Herederos de Juan Dorra Company, of which you know."

And when the reporter admitted he didn't Senor Perello himself joined in and blushing announced himself as the royal sausage maker of the Spanish peninsula and empire.

"Yes, yes, King Alfonso, he has eaten many, many of the fine big sausages made by Senor Perello's company. And the Senor Perello is here to buy 45 tons of select sausage casings."

"And Senor Zarcaducet?"

"Ah, Senor," shrugged he, "I travel with Senor Perello. It is I who make the automobiles for our king."

AGGIE SQUAD AT PRACTICE AS CAMERA GOT THEM.



AGGIE END INJURED

Loss of Hofer Leaves Only One Veteran on Line.

RIGHT HAND BONE BROKEN

Training Camp at Newport, in Gloom, Breaks Up Today and Start Will Be Made for Corvallis—Newman Is One in Backfield.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TRAINING CAMP, Newport, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—Clouds of gloom descended upon the training camp early in the week, when ex-Captain Hofer broke a bone in his right hand. The injury will necessitate a six weeks' vacation from football practice. The big tackle may be in condition for the Michigan game, at East Lansing, Mich., October 30.

The loss of Hofer places a severe burden upon the shoulders of Dr. Stewart and his assistants, as Laythe, all-Northwest tackle last year, is now the only veteran in the line, and it will be a difficult task to build a line of conference caliber to replace him.

"Hungry" Smith, who would fit in nicely at the other tackle position, is ineligible for the first games.

End Combination Breaks Up.

Hofer and Cole were slated for the ends, but the injury has broken the combination and Cole is now found at tackle, while Most, of Lebanon; Barry, of Astoria; Briggs, of Albany; and Laird, of Corvallis, are hustling for the end berths.

Bissett, who played end last year and half-back in the early scrimmages, has been moved to the pivot position. He passes well, is fast and aggressive and is the best bet for the position. Thompson and Brooks are playing the guard positions.

Billie, Allworth, Newman and Dutton are in the backfield. Dutton, who hails from Concordia, Kan., is one of the lightest men in the squad, but is fast and a shifty runner with the ball.

Punting Is Occupying Attention.

"Dad" King, who is a likely-looking candidate for guard, has been ill for several days and unable to take part in the daily scrimmages. Weller has recovered from his "charley horse" and is back.

Much attention is being directed to punting and place kicking. The number of prospective punters has dwindled to four—Captain Billie, Laythe, Smythe and Cole. None of the quartet are consistent kickers. Laythe gets the most distance, but is slow in getting off his kicks. Cole has displayed some ability in negotiating place kicks.

Hard practice will continue until tomorrow, when the squad will return to Corvallis for registration on Saturday.

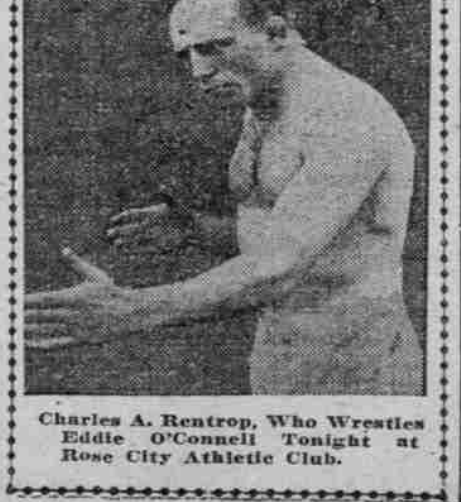
POET DISPLAYS PUNCH

Traction Employee "Beaten to Pulp" by Mere Verse Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Erwin Clarkson Garrett, a poet, son of Mrs. George L. Garrett, of 431 West Stamford street, Germantown, says the wrong impression has been given the public about his arrest recently at Cape May, after what was chronicled as a fight between the poet and an employee of the streetcar company.

In the first place it was no fight; it was a severe punishment to the car company employee.

In the second place, the men were not separated. The poet was dragged



Charles A. Rentrop, Who Wrestles Eddie O'Connell Tonight at Rose City Athletic Club.

WRESTLERS TO VIE

O'Connell to Meet Rentrop on Mat Tonight.

NEW CLUB PUTS ON BOUTS

Two Grappling Matches and Three Boxing Events on Programme of Rose City Athletic Club's Initial Entertainment.

All will be in readiness at 8 o'clock tonight for the opening of the new Rose City Athletic Club, according to Manager Fred T. Merrill. The initial entertainment in the spacious pavilion at East Morrison and Water streets will be featured by a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match to the finish, between Eddie O'Connell, the Portland mat man, and Charles Rentrop, who claims the championship of Europe in the middleweight class. The best two out of three falls will decide the match.

The board of directors of the club will constitute a commission which will view all of the events and if the matches are thought not up to the standard or the public is displeased with the showing of the contestants, the commission will order the match stopped.

Purse Subject to Forfeit.

In event that any wrestling or boxing match is stopped under these conditions no compensation will be given the contestants, the boxers will be deprived of their medals and the purse put up for the wrestlers will be given to some charitable institution.

At a recent election of officials J. M. Wright was elected president and Fred T. Merrill secretary and manager. Besides the featured wrestling match between O'Connell and Rentrop, Jack Root and Perry White, grapplers well known here, will go to it in a preliminary encounter. Three boxing matches between six of the best local mitt-wielders have also been arranged. The main boxing event will be between Frank Parsons and Al Sommers at 145 pounds. Both boys are well-known to followers of amateur boxing in Portland. Sommers will make his reappearance in the squared circle after nearly a year's absence. The other matches will be Valley Trambitas versus Jack Allen at 145 pounds and Able Gordon versus Freddie Winger at 105 pounds.

Referees to Be Selected Today.

The selection of referees for the boxing and wrestling matches will be made today. It is likely that Frank Kennell, the heavyweight, will officiate during the boxing and Herb Greenland has been mentioned as a probable referee of the wrestling events.

Both O'Connell and Rentrop were reported in best of shape for their encounter last night. The boxers are also in good condition as are Root and White. A physician will be present to examine each of the contestants before they climb into the arena.

POLICE REWARD HEROIC LAD

Boy, Rescuing Officer Hurt in Riot, Receives Gold Watch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—In recognition of his bravery in preventing the murder of a policeman, the police of the 165th precinct have given Harry Sang, 15 years old, of 98 Bristol street, East New York, a handsomely inscribed gold watch and chain. The presentation was made by Captain Isaac Frank, in the Brownsville police station, with every policeman standing at attention before Lieutenant King's desk.

On June 5 last there was a race riot among Italians and others at Chester street and Pitkin avenue, Brownsville. Policeman Joseph Becker sought to stop the trouble, and was attacked with an iron bar wielded by Vincenzo Delucia, of 156 Chester street.

Young Sang was playing baseball in a neighboring field when the riot started, and armed with a baseball bat he jumped a fence near by just as the Italian knocked Policeman Becker down. The boy started to the aid of the unconscious policeman, and before Delucia could deliver a second blow Sang hit him on the head with his bat and knocked him unconscious. Other policemen arriving upon the scene, Delucia was arrested. Policeman Becker sent to a hospital with a bad wound on the head.

Captain Frank, with an escort of three policemen went to Sang's home and playfully placed him under arrest. When the frightened lad got to the police station he himself surprised the watch to the boy, with an address in which he complimented him highly for his presence of mind which had saved the life of Policeman Becker.

The watch bears the inscription, "To H. S. from members of 165th precinct, for valor displayed on June 5, 1915." The boy's agitation and surprise were too deep to permit extended remarks.

SILK HOSE THIEF IS MAN

Two Barrels of Feminine Finery Taken From Clothesline.

PITMAN, N. J., Sept. 11.—For two years a number of women of this section have been missing silk stockings for their intimate apparel from their wash lines within a few feet of where they went, although complaint after complaint was made to the authorities. It has just become known that a young man, well known around here, has been making periodical raids, until a neighbor happened in his home and saw some wearing apparel that she thought belonged to a friend. Constable Bill did the rest, with the result that there was a search two barrels of goods, including all kinds of feminine wear, silk stockings predominating, were found.

The young man, whose name has not been made public, confessed and, because he promised to return every article, it has been agreed not to prosecute him. The work of returning is now in progress, and there is said to be a general mix-up, but the young man is positive he is right in his distributions.

SLAKE BITES PERFORMER

Rattler Springs Across Cage and Buries Fangs in Back.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 11.—While Thomas Wiggins, 15 years old, a performer with a carnival show, was working in the enclosure where the snakes are confined, a huge rattlesnake leaped across a cage and buried its fangs deep in his back.

Wiggins heard the warning rattle, but jumped aside too late and the poisonous venom went all through his system. He is now in the Pottsville Hospital, where his condition is critical, although powerful antidotes have been administered.

BILLY AND NANNY JAILED

Bondsman Decline to Furnish "Wise Goats" Ball.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—To any policeman, "Wise Goats" is a crook of some description. Therefore, it is reported that Captain Coughlan, of the Maxwell street station, to action when a voice over the telephone said:

"There's a couple of wise goats over here looking for trouble. Better send over a titbit."

Captain Coughlan recalled the chief's advice to pick up all suspicious characters and the chief's request that all citizens report idlers, "wise goats" and seeming crooks. So he sent Detectives



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Shockney and Delaney with the wagon to bring in the crooks.

Pretty soon they came back and with them William and Nannette Capra, whom they booked for disorderly conduct. To provide for their constitutional rights Delaney and Shockney telephoned to Abe Kaplan, who sometimes aids a friend by furnishing bail, to come over to the station.

"We got a couple of 'wise goats' over here and you can make a few dollars going bail for them," Delaney told him. Abe came over. He walked into the cell where William and Nannette were locked up and, sniffing the air, said: "You've got a strong case against

them. I wouldn't go bail," and he went home.

STALLION SAVES MISS

Texas Girl Attacked by Mountain Lion, but Horse Wins.

ALPINE, Tex., Sept. 11.—A stallion saved the life of Ethel Easterwood when she was attacked by a mountain lion. The girl was riding on the range

when the mountain lion leaped at a colt. The colt escaped, and the lion, seeing the girl and her mount, charged on them. A stallion coming out of the brush sprang upon the lion as it crouched to spring at the terrified girl. A fearful fight followed, and as the girl turned her horse for home the lion was in flight, with the stallion pursuing.

Vanillin is the active principle which makes vanilla ice cream so popular. It occurs in the roots of oats and the leaves and roots of a number of plants. It has been found to be poisonous to clover, wheat, cowpeas and other plants.