Oregon Aggies' Victory Over Michigan Aggies Should Open Eyes of Experts.

STARS NOW IN LIMELIGHT

Abraham, Laythe, Beckett, Miller, Baugs, Dietz, Applequist and Hoover All Deemed Worthy of All-American Mention.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Despite the American Social Hygiene Association's objections to giggling, we cannot help it when we think of the 20-0 trouncing the Oregon Aggles gave

20-0 trouncing the Oregon Aggies gave to the Michigan Aggies at Lansing, Mich., Saturday afternoom.

Back in the East and the Middle West they hardly knew football was played out here. Anything west of the Mississippi was generally supposed to be the haunt of the sage brush, the cattle rustler and the Indian, in the eyes of a great many myopic experts on the other side of the fence.

And yet the Pacific Northwest Conference has had three or four teams on a par with Middle Western and Eastern elevens for several seasons past. Teams out here are fully as heavy, too, as those to the eastward. Oregon recently sent a team against Washington State College that averaged 191 pounds to the man, stripped weight.

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This team, incidentally, got an awful trimming, and Hugo Bezdek has since lopped off about 100 pounds of excess embonpoint along the scrimmage line in favor of more aggressive talent.

The point we are making is that the Pacific Northwest has never received just credit for its football teams, due principally to geographic conditions.

Walter Camp has tried to be fair, we believe, in his All-American selections every Fall, but Mr. Camp has never seen a Northwestern game, and, as a result, many an All-American athlete hereabouts has faded into oblivion unhonored, unsung and almost unknown beyond the castern state line.

Possibly the Oregon Aggles' decisive yelctory over the best the Middle West had to offer will help some.

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This year there are at the very least eight or 10 stars on Pacific Northwest teams who are entitled to consideration on any old All-American team that was ever picked. Here they are: Laythe, 210-pound tackle, Oregon Aggles; Abraham, 176-pound fullback, Oregon Aggles; Beckett, 200-pound tackle, Oregon Miller, 200-pound half-back, Washington, Bangs, 170-pound half-back, Washington State College; Dietz, 178-pound halfback, Washington State College; Applequist, 185-pound tackle, Washington State College; Hoover, 170-pound fullback, Whitman.

"I have never seen a greater all-round football player than Johnny Beckett of my team," said Hago Bezdek, Oregon coach, to the writer not long ago. Hugo says Washington State would have beafen Oregon 50-0 were in not for Beckett's almost superhuman efforts. And Bezdek used to be quite some football player himself back at Chicago a few years ago, and he knows what he is talking about. Beckett played fuilback for the Washington High team, Portland, before he went to Oregon. He was on the team that almost licked Oak Park, Chicago, in that historic 5-2 game in 1916 for the National interscholastic champion-ship.

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team out here about seven or eight years ago and it got neatly trimmed by both Washington State and Mult-nomah. Several years before that Car-lisle came to the Coast and California held the Indians to a 2-0 score or therapouts.

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Never before, according to Congressman C. N. McArthur, has a Western team gone beyond the Mississippi to tackie a sridiron foe, but now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, we don't see as it makes much difference whether the Easterners come out here or the Westerners journy East. The West seems well able to take care of itself in every contingency.

18 CLUB MEN AT PRACTICE

Trip to California to Be Started Wednesday, November 10.

Eighteen Multnomah Club moleskin artists were on hand yesterday morn ing working out on Multnomah Field preparatory to the trip to California. Plans have been made by Manager Martin Pratt and Superintendent Dow V. Walker to leave Portland with the wearers of the winged "M" Wednes-



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The injury pained him severely after the game and, upon consulting a physician, he discovered that end of his shoulder blade was broken. Besides being a star in Albany's backfield,

BECOMES FAMOUS

Eastern Writers Rate Aggie Back as Equal of Once-Dreaded Heston.

NORTHWEST IS RECOGNIZED

Victory Over Michigan Aggies Is More Impressive Because Corvallis Team Had Already Lost to Washington State.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The rout of the famous Michigan Aggles by the Oregon Aggies, and Chicago's victory over Wisconsin were the most notable contributions to football history in the

contributions to football history in the Middle West Saturday.

At the same time at least one new name was written large into the annals of the gridiron—that of Abraham of the Oregon eleven. This here of the game at Lansing, Mich., was compared in his line plunging and general all-around work to Heston, the famous Michigan man, and one report of the game said that Abraham never took the ball without gaining. He was ably seconded by a backfield that outdid the performance of the Lansing team against Yost's men the week before, and the Oregon forwards did their share in stopping the rushes of the home team.

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ney and by clashing with a team of the Michigan Aggies' prestige on their home grounds, the Oregon men deserved the greatest credit. The fact that the Oregon Aggies were defeated previously by Washington State convinces critics that the gridiron pastime in the Northwest has reached an advanced stage, for it was generally admitted that the Michigan Aggies constituted one of the best teams in this section. section.

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To Coach Stagg must be given the leading honors for the spill of Wisconsin's machine. A week ago he expressed the pespect here felt for Juneau's squad, but he instilled a spirit into the Maroons that, with his generalship, gave them the power to hold the Badgers even. Outweighed and outclassed, on paper, almost man for man, Chicago won by putting its last ounce of strength into the game.

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Okinhoma Team Too Strong Nebraska won from Ames, 21 to 6 Kansas lost to Oklahoma, 23 to 14. Ar-Albany Halfback Plays Quarter of Game Despite Fracture.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 31.— (Special.)—
That Robert Stewart, left halfback on the Albany college football team, played the last quarter of the game with the Pacific University here yesterday afternoon with his shoulder blade broken, developed last night. Stewart received a hard jolt on his shoulder near the end of the third quarter and, while he experienced some pain, he did not realize a bone was broken, and played until the end of the contest.

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We were heartily panned all Saturday morning for giving Oregons' farmers even a 21-7 loser's break. We seldom bet, but one man gave us \$25 that the Corvallis team would be beaten 50 points, and shat was too good to overlook. If it were horseracing we would say that "Doo" Stewart "pulled" his entry in the game against Washington State so as to make his cleanup in the Grand Circuit. As it is now, we are utterly stumped for an alibi, and that is going some for any dopester.

The other two we missed were the colgate-Yale game and the Chicago-Wisconsin affair. Chicago beat the Badgers 14-13, although if the wind had been blowing southeast instead of northwest it would have ended 14-0 in Wisconsin's favor just as we doped it. You can't figure on such sudden switches in the atmosphere, however, for even Ed Beais stubs his toe occasionally doing that. Wisconsin failed to complete three forward passes, due to the wind, that we figured would have ended in long runs for goal.

Confidentially, we had intended picking Colgate over Yale, but the Associated Press story from the East quoting odds didn't come in until late. And, anyhow, Charley Crowley was around bothering us for passes to the Kenton boxing show and we hit the wrong keys in the excitement.

Look 'em over for yourselves, anyway—the forecasts and the correct scores:

Handicapped by the 3900-mile jour-ney and by clashing with a team of the Michigan Aggies' prestige on their blue rocks. P. J. Holohan was high

teammates.

Following are the scores in the regular 100-bird race: P. J. Holohan, 93; Ted Pont, 90; E. H. Keller, 85; H. A. Pollock, 83; Ray Winters, 82; William McKenxie, 30; Raieigh Trimble, 68; Earl R. Goodwin, 68; Bessie La Mar, 60; J. G. Clemson, 56; C. R. Baird, 50, The team event resulted in: Pont, 24; Winters, 21; Keller, 20; Goodwin, 16; Baird, 15; total 96 out of 125; Holohan, 22; Pollock, 22; Bessie LaMar, 18; Clemson, 16; Trimble, 16; total 34 out of 125.

WOLVERTON SIGNS PERRITT

Seal Manager Takes Discarded Angel Flinger for 1916 Team.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(Special.) Harry Wolverton announced his first deal looking to the 1916 season today with the signing of Poll Perritt, dis-carded Los Angeies pitcher. Wolver-ton says he thinks Perritt is a better pitcher than he has been credited with being, and points to his showing heing, and points to his showing against the Salt Lake Bees the last time he was there with the Angels. On that occasion Perritt won two games on the week. At all events, the new Seal will have all the chance in the world at the Spring tryout.

The Seals have also signed Allan, a novice first baseman, who has been playing semi-pro ball. Wolverton hardly expects to use him with the local club, but may place the youngster with some Northwestern League team.

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Sharpe's and Anderson's Teams Win in Multnomah Club Basketball.

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Four basketball teams in the house leagues of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club competed in the club gymnasium yesterday morning. In the National League, Captain Sharpe's team won 25 to 11 over Captain Towey and his athletes, while in the American circuit Captain Anderson's team won a hard-fought contest from Captain Billie Lewis' quintet.

In the American League game Captain Lewis scored all but two of his team's points, while Captain Anderson was high man for his contingent. For the losers in the National division, Homer Jamison led with eight points out of the 11 registered by his side, Harry Fischer, manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club basketball tossers, refereed both battles. The next games will be played Thursday night in the gym.

Following are the lineups of the team that played yesterday:

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Blue's Showing Against Colgate Is Described as Pitiful, While Harvard Atones in Marked Degree for Recent Backset.

The Canadian government proposes in continue the operation of the National west' show here tonight, and announced that henceforth he would give his attention to the nuclistic way system.

dent Norris ("Tip") O'Neill's office and O'Neill said he held the proxy of Frank Isbell, of the Des Moines club, who was in California. It was reported that one or two others of the franchise holders in the league were in the city, but they had not reported, it was said. Regarding the factional troubles of the league, President O'Neill said:

"Any time those members of the league who wish to be rid of me as president pay me according to the terms of my contract, I'll hand them their presidency. I have a contract from the club members for five years, and this contract does not expire until 1915. Not a member of the league has paid his dues to the organization for this year nor have I been paid."

Baseball men from all sections of the country are expected here in the next few days preparatory to departure on Thursday night for San Francisco for the meeting of the National Association of Baseball Leagues.

Chamber of Commerce members, notice: Meeting set for Monday night postponed until later in the week.—Adv.





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