

BECKETT HOLD SCRIMMAGE IN MOOD

Team Confident of Victory, Off Tonight to Play University of Southern California.

COACHES WILL NOT PREDICT

Monteith and Spellman Both Improved and Will Be in Shape to Play—Risley Picked as Star of Pacific Northwest Cities.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 2.—(Special).—Oregon football men splashed, waded and literally dove through pools of mud and mire on Klamath field this afternoon in a final scrimmage before the departure to California tomorrow evening. The practice was slow, the signals listless, the ground heavy, and the work as a whole unsatisfactory. Wet weather, it is thought, was responsible for Oregon's poor showing.

"California and sunshine for mine," spattered one member of Bezek's varsity as he arose to the surface. The small sea and caught his breath long enough to attempt speech.

Oregon Men Expect Victory.

However, as cold as the afternoon proved to be, just enough enthusiasm ran through the play to give rise to a prediction that the University of Southern California is due for some serious territory opposition when Bezek places his men on Los Angeles southern turf. Oregon athletes expect to bring home a victory. Oregon coaches refuse to venture a prospect other than to say that the team will fight to the last whistle.

Has Oregon Needed Defense?

This is the query which is making the rounds these days and at the same time is causing a riot of speculation among Eugene's football fans. Although allis is as frequent as "time-outs" with members of football squads it isn't Bezek's policy to teach this pastime to his men.

However, there is one allib already making the rounds of the campus and that is: "The weather might be too hot in California." Changes in climate and altitude oftentimes have made noticeable alumps in a team's true worth and often have caused a complete rout for defeat, but that bucket won't hold water with Bezek in the coming California contest and it is far from his mind ever to advance it if his team meets with defeat Saturday.

Things the fan will want to know: Name, home, position—

Name	Home	Position	WT.	Age	Exp.	Height
Cornell	Portland	quarterback	135	22	4	5-8
Beckett	Portland	tackle	150	22	2	5-10
Cosman	Creswell	center	190	22	6	6-1
Blaylock	Portland	end	150	22	3	5-10
Snyder	McMinnville	guard	135	22	2	5-11
McClure	Clatskanie	guard	135	22	2	5-11
Cawley	Seaside	guard	150	22	1	5-10 1/2
Hartwell	Escorted	tackle	175	20	1	6-1
Mitchell	San Francisco	tackle	175	22	1	6-11
Tegert	Portland	end	175	22	1	6-0 1/2
Huntington	The Dalles	end	175	22	1	6-1
Turek	Portland	fullback	175	22	1	5-11
Monteith	Albany	halfback	175	22	1	6-0
Bigbee	Eugene	halfback	185	22	1	6-1
Malarkey	Warrenton	halfback	185	22	1	6-1
Williams	Eugene	end	174	22	1	5-10

The work of Risley at center is due to bear close watching in the California game. "Make good," says one pretty football in the passing zone, and to get away big in the South plus a similar game against the Aggies, places him in a class of his own. A notable honor, Mumps, just before the O. A. C. classic of a year ago, simmered the Portland sophomore's chance down to naught last fall and this season he is considered locally the premier snapper-back of conference circles.

Beckett to Do Kicking.

Beckett, owing to Monteith's crippled pedestal, is being named as the Southern. Johnny has improved during the past two weeks and his drives are soaring higher and longer than previously.

Malarkey, recovered from his scholastic slump, is eligible for the trip. This freshman was the only man in danger of "regulations so far as is known tonight."

Following is the lineup which has been given out in advance of the game:

Risley, center; Snyder and Spellman, guards; Beckett and Bartlett, tackles; Mitchell and Tegert, ends; Malarkey, Bigbee, Turek and Huntington in line; Monteith is the backfield selection, one of them to be benched temporarily.

FOOTBALL MEN IN CONGRESS

Unfair Legislation Unlikely With Old Stars in Representation.

"Football enthusiasts," says Parke Davis, "may enthusiastically rely upon the fact that no unfair legislation will be passed by Congress as at present constituted. In the United States Senate sits Blair L. Ivey, of Oregon, and in the House is P. A. Porter, of California. Both are former players and in the House Porter was a member of the board of coaches at Princeton. In those days they called it a board of directors, as the word coach had not then been imported from England, where it originally designated a private tutor at the universities. Not only was Porter a member of the board of directors and participated in the field coaching which turned out a team that defeated both Harvard and Yale, in 1878 President Wilson assisted as a field coach at Wesleyan, and in 1890 actively assisted in the field work at Princeton. His Wesleyan team was the first Wesleyan eleven to score on Yale, and, until 1911, also the last."

SAN FRANCISCO TO GET RINK

Patrons of Two Hotels Will Have Admission to Ice Skating.

The fame of the Portland Ice Hippodrome has spread to San Francisco as a result of the Fairmount and Palace Hotels of that city are constructing an ice rink for their guests. Both hotels

BIG OVATION IN STORE

CORVALLIS TOWNSFOLK AND STUDENTS TO GREET TEAM TODAY.

Firing of Volleys at Station, Parade and Speeches on Campus Are on Programme for Returning Heroes.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 2.—(Special).—The Oregon Agricultural College campus is burning with football interest. The great victory over the Michigan Aggies is the topic of conversation on all sides, and the names of Abraham and Laythe, now numbered among the great football players of the day, are doubly famous.

A rousing ovation will greet the returning gladiators when they step from the train tomorrow noon. The entire student body, faculty, large delegations of citizens, cadet band, and a blank cartridge will be assembled at the station when the team arrives.

Under the direction of Cheer Leader Louis C. Johnson, of Aberdeen, Wash., elaborate preparations for a parade have been made.

The team will be escorted to decorated automobiles and following them in the parade line will be the cadet band, company of cadets, floats for the student body and citizens in automobiles, and a marching band.

Speeches will be made on the campus, under the auspices of the Homecoming Arrangements committee. An address of congratulation and welcome is also under way for a mass meeting in the evening.

Practice will begin tomorrow afternoon in preparation for the Idaho game Saturday.

MEDFORD WINS UPHILL GAME

Klamath Falls Has 13-0 Lead Until 4th Period and Loses, 20-13.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special).—Tying the score in the last quarter the Medford high school football team defeated the Klamath Falls team here this afternoon by a score of 20 to 13.

Klamath Falls started scoring in the second quarter, making a touchdown and goal and followed this up by a second touchdown in the third quarter.

Medford started the 13 to 0 against them in the fourth quarter. Klamath Falls rushed and finally forced the ball up the field, scoring a touchdown and goal.

Another touchdown was scored when Thomas fell on a fumble behind the end zone, but three minutes of play, Thomas of Medford by straight end runs made the third and final score.

Medford's advantage in the fourth quarter was a result of the fact that the only undefeated high school team in Southern Oregon so that the annual Thanksgiving game will be for the championship of this section of the state.

WHITE SOX TO TRAIN IN TEXAS

Club to Start Work March 10, or 3 Weeks Later Than Usual.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Chicago Americans will start for the training camp at Mineral Wells, Texas, March 10, President Comiskey announced today. It is planned to keep the White Sox within the borders of Texas until the first of the opening of the baseball season here to avoid too much travel.

Arrangements for exhibition games in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio are being made. A date set for the start is three weeks later than that of recent years.

LA GRANDE ACCLAIMS AGGIES

"Shrimp" Reynolds Leads Heroes Who Cheer Victorious Eleven.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special).—When "Doc" Stawert and his Oregon Aggies arrived in La Grande tonight at 3:30 they had a noisy greeting.

"Shrimp" Reynolds, two years ago quarterback on the team, led the yells of the receivers, backed by his own football team and alumni.

The fast mail was fortunately delayed here a few minutes, giving the Aggie players and coaches time to receive vociferous greetings and praise from their La Grande friends.

Report on Ticket Sale Delayed. Because several holders of tickets have not turned them in as yet, the members of the committee who had charge of the recent benefit soccer football game for the British Red Cross are unable to say how much money was raised. Holders of unsold tickets are requested to bring them today, as a meeting of the committee will be held tonight at Bowie & Caldwell's, in the Pittcock block.

Atlanta Baseball Franchise Sold.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—The Georgia Railway & Light Company today sold the Atlanta franchise in the Southern Association to Charles F. Ewing, former manager of the New Orleans club. The player and Ponce de Leon Park were not included in the deal. The price paid was said to have been \$25,000.

Bees Sign Slugging Amateur.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2.—Rusi "Breck" Eldred, one of the most prominent semi-professional players in the Sacramento valley, has been signed by the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast League. Eldred is a heavy-hitting outfielder.

Eastern Football Results.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Georgetown 35, Fordham 7. The mail was received at 11 o'clock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Final—Columbia 15, Stevens 6.

RODGERS IS SOUGHT AS ANGELS LEADER

At Least Portland Players Back in City, Bring Latest Rumors.

DERRICK DEAL NOT MADE

Judge McCredie Gets Word of Denial From Nephew Walter and Comments, Declaring Kane Older Than Coast League Itself.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Bill Rodgers, it leaked out yesterday, is being considered for the management of the Los Angeles ball club next year, succeeding Pop Dillon. Ivan Howard, ex-Angel, now with the St. Louis Browns, is also being mentioned south, but the big talk seems to center around the ex-Portland captain, according to Portland players who are back from California for the Winter.

Of course, if Cincinnati turns Rodgers down on December 30, when the latest option expires, Portland will have first call on him. But it is believed that McCredie will be willing to listen to some sort of a trade for Rodgers, because Bill isn't altogether impressed with the chances of remaining to Portland.

He was always a little "in bad" with the bleacherites, and, naturally, would prefer to go to some other city in which he could be the hero than to "ride" him to death.

One thing is sure, and that is that a change in the management of the Angels is being contemplated seriously by Johnny Bowers and Tom Darnold, the new owners. The main indictment against Dillon is that he has been in and out of the city so long, that he is not the kind of manager who mixes well and builds up the sport with some of all around the circuit keep away from "Pop" because of his tactfulness, and "club" loses thousands of dollars' worth of free publicity every season on this account.

The Los Angeles owners are said to be strong for a playing manager, anyone who is a player and manager. The club about \$500 a month in salary alone.

Early in the Fall the names of Walter Boles and Harry Wolter were leaked with the managerial rumors, but the wisdom of taking a player and making him head over his own team has been questioned by the Angelic powers that-be. Mitze and Christian, of the Cubs, and Doc White, of Vernon, all found this out to their regret.

If "Pop" Dillon is displaced, both Los Angeles clubs will sprout their own high school football team. Patterson already has succeeded "Doc" White as manager of the Vernons. Blankenship at Salt Lake, McCredie at Portland, Wolter at San Francisco and Elliott at Oakland will remain at the helms of their respective clubs.

W. W. McCredie still insists that the Derrick-Kane trade has not been made. "I didn't like to deal at all, because Kane is older than the league," said President McCredie yesterday. "When I wrote Walter and asked him about the deal he said that he had no power to make. He suggested it, he said, and the newspapers did the rest."

Los Angeles newspapers persist in referring to the trade as completed. Speaking of playing managers, Harry Williams, in the Los Angeles Times, said:

"Counting the managerial noses in the circuit, that of 'Rowdy' Elliott leads along in glory as the nose of a playing manager. The nose of Vernon, could play it if it came to a showdown, but he was not signed as a bona fide playing manager. Rather, the team went and put through a deal for Fred Derrick, who, with Gathmann, gives the teams two perfectly good first basemen. It has been seen that Ham is not seriously threatened with manual labor on the ball field."

Bobby Davis positively will not be with the Portland Coast club next year, at least not unless Walter McCredie paddles upstream. Wait gave out an interview in Los Angeles the other day in which he said, among other things:

"I have done everything for Davis that it is possible for a manager to do for a player, and yet he has failed to perform up to his ability. There was a time when I thought he would develop into a wonder, and I still believe he has a great deal of natural ability. I am not negotiating with any other Coast League club in his case. He will be traded outside my circuit, according to present plans."

Walter McCredie recently "panned" Charlie Comiskey severely for his alleged "old-time" attitude toward the managers. Later the big Scotchman came forth with an all-star Coast League team embracing about one-half made off the affair.

Here is a team of Comiskey "gold bricks," says he: "Kuhn, catcher; White, Frough, Johnson, Scoggins, pitchers; Ertel, first baseman; Berger, second base; Breton, third base; Corbett, shortstop; Bodie, Johnston, Schaller and Quinlan, outfield. If Mack had this team, with one or two of our best pitchers, whom he probably could get from Comiskey, he would not finish in the cellar."

So, consider yourself chastised, Mack.

O'BRIEN WORKING HARD

LIGHTWEIGHT HOPES TO REGAIN LOST LAURELS WITH GRUMAN.

Bout Before Rose City Club Friday Night Promises to Be Good One With Each Striving to Win.

Recognizing that he stands in a fair way of regaining many of the laurels he lost when he took a stiff swing on "Astro" Lee at Vancouver, British Columbia, on October 10, a former Portland lightwelter is bending every effort to get a win or at least a draw with Ralph Gruman Friday night at the Rose City Club.

Gruman recognizes Danny's ability and isn't passing up the chances to be in the best of trim for the melee. It will, it is said, be a different sort of fight from the one furnished by Walter Knowlton and Ralph Gruman.

O'Brien has everything to gain by winning or getting a draw with Gruman, while Gruman, on the other hand, has everything to lose should he fail to beat Danny.

That a big crowd, as large if not larger than the last one that saw Gruman box, will be on hand Friday night is being predicted. The tickets have not yet been placed on sale, but Manager Fred T. Merrill says that many

inquiries have already been made for reservation.

Officials of the Moose Lodge will meet tonight and on the result of the meeting hinges whether or not the lodge will go in for athletics.

There has been considerable talk of late that the lodge was about to adopt a board to handle athletics and go out for the sport, the same as the lodge in Tacoma did last winter. If the question is decided tonight in favor of those who have been pulling for a lister, Jack King will have charge as trainer and will proceed immediately to make the first endeavor a success by lining up a good boxing card.

Harry M. Grayson, who has charge of athletics at the Keaton Club, says that the attendance at the last boxing smoker was a disappointment and that the merits of the holding of another show.

Valley Trambitas is now hot on the trail of his better rival, Frank Parslow. The Roumanian declares that Parslow ran out of his match with him at the last smoker given by Charles Jost. These boys have been pulling for a while and last year as Danny O'Brien and Bud Anderson did several years ago.

The battling taxicab pilot and Valley are still on the equal footing as far as decisions go. Frank had the better of the argument in the opinion of those who saw him battle Johnny Jost in a round no-decision bout at Astoria, but Valley had a shade the better of the fight, although the affair was a draw in the eyes of the referee.

Tex Vernon is expected in Portland shortly after his battle next Monday night in Raymond, Wash. Tex's folks live out Alberta way and he is expected to spend the holidays with them.

No less personage than the old Ad Wogast, the Michigan bear cat of other days, is expected in Portland some time this winter. Ad has a piece of Tommy here that he intends improving.

Harry Tracy, veteran instructor in boxing at the Multnomah Club, is being elated over the showing made by Heine Kurkenberg and Johnny Boscocco at the latter's club meet with the Seattle. Tommy thinks he will make a boy in Heine, while Johnny's prowess is already well known to local followers.

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EARL MEN TO PLAY TODAY

Portland Academy to Clash With Washington High.

A different football team will represent the Washington High School this afternoon against the Portland Academy. It is the first time that the Academy has met a team from Washington since it lost to Lincoln High last Wednesday. While the lineup will be practically the same as last week, Coach East has drilled some open play into the heads of his East Siders, and when they trot onto the field Portland Academy will have real opposition.

Coach "Spec" Hurlburt has lost several of his stars, but with this handicap he plans on making the Washington High exert itself in order to advance in the percentage column of the Portland interscholastic League at every opportunity. He has already had two defeats have been handed the Academy, so far in the 1915 campaign, while only one setback is charged to the high schoolers.

The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

WASHINGTON ROOTERS LEAVE

Party of 250 Is Accompanied by Band on Way to Berkeley.

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—Two hundred and fifty University of Washington students, including 40 young women and the university band of 25 pieces, left for San Francisco on the steamship Congress today. The party, which received a special rate of \$16 each for the round trip, are traveling steerage but have the run of the entire ship.

Washington team will leave for Berkeley tomorrow. Coach Doble intends to take 30 men, but has not yet announced the roster.

THREE BIG GAMES IN STORE SATURDAY

Washington to Go to Berkeley, Oregon Plays Southern "C," Aggies Meet Idaho.

MICHIGAN HEROES ARE DUE

Breakfast at Chamber Is Planned Between Trains—Doble's and Bezek's Elevens to Make Trip South on Same Train.

Three important football games—two of them inter-sectional—are in store for Pacific Northwest football fans this coming Saturday.

Originally Washington was supposed to meet Oregon on November 6 at Eugene, but Coach Doble "welched" out of his signed contract and took on a game with the University of California for Berkeley.

Oregon bided its time and when the University of Southern California gave California a severe 28-10 trouncing a few days ago, Manager Tiffany got busy and lined up a game between Oregon and the University of Southern California boys, to be played at Los Angeles on this same date.

Harder Game Is Scheduled. Of course this will be a much harder game than Washington will have at San Francisco, but there will be more satisfaction in winning a game of this character than in knocking out of a date to take on a weaker team like California.

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GIOTTO RESTA IS WINNER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Giotto Resta won the 100-mile auto race for the gold challenge cup and \$5000 in cash at the Sheepshead Bay speedway track today. His time for the distance, 56:55.71, establishes a new American record and an average of 106.53 miles an hour.

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