

ALL BLAME PUT ON CALIFORNIA COACH

Schaefer's Methods Show No Knowledge of Football and Win Few Friends.

CROWD AT GAME NOT BIG

San Franciscans Vote Contest With Washington Lacking in Local Color and Cry Arises Anew for Berkeley vs. Stanford.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Strange as it may seem, there hasn't been the sorrow in these parts over the 22-to-0 defeat the University of California variety footballers suffered at the hands of Washington one might naturally expect.

It is the outside public, together with a lot of the alumni members, that has been smiling broadly at the reverses suffered by the Berkeley men. Coach Schaefer's tactics pleased neither the men under him nor the newspapermen who were forced to come in contact with him, and in consequence he has been panned all around.

Schaefer Far From Success. The critics like to be treated decently when they go for their news, and that wasn't the Schaefer policy. To the contrary, he has shown the newspaper boys clearly that he doesn't give a rap for them, and they can take it or leave it.

It has been pointed out that Schaefer's knowledge of the American intercollegiate game is practically nil. He did play American football on the University of California team as a freshman, but didn't make the varsity squad.

When the State University decided to revert to the intercollegiate article, Schaefer was sent East to pick up some fine points on football. Perhaps he picked them up, but if so he failed to impart the information to any of his charges.

Disatisfaction Is General. On the campus across the bay there were mutterings from the student body and the football players themselves. The football men like to be treated as they were white men, and Schaefer is a slavedriver.

The showing of the local team was pitiful, so absolutely lacking were the men in the fundamentals of football. They had no attack and no defense, which is worse. Coming or going, they were a beaten bunch, and a lot of people like to think that Washington could have run up a bigger score had Doble so desired.

Coast Session Delayed. Exhibition Games in Spring or Fall to Be Issue. Powers and Maler Maintain Public Is Sick and Tired of Post-Season Baseball and Urge Ban.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—It is hardly likely the Coast League will be formally convened for its annual session before Saturday morning, so long as the minor leaguers remain on the Coast.

There is no question but that the Coasters, once they are gathered, will discuss the question of allowing major leaguers to play in the Spring or in exhibition games in the Fall.

Johnny Powers and Eddie Maler, representing the Southern team, are strictly opposed to permitting the big leaguers to come out here.

The Vernon club takes its turn in using the Los Angeles ball field for a training camp in 1916, declares Maler, and I for one am willing to go on record as saying that the gates will be locked. We don't want any exhibition players as far away from the general public as can be done until our season is ready to open.

Powers avers that he is of the opinion the fans are sick and tired of Fall baseball such as is given through the medium of exhibition games.

When our season is finished," he declares, "let us have an end to baseball. I believe it would be wise to shut down our plants and wait for Spring. I would like to see all such exhibitions barred."

STAR CHICAGO BACK BARRED. Flood Kept Out of Minnesota Game for Low Class Standing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Maroon hopes for a football championship were chilled to the freezing point when, as letter of the Toronto International League team, by the Vernon Club, Ham Patterson has his Tiger outfield fairly well in line for the coming season.

Daley signed a Vernon contract today, according to an announcement from the Southern California club people, and the ex-Los Angeles player, along with Walter Doane and Chien Mattick, secured by purchase from the Kansas City American Association team, makes up that department of the game.

Originally Daley was on the Coast as an outfielder with Henry Berry's Los Angeles club. His last season here was in 1912, when he hit around .40 and was taken over by the Philadelphia Americans.

The outfielder stayed with the Athletics until 1914, when he went to the New York Americans. The Yanks held him until within six weeks of the end of the 1915 season, when he was turned over to Toronto. Up to the close of his New York engagement Daley was hitting around the .300 mark, so he ought to be a source of strength to Eddie Maler's aggregation.

PACIFIC TO PLAY WILLAMETTE. Colleges Expect Hard Battle for Non-Conference Title.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Feeling in Pacific University is at a high tension this week in anticipation of the game with Willamette University Saturday. Rumors have reached Forest Grove of a special train to arrive Saturday morning accompanying the visiting team.

The two colleges have not met in football for several years, and a hard-fought game is expected. The contest will decide whether or not Pacific University will hold the championship of the non-conference colleges of Oregon again as she did last year.

Both teams have played University of Oregon this year and were defeated by the same score, 47-0. In the other games of the season their respective scores were almost the same.

LINCOLN'S LAST GAME TODAY. Portland Academy to Be Met in Final Interscholastic Dash.

Lincoln High School and Portland Academy will finish their 1915 football schedules of the Portland Interscholastic League when they meet this afternoon.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GABARDINES, CRAVEN ETTES AND BALMACANS—Very newest designs, many exclusive effects, assorted shades, hand-tailored and warranted rain-proof. Values \$16.50 to \$22.50. 8.50

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Juvenile Fall Suits and Overcoats, Today \$3.85 \$6.50 and \$10 Juvenile Suits and Overcoats in all the wanted fabrics and patterns. Overcoats and Reefers and Russian styles with military or velvet collar; scarlet, gray and brown mixtures. Suits in Middies, Oliver Twists and Russian Blouses of blue and brown serges, black velvets, corduroys and gray mixtures. Ages 2 1/2 to 10 years. \$3.85 Choice today and Saturday. Boys' Gauntlet Gloves in black and tan leath-ers, special at... 45c Boys' \$1.50 Flannel Shirts and Blouses, gray and blue, special at... 95c Lion Clothing Co. Successor to GUS KUHN, Pres. Steinbach & Co. Morrison At Fourth S. & H. Stamps on Request

King Pin and Court will welcome you to the Eighth National Apple Show SPOKANE Monday, November 15 to Saturday, November 20 \$14.95 For the Round Trip Tickets Sold Daily From Nov. 14 to 19, Inclusive Reduced rates from all S. P. & S. and Oregon Trunk Ry. Stations RETURN LIMIT November 22 The North Bank Road TICKET OFFICES 5th and Stark, Bwyd 920, A 6671. North Bank Station 10th and Hoyt.

Week-End Fares Willamette Valley Points and Tillamook County Points You Can Go on Saturday or Sunday and Return on Monday FISHING is fine in the various Valley streams, also in the Salmonberry and Nehalem rivers in Tillamook County. VISITORS In the Willamette Valley are many interesting places to be visited. EUGENE 12,083. Home of University of Oregon; 123 miles south of Portland on Willamette River. Round trip \$4.50. ALBANY 5,500. Albany College, which has lately secured an endowment of \$250,000. Mount Jefferson 65 miles to the east. Round trip, week-end, \$3.10. CORVALLIS Technical educational center of Pacific Northwest. Oregon Agricultural College. State of Mines located here. Population 5,900. Round trip, \$2.50. SALEM 16,000. Second city in size in Oregon and the Capital City; various buildings and second largest Indian training school in the United States. Round trip to Salem, \$2.00. Information, Tickets, Etc., at City Ticket Office, Corner Sixth and Oak. Bwyd. 2760, A 6704. SOUTHERN PACIFIC John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent. Portland, Or. NOVEMBER 15, OREGON AND WASHINGTON APPLE DAY

PROSECUTOR GERMAN SPY Lawyer in Court Says He Is Divulging Professional Secret. POTTSMVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—When J. O. Ulrich, attorney in the case of W. F. Davis vs. Solomon Snyder, on trial in the Schuylkill County Courts, charged the prosecutor with being a German spy, he created a decided stir. Davis claims to hold a judgment note of \$7,000 against Snyder, the validity of which was questioned by the latter's attorneys. Snyder was a wealthy recluse, of West Penn., who died several years ago. He had plenty of ready money and why he should have given a judgment note is a mystery. Stating that he would disclose a professional secret, Ulrich told the court that Davis was a German spy. He alleged that Davis for years believed his life to be in danger and for that reason went to New York and had his own death notice published to make his enemies believe he was dead. He never appeared in the trial of his case. Ulrich further stated that Davis told him, years ago, all about the European war, predicting just what is happening now.

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