

MULTNOMAH CLUB AND OLYMPIC TEAM

Crowd of 15,000 Sees Scoreless Battle in Which Dud Clarke Makes Long Run.

EACH TEAM THREATENS

Portland Men Unable to Gain Footing in Turf on Exposition Field. Penalty Robs Red and White of Its Best Chance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Football, the American game, and the kind of football that grips right down and gives the heart strings a lusty twang, was an Exposition feature played on the grassy Marina, before a crowd of 15,000 this afternoon with Multnomah Club, of Portland, and the Olympic Club battling through four 15-minute quarters of scoreless football. Yes, goosebumps for both.

Art Smith There With Airship. Art Smith, the aviator, who takes in every kind of a game no matter what it is, was on hand with his toy racer and he, too, went into San Francisco's first big game of the rejuvenated football.

The game did not offer as much as it might have. Both teams opened up with some wild exhibitions, Multnomah's warriors slipping and sliding on the carpet-like turf without doing any damage. Fumbles were frequent, in which O'Rourke and Philbrook did the recovering to good advantage.

With that kind of play, the game surged back and forth on the field, both goals threatened twice. "Dud" Clarke started a comeback, shortlived but brilliant. His run of 85 yards was a feature. Through the efforts of Francis and De Witt, yardage was made several times, but the Olympians, too, had a hand in the game, using a young chap named Hogan, whose work at half made him stand out from the rest of the Winced.

Olympic Once Dangerous. In the second his work almost made the San Franciscans dangerous, but the cloud over the Multnomah goal filled on when the drop kick from the 30-yard line went screaming like Art Smith's "maple leaf flip."

The remainder of the game was almost eventless. Multnomah's prospects had a sunrise tint in the first quarter only when the momentary start of Francis and the backfield generally tore off 25 yards and landed on the 11-yard line, only to be penalized and forced from the coveted zone.

Tomorrow the football team will be the guests of the Oregon Commission at a luncheon to be given in the Oregon building, and served by the domestic science seniors from the Oregon Agricultural College. The lineup today were:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Position. Includes Multnomah (O'Rourke, Philbrook, etc.) and Olympic (Cowan, O'Rourke, etc.) players.

Substitutions—Multnomah—Sharp for Ruppert, Tubers for Sharp, Parsons for DeWitt, Clark for Day, Duffy for O'Rourke, DeWitt for Clark, Clark for Parsons, Day for Ruppert, Smith for Tubers, for Yankel, Montgomery for Day, Meier for Montgomery, Snook for Snook, Miller for Meier.

Official scorers—Smith, Referee, Captain, Milt Simpson; Walter Smith, Chicago coach, P. Foster and George Bertz, timekeeper.

WELSH BOUNT YET PENDING

GRUMAN'S MANAGER REPORTS NO DEFINITE ACTION TAKEN. Matches, However, Are Lined Up in Milwaukee and Kansas City—Bout Here is Tuesday Night.

Ralph Gruman, the lightweight, received word yesterday from his manager, Billy Roche, now in Chicago, that he had a 20-round match with Freddie Welsh in Denver. Roche announced, however, that he had lined up bouts for Ralph in Milwaukee and Kansas City and would leave Chicago shortly for New York, where he would get busy obtaining dates for the Portland fight.

Among the boys whom Ralph in all probability will be matched with by the various promoters are Charley White, Willie Ritchie, Johnny Dundee, Ted Lewis, Ritchie Mitchell and Joe Welling.

At present Ralph is hard at work for his match with Tommy Clark Tuesday night at the Rose City Club. He is reported to have several boxers taken before the grand jury Saturday in connection with the investigation that is being made into the matches at the Rose City Club.

"I am ready to give them the key to the place any time they want to look at our books," said Manager Merrill after hearing the above report. "We are within the law, always have been and always will be."

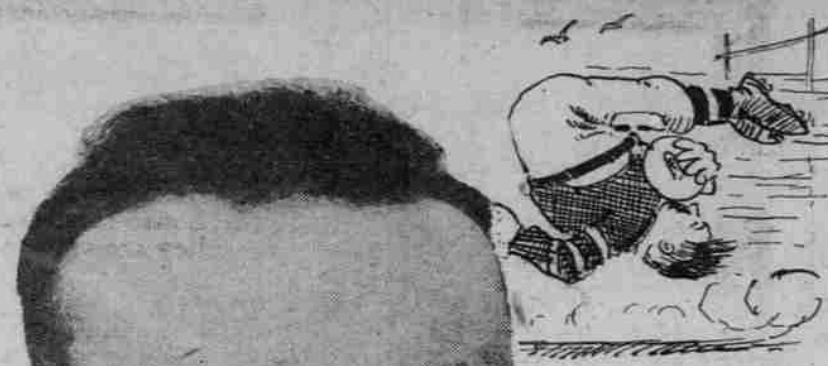
Muff Bronson, who takes on Bill Brown Tuesday night, is showing up pretty well in his training at the East Side institution.

George Munroe, who ranked up among the best fighters in the old days, is now a promoter in New York.

RIDGEFIELD Has Athletic Club. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—At a meeting recently held a club to be known as the Ridgefield Athletic Club was organized. The members were enrolled. Byron Fry was elected president, and Wallace Bethel, secretary and treasurer. The new athletic organization has secured a local amusement hall as its meeting place. A full equipment will be purchased, and the members will be given instruction in athletics.

Shedd Defeats Junction City. SHEDD, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The Shedd High School football team defeated the Junction City City team here yesterday by a score of 26 to 7. Stone of Shedd was star of the game, crossing the line for three touchdowns. The local team gave a good exhibition of the forward pass and breaking up the enemy's passes. The next game for the local team will be at Brownsville.

HUMAN BILLIKEN, 240-POUND GUARD, WHO PLAYED FOR MULTNOMAH CLUB IN THE GAME AT SAN FRANCISCO YESTERDAY.



Joe Hartner, Former Washington College Star.

CREDIT GIVEN "BEZ"

Oregon Coach Admits Working One Day With California.

DEFENSE ONLY IS TAUGHT

Eugene Fans Have Their Own View as to Reason for Berkeley Comeback; Oregon Men Rest and Forget About Football.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The unexpected in football has occasioned more than one riot in dope sheet ranks, particularly this season, since the game has been held away from the campus and taken through a long process of eliminations.

Here's a good one: Yesterday it was the great showing of the University of California against Coach Dobie's varsity machine of Seattle which has caused no end of a long forward pass and taken through a long process of eliminations. The unexpected in football has occasioned more than one riot in dope sheet ranks, particularly this season, since the game has been held away from the campus and taken through a long process of eliminations.

Chicago Spirit Prompts "Bez." Besdek is a modest man; he doesn't crave publicity, but this noon at training quarters the talk was centered around the California surprise, and it was here that the news of Besdek's helping Coach Jimmy Schaeffer with his troubles leaked out and the Oregon coach was forced to admit that he did not know the California squad while returning from Los Angeles. He coached California during one practice session.

Who asked what prompted the move he said: "We old Chicago men stick together and believe in helping each other out."

Schaeffer is a Chicago graduate. When asked for details, Hugo said that he worked on the California men individually and from end to end.

"I didn't try to corrupt the defense," he said, "for there wasn't time. It was the defense that devoted my attention to, and this was done at the request of Schaeffer, who said that it was years since he had played the old game and that there were many new knacks which he wasn't up on."

Low Score Predicted. "California has wonderful possibilities," he added, "and when I left I told the boys that with plenty of fight and dash to their work that Washington would not beat them badly."

Washington 13, California 7, was the score. Tomorrow and Tuesday Besdek is sending his men through long scrimmage sessions. It is hard work and long hours which will place Oregon on even grounds with the Aggies, states the undaunted Besdek. In addition, it is a fight against heavy odds, and if an Oregon victory is won, no other factor than that Besdek's men were desperate and their play was pulsed with the spirit which the head coach is always teaching them can be attributed to the cause.

Today was a real rest, and football was not the subject of conversation as the 14 regulars lounged around the training quarters prior to and after their prescribed meal.

"Get the game with the Aggies off your minds until tomorrow," enjoined Besdek and Hayward.

Eugene has gone football mad. Already merchants are beginning to decorate their windows with colors of both colleges and displays are wreathed in lemon-green. Posters—"We are back of you Oregon"—have been distributed far and wide.

H. R. EVERDING IS HIGH GUN

Practice Shoot Preparing for Next Sunday's Turkey Event Held. Members of the Portland Gun Club are getting ready for the Thanksgiving turkey shoot slated for the Jenne State grounds next Sunday afternoon. H. R. Everding was high man yesterday with 94 per cent in the regular event.

Outlaw targets were thrown at the morning's session. E. H. Keller broke 80 per cent.

Following are the scores in the regular event: H. R. Everding 94, William W. McKenzie 83, E. H. Keller 84, H. A. Pollock 72, Earl R. Goodwin 72 and J. G. Clemson 69.

JAMES JOHN 47, VANCOUVER 0. Line Bucks and End Runs Bring Easy Victory for High School. The James Johns High School football team had little trouble in annexing a 17-to-0 victory over the Vancouver

Hankers, Lawyers, Doctors Professional Men in All Ranks Have Been to See Me

—By Ray Barkhurst ONE BY ONE they have come to me and urged me to continue with this special offer for the deserving unemployed tailors of Portland.

They have bought from me in the past few days Suits and Overcoats made to order, and tell me how pleased they are with the service I have given them and the money they have saved themselves by taking advantage of my offering of a Suit or Overcoat to order for only \$18, which offer was made in order to provide work for the unemployed tailors of Portland.

Gentlemen, Therefore I Will Continue This Offer Today and Tomorrow

Suit or Overcoat \$18 Made to Order

This is the time of the year when work is needed most. I am going to do my part. Will you do yours?

You certainly will need a Suit in the next few months. Why not get it now and help some tailor who badly needs a job?

Remember, I offer you Suits made to your individual form and measure at a price that means a big saving to you, and every suit you order puts a Portland tailor to work.

I carry in my store one of the largest stocks of wools that can be found in the entire West. English, Irish and Scotch tweeds and homespuns, plaids, stripes and fancy mixtures in chevots and cassimeres, and a fine, big showing in medium and heavy-weight black and blue serges. None of these bought to sell for less than \$25. Most of these

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Corner Sixth and Stark Streets

PORTLAND'S LEADING TAILOR

DOBIE'S TITLE SLIM

All Else Than King County Championship Disputed.

PULLMAN'S CLAIM AS GOOD

Dr. Stewart Says California Put Up Fine Defense and Deserves Great Amount of Credit; Berkeley Has Good Financial Year.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. For the second successive season football honors in the Pacific Northwest and Pacific Coast are undecided. Last Fall Washington and Oregon Aggies finished an undefeated record after playing a 0-0 tie, and this year it is Washington and Washington State that are snarled and knotted in rival championship claims.

Unfortunately Washington and Washington State do not meet, and there is no method of differentiating between the two powerful eleven.

When the schedules were drawn last winter, Washington refused point-blank to take its turn across the mountains to meet Washington State and Idaho; refused to play the Oregon Aggies at Seattle under the same financial terms accepted from the Aggies at Albany, and just on the eve of the season, abrogated a signed contract with Oregon to take on two games with California.

Thus, in the eye of the conference, Washington isn't champion of anything except King County. Exact is, however, Washington's record, even though with minor eleven's, shows that Coach Dobie has a beefy, burly eleven that probably ranks right up with Washington State, Oregon and the Oregon Aggies.

This leaves Washington and Washington State the only undefeated teams, as Oregon and the Oregon Aggies were both caught napping early in the season and overwhelmed by Washington State.

Washington's record and that of Washington State, the conference champion, follow:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Washington 11-0, Washington State 10-0.

University of Washington. Washington 11-0, Washington State 10-0, Washington State 29 Oregon Aggies 0, Washington State 29 Oregon Aggies 0, Washington State 19 California 7.

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Washington has yet to meet Colorado, a sleek sister of the Rockies with string of five or six nightmare defeats behind it, while Washington State is booked to meet Gonzaga College at Spokane, unless the schedule has been altered.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach of the Oregon Aggies, witnessed the Washington-California 12-7 game at Seattle Saturday, and he is of the opinion that Washington and Washington State are much of a stand-off.

"Washington's team will average close to 190 pounds, I believe," said Coach Stewart yesterday, en route back home to Corvallis. "It would outweigh Pullman were the two teams to meet; but I believe such a game would be a close one, with the breaks turning for either side. I also think my team is as strong now as either one of them."

TITLE CLAIM OPEN

Comparative Scores Show Superiority of Four.

QUARTET RATED AS EVEN

California Elevens Alone Have No Bid for Honors, but Berkeley Students Feel They Have Fine Record for First Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—That the champion team of the Pacific Coast for the season of 1915 can, with reasonable certainty, be found in the Northwest remains an indisputable fact. California has been thoroughly eliminated. Whether the University of Washington or the Washington State College team is deserving of premier honors probably always will remain in doubt. It is the fact of the fact that the two elevens will not meet on the gridiron.

That the adherents of each team will be able to set forth plenty of arguments to settle the vexed question in a manner favorable to the home aggregation is a certainty. The usual method of resorting to comparative scores will be the favorite one. In this particular instance, however, the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College are able to join with considerable satisfaction to themselves. Many things can be proved by these comparative scores.

Figures Show Anything. In the first place let us prove that the Oregon Aggies are as good as those of Washington State on the gridiron of the University of Oregon.

Washington State 29, Oregon Aggies 0. It is interesting to note that the Oregon Aggies are on a slight edge on the University of Oregon.

Oregon Aggies 40, Idaho 0. Washington State 28, University of Oregon 0. Likewise that the reverse is the case: Washington State 29, Oregon Aggies 0, Washington State 18, University of Oregon 0.

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Advertisement for Rose City Athletic Club, featuring a star logo and text: 'ALL STAR SMOKER', '5-Big Boxing Events-5', 'Ralph Gruman vs. Tommy Clark', 'Tommy Clark vs. Danny O'Brien', 'Walter Knowlton vs. Mascott vs. M'Cool', 'Parlow vs. Trambetus', 'Bronson vs. Brown', 'Substitute Boxers', 'Club Members in Training', 'Blazier, Bodie, Cohen, Weston, Senny, Moscow, Gilland, Hanson', 'Read The Oregonian's classified ads.'