

BOBE'S SUCCESSOR TO BE EASTERN

Younger's Announcement Puts Quietus on Talk of Choosing Pipal or Dietz.

NOTED COACH NOT SOUGHT

Pennsylvania Training Hard for Its Big Game With Oregon—Four of Folwell's Men Selected on All-American Team.

Next year's football coach at the University of Washington will be an Eastern man—not a Haughton or a Yost or a Glenn Warner, but some coach who has made good with a smaller college and has yet to win his spurs.

Such is the announcement of J. Arthur Younger, graduate manager at Washington, with reference to a successor to Gilmore Dobie.

When Dobie handed in his resignation last year Younger found himself deluged with applications. Nearly 50 coaches bid for the job. Although no definite decision was announced, it is generally understood that Dr. Joseph Pipal, now coach at the Oregon Agricultural College, has been agreed upon as Dobie's successor.

Younger's declaration that no Pacific Coast man will be considered at this time eliminates Pipal as a possibility for 1917. By the same token "Lone Star" Dietz, of Washington State College, who has resigned his position, will have to seek elsewhere.

"We have now in mind two or three Eastern men, but will take no action until we find if their last year's applications still hold good," said Younger yesterday.

Dobie's removal by the faculty and the resignation of Dietz at Washington State College will mean new coaches in the five-cornered Coast conference next fall. Bendek at Oregon, Pipal at the Oregon Agricultural College, and Smith at California, undoubtedly will be holdovers.

The football season has gone to sleep in all Eastern America except at Franklin Field at Pennsylvania, where Bob Folwell is drilling his clan for their biggest battle of the season—the game with Oregon at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day, and the big news in the Red and Blue camp is that Howard Berry, the miracle man, is going to play on the Pacific Coast.

Penn is training just as hard as if the season was just starting, but it is not into action against the great unbeaten Oregon eleven.

Four Chosen on All-American. An Eastern critic assembled some 26 All-American selections and he found by comparison that more Penn players had been chosen on this mythical eleven than the athletes of any other university. The leader was Henry Miller, of Williamsport, Pa., who received 10 votes. Howard Berry, Penn's full-back, was chosen by 20 votes, among the men who were being named, other than the famous N. A. Tufts, who refereed the Penn-Dartmouth Yale-Harvard, and many other big games.

Of the linemen, a guard, Charley Henning, of Buffalo, N. Y., got 15 votes, and Lew Little, a tackle, more than any rival for the position. This would give Penn four athletes on the All-American, and Lew Wray, Penn's center, was second choice, with 8 votes.

Bob Folwell frankly admits that while his team developed a triple punch at the end of the season, he actually taught them a varied attack at the early part of the year, so that when Penn came to the field in the steam-roller her foes with all sorts of an assault. This delayed, for a time, the development of the triple punch, but when Folwell's machine uncoiled it was it played a line smashing, forward-passing and end-running game from the same formation and with wonderful speed and precision.

Attack Rated High. Penn may have lacked in attack at the start of the 1916 year, but when the gridiron season ended in the East, on Thanksgiving Day, and Folwell's ammunition had riddled Cornell to the tune of 23 to 3, the Red and Blue had an attack that was according to the Cornell team, vastly superior to Harvard's.

This is high praise, but it must be remembered that on Turkey Bird Day Penn could not use the great speed of their All-American roster. Howard Berry, because of the slippery condition of the field, Berry was well watched and again he was used on fake plays to decoy Cornell's attention, so that Urquhart and Miller, Penn's ends, could skim down the field and take long passes from the fists of Gerry, Ball and Derr.

SAWTEL HAS TITLE CHANCE. Victory Over Lewis Tomorrow Night Would Bolster Coast Man's Claim. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The wrestling match scheduled here tomorrow night between "Strangler" Lewis, the Kentuckian, and Al Sawtel, regarded as the Pacific Coast champion, will take on the aspect of a championship contest.

With Frank Gotch apparently retired, and Lewis and Joe Stecher, considered the two men next in line for the heavyweight mat crown, credited with a five-hour draw bout, Sawtel, in the event of a victory over Lewis, would be conceded considerable right to the title.

Lewis will have an advantage in weight of 40 or 45 pounds over his rival.

accompanied by his manager, R. B. Benjamin, and Charles A. "Chic" Wright, Young Jake Schaefer and Charles Peterson. Hoppe will demonstrate difficult shots, while Wright, Pacific Coast champion, will lecture on them. All of these brilliant players will be in action Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bowie & Caldwell's parlors in the Pittock block.

WASHINGTON QUINTET BUSY

Seven Veterans Nucleus for Winning Team in North.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 11.—(Special).—Now that football is gone for another year, basketball assumes its position as the favorite midwinter sport at Washington.

Prospects for a winning team representing the purple and gold were never brighter. With seven veterans, three of them letter men in college, and all but one turning out at present, Coach Jack Davidson has the nucleus for a winning basketball five.

In Jack Davidson, player coach and veteran of three years' basketball, Washington has a pair of forwards whose shooting cannot be improved upon. Smith and Staatz can play either center or guard and Davidson, a second team man who is out for a guard position on this year's five, Stanley Riddle, a guard of last year, will not be able to turn out for the team though still in college.

The Washington five plays Washington State College a series of games to determine the winner of the northern section and that team will play the winner of the Oregon and California divisions to determine the champion of the Pacific Coast. Washington's first game will be played with Pullman the first week after the holidays.

16 COAST MEN HONORED

CAMP NAMES FAR-WESTERNERS IN LIST OF 100 STARS.

Mitchell, Beckett, Huntington and Parsons, of Oregon, and Newman, of Oregon Aggies, in List.

Sixteen players from the Coast and Pacific Northwest were named by Walter Camp this Fall on his honor roll of 100 football stars. The dean of football wisecracks names the 100 stars of Oregon State—but, as nobody out in this section ever heard of him, the Hurley meant probably is Hurley, of Ohio State. The mistake likely was typographical.

Here are the gridists honored this Fall by Camp: Ends—Clark, Montana; Mitchell, Oregon; Montgomery, California. Tackles—Beckett, Oregon; Murphy, Washington. Guard—Seagraves, Washington. Center—Langdon, Washington State. Quarterback—Dunham, Washington State; Sharp, California. Halves—Brooks, California; Bangs, Washington State; Gerlough, Idaho; Hoover, Whitman, Oregon; Newman, Oregon Aggies; Parsons, Oregon.

BRONSON TO MEET REAL BOXER

Pelnsinger Comes From San Francisco With Great Record.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—(Special).—"MOOSE" Tausig, a flat promoter and manager of San Francisco and former manager of Willie Ritchie, arrived in Seattle yesterday, accompanied by Harry Pelnsinger, a featherweight boxer, slated to meet Muff Bronson next Thursday night, and Frankie Jones, Pacific Coast welterweight champion. Tausig expressed the utmost confidence in Harry Pelnsinger's ability to score over the famous Portland boy, who has made a considerable reputation in Northwest boxing circles in the past year.

Pelnsinger will celebrate his 18th birthday tomorrow. He has been boxing before clubs in and around San Francisco the past year and has not yet been defeated by any of the short-route lads with whom he has tangled. He is an ambitious boxer and is devoting his earnings as a boxer toward paying his expenses at the Hastings Law School, where he is studying for the bar.

Frankie Jones, who is scheduled to meet Sid Mitchell in the middleweight division, is connected with the circulation department of a San Francisco daily.

WISCONSIN BARS SALVATORE

Boxing Commission Insists That Welling Meet Mitchell.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 11.—The Wisconsin Athletic Commission today indefinitely suspended Johnny Salvatore, of Paul, prohibiting him from boxing in Wisconsin for violating a contract to box at Oshkosh on November 17.

The Commission decreed that Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, is morally bound to box Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, at Racine or remain barred from boxing in the past year. Welling and Mitchell were to box the December 21, and Welling failed to sign the customary contract after assuring the promoters he would box Mitchell. The bout probably will play to capacity at the Racine, Wis. telegraphed the Commission virtually accepting the terms.

LEARD SIGNS CHINESE STAR

Ayan, Crack Shortstop, to Play With Seattle Club Next Season.

CLUB HEAD HONORED

A. M. Ellsworth Is Honorary Member of Winged "M."

13 THUS DISTINGUISHED

President of Multnomah Club One of Few to Be Elevated in Many Years—Meeting of Honorary Members Called This Week.

As a reward for his distinguished services to the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Allan M. Ellsworth last night at the regular meeting of the board of directors received an honorary membership in the Winged "M" institution. Mr. Ellsworth is president of the organization and has been a member of the club since 1912.

But 13 men have ever received the distinction of an honorary membership.



Allan M. Ellsworth, President of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Who Received an Honorary Membership Last Night.

Several times he won the handball championship of the club. He has been actively identified with the progress of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club since its organization.

Following are the honorary members of the Multnomah Club and the dates they joined: Joe Smith, 1912; B. McAlpin, 1912; C. E. McDonald, 1912; Herbert Greenland, 1912; W. A. Holt, 1912; Allan M. Ellsworth, 1912; Martin Pratt, 1912; Frank E. Watkins, 1912; M. H. Whitehouse, 1912; Bert Kerrigan, 1912; Edgar E. Frank, 1912; George H. Williams and George W. McMillan were the two honorary members who are deceased.

The honorary members formed a circle of their own for the purpose of keeping in touch with all matters pertaining to the club. A meeting has been called for the latter part of this week when Mr. Ellsworth will be formally accepted as an honorary member.

At the regular gathering of the club directors last night the official ratification of the University of Oregon-Oregon Agricultural College football game for Multnomah field Thanksgiving day was made. The directors, all of whom were present, are A. M. Ellsworth, president; W. W. Banks, P. W. Lewis, Elwood Stott, John R. Latourette, Louis P. Bruce, C. Henri Labbe, B. C. Ball, G. C. Jones, M. H. Whitehouse and A. D. Wakeman.

BENDIE KEEPS RECORD CLEAR

High Run of Six Made in Fast 3-Cushion Billiard Play.

B. and C. Tournament Standings. W. L. Pct. Bendie... 4 0 1.000 Peterson... 2 3 .400 Fitzgerald... 2 2 .500 Kenworthy... 2 2 .500 O'Connell... 2 2 .500 McAlpin... 1 3 .250 Morris... 1 3 .250 Whitehouse... 1 3 .250 Ryan... 1 3 .250

TRUMBULL MAKES RUNAWAY MATCH

With Metcalfe.

Ed Trumbull scored the highest average score in the Waldorf Billiard Parlor's handicap three-cushion billiard tournament last night when he defeated M. W. Metcalfe, 20 to 3. He averaged 41 and made three high runs of four. Fred L. Boat won from Carroll M. Mumford, 27 to 15; E. J. Blumenthal won from Ed Reichel, 25 to 22; A. H. Goodland won from Herbert O'Connell, 25 to 23, and George Hart won from M. A. Ribben, 27 to 14.

'Dutch' Reuther Gains Fame With Bat at Honolulu.

Over Hawaii way, "Dutch" Reuther, last year with Spokane and Portland, is making baseball history with his mighty clouting. In a recent game at Honolulu between Charley Swain's Invaders and the famous All-Chinese team, Reuther batted out two home runs, one of them with the bases filled. All the pol devours on the island are talking of "Dutch." One of his four-ply swats knocked a ukulele-strummer out of a cocoanut tree two miles away from the park. While he was doing all this clouting, "Dutch" held the All-Chinese nine to three runs

and four hits, and as his clouting brought the invaders five runs, the demon southpaw just about won his own game. The final score was 6 to 3.

HUNTING LICENSES AVAILABLE

Reservations Being Made for Certain Numbers on 1917 List.

Hunting and fishing licenses for 1917 are being distributed among sporting goods houses, County Clerks and others ready to use. Hunters and anglers will be able to procure such from their nearest dealer long before their 1916 licenses become invalid.

MOELLER TO JOIN TACOMA

Crack Semi-Pro Pitcher to Report to Russ Hall in Spring.

Southpaw Arthur ("Zip") Moeller announced yesterday that he would play with the Tacoma Northwestern League baseball club during the 1917 season. Moeller is the Portland boy who pitched in the Tri-State League in 1914 and with crack semi-professional teams in Portland since he left the Tri-State League. He has a record of 321 hits against the tallenders. Against Vernon he batted .308.

Coast League Gossip

Among the 1916 Coast League batters and pitchers of the regular who batted better than .300 for the year, picked out Salt Lake as the best means of fattening up his record. Against Salt Lake, Bodie showed a season batting average of .342. The Oakland club was his best foe, Bodie batting .321 against the tallenders. Against Vernon he batted .308.

Los Angeles and Portland held Bodie below .300. His figure against the champion Angels being .272, and against the Beavers, .269. Following is the batting record that Bodie made against each club for the season:

Table with 3 columns: Club, Batters Faced, Hits, Average. Rows include Va. Salt Lake, Va. Oakland, Va. Los Angeles, Va. Portland, and various pitchers.

Bodie had a .429 week against Salt Lake; a .423 week against Oakland; a .407 week for his best single series against Vernon, and a .333 week for his best single series against Los Angeles.

Buddy Ryan's revenge on his old Portland club was the only point that prevented Portland from gaining a reputation during the 1916 Coast League season as being death on .300 hitters. Of the six regulars who batted better than .300 for the year, Ryan of Salt Lake, batted .388 against Portland for the best season performance that any of the sluggers made against any one club.

Brief of Salt Lake, batted .314 hitter for the season, batted .302 against Portland, Quinlan, of Salt Lake, a .314 hitter for the season, batted .288 against Portland. Ryan of Salt Lake, a .310 hitter for the season, batted .288 against Portland, and Bodie, of San Francisco, a .269 hitter for the year, hit only .269 against Portland.

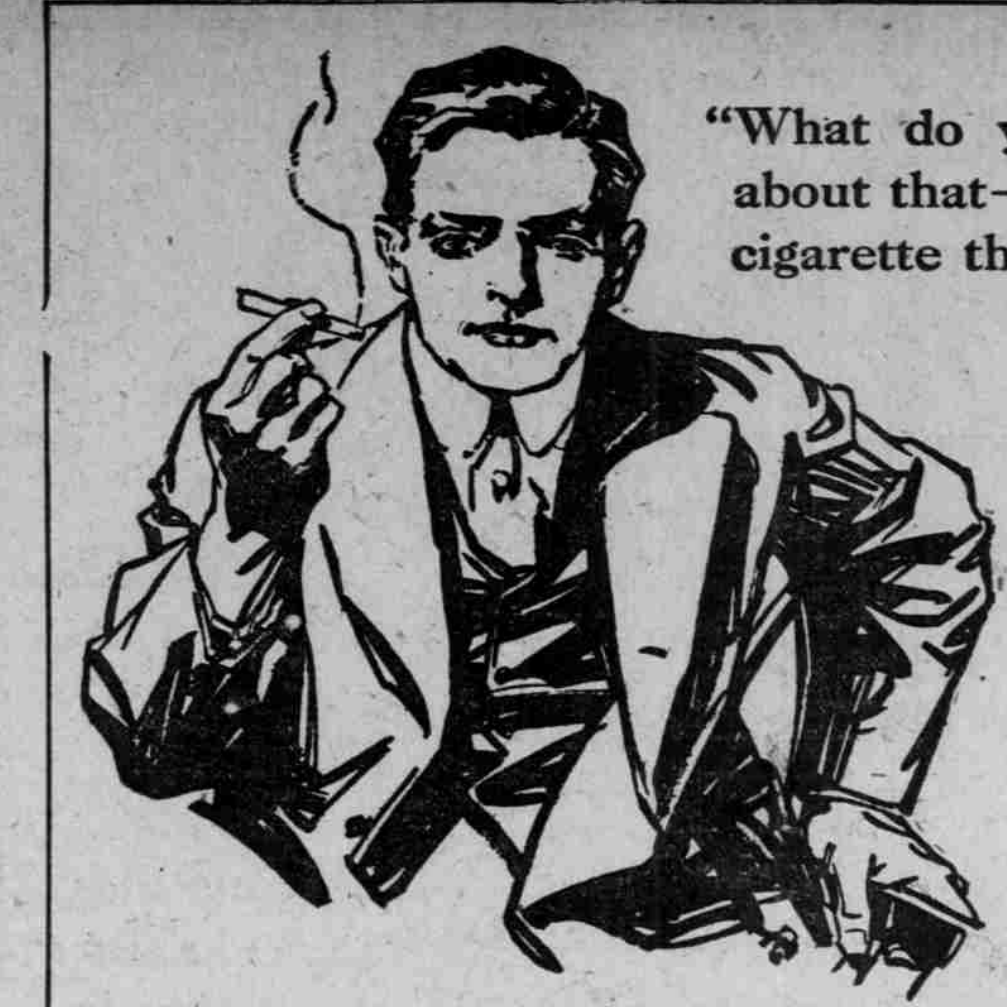
Neither of the Portland owners take kindly to the Paso Robles site because it is too far south, considering that Portland opens at Salt Lake. There is a fine hotel there. The San Francisco club conditioned there in 1913 and the Chicago Americans shaped up in the Lower California city on one or two occasions.

Marysville, a few miles from Sacramento, is another town which Manager Mac has his eyes on, along with Stockton and Sacramento.

Charley Graham, who owns the ball park at Sacramento, is hot after the McCredies to return to the 1916 training camp and if the same hotel rates can be secured at the Land Hotel the California capital has a big edge and is almost certain to be selected.

Walter McCredie announced yesterday that according to the present outlook the 1916 Beaver outfield would remain intact next season. This means that Billy Southworth, Kenneth Williams, Dennis Willie and Billy Nixon will all start the 1917 campaign.

To date Walter H. has been unable to get a deal started for the disposal of either Willie or Nixon. Of course, if he could get a pitcher or two for either one he would be pleased. Dan Howley, the old Portland catcher now managing the Montreal International League club, sent Walter the averages of that organization. They arrived yesterday, it may be that Howley is trying to send someone here for either Willie or Nixon. Walter McCredie refused to divulge anything about Howley's letter yesterday.



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CAMP NOT SELECTED

Paso Robles Invites Beavers to Train There.

OUTFIELD TO BE INTACT

Portland to Keep Southworth, Nixon, Willie and Williams—McCredies Want First Baseman, Catcher and Three Pitchers.

Paso Robles, Cal., has put in his bid to have the Portland Pacific Coast League club train there for the 1917 season. Walter Henry McCredie, manager of the Beavers, received a telegram yesterday from the head of a committee that wishes to entertain the Beavers in the Spring.

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CRANDALL PIE FOR SAINTS

When Otis Quig Being Oak, However, He Could Shut Out Bees.

As long as Otis Crandall was pitching for Oakland, Salt Lake had his number, winning five games and losing none when he took the mound for the Oaks. But when Crandall jumped from the bottom to the top of the heap and put on a Los Angeles uniform, Salt Lake lost to the rope the had lost Crandall's goat. After winning five games and losing none against Crandall, of Oakland, Salt Lake lost to Crandall, of Los Angeles, by a 1 to 0 score on September 27, the only time that Salt Lake lost to him during the year.

Most of Salt Lake's victories against Oakland were at the expense of Beer, Prough and Crandall. Against Beer, Salt Lake won seven and lost two; against Prough, Salt Lake won five and lost three; against Crandall, Salt Lake won five and lost none; against Boyd, Salt Lake won two and lost none, and against each of Klavitter and Higgins, Salt Lake won one and lost none.

Martin was the only Oakland pitcher who could finish on the right side of the slate against Salt Lake, winning

five and losing two games to the Utah aggregation.

Creighton Challenges Syracuse. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 11.—Creighton University football officials tonight telegraphed the Syracuse University, New York, asking that the next year's Thanksgiving day game be arranged between the schools, to be played either in Omaha or Syracuse.

Kilbane Outposts Miller

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 11.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, easily outpointed Alvie Miller, of Lovain, here tonight in a 12-round bout. Miller kept covered up most of the way.

Lefts and Rights.

JACK ALLEN, the rugged Portland lightweight, who fought a draw with Walter Knowlton at the Rose City Athletic Club last Friday night, has a number of bouts lined up for the season. Jack has been resting, and his bout with Knowlton marked his return to active boxing. Boys who wish to meet are Tommy Clark, Billy Nelson, Pete Mitchell, Lloyd Madden, Harry Casey and Frankie Moore.

Kid Williams, who still styles himself bantamweight champion of the world, has signed to box Pete Herman, New Orleans, January 8 in the Crescent City.

Johnny Dundee easily outpointed Johnny Tillman in six rounds at the Olympia Athletic Club in Philadelphia recently. Dundee dropped Tillman in the first round with a solid right to the jaw.

Battling Jim Johnson will clash with Sam Langford in Denver on January 6. Johnson is the heavyweight who appeared in Boise, Idaho, a few months ago.

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