Shipyard Announcement

Notwithstanding any rumors to the contrary, we repeat that we shall treat all our employees alike, whether union or non-union, and will continue the **OPEN SHOP,** which assures to every man the rights granted him by the Constitution of the United States. We shall not be guided or influenced by the action of any other shipbuilder.

COLUMBIA RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
A. F. Smith, President.

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NORTHWEST STEEL COMPANY,
J. R. Bowles, President.

RIDERS TO COMPETE

Portland Hunt Club Will Have Fall Meet at Garden Home.

POLO GAME WILL FEATURE

Teams Composed of Three Men Each Are Scheduled to Clash—Boys' Pony Race and Other Contests Are on Programme.

FACTS OF FALL MEET OF PORTLAND HUNT CLUB.

When—Today.
Time—First race, 2:30 o'clock.
Where—Garden Home track.
How to get there—Oregon Electric trains leave Tenth and Morrison streets at 1, 1:15, 2:05 P. M., returning leave Garden Home at 4:55, 5:10 and 5:50 P. M.
Number of events—Nine.
No admission charge. Friends invited.

All arrangements are complete for the Fall meet to be given today by the Portland Hunt Club at the Garden Home track.

The track is in fine condition, and faster time is expected to be made in the running races than was made at the Spring meet, as there has been no rain to make the course heavy. With every indication of this Indian Summer continuing, the members are most sanguine that there will be nothing to mar the arrangements for the afternoon. They are prepared to entertain a large number of their friends and those interested in the work of the club. Tea and light refreshments will be served during the afternoon and at the close of the meet many have made reservations to stay to dinner.

Much interest is centered in the polo game and the odds are about even. This game has not been played in Portland for several years. The rival teams are captained by Chester G. Murphy and J. V. Murphy.

The polo field was put in condition for the first time this year and, while it is not the full regulation size, it is large enough to permit fast playing by two teams of three men each. Both teams have been practicing consistently for the contest.

A list of the entries shows the names of many of the familiar favorites, as well as some of the club's newer enthusiastic members, all of whom are excellent riders and are sure to give creditable performances.

The events will be as follows:

Boys' pony race, quarter mile; boys under 16 years, ponies under 14.2. Riders: John Channing, Robert Coffey, Ambrose C. Cronin, Jr., Harold Hirsch, Nick Loundagin, Jack McDougall, Nat McDougall, Jr., Everett McPherren.

Ladies' and gentlemen's jumping—Riders: Misses Helen Wood, Rose Harrington, May Chenoweth, Sally Joyce and Mrs. Josephine Andrews; Messrs. Frederick Livingston, E. K. Oppenheimer, Douglas Nicol, Harry M. Kerrop.

Quick-change race—Riders: L. D. Winters, E. K. Oppenheimer, Harold Mayer, William D. McAllen.

Polo pony race, quarter mile—Riders: Frederick Livingston, Harold Mayer, Arthur M. Churchill, Frederick A. Martin, L. D. Winters, J. V. Murphy.

Potato race—Riders: Misses Rose Harrington, Grace Stanton, May Chenoweth, Helen Day, Helen Wood.

Polo ball-driving contest—Riders: Members of the polo teams.

Polo game, first chukka—Teams: J. V. Murphy (captain), Frederick A. Martin and William D. McAllen versus Chester G. Murphy (captain), E. K. Oppenheimer and Sherman R. Hall.

Heavyweight race—Riders: Messrs. Natt McDougall, Chester G. Murphy, M. R. Cummings, A. M. Cronin, James Nicol, Claude V. Bowman.

Polo game, second chukka.

Americans Hit Fewer Homers.

There was a marked falling off in home-run hitting this year in the American League. A year ago Walter Pipp led the league with 12 home runs, and Frank Baker, of the Yankees, was close behind him with 10 circuit swats. This year Pipp again headed the league with nine home runs, and Baker was close behind with seven. The Yankees as a team led the league, but did not reach their 1916 figure, 34 home runs.

The "denarius," translated "penny," in each of the four gospels, was the principal silver coin of the Roman commonwealth.

JEFFS WIN 79 TO 0

Hill Entirely Outclassed by Powerful Opponents.

MANY PENALTIES IMPOSED

Victors Declared to Have Most Imposing Team in Interscholastic League; Academy Plays Clean Game.

Interscholastic League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia University	2	0	1000
Franklin High	2	0	1000
Jefferson High	2	0	1000
James John High	1	0	1000
Lincoln High	2	1	.667
Washington High	1	1	.500
Benson Tech	0	2	.000
High School of Commerce	0	3	.000
Hill Military Academy	0	3	.000

Shattering the high-score record of 75 to 0 made Wednesday in the James John-Benson game, Jefferson High School defeated Hill Military Academy, 79-0, on Multnomah Field yesterday.

The game was too one-sided to be interesting. Hill fought stubbornly, but when 28 points were scored in the first quarter the team lost the peppery spirit which marked its previous games and made no effort to assume the offensive.

The one claim to distinction made by the losers was the fact that they went through the entire game without a penalty. Jefferson was penalized more than any team that has played this season. The penalties totaled 110 yards—ten yards more than the entire length of the field.

The Jeffersonians did not have to exert themselves to win. They made end runs when it was most expedient, or drove straight through the Hill line when it best suited them. No open plays were used. Jefferson proved itself to be without a doubt the most powerful team in the league, although not the fastest.

Thompson, Jefferson's captain and right half, made the highest individual score for his team. He made three touchdowns, kicked one field goal, and kicked 10 perfect goals. Roger Plummer was next, scoring four touchdowns. Foster and Williford each scored two touchdowns.

Captain Haines, of Hill, did the scintillating work for the losers. He was in on every play and did not miss a single tackle. The big right half played the best game of his career. Niles and Johnson played a neat game. Hill intercepted two and blocked one of Jefferson's three attempts at forward passing, but the Military boys failed to make yardage once.

An indolent crowd of about 250 witnessed the game, and amused themselves cheering the water boy, when he ventured on the field between quarters.

The summary:

Jefferson (79).		Hill (0).
Strohecker	C	Hartman
Campbell	R G L	Austin
O'Neil	L. G. R	Green
Grier	T. L	Niles
Anderson	L. T. R	Johnson
Daneher	R. E. L	Horton
Howard	L. E. R	Ball
Williford	Q	Churchill
Thompson (capt.)	R. H. L	Young
Foster	L. H. R	Haines (capt.)
Plummer	F	Day

Score by quarters—

Jefferson	28	21	17	13	79
Hill	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—First quarter, Plummer 2, Thompson, Foster; second quarter, Thompson, Williford, Plummer; third quarter, Thompson, Foster; final quarter, Williford, Plummer.

Goal kicks—First quarter, Thompson. 4; second quarter, Thompson 3; third quarter, Thompson 2; final quarter, Thompson.

Field goal—Thompson.

Penalties—First quarter, Jefferson, 35 yards; Hill, none. Second quarter, Jefferson, 15 yards; Hill none. Third quarter, Jefferson, 25 yards; Hill, none. Final quarter, Jefferson, 35 yards; Hill, none.

Substitutions—First quarter, Jefferson, none; Hill, Misz for Austin. Second quarter, Jefferson, Borgenson for Daneher; Hill, Packard for Hartman. Third quarter, Jefferson, Daneher for Howard; Hill, Godfrey for Johnson. Final quarter, Jefferson, Smythe for Campbell, Hilquist for Daneher; Hill, none.

Between the Goals.

Two records were made at yesterday's game and one tied. Jefferson established the high-score record of the season. Jefferson also received the distinction of having the largest total penalties of the season assessed against it—110 yards. Hill tied Benson's record of going through an entire game without a penalty of any kind.

* * *

"Tick" Malarkey was in the stands yesterday getting a line on the Jefferson team, which will play Columbia in the near future. Henry Wagner and Morris Rogeway, Commerce's "trick play twins," also are giving the Jeffersonians the "once over," although their aggregation does not play the East Siders until the last game of the season.

* * *

"Tiny" Himple, Jefferson's star guard, looked as though he had just come out of the trenches. Two "shiners" and a number of scratches and bruises came near robbing the little 200-pounder of his good looks. "Tiny" assured the world that he had not been to Europe, but the facial decorations were all a result of the game Thursday with Company A, Third Oregon.

* * *

Clifford Vester, yell leader for Jefferson, apparently forgot his yells yesterday, and peacefully dozed in the front box throughout the game. Several groups of would-be rooters tried to start yells, but all petered out. "Gee, what a depressing bunch of rooters," said a substitute player on the Jefferson bench.

BOTH TEAMS SERENE

Rivals Arrive in Chicago, Each Professing Ability to Win.

SNOW MAY DELAY CONTEST

Weather Is Cold, but Fans Bravely Stand Outside Waiting for Dawn. McGraw May Send Sallee to Mound; Russell May Oppose.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The world series warfare between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox will enter into the closing stages of the baseball campaign tomorrow when the two teams meet in the fifth contest of the series at Comiskey Park. Each club has two victories notched in their bat handles, and the club that wins two of the remaining three games to be played bears off the honors of the series.

The Giants came to town late today, chipper and confident. They had bowled over the American League champions twice on the Polo Grounds, and the New York pitchers had not allowed a run. The Giants were confident that they had the edge on their opponents and would decide the baseball supremacy of 1918 by trimming the White Sox on their own grounds and then putting over the fourth victory in New York next Monday.

The Giants have faced the best of the Sox' hurlers and say they do not fear them.

Giant Pitchers in Good Shape.

"We have beaten Cicotte," said Charley Herzog, the Giant second baseman and captain, tonight, "and we can beat him and that shine ball any time he goes against us."

The New York moundmen are in fine shape and have had plenty of rest. Sallee is regarded as McGraw's choice for box work tomorrow, but if the weather continues cold—it was hovering around freezing tonight—it is probable that Poll Perritt may be chosen. McGraw has found, though, that the Sox do not take kindly to left-handers and some of the Giants believe that the plan is to "southpaw" the Sox out of the series.

The White Sox came back home on a special train tonight, no whit discouraged by the upset in New York. They gave full credit to "Rube" Benton for his work in Wednesday's game, but could not understand why they did not make any progress against Schupp's fast curves. The Sox seemed to think that Benton will always be a hard proposition any time he starts, but believe either Sallee or Schupp will find themselves running to cover if they go against them again.

Eddie Cicotte said tonight that he was ready to work tomorrow if called upon, and Reb Russell is fairly begging Manager Rowland for a chance to face the Giants. Russell told everybody on the train that all through the National League season the New York club had its troubles whenever a good left-hander showed any speed and curves.

Rowland Is Undecided.

The Sox agreed that the Giants looked like a smart and fast ball club on Thursday and that it was a team that would take a lot of beating once it was in its winning mood.

Manager Rowland said tonight that he had not made up his mind as to the pitcher for tomorrow's game. Joe Jackson insisted that the Sox batting slump was only of two days' duration and that the Sox' back fences would come in for a bombardment once the club was under way.

It snowed here today and then rained and there was a constant threat of a storm tonight, though the weather man gave a cheering forecast of fair and cold. There is a Winter nip to the air. The members of the National Commission sent word ahead that the game would be played unless it rained or snowed or an unusual cold wave prevented.

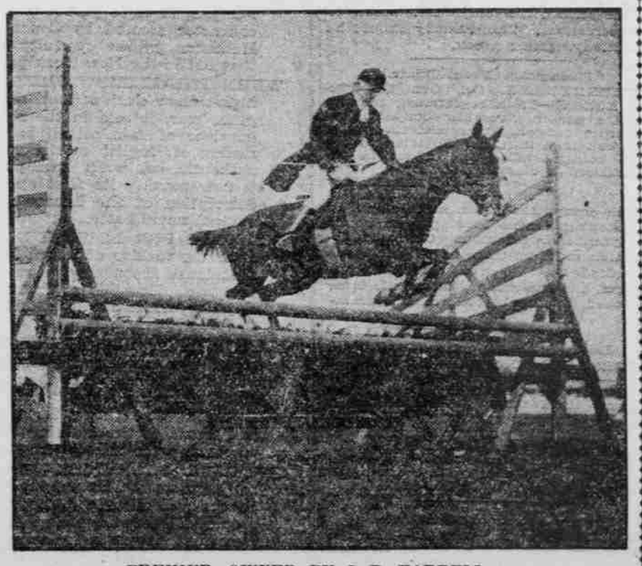
Seats for Saturday's game sold tonight at a high premium. Fifteen dollars was paid for a box seat and $10 was the figure set by the speculators for a grandstand seat. Late tonight a shivering line of fans gathered at the gates of the unreserved stands. Fires were lit and men wrapped themselves in great coats and blankets to keep warm.

Incoming trains from all points brought hundreds to town to witness tomorrow's struggle.

Dwarf trees are suited to small gardens; they occupy little space, are easily cared for, and bear sooner than standard kinds.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

ONE OF ENTRIES IN TODAY'S STEEPLECHASE EVENT AT FALL MEET OF PORTLAND HUNT CLUB.



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The tang is there without the "kick"—sweet as a nut, and satisfying. You can't go wrong in investing 5c in Bull Durham—a real smoke.
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America's Largest Ice Rink
GENERAL ADMISSION, INCLUDING SKATING, 25c
Grand Opening
Saturday Night
UNUSUALLY INTERESTING FEATURES FOR THE WEEK
MISS THELMA DEUTCH and WALTER PARKS, Fancy Exhibition Skating.
"BABE" YOUNG, the Girl Wonder Skater
PROF. HAYDEN, Direct From the East, Instructor of Fancy Skating
Fancy Skating, per hour, $2.00
Plain Skating, per hour, $1.00
Other First-Class Instructors
A hearty welcome extended to men of the Army and Navy.
MRS. JUNE NISSEN, introducing official chaperon, who will be present at all sessions, will give special attention to children every Saturday morning.
THE POPULAR AMUSEMENT IS MOCCASIN DANCING
A portion of the rink has been reserved for this pleasure. Wear your rubbers or rubber-soled shoes.