

LEMON-VIOLET SET FOR HARD STRUGGLE Oregon Grid Warriors Ready for Northwestern Enemy. BEAR TALES DISCOUNTED

Rain Makes Wet Field Almost Certain—Huntington Refuses to Predict Victory.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—From the very tip-top of the 12-pound "skunk" brand number 5 shoe to the roots of the 194-pound Carl Mauts' jet black hair, Oregon is ready. The lemon-violet aggregation, speaking of the players collectively, remind me of a caisson loaded with high explosives and joggling along on its way to battle.

Wet Field Looked For. But there is a slim chance of university field being hard and fast on the morning. The clock this afternoon a drizzling rain started and before a couple of high school games could be concluded the sandvicious gridiron was very sloppy and slippery.

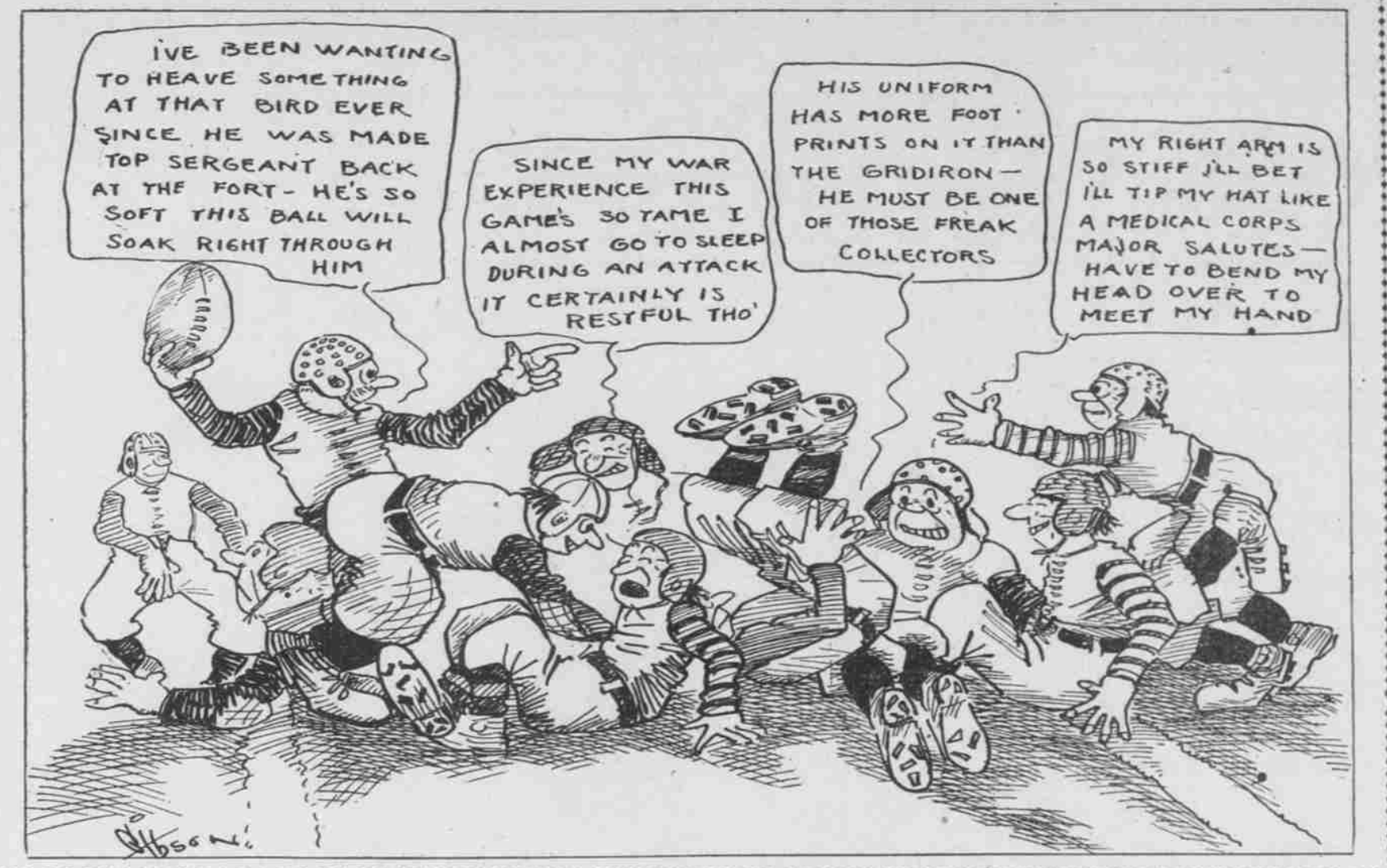
Team Sets Prep Games. The husky Oregon team arrived at 6:30 A. M. and proceeded to the station registering at the Washington hotel annex. The morning was spent in taking short courses with Coach Huntington and Trainer Bill Hayward supervising the diet at meal time.

Old Confidence Lacking. Although I believe inwardly the Washington coaching staff to have a win, the Seattle man about town is very dubious. How different from the old Doble days.

Oregon's Backs Best. The most rabid purple and gold admirer will not attempt to compare Washington's backs with those of Oregon. Bill Steers, Captain "Brady" Brandenburg, Vince Jacobberger and Holly Huntington with Strowbridge, Francis Jacobberger, Chapman and "Skeet" Maneride in reserve stand head and shoulders over Abel, Butler, Townsend, "Crumb" Dately, Eckman and Waechter, who have Williams, Hyman and several others ready to jump in and relieve them.

Faulk Back in Game. Ted Faulk, at end for Washington, a veteran of the Doble school, who is lagging a comeback after a lay-off of two years, is feared by the Oregonians. This oldtimer is a moose. Bill Grimm, tackle of the Centralia Grimsms, is muchly touted, but the

CAN THE COLLEGE MEN FORGET THEIR ARMY EXPERIENCE WHILE IN BATTLE TOGS?



Willamette valley champions do not dread him and it is shy Huntington's intention to allow his famous offensive tackle plays to go their merry way. Sam Dolan, Corvallis, will referee; Tracey Strong, Seattle, will umpire, while A. C. Woodward, a former Vermont man now residing here, will act as head linesman.

GLEASON TO MAKE TRADES. KERR SIGNED UP ON NEW CONTRACT FOR ANOTHER SEASON. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Kid Gleason is planning a trade or two to be closed this winter which will result in the trading of his pitching staff for the White Sox hurling corps must be strengthened if the team is to make a serious bid for the championship in 1920.

USE OF ELK MEAT ALLOWED. Prosecutor Tells Sportsmen They May Have Meat at Banquet. YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—In connection with plans of the Yakima Fish and Game Protective association to serve elk meat at a banquet, the state association of sportsmen, the question has been asked whether or not such game meat could legally be used.

TAILORS REFUSE TO YIELD DEADLOCK DEVELOPS IN SAN FRANCISCO MEETING. Journeymen Unwilling to Return to Work at Old Scale Pending Conference Action.

West Virginia Meets Princeton. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 31.—For the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics here, West Virginia university is scheduled to meet Princeton on the field of "Big Three," when Princeton will appear on her gridiron. It is expected that West Virginia will lose, but the local team is going to the Tigers' lair with determination.

Sidelights and Satire. AFTER long and arduous experiments an Italian scientist has decided that dogs who tail wag for conversational purposes, so it is only natural that his remarks should be somewhat curtailed.

80 Above Biblical Par. Instances of extraordinary longevity are not always above suspicion, but Thomas Parr, who is buried in Westminster Abbey, lived for 152 years, according to the inscription on his tombstone.

Whom's Whom in Sport. During the last three days Jimmy Conlan has developed into a top artist whom the coach thinks will rank the valley in this department.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

GEORGE BRANDON BACK BATTLING PORTLAND FEATHER FINISHES NAVY SERVICE. Former Bantam Star Now Weighs 125 Pounds, and After Short Rest Will Re-enter Ring.

Sailor George Brandon, the battling Portland featherweight, who has been in the United States navy for nearly two years, returned home yesterday with his discharge papers tucked away in his inside pocket. Brandon made the jump all the way from New York to Portland to get home.

Aberdeen Stars Try Out. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—E. G. Carlson and Walter Lande are representing Aberdeen in university football this fall.

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QUAKER HIGH BOYS BEAT BENSON TECH Winning Eleven Forced Hard to Gain 10-to-0 Victory.

Muddy Field Mars Play Sixty-Yard Run by Cook Stands Out as Feature—Many Drop Kicks Go Wide of Bar.

Coach Billy Bryan's Benson Tech eleven held the Franklin team to a 10-to-0 score yesterday afternoon on the Plutonium gridiron. The game was played on a sloppy field and a drizzling rain which fell at intervals during the contest made the ball and gridiron slippery.

Benson Threatens to Score. Benson threatened to score in the second period after Pullman Hill had intercepted a pass which took the ball to the Tech school on Franklin's 30-yard line.

King Kicks Goal. On the first play King dropped back and sent the pigskin sailing over the crossbar for three points. It was a great kick to look at in the condition of the field and the heavy ball.

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BERKELEY GETS SHAKEUP MUCH-ALTERED TEAM TO BE PITCHED WITH O. A. C. TODAY.

Cline and Engenbretson Thought to Have Been Strongest Players Replaced by New Ends.

PULLMAN TEAM 'COUGARS' COLLEGE ATHLETIC BODIES ADOPT NAME AND YELL. Today's Game With Idaho to Be Played on Snow-Covered Field With Advantage to Visitors.

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