

REGGIES ON FOR AGGIE BATTLE

Condition of Grid Warriors Called Satisfactory.

VARSIETY HAS TEETH SET

"We've Got to Win," Huntington's Slogan—Thousands of Rooters Swarm Into Eugene.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for conference (Pacific Coast, Northwest), team, wins, losses, ties, and points.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 14.—(Special.)

With perfect weather in prospect for the annual state football classic, all is in readiness for the Oregon-O. A. C. game here tomorrow.

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Dynamite explosions and firing of blank ammunition from the artillery guns sent the air for miles when the time for gathering for the rally had come.

A special train on the Southern Pacific leaves Corvallis at 11:30 in the morning and will reach Eugene about 1 P. M., going in two or three sections.

Arriving there, the rooters will form in a column of sizes to march to the football field. The Aggie team will go south in the first car of the special, and the college band will occupy the second car.

More than 2000 students have already signified their intention of going to Eugene tomorrow, and it is expected that nearly the entire college community will be there to witness the battle.

Autombles and "bugis" will be used to convey visitors to Eugene. Many of the students from the college expect to remain for the home-coming dance at the university tomorrow night.

Crack Shot Is Hunting. ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Leslie Reed, Peter's Powder

Backfield Stars Who Will Oppose Each Other in Today's Football Game Between University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College at Eugene.

Left—Hollis Huntington, Oregon fullback. Right—Carl Lodell, who is slated to play half for the Aggies.

company's crack shot is on the harbor and yesterday hunted jacksnipe with share interest with the Tiger-Ell hat.

The decisive defeat administered to Princeton by Colgate and West Virginia are believed by many football followers to have worked the remarkable change in playing form which enabled the Tigers to force Harvard to a supreme last-minute rally to tie last Saturday's contest.

Princeton Dangerous Foe. In the final game of the season, with everything to gain and little to lose and with the experience found in battles against her last three opponents, Princeton will prove a dangerous proposition for Yale.

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YALE HAS JOB AHEAD TO BEAT PRINCETON

Tigers' Tie With Harvard Gives Eleven Big Boost.

COLGATE TILTS SYRACUSE

New Haven Decks Out in Riot of Colors—Prince of Wales May Attend Game.

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Springfield, North Carolina, Tufis, Maryland and Brown.

Colgate Plays Syracuse. Scarcely less important is the battle between the undefeated Colgate team and the powerful Syracuse combination.

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Other Games Important. The West Virginia-Rutgers and Dartmouth-Brown games are certain to develop interesting football.

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HUNT EXPECTS HARD FIGHT AT PULLMAN

Absence of Regulars Hurts Chances of Northmen.

SWITCHES ARE IN ORDER

Sound Team Drops Off in Idaho to Take Final Practice Before Combat With Cougars.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—In spite of the fact that the purple and gold team that meets Pullman Saturday will be handicapped by the absence of several regular players, Coach Hunt predicts a hard, close game.

During the past week he has been driving his men hard, with emphasis on the forward pass and defensive work on the line.

Last night it was announced that George Smith, star end of the Doble line, will be out of the big game, he is a victim of strychnine, and in a physician's care.

Thesen May Be Shifted. Thesen, former end, recently shifted to the fullback position, is listed in the lineup to hold that job, but it is now likely he will be sent back to the wing sector and leave the battering berth for Red Hyndman.

Coach Hunt took two full teams east. Tidball is slated to start in the game, Miller on the reserve. Gilly is next in line for the end work, reinforced by Sutherland.

Captain Norm Dally will lead the Northmen against the traditional enemy, the injury to his knees which he sustained previously on the Oregon game has left him intact and the speedy halfback is slated to give a good account of himself against the Pullmangers.

Team Steps at Moscow. Coach Hunt, Assistant Coach Allison and Trainer Leo Edmundson accompanied the team, Moscow, Idaho, where he is stopping point for the first leg of the team's tour.

Students of the university accorded the warriors a rousing send-off Thursday evening, with a pep rally and a banquet in the business section of Seattle, Friday evening the Washington flier left the city, carrying more than 200 rooters, who will give vocal aid to the purple and gold eleven on the Pullman gridiron.

Baseball on the Inside.

Do you believe the Cleveland club of the American league would have beaten out Chicago if the American league season had consisted of 154 games instead of 140.

Answering your query is a matter of guess work, I think Cleveland would have made things uncomfortable for Chicago had the race gone two weeks longer.

Who has the greatest speed, Eller or King of Cincinnati. Does Ring, like Miller, use the so-called "shins ball"?

When Jim Ring cuts loose he has a world of stuff on his fast ball. Eller likewise has good speed. That is what makes his shine ball so effective. I think Ring's speed is a trifle greater than that of Eller.

Eliminating the pitchers, what player in the recent world series showed to the best advantage?

Read the Oregonian classified ads.

BEAVERS LOSE PITCHER

BASEBALL BOARD AWARDS SUTHERLAND TO ST. JOE, MO.

McCredies Must Buy Hurler From Western League Club or Lose His Services in 1920.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14.—Awards of the national arbitration board announced Wednesday were: Services of Pitcher Harvey Sutherland, claimed by Portland (Pacific Coast) and St. Joseph (Western), awarded to St. Joseph.

Judge McCredie, president of the Portland Baseball company, was surprised to hear of the awarding of Pitcher Harvey Sutherland to the St. Joseph Western league club by the arbitration board at the Springfield, Mass., meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

The Beavers' own was signed by the McCredies in the middle of the 1919 season, claiming that he was a free agent. He had been in the club with the league prior to going into the employ of a local shipyard.

Judge McCredie believes that Sutherland is right in his claim for a club is allowed to place only five players on the suspended list. St. Joseph has a number of players on suspension but did not include "Suds," placing him on its list of pastimers who were supposed to have entered the army.

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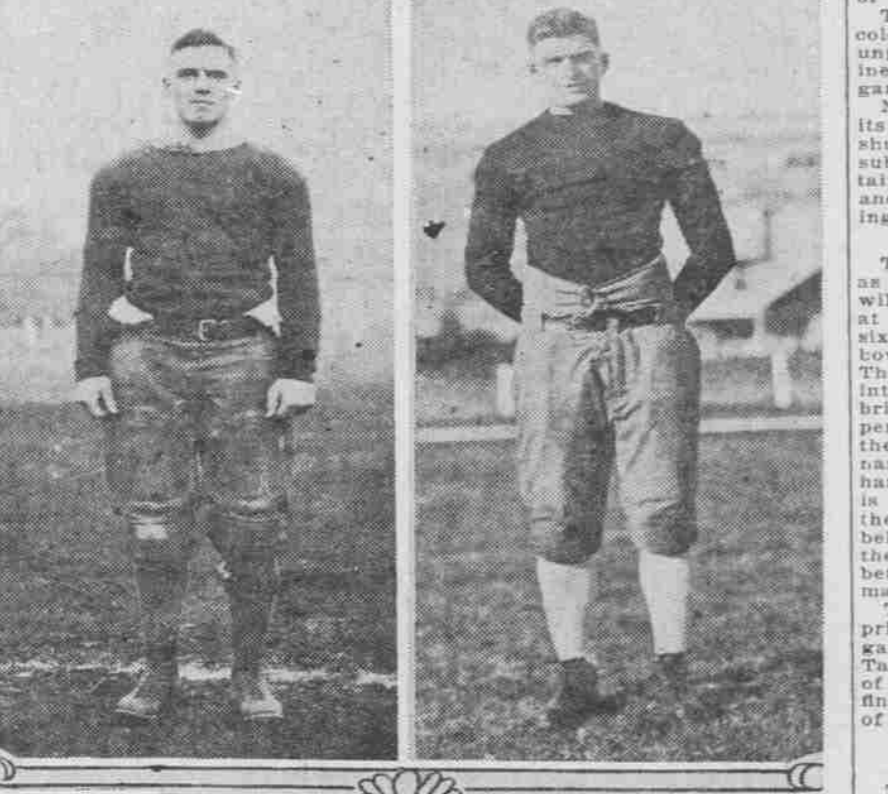
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Co-Eds to Go In Force



Left—Hollis Huntington, Oregon fullback. Right—Carl Lodell, who is slated to play half for the Aggies.



Top insert—Eddie Casey, Harvard's left halfback and Harvard's individual star of the great game. In the last quarter, with the score 10-3 against Harvard, Casey, practically alone, advanced the ball 64 yards for a touchdown.

Lower—Tribble of Princeton being tackled after a run of 15 yards from a take kick formation in the first period. This was one of the plays that brought the ball within striking distance of the Harvard goal line. Princeton will play Yale this afternoon.