

AGGIES TO LIVE FIRE ON COUGAR HUNTERS Consistent Losers Ready to Chew Up Cat Tribe. PULLMAN NEEDS VICTORY Defeat by Beavers Means End to Championship Hopes and All-Accompanying Honors.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. That the late Aggies up in Corvallis look upon the Cougars as victims on whom to wreak their atrocities and whom they are going to put through all kinds of tortures on the sawdust covered Multnomah field, is to be taken from the shop talk of James J. Richardson, general manager of students activities at O. A. C., who arrived in the city yesterday to complete preliminary arrangements for the big game of Saturday afternoon.

One would naturally figure that the Corvallis institution is embroiled in gloom, but Richardson says that in spite of the defeats suffered this year the student body and Beaver gridiron warriors are determined to migrate to Portland next Saturday and made one grand effort to put across a victory over the Cougars.

Manager Richardson announced that it was Coach Bill Hargis' intention to play "Duke" Hodler at left halfback. The Columbia university boy who has not remained since he ripped through the Stanford line for total of 16 yards from scrimmage has entirely recovered from the illness which kept him out of the California and Oregon games.

It has been hinted in football circles hereabouts that Captain "Butts" Bearden, owing to his bad knee, may not play against the Cougars. Manager Richardson said that he had not heard Coach Hargis say anything more than that Hodler would start at left half. With Bearden out of the line-up, Carl Lovell would be the quarterback choice with George Powell, fullback, and Joe Kasberger and Hodler, half.

Richardson declares that there are some 25 husky orange and black representatives who are determined to do or die against Washington state. Washington state college is equally determined that the Aggie "shell" not pass. The University of Washington, to a certain extent, upset the dope last Saturday, kicking Gus Welch's hitherto invincible line 13 to 7, and there's no joy in Fogland this week.

The Pullman warriors have their all stacked on Saturday's outcome, for they must win or be eliminated from the race for the coast championship. Rox Reynolds, the Oregonian correspondent at the University of Washington, writes confidently that he was in on the theft of the Pullman cougar last Saturday. The W. S. C. mascot was taken last Friday night after the Washington state rally. If rollcall was taken of the half-squad who captured the cougar they would answer to the names of Reynolds, Francis Davies, Mike Mitchell and Frank Haas.

Blades is boiling east of the mountains, and rumor has it that Pullman is offering two to one odds that they will recapture the cougar within a week. The Washingtonians claim that the capture of the cougar completes the purple and gold trophy list, with the exception of Leland Stanford Jr. university. The trophy man possesses the Oregon drum, although the tempo of the drum never did belong to them, the head of the California golden bear at the A. C. beaver.

Saturday's rivals will arrive in Portland tonight, and the Bill Hargis may trot his team out for practice on Multnomah field, but in view of the fact that Gus Welch did not work his team the Friday before the Oregon game it is likely that he'll not order scrimmage on this occasion.

Portland fans will see three of the best ends in the conference in Brooks and Roy Hanley of Washington State and "Cack" Hubbard of the Aggies. Hubbard looks like a great defensive end against Oregon. Brooks and Hanley are perhaps the best pair of ends in the west, although individual stars like Tod Pank of Washington and Hubbard may keep them both off the first choice all-star team.

Coach Andy Smith, University of California, has made one important change in his lineup which may add strength to the blue and gold eleven when it takes the field against Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday. Stan Barnes, who has been playing guard all season, has been shifted to center, a position which he held on last year's varsity. This lesson Latham's chances of starting, although he was considered the only possibility early in the season.

previously, are to meet in a finish match, catch as catch can, best two out of three falls, for a purse of \$200. The former weighs 160 pounds and Ferris is the undefeated champion of southwest Washington. Ferris weighs 170. At the Elks' smoker some weeks ago the men gave an exhibition here and later Jepson failed to throw Ferris twice in an hour on a forfeit of \$100.

Other interesting numbers on the card will be Eddie Hogan of Chehalis against Young Jeffries of this city, four rounds at 125 pounds each. Freddie Stoy of Chehalis will box Eddie Farrell of Tenino for the paper-weight championship of southwest Washington.

Bob Stoy, well known locally as the possessor of an unusual line of hay-makers, will box Austin Coleman of Meskill. The men will weigh in at 152 pounds.

IDAHO HOOP STARS REPORT Coach Hutchinson Has Old Stars for 1920 Season. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Active preparation for the 1920 basketball season was begun at the University of Idaho Wednesday, when candidates for positions on the varsity quintet reported to R. P. Hutchinson, coach. Seven basketball letter men already are registered and an eighth is expected to return before the first of the year. Romig, a guard, was the only member of the past season's five to graduate.

Ernst K. Lindley, captain and guard; Leslie Moe of Kellogg, an all-northwest forward; Elva Hunter of Moscow, forward and former captain; Drom Campbell of Moscow, all-northwest center; Bill Carter of Moscow, a rangy guard; Paul Evans of American Falls, speedy forward, and Sam Stillingler of Moscow, a scintillant of the 1916 team, are the letter men around whom Coach Hutchinson will build his squad.

O. A. C. WOMEN TO SWIM Interclass Meet Will Be Held and Points Go to Classes. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—A women's interclass swimming meet will be held Wednesday in the Y. W. C. A. tank. Natalie Reichart of Corvallis is general manager of the event. The various events of the meet include form in side and crawl stroke, three races of one, two and three tank-lengths, plunge for distance, three forms of dives and a relay. Backstroke race may be held.

The points of each event will be awarded to class and not to individual merit. Class managers are: Josephine Thompson, Seaside; Lucille Rosins, Agnes Maguire, Corvallis; and Helen Rudessle of Seaside. The Women's Athletic association plans to hold three swimming meets, two preliminary and one final. The final meet will determine the winner of the cup which was awarded to the sophomores, the present senior class two years ago. No meets were held last year.

FULTON UNLUCKY ABROAD American Heavyweight Falls to Land Any Big Matches. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Fred Fulton, the big fellow who has fought himself out of opponents in England, has encountered further bad luck. Fulton was to have been matched with Joe Jeannette for a battle in Paris, but Jeannette's demands were too much for the French promoter and the latter canceled the match. Jeannette's demands were too much for the French promoter and the latter canceled the match. Jeannette's demands were too much for the French promoter and the latter canceled the match.

Plans are on foot for the erection of a spacious \$200,000 natatorium in Los Angeles, of Roman architectural design, which will be a center of aquatic activities. Don J. Cable of the Montreal Athletic association recently broke the Canadian javelin mark by hurling the javelin 141 feet 3 inches, breaking his former mark by nine feet.

WASHINGTON BOWS TO JEFFERSON HIGH Colonialists Lose Hot Struggle by 20-to-19 Score. DEMOCRATS WIN PENNANT Open Football Pitted Against Old Style Game Gives Big Crowd Interesting Afternoon.

Intercollegiate Football League Standings. W. L. P. Jefferson 7 0 100 Franklin 7 0 423 James John 5 1 333 Columbia 1 6 143 Washington 3 2 114 Commercials 0 7 000 Lincoln 4 2 171

The Washington high football eleven lost its chance for the 1919 Portland intercollegiate title to the Jefferson high school team by the margin of 1 point yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field. The final count was 20 to 19 in favor of the blue and gold.

The game will go down in the annals of intercollegiate football history as one of the best and most exciting of the season. The game was witnessed on the Multnomah field. Although Jefferson walked off with the losing end of the score, there was little to choose between the two teams.

The players from the cherry-tree institution excelled in straight football, while Jefferson proved themselves superior when it came to forward passing and open-field running.

It was a 55-yard run in the first period by Fullback Touzey from a fake punt while the ball was deep in the democrats' territory that put the ball in a position for Jefferson's first scoring. With the ball on Washington's 30-yard line, Youmans shot a pass to Louis Coulter, who dashed over the line for the first score of the game. With the ball directly in front of the goal posts it was an easy matter for Youmans to kick goal.

It was Washington's ball on their own 20-yard line at the start of the second period and they were forced to punt when three attempts at the line failed to gain the necessary yardage. Hitchcock punted and Louis Coulter made a nice return of the kick, but dropped the ball when he was tackled. At this point Washington staged a great comeback and by line smashes and plunges with Bill Hurlburt ripping the Jefferson line for most of the gains, worked the ball within 12 yards of the Jefferson goal. Hurlburt tore through the center of the line for seven yards.

Hurlburt Goes Over. The blue and gold line took a brace and held for two downs, but Hurlburt was not to be stopped and on the next down he hurled himself at the center of the line and was rewarded by finding himself over the goal line when Referee Harmon pried several players off his husky frame. Scott kicked goal.

Waring played in excellent form, running out in 41 innings. His high run was 3, while Wendell made a high run of 2. In the bottom of the 9th inning defeated W. E. White, 20 to 16. Pillsinger's high run was 2 while White's highest run was 1. This match was also in Class C. In the class D, Division J. M. Millington won from N. T. Erickson, 15 to 10. Millington pitched off a high run of 3 and Erickson got 2.

Moore May Meet Wilde. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—Joe Sherman, manager of the Arena Amusement corporation of New Haven, has undertaken an offer of \$10,000 for Jimmy Wilde to meet Roy Moore of St. Paul in a 15-round bout to decide the world flyweight title. The offer in New York has accepted the offer in behalf of Moore.

Oaks Get Rolife Zelder. OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 19.—Rolife Zelder, former Coast leaguer and later with the White Sox, Cubs, Federal league and Toledo, has been purchased by the Oakland club, according to a telegram received here today from President J. Cal Ewing. Zelder is called "Red" and is an infielder, has also been bought from Toledo.

PULLMAN MEN SHIFTED NEW COMBINATION WILL APPEAR AGAINST AGGIES. Coach Gus Welch Changes Line and Backfield—Band to Accompany Eleven.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Coach Welch is using available material to strengthen his team for Saturday's championship contest with the Oregon Aggies. The fact that a victory for the Cougars means the championship insures that all possible preparation will be undertaken to wrest the laurels from the Corvallis team.

A brand-new combination is being developed both in the line and in the backfield, and Portland fans will not see the same machine which secured a victory over Oregon two weeks ago on Multnomah field. Bert Brooks will return to his old position at left tackle and the change will switch Fred Hamilton to guard and replace Bob Schnebly. The revampment will give Harold Hanley an opportunity to show his caliber as left end, as two brothers will be seen at the wing positions.

Durrwachter will attempt to fill Jennie's boots. Jennie is out of all athletics because of his broken ankle. It is a question whether Captain Hanley will start the game, for he is in poor physical condition and is unable to attend classes. Pink Melver is calling the signals, but it is understood Captain Hanley will accompany the squad to Portland. In Saturday's clash with the Aggies Floyd played fullback, and Mike Moran, halfback, will be called upon to advance the oval.

The game will mark the farewell appearance of Captain Dick Hanley, Right Tackle Walter "Pat" Herred and Left End Bert Brooks. The college band will accompany the team to Portland.

they slowly moved about with that gentle, undulating movement. When near the fish a very low, tremulous whistle, falling into a chant, was started, which seemed to have a sedative influence, charming the fish. When first touched the tendency was to slowly move away; the hand would follow and the fingers gently stroking the belly. This is a most delightful sensation to the fanned victim, who then accepted the attention as a cat would a stroke on the back or a dog a gentle rub behind the ears. When the hand moved forward along the fish, interspersed with an occasional "ouch, until the gills were reached, at which time the confidence established between the little scaled tiger and the poacher was betrayed, a contracting of the thumb and fingers in the gills, resulting in the capture. When the "high school" belong with angler or fisherman?

Sizzling on Big Gridirons. It appears that the driving of the arm coaches and the hard games the soldiers have encountered this fall have had a rather disastrous effect. So many of them are in the injured list that the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college game, scheduled for November 23, has been called off. This gives the cadets two weeks in which to prepare for the navy game they would prefer to win above all others put together.

By the 29th it is hoped to have the squad intact and in condition to enter the game against the navy. The army's chances with all the regulars are none too bright for a victory this season, and with several out it is feared the navy would make a walk-over of the battle.

Getting a jump on a football game has been the aim of most teams in the past because it has always been figured that the team which gets the jump really wins. This hasn't been the cause this year by any means. Four state got a big jump on Dartmouth, but the Green came back and won. Princeton got the jump on Harvard, but the Crimson managed to come through in the final quarter and tie. The army had a big lead on Notre Dame, but the Fighting Irish got together to put over a victory. Colgate also had the jump on Dartmouth, yet the Redskins put it off. A most unusual year this in every respect.

Of the punters this season but few have made any attempt to place their kicks. It may be that they didn't have the time. But this science and a science is when opponents are rushing in to another kicker and ball—has been badly neglected this fall.

Davies of Pittsburgh invariably knows how to kick. In fact, he has made a name for himself in this respect. Robertson of Dartmouth generally "boots" 'em twice. They ain't and there are one or two others who aim to keep the receiver busy. But on the whole, the punting this year hasn't been a case of getting the ball away.

FISH "TICKLING" POPULAR CLASSIFICATION OF SPORT PROVES PUZZLING. Practice Becomes So Prevalent in England That Legislation Is Found Necessary. BY TOM A. MARSHALL. In the fishing world, where does the "tickler" belong? Fish love to be tickled and are very susceptible to the subtle strains of music. Many are the devices and varied methods evolved by man to capture the finny creature. Some are old, some are new, and hand lines were played for favorites, while fly casting was an unknown method.

At the present writing two separate and distinct species of the genus homo have developed and are in active competition in the fishing arena. The fisherman, with his nets, gills, heavy tackle, painted lures, live bait, angie worms, cane poles and heavy lines, is pushed into the discard by the angler with light tackle, assorted flies and dry-fly methods. "We now have the 'fish tickler.' What fishing sphere does he belong in, or who does he belong to? It is now 'Ticking the trout' was practiced by poachers in Pebbly ponds, Austin, near the field, England, on the estate of the duke of Leeds, and carried to the extent that it became necessary to legislate against the practice. Entering the stream below the fishing ground, the poacher would work his way slowly up the stream, with both arms immersed in the el-



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