

OREGON MEN WORK WITH ADDED VIGOR

Christmas Morning Spirit in Practice on Field.

HALF HOLIDAY IS GIVEN

Ride to Beaches Special Treat Awarded Lemon-Yellow Football Players at Pasadena.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—With the Harvard university steam roller due on the morning, Oregon men worked with added vigor this morning.

Tomorrow and Saturday will witness the final "two times per day" labor for the Eugene kids. Commencing Monday there will be but one training session daily.

Coach Huntington and Trainer Hayward were well pleased with the work their men are doing. The Oregon hunkies are getting back into shape again by the day of the Harvard brawl will be in the finest possible condition.

Certainly Oregon will go against Harvard as near right in physical condition as they can get. Whether Oregon's best will be good enough to beat Harvard remains to be seen, but we can be sure that Harvard will be up against Oregon at its best.

Oregon will not be forced to depend upon any one style of play. The report that the Washington team is essentially a line-bucking outfit is far from true.

Coach Robert T. Fisher, accompanied by assistants Coach Eddie Mahan, Parmenter, Felt and Sedgewick, Trainer Donovan, Graduate Treasurer Fred W. Moore and 23 players, left shortly before noon tomorrow.

W. E. Creller, chairman of the football committee at Pasadena, received a telegram tonight advising him that the following players were in the Harvard party: Eddie Casey, Arnold Horween, Ralph Horween, Humphrey, backs; Jack Desmond, center; Duke Sedgewick and Kip K. Kane, tackles; Tom Woods and Felt, guards; Phillip, center; Babe Pelton, Freddy Chin, center; Babe Pelton, Freddy Chin, center; Babe Pelton, Freddy Chin, center; Babe Pelton, Freddy Chin, center.

Officials to be Named. One of the most important things to take place when the Cambridge party reaches the crown city is the naming of officials. A conference of the two management will be held in the event that they cannot agree the football committee of the tournament will pick the referees and umpire.

Coach Fisher has already telegraphed indicating A. G. Vanardum, Ohio Wesleyan, and D. W. Merriman, who has handled games in Pennsylvania for 12 years. Coach Huntington says that Robert Maxwell, the Philadelphia sports writer, is the only eastern man he will endorse.

Many Will be Turned Away. Twenty-seven thousand football enthusiasts will focus their eyes on the Harvard-Oregon game. It is estimated that 33,000 who desire to see the boys put on their party will be turned away disappointed. Fans in every hamlet in these United States will anxiously await the result of the struggle between the representatives of the east and west.

Although both aggregations sport several individual stars of the brightest hue, there are two young gentlemen who will be watched particularly. We refer to Eddie Casey, Harvard, and Bill Steers, Oregon. These two individuals have scintillated brilliantly all season.

Sidelights From Pasadena. BY PORTER W. YETT. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Hard scrimmaging was the order from Trainer Hayward this morning for the Eugene pride. Ken Bartlett was the only member absent. Ken had been permitted by Coach Huntington to pass Christmas with his sister at Colton, Cal.

at the Oregon bungalow this morning. Trainer Bill received a walking cane from the boys and presented a Bill Dietz appearance in the Maryland hotel lobby this morning.

Old Sol continues to shine and the boys are fast becoming acclimated. Hayward says the boys are under the shower baths and think they are in Oregon. The only way he can entice them out of the shower room is to ring the dinner bell.

The tournament of roses officials were out this morning watching the Eugene boys' scrimmage. This was the first pep any local people have had at the western boys.

Varsities Reserve Seats. The Long Beach high school squad, champions of southern California, were also interested spectators, being the guests of the Oregon boys.

TOLEDO DUE IN SEATTLE SOON High School Eleven to Train There for Game at Everett.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.—The Scott high school football team of Toledo, O., which is to play the Everett high school at Everett, Wash., New Year's day, will train here for several days before the contest.

WELLING BEATS BENJAMIN Chicago Lightweight Given Best of Six-Round Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Joe Welling, Chicago, lightweight, won by a shade from Joe Benjamin of Portland in six rounds at a Christmas day matinee here.

CLATSkanie IS VICTOR, 19-11 Indians' Quintet is Defeated in Second Game.

CLATSkanie, Or., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—In the second game of the season the Clatskanie and Littleton basketball five defeated the Indians, 19-11.

SPOTLIGHT SHOWS EACH HARVARDITE "HAS GOODS"

Qualifications of Players Who Will Meet Oregon at Pasadena are Noted. Year's Day Are Noted.

EDDIE CASEY, the halfback—the star that has twinkled all autumn for Harvard—the choice of the waiting camp for his first team; the youth who'll show Charley Chaplin a few wrinkles in footwork; the chap that'll put the pass in Pasadena; the chap that'll make the game on the only California Eddie shakes a mean leg in an open field. He's to Harvard what Douglas Fairbanks is to the movies.

Billy Murray, quarterback and captain of the team that frames the scenario for all of Harvard's plays; good-looking like a film star, but still has pickled in the mud of the east. He's made his New Year's resolution already. In an open field, he'll be the feller that can play any one of 11 positions; the boy that can play on the defense like he was saving Verdun; a smashing good player when the line of the line the way a Dempsey bird for Ralph. Ralph is his older brother, which makes Arnold his younger brother.

Ralph Horween, fullback and kicker—The boy that will register better kicks than the movie prima donna; Harvard's drop-kicking ace; the chap that believes half of six points is better than no points at all; a little choice of Arnold Horween. He intended to get as far west as Chicago anyway—Chicago being his home.

Duke Sedgewick, the tackle—When he mixes in a play you get a grand idea of Duke's mixture; he rolls his own opponents and gets a few more besides; as strong as a bull, but that's as far as the simile goes; when he tackles 'em at Pasadena, they'll wish they were back in Oregon.

Tom Woods, the other guard—Not so heavy that he makes the ground rumble, but still a long way from a flyweight; he gave a good account of himself against Yale and Princeton, and expects to have his account come out straight on January 1; Tommy came on base to the world's first Christmas—he's got to go to Pasadena to play football.

CARPENTIER POLISHING BECKETT OFF IN 74 SECONDS.



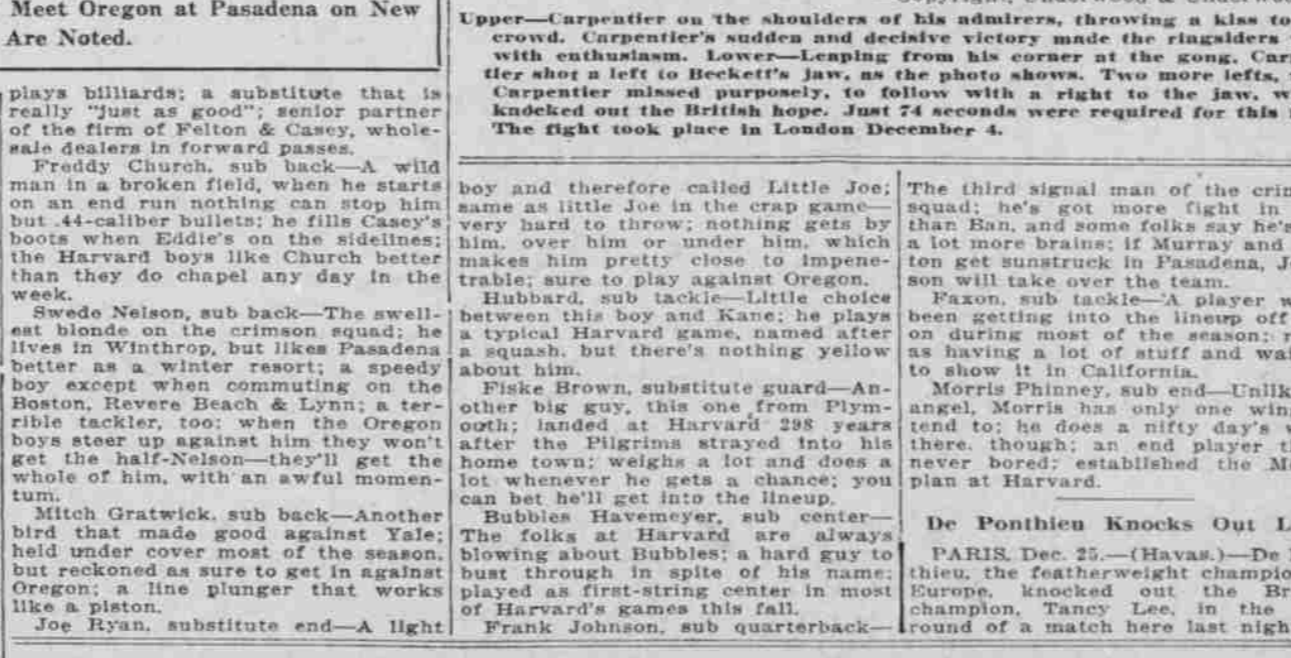
Haines wore a crimson and white jersey for the first time and proved himself a master of the game. Locke featured for Clatskanie, making 13 of the 19 points, while F. Jackson showed up well for Cathlamet.

TOMMY GIBBONS TO FIGHT O'Dowd Stated as Opponent for Match at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25.—Two important boxing matches may be staged in the Twin Cities shortly after New Year's. Tommy Gibbons, younger brother of Mike, is expected to meet Middleweight Champion Mike O'Dowd.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Bobby Ward of St. Paul and his manager, who are in the city, while here Ward is keeping himself in condition by working out in the gymnasium.

YOU ALWAYS WONDER HOW'D HE GET THAT WAY.



THANKS JOB, BY GEORGE! I DIDN'T EXPECT ANY THING LIKE THIS—MIGHTY FINE SMOKE THEY ARE TOO—

THAT BIRD MUST HAVE THOUGHT I MEANT "HAVE A LAYER OF 'EM" INSTEAD OF HAVE A CIGAR.

HE GETS THAT WAY FROM DREAMING OF HIS FREE LUNCH DAYS.

THE FELLOW THAT THINKS A HAND FULL OF CIGARS FULL FILLS THE LITTLE REQUEST "HAVE A CIGAR, ED"

HARVARD WORKS OUT ON CAMP GROUND

Crimson Limbers Up After Long Train Cruise.

OFFICIALS TO BE PICKED

Walter Eckersall and "Tiny" Maxwell Mentioned as Possible Selections for Referee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The Harvard club of this city played Santa Claus to the crimson football team, which stopped over here on its trip to Pasadena for the Oregon game.

The trip ended at the University club, where 50 alumni entertained their guests at luncheon. One of the diners was Richmond Walker, who played varsity tackle for Yale against Harvard in November.

Last Leg is Begun. Dinner, which was preceded by a dip in the bay, was served at the Olympic club, where the men just time enough to return to their hotel.

Referee's List. Walter H. Eckersall, the old football star, who is likewise in the newspaper game, may be the second official agreed to by both coaches.

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