PICKING CHAMPION TEAM COMPLICATED

New Situation Exists in Eastern Football.

CONFUSING DATA SHOWN

No Team Stands Out Prominently Over Rivals as Case in Past Seasons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The close of the eastern college football season finds the task of selecting a championship eleven more complicated than usual.

In past years it has frequently been the case that one varsity team, with a remarkable record, stood out so prominently that it was the choice for honors among a large majority of the gridiron experts. Such a situation does not exist this year.

Six college or university elevens passed through the season without defeat, but in the case of five of these teams the record was marred by one or more tie games. Boston college is the only one which has an absolutely clean slate to t ts and that team still has one game to play, being scheduled to meet Holy Cross next Saturday.

Harvard, Princeton, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania state and Stevens all closed their schedule undefeated, but the tie contest between Princeton and Harvard left the question of supremacy unsolved.

Pennsylvania state played tie games with Pittsburg and Lehigh; Pittsburg was tied by Syracuse and Penn state while Middlebury held Stevens to a scoreless tie.

A second group but thinly separated from the first division, would naturally include Dartmouth, Syracuse, Navy, Army, Brown, Holy Cross, Lehigh, Williams and Yale.

An analysis of the records of the various college elevens of the east develops some interesting and confusing data. The West Point cadet team, although defeated by the Navy and Notre Dame, managed to roll up an aggregate score of 314 points, which so far as scoring is concerned, gives the Army first place in the section totals. Williams, with Benny Boynton the star individual scorer of the east, is next in line, with 312 points, although defeated in three out of eight games played. Penn state and Cornell are third and fourth, respectively, with 259 and 231.

From a defensive standpoint Boston college appears to hold the palm as the team which held its opponents to 18 points, of which Yale made 13 and Marietta three. Syracuse was next with a low opponent score of 27, while Harvard was a close third, with 28 points. Holy Cross was fourth with 30, but it still has the Boston college team to stand off. Eight games was the average on the eastern college schedule and the maximum ten.

The records of the larger institutions of the east follow:

College—	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Pts. Opp. scores
Harvard	8	0	1	209	28
Princeton	6	0	1	144	23
Pittsburg	6	0	2	146	44
Penn State	7	0	2	259	25
Army	7	2	..	314	47
Navy	6	2	..	164	43
Boston college	6	0	..	137	16
Dartmouth	7	2	..	199	68
Williams	5	3	..	312	96
Cornell	6	2	..	231	68
Georgetown	5	4	..	221	132
Syracuse	6	2	1	261	27
Fordham	4	3	..	152	105
Yale	5	3	..	137	67
Swarthmore	4	3	2	163	65
Colgate	1	5	2	114	119
Holy Cross	4	2	..	102	30
Columbia	4	4	..	96	120
Pennsylvania	6	4	..	167	133
New York Univ.	5	1	1	103	112
Rutgers	2	7	..	32	132
Wash. and Jeff.	6	1	1	206	34
West Virginia	5	4	1	169	113
Lafayette	3	5	..	182	47
Stevens	7	0	1	149	47
Lehigh	5	2	2	172	61
Amherst	5	3	..	119	54
Brown	6	3	..	140	62
Wesleyan	5	1	1	104	63

U. OF S. C. WANTS ENTRY

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE EXECUTIVES MEET TODAY.

Application Will Be Considered by Committee—Two Tentative Schedules Prepared.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 29.—Application of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, for membership in the Pacific coast conference will be considered at a meeting here tomorrow of the organization's executive committee, Luther Nichols, graduate manager of the University of California, announced here today.

Graduate managers and coaches of the conference schools met today to draw up two tentative 1921 conference football schedules to be submitted to the committee tomorrow. One schedule includes U. S. C. and will be offered if the southern school is admitted. The second schedule does not include the southern school and will be used if the application for membership is denied.

All the conference schools, California, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Washington State college, University of Washington and Stanford university are expected to be represented tomorrow.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 29.—The annual meeting of the Northwest Collegiate conference will be held here December 10 and 11, it was announced today. Conference schedules in basketball, baseball, track and football will be arranged.

BOWLING LEADERS TOPPED

Onslaught of Contestants Results in Change of Standings.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 29.—Leaders in the middle west bowling tournament suffered from the onslaught of Sunday's contestants.

Flory Lubby of Chicago took the lead in the singles with 657, displacing E. Matek of St. Paul, and with a total of 1748 supplanted H. Klare of St. Louis for first place in the all-events.

In the doubles T. Neal and G. Kennedy of Omaha remained at the top with 1187.

WASHINGTON PLAYS HOST

Football Rivals Are Shown All Courtesies of Visitors.

The University of Washington has earned a reputation as a host to visiting football teams this season that is being talked of all over these western states. It is unfortunate that intense rivalry between colleges many times overshadows the fact that another varsity team is a visitor to the campus and as a result the social side of such visits is in many instances not given the attention it should be. Take as an instance in point a varsity team as far removed as Montana. It is the first time most of the members of the team have ever been outside the confines of their state. They are strangers in a strange town. They feel that strangeness when dumped down on the campus of another university not knowing anyone.

Washington has seen this side of the visiting teams' troubles and this season has gone out of its way to entertain visiting teams. They have a special organization known as the "Knights of the Hook," whose duties are to meet visiting teams, assure a hearty welcome, let the visitors feel they are at home and do everything possible to show those so inclined any of the sights they want to see. The idea has worked wonderfully and is unquestionably the start of a new era of sociability among colleges of the west.

JIM ROBERTSON ONE OF BEST HALFBACKS NOW IN FOOTBALL

Great Dartmouth Player Lives Up to Reputation Which Heralded His Coming Before Game With Washington.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

IF EVER a football player of renown lived up to advance notices of his prowess, this 195-pound "Jim" Robertson, captain and left halfback for Dartmouth, did that little thing in the sensational Dartmouth-University of Washington game, won 28 to 7 by Dartmouth, at Seattle last Saturday. Nobody who saw that game will forget it soon, nor the playing of Robertson.

He came to the coast press-agented as an all-American halfback. He played Saturday like an all-world halfback. If Walter Camp doesn't pick him for the all-American it will be because Walter was looking the other way when Robertson was playing.

No such exhibition of forward passing as that by Robertson has ever been seen on this coast. There was nothing haphazard about his tosses. He knew exactly where he was going to throw the ball, and a Dartmouth player always was right there to take it when he did throw.

The spectacular feature of a game that was one exciting, stirring, thrilling situation after another was his 40-yard heave from mid-field to the Washington ten-yard line, where Lynch the Dartmouth right end, was waiting for it and trotted across the line with the ball. Lynch didn't have to circle around or reach for the ball. It came right to him.

Three of Robertson's forward passes resulted directly in touchdowns and another figured in the fourth score. Still a fifth just before the end of the game, another long one, was caught by a Dartmouth man across the Washington goal line. The only thing that prevented its counting was that the player receiving it was more than ten yards behind the goal line when he caught the ball. Consequently it went as a touchback and Washington took the ball on her 20-yard line.

* * *

Robertson shot long ones and he shot short ones. He sent swift, short passes and he tossed long, high ones—but not too high. They all had so much speed to them that Washington managed to get under only one of them for an intercepted pass in the whole game. And they were so deadly accurate that only two were grounded for incomplete passes out of 11 efforts. Robertson did everything to the pigskin but throw out-curves with it.

* * *

But that wasn't the whole story of his playing. In straight line bucking from scrimmage Robertson gained 106 yards of Dartmouth's total of 232 yards from scrimmage. His favorite smash was back off tackle. He didn't go in head first like Hollis Huntington, but hit the line rather straight up, with knees high. But he hit it so hard and so fast that Washington found him a demon to tackle. In the first half Burke at right half gained more yardage in straight bucks than Robertson, but in the final half Robertson outshone everyone else in the Dartmouth backfield so far there was no room for comparison.

Besides all this he made all but two of Dartmouth's eight punts and averaged 40 yards to the punt. And on defense he was a behemothian barrier to the Washington attack. If Robertson isn't all-American material then Eddie Mahan was a flivver.

Nor was this merely an exceptional performance on his part. The Dartmouth players said he played the same way in every game of the season in which he was in the lineup. A bad charley horse kept him out of a couple of games. But he particularly shone in Dartmouth's crushing defeat of Pennsylvania, 43 to 7, the week before the team came west.

* * *

Robertson, moreover, played Saturday with the same charley horse that had kept him out of a couple of games previously, in such condition that early in the struggle, before he got well warmed up, he could hardly hobble. He wore a big, bulging bandage on his right leg above the knee. Toward the end of the last quarter he got a crack on this charley horse and gave way to a substitute.

* * *

But despite Robertson's remarkable playing, Dartmouth was not by any means a one-man team. It was a wonderfully drilled, well-balanced, fierce-fighting football eleven. It had weight well distributed and lots of speed. Easy to see after watching that game why it is ranked as one of the five best teams in the east this year.

The wearers of the green used a peculiar shift play in attack. They lined up for scrimmage with only three players, the center and two guards, in the line of scrimmage. The two tackles and two ends were a step behind, and the backfield men were also a step further back than their regular positions. Just before the ball was snapped, the tackles and ends took one quick step up into the line, making the required seven men in the line of scrimmage, and the backfield men did the same quick step into position.

Linemen and backs avoided a penalty for being in motion before the ball was snapped by coming to an instant's pause with both feet and their hands on the ground. At that second the ball would be snapped and the play followed immediately. The pause was so slight that the line and backfield had the impetus of their one step to swing more weight into the attack, yet it was a complete enough stop to comply with the rules. Coach Spears called it a "three-point start."

* * *

Only once in the game did Referee Varnell have to caution any of the Dartmouth players against being in motion on this shift before the ball was snapped. Robertson was the offender. He was taking a sort of hop-step and not stopping with his hands on the ground. He explained that this was due to the charley horse which made it painful for him to lean over and touch the ground. He took the warning without a murmur, however, and didn't offend again.

* * *

Washington played a remarkably good game against Dartmouth in the first half. The blue and gold defense was so stubborn that Dartmouth could not gain yardage on straight football consistently, though at that a couple of marches down field that began most promisingly were stopped by Dartmouth fumbles. Abel's blocking of Robertson's attempted drop-kick from the Washington 45-yard line, his scoop of the ball and run of 55 yards for the first touchdown of the game was a beautiful piece of work.

It was just one of the many spectacular incidents that made this game so thrilling to watch.

* * *

Forward passing directly resulted in three Dartmouth touchdowns and figured in a fourth, but Dartmouth excelled Washington in all departments, as the statistics of the game clearly show. At the gait the New Englanders were traveling in the second half, they clearly would have won even if they hadn't forward passed. The score would not have been so large, but they would have won.

Dartmouth's superiority on attack is shown by the fact that the Green team made 232 yards and 13 first downs from scrimmage, to only 69 yards and 3 first downs from scrimmage for Washington. Moreover, the Dartmouth players were as skilful in breaking up the forward pass attack of their opponents as they were in completing passes of their own. Washington completed only one forward pass, while five other attempts were intercepted by Dartmouth men. Only one of Dartmouth passes was intercepted by Washington.

True enough, Washington, with four previous defeats in a row out of five games played, was not a representative western eleven to play Dartmouth in an east vs. west struggle. But Washington was no set-up, at that. Playing as they did Saturday, the New Englanders would have given the University of California or any other eleven an awful battle to hold them, let alone defeat them.

* * *

Other northwest colleges might profitably take a leaf out of the Washington book in building football fields. This does not refer to the huge stadium itself with its concrete stands seating 26,000 persons, a wonderful piece of engineering work and the more so that it all was completed in six months from the time work began—but—to the field itself.

All hands, players, officials, spectators, war correspondents, had the surprise of their lives when they saw the new football field before the game Saturday. There had been a terrific gale and downpour in Seattle the day and night before. Even with all the precautions taken, it seemed impossible that the field could be anything but miry, marshy, swampy.

Quite to the contrary, it not only was firm, hard, fast, in ideal shape for just the kind of game that Dartmouth played, but there wasn't so much as a puddle of water on it. The drainage system under the field had taken care of every drop.

In this connection, it's interesting to note how a football field can be built mud-proof. The builder of the stadium and field was the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic organization, the head of which is William H. Lewis, former Portlander, well known for the success of his organization in building Westover terraces.

The same methods used in the construction of Westover terraces were employed by Mr. Lewis' firm in building the stadium. The playing field itself has a remarkable system of drainage. First, it was grid-iron with rows of 4-inch drain tile laid n trenches filled with gravel every 25 feet over the entire field. On top of that was laid 14 inches of coarse gravel, with a covering of shavings and sawdust, and on top of that was placed the surface coating of eight inches of sandy loam.

This loam was raked, scraped and rolled constantly for two weeks. So well was the work done that it was in perfect condition for the game after the heaviest rainstorm of the year.

BOWLING SCORES ARE LOW

Contestants in Leading Positions Hold Undisputed Sway.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Comparatively low scores prevailed in the Middle West bowling tournament today, and the contestants who assumed the leading positions yesterday were undisputed.

The best rolling in today's singles was by C. Francisco of Denver, who finished with 594. In the doubles H. Paul and G. Jacobsen of Des Moines led the list with 1092.

Football Stars Turn Pro.

Former football stars of eastern colleges are now turning their attention to professional football. Eddie Casey, former Harvard star, is the latest to go over to the ranks of the "play for money boys." He has thrown in his lot with the Buffalo, N. Y. team. Others of note who are playing professional football are Lieutenant Oliphant, formerly of West Point, Purdy of Brown, Laird of Colgate, Anderson, also of Colgate, and a quarter of ability: Shelton of Cornell and Miller of Pennsylvania.

PORTLAND BEATS SEATTLE

Local Volley Ball Team Back With Victory.

The volleyball team of the Portland Young Men's Christian association returned from Seattle yesterday victor over the team of the Seattle association. The Portland team won the two six-handed games by the scores of 21 to 10 and 21 to 16. Portland won two of the three-hand games, 21 to 7 and 21 to 15, and lost one, 21 to 13. T. H. Gawley, director of physical education of the Portland association, was referee.

Members of the Portland team were: I. C. Cunningham, manager; Dr. Banner Brooke, captain; W. F. Havens, C. A. Hood, R. H. Bradley, O. Heintz, A. Peterson and M. M. Ringler. Seattle's team consisted of Virgil Hall, A. P. Robinson, captain and manager; J. C. Ligan, J. J. Koenig, F. S. Letherby, Howard Downey, C. C. Balmer, H. C. Ehlin, W. G Schellberg, Harry Knoff.

Quillayute Reservation Busy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee kept himself in the running in the preliminaries for the national three-cushion billiard championship by defeating John Daly of New York today, 50 to 45, in 64 innings. Maupome has three more games, one each with Kieckhefer, De Coro and Layton, the three leaders. The three high men will meet Robert Cannefax in the finals.

Chaney Defeats Delmont.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Andy "Young" Chaney of Baltimore defeated Gene Delmont of Memphis in a tame 8-round bout tonight.

HERMAN NOT HELD BACK BY ONE LOSS

Heavyweight Again Ready to Do Battle.

BIG BOXERS ARE POPULAR

Boxing on Theater Stage Seems to Have Different Effect on Various Pugilists.

BY DICK SHARP.

There is such a thing as biting off more than you can chew in boxing as well as in other indoor and outdoor pastimes.

When "Tiny" Herman, young Astoria Mollath, agreed to battle Sam Langford several months ago the fans were of the unanimous opinion that Tiny was biting off more than he could do away with.

True to the pessimists, Sam did trip the burly battler with a wicked sock in the tummy in the seventh chapter.

Now Herman is on deck to mix with Langford again. Playing with fire evidently does not worry Oregon's heavyweight hope. For which he most certainly is awarded the set of square poker chips.

The average fistic fan gets a great deal of pleasure out of watching a mammoth mauler get socked and knocked for a row of coal barges and even should Langford accord the same rough treatment to Herman as on the occasion of their first tangle, no one will be disappointed.

On the other hand, if Herman sails in and licks the nightlights out of Langford, the said body of fans will be equally well satisfied. Perhaps more would be pleased if Herman did this little trick at the Hellig theater Thursday night.

Boxing on a theater stage has various effects on boxers. Some are stagestruck, which could of course never occur in an armory or an arena.

Others try to act, some mean and some nice. A few have a sudden desire to play the part of Steve Brodie. Many realistic stage fights are put on which are not prearranged and real gore instead of tomato sauce decorates the atmosphere. Maybe some night when a bum fight is under way the boxing commission could turn the tide by rushing a stage director on the scene and drop a snowstorm setting to make the boys fight to keep warm.

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Turning from the ridiculous to the sublime, Sam Langford put in another hard workout yesterday and will not be caught napping Thursday night, while Herman went through his paces in Tacoma.

Of the other four fights on the menu all show a possibility of developing into positive battles. For he bird and las time Al Grunan has been promised a match with Joe Gorman if he wallops Young Sam Langford in the eight-round semi-windup. Every time Grunan fights the word is passed that he will meet Joe Gorman if he wins. Grunan has been winning, but the Gorman match has not been forthcoming. The fans are weary of the delay. Although they like to watch the Los Angeles boxer in action, they would much rather see him tangle with Gorman than against any other boxer that the matchmakers could select.

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It looks as though Willie St. Clair will be Puggy Morton's opponent in the six-round special event. Harold Jones took a run out on Morton and the change in the card was thus found necessary. Young Jack Dempsey, a Tacoma middleweight, will meet Johnny Boscovich in a six-round clash, while Ted Hoke will wield the mitts against Joe Dunn of Tacoma in the four-round eye opener.

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Jack Davis and Bud Ridley will be the batteries of Thursday night's main event in Tacoma. Al Nelson, Boise lightweight, now living here, will box Macario Flores in the semi-windup, while Young Joe Miller, who fought at the Milwaukie arena the other night, will box some Tacoma boy in one of the preliminaries.

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Joe Benjamin is visiting his folks at Stockton, Cal. He will return to Portland in time to get two week's training for his match against Harry Schuman at the Milwaukie arena, December 22.

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Ole Anderson, Tacoma heavyweight, who put Leo Cross away here recently, will meet Young Hector at Bremerton, Wash., December 8.

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Sammy Gordon, Portland bantamweight, is home again after a sojourn of several months in California climes. Sammy took part in over a dozen battles while in the south and won the majority of them. He fought the best boxers at his weight that the promoters could line up for him and has a match coming up against Bud Ridley in Seattle next week Gordon has already fought Bud two or three times and ought to know his style.

* * *

Steve Dalton, the rugged San Francisco welterweight, writes his manager, Willie Bernstein, that he will leave for Portland within the next few days. Dalton is about the toughest man at his weight in the west and is eager to get a crack at Travie Davis, the Seattle welterweight, who claims the Pacific coast title, without Steve's permission.

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A 10-round go between Joe Eagan, the Boston battler, and Tony Palmer may be one of the features of a coming show under the auspices of the Portland boxing commission.

VAUGHN DIVORCE DISMISSED

Diamond Worth $10,000, Cause of Row, Returned to Wife.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 29.—Divorce proceedings brought against James P. (Hippo) Vaughn, baseball player, by his wife, Edna, were dismissed today by the circuit court of Kenosha.

The $10,000 diamond which was said to have started the matrimonial difficulties of the Vaughns and which has been in the care of the court was returned to Mrs. Vaughn.

"Hippo," who recently was stabbed by his father-in-law, Harry De Bold, is still in the hospital.

WASHINGTON HIGH INVITED

The Dalles Wants Game for Title With Portland Team.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—A challenge to Washington high school of Portland to play a post-season football game with The Dalles high school team was issued today by Will E. Wiley, principal of the local school. The Dalles has defeated both Salem and McMinnville teams, which had previously defeated other claimants in the Willamette valley and southern Oregon, and has eliminated Pendleton by default, thus leaving Washington and The Dalles the only logical contenders for state championship honors, according to Wiley.

Pendleton originally scheduled a game with The Dalles for November 20, but called the game off on the grounds that it had a hard game on for Thanksgiving and did not want its men crippled before that game.

REFEREE ADMITS MISTAKE

Decision Which Gave Two Points Found to Be Wrong.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—William C. Schmidt, who refereed a football game between the Multnomah club and Willamette team early in the season, has admitted in a letter to R. L. Mathews, coach of the Willamette eleven, that he was wrong in his decision on a play which netted the Multnomah team two points.

In his letter Mr. Schmidt, who resides in Portland, complimented the Willamette boys on their fine exhibition of sportsmanship.

Basketball Team After Games.

The B'nai B'rith basketball team has organized for the 1920-1921 season and is now scheduling games. Nathan Lakefish will manage the club this year as well as play on the squad. To arrange contests call Lakefish at Main 4036 between 5 and 6:30 P. M. The tentative lineup includes Lakefish, Gevurtz, Levinson, Weiser, Goodman, Youdovitch and Pearlman.

Stecher to Meet Lewis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Joe Stecher, world heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling champion, will defend his title here against Ed (Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, Cal., December 13, it was announced. The match will be decided by one fall.

Britton Gets Decision Over Abel.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, was awarded the referee's decision at the end of a 10-round bout here tonight with Jake Abel, Atlanta welterweight.

Dundee and Jackson Draw.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson, New York lightweights, fought 15 rounds to a draw here tonight. The judges disagreed and the referee made the decision.

GENERAL LIGGETT HERE

FULL CREDIT FOR FIGHTERS HELD DENIED OREGON.

Ex-Commander of 41st Division Plans to Meet Veterans at Armory Meeting Tonight.

"Full credit for her wonderful fighting men has never been given Oregon, for the records of the Oregon men are found in the records of the first and second divisions into which 15,000 of the 41st division were sent as replacements upon their arrival in France," declared Major-General Hunter Liggett. As commander of the ninth corps area, General Liggett led the 41st division to France and later as commander of the first army corps and first army was the American field general during the closing months of the war. He arrived late last night from San Francisco to attend a meeting of Oregon national guard officers here today.

General Liggett in his official capacity will confer over the reorganization of the national guard during his stay here, but in a personal way he is more interested in the members of his old command, the men of the 162d and others of the 41st division who are now in Oregon. Tonight, following the banquet in his honor at the Chamber of Commerce, he will meet with the veterans of the 41st at the armory with the object of forming an organization of the men of his old command.

In order that all shall know the fighting records of the men of the 41st division, the general is now working on a compilation of the records of the men transferred into combat divisions after their arrival in France.

General Liggett was accompanied only by his aide, Major J. G. Ord. An informal reception committee, headed by Mayor Baker and Adjutant-General White, accompanied him to his suite at the Portland.

Before the national guard conference this afternoon he will be one of a party of officers and friends to take the Columbia highway trip. Before returning to San Francisco tomorrow night General Liggett will inspect Vancouver barracks.

DRAFT EVASION CHARGED

Man Accused of Stealing Wife of Another Faces New Charges.

Oscar Swanson, alias Oscar Wilson, who was arrested Monday night at 2116 East Alder street by Patrolmen Smith, Rectahl and Willard upon complaint of Harry Thornton, was turned over to the federal government. It developed yesterday, according to the officers, that Wilson is an unnaturalized Swede and that he failed to register as an alien during the war.

Thornton, who lives at Spokane Bridge, Wash., trailed his wife and two babies to Portland, where he reported he found her living with Swanson. Swanson, if he is not held to answer on a charge of white slavery, will find himself facing deportation.

STAGE DRIVER FINED $25

J. Fodnaick, Oregon City, to Pass 5 Days in Jail for Speeding.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—J. Fodnaick, stage driver on the Portland-Salem automobile run, was arrested this morning near Oregon City by Patrolman Long charged with exceeding the speed limit. Fodnaick was fined $25 and sentenced to five days in the county jail.

Officers said that Fodnaick had been warned several times the last few weeks for speeding on the highway. He drove a seven-passenger car and was allowed to go to Portland and arrange for another driver to take his place during his jail sentence.

Radical Literature Seized.

Enough literature to have converted the entire northwest to communism or industrialism was taken by Miller and Miller of the I. W. W. squad last night with George Zahn, who was arrested at 207½ Second street. Apparently Zahn had been an organizer for the communist labor party, say the police, but later he had switched to the I. W. W. Much literature of both varieties was taken from his room.

About 60 per cent of the gross profits made by industry in Great Britain is paid out in taxation.

CANADIANS TRIUMPH IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Veterans Defeat Guards and Hold Lead.

PENINSULA IS VICTOR

Standifer Comes Into Own by Scoring Win Over Fast Kerns Team.

Portland Soccer League Standings.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pts.
Canadian Vets	5	0	1	11
Peninsula	2	1	2	7
Kerns	1	2	3	5
Clan MacCleay	1	2	2	5
Standifer	1	3	2	4
Multnomah	1	3	2	4

The Canadian Veterans' soccer aggregation remains undefeated in the Portland Soccer league, but experienced its toughest game of the season Sunday afternoon on the Columbia park grounds from the Multnomah Guards eleven, winning out after a hard struggle, 1 goal to 0.

Sunday's victory marked the fifth of the season for the Veterans, which gives them a clean slate. They battled to a 1-to-1 tie game early in the season.

The score of Sunday's game indicates the closeness of the contest, which was a bitterly fought game from start to finish.

The Guards, with part of their star players injured or absent in the persons of Fairhurst, Quimby, Eugene Webster, Windsor and Martin, fought their heavier opponents doggedly and held them to their lowest score of the season.

The first half was mostly in favor of the Vets, but a wonderful defense held them scoreless.

Crossing over the Guardsmen came away strongly and in the second half had a little advantage over the Canadians. The Guard forwards, with the exception of Davis, were very weak and could not score. Moore, of the Guardsmen, a strong and clever winger, was absolutely neglected, not receiving one decent pass throughout the game. About the middle of the second half J. Forsythe scored a clean goal for the Vets.

Murray, ex-Rosebud hockey player and center of the Guards, played the famous Wilkinson of the Vets to a standstill. For once this gentleman never got a look in at goal. The Canadians played the better and stronger game with Demmon, Enwright and the Eyklbosch brothers starring.

Guards, Patrick at goal, Tommy Murray and Davis were the pick of the team.

The lineups were: Guards, Patrick, goal; Bill Langton and J. Webster, backs; Becoy, Murray and Morrow, halfbacks; Davis, Powell, H. Langton, Bragg and Moore, forwards.

Canadian Vets: Thomason, Jack Forsythe and Jeffrey, backs; George Swan, Harold Eckybosch and Wright, halfbacks; C. Eyklbosch, J. Forsythe, Willinson, Wright and Demmon, forwards.

* * *

Peninsula defeated the Clan Macleay eleven Sunday by a score of 2 to 0, thereby going to second place in the team standings. Up until Sunday's games three teams, Clan Macleay, Kerns and Peninsula, were tied for second place, but as both the Guards and Kerns lost their games Sunday, this gives Peninsula clear title to second place.

Both teams were out to win, but the boys from the Columbia Park district outplayed their opponents. The Peninsula goal was never in danger. Both elevens played clean, fast football and the spectators saw one of the best games of the season.

Riley, outside left, scored tallies for the Peninsula team. The Peninsula aggregation are commencing to round into last season's form when they won the championship. For Peninsula it would be hard to pick out any individual as stars as the teamwork of the entire eleven is one of the reasons for its splendid showing during the past two seasons.

George Ingalls, the former National player, showed up well in the forward line for the Clansmen, while Bob Clark, Joe Gray and James played a bang-up game.

The lineup:

Peninsula (2)		Clan Macleay (0)
Buchanan	Goal	Libke
Young	R B	J. Gray
Negsted	L B	James
T. Gray	C H B	Clark
Finlay	R H B	Duncan
Middleton	L H B	Hultson
Leptic	O R	Perry
Gray	J R	D. Gray
Morton	Center	Ingalls
Kowalski	I L	Campbell
Riley	O L	J. Duncan

* * *

Standifer came into its own Sunday and ran up an 8-to-2 victory over the fast Kerns squad at Vancouver, Wash. The Standifer team has been late in getting started, but now that they are under way, bid fair to make it interesting for the rest of the clubs in the league.

Next Sunday's schedule is: Peninsula versus Standifer at Columbia park, Kerns versus Multnomah Guard at Franklin bowl and Canadian Veterans versus Clan Macleay at Reed college. All games start at 2 o'clock.

Golf Tourney Completed.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Golfers of the Grays Harbor Country club Saturday finished individual play in the National and American league tournament. The National team No. 1, J. H. Fuller, captain, and American team No. 2, G. W. Fowler, captain, were the winners.

St. Louis to Train at Orange.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—The St. Louis Nationals will train at Orange, Tex., it was announced today. The players will be notified to report here February 20.

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