WASHINGTON, BEARS, STANFORD MAY UNITE

Association, if Formed, to Be Known as Big Three.

STEP PRACTICALLY SURE

Oregon's Rejection of Four-Game Schedule Means Action at Berkeley Is Null and Void.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The big three in coast gridiron competition is now practically certain to go through. Washington, California and Stanford, regarded in Seattle as the three big schools of the west, will unite and form an association patterned after the Harvard-Yale-Princeton combination in eastern football.

A telegrom received here yesterday by Professor Gayer of the University of Washington from Professor Dubach of Oregon Agricultural college, president of the Pacific coast conference, announced that the University of Oregon had refused to go through with the four-game schedule for next season. This means that the schedule outlined at the Berkeley meeting recently is null and void as far as Washington, California and Stanford are concerned, and that the trio will henceforth arrange their big contests as they wish.

Old Conference Tels Go.

Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and Washington State will continue to be in the schedule of the big three, but the old coast conference ties will no longer hold. These smaller schools may enter the Pacific northwest conference, but the "big three" union will be the paramount body on the coast.

Professor Ayer announced for certain that the Washington State college tilt for next year is off, and that an eastern eleven would be brought out west to play Washington in the new stadium in the big game of the year, Thanksgiving day. With the grid dates among the coast schools of no value, the larger elevens will now arrange contests between themselves for 1921.

Local Fans Pleased.

This news is pleasing to followers of the university's success here, for it means that local fans will have an opportunity to see the two southern elevens in action here more often. It means, too, that more eastern and middle western teams will in all probability find places on the Washington schedule.

Under the old conference rules no one school could play both California and Stanford the same year, and with the contests alternating between here and the southern grid a year or more has elapsed between appearance of the Bears and Trojans here.

Two Games Are Certain.

The canceling of the four-game schedule leaves the University of Washington sure of two football games for next fall, one with Whitman and the other with the University of Montana. Both contests are scheduled for the stadium.

Washington's complete grid schedule will not be known until replies to telegrams for football games that Manager Meisnest sent out are received. It is a known fact that the local institution is after a game with Stanford and California and some eastern or middle western eleven with a big reputation. The rest of the games will probably be played with Washington State, Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college.

"Washington's game with Washington State is not off by any means," said Manager Meisnest this afternoon in direct contradiction of Professor Ayer's statement. "Fred Bohler, athletic director at Washington State, was here Saturday and while we are not certain that the game will be played, yet we have reasonable grounds to believe that it will take place."

Games Wanted Each Year.

Whether California or Stanford will come north next year is a question which is expected to be settled very shortly by local officials. Both of the southern elevens have played here. On the face of it, it appears that Stanford is the team to be seen here next year, in view of the fact that California would not have one of its big games at home if it made the northern trip. The Golden Bears are scheduled to journey to Palo Alto to meet the Cardinals.

"Oregon's refusal to accept the four-game schedule as passed by the conference shows that the conference cannot make grid schedules and have the colleges play them," said Mr. Meisnest in referring to Oregon's action. "The same thing happened last year when they passed the 50-50 split of gate receipts and which was turned down.

"The formation of the big three will be inside of the conference. It simply means that Washington will have a game every year with California and Stanford instead of every other year. As far as I know the conference still has the upper hand in determining matters of eligibility and the like. By no means is the body a thing of the past. Instead, it is stronger today than it has been at any time in the past."

CALIFORNIA DELAYS ACTION

Two Trips to Northwest in One Season Held Impossible.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The University of California is "marking time" just now, awaiting further advices from Professor Dubach of Oregon Agricultural college, president of the Pacific Coast conference, on the status of the conference football schedule for next year. This action came following a report today that Oregon had refused to accept the four-game schedule and that it would be necessary for each of the conference teams to arrange its own games.

R. W. Cortelyou, assistant graduate manager at California, who is acting in the absence of Manager Lute Nichols in the south, declares that University of California will do whatever the other conference teams decide.

"If they wish to continue the schedule as it stands, eliminating, of course, Oregon," he said, "we will accept that plan. If on the other hand, they wish to have us arrange our own schedules and do away with the conference, we will acquiesce."

Cortelyou explains that when the conference meeting was held at Berkeley the representatives of Oregon were far from satisfied with the arrangements, declaring they were getting the worst of all the schedules. He also says that Stanford and California did everything in the way of conceding points to satisfy Oregon, and it was thought when the vote favored a four-game schedule, that Oregon would accept.

It was on the return home that the Oregon men refused to accept conditions. Report has it that Washington State college has been persuaded by Oregon to protest as well.

Cortelyou said that it would be impossible for Stanford or California to make two trips each year into the northwest and to continue to play football.

JOHN WALTER MAILS HEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS

Young Left-Hander Takes Part in Nine Games and Gets Credit for Seven Wins and No Losses.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

OUR effervescent young left-handed friend, John Walter Mails, leads the American league pitchers both in low percentage of earned runs off his delivery and in percentage of games won, as shown by the American league pitching records, just out. John Walter, in his brief late-season stay at Cleveland, took part in nine games and gets credit for seven wins and no losses, which is 1000 per cent. He was yanked twice and got into the game as relief twirler once. The games in which he was taken from the box eventually were won by Cleveland.

In percentage of earned runs off his delivery, on which the American league bases its official pitching records, John Walter is way below every other pitcher on the list. That is to say, he leads 'em all. Only 1.85 earned runs were averaged off him to the game. The next low man is Bob Shawkey of the New York Yanks, whose earned-run percentage is 2.46.

Pretty fair for this young coast league product, eh? although aside from his stellar showing in the world's series. Whether it will go to his head remains to be seen. Those left-handers are so doggone temperamental.

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Incidentally, when Mails returned to the coast after the world's series he said Tris Speaker had asked him not to pitch any games in the winter season on the coast and that he was going to obey instructions—by hek! His good intentions lasted, and quick. He had hardly got to San Francisco before he organized a team to play Ty Cobb's All-Stars, and straightway got into a hot argument as to whether Ty could get a hit off him or not.

John Walters averred that, great as Ty was as a hitter, he, John Walter Mails, Esq., was just as great as a pitcher and that he would show up Ty at bat. He did, at that. Every time Cobb came up against him, Mails would pitch his head off. We can imagine the pleasant little remarks Tris Speaker will make when he hears about that.

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But though Mails heads the American league pitching averages on the basis of his seven straight victories and no defeats, the real leading pitcher is Bob Shawkey of the Yanks, who pitched in 38 games, or 267 innings. He gave only 73 runs for an average of 2.46 to each nine-inning game.

Right after him comes Stan Coveleskie, the big spit-baller who with his red flannel shirt sleeves graduated to Cleveland from Portland. Covey appeared in 41 battles, worked 315 innings and allowed 87 runs, or 2.48 per nine innings. Some pitching.

Jim Bagby, the Cleveland brain worker, finished fifth. He pitched in 48 games, 340 innings; more than any other pitcher in the league. The earned-run average off him was 2.89 per nine innings. Bagby is one of those fellows who use their heads far more than their arms. He pitches almost entirely to the weakness of the batter.

Directly after Bagby in the averages comes Carl Mays, the New York underhand flinger, also a Portland graduate. Mays also was an iron man. He worked in 45 games, 312 innings, and gave 3.12 earned runs per game.

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Walter McCredie says that though Tex Westerzil has been traded by the judge to settle for a ballplayer or so, the deal has a string to it. Said string is that the ballplayers received in trade must be satisfactory to Portland. "And I don't figure a trade's a trade until it's completed," added the Beaver skipper. "Since Tex wants to play somewhere else next season, all well and good, but we must have some ballplayers for him who will bolster up the new team we are building."

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The Pacific Coast conference football schedule mess has given the University of Washington a chance to talk up her dream of a "Big Three" on the coast comprising Washington, University of California and Stanford. Washington has long been restive under the restraints imposed by the coast conference and prior to its formation, by the northwest conference. Geographically, she belongs in the same conference with Oregon, Washington State and Oregon Agricultural college, and always will belong with them.

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Ty Cobb declares that though Harry Hooper of the Boston Americans is one of the best outfielders in the game, and a heavy hitter, his batting average is good in spite of a very awkward style. "Hooper is a splendid fielder with a wonderful arm," said Cobb the other day, "but how he hits always has been a mystery to me. He has the most awkward style at the bat of any good hitter I ever saw. But no matter how awkward he is at the plate, he can hit, and that is the main thing. The first time I ever saw him come to the plate I had to laugh, but when he started to hit the ball safely, I quit laughing."

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Comes another testimonial to the qualities of Cactus Cravath, who was let out as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals to take the reins at Salt Lake next season. Says De Witt LeBourveau, who as one of the leading hitters of the Phillies last year played under Cravath:

"Gavvy will make the Salt Lake team or any other club in this league go big and he certainly knows the game and can play it. In a city like Salt Lake he will be a wonderful hitter. Cravath's legs are not what they used to be and he has slowed up quite a bit, but he can whale that old apple, and is a grand man in a pinch."

OREGON VIEWS WITHHELD

Graduate Manager Declares He Has Nothing to Say on Big Three.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Marion McClain, graduate manager at the University of Oregon, said tonight that he did not care to discuss the conference football schedule situation or the threats of Washington and California colleges to form a "big three."

"I have absolutely nothing to say," said Mr. McClain. "At the conference meeting, we refused to abide by the schedule as presented and that's all there is to it. We are standing pat and expect to let the other fellows work it out."

Woodburn Defeats Newberg.

WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Newberg high school was defeated in a game of basketball on the local gymnasium floor by the Woodburn high school, 32 to 21, Friday night. With only two letter men back, Otjen and Graves, Coach Brown has succeeded in building up a fast and aggressive team.

Portland Lightweight Wins.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Eddie Shannon, lightweight of Portland, Or., took the newspaper decision over Charlie White of Chicago in an eight-round bout here tonight.

Ketonen Defeats Rentrop.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 20.—Waino Ketonen of Boston, middleweight champion, defeated Charles Rentrop of Houston tonight when he won the last two falls of a wrestling match.

Moran and Dundee Draw.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20.—Pal Moran of New Orleans and Johnny Dundee of New York fought to a 15-round draw here tonight.

McArthur Shades Vogel.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 20.—Earl McArthur, local bantamweight, shaded Benny Vogel of St. Paul in a ten-round bout here tonight.

The best amateur middleweights and heavyweights of the armies and navies of England and this country will meet in a series of international events at Madison Square next month.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

JOHNSON DECLARED OPPOSED TO LANDIS

Huston Says Appointment Fought by Chief.

HYPOCRACY IS CHARGED

Five Clubs Declared Banded Together in Ties Other Than Those of True Sportsmanship.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Failure of the American league to elect New York, Boston and Chicago representatives to its board of directors at the annual meeting last Friday "indicated clearly" that President Johnson and the clubs which supported him in the league war "are dissenters from the new Landis regime in baseball," Colonel Huston, part owner of the Yankees, said tonight.

"During the last year Johnson had fought the appointment of Judge Landis as chairman of the national commission," Colonel Huston said, "and successfully resisted the judge's advent until compelled to consent at the recent Chicago meeting. His show of acquiescence is the veriest hypocrisy. He had to surrender at the recent Chicago meeting because 'his willful' deserted him in the fear that the proposed 12-club league would injure their property investments."

Charging that the recent move is aimed "to disgust and discourage Landis at the start," Colonel Huston expressed the opinion "that Judge Landis quickly will find means to curb Johnson and his puppets."

"Johnson and his five clubs," he added, "are banded together by ties other than true sportsmanship. The strength of this unholy alliance has made Johnson exceedingly arrogant and has been the cause of all the recent trouble in the American league and in baseball, and until it is broken there can be no peace. The elimination of Johnson would automatically restore tranquility."

GOLF ACTION FORESEEN

INTERESTING NEWS EXPECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Many Changes Must Be Made to Bring Ruling Body Up to Game's Great Growth.

The annual meeting of the United States golf association, called for January 7, in New York city, is sure to be productive of a lot of interesting news for golfers. Aside from the annual election of officers, a number of amendments to the constitution of the organization will be brought up for action one way or the other.

With the remarkable growth of the game it has become evident that those in control have been able to see the handwriting on the wall as evidenced by the proposed change in Article V of the constitution entitled "executive committee." Here is a significant change designed to cover the wider scope gained through growth of the game.

"Section 1. Election. There shall be an executive committee consisting of the five officers of the association and eight (formerly four) others. They shall by membership therein represent thirteen (formerly nine) different active clubs of the association."

Here also is a sentence proposed to be inserted in Article X, of the Constitution, Section 1, subheaded "Nominations":

"At least six of the candidates nominated as officers or for the executive committee shall be selected from the boards of directors or trustees of six different state or district golf associations in the United States, all of whom shall be qualified as provided in Article V."

There is no club in the country but believes that the government of the game should be centralized and none of them cares a whoop where the headquarters are located so long as the entire country is given a voice and representation accorded commensurate with the numbers and importance of any particular district.

Any resentment that may exist is directed toward any attempt on the part of a certain locality to dictate terms. Those interested in the affairs of the amateur athletic union need not be reminded what happened to that body at its last annual meeting held in New Orleans. There was a revolt, and the result of the elections showed that the old despotism which had its seat in New York probably has been broken up for all itme.

Undoubtedly the powers that be in the golf game have not been blind to what occurred to the amateur athletic union, and it is not likely that we shall see any open revolt as time has been taken by the forelock, so to speak, and any such action largely forestalled by the notice of the proposed amendments to the constitution.

Revolt, at times, has a beneficial effect and has a tendency to work out reforms for the good of a game. But in the long run good horse sense and an appreciation of the demands on each side work out for the greater benefits to be derived. While some are predicting troublous times at the coming meeting, it does not seem likely that anything very startling is likely to emerge from it for the reason that a fairly good understanding exists as to the sectional interests involved.

FIVE BOUTS AT SMOKER

B'NAI B'RITH CLUB PUTS ON SNAPPY EVENT.

Meet Is First of Series to Be Held During Winter — Four Wrestlers on Bill.

The members of the B'nai B'rith were treated to a first-class smoker last night in their gymnasium. It was the first of a series of events that will be held throughout the winter months. If the following smokers show any marked improvements over last night's melee they will be worth going a distance to see. Each bout last night had plenty of speed and enough pep to satisfy the most rabid fan.

The curtain raiser featured Jake Kaplin and Al Brownstein, both boys under 100 pounds and 15 years of age. This bout was full of hefty punches, both boys nearly taking the count several times in the three rounds.

Toughy Hochfeldt and Kid Paul fought three torrid rounds to a draw. Hal Kramer and Dave Weiser put up a nice exhibition with enough speed to satisfy. Al Nelson and Young Micky Dempsey gave the fans a thrill by stepping three rounds. Both boys are well known to the local boxing fans. Lax Matin of the B'nai B'rith club battled Johnny Fiske three rounds. Matin got a draw on his willingness and for forcing the fighting.

The wrestling events were mixed throughout the fights, which made a nice variety for the fans. W. Swett and M. Simmonds gave an exhibition at 90 pounds. Sam Colton defeated Leo Turtledove for the 130-pound club championship. The rest of the bouts were furnished by Franklin high school wrestlers. Gay and Davis battled ten minutes without a fall. The Rasmussen and Robinson bout resulted in a draw. Selfridge threw Ball. Jack Routledge, physical director of the club, Si Cohen, Margulus and Nathan Lakefish refereed the bouts.

Bud Anderson Asks Greater Compensation.

Former Boxing Idol Now Reported Broken in Health.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 20.—A. J. Anderson; did you ever hear of him? Well, A. J. Anderson is none other than Bud Anderson, former contender for the lightweight boxing championship.

At that time Bud's name was known all over the United States and he was met by a brass band when he returned from California with a string of victories which placed him within a short distance of the top. The band played "See the Conquering Hero Comes," and a big parade up Washington street was held. Bud was a specimen of perfect manhood. Today the story is different.

Bud started suit in the superior court today against the industrial insurance commission to have its award of $2000 reversed.

Bud was working in the shipyard during the war and a man with an air gun almost killed the former pugilist. He claims he is totally disabled, and the sum of $2000 was wholly inadequate to support him. He suffered great pain, had two operations, and the doctors tell him he will never be strong again. The decision to allow him $2000 was made November 29, 1920.

REED HOOPERS START PLAY

Basketball Fans See House H Beat House F, 21 to 18.

Reed college basketball fans were treated to the first game of the season Friday evening, when House H defeated House F, 21 to 18. The game was clean and fast, very few fouls being called by Referee Gorge Clark.

The score at the end of the first half stood 12 to 8 in favor of H. In the second half House F came back strong and was one time in the lead, but the better team work soon put H in the lead again, which it kept.

Both teams were evenly matched, neither having the advantage in weight, but experience gave House H the victory. Stone and Kelly, who have played together since their freshmen days, were the stars for H, especially Stone, who seemed to be wherever the ball was thrown. For House F Stefen, who played with Lincoln high last year, and McIndoe played a fine game.

The game starts a series of games to be played between the classes and dormitory houses, the schedule of which will begin after the first of the year. The lineups:

House H (21).		House F (18).
Stone (2)	F	(9) Steffen
Rothwell (8)	F	(6) McIndoe
Brockway (7)	C	Pattiis
Hamilton	G	Henny
Kelly (4)	G	(2) Piper
	Spare	(4) Vincent

John Pesek Throws Gano.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 20.—John Pesek won over Jack Gano in a wrestling match here tonight in straight falls. Pesek took the first fall in eight minutes with an arm scissors and the second in 7½ minutes with an arm hold and a half-nelson.

Mitchell to Box O'Keefe.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—"Pinkie" Mitchell, Milwaukee welterweight, today was matched to box Dennis O'Keefe of Chicago in a ten-round contest in Milwaukee New Year's afternoon. The weight will be 143 pounds.

CANADIAN VETERANS LOSE SOCCER GAME

Peninsula First Team to Trim League Leaders.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Multnomah Guards Journey to Vancouver and Drop Game to Standifer Squad.

The saying that you can't win all the time was forcibly impressed on members of the Canadian Veterans soccer team Sunday when they went down to a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Peninsula eleven. It marked the first occasion this season on which the Vets have been on the short end of a score in the Portland Soccer league. The game was fast and well played throughout with the largest crowd that has attended a game this season on hand for the contest. The ground was soft because of recent rains, but the poor condition of the field failed to slow up the two aggregations to any noticeable extent, as the quality of football dished up to the banner crowd, was easily the best displayed in a game this year.

Peninsula Starts Strong.

In the beginning Peninsula did most of the pressing, the combination of their forwards being much better than that of the Vets. After fifteen minutes play, Vasser scored a nice goal for Peninsula and very shortly thereafter, Riley added to their score. After this reverse the Vets put more heart into their play and Swan scored with a shot that struck the inside of the post. Following this the Vets were awarded a penalty kick on account of one of the Peninsula players handling the ball inside the penalty area, from which Wilkinson scored.

The second half was a ding-dong affair, the Peninsula boys having a shade on the Vets thanks to particularly good work on the part of their forwards and halfs. Tom Gray scored the goal that for the time being put Peninsula in the lead. Their lead was short lived as Wilkinson very soon after tied the score, with a lovely shot. From then on till the end of the game Peninsula had, if anything, most of the play and Gibbs finally scored the goal that proved to be the winning goal of the game. For Peninsula, Riley, Gibbs and Koiralski were the best of a really good forward line, Brothers being the best of their halfs while both their backs were very steady indeed.

Wilkinson Is Star.

Wilkinson, Darling and James Forsythe were the best of the forwards, Wilkinson putting up a great exhibition at center forward. Jeffrey at left back was outstanding and played a splendid game. One or two of the Vets were disappointing, not putting up their usual game. The game as a whole was particularly clean and Referee Frank Billington did his work in a workmanlike manner.

The line-up:

Peninsula—4.	Position.	Canadian Vets—3.
Buchanan	G	al Thomasson
Young	R. B.	Wright
Negstead	L. B.	Jeffrey
Middleton	R. H.	Swan
Tom Gray	C. H.	Jack Forsythe
Brothers	L. H.	Colran
Leptich	O. R.	James Forsyth
Gibbs	I. R.	Darling
Vasar	C. F.	Wilkinson
Koiralski	I. L.	Eyklbosch
Riley	O. L.	Demmon

The Multnomah Guards journeyed to Vancouver Sunday for their return engagement with the Standifer boys. The Guards having won the first setto they were hopeful of repeating the performance, but since the first encounter the ship yarders have engaged considerable new talent and were too much for the Portland boys.

The Standifer men played a fast, clean and scientific game with much better combination than the Guards. The result was a victory for them, 5 to 1.

The Guards started vigorously and played hard throughout, but were early discouraged by adverse decisions. Play in the first half was fast with the Standifer having a little the better of the game. The Guard forwards were unable to make headway.

After the interval the Guards did most of the pressing, but the breaks were all against them and Standifer scored 2 more before the Guards made their only tally which came from a beautifully placed corner kick by Rankin, Windsor scoring. Before the end Standifer scored another also from a corner kick. The Guard lineup was: Patrick, goal; Bill Langton and J. Webster, backs; Davis, Eugene Webster, Windsor half backs; Fairhurst, Rankin, Harry Langton, Bragg and Moore, forwards.

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The Clan Macleay outfit scored a 1 to 0 victory over the Kerns team at the Franklin bowl. The competition was keen from start to finish, the breaks falling to the Clansmen.

BILLY STEPP TAKES BRIDE

Sporting Writer Weds Miss Katherine Cawker at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—William C. Stepp, sporting editor of a Portland newspaper, and Miss Katherine Cawker, also of Portland, were married here today by Rev. J. L. Garrett, county auditor.

The young couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jorgenson of Portland, who acted as their witnesses. Immediately after the wedding, performed in the county commissioners' rooms, the party returned to Portland. "Billy" Stepp is well known in sporting circles, formerly being a baseball player.

BASKETBALL DEFI ISSUED

Honeyman Quintet Seeks Games With Northwest Teams.

Louis Gallo, manager of the Honeyman Hardware company's basketball team, is desirous of arranging games with the Dallas, Hood River, Goldendale and Chemawa Indian quintets. He has written to them, but up to date has not received any replies.

The Honeyman quintet is ready to play and team in Oregon or Washington, not barring colleges. Up to date the fast quintet has scored 194 points to its opponents' 39 in three fames, a record which will stand for some time to come.

Any local teams wishing games with the hardware boys can arrange same by calling at the store on Fourth and Alder streets.

Holy Name Quintet Victor.

The Holy Name basketball team defeated the B'nai B'rith Midgets on the latter's floor, 30 to 13, Sunday afternoon. This was the first game of the season for the Holy Name. Sisk and Quirk starred for the winners, while Weinstein and Dautoff played in the limelight for the losers. Any 105-pound team wishing a game may call G. Ellers, East 4818.

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