KASBERGER IS FIND AS AGGIE PUNTER

Discovery Brightens Hopes at Critical Moment.

LEFT SIDE OF LINE WEAK

Cougar Attack and Defense Used Against Team to Prepare for Washington State Battle.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Joe Kasberger looks like the find of the year as a punter. When the ball is seen sailing 60 yards down the field in practice and as high as it is far, it can be relied upon that Kasberger has just punted it.

The discovery of Kasberger's skill comes at a critical time, for it looks as if Miller, the regular kicker, will not be able to play Friday in the critical game against Washington State. Even if he does start, he will be in no condition to punt, so that puts it up to Kasberger, and the Aggie quarter says he is ready. The place kicking and kick-offs will be handled by Captain Powell or McFadden.

The left side of the Aggie line has been so weak that the rooks in scrimmage have been making yard after yard through it. Unless something can be done to strengthen there, the Aggies are in for a tough day from the line-smashing Cougar machine.

Winnie, substitute fullback, was injured again Monday night and is out for the season. This may mean that Harold McKenna will be used against Washington State at fullback to relieve Cap Powell. But Powell is going good and, from all indications, will put up his best game of the season.

Secret practice will continue until tomorrow night. Coach Rutherford wants this game. He is using the Cougar attack and defense against the varsity so the men will be familiar with the style used by Coach Welch.

Richert is practicing at right and seems to be going good, though he lacks experience. Rutherford will have Loughrey and Taggart to fall back on in case Richert cannot get into shape in time for the game.

A large crowd is expected by James J. Richardson, general manager of student affairs at the college. Many of the best seats have been sold and reports from Portland indicate that they are in big demand. The game will open at 2:45 o'clock Friday, Armistice day. The railroads are giving special round-trip rates.

A large delegation is expected from Eugene. Many university students have sent word that they are coming over to root for the Aggies and have asked for reservations in the O. A. C. section. Coach Huntington and the Oregon varsity squad probably will attend to watch the Oregon Aggie system of playing.

Many former varsity men will also be present to see the game and take part in the parade and Beaver feed. The field will accommodate 13,000 comfortably with seats.

COUGAR BACKS TO CHANGE

WELCH IS DISSATISFIED WITH OFFENSIVE.

Practice Consists Mostly of Defensive Work to Offset Aggies' Most Important Plays.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—When the Cougars take the field at Corvallis Friday against the Oregon Aggies it will be with several drastic changes in the backfield. In skull practice this morning Coach Welch made very plain his dissatisfaction with the Washington State offensive in the past two games, but did not say which men would be changed.

Practice this week has consisted entirely of defensive work to offset the Aggies' important plays. To keep the men in good condition, there has been no actual scrimmage. Welch feels confident that his men have everything necessary except fight, and this week he is trying to stir them up.

Welch blames the student body more than the team for the showing made against Oregon. For a week before the game practically every student in school kept expressing the belief that Oregon would be beaten by 20 points at least. All this talk had its effect on the men, declares Welch, who says he would be content to win every game by a single point. Incidentally, he remarked that the Cougars were lucky not to be beaten by Oregon.

The team starts tonight for Albany, where they will make their headquarters, practicing in Corvallis Friday afternoon. Twenty men are making the trip.

TOFT WINS 10-MILE EVENT

Time 8:50 in Auto Feature of Programme at Phoenix.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 9.—Omar Toft won the ten-mile event on today's automobile racing programme here in 8:50 and Ralph de Palma defeated Roscoe Sarles in a ten-mile match in which they were the only competitors, in 8:52 2-5.

Sarles failed to finish because he threw the left rear wheel from his machine in the eighth mile. Sarles was uninjured.

Ralph Hepburn won the ten-mile motorcycle race in 8 minutes, 29 2-5 seconds. Jim Davis was second and Ray Artley third.

In the five-mile motorcycle race Artley finished first, in 4 minutes, 24 1-5 seconds. Davis was second and Hepburn third.

Moore and Kaiser Matched.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Pal Moore of Memphis and Johnny Kaiser of St. Louis have been matched for a bout here November 22, it was announced today.

Football Facts.

By Sol Metzger.

Q.—If a player of side which did not put the ball in play makes a forward pass from his own five-yard line, the penalty for which is 15 yards, is it a safety?

A.—It is not. The ball is down on the one-yard line.

Q.—If the ball is declared dead in the field of play so close to the side lines that the snapper-back in standing over it in his normal position has one foot out of bounds, is he allowed so to stand in order to put the ball in play?

A.—He is not allowed to be out of bounds. Both feet must be in the field of play.

Q.—A player who signals for a fair catch fumbles the ball. It bounds ahead of him 10 yards, where he recovers it. Is it brought back to the spot where he signaled for the fair catch?

A.—It is not. The fumble makes it a free ball, belonging to side recovering it.

Q.—An offensive player throws a forward pass, which is blocked by a defensive player and recovered by the passer before the ball touches the ground. Is it first down?

A.—It is not, as the ball did not go into the possession and control of the defense.

Q.—Team A recovers one of its fumbles behind its goal line. A safety is scored. Does team A get the 2 points or team B?

A.—Team B is credited with 2 points, as safety was scored by its opponents.

1922 OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

COAST SEASON LENGTHENED. $20,000 BONUS VOTED.

Directors Complete Two-Day Session at Los Angeles—Scouts of Majors Cause Protest.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—Baseball prospects are splendid for the 1922 season, promising a better season than any ever held on the Pacific coast, it was declared tonight by William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball league. He commented on the meeting of directors, closed here today after a two-day session, just prior to departure of the directors tonight for San Francisco.

The directors today voted to establish a $20,000 purse to be divided among the first seven clubs in the final standing each season. It was also agreed to give the Sacramento team a five-year guarantee of 45 per cent of gate receipts while playing away from home.

"It was a constructive thing for baseball, a fine thing for the Pacific coast, to arrange this cash bonus plan," said President McCarthy. "It will mean faster and better baseball, it will be an incentive to the individual players to put their best into the game, it will do much for baseball."

President McCarthy also commented upon the decision to award Sacramento a five-year guaranty of 45 per cent and Sacramento's agreement to build a baseball park of 12,000 seating capacity as another stride in development of Pacific coast baseball.

Another agreement was to extend the playing season to 28 weeks if a satisfactory arrangement could be made to secure insurance covering the opening and closing weeks. This plan calls for the opening of the season on April 4. The directors adjourned to meet in San Francisco early in January, when final action will be taken on this proposition.

President McCarthy said he had telegraphed to Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, requesting him to put a stop to major league scouts dealing directly with players sought in the minor leagues. McCarthy said he had called attention to several alleged infractions of baseball law in this respect and expected Judge Landis would instruct major league owners to seek recruits through the owners in the smaller circuits. The purse to be divided at the end of the season will be provided by a contribution of $2500 by each of the eight clubs, it was announced.

The division by teams will be as follows:

First, $6000; second, $4000; third, $3000; fourth, $2500; fifth, $2000; sixth, $1500; seventh, $1000.

All players who play from the start of the season to September 1 will share in their club's part of the purse. The president of the league was authorized to decide what share should be allotted to players joining after the opening.

A tentative schedule for the first four weeks of the 1922 season was agreed upon, subject to adoption of April 4, as the opening date, as follows:

Week beginning April 4—Oakland at Sacramento, Vernon at Salt Lake, Seattle at San Francisco, Portland at Los Angeles.

April 11—San Francisco at Oakland, Los Angeles at Vernon, Seattle at Sacramento, Portland at Salt Lake.

April 18—Oakland at Portland, Vernon at Seattle, Salt Lake at Los Angeles, Sacramento at San Francisco.

April 25—Oakland at Seattle, Vernon at Portland, Sacramento at Los Angeles, Salt Lake at San Francisco.

ROOKS EXPECT HARDEST GAME

Aggie Team Figures That Oregon Should Repeat Win of Last Year.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Coach Hubbard, football mentor of the freshman squad, will have the hardest game of the year when his yearlings buck up against the Oregon freshman team Saturday, the day after the Washington State-Aggie game.

Last year the Oregon babies gave the rooks a real trimming. By comparative scores the Oregon freshmen ought to repeat now and win by two touchdowns.

The O. A. C. rooks have a strong line, but are weak on forward passing and end runs.

Three-Cushion Expert to Play.

P. E. Maupome, one of the leading three-cushion billiard players of this country, will appear at the Rialto in a three-day exhibition November 21, 22 and 23. Maupome tied for fourth place in the national tournament this year.

Sport News in Brief.

Major Collin G. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country club polo team is arranging for the opening of the polo season January 1 on the club polo field. The programme will give the southern California teams two games a week from January 1 to April 1. The American Polo association has sanctioned the annual club tournament for March 1 to 20. In this series the Pacific coast junior championship will be decided as well as the California challenge series and the Pacific coast all-American. Major Ross is endeavoring to have one or two eastern teams come out for the three months' play, and there is also a possibility that a team from Hawaii may participate.

* * *

Golf at Coronado will start at the same time as polo. Several special events are being arranged, the most important being the Coronado championship for men, February 20 to 24, and the women's championship, February 27 to March 3.

* * *

That the great showing of the University of California eight-oared crew in the east has been productive of support in the university itself, is best shown by the fact that when Coach Ben Wallis gave the call for fall training more than 90 varsity aspirants and about 60 freshmen reported. This is the largest fall training squad ever known at California.

* * *

Unlike eastern colleges, the Pacific coast colleges never get men with previous rowing experience. Whatever ability California, Stanford and Washington men show, they have learned in their college rowing days. In the east more college oarsmen have had experience on high school crews or at private schools. Last year the Alameda high school took up rowing for the first time in its history and made a good showing against California freshmen. That has evidently been the signal for other schools, as Fremont high of Oakland has now asked the university to assist in boating an eight-oared crew to race Alameda for the Pacific coast scholastic championship in 1922. That means that eventually the colleges will get boys with scholastic rowing experience and when that happens there will be more and better material.

LINCOLN EASY PREY OF FRANKLIN HIGH

Quakers Trounce Railsplitters on Grid, 40 to 0.

VICTORS NEVER IN DANGER

Game but Two Minutes Old When First Score Is Made on Pass From Slade to Hobson.

Lincoln fell easy prey to Franklin high's eleven on Multnomah field yesterday afternoon, the Quakers winning 40 to 0. The Railsplitters had plenty of fight but that was all.

Franklin started at a fast pace. The game had gone only two minutes when Franklin scored. A pass from Slade to Hobson was responsible for the first touchdown. The ball traveled 12 yards in the air, Hobson catching the oval on the very goal line. He juggled it for a minute, hung on to it, and scored.

A few minutes later Lincoln was penalized 15 yards for tripping and holding, which gave Franklin the ball within seven yards of its goal line. Hobson carried the pigskin through center for a touchdown.

Holmes Scores Touchdown.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter Holmes carried the ball 17 yards through a broken field for the third touchdown. Franklin had the ball the remainder of the quarter, but failed to score. In the third period Ed Kropp caught a pass from Slade and went 26 yards for a touchdown, and three minutes later Holmes tore straight through 38 yards for another score. He bowled over half of the Lincoln team on his dash.

The Quakers scored their sixth and final touchdown in the fourth quarter when Thomas raced 28 yards around Lincoln's right end in a sensational spurt for a touchdown. Gillan missed the try for goal.

Lincoln Never Threatens.

Lincoln never threatened the Franklin goal. Coach Campbell gave his entire squad a chance to play in the Quaker lineup and by the fourth quarter had all his second team in harness. Time was taken out for injuries by both sides many times. Several Lincoln players, including Bowles, the scrappy quarterback, were carried off the field. Thomas of Franklin had to have several stitches taken in his chin. Butch Rosenberg, Lincoln's line mainstay, even tried to swing on a couple of the Quakers, but was not penalized. Rosenberg, Bowles, Walpole and Faust played great football for Lincoln and were in on almost every play.

Hobson, Holmes, Peake, Kelley and Keyser played in the limelight for Franklin. Slade played a heady game at quarter and made some big gains himself. The lineup:

Franklin (40).		Lincoln (0).
Clark	C.	Flynn
McCormick	R. G.	Coe
Keyser	R. T.	Rosenberg
Kelley	R. E.	Chiles
Kinney	L. G.	Woodward
Fletcher	L. T.	Hughes
Kropp	L. E.	Mosier
Slade	Q.	Bowles
Hobson	R. H.	Dorsey
Peake	L. H.	Marks
Holmes	F.	Faust

The score by quarters—

Franklin	14	7	13	6—40
Lincoln	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Franklin, Strauss for Kinney, Pearson for Kropp, Brown for Hobson, Gillan for Slade, Thomas for Holmes, Burkhardt for Peake, Selfridge for Clark, Tucker for Thomas, Goetz for Pearson. Lincoln—Walpole for Coe.

Officials—Referee, Tom Loutit; umpire, Bill Holden; head linesman, Sergeant Harvey Davis.

BEARCATS ENTRAIN TODAY

Eleven Goes to Whitman for Game at Walla Walla Friday.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Coach Bohler, Manager McKittrick and a squad of 17 Bearcats will entrain for Walla Walla tomorrow afternoon. They will play the Whitman eleven Friday in what is regarded as Willamette's biggest game of the year.

Whitman seems likely to have easy sledding, but the Willamette men are all on edge. Barnes, best bet of the Willamette ends, is still in the hospital as a result of a serious injury. He will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Last night's scrimmage also made a big dent in the lineup. Beany Bain, center, suffered a dislocated knee. In his place Bohler will have to play White, regular guard, while Jit Nichol will be the likely candidate for White's guard position.

A big pep rally at the depot tomorrow will start the team on its journey.

GRADS HERE ALL EXCITED

YALE-PRINCETON GAME SATURDAY BRINGS OUT PEP.

Alumni of Both Schools Will Get Together at Dinner to Talk Over Contest.

The annual Yale-Princeton football game will be played Saturday and Portland alumni from both institutions are all pepped up over the struggle. No matter which way it comes out, and it looks now like a mighty close contest, old grads from both colleges will get together in a dinner at the University club Saturday night and talk it over.

The following Saturday is the day of the big Yale-Harvard game. In addition to a dinner at the University club that night, to which Princeton men will be invited, too, the grads will fight it out between themselves while their two varsities are scrapping it out on the gridiron.

The Yale-Harvard men who play golf will have a tournament at the Waverley Country club in the afternoon. Those who lose probably will have to pay for the winners' dinner, so a good deal is at stake. And the alumni members who don't golf will decide the supremacy with a fast set or two of squash on the University club courts.

GAME WITH WHITMAN ASKED

St. Mary's College Would Play Post-Season Game December 3.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—St. Mary's college of Oakland, Cal., wants a post-season football game with Whitman, according to a letter received here by Coach Borleske. The game is asked for December 3 at either Whitman or the California school, with a return game next fall.

St. Mary's held the University of California to a 21-9 score this fall, and lost to Stanford only 10 to 7. Owing to negotiations previously under way with the College of Colorado for a post-season game, Borleske says no action will be taken on the St. Mary's request until the Colorado possibility is settled.

Portland Dog Third in Trials.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Nov. 9.—Mack, a setter owned and handled by James H. Johns of San Francisco, won the hunting dog championship stakes here today, concluding the 37th annual Pacific Coast field trials. W. P. Darcie's Forest Whitestone of San Francisco, was second and Hy Everding's High Danstone, of Portland, third.

Ruth Answers Quiz of Landis.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Babe Ruth said today that he had mailed his answer to Judge Landis' questionnaire regarding his participation in the post-season barn-storming tour. Ruth declined to discuss the nature of his answer other than to say that he hoped it will be satisfactory.

Roberts Defeats Crossley.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Al Roberts, New York heavyweight, was given the judges' decision over Herbert Crossley of England in a 12-round bout tonight. It was Crossley's first fight in this country.

Gibbons to Fight O'Dowd.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Tommy Gibbons, contender for the heavyweight championship, has been matched in a 15-round bout with Dan O'Dowd November 25, it was announced today.

AGGIE COACH PEDDLING BEAR STUFF—ELEVEN MUST BE O. K.

Good Deal Depends Upon Game of Beavers Tomorrow, Armistice Day, With Washington State at Corvallis.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

THE surest sign that a team is feeling pretty good for a big game is to have its coach begin to peddle bear stuff. That's what Dick Rutherford is doing at Corvallis right now, so the Aggies must be all ready to go against Washington State tomorrow.

If half Rutherford's chatter to the college correspondents were true, he would have to tie his players together to keep them in the game at all. No punter, no tackles, no backfield, no nothing—all of which sounds just as if they were showing so much in practice that the coach is afraid to let them know how good they look.

Gus Welch of Washington State never pulls the bear stuff, so it's hard to get a line on his team. If Gus had nine men out with broken legs, he wouldn't say a word about it before the game. But the chances are that Washington State is in pretty good shape, too, for last Saturday's 7-to-7 game against Oregon, though a hard one, wasn't rough. If the Cougars play against the Aggies as they did against California, the Aggies will have to go some to spill them.

A good deal depends on which team wins at Corvallis tomorrow. If Washington State does it, that gives her a good grip on the northwest championship, always provided, of course, that the Cougars then beat the University of Washington in their Thanksgiving day game at Seattle.

If the Aggies win, then that gives them the same kind of a grip, provided only that they win from Oregon at Eugene the following Saturday, and that looks like one tough assignment.

Remember, this Washington State-Oregon Aggies game is tomorrow, Friday, Armistice day, not Saturday. A good many folks have their dates mixed on it. The reason it is played Friday instead of the usual Saturday is to fit in with the Armistice day celebration at Corvallis. Both the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railroads have granted a special one and one-half single way fare rate for the round trip.

* * *

Here's a chance for Washington high or Columbia university to put on an east versus west high school football game in Portland. Cedric (Hap) Miller, who used to be one of Dobie's football stalwarts at Washington, but now does justicing of the peace at Vancouver, Wash., passes along to us a letter from Dr. W. A. Neill, assitant coach of Scott high school of Toledo, O., asking for a game here.

"Dr. Neill used to play in the northwest and was known as Bill Neill," remarks Miller. "Maybe Columbia or Washington high would be interested in his message." Those schools may judge for themselves. Here is the letter:

"Just had a talk with our football manager, and he asked me to write someone in Portland and find out what chances there would be for playing a post-season football game with the champion high school team of that city somewhere around December 1. We already have planned to play Pasadena, Cal., but would like to carry more men than that game would finance for us.

"If you have any good teams in Portland this year I believe a post-season game with us would be a good proposition. We played Everett, Wash., in 1919. Our team this year is by far the best we have had in five years. We have played seven teams so far and have not been scored on. We hope to win the remainder of our games, and if so will be the leading eastern high school team, because we have eliminated all the best teams in the east except Cleveland and Boston, which we play in the next two weeks."

* * *

Bill Klepper announces from California that the Beavers will do their training at Pasadena next spring, so that much is settled. Klepper was figuring on Pasadena before he left Portland to attend the Coast league meeting. He likes it for several reasons, among others that it will be easy to arrange plenty of good practice games that will draw a gate and thus pay a sizeable chunk of the training expenses.

Last season at Santa Maria, which is a fine little town but out of the way, it was hard to get practice games. The only way McCredie could get any competition was to bring the Colored Giants there for several days at a time. But at Pasadena, plenty of good teams will be handy for games at any old time, with the Chicago Cubs as Saturday and Sunday attractions.

* * *

The Cubs trained at Pasadena last spring, incidentally, but this season they will work out on Catalina island, which William Wrigley, the Cub owner and chewing-gum magnate, owns. However, Bill likes his training camp receipts as well as any man living, so there isn't a doubt that the Cubs will be over on the mainland every week-end bringing in a little cash for the exchequer.

TENNIS BLIND DRAW AGAIN MOOT TOPIC

Net Experts of Portland Divided in Opinion.

GOSS LIKELY TO VOTE NO

Pacific Northwest Delegate to National Association Stands Opposed to Seeded Plan.

The "blind draw" in tennis is again up for discussion through the announcement that the United States Lawn Tennis association at its session in December will consider the abandonment of the "blind draw" method of selecting opponents in tournaments. Each year this question has come before the association, but the "blind draw" has always won out.

In both the men and women's national championships this year the luck of the draw brought the highest ranking players together in the preliminary rounds of the tournament, which deprived the gallery of a brilliant finish to the tournaments in which the leading players might have met in the finals. This perhaps is the chief reason why the agitation for a change in the draw has started again.

Local Opinion Divided.

Opinion as to the "blind draw" versus the "seeded draw" is divided among Portland's leading tennis players and tennis officials.

Walter A. Goss, Pacific northwest sectional delegate to the United States Tennis association, who will be called to vote yes or no on the question at the December meeting, will in all probability vote no. Mr. Goss, who has done more, perhaps, than any other player in Portland or the northwest to develop new talent, is opposed to the "seeded draw" on the ground that it would tend to hold back the promising young players just breaking into tournament play.

From a commercial aspect and to please the gallery the "seeded draw" is better, according to Mr. Goss, for it means that the four or eight ranking players are so placed in the upper and lower brackets that they meet in the semi-finals and the two best then go into the finals. This assures large galleries in the last stages of the tournament and large galleries mean more money at the gate.

"Considered from a sportsmanship standpoint," declared Mr. Goss, "the draw should be left as it is, with every entry taking his chance on the luck of the draw."

Seeded Draw Favored.

H. S. Gray, an official of the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis association and chairman of the tournament committee of the Multnomah club, strongly favors the "seeded draw."

"There have been too many instances where the semi-finals and finals have not been up to the expectations of the gallery, despite the fact that the entry list has been filled with brilliant players," said Mr. Gray. "I favor the 'seeded draw' for not only the national tournaments, but for the state and ranking tournaments as well.

"In a tournament where there were no more than 64 entries I would select the four ranking players. The other players would be grouped in four divisions with one of the four seeded players placed in each group, and in this way work down to the semi-finals."

Commercial Basis Disliked.

A. B. McAlpin, one of the veteran tennis players of Portland, who has been connected with the sport here for many years, would leave the draw as it is. Athletes must take their chances in other branches of sport, where one of the leading contestants may be eliminated in the early stages of the competition, so why not in tennis, asks Mr. McAlpin. He also realizes that from a commercial point of view it would be better for the box office if it could be arranged to have the ranking players meet in the finals, but does not favor putting the sport on a commercial basis.

T. Morris Dunne, another Portland tennis enthusiast who has had much experience in handling tournaments, sides with Mr. Goss and Mr. McAlpin in favoring the present "blind draw" system.

HATCHERY SITE IS SELECTED

Contract for Two Buildings on Salmon Creek Is Let.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The state game commission has picked the site for the state fish hatchery buildings, above Oakridge on Salmon creek, and the contract has been let to Archie Wood of that place for the erection of two buildings.

The hatchery will be divided into two plants, according to N. F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest, who is interested in the project, as the buildings and ponds will be built on land controlled by the forest service.

One of the plants will handle commercial salmon and the other will be devoted exclusively to the propagation of game fish.

Game Warden Burghduff and George H. Kelly, member of the commission, who visited the site recently, said the new plant will have a capacity of several million trout, which can be transported to the lakes in this portion of the state with little difficulty and with a minimum loss, as the distance from the hatchery will not be great.

Charles Hills, superintendent of the hatchery grounds, is now preparing ponds and troughs at the site for the reception of a consignment of salmon eggs now on the way, and 50,000 trout fry are expected to arrive in a short time.

PHI DELTS WIN TITLE AGAIN

Football Tournament at Whitman Is Closed for Season.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—With the Phi Delta Theta football team defeating Kirkman hall, 66-0, and the Beta Theta Pi eleven downing the Tau Delta Sigma team, 42-0, the final games in the intra-mural football league at Whitman college have been played and the season is over. The Phi Delts won the championship. The Phi Delt eleven has now held the intra-mural championship three successive years.

Close to 100 men were engaged in the contests, all equipment being furnished by the college.

Shooting Geese in Limits Charged.

ROOSEVELT, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—W. G. Hufford, deputy state game warden, arrested Charles Jonestead here Monday on a charge of shooting geese within the one-fourth mile limit of the Columbia river.

Johnstead had been to Arlington, Or., and upon his return to the Washington side took his saddle horse and rode to the head of one of the islands. He began shooting with a high powered rifle at geese on the island, Mr. Hufford charges. Warden Hufford will take his prisoner to Goldendale for trial. For several years hunters from outside places have been shooting geese within limits, but this year the river is well watched from Fallbridge to Pasco.

SUNDODGERS EN ROUTE SOUTH

Coach, Manager, 21 Players Pass Through Portland on Way.

Coach Bagshaw, Graduate Manager Meisnest and 21 players of the University of Washington football team passed through Portland last night in a private car en route to Berkeley, Cal., where Washington plays the University of California Saturday.

Earlier in the year Washington would have been easy meat for California, but after the way Baggy's men bucked up against Stanford Saturday, anything might happen. Of course nobody expects Washington to beat the Bears this time, but there is every chance that they may put up so good a game as to surprise their most enthusiastic friends.

Even Baggy admits he has no hunch on this game. Before the Stanford contest, he pepped up his players to herculean efforts by springing on them a sudden "hunch" to the effect that Stanford, so greatly feared, wouldn't amount to much. And so it proved. The Cardinals were lucky to hold the score to 6 to 0.

While in California Graduate Manager Meisnest will visit the new Stanford stadium and arrange for a California-Washington crew race. He will also address the Washington alumni association in San Francisco. Meisnest, incidentally, is a great admirer of the Multnomah club and says the club will be missing a big bet if it doesn't carry out its projected stadium plan. Meisnest is the original stadium man in the Pacific northwest. He put over the big Washington stadium at Seattle by sheer force of personality when nobody thought he had a chance. Now the whole university is tickled to death that he had the vision to go ahead and build it.

BASKETBALL QUINTET STRONG

McMinnville Legionnaires Build Up Stellar Organization.

McMINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—When the basketball season opens this year, the American legion of this city will have one of the greatest collections of stars ever seen in action on the local floor.

Among those who will try for positions are Billy Martin, Lee Waugaman and Ivan Pearson, local high school stars in the year before the war; Carlisle Crum, Bellingham normal school star. Among the new men who will turn out are Rein Jackson, McMinnville high school coach and star center of last year's fast Willamette university team; Ernie Arthur, last year's captain and forward of the Oregon Agricultural college team; Roy Tate, who played guard at Whitman college; Louis Seggel, who played with Independence last year; Maurice Pettit, athletic coach at McMinnville college, who played several years in the local colleges and in the east.

Arleta Sees Wrestlers.

Oscar Butler, middleweight wrestler, won from Paul Kinney in two straight falls at the Arleta Woodmen of the World hall Tuesday night. Butler toppled his opponent over for the first fall in 11 minutes and took the second fall in 22 minutes. In the semi-windup John Vidahof and Ray Lesher wrestled 15 minutes to a draw. Bill Nutting pinned Joe Stout to the mat after 8 minutes of wrestling in the first bout.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

WHEN Theodore Roberts commandeered a big black hat of Al Slauson's, then on The Oregonian staff, and wore it as the American correspondent in "Michael Strogoff," presented by Joseph Grismer and his wife (Phoebe Davis), at the old New Market theater at First and Ankeny in 1883, at which performance William A. Brady, now a film magnate, was a scene shifter for Grismer? 1865.

* * *

When the Farmers' & Mechanics' store was on the corner of First and Taylor and Ralph C. Clyde was employed there as a cash boy? OLD-TIMER.

* * *

When Weidler's mill at the foot of Glisan street sold slabwood at 50 cents a load? O. D.

* * *

The big attendance on public wedding night at the industrial exposition? MRS. S.

* * *

When Ben Selling drove home to lunch every day in a buggy behind his brown horse? S. E.

* * *

When Joe Day was married and a number of his admirers presented him with a copy of the famous etching, "The End of Day"? BARNACLES.

* * *

When the asylum had a number of inmates who had been adjudged insane because they were trying to invent a "flying machine," as they were then called? C. B. W.

* * *

When Billie Patterson was captain of the steamer E. N. Cook and wore a plug hat on Sunday? H. R.

* * *

When Octavia Mercer was Portland's favorite singer? E. T. H.

* * *

When J. K. Gill played the violin (the first time) in the Sunday school of Taylor-street Methodist church? A. F. R.

* * *

Old "Whistling Murphy," who drove a dray? W. S. B.

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MARTIN IS VICTOR IN LEAPING FINISH

Last Round of Go With Capelli Is Humdinger.

FIRST CANTOS ARE TAME

Tenth Finds Pickles Jumping About Like Frog, but Willie Keeps Plugging at His Foe.

BY DICK SHARP.

The last round was worth the money. Pickles Martin of San Francisco and Willie Capelli of Los Angeles went ten rounds in the main event at the armory last night. The final canto was one the boys will talk about for a long time. Referee Gruman raised Martin's hand in token of victory when the bell clanged for time.

It was a close battle throughout. Capelli did most of the forcing and landed many punches, but Martin's style appealed to the fans and the referee, so Pickles copped the verdict.

Fistic followers had heard a lot about Martin as a pocket edition of Willie Meehan, and so forth. As the two lightweights labored through the slugging bee these boys wondered where anyone got that stuff about Martin as a clown. They found out in the tenth.

Martin fought as any boxer might until that session. Then Pickles came out of his corner with a rush and began to leap around like a frog. Capelli caught him in the air and the battle was on. They stood toe to toe for almost a minute, whaling away at each other. Then some more Meehan fireworks on Martin's part. Capelli rushed him around the ring, swinging both hands. Elusive mostly, Pickles part of the time took some stiff ones on the chops and chin.

First Rounds Tame.

The first few rounds were nothing exceptional. Capelli started the real offensive in the sixth when he backed Martin into the ropes and brought both hands into play. From the sixth on the fight was as good as any main go here of late. Martin hit Capelli flush on the chin with his right mitt but Willie never budged. The only time the Los Angeles boy slowed up was for a breath in the tenth after a sensational rally. Both were tired at the finish. Martin can deliver with both hands with a snap.

Both boxers took the fight without a chance to do much training, Martin in particular, as he had but three days' notice.

Archie Stoy beat Young Sam Langford in the six-round semi-final. Stoy began an early attack on Young Sam's solar plexus and soon had the dusky hued battler on the defensive. Langford rallied the last two rounds but Stoy was still there and coming and was never headed long. Most of the fighting was done in the clinches. Stoy nearly knocked over Sam with a right to the chin in the fourth round.

Lang Wins on Foul.

Frankie Britt of Tacoma won a close six-rounder over Jimmy Cole of Cincinnati. It was a fast fight with plenty of punching. Britt was the aggressor but found Cole a smart opponent.

Billy Lang of Seattle won on a foul over Jack Rose of Denver in the second round of a scheduled four-round match. Rose unintentionally butted Lang practically knocking the latter out, as he was unable to continue. Two of Lang's front teeth were knocked out. The Seattle boy had the better of the fight up to the ending.

Charley Helman beat George Welch in the four-round curtain raiser. Welch towered a head over Charley but found the latter a game, willing customer with a wallop. Welch had Helman in a bad way in the second round. Helman came back in the third and fourth and almost put Welch away.

A Chinese university has collected 170 varieties of silk worm eggs for use in connection with a course in sericulture.

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