LITTLE HEED GIVEN TO FREE KICK BAN

Huntington Does Not Attach Much Significance to Rule.

FEWER TIE GAMES SEEN

Oregon Coach Thinks, Too, That Eastern Mentors Dominated Meeting at New York.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 12.—(Special.)—That the new rule abolishing the free kick for goal after touchdown is not as significant as many critics believe, is the opinion of Shy Huntington, head coach of football here. In discussing the rules, which grew out of the conference of the intercollegiate association of amateur athletics in New York, and were announced Saturday, Huntington said:

"The rule abolishing the free kick is not a distinct advantage. It means that it will take longer to put the ball in play again, and that it will be harder for the coaches to develop the play."

In the opinion of Huntington, few coaches will give away a good play in an effort to annex one point, which might mean an additional touchdown. He believes that the new ruling will mean that the place kick will be used almost universally and that few teams will resort to another scrimmage play in an effort to put the ball over the line.

Dangers Held Greater.

"If the purpose of the rules committee has been to eliminate the dangers of the game, then they have failed on this occasion," said Huntington. "By allowing an additional scrimmage play it is evident that the dangers are increased by just that much."

Huntington agrees that it will be harder for the kicker to make the goal from place-kick formation than it will from a set ball as is now the case, and that fewer tie games probably will result. It is evident that the varsity will not be supplied with good kickers another year and for that reason it may work a hardship on the Oregon coaches. Latham and Gram are the two best-looking prospects to fill big Spike Leslie's shoes and take over the kicking work another season, and neither has shown any more than fair ability at the kicking game. Gram is probably the most consistent kicker of the two, but his average will not exceed 45 yards and he is not very sure of his place-kicks. Latham gets a number of kicks off for 65 yards, but he is erratic.

Eastern Domination Seen.

Coach Huntington does not believe that there is any need for a restriction on the number of shift plays or on clipping. "The plan to limit shift plays appears that some of the coaches in the large eastern institutions have dominated the meeting in New York, and they have apparently attempted to legislate through a number of rules.

"The move to limit the number of shift plays is probably a move on their part to prevent Notre Dame from using the large number of bewildering plays which have been in a large measure the secret of the success of the Notre Dame eleven and other western teams on the gridiron."

"The-one-man-in-motion" clause being rewritten to provide that this man be five yards back of the line of scrimmage probably will not mean any decided change in Pacific coast football. Stanford last season used the one man in motion by having an end run in before the ball was snapped in an effort to detract the attention of the opposing players.

BAGSHAW FAVORS CHANGE

Abolition of Free Goal Kick Is Called "Very Good Thing."

SEATTLE, Wash., March 11.—Enoch Bagshaw, football coach of the University of Washington, commenting on the abolition of the free trial for goal after a touchdown, declared the change "a very good thing." Coach Bagshaw said he could see no reason for imposing an additional hardship, such as the trial for goal, upon the defending team.

"In my opinion," the Washington football coach stated, "the ball should be put in play again in the middle of the field as soon as the touchdown has been made." Substitution of play from the line of scrimmage on or back of the denfending eleven's five-yard line in place of the kick was a "little more justifiable," Coach Bagshaw said.

"HURRY-UP" YOST TO GO

Michigan's Football Coach Will Retire Next Summer.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 12.—Fielding H. Yost, for 20 years Michigan's football coach and at present director of athletics at the Ann Arbor institution, has announced that he is about to retire. Yost's contract with the university will terminate on August 6 and, while he will remain in charge of Maize and Blue athletic affairs up to that date, he will not direct the Michigan football team next fall. His successor has not yet been chosen, but it is rumored that Coach Yost will name the man who is to succeed him as director and coach and that his choice at present lies among four men, two of whom were members of his teams.

After a brief vacation in the Tennessee hills Yost will go to Europe to visit the battlefields in France and Belgium. It is likely that upon returning he will become actively identified with numerous business ventures in which his brother-in-law, Dan McGuigan, former Vanderbilt coach, and he are interested.

Yost is one of the commanding figures of the western conference, sharing with A. A. Stagg of Chicago and Dr. H. L. Williams of Minnesota the honor of being one of the oldest coaches in point of service in the country. It was in the early years of the present century that his teams gained "point-a-minute" fame and he became known as "Hurry-Up."

When Michigan withdrew from the conference in 1906 Michigan teams took up eastern rivals and the west gained a great reputation through the showing of the eleven in the annual clashes with Pennsylvania and Cornell.

Yost has been a member of the intercollegiate football rules committee for many years.

PRINCETON LOSES $18,501

University Revenue Found Ample to Cover Ordinary Expenses.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 12.—Princeton University Athletic association lost $18,501.89 during the season of 1920-1921, according to the financial statement. This does not include the football season of last fall, the results of which appear on the 1921-1922 statement. It does include, however, the fall of 1920. The revenue was ample to take care of the ordinary expenses, the deficit being the direct result of extraordinary expenses amounting to over $61,000.

According to the statement, only three sports paid for themselves during the period, football, baseball and basketball accumulating $120,495.37. The largest single deficit was in rowing, which cost the university more than $11,000. Freshman athletics cost $12,000 and track nearly $10,000. All other sports combined cost $9,502.59.

Administrative expenses totaled $35,000, a figure very near the usual amount. Repairs to the stadium and the construction of wooden stands for the Yale football game exceeded all expectations, the two together amounting to nearly $60,000. When the university in 1914 there was a contdition attached requiring the association to pay the university $10,000 a year rental, for it was thought that the revenues would be exceedingly large.

The Palmer stadium was presented to the Yale football game exceeded all expectations, the two together amounting to nearly $60,000. When the university in 1914 there was a contdition attached requiring the association to pay the university $10,000 a year rental, for it was thought that the revenues would be exceedingly large.

The structure has turned out to be a "white elephant," however, requiring repairs costing $41,000 in 1920, and others requiring over half that amount last year. These will appear on next year's statement. In the period covered by the 1920-21 statement an entire side of the big horseshoe had to be covered with new concrete.

GOLF MONEY PUZZLING

TENDENCY DECLARED FOR HIGHER COMPENSATION.

Fabulous Income Babe Ruth Is to Receive Starts Speculation in Other Lines of Sports.

Announcement of the fabulous compensation Babe Ruth, the home-run king, will receive for his service with the Yankees of the American league has started speculation as to how far-reaching the matter of high salaries will become. Purses, which many consider all out of proportion for the service rendered, have been awarded prize-ring men for several years.

It is a certainty that no employer or promoter is granting emoluments running into the tens of thousands of dollars for the mere fun of it. He is getting his quid pro quo, and there is a saying that a man is worth what he is able to bring into the treasury, either through his earning or drawing capacity.

Golf, no doubt, paid higher salaries than any other sport in the days gone by, but it has thus far fallen back in the race.

The News of the World tournament has for many years carried from $2000 to $2500 in prize money. Prize money ranging from $1000 to $2000 has been frequent and professionals touring the country in special matches, as in the case of Hutchison and Barnes, have received $400 and $500 for each round.

Whether or not the game will see a gradual increase in these prices is interesting golfers. Many believe that the game is not going to escape from the influence. It is pointed out that football coaches, who in the early days were content to coach a team for from $1000 to $2000 a year now are getting from $4000 to $8000 for their services.

As in everything else, sport prices will be based on the old law of supply and demand.

The same situation is likely to obtain in professional golfing, and at the rate the game is growing it seems that the tendency is for higher prices.

FOOTBALL GAINING FAVOR

France Is Taking Up Soccer and Rugby Competitively.

France, in other lines vivacity personified, has until recently been rather listless in the matter of competitive athletic sports. A growing tendency is now manifest, however, in that republic to take interest and even part in the activities of this nature which have their homes in America and Great Britain.

Among the sports which the French are taking up, although still rather tentatively, is football of the English brands, namely, Rugby and soccer. The newspapers give the games considerable space and a recent issue of Le Figaro printed a special article on the coming centenary of Rugby, which had its birth, according to tradition, in 1823 at the great school from which it drew its name. Eton and Harrow, too, had football games at about the same time, but with varying rules of play. These differences in regulations ultimately resulted in the two divisions of the game now labeled Rugby and soccer, or association football, the latter drawing its name from the original governing body, the football association.

It was not until 1872 that professionalism made its appearance in association football, and within a decade or so thereafter it became preponderant, forcing amateur soccer to the background. On the other hand, Rugby football, under the dominance of the English Rugby union, recognizes only Simon-pure amateurism. This latter branch of football seems to be meeting with the higher favor thus far in France.

VANDALS HAVE TWO TO PLAY

Exhibition Games Will Not Be Lost by Hoopers, Is Forecast.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 12.—(Special.)—The university of Idaho basketball squad, despite its inability to win in the preliminary game at the national tournament, will not drop the two exhibition games scheduled at Pocatello and Boise on the return trip, according to Thomas Kelley, head coach. The Vandals are to meet the Idaho Tech team at Pocatello, March 16, and play a picked team at Boise on the following night.

Telegraphic information from Indianapolis says that Alex Fox, star Vandal forward and high-point man on the Idaho team, is out with an ingrown toe-nail, which has bothered him all season. The Vandals are due in Moscow, Sunday, March 19, and a big reception is being planned for them.

Silverton Beats Milwaukie.

Silverton high school defeated Milwaukie high school in an elimination contest Saturday afternoon on the Woodburn high floor, 42 to 17. Both teams were slowed down considerably by a long trip to play the game and there was no sensational play. Silverton now has to defeat the winner of the Salem high-Dallas high contest, played Saturday night, in order to enter the State High School association tournament, to be held under the auspices of Willamette university at Salem next Friday and Saturday nights. The deciding game will be played Monday night.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

REFORMS IN RULES OF GOLF PROPOSED

Royal and Ancient Club to Take Up Revision.

BIG CHANGES PLANNED

Conditions Governing British Amateur Championship to Be Reviewed by Committee.

LONDON, March 12.—The entire question of revising the conditions of the British amateur golf championship will be reviewed by the championship committee, it is announced by the Royal and Ancient club. A petition widely signed among participants in the championships, that certain changes be made in the conditions, has been received by the committee and counter-proposals are coming in. The proposed reforms include provisions for qualifying rounds and for 36-hole matches in the place of some rounds that heretofore have been played over 18 holes.

Similar suggestions regarding the British women's open championship have been overwhelmingly rejected by the Women's Golf union, although championed by Miss Cecil Leitch, British, French and Canadian title-holder in women's golf.

Miss Leitch sponsored a movement to introduce qualifying rounds and 36-hole matches instead of those hitherto played over 18 holes, revisions which would have altered the tournament as it has been conducted since its inception in 1893. She incorporated her ideas into a resolution—seconded by Miss Janet Jackson, ex-Irish champion—which was defeated 320 to 80 votes at the annual council meeting of the union.

Miss Joyce Wethered, the British champion, speaking for the Surrey representatives, introduced a second amendment which was carried by a large majority—proposing that the championship be played as at present, but that the entry should be restricted to those having a Women's Golf union handicap of 12, or a non-union handicap of 8, except in the case of foreign entrants. The handicap for foreigners was not fixed.

ARLETA DEFEATS OLYMPIANS

Lead Taken Early and Score Ends 32 to 17; Arleta Big Star.

The Arleta Athletic club basketball team defeated the Y. M. C. A. Olympians on the Y. M. C. A. floor Saturday by the score of 32 to 17. The Arleta team took the lead in the first few minutes of play and outclassed the Y. M. C. A. boys in every department of the game. The first half ended 15 to 5 in favor of Arleta.

Hobson was the big star for Arleta, obtaining nine field baskets for a total of 18 points. H. Weiss and Joe were high point men for the Y. M. C A. team.

The summary:

Arleta (32).		Olympians (17).
Hobson (18)	F	(4) Ryder
King (6)	F	(5) Joe
Johnson (2)	C	(4) H. Weiss
Blake	G	(2) Cash
Kolkana (2)	G	(2) T. Weiss
Scallon (2)	G	Gerod
V.Kelly (2)	S	
Slade	S	
Farley	S	

Referee, Smith.

JAPAN, BELGIUM ENTER DEFIS

Nations Forward Challenges for Davis Cup Competition.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Challenges for the Davis cup from Japan and Belgium have reached the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The Belgium challenge was forwarded by Chevalier Paul de Borman of the Belgian Lawn Tennis federation, and the notice that Japan would enter its racquet stars was contained in a cable message from Teunekichi Asabuki, president of the Japanese Lawn Tennis association.

The challenge list for the Davis cup will be closed Wednesday. Besides the challenges, receipt of which was announced today, the association has recorded others from Australasia, British Isles, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, France, India, Italy and Spain.

CHANNEL SWIM IS PLANNED

Long-Distance Swimmers of World to Be Invited to Compete.

LONDON, March 12.—The leading long-distance swimmers in the world are to be invited to compete in a common tournament this year at swimming the English channel, it is announced here. An international relay race—open to teams of men and women—may also be organized for the channel coast.

A great boom in long-distance swimming is forecast following the action of Adolph Alexander, president of the Channel Swimming club, in presenting that institution with a new cup to be competed for by aspirants of any nationality. The trophy is not a challenge affair but becomes the property of the first person, man or woman, who swims the channel unaided, as did Captain Webb and T. W. Burgess.

The cup is said to rank well among the handsomest of sports trophies. From base to apex it is exactly three feet in height and it is of silver. It weighs 375 ounces and stands on a very fine onyx plinth. Big Bill Burgess won the first Alexander channel swimming cup when he swam from England to France in 1911. Mr. Alexander's great interest in the sport is accounted for by the fact that Captain Webb was the hero of his boyhood. He considers the channel swim the greatest athletic feat of which man is capable and the best incentive to long-distance swimming, regarded by him as the only really useful form of the art.

BENEFIT PLANS PROGRESS

PROFITS FROM WRESTLING SHOW TO GO TO CHEST.

Bouts to Feature Such Widely Known Men as Thye, Reuben, Butler and Singh.

Plans for the big community chest benefit wrestling show are about complete. All profits from the show, which probably will be put on at the armory, will be turned over to the chest.

The wrestling bouts will feature such widely-known mat men as Ted Thye, Ben Reuben, Oscar Butler, Bastana Singh and several other first-class grapplers who have agreed to donate their services. Thye, Butler, Singh and several others are already on the ground, while Reuben is in Spokane, but says he will come here for the show.

A date for the event has not yet been set, but it will probably be some time the latter part of this month or early in April.

In the meantime the wrestling followers will get a jiu pitsu treat next Thursday night at the Columbia hall when Terro Miyake, claimant of the world's jiu jitsu wrestling title, attempts to throw three heavyweights in an hour.

Miyake seems to have undertaken quite a large sized task by agreeing to toss the three heavies, but he claims to have his native style of grappling down to such a fine art that the tussle with the three large boys in one hour will be only a light workout for him. Ad Garlock, who is promoting the struggle, will not have any trouble in lining up the three heavyweights. At least six challenges have been sent in and out of this number Garlock will select the three men to go on against Miyake.

There will be one catch-as-catch-can bout between Louis Pergantas, Greek middleweight, and Paul Kenny of Omaha, Neb.

ARLETA BEATS MT. ANGEL

COLLEGIANS DEFEATED, 34-29, ON HOME FLOOR.

Portland Team Takes Lead in First Half and Is Never Headed Throughout Contest.

The Arleta Athletic club basketball team won from the Mount Angel college quintet yesterday afternoon on the Mount Angel floor by the score of 34 to 29. It was one of the cleanest and fastest games there this season. Each side displayed good team work.

In the first few minutes of play the Arleta boys took the lead with Captain Kolkana and King both making baskets. Gallagher and Terheyden of Mount Angel evened the score with two from te center of the floor. Arleta again took the lead and never was headed.

In the second half the Arleta boys started of with a rush when Hobson shot three field goals. The Mount Angel team soon found its bearings when Terheyden shot three straight sensational baskets from the center of the floor. The Arleta team then added to its lead.

This is the second defeat the college team has suffered on its own floor for the last four years. North Pacific Dental college defeated it by one point earlier in the season.

Terheyden was the star for Mount Angel, making five field goals. The entire Arleta team displayed good team work with "Chapple" King and Captain Kolkana scoring the most points.

The suffary:

Arleta (34).		Mt. Angel (29).
Hobson (6)	F	(3) Schmidt
King (14)	F	(8) Gallagher
Johnson	C	(5) Kropp
Blake (2)	G	Hudson
Kolkana (12)	G	(10) Terheydan
Slade	S	

Referee, Leon Fabre.

Lewis Wins in Straight Falls.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 12.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated George (Farmer) Dailey, New England champion, in two straight falls here last night. The first came after Lewis had pinned 12 headlocks on the challenger in 46 minutes and 19 seconds. Lewis won the second with an arm-grapevine in 1 minute and 13 seconds.

BUSINESS IN SEATTLE FIGHTS CARFARE CUT

Commercial Chamber Official Issues Call to Action.

THREE-CENT PLAN SCORED

Passage of Erickson Bill Would Be Proof of Lunacy, Declares Charles T. Conover.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., March 12.—Charles T. Conover is the pioneer real estate man of Seattle. The early settlers used to make direct sales and swap lots and additions among themselves; but it was not until the firm of Crawford & Conover opened for business that the people of Seattle began to learn how property could be handled and deals be put through on a commission basis.

"Sam" Crawford died a number of years ago. "Charley" Conover continued the effort he has been making for years to keep Seattle stirred up to the point of intelligent community behavior and activity. He is no longer in the real estate business as a dealer. He now gives only part time and attention to his own properties, and the remainder—the major portion—he devotes to community affairs.

Publicity Work Undertaken.

In this line of activity Mr. Conover functions under a lengthy title. He is "chairman of the executive committee of the publicity bureau of the Seattle chamber of commerce and commercial club." In this capacity he is guide and counselor for Seattle's recently co-ordinated effort to attract favorable attention throughout the nation and the world. As an old newspaper man, he writes much and well. Here are a few notes from one of his latest clarion calls:

"The decent, common-sense men and women of Seattle must take an active and constructive interest in politics. We have intrusted the administration of our municipal affairs, the largest business on the north Pacific coast, largely to people we would not personally tolerate even in minor capacities in our own business—men absolutely without practical experience, some without practical common sense, some absolute nuts. Seattle is the horrible example among American cities—constantly so featured in the national press—because of its fantastic and suicidal experiments in municipal economics. Right now is the most serious menace that ever threatened the city's life—the Erickson bill for three-cent car fares and ultimately for free rides—is up for approval.

Bill Is Opposed.

"We can gradually recover from all that has gone before. The writer is an optimist and believes that any man who is a bear on Seattle will lose; but he can see no hope should the Erickson bill carry. What we have so splendidly accomplished during the past year to reduce taxes and rehabilitate ourselves in the eyes of the world would go for naught. We would finally brand ourselves as a bunch of oconomic lunatics and Seattle would be known as a pest spot by capital. We have got to get into politics and at once!"

This leaves no doubt as to where Mr. Conover stands on what is probably the most important issue to be determined in the city election of May 2. Nor is it to be doubted that his call sounds the keynote of the campaign against the three-cent fare initiative measure.

SEATTLE TO PAVE STREETS

13 Contractors Bid on Job, Offering Greatly Reduced Figures.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle Wash., March 12.—Important street work, held up in Seattle for the past few years by what has seemed to be excessive cost, is now coming within reach of the municipal pocket-book, and several large contracts are soon to be awarded. Bids for a stretch of paving that were opened last week by the board of public works developed a field of 13 contesting contractors. The low bid, $77,740, was $11,741 under the estimate of the city engineer, and $25,000 less than the bid made by the same firm for the same work when offered last year. On another and larger piece of paving work the low bid last week was $176,000, which was $10,000 less than the engineer's estimate, and approximately $40,000 less than the work could have been done for a year ago.

The lower range of recent bidding on public work is made possible, according to the contractors, by the recession in costs of both material and labor. This was also indicated in the statement issued recently by the state highway department at Olympia, to the effect that in state road work 60 cents would now accomplish as much as $1 would in 1920 and the earlier part of 1921. The state has a very large amount of road work planned and has the money to pay for it. With two or three emergency exceptions, Seattle has given out no important street contracts for several years, and there is much waiting to be done. The same conditions obtain in many of the other cities of the state.

Recent bids and statements indicate that a great deal of work in this line will soon be offered in all parts of the state for the immediate further relief of the unemployment situation.

SEATTLE MAYOR TO RETIRE

Caldwell Declares He Will Not Run for Office Again.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., March 12.—The first question asked Mayor Caldwell on his return from the 60-day oriental pilgrimage of the Shriners was whether or not he would be a candidate for re-election. He said he would not. Before starting on the oriental tour in January he had said this a number of times with increasing emphasis. But for some reason it was assumed locally that the pleasant sea voyage and two months of freedom from official care might have led the mayor to look upon his office with renewed longing.

Since he won't have it himself, the next question of political importance is the direction of Mr. Caldwell's choice for a successor in the office. It is generally agreed that the value of his support would be considerable. On this point Mayor Caldwell is noncommittal, his only response to query being that he will take his time, wait until all candidates have declared themselves and then—perhaps—signify a preference.

VANCOUVER KNOWS AGENT

Attorney, Now in Trouble in Seattle, in Circus Robbery Case.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Henry Clay Agnew, attorney of Seattle, arrested there yesterday on a charge of assisting a prisoner to escape, was well known to the legal profession in Vancouver. He was one of the attorneys who assisted in the unsuccessful defense of Bert Orcut and Roy Moore, convicted of holding up the treasurer of the Sells-Floto circus here September 16, 1921.

The Schoonover mentioned in the case at Seattle, who is at liberty on $10,000 bail, was one of the bondsmen for both Moore and Orcut, who got out on bonds of $5000 each after the first trial, in which the jury failed to agree.

When Joseph E. Hall, county attorney, and William A. Thompson, sheriff, learned that Schoonover was in trouble in Tacoma, they had Orcut and Moore placed in jail here again, where they have been since.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

Satisfies the sweet tooth, and aids appetite and digestion.

Cleanses mouth and teeth.

A boon to smokers, relieving hot, dry mouth.

Combines pleasure and benefit.

Don't miss the joy of the WRIGLEY'S new P-K—the sugar-coated peppermint tid bit!

Save the wrappers

Good for valuable premiums

A Good Color and a Clear Eye

A well functioning system is the only thing that can bring back your health and energy. It is easier to prevent influenza than to cure it.

Bark Root Tonic

acts upon those organs which are not doing their work properly—stimulating the liver, bowels and stomach—relieving indigestion and constipation.

Bark Root Tonic is manufactured in our modern and sanitary laboratories where the highest formula and skill are utilized to extract the full medicinal properties of Cascara, Cinchona, Gentian and Angostura, compounding them in proper proportions for curative efficiency.

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1 life food!

For you individually or for your family these little Olympia Oyster advertisements are no more or less than earnest food sermons. You may not have known before of their great health value. You have no excuse now. The spoken word, the past life, the spent arrow, the lost opportunity, come not back. Food is your body. Do not permit your body to charge you with neglect. Decide now to at least test out Olympia Oysters as a regular food (once or twice each week). Otherwise this moment may be a lost opportunity that comes not back.

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OLYMPIA OYSTERS

The World's daintiest and most delicious