

CAMPBELL'S BACK ON OREGON ELEVEN

210-Pounder Is Expected to Play at Tackle.

BACK FIELD IMPROVES

Callison and Tiny Shields Also Show Up Better Work as Forwards.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—With the return of Cogs Campbell, whose coming has been patiently awaited by varsity supporters, and the steady improvement in the condition of Callison and Tiny Shields, the future strength of the Oregon forward line is assured.

Campbell has had much football experience, as he played four years of intercollegiate ball with Eugene high school and also with both the Oregon freshmen and the O. A. C. team.

There is a rumor that Oregon Agricultural college will protest Campbell as ineligible, but it is hard to see where the protest would apply.

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On the defense Campbell is wonderfully effective, his great strength and uncanny ability with his hands making it hard for an opposing forward or back to get through him.

Another highlight back is Ken Burton, who played for the freshmen two years ago.

Then there is Jack Terenson, who starred on the yearling squad last year. Terenson is consistent, an extraordinary accurate tackler and though fairly light, hits hard.

Finishes Close in Races at Klickitat County Fair.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The track was heavy after two days of rain, but all free-for-all races were run with close finishes at the Klickitat county fair today.

First day of relay race, Indian-Jesse George stiring first, George Mensenik stiring second, Whiter Miller stiring third.

PULLMAN CANCELS GAME College Team Decides Not to Play All-Stars.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The all-star college team football game scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been called off by Coach Welch.

GAMES TO BE BROADCAST. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—News of the football games at O. A. C. will be broadcast up and down the coast from the college radio station in the physics department.

STANFORD STADIUM BLAMED FOR CONFERENCE SQUABBLE

School, Behind in Building Programme, Visualizes Great Results From Profits of Athletic Contests in New Bowl.

BY L. H. GREGORY. IT SEEMS inevitable that an organization trying to cover as much territory as the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference should be torn ever so often by misunderstanding.

But latterly another factor has complicated the conference problem. That is the building of stadiums by the richer institutions.

Stanford has developed an entirely new angle of profit from her stadium and has opened possibilities from its use that no other university seems even to have dreamed of.

With a new stadium completed and paid for the first year—indeed, in the first game played in it—Stanford began to wonder what to do with the enormous future profits in sight.

So at Stanford in quite a natural way there has developed a situation without precedent in intercollegiate athletics.

The Stanford faculty, suddenly having discovered an inexhaustible source of revenue, reversed the traditional faculty attitude of mere toleration of varsity athletics.

DUSK VISIBLE TO NO ONE SAVE UMP, AVERSEDGREN

If Stands Had Been of Wood Instead of Steel Enraged Fans Would Have Torn Them Down, Says Writer.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. GOLD GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Today's clash between the Giants and Yankees was a riot when the lights failed.

Disappointment is increased. The disappointment of the crowd was increased by a feeling that the thrill of the day was about due and that the Yankees, after a magnificent uphill fight from the first inning on, were about to win.

ASTORIA ELEVEN HEAVY LINE EXPECTED TO AVERAGE ABOUT 183 POUNDS. Multnomah to Send in Strongest Men Against Invaders From Down Columbia.

ASTORIA, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The Astoria eleven, which plays Multnomah on Multnomah field tomorrow afternoon, may make it plenty hot for the clubmen.

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HARPER OUTPOINTS HARP

ADAIR MORE THAN MEETS MATCH IN BOBBY.

Tiny Herman Whales Daylights Out of Willie Keeler During Six-Round Foot Race.

Bobby Harper is still the champion fighter of the northwest. In 19 rounds of infighting at the armory Wednesday night, Harper took the decision from Barney Adair of New York.

At that the Gotham Harp showed Seattle some of the tricks of the ring, some of these perfectly legitimate but others in particular the every punch which has been barred anywhere since La Blanche knocked out the original Jack Dempsey with it many years ago.

Neither boxer showed anything resembling a knock-out punch and the damage on both sides was light.

When you come down to it, more and more the signs point to a segregation of the coast conference into a northern conference and a southern one.

HOOP SEASON AT HAND BANKER BASKETBALL OFFICIALS TO MEET.

Plans and Schedules for Winter to Be Drawn Up at Session This Afternoon.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

With baseball singing its swan song, baseball devotees are already beginning to get their season-soled shoes out of hook to prepare for the coming cage season.

Baseball Summary. How the Series Stand. At Portland 2 games; Salt Lake no game; at Los Angeles 2 games; San Francisco 1 game; at Seattle 1 game; Sacramento 1 game; at Oakland 1 game; Vernon no game.

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CUBS DRUB WHITE SOX

CHICAGO SERIES EVENED; SCORE 10 TO 3.

Nationals Win First Contest of Kind Since 1905; Blankenship Driven Off Mound.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Chicago Nationals evened up the series for the city championship with their American league rivals today by winning 10 to 3. It was the first game the Nationals had won since 1915, the junior organization having won 10 straight games.

There was nothing doing in the seventh except battling with Hildebrand. Barnes switched pitching style twice and struck out three Yankees who took them without trying, which made their argument that Hildebrand would call them anyhow.

GIANTS RUSH RESERVES. The Giants rushed up reserves in the ninth. Smith came within a fraction of an inch of a hit, but his stick was ordered to sacrifice.

PETER THE BREWER WINS RECORD FOR RENEWAL OF TRANSYLVANIA EQUALED.

Consistent Cripple, E. Colorado, Takes Second Money; Bill Sharon Places Third.

LENNINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.—The thirty-fourth renewal of the Transylvania was won today by Peter the Brewer. The big son of Peter the Great, in winning the event equaled the record of 2:25 1/2.

Y. M. C. A. SEASON OPENS

Boxing and Wrestling Classes Turn Out for Work.

Boxing and wrestling classes at the Y. M. C. A. turned out yesterday for the first time this season.

ABERDEEN FIXING SCHEDULE. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Hoquiam and Aberdeen high schools may play two football games this fall.

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