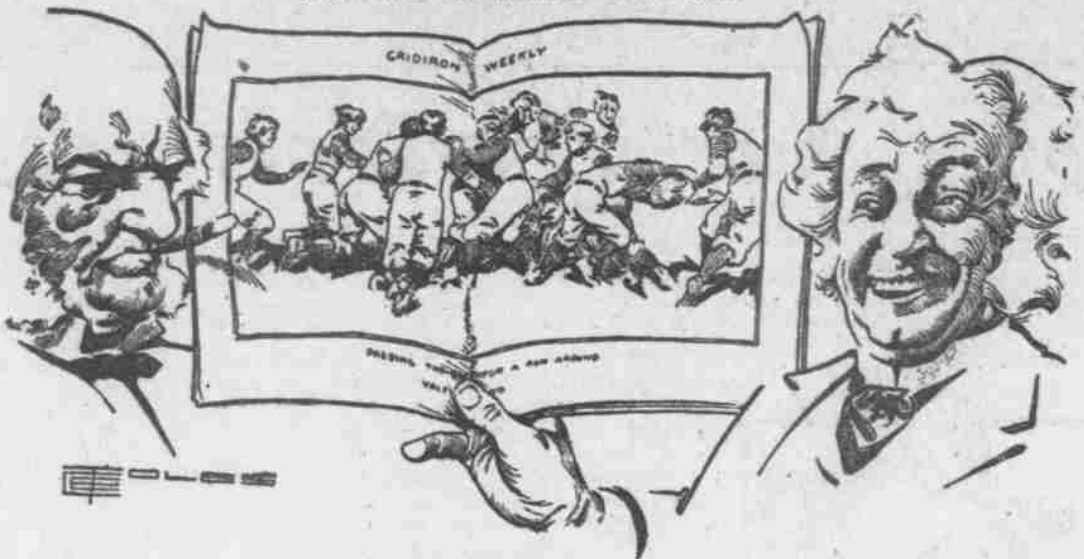


IN THE SPORTING WORLD



"Same Old Things." Same old player, same old team, same old dopey crisis-crisis team, same old practice in hot air, "Got it done next year for fair," Same old pitchers, kept alive, Same old painful arms of glass, Same old con, dough spring in far in head as list now, don't it jar yet? No more buzz to help defeat De wreath of less round Patey's feat, Nor more missives beneath de turf, No signal word, "Same old things," Some good players, odds are, Nuff to make us true a fit, Same old Philby, head back down, Stand to sit for old time down. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

TIME MEANS MONEY WITH HIM.



"Do you care for football?" "No, sir; I have twenty clerks in my office."



The Ducks Are on the Wing. The slipping and sliding and the gray clouds whirled by; Upon the edge of the lakes the thin ice-ribbons cling; The morning breeze is sighing through the rushes, dead and dry, And gulls are gaily popping—for the ducks are on the wing.

The carvabuck drops quickly from the clouds toward the lake; From the marsh's weed-grown mud the lazy mallards swim; The dainty teal flies swift and low when daylight's colors break; And all the air seems throbbing when the ducks are on the wing.

The drake's discordant clamor sounds across the wind-stirred food; And through the frisky, braising air the countless plumes sting; The old sand-blind is waiting, and the fever in its blood; The red-gold head are calling—for the ducks are on the wing.

So get the 12-bore ready, the old hunting coat as well; Decoy and ammunition, boots and every needed thing; Leave this dull world behind you for awhile, and go to dwell Where Nature bids you welcome, and the ducks are on the wing. —Colorado Springs Gazette.

BARE OF WEIGHTY EVENTS

Week Believed of Absolute Dullness Mainly by Exploits of Junior Football Performers.

There was little spirit shown in athletics last week, in spite of the fine, exhilarating weather of the first few days. There were no big events. Football enthusiasts had to be content with the exhibitions of the junior and academic teams. These, however, amply repaid the waiting. The younger teams this year are playing fast, snappy ball, with excellent team work, and so far as star players go are in the first rank as spectacular exhibitions of the game.

Preparations are going on apace for Thanksgiving Day, which seems to have outgrown the New England idea and become an American sports week. Derby day is to those of Eastern note, no less than three out-of-door events of more than usual interest are already scheduled in Portland for that date—the Multnomah-Oregon football game, riding at hare and hounds, by the horsemen and women of the city, and the handicap golf competition on the Waverly links. There are also approaching competitions in bowling and billiards, with promise of future wrestling bouts. The promoters of a summer professional ball season are busily at work already, with excellent prospects of floating their project of a four-cornered Northwestern League.

Demoralized Multnomahs. Since the accident to George McMillan, the Multnomah football eleven has been practically demoralized, and there has been little done, either toward filling McMillan's place, or in continuing to build up the team. The plucky second team, meantime, has been touring the country winning honors, while the first eleven has been content to nurse injuries and wait for the Oregon game on Thanksgiving day. The Salem Athletic Club has been clamoring for a contest, and so has the public. No date has yet been agreed on, but next Saturday has been suggested. McMillan is out of the game for the season. The only thing left for the Multnomahs to do is to get together the other ten men and "play ball."



CARROLL SHELEY, OF PORTLAND; ONE OF THE BEST FOOTBALL PLAYERS ON PACIFIC COAST.

against Eugene and Chemawa, the logic of the situation forces Multnomahs to meet the Central City athletes, win or lose. The game should have been played before this but it is questionable now whether Multnomah, with its heart set on maintaining its supremacy over Oregon, will risk injury to its men by playing Salem five days before Thanksgiving. Neither is the club willing to send its team to Spokane for a game on the 24th inst., as was discussed. Since the policy

of waiting for Oregon was adopted, it has evidently been determined to stick to it, through thick and thin, however loudly the Salem players demand the recognition which they deserve.

The Team's Chances. With McMillan out of the game, the chances of the team against Salem and Oregon have been questioned. Heretofore, there was no reasonable doubt, in the mind of critical observers, that Multnomah outclassed both teams. Multnomah's defeat of Oregon was more conclusive than Salem, although each made 5-0, and the Oregon team played a better game against Multnomah than against Salem. The Salem team, however, has been strengthened by the addition of Bishop, the former Oregon half-back, while the Multnomahs have been weakened. Salem's score of 0-0 against Chemawa, which eleven was tied, 0-0, by the Multnomah junior team, does not necessarily indicate the possession of an excessively strong eleven. Even without McMillan, Multnomah should be able to maintain itself against Salem, it having equally good material and training. Against Oregon the same is true. The first game was won by high superior lines and this is almost intact. Hard practice and quick work should almost offset the advantage of Eugene's weak of constant practice in California.

But the team must work, and it must play some hard practice games, to get in shape for the contest of the year. As the line-up now stands, a good number of the backfield coaches in assisting the line, and the whole team strengthened on the defense. Mathews is a likely possibility at end; Wilhelm is a doubtful guard position acceptably.

Professional Baseball. During the week the promoters of the professional baseball team have been busy. Prominent business men have been interested in the project, and affairs are being placed in good shape for the raising of the \$5000 necessary capital to put the Portland team on a sound footing. Grandstands will be built anew, a new baseball site will be located and graded, fences built, and everything else arranged for the opening of the season, if the projectors meet with the success that their enterprise merits.

When the Portland team is definitely organized and officers elected a meeting will be called and a league organization effected, with Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland as members. The reason why the scheme is being pushed so vigorously at present is to complete the preliminaries as soon as possible, so that baseball men may be signed for the league teams at once. Good players are plenty now in the East, and the fact that salaries are not so high as in the palmier days of '90 and '91, will tend to make the financial end easier to manage.

Portland was a good baseball town this autumn, and should be now, although the results of the recent amateur baseball seasons have deadened interest in the sport. Crowds of 3000 and 4000 people used to gather to see games, and such numbers will be true in the coming season if the league gets good players, puts up gilt-edged bats, and conducts the sport on the square and without rowdyism. W. H. Lucas, president and secretary of the Montana League, is one of the men interested in the Northwest League, and he stands for the best interests of the game and straight, clean sport.

Future Golf Events. On the links last week, during the delightful crisp weather, the golfers actively devoted their attention to practice for coming events on the Waverly course. With the winning of the "knock-out" tournament last week, by Mr. Young, one of the pleasant series of matches that has taken place on the course was completed. So successful was this tournament, that a new series will be instituted, with entries closing November 30. The first round is to be played off by the 25th inst.

Next Saturday there will be played off the annual competition for the Blyth medal, now held by Mr. Thomas Kerr. This is a scratch contest, and rivalry should be keen and interest high in the individual matches. On Thanksgiving day there will be handicap competitions for men, in the morning, and for ladies, in the afternoon. These are the events for which enthusiasts are perfecting their "drives" and "approaches."

and Multnomah Clubs, of Portland, the Union Club, of Seattle, and the Seattle Athletic Club, for the Graham and Moore trophy, won by Multnomah last year. The opening matches will occur January 15 and the series will close on the Sound. For the Big Four Feldensheim trophy it is probable that the only teams entered will be those of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Portland, The Dalles Commercial Club, and the Illhees Club, of Salem.

At the Y. M. C. A. The noon class of the Y. M. C. A. decisively defeated the evening class in basketball last week, by a score of 25 to 6. In the first half, the score was closer, being 11-5, but the evening class team weakened and was unable to keep the day players from running up an additional score of 14 points. The noon class has held the championship of the association for the last three years, and this Friday night it will compete with a new team that is reaching out for laurels—the 5 o'clock class, composed entirely of business men, tall and heavy, but with the requisite speed.

In indoor baseball, the association team,

committee whose duty it will be to confer with the officers of the National Trotting Association, so that a precise understanding will be arrived at with that body as to special rules for amateur racing, and the proper method for carrying on amateur or matinee racing without giving the horses a mark or record.

From present indications, the plans outlined will open up a new and vastly interesting field for amateur owners and drivers, and will elevate this noble sport to the front rank among our National recreations.

Among Junior Footballers. Talk of Competitions, Past, Present and Future. The game between the Portland Academy and Portland High School was the big event of a week ago. The Academy team came out of the contest victorious and won its first football game since football has been taken up by the students of that school.

The Bishop Scott Academy team also lost in Astoria by a score of 13 to 6. The local team was no match for the Astorians, who are a lot of young players of the town and much heavier than the cadet team. During the game Captain Monow, of the R. S. A. eleven, suffered a painful accident. A muscle on his left leg was torn loose, but the leg was not broken, as was first reported.

The Academy team is gaining strength every week and it hopes to defeat the High School boys. A game between these two elevens will probably be played within a week.

Portland Academy. The Portland Academy boys are much elated over their victory in the game with the High School team. They will, most likely, not play a return game this season, as their faculty requires them to stop playing by Thanksgiving, and all of their dates up to that time are filled.

Stillman, the big guard of the team, played an excellent game for his side. He blocked all the High School plays that tried to pass him, and, on the offense, he was always a factor in the interference. Williams made many gains by his line bucks, and his punting was a feature of the game. Warren played a hard game, and made many gains, particularly the 45-yard straight buck. Smith had a severe cold and did not play his usual game. The team will play with the University of Oregon freshmen November 24.

Second Multnomahs. The second Multnomah team met the Chemawa Indians yesterday for the second time this season. The eleven has been working hard for the last week and the new men are rapidly getting in shape. Captain Wood has resigned from his position, and the new captain will probably be either Hochstetler or Wilhelm. This team will probably have games with some of the Eastern Oregon players before the season is over.

The High School. The High School team has secured Captain McDonnell for coach. He is an old-timer at the game, has, as everybody knows, played on the Multnomah's best team and was captain of the '97 team of that club. The High School lads have greatly needed a coach, and if they had had one at the first of the season the Portland Academy boys would probably not have had such an easy time with them. The team will now be able to put up a good game when it goes to Seattle next month.

In the game with the Academy the men back of the line put up the best play. Connell and Trowbridge both made good gains; Harkins played a good game at full back, and Trowbridge made several long punts. Woodcock, on the line, tried a fair game, but on the whole, the line was very weak. Frank Trowbridge played a steady game at quarter. Few of the fumbles made could be credited to him.

Freshmen vs. Portland Academy. The University of Oregon freshmen have arranged for a football game with the Portland Academy, to be played in Eugene, November 24. C. A. Redmond, assistant football manager for the 'Varsity eleven, has the matter in charge, and final arrangements have been concluded.

"The freshmen," says the University of Oregon Weekly, "are enthusiastic over the proposition and have two elevens out for practice every night, under the direction of Fred Edwards, '01, quarter-back on last year's 'Varsity team. At a meeting of the players last Tuesday, Frank Hale was chosen captain. From the list

problems to be solved will be the establishment of the true status of an amateur. Following this will be the defining exactly of what constitutes an amateur record. The system to be established will include the compiling monthly of records, to be published annually in a book giving all amateur records and races for the preceding 30 days, or year, as the case may be.

It is also proposed to appoint a special

RIGHT END ON STANFORD'S CRACK ELEVEN.



KENNETH COOPER, '02, OF PORTLAND.

although ready to play, has not received a challenge or request for an outside game. Last week the juniors held their monthly athletic competition with four events—the high jump, a potato race, 30-yard dash and fence vault. The junior class is divided into fantastic groups, and the contest was won by the "Bumbees," with 23 points. The "Neverwins" were second, with 22, and the "Rastags" third, with 13. The "Bumbees" also won the relay race, against the "Neverwins," gaining an additional 10 points in the monthly score. However, the "Neverwins" had a change of luck and gave their title to the "Bumbees" in baseball by 11 to 5.

"Blues" Defeat "Pinks." In the senior competition last week the "Blues" defeated the "Pinks" in the relay race. The "Reds" lost the basketball game to the "Whites," by a score of 3 to 4. The "Pinks" won the relay race from the "Reds," score 2-0, while the "Blues" gave the "Whites" a defeat in baseball, 5-4.

Physical Director Ringler, of the association, has received a letter from Secretary Hepburn, of the Athletic League of the Y. M. C. A. Associations, stating that the following records by J. A. Wilcox, of the Portland association, have been allowed as American indoor records: Running high jump from springboard, 7 feet 7 inches; running high dive, 12 feet 1 inch; one-half mile run, 23 laps, 5 minutes 39.4 seconds.

The following were also allowed as Northwest association records: Fence vault, 6 feet 1 inch; V. Paquet; running high kick, 8 feet 5 1/2 inches, by A. W. Barber.

Rowing Club Affairs. At the meeting of the Portland Rowing Club, last Monday evening, presided over by J. McI. Wood, the retiring president, the club's affairs were shown to be in a flourishing condition. The club is now one of the strongest aquatic organizations, in point of membership and property owned, in the United States. The board of directors elected for the ensuing year is as follows: L. C. Stiles, R. C. Hart, R. L. Glisan, W. L. Brewster, J. Friedlander, W. A. Robb and W. W. Morse. This board elects the other officers.

Individual Play. Captain Ziegler, the gritty little end, is certainly one of the cleverest players in the West. He played all over the field, and his tackling made Oregon's left wing hard to round. Ziegler was ably backed up by Jakway and Smith, and every little yardage was made through their part of the formation.

The center men were greatly out-weighted and were unable to resist the powerful onslaughts of the cardinal backs, although they played a steady uphill game. Stubling replaced Waddell in the second half, placed many yards to Oregon's credit, but Smith was the surest ground-gainer for the Webfoot team.

Fullback Payne made a number of pretty line bucks and twice used the "hexagone leap" to advantage. During the game he made 13 punts averaging 35 yards, and his kick-off averaged 45 yards, one of them landing within a few feet of Stanford's goal. In the first half he tried for field goal, but failed to put enough force behind the kick and the ball sailed under the crossbar.

Stanford's Offense. Too much cannot be said of Stanford's powerful offensive play. The formations are quick, the backs fast and the general team work is superb. Quarterback Raitt

Quarterback Scott was hurt in the first scrimmage and retired to the back field, Payne playing quarter on the defensive. Scott exercised splendid judgment in directing the plays and remained in the game to the last, displaying an unusual amount of grit.

Behind the line Smith was a tower of strength. He was a sure ground-gainer, and his tackling made Oregon's left wing hard to round. Ziegler was ably backed up by Jakway and Smith, and every little yardage was made through their part of the formation.

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HALFBACK ON STANFORD'S CRACK ELEVEN.



RALPH FISHER, '02, THE DALLES; NOW SUFFERING FROM BROKEN COLLAR-BONE.

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It is also proposed to appoint a special

of husk players who turn out every night. Coach Edwards is of the opinion that with two weeks' practice the freshmen players should develop into a winning team.

"Enough players turn out each night to form a first and second team, and a sharp practice is kept up for an hour and a half. The playing surpasses in snap and vim the 'Varsity practice and affords plenty of satisfaction to the onlookers from the bleachers."

Ex-Assistant Director of Sports at Paris Exposition.

"Remedies." Necessity is the mother of contrived fees. Brevity is the soul of the golf stroke. He must needs run when the devil drives. A friend indeed is the friend who knows where your ball dropped. When the wings is in, the eye is cut. —Scott Griffin, in Golf.

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