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TRAINING IS BETTER

West Is Far Below East in This Respect.

MAKING FOOTBALLPLAYERS

Coach Overfield Contrasts the Methods Adopted by the Big Four With Those in Vogue on the Coast

By P. D. Overfield, Multnomah Club Coach. The question in football discussions most often asked me is, Can the Western teams be compared favorably with the Big Four of the East, viz.: Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton.?

This question always brings fresh to my mind the great difference in training between the East and West, a point on which the question to my opinion hinges. There is no doubt but that equally strong men physically and mentally at-

tend the Western colleges, and play on If the Western elevens.

It is equally true that in recent years ompetent coaches have been employed on

Pacific Coast, But in my opinion the Western teams have little real knowledge of football as it is played in the East, from the standpoint of training.

I shall attempt in this article to give in general way the system employed at the niversities mentioned above in developing a team and leave the reader to decide

Keep Track of New Men.

part of the life and interest of the East-ern educational institutions that the progress and success of every average player high school, normal or preparatory kindergarten, is noted and watched with interest by the larger institutions. Thus at the end of every season new men are scheduled, in the sense that they

are expected to enter certain of the lead-ing colleges for the following Fall.

We find this interest is personal, and a young man who has shown an ability above the average on his preparatory school team is encouraged by some en-thusiastic aluminum who is living to the thusiastic aluminus who is living in the home town to attend his alma mater. A word from such a man often decides the young man as to which college he shall attend, everything being equal, as to the course of studies he desires to pursue. So in the Pall we find several new faces appearing among the old squad for pre-liminary practice, even before college

In Preliminary Practice.

On account of the short season for the game in the East, which begins on Oc-tober I and ends on Thanksgiving day, it is necessary for the candidates to meet for preliminary practice before the college opens. In most instances the Eastern colleges open about October 1.

This preliminary practice is called with the idea of getting out all available foot-hall material and begin at once to train the players consistently, gradually weed-

called together at some seaside resort, when the men may enjoy bathing in the surf. This practice has recently been cast aside to a certain extent by college legis-lation. This preliminary work will consist of meeting together twice each day in the morning at 19:30 o'clock and again in the aftenoon at 2:30.

first week probably would be devoted alone to tactics you would expect to see only at a high school. The candi-dates for the line positions are divided into squads of fours and the backfield candidates into squads of two

Mode of Practice.

Candidates for center and fullback are stationed at one end of the field, with the line squads ranged in line, the back field candidates at the middle of the field. Each squad quickly taking in place at the fullback punts. In this work no tackling is done at first, the object being only to ccustom the players to start ball and not let up, going at full speed until the man handling the punt has been reached. This mode of practice all tends to develop the mind, speed, agility and muscle of the men. After each practice ing all kinds of beverages from ale to This rub-down is a very important part of the work overlooked or underestimated in the West. A competent body of experienced men are employed by the de thoroughly dry, the friction being suffi-cient to bring the circulation to the porce the skin, the entire body presenting a tinge resembling the ros

Getting Into Form.

The candidate is then placed upon a slight elevation in a standing position and the legs are moistened with witch again until thoroughly dry. The subject then reclines on a table arranged for the the body is similarly treated. As this proceeds the rubbing increases in vigor and the milder forms of massage is employed until by the end of the season the bloved until by the end of the season the Many slight injuries become series.

training the body can stand many knocks means to football candidates, but a that at the beginning of the season would crew, baseball and track athletes. ditional force and determination. In the defray all the necessary expenses and meantime, the best of good-fellowship is really benefit the players more. being developed and regular systematic hours and habits required. All kinds of entdoor pastimes are engaged in and different forms of amusement provided for the evenings. The number of candidates for this kind of work usually number from 40 to 80.

Twenty Men in Squad.

By the end of two weeks this number down, and the varsity squad will feet consist of about 20 men. So a week be-fore the first game the rules have been gradually applied, so that the use of intoxicating liquors of any form, as well as tobacco, is positively prohibited, and the varsity squad has been asked to report

Here we find the foundation of the athat regular hours. The cost of training at the average training table in the East is from \$16 to \$16 a week, but the player is required to pay only the rate he would be required to pay only the rate he would be obliged to pay at the regular rates of the university dining-hall, which is usually from El50 to M.50 a week. A like arfrom 25.50 to \$4.50 a week. A like ar-rangement is provided for the varsity Waddle today pleaded guilty to the men to occupy quarters together during charge of selling liquor in Junction City.

SHERMAN INDIAN FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS A TIE GAME WITH MULTNOMAH



dormitory system, practically a house by itself, so that the players may retire and rest undisturbed. The furnishings of these quarters look not only to the bodily comfort of the men, but also to their social enjoyment, it being absolutely necessary to have good fellowship among athletics who are to compete together as a team. The quarters are supplied with a plane, books, magazines, the leading pa-pers of all the principal cities, and the and colors of the college or university. Here the candidates assemble as often as their time allows and discuss in comm the result of practice or games, and often-before some important match gather around the plane, and sing the favorite

college song.
Such an occasion with many hundred ing out those who cannot be used.

On account of the excessive heat at that time of the year, the candidates are often after player individually as well as collectively, does not fall to instill a loyal feeling into the breast of a freshman who has been fortunate enough to make the quarters to dress for the game with tears very close to the surface and a grim determination to peither wiss a signal or fumble the ball, and a hundred other things he has been told either to do or not to do. It is just this spirit that compels a crowd of young men to band together and strain every muscle and nerve to win a contest. It is at such a point a player so often surprises himself as well as his friends and admirers by performing some feat he may have

thought simost impossible, An athlete who trains under the rules employed in the Eastern college is at all times ready for the games, which as a trenuous than the practice games on the first four days of each week

Diet and Treatment of Injuries.

the players either enjoy a plunge or a champagne, but it is a general system shower and always a good rub-down. now to allow only plain, wholesome food, and exclude every sort of drink from the table except coffee and tea (to a limited extent), milk and water, A generous supartment for this work. The player is first ply of roast meat, steak and chicken or me over with a coarse bath towel until turkey is allowed at least twice each oroughly dry, the friction being suffi- week. Little or no kinds of pastry is found in the menu of the training table

At Pennsylvania a German professor was employed to look after all players who received sprains or bruises. A er who might receive a strain of a don during a game or practice is taken in hand at once by the attendants, and in addition to the work of the rubbers menagel and pine wood sicohol and rubbed tioned above, the German professor visits again until thoroughly dry. The subject the player's room at night and devotes then reclines on a table arranged for the convenience of the rubber and the rest of injury, using pure cocoa butter or salve, This mode of treatment prevents coagula extent, and as naturally follows less pair

and sensitiveness.

Many slight injuries become serious by est fingers of the rubbers and the muscles can be kneaded as a German bread-the same evening of the injury. This maker would handle his dough. When one has arrived at this stage of of the athlete is not confined by any save meant bruises. The next step in de- great objection to this form of providing veloping the candidates is in running each for injuries to players is the cost. But man from the position for which he is to when the cost of football alone is considtried out, possibly at several positions: ered it is a small ontlay indeed in conat first the player simply walks through parison to the good it does. Very often the signals. Each step is meant to reach the amount of complimentary tickets disanother at a little faster speed, with ad- tributed by the management would if sold

Young Teddy on Football Team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., played left end on the Harvard freshmen football eleven, when the youngsters met the Yale freshies on

Soldiers' field today, According to the "statistics" given out, Teddy, Jr., is 18 years old, stands five eight inches in height, weighs 145 pounds, and prepared at Groton, where he played on the second team. He is ten pounds heavier now, it is said. is the lighest man besides Quarterback who weighs two pounds less, on

Speed, aggressiveness and grit are the

Sold Liquor in Dry Town.

the football season. These quarters are a dry town, and paid a fine of \$160,

TUG OF WAR LEAGUE

Thirteen Teams May Contest in Tournament.

MAKE TEST OF STRENGTH

American, English, Irish, Scotch, BOWLERS ARE IN CONTESTS Canadian, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Slavonian, Italian, German, Swiss

An international tug-of-war league, that is, a league composed of 13 teams of men representing different nationalities, has been organized in this city during the past few weeks, and as soon as the different teams have acquired practice nough a regular schedule of bouts will be inaugurated.

The headquarters of the Tug-of-War Association is at Merrill's Hall, and some of the clubs are meeting there nightly for the purpose of getting all the practice possible, as they desire to start the reg-ular schedule at an early date. This branch of sport was popular in this city several years ago, in the days when the old Caledonian Club and kindred organizations were in their glory, but of late years it has gone out of existence, for no matches of the kind have taken place

Expect Interesting Sport. With 12 teams in the field this Winter, the promoters of the league expect to furnish some interesting sport for the



evenings, and with so many clubs in the tice, and the captains of the other teams are working to get their teams in the field as soon as possible, when the regu-lar schedule will be announced. Eight men will constitute each team, which, with the substitutes, and counting on 13 teams in the league, this new organizananager of the association, and all applications for positions on the teams, or any separate team desiring to enter the

league, should address him at the headuarters of the league at Merrill's Hall. Nationalities to Be Represented.

The nationalities to be represented in and he hopes to the league are: United States, Great three teams of the Britain, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Swed-1 the near future.

en, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switz-erland, Italy, Pinland and Slavonia. Some of the captains of the various teams who have their men picked out and have already commenced to train are: J. C. Sanstrom, of the Norwegian team, Alexander Donaldson, of the Scotch team, Dan McNicoll, of the Canadian team; J. M. Davis, of the American team; Fred Fritz, of the German team; J. Hill, of the Irish team; Dr. Elsen, of the Danish team; Carl Applegreen, of the Swedish team, and A. Liswig, of the Finnish team. The association intends to work hard for the perfection of the organization, and would like to have the tournament in shape to open the regular schedule or Thanksgiving day, and the captains of the several teams have been notified to

TEAMS ARE ABOUT EQUALLY MATCHED IN THE EVENTS.

Struggle for Supremacy Among the Knights of Tenpins at

The Portland Tenpin Commercial League opened up its season Tuesday evening. The Gold Leaf team took two out of three games from the Woodard & Clarke & Co.5s men, on the Portland alleys, and the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. team took three straight games from the Gold en Wests, on the Oregon alleys.

Wednesday evening, the Gold Bond eam took the American Guilds down the line for two out of three on the Portland alleys, and the Honeyman Hardware Company team won all three games from the Brunswicks. Thursday evening the Jose Vila team took three games the Roberts Bros. team by forfeit, on the Oregon alleys, and the Archer & Schanz team forfeited three games to the Portlands on the Portland alleys,

Ed Capen has started out in the lead again for high average, with 1942-3 for his three games. Pollack is second, with 1911-3 for three games. All the bowlers are enthusiastic over the game, especially the new men. All the teams, with the exception of three or four, are very evenly natched, and those will be given a handi cap, to put them on an equal footing with other teams. The Archer & Schanz team falled to appear to howl against the Portland team on the Portland alleys Thursday evening, so the chances are they will be replaced in the league by the Oregon team. The schedule for the month of November follows: November 14, Gold Leaf vs. Woodard. Clarke & Co., on Portland alleys.

November 14, Lipmans vs. Golden West,

n Oregon alleys. November 15, Gold Bond vs. American Guild, on Portland alleys.

November 15, Brunswicks vs. Honeymans, on Oregon alleys. November 16, Portland vs. Archer & chanz, on Portland alleys November 16, Roberts Bros. vs. Jose Vila, on Oregon alleys, November 21, Honeymans vs. Roberts Bros. on Portland alleys. November 21, Archer & Schanz vs. Gold Bond, on Oregon alleys. November 22, Jose Vila vs. Lipmans, on Portland alleys, November 22. American Guild vs. Gold

Leaf, on Oregon alleys, November 21, Golden West vs. Brunswicks on Portland alleys. November 23. Woodard & Clarkes vs. Portlands, on Oregon alleys. November 28, Portlands vs. American Guild, on Portland alleys.

November 28, Brunswicks vs. Jose Vila,

n Oregon alleys. 29, Woodard & Clarkes vs. Archer & Schang, on Portland alleys. November, 29, Golden West vs. Honeymans, on Oregon alleys.

November 20, Lipmans vs. Roberts

Bros., on Oregon alleys. November 20, Gold Leaf vs. Gold Bond, on Portland alleys. All the captains and as many of the bowlers as can get around will meet at the Portland alleys Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, to make final arrangements for

Manager McMenomy, of the Portland is organizing several lady teams, and he hopes to have at least two or three teams of the fair sex in the field in

INDOOR SPORT NOW

Basket-Ball Takes' the Lead for the Season.

CONTESTS

Multnomah and the Young Men's Christian Association Have Sev-Will Compete for Honors.

Basker-ball is now occupying the attention of both the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the local Young Men's Christian Association. Each organization has regular leagues in competition for the

Out at the Multnomah Club there are six teams in competition for the champlouship of the club, and some very ineresting games are being furnished the club members each week.

The interest displayed in the club's circles in this branch of sport has been ncreased by reason of the victory achieved by its team in the recent Lewis and Clark championship contests which were held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, and gives the local club the championship of the world for

Multnomah Club Players.

The first team of the Multnomah Club, which won the championship, is con of Charles Barton, who is captain and one of the best players ever developed at the local institution; Hal Rasch, who was captain of the M. A. C. team that city championship two years ago; Vivian Dent, a practically player, who has shown considerable ability in this line; the Ailen brothers, Arthur and Bert, who are clever players; and Harry Flavel, a player who has been an active participant in the game for several

team and promises to develop a club that will give the first team a run for the

The other teams at the club are com posed of many promising players and the interest in the tournament is on the increase, as many of the old-time players are out, and are either members of the several teams or act as coaches of the new material. The teams at the club are: No. 1-Kerrigan, Ed Frank, Gamm Dranga, A. Frohman, Cheeney, No. Frohman, Haserhouse, Whitcombe, Neth. Thomas, D. Campbell, No. 5-Reed, Fish er, Callaban, Roberts, Douglas, M. Froh No 4-Bennett, Steadman, Bates, W. Allen, Brigham. No 5-Allen C. Carpenter, Harder, Percy Bennington, Ed Allen, No. 6-Barton, Rasch, Dent, A. Allen, Flavel, Bert Allen,

Y. M. C. A. Enthusiasts. Basket-ball circles at the Y. M. C. A. are just as active as at the rival organization, and the spirit of competition seems to have taken a stronger hold on the association players this year than ever before, for there are more teams out this year than in the past. Each team is composed of eight men, including the substitutes, which, considering the fact that there are some six clubs in the tourney, bring the total number of players up to nearly the half-century mark. The tournament at the association is known as the inter-class league, and the three teams having the highest averages at the end of the present series will compete in a series for the championship o the organization, and the winner of this series will then compete for the Y. M. C. A. against the other clubs in the city.

Physical Director Habbitt states that the association has better material in the field this season than ever before, which promises well for the sport in the present series as well as for contests for the city and state championships, which come

The first out-of-town game by the as-

sociation players will take place December 1, when the Tigers are scheduled to meet the Pacific College team at New-

Games With Outside Teams,

The regular games with Dallas and The regular games with Dallas and other outside organizations will take place about the first of the year, when the season will be well on, for at that time the football season will have ended and the entire attention of the athletic public will be directed to indoor athletics.

The indoor baseball season has not opened as yet, but by the time the holidays roll around the name will base

days roll around the game will have started. The Y. M. C. A. and the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, are preparing to organize teams for the pur pose of competing during the Winter.

COACH REID, OF HARVARD, AP-PEALS TO ALUMNI.

Asks That Radical Changes in the Style of Play Be Made or Abolish It.

Couch William Reid, of the Harvard University football team, sprang a surprise on the football public last week when, in an open letter to the public, which was published throughout the East. he took occasion to say that in his belief the great American college game was to brutal to be permitted as a sport, and appealed to the alumni of Harvard to nake radical changes in the style of play

or abolish the game entirely.

The letter follows in part

To Mr. D. Merrill, Secretary Harvard mies' Athletic Association-Dear After several years of experience with intercollegiate football, after care ful consideration of criticisms which have been made of the game, and after many honest but fruitless efforts to change it so that these criticisms could be avoided. I have become convinced that the game as it is played today has fundamental faults which cannot be removed by any mere technical revision of the rules. Although I am willing to admit that the necessary roughness of the game may be objectionable to some people, that appears to me to be much less serious than the fact that there is a distinct advantage to be gained fro utality and evasion of rules which, in many instances, officials can not detect, because they are committed when players and bail also are hidden from the eyes of the umpire.

"In addition, it seems to me the in uence of the game and of the condi tions which accompany the important contests is treason on players, students, public generally. these reasons I have come to believe the game ought to be radically changed or else abandoned."

Portland Defeats Woodburn.

WOODBURN, Or., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-Portland High School second team de-feated Woodburn High School by the score of 6 to 5. The game was exciting from start to finish. From the time Rob-erts kicked off until the end of the game the Portlands' goal was never threatened. After a series of fierce plunges in the second half. Shearer was pushed over the line. Ramesdell kicked the goal. Woodburn played a clean, sportsmanlike game and contested Portland for every inch it gained. The line-up:

Portland H. S. Position. Woodburn H. S.
Myers, Peary R. E. L. Leech
Smith R. T. L. Parr
Hawkins R. G. L. Bonney Hawkins

Easy for the Eugene Boys.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 18 - (Special.)-The Eugene High School defeated the Salem High School team at football here today by a score of 20 to 0. The game was interesting and without wrangling, but de-cidedly one-sided, the home team making two touchdowns in each half,

IN BOXING'S DOMAIN

Gardner Says He Will Not Outweigh Sullivan.

YOUNG CORBETT'S FIGHT

Dublin Pugilist Proves More Than a Match for Jim Casey, Who Was Formerly Known as Young Fitzsimmons.

Jimmy Gardner does not believe he will outweigh Mike (Twin) Sullivan when the pair meet in the ring at Woodward's Pavilion at San Francisco, on next Friday night. Gardner points to the weight he did with Rufe Turner in explanation of this, and says that if its were necessary he, too, could do 133

"When I fought Turner the weight was 135 pounds at 6 o'clock on the evening of the battle," said Jimmy at his Alameda training quarters last week, "and I was strong at the weight, and am sure I could have gone in lighter if I was called upon to do so. Suilivan's friends seem to think I will have aix or eight pounds the best of him because we are to box at cuten weights, but this is no time to think of what advantage I may have to that respect. If Sullivan thought I would outweigh him he should have thought of that when we signed the articles. When a fellow goes into the weight than he can comfortably han-dle, or he will most surely be slow, and will be in no condition to withstand a hard battle. I like to box as light as is possible for me to do, and this insures plenty of speed to my work. I doubt that I will weigh over 138 pounds when I enter the ring with Twin, and I think he will weigh equally as much, if not more, than I do."

Young Corbett, who was one of the most picturesque boxers that ever stepped within the roped juclosure, will again fight for the benefit of the Sau Francisco ring-goers. When the pudgy Denverite left California after being defeated a second time by Battling Nelson, he said that he would never don the mitts again on Golden Gate soil. But he must have had a change of heart, probably due to the fact that the ponies are once more making their journey around the circle across the

bay, or because the grass is getting a triffe short in the East.

His opponent will be Fred Landers, who made such a creditable showing against the hard-hitting Fitzgerald last

Friday night, Jimmy Coffroth saw Young Corbett le the East and secured his consent to meet Landers at 132 pounds ringside the fight to take place during the second week of December at Colma, the bout to be for 25 rounds,

Jim Casey, a heavy-weight fighter of California, who went to England a few months ago in search of fights, re-cently drifted into Dublin, where has was matched to fight Charles Wilson, heavy-weight of that country. The men fought on Saturday night at a music hall in Dublin, and Wilson knocked out Casey in the third round nt-hand awing They battled for a purse of \$1000 and a

side bet amounting to \$750.

This is the same Casey who fought in San Francisco under the name Young Fitzelmmons, and who ouple of arguments with Sam Berger. When he drifted back to the old coun try no one seems to know. As highlass talent in the heavy-weight is scarce on the other side of the water, Carey presumably thought it would be a good place for him to operate.

At Neili, the California middleweight, returned last week from Australia. where he has been fighting for a couple of years. Al met the best men of that country and won his share of fights.

Buddy Ryan has gone back to Chicago to follow some pursuit other than boxing. His fighting days were terminated by an accident which is known to all. As a result of a knife wound Buddy lost the sight of one eye. Every effort was made to save it, and at one time it was believed that the doctor would be successful. Grad-ually the sight faded away, until when he left he had lost the use of it entirely. Ryan was regarded as one of the fastest welterweights in the country.

Eddie Hanlon claimed his \$20 forfel; which he had up when the fight was postoned last week. The Mexican offered to defray the extra expense Hanlon would be put to by having the fight postponed a week, but Cute said no. He wanted the whole forfeit, and he got it.

Horrorn is just a little hit sore hecasts;

Jem Mace, the ex-champion of England, and "Tug" Wilson, of Leicester, are now doing a boxing turn in the leading Eng-lish music halls.

Eddie Hanlon has caught the theatrical fever. If Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson can pick up easy money dancing in front of the footlights, why not Cute? After his fight with Herrera recently a Los Angeles theater offered Hanlon an engagement, which was accepted. So this week he and Tobey Irwin are boxing three-round turns for the edification of Los Angeles theater-goers.

Willamette Second Team Wins.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 18,-(Special.)-The Willamette second team defeated the O. A. C. second team at football today from the 26-yard line and a sensational quarterback run, both by Gray, in the first few minutes of the game, won the victory. The 30-vard line was as close s the Farmers got to Williamette's goal, Darby was the star player for O. A. C. Unfortunate fumbling on the part Corvalits cost that team dearly, Most of the game was played in the rain. Umpire Damon, of O. A. C., acted as umpire, and Rader, of Willamette, as referee.

Zuebrick to Meet Tracey.

Manager Bud Smith, of the Vancouver Athletic Club, has arranged a match between Warren Zuebrick, of Los Angeles, and Tommy Tracey, of this city, which will take place across the Columbia dur. ing the first week of December. Zuebrick is rated as one of the cleverest boxers in the welterweight division, and a bout between him and Tracey should meet with the favor of the local sports. Zuebrick is on his way to this city. and will start training immediately upon his arrival. Tracey has been in training for the past several weeks, and expects to be in fine condition by the date of the