KELLY DECLINES TO COME HOME

Champion Sprinter of Pacific Coast Will Remain in Eastern States.

TAKES DEFEAT VERY HARD

Has Secured Position in Pittsburg With Friessell, Former Oregon Athlete, and Will Go to Work. Wins the Jump Easily.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Dan Kelly is not coming back to Oregon. Such is the startling, though not altogether unexpected, news received yesterday by Morris Dunne from E. E. Morgan, who was at Jamestown and witnessed the contests in which Kelly participated.

Morgan's letter also conveys the information that Forrest Smithson is to compete at the meet of the New York Athletic Club this afternoon. Smithson made quite a hit with the New Yorkers and they invited him to visit their club and participate in the meet, and he accepted.

In referring to Kelly, Morgan expresses the sincerest sympathy for the Oregon boy and his failure to score in the short sprints. Before the meet at Jamestown Morgan had a chat with Kelly and his trainer, Bill Hayward, and both expressed the keenest confidence in the result of the Jamestown events, and after the defeat of the Oregon man, he was the most disappointed spectator on the grounds. Kelly did not seem to run as he did in Oregon, and was almost disconsolate at his defeat. It was a most trying experience for a number of the Easterners took occasion openly to affront the Oregon boy and the crowds roasted him unmercifully. This latter made Kelly angry and returning to the field he showed that he was not a quitter by winning the broad jump easily.

Kelly Going to Pittsburg.

Before leaving Jamestown, Kelly informed Morgan that he was going to Pittsburg where he intended to enter the employ of Frank M. Friessell, the former University of Oregon and Multnomah Club athlete, who is engaged in business in the Smoky City. This disposes of the talk that Kelly was about to enter the University of Michigan.

An extract from Morgan's letter, in which he refers to Kelly's showing is as follows:

"Kelly made a poor showing in both sprints. He came in last in the trial heat of the 220-yard dash and the time was 23 seconds. In his trial heat of the 100, both Seitz and Gerhardt beat him in the slow time of 10 2-5. Before the race Hayward told me that Kelly was in perfect condition. After the race he said Kelly was down too fine. I have seen him run in Oregon in better time, and with much less effort. Yesterday he ran with much effort and as though it was very hard work and there was no snap or life to his movements. He was hopelessly out of it at the 50-yard mark and finished well back of the bunch.

Takes Defeat Hard.

"Everybody on the grounds wanted to see Kelly win, and he felt very badly after the meet because of his defeat. In the 220 it was very evident that he had lost confidence in himself. Later in the afternoon, when he was being called a false alarm by everybody, a reaction set in and he got his Irish up and came back and gave another surprise. He won the broad jump by the mark of 23 feet 11 inches and every one of his jumps was over 23 feet. He told Sullivan in my presence that he would not return to Oregon, but would remain in the East. Friessell, the former Oregon athlete, has secured Kelly a position in Pittsburg."

Mr. Morgan concludes his letter by announcing that he will be in Portland in about three weeks and will have more to say about the Jamestown games. He was the official clerk of the course of the meet and received a handsome gold medal which was presented with the compliments of the exposition directors.

Eastern Press Comment.

In publishing the results at Jamestown at the A. A. U. meet the various Eastern papers comment on Dan Kelly as follows:

New York World—Dan Kelly, of the University of Oregon, the greatest sprinter of the country, holding the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, was beaten at the Senior National Championship at Jamestown today. In the dash with Kelly was Charles Parson, the San Francisco champion. Here two great sprinters fell before the mighty Huff, the Chicago Athletic Association wonder, who surprised the talent by nosing in ahead of W. D. Eaton, of Boston, the world's champion 60-yard dasher, who finished second.

New York Sun—The senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union took place at Jamestown today and in many ways proved remarkable. The world's records were shattered and there were many surprises and upsets of previous form. By far the most absorbing event of the day was the 100-yard, in which the stars were Dan Kiley, of Oregon University and holder of the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds and Herbert Parsons, another flyer from the Pacific Coast.

"Everybody wanted to have a look at Kelly and they got a good square peep at him the second trial heat, which he barely won in 10 2-5 seconds. Parsons won the third heat in exactly the same time. In short, all three trial heats were the same. Eaton of the Boston A. A. winning the first, with Huff, of Chicago, second, in the final heat Kelly and Parsons did not appear to have much life left in them and Huff of Chicago won by about 18 inches from Eaton, with Parsons a close third. Kelly was fourth. There was some doubt about the placing of the men.

Victory for the Irish.

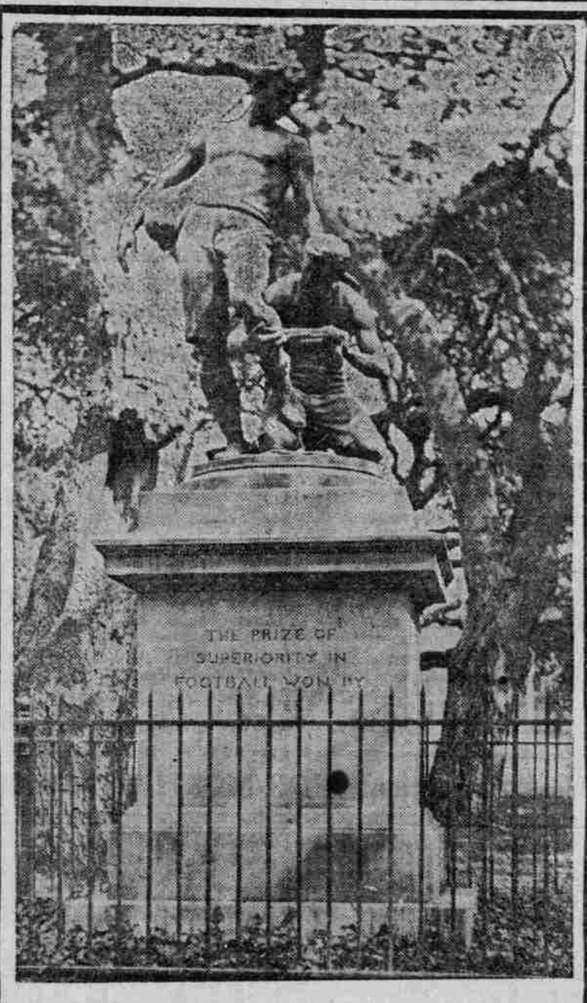
New York Press—The Irish-American Athletic Club overwhelmed their rivals in the National Amateur Athletic Union championships at the Jamestown exhibit. The wearers of the winged fist scored 62 points in the various events, nearly three times as many as their nearest competitor, the New York Athletic Club, which scored only 21 points. The Chicago A. A. finished third with 17 points, while the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, scored 14, the Boston A. A. 9, and the Multnomah A. A. of Portland, Or., and the University of Oregon 5 each. While the score shows the division of the prizes, it does not tell of the manner of winning them, for the members of the Irish-American Club scored in 12 of the 16 events, and won nine championships.

"The much-touted Dan Kelly, who represented the University of Oregon, failed to uphold his honors in the 100-yard run. Kelly was recently credited by the Amateur Athletic Union with the record of 9 3-5 seconds for the century dash, but failed miserably in the competition, not even gaining a place. H. J. Huff, the Chicago A. A. sprinter, won the event, with Eaton, the Boston A. A. man, second, and Parsons of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, third. The time, 10 1-5 seconds, was far behind that credited Kelly to many of the competitors in the event. Huff repeated his victory in the 220-yard run, beating Gerhardt of the Olympic Club, and Seitz of the New York A. C. in 22 1-5 seconds.

"Smithson, the Multnomah hurdler, lived up to all predictions made of him by Western men, and won the high hurdle event from Shaw, the New England intercollegiate champion, in the fast time of 15 3-5 seconds.

SCENE AT RUGBY GAME AT BERKELEY AND FOOTBALL STATUE PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

A GOOD SCRIMMAGE BETWEEN THE TWO TEAMS BARBARIANS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND THE CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN, A CLEVER BLOCK AND A THRILLING TACKLE



"THE RUGBY PLAYERS" PRESENTED BY JAMES D PHELAN (AND SCULPTURED BY DOUGLAS TILDEN) TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIF

BEAVERS WIN IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

Commuters Make but One Lonesome Run Off Hartman's Delivery.

WRIGHT IS HIS OPPONENT

Allows but Two of McCredie's Braves to Dent the Pan—Double-Header Is to Be Played This Afternoon.

Gee, but it was a lonesome town for the Commuters yesterday afternoon. Truck Eagan's lone home-run was the only bacon in the pan that the ball-tossers from the earthquake zone could steal from Hartman, and but for this belt, which went over the right garden wall, Pop Van Haltren's hired men would have returned to their soup and nuts, scoreless. The score was Portland 2, Oakland 1.

Manager Mac wanted the Saturday game, not because he hopes to win the pennant, but because there is to be a double-header this afternoon. Hartman for Portland and Wright for Oakland fought out a pretty pitchers' battle.

Mr. Wright was wrong in the third canto and it gave the home talent a chance to ring the bell.

With Hartman in cold storage, Casey waited for free transportation. Burdette's infield out helped him along the journey and when Bassey poked one on the seam for two stations, Casey rolled home. Fine.

Hartman slipped along until the fifth chapter without getting more than a scratch. His pendulum was working like grandfather's old clock used to work in the long ago. He had control and the benders oozed over the pan in such a way that even Old Man Derrick couldn't help but call them. All right for Hartman.

In the fifth with no one up but Eagan and no one down, the big sorrel-topped shortstop just leaned against one of Hartman's finest and the last heard of the ball was that it had gone into Washington County looking for Judge McCredie's latest phenom. This tied the proceedings in a true lovers' knot, which lasted until the seventh inning.

Jimmy Byrnes opened this chapter with a poke to Brick Devereaux. The old Red Dog knocked the ball down, but there was a lot of steam in the wallop and by the time Oakland's cigardealer had hooked himself, Byrnes was roosting on first. Hartman drove a shin toaster to Eagan. Truck couldn't handle the grass-burner in time to retire any one, so this made two safe. Casey went to the morgue via the infield, but it left Byrnes perched at third. Burdette kited a long one to left field and before the toss back happened Byrnes sprinted with the winning run.

In the closing canto Oakland got chesty. Jimmy Smith biffed one safe. Haley hit to Hartman and he tossed the ball to Schimpff. Nothing doing because the Baron wasn't holding 'em. Pap Van Haltren thought he was going to start something by bunting. He did. He bunted a bloomer to Hartman and before Haley could get back to the switch, there was a double. Hartman wasn't taking any chances with Eagan. He walked, but Heitmuller was 'lasses candy. The big student hit to Schimpff and the song was sung.

The score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Haley, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Van Haltren, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Eagan, ss	1	1	1	0	2	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
White, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Bighee, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Devereaux, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	3	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	29	1	3	24	13	1

PORTLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Burdette, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bassey, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Donahue, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
McCredie, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Mott, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Schimpff, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Byrnes, c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Hartman, p	2	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	10	1

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—3
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	*	—2
Hits	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	*	—6

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Wright, 3; Hartman, 5. First base on balls—Off Wright, 1; Off Hartman, 3. Two-base hit—Bassey. Home run—Eagan. Double play—Hartman to Donahue. Sacrifice hit—Bassey. Stolen bases—Burdette, Mott, Schimpff. Hit by pitcher—Schimpff, Hartman, Mott. Passed ball—Byrnes. Left on bases—Oakland, 4; Portland, 4. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Derrick.

ELMER ARMSTRONG, CAPTAIN AND HALF BACK, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

J. M. LILLIGREN, FOOTBALL MANAGER, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

J. M. SIMPSON, FOOTBALL MGR. UNIV. OF IDAHO

VICTOR M. PLACE, UNIV. OF WASHINGTON COACH

Prominent Football Men of Northwest College Teams

Elmer Armstrong, captain of this year's team at the University of Idaho, is regarded as one of the best halfbacks in the Northwest. Idaho students are counting upon Armstrong's generalship and playing ability, and expect great things from him during the season.

J. M. Simpson, manager of the Idaho eleven, has arranged an interesting schedule for his team. The most important games are with Oregon, Pullman, Washington and Whitman. The game with Oregon will be played on Multnomah field on October 26.

J. M. Lilligren, manager of the Pullman eleven, is a prominent and popular man among the collegians of the Inland Empire.

Victor M. Place, head coach at the University of Washington, is a Dartmouth graduate. He coached Washington last year and has been engaged for the coming season.

FOOTBALL WILL BE BETTER GAME

Popularity in Pacific Northwest Promises to Be Greater Than Ever Before.

NEW RULES GAIN FAVOR

Indications Are That Reformed Style of Play Will Be Given Much Attention—The Outlook Is Bright.

BY REFEREE.

Football is the all-absorbing topic of conversation in amateur athletic circles just at present, and interest in the work of the coming season is already manifesting itself. A number of the colleges of the East and Middle West have already opened their doors, and during the coming week most of the institutions of learning of the Pacific Northwest will begin the work of the Fall term. Whitman College began her year's work under favorable auspices and Coach Baird has started the preliminary work of football practice. Idaho will begin work tomorrow, but Oregon, Willamette, Pullman and Corvallis will not call their players out for another week.

The fact that the rules committee made but few changes in the rules means a continuation of the open play and a further development of the forward pass, the on-side kick and other popular formations. Men who are well-posted on gridiron matters say that there will be more punting and more place-kicking than there was last season. Many of the coaches of last year held as closely as possible to the old style of play and attempted to win games by pounding through center or over tackle. Few games were won in this way.

The forward pass and on-side kick, as well as the regular punt, were seldom used last year until the third down. The former plays were looked upon by coaches as "fake" plays, and were used with great caution. Punts and place-kicks were usually attempted after regular old-style formations had failed to net the necessary yardage. A few coaches experimented and did so with considerable success.

Idaho had several splendid formations, and used them to advantage in her Thanksgiving game with Washington. Pullman and Oregon won most of their games by place-kicks, and kept their own goal-lines safe by splendid defense. Whitman showed good form with the forward pass, but most of the teams of this section stood by the conservative formations of the old line-plunging game.

Will Be More Exciting.

This year will bring about numerous changes in the general style of play. The conservative coaches will join the ranks of the radicals and many experiments will be tried. The open game is still in its infancy, even at such institutions as Princeton, Yale and Harvard. Coaches in all parts of the country are figuring on new plays, and new possibilities. Formations that were looked upon as last resorts a year ago will be tried on the first down this year.

Punting will be more frequent, and place-kicking will be tried from greater distance. The game will be no more dangerous than last season, but it will be more desperate and more exciting. Fumbled punts in the back field will lose more than one game and spoil the otherwise good records of formidable teams.

Quick formations, calling for speed and headwork, will be more common than old-time line bucks. Long end runs will be more frequent than last year, as many teams will use this style of attack.

According to the recent changes in the rules, there will be a less serious penalty if the forward pass is dropped on the first or second down. Last year, the penalty for dropping the forward pass was the loss of the ball. This year, however, the penalty is a setback of 15 yards. This will give the attacking team a chance to try the same play again or punt. This change is the only one of consequence that the rules committee saw fit to make.

John R. Bender, head coach of the Washington State College, is enthusiastic over the new style of play. He believes that the American game is becoming so popular that there is no danger of its ever being supplanted by the English game. Bender has devoted a lot of time to the study of the new rules and will have some good formations for his men.

The same may be said of J. Arthur Baird, the Whitman coach. Baird is a Northwestern graduate and has spent the Summer near his alma mater. He comes back to the Northwest brim full of modern football ideas. Victor M. Place, the Washington coach, has already announced that he will develop a more open style of play, and that Washington men will be taught to take a long chance on all reasonable formations.

Norcross, the Corvallis coach, and Chase, the new man at Willamette, will bring out the latest ideas of "Hurry Up" Yost, and Archie Hahn, another old Michigan man, will have all the latest plays from Ann Arbor. Gordon Frost, Oregon's head coach, has been in conference with the best football talent at Dartmouth and other New England colleges, and ought to be wise to all the new developments of the game by the time college opens at Eugene.

Taken altogether, the coaches of the Northwest college teams rank high as generals of the game, and there is every reason to believe that the quality of football in this section will improve by leaps and bounds during the coming season.

Competent Officials in Demand.

Good football officials are not overabundant in the Northwest, but there are several men who will doubtless be in demand during the coming season. Hugh Boyd and R. N. Holkenberry, of this city, showed themselves to be competent men last year, and they will no doubt be in demand again. Chet Murphy, Horan, Lonergan, McMillan and several other prominent men of the Multnomah Club are competent as well as impartial men, and Bruce Shorts, of Seattle, has a reputation for fairness and for keeping the game going along without unnecessary delays.

George Hug, Oregon's center rush, has shown himself to be a competent and fearless official in a number of minor games, and will no doubt be used in some of the more important contests of the coming season.

The fact that W. Lair Thompson formerly of Albany, will not officiate in any of the season's games, has caused a general feeling of disappointment in football circles all over the Northwest. Thompson has moved to Lakeview where he has established himself in the legal profession. He has officiated in most of the important games of Western Oregon and Washington for the past four seasons, and his impartial decisions and strict enforcement of the rules have made him the most popular of all the Northwest officials.

Many old college men from the East are coming to the Northwest each year, and these, together with the officials that are being developed out here, will soon insure a liberal supply of competent umpires and referees.

RUGBY GAME COMES TO STAY

California Colleges Are Warming Up to the English Style of Football.

FINE MATCH AT BERKELEY

Freshmen of University of California Defeated by San Francisco Team — H. W. Kerrigan Writes of Kelly's Defeat.

BY H. W. KERRIGAN.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 13.—(Special correspondence.)—It looks like Rugby has come to stay. This is shown by the enthusiasm and attendance at the game between the U. C. Freshmen and Barbarians, of San Francisco, last Saturday on the Berkeley field. There were fully 2000 people in the west side of the big bleachers surrounding the new University grounds, and the rooters were there en masse, led by Sam House, who is pretty much the superintendent of all events connected with university life. One would think it a regular big field or a football day the way the students yelled, both for the opponents and their own men.

Considering that the game was not advertised at all, it had an exceedingly large attendance, I thought. But the fellows say that it really was the first time the Fresh girls, all the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors had a c... ce to see each other in a body. And they take advantage of some big occasions like this to do so. And they would miss a pretty gathering if they didn't, for it certainly was an attractive bunch of Coeds that tripped in through the gate that day, arrayed in their best. Some came in autos, others came afoot, but they were all there and the fellows were not far behind, dressed their dandiest and looking fit to kill. But in spite of the fact that they were there to see and be seen, they were all true blue and yelled lustily for the Freshmen.

* * *

This is getting away from the football game, but it is true just the same that athletics play a most prominent part in the life of this as well as other big colleges of our country, and nothing testifies more to this than the statue that meets the eye as one steps on the University grounds proper. The statue of two football players, and strange to say, they are Rugby players, too. One has been running with the ball and has evidently been hurt near the knee, and his comrade kneels at his side tieing bandages around the wound. They are dressed in sleeveless jerseys, short running pants, a golf stocking nearly to the knee and low shoes. The statue was presented by James D. Phelan, of San Francisco, (and sculptured by Douglas Tilden) in honor of the two successive victories over Stanford in the years 1898 and 1899, with the names of the men that made football famous when the old game, Intercollegiate, was still played at the University, among them being such men as most everyone interested in football will remember, Percy Hall, Greisburg, Womble, "Locomotive" Smith, "Kangaroo Pete" Kaersburg, Hopper and Pringle. This statue is the only statue on the grounds and placed most prominently where every one can see it.

We did not think that when they erected that statue, the game of Rugby would ever come to our universities. But it has and the statue itself stands for the game, and symbolizes that it has come to stay, because it really is a good game.

When one stops to think, statue of the old collegiate player, with all his pads and protectors, certainly would have looked queer from an artistic standpoint. So all in all, without pads, as the statue portrays it, the short, light-running costume is the only logical costume after all, which means that Rugby is the most sensible and will last for all time. For what use is a game when so many pads are needed to protect the athlete from injury? It is going back to medieval times.

* * *

Some say that Rugby will not take the place of the old game. But anyone seeing the game Saturday and the enthusiasm displayed by the admirers of the old game, too, yes enthuse in spite of all their prejudices, would believe that it is the future game on the Coast; in fact, the whole nation, colleges and prep. schools, will come to it soon, thus saving many a crippled athlete and more men for the other sports on track and field, for light men as well as large men can play the game with less chance for injury.

We are young yet at the game, but it is coming, and will be a greater game than it has ever been because it will be taken up by the American athletes, who surpass the rest of the world's athletes in speed and endurance and skill. These players will make it a better game. And as Lanagan, the coach for Stanford, has said: "The only marked difference will be in the scrimmage of the forwards. In fact, in Australia now they have very little of the scrimmage in the game, doing away with it altogether, which is a good thing, as this part of the game more than anything else, has been the most objectionable part of the playing."

Although the freshmen were beaten 14 to 3, they played an excellent game.

* * *

Well, the National games on track and field have passed, and the athletic world has seen Kelly run. Is it satisfied? Parsons also ran. Neither one of them did anything at all, you might say. What is the excuse? Was it the long trip? Was it condition? No, it can't be that only, for how did Kelly jump 23 feet 11 inches if he was out of shape And he didn't get a place in the two-twenty, either. And neither did Parsons. And the 100 yards was run in 10 1-5 seconds. What will the Easterners think about the West now?

Yes, Smithson won, all right. We are glad of that, but still the last year he has had Eastern training. And to think that old "Pop" Gearhard won second in the two-twenty. Just think of that!

These are only a few of the many questions and guesses that one hears since the National meet. What else will we hear on the return of the athletes?

It was a well-known fact that Parsons was not in proper shape. Christie knew it, and spoke of it before Parsons' trip East, and, in fact, wrote about it last Thursday from the East. It is too bad that Kelly did not get a place in the races. Something must have been radically wrong. Either he was, or the Northwest officials must have been to blame. Just as athletes are developed, so should good track officials be trained. This is true East as well as West. The officials are just as incompetent in the East and Middle West as on the Pacific Coast.