

# WHITMAN VICTORY SURPRISING

### Multnomah Men Not Up in Teamwork Are Out-matched.

### PULLMAN A TRIFLE HASTY

### Nissen Out With Challenge for Post-Season Game to Settle Intercollegiate Championship. Willamette Postpones Trip.

BY REFEREE.  
Multnomah's defeat at the hands of Whitman was not surprising to those who keep in touch with the football situation in the Northwest. The local clubmen showed better form than they did in their game against Washington two weeks ago, but their team work was poor and they were no match for the well-coached sons of Marcus. It has been known for some time that the Whitman eleven is a strong one, and the wise ones predicted a defeat for the stalwart Multnomah men before their departure for Walla Walla. Whitman has a team that averages 174 pounds to the man, and every player is a veteran. The line is heavy, the backs are fast, and every advantage is taken of the new rules. Burbanker, the Whitman quarterback, seems to be able to execute drop kicks almost at will, and if he continues this work throughout the season Whitman will be a dangerous opponent at all times.

As the situation stands today, Whitman is one of the most formidable college eleven in the Northwest, and it would not be surprising if she should receive her superiority over the crack team of the Washington State College on Thanksgiving day. Whitman will have the advantage of her own grounds for this important game, and will also have Washington on the campus at Walla Walla. The Washington-Whitman game is scheduled for November 8. Whitman College will play Whitman next Saturday, at Walla Walla, and on November 15 the sons of Marcus will go to Moscow for their annual game with Idaho. Predictions are freely made that Whitman will win from Idaho, Whitworth and Washington, and a number of well-known football critics venture the opinion that Coach Baird's youngsters will take Pullman into camp on Thanksgiving day. The Walla Walla eleven is a strong one, both individually and collectively, and the top-notch Pullmanites would do well not to underestimate its strength.

Captain Jerry Nissen, of the Pullman eleven, has created a great stir in Northwest football circles by demanding a post-season game with Oregon. The purpose of such a game, according to Nissen, is the settlement of the Northwest championship. Nissen goes out of his way to assume that his team and the Oregon eleven are the strongest aggregations in the Northwest, and that a game between the two would settle the championship question once and for all.

Pullman has a good team, but showing thus far has not been especially brilliant. She has rolled up big scores against three or four second-rate teams, but has not tackled any of her strong rivals. If Pullman wins her games from Washington, Idaho and Whitman, then Captain Nissen's demand for a post-season game with Oregon will be well as something more than a mere joke.

Oregon, like Pullman, has a hard schedule mapped out, and if she goes through the season with a poor outlook, a post-season game with Pullman or Whitman would be in order. The Oregon management seems to be content in looking after its present duties, and has no intention of going up to Pullman. A post-season contest between the champions of Oregon and the champion team of the Northwest is a promise that the greatest crowd that ever assembled to witness a Northwest football contest. Portland seems to be the logical place for such a game, and it is hoped that the situation demand it, the game should be played. Championships should not be settled on paper, but on the field of play. Challenges and demands, however, at the stage of the season, are, to say the least, premature.

The splendid showing of the Oregon "Aggies" against Astoria has caused the University of Oregon students to sit up and take notice. The Corvallis institution has a splendid team this year, and the game at Eugene on November 9 promises to be one of the hardest contests in the history of Northwest football. Corvallis began the season with a poor outlook, but Coach Norcross has been whipping his men into shape and they can be depended upon to give Oregon a hard tussle.

### MURPHY IS AGAIN ENGAGED

### Veteran Trainer Will Coach Stanford Oarsmen Next Year.

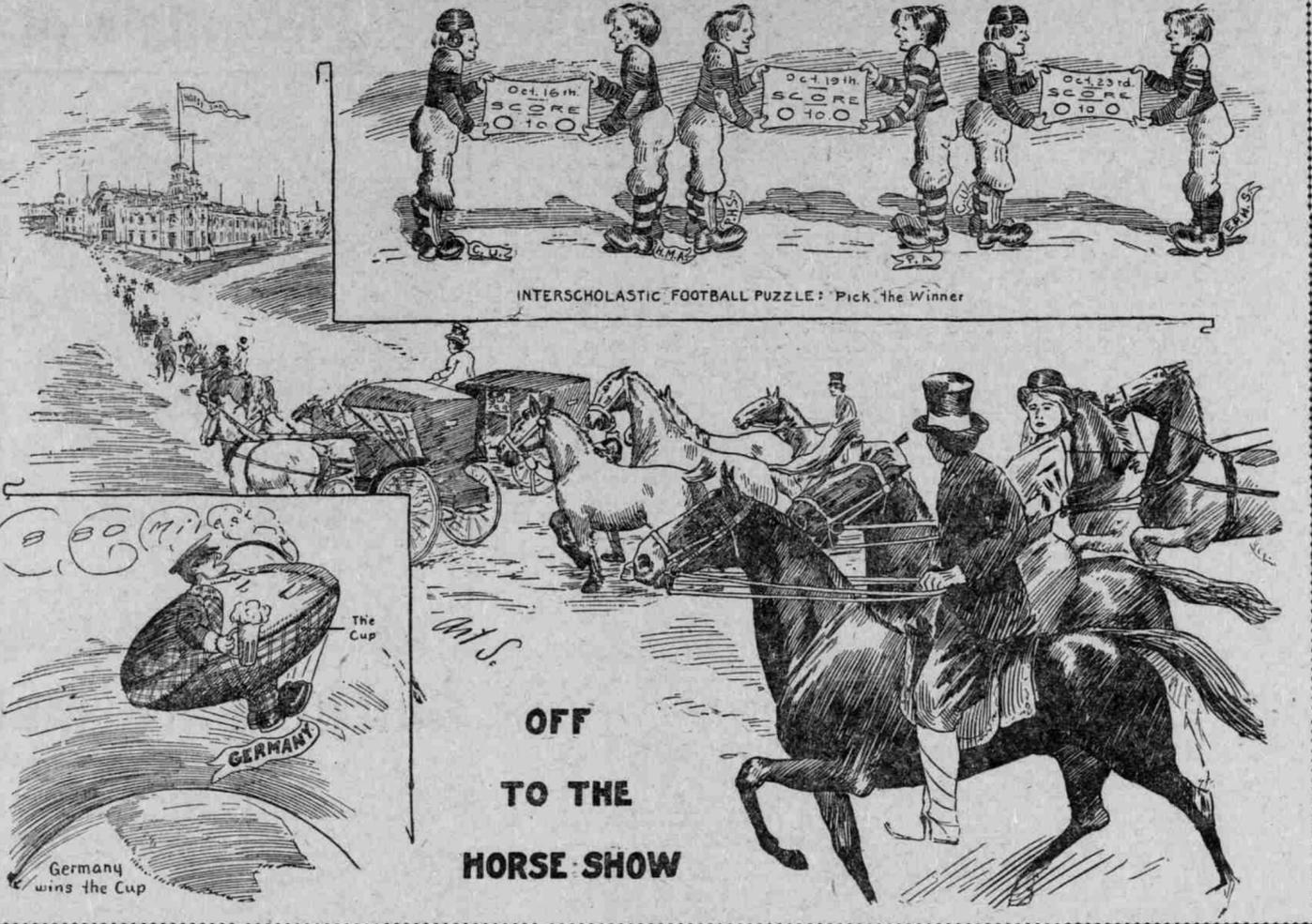
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 26.—(Special)—Dan Murphy, who for two years has had charge of the Stanford crews, has been secured again by Graduate Manager Knapp to turn out the Cardinal boats next year. Murphy has an international reputation as an oarsman and his work here has brought such magnificent results that lovers of the sport among the students are jubilant over his return.

Murphy was at one time the holder of the world's singles sculls championship, and twice won the Diamond sculls event. His record as a coach has been an enviable one, his crews having been uniformly successful. He came to Stanford in 1906, and undismayed by a green squad and the lack of adequate training facilities whipped into shape a four-oared crew which experts declare would have broken the Coast record if the earthquake had not put an end to the sport. Last year came the introduction of variety eights on the Coast and Murphy developed a Stanford boat which romped away from California in the intercollegiate regatta. Later, the same crew, lacking three of its members, went down to defeat in the North in a race against the University of Washington.

Murphy will arrive on the campus about December 1, and will immediately call out the men for winter training. The outlook for a successful season is unusually bright. Stanford is practically certain of having six out of last year's eight veteran oarsmen in the boat again this year, and as Murphy's stroke is already well understood here his task will be comparatively simple one.

Red Cross shoes for women. Rosenthal's.

## SPORTING EVENTS IN RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT



### OLD MEN TO RETIRE

### Major Baseball Leagues Will Change Managers.

### TIRED OF BEING BEHIND

### Supporters of Near-Champion Teams Blame Defeat on Those in Command and Propose Putting in Fresh Blood.

The anvil chorus is now being heard resoundingly along the circuits of the two major leagues, and when the season of 1908 rolls around, it is a good bet that a number of new faces will be seen at the managerial end of several of the top-notch clubs of the American and National organizations. The principal object of attack among the managers who have failed during the past season is John J. McGraw, chief of the New York National League team, and the cocky champions of the world two years ago.

The New York team, practically the world's championship aggregation in fact, has been an easy mark for Chicago for two years, and during the season just ended was also trimmed most handsomely by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and naturally the fans who have banded out the gladsome dope on Muggsy's bunch before the season opened, have become quite sore at the manager and are now howling for his displacement. At the end of 1906 the defeat of the Giants was charged to the injury sustained by the great Christy Mathewson, but this year that worn-out excuse failed to save the patrons of the game and a change in management is now advocated. Such are the whims of the baseball scribes and the critical fans.

The other New York team is also having its troubles. With the exception of having been runner-up in the race once or twice the Highlanders have proved a disappointment ever since their introduction to Gotham society, and the hammers are working overtime endeavoring to convince the skeptical that Clarke Griffith is a bum steer as a handler of baseball talent. From last accounts it would seem that Magnate Frank Farrell, controller of the New York Americans, is determined to give Griffith another chance to make good, and it also seems quite probable that a much ferent and improved team will wear the Highlander uniform when the call of the number of cripples that team develops every year. The hoodoo following the Clevelanders, who are not satisfied with a team fighting for the lead each year. They have become so accustomed to seeing the "Frenchman's" teams up against the race every year, that they believe it is a matter of time when a pennant should be brought home. Hardly any of those who criticize the managerial ability of Lajoie have taken the trouble to figure on the number of cripples that team develops every year. The hoodoo following the Clevelanders is remarkable, for ever since the organization of the American League that city has been represented by a team which gets a good start only to experience the crippling of one or more of the star players at a time when victories are required to retain the lead. Lajoie should be given another chance to make good on a pennant, for he has demonstrated his managerial ability beyond a question of doubt, for his club has always finished in the first division, and at

some period or other during the season has held the lead.

Ned Hanlon has made his farewell speech to the National League. Six years of failures, during which time he has not had a team better than a poor second division contender, has proved that he is not the general of old when he had a three-time champion Orioles of Baltimore, and he has announced his retirement from the game as far as the major leagues are concerned.

### EACH ACCUSES HIMSELF

### Remarkable Controversy Between Two Murderers on Trial in Vienna.

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—A remarkable murder trial has begun here, the sequel to the murder in Leipzig on January 14, 1904, of Paul Hartmann, manager of an insurance company, whose body was not found until January, 1906. Then, following the arrest for fraud of a man named Hoffmann, Adelbert Blecha confessed that his brother, Franz, with Hoffmann, committed the murder and hid the body in the court of a house in Dresden.

Hoffmann at first denied this, but was taken by the police to the spot. As the body was dug up a decayed hand seemed to point to Hoffmann, and broken down by this ghastly sight, he confessed that he chloroformed the victim, who was then strangled by Franz Blecha, a man of giant strength. They got only \$800 as the result of robbing the victim's office.

Blecha was later arrested in Vienna for burglary, sentenced to six years' imprisonment, but sent to an asylum as insane. Hoffmann was recently tried in Vienna, and the death sentence commuted to penal servitude for life. Blecha was tried because the doctors affirm that he is only pretending insanity.

There was a remarkable scene when he was confronted with Hoffmann. Blecha said that Hoffmann confessed to a crime he never committed. A certain Johann Pawlik, who later died in jail, was the murderer.

Hoffmann—it is untrue. When Blecha communicated the murder plot to me, I replied, "Delighted." "Blecha—He lies. But if he likes I will say that I am the murderer. One is enough for the gallows—be or I."

Hoffmann affirmed that both were guilty, and Blecha exclaimed again that Hoffmann knew nothing of the deed.

### WOULD STOP DRAFTS

### Coast League Tires of Eastern Encroachments.

### INSIST ON RECOGNITION

### Pacific Coast Ball Magnates Attend New York Meeting of National Association of Minor Leagues to Claim Their Rights.

Tomorrow New York will witness the gathering of the baseball magnates from all the minor leagues in America, for the annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues is to assemble at the metropolis and decide upon some highly important questions.

Heretofore the Pacific Coast League has been represented at these gatherings by one man, but owing to a matter of the utmost importance to this organization a delegation has been sent to fight for recognition on a par with any other minor league affiliated with the body.

The American Association and the Eastern League have decided to impetrate the organization for recognition in a higher class than is now enjoyed, and the former league threatens to go outlaw unless the claim is allowed. On the other hand, the Pacific Coast League announces that in the event that the two Eastern organizations are advanced to a higher rating and no attention paid the claims of this locality, another outlaw league may be expected on the Coast. Both threatening organizations are being represented at the convention by determined men and the powers behind the throne will have hard work pacifying both and settling the mooted points satisfactorily to both.

The principal desire of the American

Association, most of the clubs of which are controlled by major league magnates, is the privilege of drafting players from the Pacific Coast League, and the latter organization absolutely refuses to stand for anything of the kind, for McCredie, Ewing and Berry believe they are subject to too much drafting on the part of the two major leagues, hence their intended firm stand on the subject.

The large coterie of balltossers who annually winter on the Pacific Coast is eagerly awaiting the outcome of the National Association meeting, for on the outcome depends the stand they will take on the recent ruling of the National Commission relative to the playing of Winter baseball by balltossers affiliated with clubs in organized baseball.

The players will gladly welcome the decision of either the Pacific Coast League or the American Association, or both, for they would then be in possession of a lever which they could use as a club to boost salaries or to compel their employers to permit them to earn a livelihood at their profession during the off-season. Under the present regime, baseball is the only vocation which seeks to prevent its membership from working during the winter months, which on its face is an absurdity. The Eastern clubs, both major and minor, and the Pacific Coast League as well, to which these players belong, is possessed of a mistaken idea on this question, and as long as the players do not fail to report in the Spring, the magnates in control should be more than satisfied. If a ball player is denied the right to play when and where he pleases during the period he is not under salary to his regular club, he should be permitted to do so, for it is much better to employ a man at his regular work during the off-season than to have him put in his spare time as a bartender or hanger-on of cafes and barrooms, as many of them do. The wise owl controlling baseball do not think, or more likely, do not care about this phase of the situation, but some day they will realize their mistake.

Last season, in the Southern League, two ex-Portland players finished with remarkable records for speed. They are Ed Hurlburt and Tommy Heas, both of whom formerly caught for Portland. When the records for the season were compiled it was found that Hurlburt, who had participated in 107 games, had failed to steal a single base all season. This is probably the first time in baseball history that a

player went through a season without stealing a base in as many games as Hurlburt participated. Tommy Heas caught 117 games and got away with three steals, all of which were made with a man on third base and, therefore, robs him of what credit there was attached to his performance. Hurlburt will be remembered as the man who, while catching Charlie Shields in a game against Los Angeles in 1903, missed the third strike on Cravath and then contributed a wild heave which permitted the Angels to score two runs and win a game in the ninth inning. Catcher Schmidt, of Detroit, lost the first game to Chicago in the recent world's series in the same manner which brings Hurlburt's error to mind.

### Proposes Big Negro Convention.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26.—Lieutenant-Colonel Allen Allenworth, U. S. A., retired, one of the most prominent negroes of the West, has addressed a communication to the members of the colored race in the United States, asking for expressions regarding the holding of a National convention looking to the solution of the race problem in the South. Colonel Allenworth is a Baptist minister of Bowling Green, Ky. His address says in part: "If we expect to hold the friends we now have and win the respect of the world, we must improve our condition, and a concentration of our moral and intellectual influences in some organized form. Therefore, I invite all whom it may concern to state their opinions of a time and place for a National meeting to discover if the negro is a disturbing element in the intellectual and industrial circles of any part of the country and how the disfranchised negro can maintain his dignity."

Metzger & Co., Jewelers and Opticians, 642 Washington Street.

## MAKES NEW RECORD

### Trampfast, Winner Kentucky Futurity, Game Youngster.

### MURPHY'S GREAT DRIVING

### No Small Factor in Winning \$5000 Stake, Say Witnesses of Bluegrass Light Harness Classic—Good Stock in Three-Year-Old.

Trampfast, 2:12 1/4, who won the Kentucky Futurity, not only lowered the record of 2:13 1/4 made by Jube, but stamped himself as the gamest youngster that ever looked through a bridle. The roan son of the Tramp and Medium's Last was driven by Thomas W. Murphy and the critics who saw the race all agree it was Murphy's great driving that won the \$5000 stake.

Trampfast is an exceptionally fine individual. He is tall and as well developed as a 3-year-old. He has the same picturesque roan coat as his sire, but not as red as his distinguished near relative, Susie J. 2:05 1/4, who was by an own brother of his sire and out of a half-sister of his dam.

Trampfast has a clean-cut head, symmetrical body lines and excellent limbs. Like most of the sensational trotters on both sides of his family he has a lot of action, requiring elbow boots, but his stroke is long and sweeping and full of power. In a race he is well covered with boots, both fore and aft, and wears an eight-ounce shoe and two-ounce toe weight. 2:12 1/4, winner of both the 2 and 3-year-old Kentucky Futurities. Sorrento is by Grand Sentinel 2:27 1/4 (also sire of Santos, dam of Peter the Great 2:07 1/4, the only Kentucky Futurity winner) and a Kentucky Futurity winner. The Tramp has no record, but trotted second to Ferenio in the 2-year-old Kentucky Futurity of 1899 in 2:17, 2:17 1/4. He was considered one of the sensational colts of his day and was sold for \$10,000 to the late R. H. Plant, of Macon, Ga. His sire was Jay Bird, the famous roan son of George Wilkes, and his dam the celebrated Sorrento, dam of five standard trotters and four sires, the latter including The Bondsman, sire of Graces Bond, 2:09 1/4, winner of both the 2 and 3-year-old Kentucky Futurities. Sorrento is by Grand Sentinel 2:27 1/4 (also sire of Santos, dam of Peter the Great 2:07 1/4, the only Kentucky Futurity winner) and a Kentucky Futurity winner. The Tramp has no record, but trotted second to Ferenio in the 2-year-old Kentucky Futurity of 1899 in 2:17, 2:17 1/4. He was considered one of the sensational colts of his day and was sold for \$10,000 to the late R. H. Plant, of Macon, Ga. His sire was Jay Bird, the famous roan son of George Wilkes, and his dam the celebrated Sorrento, dam of five standard trotters and four sires, the latter including The Bondsman, sire of Graces Bond, 2:09 1/4, winner of both the 2 and 3-year-old Kentucky Futurities. 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