GREAT DOINGS IN AGADEMIC LEAGUE

Five Schools Represented by Strong Football Teams This Year.

GOOD SCHEDULE PREPARED

Active Practice at Portland Institutions Indicates That Pennant. Race Will Be Hard Fought. Schedule Is Prepared.

Portland Academy, Columbia University Hill Military Academy and the East and West Side High Schools all will have footbell teams in the Interscholastic League this season, and each is prepared to make a hard fight for the city championship. The squads are practicing every night, and will soon be ready for practice games.

West Side High School.

At the West Side High School Captain Smith is hard at work hammering into shape the football team that this year will have to defend the interscholastic chamship won by the boys last sesson. This Fall he had an unusual abundance of foot-ball material. The boys have been in sults for more than a week, and are getting some semblance of team work devel ting some semblance of team work devel-oped. The school has nearly a new team this year, those of last year's team who have turned out are Smith. Ross, Ger-spach and Dabney, the all-etar end. Among the new men Ludham and Rader

are showing up good in practice.
The boys likely to make the team are:
Dabn'sy and Ludham, ends: Grout and
Coffee, tackles: Ross and Arnold, guards; Coffee, tackles; Ross and Arnold, guards; Gerspach, center; Smith and Patterson, halves; Rader, fullback, and Vosper, quarterback. In addition to the Interscholastic League games the team will play at Tacoma and Seattle Thanksgiving week, and later in the season the boys go to Spokane, where they will play the Spokane High School.

At Columbia University.

Nowhere among the schools in the state is football practice indulged in more stremuously than at Columbia University, where Coach Gordon C. Moores is round-Ing the team into shape. The squad is chiefly composed of new material, in whom the elementary principles of the game must be instilled before satisfacgame must be institled derive satisfac-tory results can be obtained, and this is causing Coach Moores and Captain Walk-er a great deal of work. Among the new men, Campbell, of the track team, and Dooley, the Albany High

School star, are the most promising, Kel-leher, Cook, Dunne, Perkins, Billdeaux, Brown, Houston and Sansheld, who are out for positions in the line, show up extremely well, considering they are new at the game. As yet the members of last year's squad have not made their appearance, which is anxiously awaited by

Among the old men who have returned to school and are out for positions on the team are Captain Walker, who is slated for his old position at fullback; Ennis, Becker, O'Brien, Seufert, Davis and Holb, who were members of the squad year, have turned out, and under coaching of Moores are expected to the coaching of Moores are expected to furnish some satisfactory material. The return of a number of old players is anxiously awaited by the Columbia stu-dent body. Pomeroy, whose dashing end runs earned him a reputation last year, is among those late in returning. Hare, Perkins, Quinn and Cearns are expected to put in an appearance this week, and this is believed to increase the prospects for a winning team.

Hill Military Academy. It will be only a few weeks until Hill Military Academy's old battle cry will be heard on Multnomah field and once

more cheer her stalwart gridiron warriors to victory. Meanwhile the cadets are straining every muscle to turn out a foot-ball team that will be a credit to themselves and their alma mater. Coach Latourette, the All-Northwest quarterback and ex-captain of the 1906 University of Oregon championship team, has had the football squad out since the first day of football squad out since the first day of school and feels very much encouraged and confident of success. He is having a difficult task, because H. M. A. has lost heavily by graduation, and Loomis, Mays. MacEwan, Merchant, Thorn, Briggs, Smeade, Baker and Knettle will be missing from the cadot team this Fall. This leaves the academy four of the old players as a nucleus for the new team. Donason, who played center and full-Donason, who played center and full-back for H. M. A. last year and was chosen center on the all-interscholastic team, has returned to the academy to prepare for college. He is a powerful lad weighing 130 pounds in training and can be relief upon making good either on the line or behind it. Ben Hill, last year's fullback, is likewise getting ready for his Yale examinations and will be with the

Yale examinations and will be with the cadets for another year. He is a strong, aggressive player of unlimited grit and endurance, and will probably be shifted to one of the halfback positions. Graham, one of last year's all-interscholastic guards, is the capitain of the team and will be found at tackle. Paul Shearer, last year's subcenter, will either play his old position or attempt to qualify for guard. He is a husky boy weighing 180 pounds and will no doubt be heard from this Fall. Manager Carruthers is trying out for center and bids fair to make good in that important position. He is light but an active player and will cause his opponent important position. He is light but an ac-tive player and will cause his opponent considerable worry. Seymour Graham is another husky member of last year's team. He weighs is pounds and is fast and may be relied upon to make good wherever he is placed.

Among the new men "Buzz" Hughes is

Among the new men "Buzz" Hughes is showing up well at quarter. He is an all-round athlete and will strengthen the team considerably. Holly McGuire, who was formerly Portland High School's hurdler, has entered the academy this year and will probably make one of the end postitions. Prehn, another High School man, has a reputation as a sprinter, which makes him a most likely candidate for the other end, or at haifback.

Stays, a husky Eastern Oregon boy, is another newcomer with previous football experience. He was formerly a star at the Weston Normal School, is fast and aggressive and is a welcome addition to

aggressive and is a welcome addition to the team. Earl Wurzweller, a former sec-ond team man, is showing up good at guard and will doubtless make the varsity this year. Jameson, another second teamman, will also try for one of the guard positions. The remaining members of the football squad, among which there is some excellent material, are Cadets Westbrook, Akin, Smith, Sulpes, G. Smith, Beckman, Zbender and Hickott, Several new men are expected to enroll this week.

East Side High School.

The East Side High School expects capture first place in the Portland iteracholastic football league this ason. The football squad, materially rengticing the past week. The team is alarmed over the reports that English carbet wavers have invented and commenced that has ever been turned out by the East Siders, and is expected to be an of the Orient.

important factor in the fight for the championship. Cornell, last years' quarter back, has been elected captain. While the material could hardly be better, what remains to bring victory

while the material could hardly be better, what remains to bring victory is careful training and coaching. Rev. Paul Rader, a former Multinomah star, is coaching the boys, and expects to whip them into shape within a short time. Dr. Rader has great faith in the new team, and believes he will get results from the boys.

Captain Cornell will be found at quarterback, where he is expected to play his usual good game. The Leader brothers will play the tackle positions. Keho, a former Columbia University star, is trying for halfback. Cason will play the other half, and Stanard is slated for fullback.

Jones, who was elected captain of the Portland Academy team, but was dropped by the faculty, has entered the East Side High School and will probably play right end. Dr. Rader has a squad of 30 men and out of these feels confident of organizing a win-

confident of organizing a win-

ring team.

The interscholastic football games will be played on Multnomah field this year, as in past seasons. The league directors have adopted a schedule, which will be modified only to avoid interference with club games. The dates are as follows:

Wednesday, October 21—East 816e vs.

Wednesday, October 21—East 81de vs.
Portland Academy.
Saturday, October 24—Hill Military ve. Columbia. Wednesday, October 28-East Side va West de. Saturday, October 31-Portland Academy Wednesday, November 4—Hill Military va. West Side. Saturday, November 7—East Side vs. Columbia. Wednesday. November 11—Portland Academy vs. Hill Military. Saturday. November 14—Columbia vs. West de. Wednesday, November 18-East Side va. November 21-Portland Academy

COLLIDE IN DENSE FOG

Fall River Boat Runs Into Freighter on Sound.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-The steamer Commonwealth, newest and largest of the Pail River Line's sound steamers, arrived at this port today after colliding with and at this port today after colliding with and sinking the Norwegian freight steamer Volund in a dense fog off Race Rock, at the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound, this morning. The Volund's officers, the captain's wife and crew were rescued and brought here on the Commonwealth. One member of the Volund's crew was injured, which constituted the only casualty.

The bow of the Fall River liner was smashed above the water line in the collision, but the damages were not consider.

The accident happened about 1:20 A. M. The Commonwealth was proceeding slow-ly because of the thick fog which had ob-For the course of the thick tog which had obscured everything from the time she left Fall River. The freight craft also was proceeding slowly when Captain Williamson, of the Commonwealth, sighted it coming in his direction. The siren blasts

coming in his direction. The siren blasts which followed, however, were sounded too late to prevent the collision and the unknown vessel, after remaining above water a short time, rapidly settled, forcing the crew to take to the water, from where they were rescued by the crew of the steamer Providence.

Following the collision, Ceptain Williamson ordered the wireless operator to send a general message of distress along the Sound and within an hour five vessels had answered and volunteered their assistance. The stoamers Maine, Providence and Priscilla stood by the Commonwealth until she started on her journey at 4:20 A. M., assisting in caring for ney at 4:39 A. M., assisting in caring for the members of the sunken vessel's crew and in Captain Williamson's hasty examination of the damage sustained by the Commonwealth.

WARNS AGAINST PLAGUE Dr. Foster Advises All Coast Cities

to Kill Rats.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—That the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts of the United States are in danger of an infection of States are in danger of an infection of the bubonic plague was the serious note of warning sounded today by Dr. N. K. Foster, of California, before the delegates in attendance upon the 23d annual meet-ing of the conference of State and Provin-cial Boards of Health of North America. He expressed the belief that such an in-fection already may have taken place. The address of Dr. Foster, who is presi-

delegates.
"I firmly believe," said Dr. Foster,
"that the United States will become generally infected, not from California but from ports having communication by water. My object is to sound a note of warning and to put you upon your guard against an insidious and dangerous foe. "No effort should be spared," said he, "to guard against its introduction," and he warned his hearers that every city

lent of the organization, startled the



W. E. Graham, Captain Hill Milli-

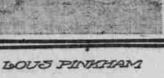
and town on the Gulf and Atlantic Coast should begin now to destroy the rodents which carry infection and prepare for the invasion threatened.

GROUP OF OREGON'S VETERAN FOOTBALL MEN



FINIBACK





FRED MOULEN

wever, are four of the best players

are McIntyre, '09; Moullen, '00; Pinkham,

as Oregon Coach.

Large Squad Is Reporting for Training, but Many Players Are

Lacking in Exper-

first week of practice, the football situa-tion is further advanced than it was at

of next week the hard routine work of the early season will be well under way.

Bob Forbes Makes a Hit.

Bob Forbes, the big Yale end, who

The old players on hand are Captain

Fine Squad of Freshmen.

Two Coaches Are Busy.

Forbes Faces Hard Task.

They

BEFT GUARD

10. and Clark, '10.

that ever wore the lemon yellow.



CURTIS COLFINAN RIGHTEND

U NIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, begin the football season with less than clark is a big fellow, weighing nearly 190 pounds. He is 21 years old.

HUNTERS OF DUCKS HAVE LITTLE LUCK

WALLACE MOINTYEE

RIGHT GUARD

Sportsmen Get the Comforts, Anyway, if Not the Full Gamebags.

NOT LIKE THE OLD DAYS

Furnished Houses, Feather Beds and Chefs Rule Now-First Catch of Season Among Ponchers Made Early.

The duck shooting season has been open for nearly a month, but so far there have been comparatively few good bags re-ported. The weather conditions have had considerable to do with the dearth of game fowl along the alonghs of the Wil-iamette and Columbia rivers, for the wintry season of the Northern country has not yet advanced far enough to cause the birds to migrate southward.

has not yet advanced far enough to cause the birds to migrate southward.

The lack of ducks and geese, however, has not dampened the enthusiasm of the sportsmen who have been accustomed in years past to regale themselves with wild food as a Winter delicacy, and they have accordingly purchased a supply of duck shooting paraphernalis, bought or leased preserves, and participate in the regular weekly excursions to the haunts of the preserves, and participate weekly excursions to the haunts of the feathered species.

If only one bird is secured as the fruit.

of the day's toll the hunter returns home as well satisfied as though he had bagged the limit, for he realizes that it is only a matter of a few short weeks when he will come into his own and the ill-starred ducks will fall before the crack of his scatter-gun in sufficient quan-titles to satisfy the most fastidious reamands.

In the meantime the preserves are being fitted up in the most homolike manner, for the duck shooter, as a rule, is an exacting personage and in these days of modern conveniences he requires a neatly furnished house instead of the old-time shack; a feather bed instead of the fir bough resting place of a few years back, and a high-class chef in attendance instead of being compelled to toast his bacon in front of a campfire like his father used to do. Indeed, there is class to the duck shooter of today, and perhaps it is right that he should be compensated in a measure because in his father's day there was no such thing as a limit to the number of birds a man could shoot. In the meantime the preserves are being

a limit to the number of birds a man could shoot.

In any event it can be truthfully said that some of the Portland huntsmen possess shooting boxes that compare favorably with any in the best regulated preserves of the country.

Among the Portlanders who enjoy the comforts, as well as the discomforts of a shooting excursion to the adjacent preserves, are Walter Honeyman, Jack Cullison, Richard Carlon, "Moose" Abrahams, Will F. Lipman, Herbert Greenland, Harry Ellis, Fred W. Wagner, Captain E. S. Edwards, Colonel David M. Dunne, George W. McMillan, David T. Honeyman, Henry D. Griffin, Will Van Arnam, George J. Bills, Carl Haseltine, W. W. Robinson, George Schultz, Captain W. J. Elley, R. D. Inman, M. C. Dickinson, Phil George Schultz, Captain W. J. Riley, R. D. Inman, M. C. Dickinson, Phil Metschan, Jr., T. S. McGrath and a number of others, who pride themselves on their marksmanship as well as their ability to provide "all the comforts of home" at a scance along a duck pond.

The bane of all duck shooters owning preserves is the poscher. These worthles haunt the vicinity of a game worthles haunt the vicinity of a game.

preserve, and in many instances are not satisfied with shooting ducks on somebody eise's leased ground, but even go so far as to shoot tame decoys or destroy artificial ones. These gentry have also been known to break into the "shack" of a well-appointed preserve and carry away everything of a movable nature. In order to protect themselves from the vandals of this class, most of the preserve owners have employed watchmen, who remain on the enally ago, whose fate may be an object lesson to some of his kind. SHOWS MASTERY OF GAME

lesson to some of his kind.

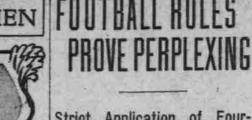
G. Novac was the person caught shooting tame decoys on the preserve owned by Herhert Greenland and others at Ball's Lake, near Columbia Slough. He was haled before Justice of the Peace Bell and fined \$25 for shooting the decoys, and an additional fine of the same amount was assessed on a charge of trespass. The latter fine was suspended, pending a further offense, and the duck shooters are highly elated at the duck shooters are highly elated at having succeeded in convicting poacher so early in the season.

Murderer Commits Suicide.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 26.-Milton MANHATTAN, Ran., Sept. In.—Million C. Creviston, who 10 days ago shot and killed John Coons, Jr., a college student, and wounded his companion, hanged him-self in his cell in the jall here last night. He was to have been arraigned on a charge of murder at a preliminary hear-ing today. Inability to secure funds to hire a lawyer made him despondent. Creviston's house was near the side-



walk, and he was annoyed by someone waik, and ne was annoyed by someone rapping on the wails. When the offense was repeated, he grabbed a shotgun, and, running to the street, shot Coons and a companion. It was feared at first that an attempt would be made to lynch him.



Striot Application of Four-Year Regulation Found to Work Hardship.

TEAMS AT PRACTICE WORK

Coach Dobie Makes Bad Impression at Seattle by Holding Secret Practice and Preventing Publicity.

Now that the Northwest Conference rules are in operation, a number of perplexing questions concerning their interpretation have presented themselves. Whether or not the four-year-rule which was made retroactive by the Conference shall apply to men who played on "vareity teams while enrolled in the preparatory departments of their colleges, is a question that has brought forth considerable discussion. The prependerance of opinion is that the rule should be rigidly enforced and that those athletes in whose behalf the question has been raised should be declared inclinible. plexing questions concerning their inter-

The writer begs to dissent from this general view, for the reason that the strict construction of the rule in its retroactive state works a great hardship on many players. When a boy enters high school he has four years of high school football, and when he enters college he should be eligible for four years. The fact that a student has done his preparafact that a student has done his prepara-tory or freshman department of a college rather than in a high school, and has made a place on his varsity team while so doing, should not disqualify him from his four years of college athletics. Why should such a student be discriminated against when the high school graduate enters college and is allowed to compete.

Rule Hits Whatman Hard. One needs only it look at Whitman College to see the glaring injustice of this rule. Three of Whitman's best players

"10, and Clark, '10.

McIntyre has played three seasons as guard. He weighs 183 and is 26 years old. His home is at Ashland.

Moullen, who is to captain this year's team, is one of the best players on the Coast. As a place-kicker he has few equals and he is a guard of more than average ability. Moullen lives at Modesto, Cai. He prepared for college at the Lick High School. San Francisco. He is 22 years old and weighs 178 pounds.

Pinkham played as a substitute guard in 1906 and as left tackie last season. He played for several years at the Portland High School before coming to college. He weighs 166 pounds and is 22 years of age.

Dudley Clark, All-Northwest fullback for 1907, is a Portland boy. He played on Portland Academy and also on the Multnomah eleven before coming to college. He is regarded by local critics as the best punter ever produced in the Northwest. rule.

rule. Three of Whitman's best players who are no further along than their sophomore year now find themselves incligible because they were unfortunate enough to make places on the Whitman varsity while enroiled in the sub-freshman department.

Pullman has also suffered a loss of some of her best men for the same reason. The unjust part of this rule lies in the fact that it is retroactive. Had these young men foreseen the rules of the Northwest Conference, they would have undoubtedly kept out of athletics until their freshman year. They had no warning whatever, year. They had no warning whatever, and are now booked to stand on the side-

lines unless the Conference rules are given a most liberal construction.

It is the writer's opinion that the retro-active feature of this rule should be sus-pended, but that the rule should be otherpended, but that the rule should be other-wise enforced. This rule does not affect Oregon or Washington, as neither of these institutions has maintained a pre-paratory department for some years. Just at the present time, however, Whit-man, Pullman and Idaho seem to be in the limelight, with the prospect of several of their best men being out of the game, Idaho will not suffer this year, but will lose Smith and Small from her football Big Yale End Is Making Good lose Smith and Small from her footbal squad next season

Rules Should Be Enforced.

The writer is not desirous of undoing the good work of the Walla Walla Con-ference. With the exception above dis-cussed, I favor a rigid enforcement of the cussed, I favor a rigid enforcement of the conference rules. Tramp athletes, profes-sional ballplayers, college bums, and poor students should not be allowed to com-pete. Rule 2 of the code adopted at Walla Walla is commonly known as the "year's residence rule." The question of the eligibility of a man who has competed on on college team, and then after the lapse of a year or more, enters another college, has arisen, and the Conference colleges being asked for an interpretation UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugens, Or., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Although less than half of last season's vateran football men are in college, the prospects for a successful season are not at all discouraging. At the conclusion of the first week of practice, the football situation of the sole which is the control of the sole which is the control of the sole with the sole process of the sole with the sole process of the sole writer knows that he has not some to Idaho for the sole with the sole process of the sole with the sole wit that he has not gone to Idaho for the sol tion is further advanced than it was at the same time last year, and by the end of next week the hard routine work of the was adopted to guard against the tramp

Doble Makes Bad Move.

Coach Dobie, of Washington, has already made himself unpopular with the football fans of Seattle by ordering secret practice and by excluding reporters and newspaper photographers from the football enclosure on the Washington campus. Such tactics may work very nicely in Minnesota, but they are not relished in the Pacific Northwest. Dobie should profit by the sad lessen of young Mr. Bezdek, who came out from Chicago a few years ago and attempted to set up an athletic monarchy at Eugene. The coach who comes to a new country should adapt himself to new conditions. Those who have been most successful in Northwest ath-Bob Forbes, the big Yale end, who coached the Army last season, has already wen the hearts of the football squad. He has demonstrated during the few days that he has been on the campus that he is a master of the game, and that his players will be well drilled in all the rudiments of football.

The old players on hand are Captain. Moulien, Coleman, McIntyre, Pinkham and Clark, of last season's varsity; Gilles, the freshman guard of 1905; Voigt, Halley, Dodson, Sweek, Hayes, Neill, Kilpatrick and several others of last season's second team.

letics are men who have exercised horse-sense along with their coaching skill. Dobte has made a good beginning towards landing Washington a poor place in the championship struggle.

Northwest Squads at Work.

Northwest Squads at Work.

Early practice is already in progress at all the Northwest institutions. John Middleton is hard at work with the Idaho men, while Blanchard and Rheinschild, Whitman and Pullman, respectively, are giving instruction to large squads of candidates. At Weshington, Coach Doble is being assisted by Joe Cuiting, of Middle West fame. Norcross has a good bunch of men at Corvaills, and will have more this week, as some of the old men are slow about returning. Coach Forbes and Assistant Coach Arnsjager have a likely squad of 50 men at Eugens. They will be assisted during the coming week by Jack Owsley, Yale's famous halfback, who was head coach at New Haven in 1966.

There will be no interesting developments in Northwest football for some weeks, as the coaches are now drilling their men in the rudiments of the game.

ACCIDENT AT CROSSING

Car Filled With Passengers in Berlin Drops 40 Feet.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Two trains on the Berlin Elevated Railroad were in collision sarly this afternoon. As a result 18 persons are dead, while many sustained injuries. The accident was caused by a misplaced signal. One of the cars which was crowded with passengers was thrown into the street 40 feet below and shattered. The greatest mortality was in this car. The police were quickly at the scene and the work of extricating the dead and wounded was begun. Ambulances were summoned and waited close to the scene of the wreck while the injured were brought out. Then each wagon with its suffering passengers hastened to a hospital.

pital. The collision occurred in the heart of The collision occurred in the heart of the eastern commercial district, upon what is known as the triangle, a notable piece of railroad construction where three double tracks cross.

A model of this crossing was exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition.

Among the dead is Richard Wendt, an architect.

Baseball Bet Decided.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash, Sept. 25.—(To the Sporting Editor.)—In a IB-inning no-score baseball game, backstop is only \$5 or 46 feet from home plate, a base-runner is thrown out by catcher between a contract of a passed ball, which runner is thrown out by catcher between second and third on a passed ball, which struck backstop before fielded and thrown. Umpire declares haserunner safe, claiming runner is entitled to base on passed ball, as the backstop was not at regulation distance, and no ground rules existed. This resulted in the captain of the team in field withdrawing his men from the grounds, and umpire declared game forfeited to side at bat 9 to 0. Should A bet B on outcome of game, and A's team being the one taken off the field who wins?

off the field who wins? CASTLE ROCK FAN.

Answer.—Under the circumstances, B is certainly the winner, though it seems very poor policy to het on baseball games that are played on grounds of other than regulation dimensions. The umpire ruled regulation dimensions. The umpire ruled correctly on the play mentioned, for baseball rules require that there shall be ninety (90) feet between home base and the grandstand or backstop. Such contingencies as mentioned can be covered by ground rules, but as none were provided in the instance cited, the official would have been in error to have ruled exhaustics.

The erigin of the egg plant is India, that of the broad bean is unknown, as also that of the lentil, the pea, checkpea and harioot. The last named appears to have come briginally from America.

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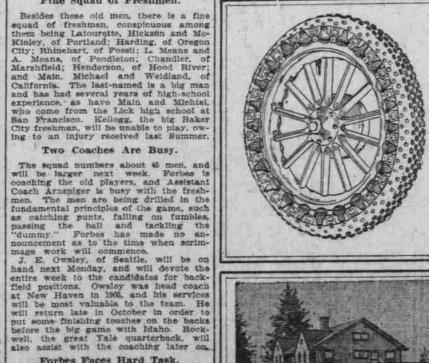
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