

FOOTBALL LEAGUE FOR COAST LEAGUE

Rumored Agreement With the State Circuit Fixes Next Year's Circuit.

LOS ANGELES WILL HOWL

According to Report, Coasters Have Had Enough War and Will Withdraw From Sacramento—McCredie Sore.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The baseball problem, or what is going to happen to the Pacific Coast League, is the question that is interesting the fans just at present. Nobody seems to know which way the cat is going to jump, and with Cal Ewing and Henry Berry in the East, the Pacific Coast League's world's series will remain to be in attendance at the meeting of the minor leagues, there is very little chance to get a correct line on the subject.

According to the best information, the Coasters have had enough of war with the State League and have made a partial compact by which the State League will go into organized baseball and act as a feeder for the Coast League. In exchange, so it is said, the Coast League has agreed to withdraw from Sacramento and will allow the State League to remain intact. If this is so, and it begins to look very much as if it is the proper dope, there seems nothing ahead of the Coast League but a four-team affair. If they drop Sacramento, they cannot give Los Angeles continuous baseball, and once more there will be a howl.

McCredie Feels Sore.

Walter McCredie is extremely sore because the Coast League did not go after four cities in the Northwest and undoubtedly he represents his uncle's sentiments in the matter. He doesn't talk about kicking over the traces, but feels that Ewing has not done the right thing. He had a long talk with Walter the other day, and this is the gist of what he said:

"Ewing made a bad mistake when he refused to go after the cities in the Northwest. The Judge has decided views and feels that an eight-team league with the rivalry of California against the Northwest is a question of having a team in the Northwest. I agree with him. Los Angeles wants continuous baseball, and that way it could be arranged. Ewing seems to feel that Lucas and Dugdale and the other Northwest players are not good enough to play with the Coast League where he is mistaken. They know more than he does, and I doubt if the opportunity presents itself to take in those cities."

There has been considerable interest in California in the announcement that Judge McCredie is thinking of having a team in the Northwest League as well as in the Coast League next season. Walter says that if the Judge has made such a statement it will go, and that the Northwest League has been instructed to pick up as many good players from the State League for next season as possible.

Just how Ewing and his associates will view such a scheme is a question, but the chances are that Judge McCredie would tell them they could accept it or go without baseball so far as Portland is concerned.

Only Faithful Fans Go.

The fear of the blacklist has struck deep, at least, into one heart. Frank Arneland, who has returned from the Boston American League, where he will not play with the State League's balance of the season, as he does not want to take any chances. President Francis Taylor, of the Boston, advised Arneland not to play, and he has consented to be good.

Two more weeks and the Coast League will have wound up its season. It might as well quit now, for no interest is concerned. The pennant race is to all intents and purposes decided, and, except for a few fans who would go to see baseball with the thermometer and a few who would go to see the game, there is no attendance worth mentioning. Possibly if California has far more baseball than it needs.

On election day, November 2, Mike Fisher and his band of warriors will start on their journey that includes Japan, China, Manila and Honolulu, on the return trip. They will be gone three months, all told, and expect to have a great outing. The Reach All-Stars, as they are to be known, will play two exhibition games in San Francisco before their departure, and they hope to gather some pin money as a result of them.

The trip, on account of its length, is worthy of attention the country over, and doubtless the boys will be given the notice they deserve.

Pugilism Takes Slump.

The pugilistic game was never more dead than it is at the present time. Croft, the king promoter, is doing nothing and his associates are doing little for the winter months, and the other fellows, who control the game in San Francisco proper, are floundering around. Charles Leonard, a competitor and promoter by choice, made all sorts of efforts to get a good match for this month. Failing to bag big game, he has finally matched Rudolph Boer and Cyleone Johnny Thompson, who will go 20 rounds, while Johnny Murphy and Lew Powell will give a 15-round exhibition. The fight will be rather unexpectedly in San Francisco and Leonard grabbed him before he had time to turn around. It is far from being a class show, but the advertised popular prices, \$1, \$2 and \$3, and think he will make some money. That last is doubtful, but he ought, at least, to break even. He show will be given Thursday night, October 23.

After that, on Thanksgiving eve, comes the best card for some time, as Stanley Ketchel and his associates will hook up in their third bout. Jack Gleason has this attraction and ought to do well with it. Both men are sluggers and it is likely that the fight will get to the first real punch.

Good Fight in Prospect.

Papke has wired Gleason that he is ready to start for the Coast. His fight with Hugo Kelly was called off because the game was stopped in Milwaukee and realizing that Ketchel is a tough man to beat, he wants plenty of time to get ready.

Ketchel is still at the Springs, but will return shortly after the first of November. He will start his real training, and will not shirk himself with the

idea that Papke is a snap this time, and he thinks he has a good chance to win back the championship.

San Francisco pugilism is interested in the benefits that are being arranged for the mother and sister for the late "Doc" Smyth, who died a week ago. Smyth was for many years sporting editor of the Call and one of the best-known and best-liked men in the business. He was sick for some nine weeks before his death, and as he had not been well for two years previous, left little or nothing for his immediate family, who were dependent on him. The sporting world showed its generous spirit by jumping to the front. A theatrical benefit will be given October 22 and will be followed by a boxing match on the 23rd. The benefit of \$6000 will be raised and handed over to the family.

YOUNGER PLAYERS WORKING IN HARD PRACTICE.

Season Begins With Game Between East Side and Portland Academy.

The intercollegiate football season will open Wednesday, October 21, when the East Side High School football team will meet the Portland Academy eleven. The Academy boys are working hard under the coaching of Professors Thorne and Mackie, and will doubtless put up a good fight. The boys who give their opponents a hard fight for the championship honors. The Academy boys defeated the Pacific University team last Thursday in the first game of the season. The feature of the game was a field goal that was kicked from the 20-yard line by Cobb, which won the game for the Academy.

The East Siders are practicing every night, and are getting down to some semblance of team work. The team will be lighter than last season's bunch, but considerably faster. The boys defeated the Vancouver High School last Saturday in a practice game by the score of 26 to 0.

Jones, who played a star game at quarter back for the Portland Academy team last season, has joined the East Side team and is putting up a great game at right half.

Farris is highly elated over the showing the boys are making and expects to develop a winning team. The team will line up in the opening game as follows:

Hale and Balize, ends; Farris and the Leader brothers, tackles; Houch and Flaherty, guards; Moreland, center; Couvillier, quarterback; Jones, halves; Stanard and Cason, fullbacks.

Among the new men Houston, a former Pendleton High School star, is showing up well at end, and bids fair to make the team.

The second intercollegiate game will be played on October 22, when the team from Hill Military Academy and the Columbia University team.

At Columbia University Coach Gordon C. Moore is rounding the team into shape. This year's eleven will be lighter than last year's team, but Coach Moore is confident of winning everything in sight. The team will line up as follows:

Jack O'Brien and Campbell, ends; Blidaxou, Dooley, Davis and Cook, tackles; Balize and Cava, guards; Hale, center; Seufert, quarterback; Ennis, O'Brien and Dooley, halfbacks; Walker, fullback.

At Hill Military Academy the orders are to get ready for the opening game of Coach Jack Latourrette. Ford, who played a star game with the Portland Academy team last season, has joined the Hill team and will play left half. He is a husky man, who hits the line hard and will add considerable strength to the team. "Buzz" Hughes is showing up well at center. Smith is a heavy player, of unlimited grit and endurance and will be one of the stars in the intercollegiate league. The team will line up as follows:

McGuire and Piren, ends; Graham and Hutton, tackles; Jamison and Murawiter, guards; Donson, center; Miller and Ford, halfbacks; Hill, fullback.

At the West Side High School the football team is hard at work, under the direction of Coach Jordan, who is making a fine job of the progress the boys are making. Captain Smith is putting up a great game at halfback and will be heard from before the season opens. The West Siders will line up as follows:

Dabney and Ludlum, ends; Grout and Coffey, tackles; Ross and Arnold, guards; Jones, center; Smith and Patterson, halfbacks; Rader, fullback.

SHOWS SMALL IMPROVEMENT

Agricultural College Football Team Not Satisfactory.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—A general feeling of dissatisfaction is being expressed by the students of the Agricultural College at Corvallis. The cause of it all is the fact that the team is showing very little improvement. Progress is very slow and not marked. The team work is improving, but the individual work is still lacking. The team is showing a great deal of tackling high. Minor injuries have kept many of the players out of the practice, and this interference with the perfection of the team work.

In the one scrimmage of the week the regular score one touchdown on the scrum. The scrimmage lasted 20 minutes and was marred by frequent misplays and fumbling. There were instances, however, when the team showed flashes of its old championship form and caused the crowd of student enthusiasts, who had gathered to watch the practice, to yell with delight.

Kelly is being used at his old position in the center of the line and appears to have distanced his competitors. Pendergras and Jamison seem to be doing well in the line. The other positions, with the possible exception of the fullback position, which will be filled by Captain Kelly, are showing very little improvement. Brodie, Stiver and Enberg are pushing Dobbins and Cady for the end places, while Gilbert and Hastings are doing well in the back field. The management found it necessary to change the proposed freshmen team with the University of Oregon because of death of material. The squad of 30 men, which gave such promise for a successful season and from which it was expected to select a freshman team, has dwindled down to a squad of about 10, which includes hardly a dozen men from the freshman class. It has now developed that many men took out football suits and enrolled on the squad for the purpose of avoiding the required work in physical training.



Hyatt, rf. Hall, p. Dell, p. Dr. J. W. Brett, Harry Duker, E. J. O'Leary, Erickson, p. Flannigan, cf. Mahon, f. Snyder, 3b. Engle, p. Nordyke, 1b.-capt. A. R. Dickson, Pres' and Mgr. Sugden, c. Franklin, p. Faddock, p. Donovan, 1f. Mundorf, ss. W. Cutler, mascot. Quigley, 2b. Abrogast, c.

TAKES HEADWORK TO WIN PENNANTS

That Is the Secret of the Success of Chicago National League Team.

MUST PLAY LIKE MACHINE

Portland's Individual Stars Not in Class With Los Angeles Outfit of "Inside" Players—Story of Season's Results.

BY W. J. PETRAIAN.

The Chicago National League baseball team is again the champion team of the world. Twice in succession Frank Ketchel, pitcher for Chicago, until 1906, and "windy city" baseball enthusiasts claiming allegiance to the National League went 13 years without witnessing victory perch upon Chicago's banner. During that 13 years many experiments were made, numberless managers tried out, and finally, after three years of trial and error, the Chicago team of 1907 won the world's series from the Detroit Americans.

The decisive manner in which the Cubs defeated Detroit leaves no room for a doubt as to which is the better club. It also demonstrates that a baseball club cannot be made in one, or two or three years, for the Chicago National League Club of today is the fruit of faithful and persistent work of years.

From 1886 when Captain Anson won the first pennant for Chicago, until 1906, the "windy city" baseball enthusiasts claiming allegiance to the National League went 13 years without witnessing victory perch upon Chicago's banner. During that 13 years many experiments were made, numberless managers tried out, and finally, after three years of trial and error, the Chicago team of 1907 won the world's series from the Detroit Americans.

At the conclusion of that year Chicago's men met a Waterloo in the World's series against the White Sox.

Fleider Jones' record as a baseball general is not excelled by even that of Frank Chance, for the leader of the White Sox, while defeated in the last two races for the American League pennant, has yet to see his club land below two places in the American League race. He has won one pennant to three for Chicago, and has won the Detroit club, would have done equally well as well as his Chicago Club, for in a world's series it is the leader who brings victory rather than the supremacy of the individual players.

It was individually that beat Detroit so decisively. The team is made up of material, which, when compared with Detroit, which, when compared with the Cubs, who at that time were not so proficient in teamwork as they have since.

It is the same in every baseball league, for in nearly every instance teamwork has counted. It is so in the present Pacific Coast League. Portland has the best club of individual players that has ever been assembled on the Coast with the exception, possibly of the team of 1906, and like that famous team, has no chance of winning the pennant. The Los Angeles Club, on the other hand, is victorious simply because the players have been associated long enough to acquire teamwork. In Portland's case this team has a club that, when compared with the University of Oregon because of death of material. The squad of 30 men, which gave such promise for a successful season and from which it was expected to select a freshman team, has dwindled down to a squad of about 10, which includes hardly a dozen men from the freshman class. It has now developed that many men took out football suits and enrolled on the squad for the purpose of avoiding the required work in physical training.

DAVIDSON ENDS FIGHT GAME

Wisconsin's Reform Governor Takes Drastic Action.

BY W. J. PETRAIAN.

When Governor Davidson, of Wisconsin, issued his recent edict against the professional boxing game, he shocked not only the fight fans of Milwaukee but also the vast host of scrap admirers from Chicago, who were in the habit of visiting the adjacent lake city to witness the fights. Another one of the most disappointing features of the law enforcing the Governor's edict is that he clamped on the fight fans to the appetite of the fans was to be whetted with a bout between Billy Papke, the recent conqueror of Stanley Ketchel, and Hugo Kelly. Around Chicago this was talked of enthusiastically for two months ago, and it was really rude on the part of Governor Davidson to deprive the sports of it. At least, that is the view of the matter taken by the sports of Chicago and Milwaukee.

It was the same way in Portland a few years ago when Governor Tom Word sprouted wings all of a sudden and decided that boxing was a sinful amusement, but as the disappointed ones in Portland were not going to desert him from the shock that they now stand for any old kind of an amateur boxing and wrestling show, it can be confidently expected that the fight fans of Chicago and Milwaukee will do likewise.

At any rate lack of boxing matches of the professional order will not cause the failure of any kind of the American League never did have nor never will have the grip on the heartstrings as well as the pockets of sports that baseball enjoys. Still every good hearty American citizen enjoys witnessing a scrap like those of the olden days—the days before state legislatures obeyed the edicts issued by reform governors and decided to suppress the boxing game due entirely to promoters thereof. The greed for gold so impregnates that the sole object they have in presenting a prizefight is to "skin" the public. And they often succeed, but the ill-gotten profit of the past has served as a boomerang, and now the thousands who poured their shakels into the coffers of the pug and promoters, can sit back and watch the Wall street speculators and other professional gamblers gobble in their coin unhampered by virtuous governors and law-enforcing public officials.

The word sport connected with anything in the nature of pug and prizefight is tabooed officially, yet if labelled "business venture" is perfectly in accord with the laws of the land. The one last stand for the pug and prizefight is in California, and the attention of the sporting world, now that the baseball season is over, is turned to the Golden State, where the "winning" racing season soon begins, and a lively boxing bout may be witnessed frequently.

JUDGE KILLS HIMSELF

David B. Howell Commits Suicide in Newark Park.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.—In the presence of a hundred persons, Judge David B. Howell, of the First Criminal Court of this city, today twice shot himself in the back in Newark Park, inflicting wounds from which he died in a hospital two hours later. Judge Howell was one of the most widely-known Democrats of this city, and although he was not a candidate for election, took an active part in the campaign. Sharp personal criticism was made of the Judge because he had been divorced by his wife, and in a speech last night he replied to his accusers and demanded evidence of their veracity. Today he walked into the park while his court was awaiting his arrival and fired two shots into his head. He is said to have been formerly an Episcopal clergyman.

Costly Fire in Indiana.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—Twenty buildings were burned and two persons lost their lives early today in a \$50,000 fire at Shirley. E. V. M. Prior and wife returned to a burning building and were suffocated. There were many narrow escapes.

GOSSIP OF DIAMOND

Stories of Baseball Favorites Known on Coast.

HAL CHASE AND WAITER

San Jose Lad Has Witty Retort for Official's Menial—Charlie Street Premier Backstop—Merkle Dubbed Bonehead.

Hal Chase, of the New York Americans, the best first baseman game has ever known, is being criticized by the New York populace because he doesn't play the other eight positions on the team as well as his own, is a man fellow, and neither one in baseball today can think as quick as Hal on or off the ball field.

Al Orth, the curvilinear wonder, who fell off the train in Washington on his way to his Lynchburg home, tells of how he and Chase went into a celebratory Boston restaurant while the Highlanders were playing in the Hub city and ordered a waiter to bring them a waiter took Hal's order he said:

"How will you have your ham and eggs?"

"Right away," shot back Orth.

"How will you have yours?" repeated the garcon.

"Fresh," tersely replied Hal.

Then the waiter faded away with a foolish expression on his countenance.

"Crazy" Schmidt, who was a famous National League pitcher some years ago and who is at present a member of Jimmy Callahan's Logan Square team, from which organization came the clever Ide Washington pitcher, who was the star of the New York team, when he played in the big league, for his queer expressions, together with his quizzical German accent, made him a prolific subject for baseball copy.

Schmidt, who glared in his rather significant nickname, was a big muscular fellow, and could pitch all day without winding up instead of sending in the slow ball the catcher was expecting, he would slam one up to the plate with all the force of his mighty strength, and the catcher literally would be swept off his feet.

It was on account of such sudden changes of temperament that Schmidt was nicknamed "Crazy" and which he bears to this day.

One day two years ago Jimmy Callahan took his club down to Joliet to play the team the best of it. He stopped before the grandstand hat in hand, and announced as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the batteries for today will be Schmidt top, and Miller for Logan Square and Marshall and Rundle for Peoria."

"Crazy" Schmidt was right behind him, and when he had finished Schmidt took off his cap, and making a sweeping bow, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, der umpire for der game today will be Mister Miller. Joliet, und he will be usual slightly favor der home gub mit his decisions."

Critics all over the country are now ranking Charlie Street, the popular catcher of the Washington club, as being in a class with the great Johnny Kling, the clever backstop of the Chicago National League, and touted as the best catcher since the days of the famous Buck Ewing.

Kling hasn't a thing on Street when it comes to throwing 'em out at second base, and 'tis even doubtful if Kling ranks with Street, as an accurate throwing catcher, for Charley always manages to get the ball right down to the second baseman and in a position so that he can touch his man with the ball down close to the second baseman's shoe tops, so that he will be in a position to put the ball on the player's sliding in just as soon as he catches the ball.

There is a whole lot of time saved in throwing the ball down low, for if the second baseman has to take the throw on a line with his head the runner

slides into the base while he is pulling it down.

Tommy Evara, one time a second baseman on the Washington club and a swell one in his time, who is an uncle of the Chicago candy kid, Johnny Evara, says that Street has all the motions and the same kind of a throwing arm as had Buck Ewing.

When the St. Louis champions were sweeping everything before them, says Mr. Evara, and running crazy on the bases, beating the backstop to it at every point, they blew into New York with the idea of making Buck Ewing look as foolish as they had the other catchers on the circuit.

The first man up for the St. Louis club was Arlie Latham, the chief baseman, and a champion base purloiner of his day. "Juice" tore off a single, and away he raced for first, and never stopped when the right fielder threw the ball over the first baseman's head in returning it, and Ewing had to race back of the stands to recover it. Latham, much to the amusement of the Giants, tore off this yelling loudly that no Giant could put him out. Then Buck, with that terrific whip of his, shot the ball across the diamond, and he was out.

During the rest of that game, Buck Ewing threw out 11 men who tried to steal on him, and when the Mountaineers were playing in the Hub city they were up against a real backstop they were the saddest lot of ball-players that New York had seen in many a day. Yet Ewing thinks Ewing, in his best days, never hit anything on Charley Street in the throwing game.

Charley Zuber, the well-known sporting writer of Pittsburg, was recently responsible for the following story on Fred Merkle, of the New York club, as long as he remains in baseball—and after that.

Never before in the history of the game has a ball player been officially branded as being stupid or being guilty of a "rockies, careless, inexcusable blunder."

There are those who know Merkle, and who declare that he is anything but a stupid player. However, in this particular case he showed himself to be lacking in baseball sense, especially in view of the fact that he had had only one thing on his mind, viz: Reach second base in safety, by a bit, error or in any other way, because he was so sure that the New York club lost a well-earned victory as the result of a stupid play of one of its members.

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Will Contest for Barrett Cup.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The John Barrett football cup will be given to that university which wins two out of four games played. Since the privilege of competing for the cup is confined to the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, and the University of Idaho, it may happen that it will be four years before the cup is awarded, but if any one of the three contestants should win the first two annual games, the cup will go all ways to that institution.

Enormous Phosphate Beds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The coming industry of the Society Islands, in the far Pacific, will be the development of phosphate deposits of exceeding richness, according to Dr. Julius P. Stocker, United States Consul at Papeete, who has arrived here on a visit. New beds of phosphate, he says, are constantly being discovered on the island of Makatea, and fully 50,000,000 tons of mining attols of the Gilbert group, the output will furnish employment to many for years to come.

STARS RETURN TO WASHINGTON TEAM

Bantz, Babcock and Jarvis Raise Hope of Championship at Seattle.

STRONG WHITWORTH TEAM

Less Favorable Reports Come From Pullman and Moscow, While Oregon and Corvallis Are Rounding Into Form.

BY REFEREE.

Washington's football prospects, which looked so dismal a week ago, have assumed a rosy hue, and the feeling of gloom that lingered over the campus at Seattle has given way to a spirit of confidence and a determination to make a winning fight for championship honors. The cause of all this joy is the return of Barwell Bantz, Frank H. Babcock and Paul Jarvis to the game. These big veteran linemen have been in college since the opening of the present semester, but not until last Monday did they decide to don their monastic suits and suits for the honor of the purple and gold.

To say that the presence of these men will help Washington is not half-exaggerating the situation. They have brought order out of chaos; have infused new life into the squad, and have given Coach Dobbs enough material for a heavy forward line. In brief, these men have pulled Washington up from the bottom of the football ladder and placed her at the top.

Babcock is Star Guard.

Babcock will be remembered as the big guard who tore his way through the Oregon line three years ago and who made it possible for the Evergreen team to tie Oregon's score in the famous 12-to-12 game at Seattle. He weighs 215 pounds and returns to the game after an absence of two years. Although not in the best of condition, Babcock will be a good playing form when Washington lines up against O. A. C. at Seattle on October 31.

Barwell Bantz, guard on the Washington varsity for three seasons, and is a most consistent performer. He strips at 190 and has plenty of speed, and is a fine player. He was one of the team's mainstays. He plays at right guard or tackle and weighs 185 pounds.

All of these men have weight, speed and experience, and under the skillful training of Coach Dobbs they will add great strength to the Washington eleven. Dobbs has plenty of good material for the end and back positions, and Coach Whitman has several ones of the best center men on the Coast. The addition of the trio of heavy linemen mentioned above will give Coach Dobbs an equal chance with her Northwest rivals.

Whitworth College has been coming to the front lately, although the team is still in the early stages of its training. Another minor team that has started the season most favorably is that of Willamette University. Willamette's star player, Ed Whitman, is a most creditable, considering the difference in the weight of the teams. Those who pick up a team as a Washington team for Oregon next Saturday have another guess coming. Coach Kirby has already developed a very creditable team at Pullman, and his reputation hardly has championship possibilities, it has prospects for a creditable record.

Hard Work at Whitman.

Goaded to desperation by the unwarranted attacks that have been made upon him, Coach Whitman is now drilling his Whitman squad with an iron hand. Afternoon practice is supplemented by blackboard drill in the evening, and a routine team workout has better team than was first expected. The development of the Missionaries will be watched with interest by local sports fans, as the team's schedule includes games with O. A. C. and Multnomah.

Coach Ringenschild expressed himself as satisfied with the work of the Washington State College team in its opening game with the Cheney Normal School, although the score, a dozen to three, stood 73 to 0 in favor of the collegians. It seems that the Pullman players acted as though they had never seen a football, and the fact that the game was a rout, is attributed to Cheney's weakness and not to their own strength.

Another hard luck story comes from Moscow, where Coach John Middleton is reported as wearing a sour look because his proteges played like a bunch of schoolboys in their opening game. It is reported that Middleton is reported as Assistant coach for the Idaho eleven.

Oregon Rounding Into Form.

According to reports from Eugene, Coach Forbes has been assisted during the past week by Jack Owens, formerly head coach at New Haven. Owens has been working with the Oregon backs, and Forbes has devoted his time to the linemen, who will work with the second team and the freshmen. The coaching staff will be increased this week by the addition of two or three former varsity stars. The Oregon students are preparing for a big excursion to Portland on November 21, the day of the O. A. C. game. Over at Corvallis Coach Norcross has a big squad of men at work. The showing made by some of his veterans in the almost evenly matched game with Idaho was good, but the team will be in fighting trim for its game with Washington on October 31.

Corvallis students are going to run a special excursion train to Portland for the Oregon-O. A. C. game. Much interest is also being manifested in this contest, and it will no doubt go down into athletic history as one of the greatest struggles ever seen on a Northwest gridiron.

Centralia Beats Puallup.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The Centralia High School football team defeated Puallup here today, the score being 36 to 8. Ewing made a quarterback kick and a 65-yard run made a touchdown. Centralia's victory puts the team in line for the championship of Southwest Washington.