# KNELL OF IDAHO'S CHANCES SOUNDED

Poor Showing Made in 30-6 Game With Whitman Puts Quietus on Aspirations.

#### WASHINGTON SHOULD WIN

Performance of O. A. C. in Laying Whitman Low, Says Observer, Gives New Aspect to Football Outlook-Officials Famous.

#### IMPORTANT COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED THIS WEEK.

Idaho ez Pullman, at Moscow, Oregon vs. Multnomah Club, at Rugens, November 6. Washington vs. Whitman, at Seat-O. A. C. ve. Willamonte, at Cor-

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On the poor showing made by the University of Idaho at Moscow last Saturday, when the northern team was deurday, when the northern team was de-feated by Whitman by the decistre score of 50 to 6 in the first intercol-legiste conference same of the 1903 senson, it now tooks as though the first named university can this early be con-idered practically out of the running for the Northwest conference football

or the Northwest contresses thampionship. It will not take much of a comparison of the work of the two teams to show that the statement is not a rash one. Whitman by a display of perfect teamwork, coupled with the phenomenal playing of the captain and halfback. Vincent Borleske, simply rushed the Idaho cloven off its teet. In doir, this, however, the Missionaries were only coming up to the real class they showed towards the end of last season. Borleske's kicking and long runs had much to do with the higness of the score at Moscow, for the Whitman captain kicked four goals from placement in the first half, thus equalling the remarkable kicking the predictions of the score o from placement in the from the sequalling the remarkable kicking record made there last year by Fred Moullen, of Oregon, whose four field goals for a total of 16 points saved one of the flercest Northwest football battles ever fought for the Oregonianaties of the flercest Northwest football battles ever fought for the Oregoniana. the total score that day was 48 points, 27 for Oregon and 21 for Idaho. There was little evidence last Saturday, however, to warrant the assertion made by some writers that Whitman is in any way a one-man aggregation. Borleske's brilliant plays were made possible by splendid interference and teamwork.

#### Idaho's Work Ragged.

Idaho, on the other hand, played rag-Idaho, on the other hand, played raggedly. While several of her men gave
promise individually of being stars, the
work of the team itself was mediocre.
With only four or five old players, a
hard and full schedule, and the short
time he has had since the beginning
of the season to teach football, to his
inexperienced players, Coach Grogan
really could not have been expected to
do much better. Idaho's three remaining conference games will all be hard conference games will all be hard

As this is written Idaho is playing the university of Washington at Spo-kane in the latter's first heavy game year. All indications pol Washington victory by a comfortab score. Washington outweighs Idaho nearly ten pounds, and, although in various practice games the eleven has t been quite as aggressive as was to expected from last year's cham-ons, Coach Doble has undoubtedly plons, Coach Doble has undoubtedly been saving many of his best plays to spring for the first time against his conference rivals. Eakins, the dash-ing punter, and Captain Mucklestone, who have both been laif out with in-juries, wai play in this game. Eakin's

kicking abilities would boost the chances of any team by 25 per cent. Great interest attaches to the result of the Whitman O. A. C. game, won Friday at Walla Walla by O. A. C., 10 to 6. By this victory the Missionaries are not so decided a factor in the championship race as they seemed, but still the Washington-Whitman game at Scattle November 6 may be one of the decisive games of the season. Whitman's style of play is thoroughly known, but O. A. C. is still somewhat of a dark horse in this respect. Judging from their rather indifferent ghowing in recent practice games, however, the Oregon Aggles did mighty well to win from Whitman. That the game was played on a very wet field was immensely to O. A. C.'s advantage, for the Idaho game showed Whitman to be much better at end runs and snappy trick plays than in straight wet-weather football.

### O. A. C. Is Patched Up.

This victory makes the Aggles' chances against Washington November 13 look rather different. During the past week it was reported that Wallace and Davis, the big linemen who quit on Coach Metager earlier in the season, have returned to practice, and there is a possibility that Wolff may patch up his froubles with the coach and get back in the game also. These changes, of course, will add vastly to O. A. C.'s playing ability. With no hard game for two weeks after meeting Whitman, the team may become more dangerous than Washington is counting on.

Oregon and the Mulinomah Club will be the first time in five years they have met outside of Portland. Just now though in the four years have met outside of Portland. Dregon appears to be in superb condition to play any team in the Northwest, while Multnomah has showed all its old spirit in recent games, and with Jack Latour-stie, the old Oregon star, directing the ette, the old Oregon star, directing the leam from the quarterback position, the club's chances are vastly improved. Whether Latourette, Templeton and Kerron will play against their alma mater, bewever, is not certain. If they do not, Oregon should win. If they do playwell, it might be anybody's game, with the chances somewhat in favor of the rollege aggregation, with its better advantages for training. Anyway, it sives rantages for training. Anyway, it gives promise of being a hard-fought game, as tames between Oregon and M. A. A. C. slways are. With two such masters of

STARS OF BIG LEAGUES WHO APPEARED ON PORTLAND DIAMOND YESTERDAY.









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chances against Idaho on Multnomah Field the following Saturday.

Oregon will enter this Idaho game with the peculiar advantage of knowing exactly how hard she must play during the season to win the championship. It will be the first conference game of the season for the Oregonians and the last for Idaho. By that time Washington will have played Idaho and her most formidable Northerd opponent at present, Whitman, and the Washingtonians play O. A. C. the same day. O. A. C. will also have pire. Dorsey M. Hill, County Clerk of Sidered Responsible for Victory the same day. O. A. C. will also have layed Whitman, while Pullman will have fought it out with Idaho. The battle for the championship will thus be narrowed down to about two universities before Oregon goes on the field, for, counting the victory of O.' A. C. over Whitman and supposing that Washington wins from Idaho, one of these teams will be elim-inated by the Washington-Whitman game in Scattle this week, unless it should be

#### oreless contest. Oregon in Final Struggle.

In case Washington wins this game, the In case Washington wins this game, the final struggle for the championship will undoubtedly be between Washington and Oregon. The two old rivals would fight it out in their big Thanksgiving game at Seattle. If Whitman should put over a surprise on the Washington university and come out on top, the championship would then lie between Whitman, Oregon and Pullman. The latter team plays only two conference games, meeting Idaho and Pullman. The latter team plays only two conference games, meeting Idaho Friday and Whitman Thanksgiving.
But whatever happens in these preliminary games, the Oregon players will know just what is up to them when they buck up against Idaho. This game promises to be the most interesting that Portland will see this year. It is the only intercollegiate game to be played there. While Oregon just now seems to have vastly better chances of winning. have vastly better chances of winning; the Idaho coach may be able to do much in smoothing the Pagged team work of his men before that day. And Idaho always fights flercely against Oregon, though in the four years the two varid-ties have played each other Oregon has

never lost.

Turning from the teams and players, it is interesting to note the men who are officiating at the conference football games this season.

One of the best known of the officials is Victor M. Place, of Seattle, who tes victor M. Flace, of gentle, who coached the Washington varsity in '86 and '67 and last year coached Notre Dame. Place is an old Dartmouth player and knows the same thoroughly. He is equally good as referee or umpire.

## Old Players as Officials.

rantages for training. Anyway, it gives promise of being a hard-fought game, as tames between Oregon and M. A. A. C. always are. With two much masters of football strategy as Clarke and Latourstie for field capitains, it will be interesting from the blowing of the whistle.

As this is the only game Oregon plays with Multinomah this season, many Portlanders will take the trip to the university town. Special one and one-third fround-trip rates have been granted by the Southern Pacific for the occasion. This game will also give the football machine Forbes has got together and the work he is getting out of it. Oregon's playing against Multinomah is provided in the interesting of the consisting of the present is his fourth season as an umplier and officiated in that capacity at the Idaho-Whitman game. Oliver H. Cutts is the famous Harvard tackle of 'M. He also coached the University of Washington some years ago. Cutts is one of the best referees in the Northwest and in the intree years he has been acting as an official has always given satisfaction. "Big Tem" McDon-

will also give a good indication of her chances against idaho on Mulinomah member of the Seattle Athletic Club. His specialty is umpiring.

John R. Bender, of Spokane, head coach last year for Pullman, a Nebraska University man, is well known as an umpire. Dorsey M. Hill, County Clerk of Walla Walla County, an old Portland University player, is another good official. Hugh J. Boyd, formerly of Stanford now an instructor in the Lincoln ford, now an instructor in the Lincoln High School, is a good referee and a par-ticularly good field judge and need linesman, who will be seen in that capacity during the season.

One of the best head linesm Northwest today is "Pat" McArthur, Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and private secretary to For several years Mo ernor Benson.

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of Oregon student of the game. He was formerly manager of the University of Oregon football team and even now takes a keen interest in its position. McArthur is a good referee and umpire, but prefers the head linesman position, and will probably be seen there at the Oregon-Idaho

JEFF TAKES TO MOUNTAINS

#### Bollermaker to Begin Training at Once for Big Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—James J. Jef-fries will not accept any theatrical en-gagements between now and the time he fights Jack Johnson, but will retire to the mountains of California and deto the mountains of California and de-vote the entire period to active and systematic training for the champion-ship battle, according to Sam Berger, his manager. Following the signing of articles to fight, it was reported that Jeffries had been offered \$80,000 for eight months on the stage, to begin at eight months on the stage, to begin at once. Jeffries has not decided just when he will go to Callfornia, but it is believed that he will remain in the East, continuing his training in a gymnasium until December 1, when the bids for the fight will be opened.

Jack Johnson and his manager, George Little, start for Chicago today, and will arrange for a long theatrical

and will arrange for a long theatrical season before the fight. Although Jeffries refused to "meet" the negro cham-pion at the conference yesterday, or to even speak to him, the negro was in good humor all the time. Several batteries of flashlights had

Over Whitman Eleven.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Metz-ger's team has shown more improvement in the three days available for work this week than it has made in any previous two weeks. The team has worked like a machine, and the plays have been executed with a degree of

have been executed with a degree of snap and precision that is seldom seen at this time in the season.

It is being whispered about the campus that the wily coach has had this trick up his sleeve all season, and that it is not the first time that he has converted a seemingly disorganized squad into a powerful fighting machine almost on the eye of a hard battle. He almost on the eve of a hard battle. He is reported to have done the same trick with the Quaker team last year.

-Changes made in the line-up this week had something to do with the imrovement in the team work. The mosignificant change was in sending Gilbert out to end and putting Reynolds in his place at quarter. As soon as the little La Grande lad took charge of the team the nervousness which always prevailed when Gilbert was in command disappeared, and the men settled down like a band of veterans.

With Gilbert available as an end rush, another situation which has threatened to be a serious menace to the success of the team has been greatly improved. It has seemed impossible to develop a pair of ends. Six different men have been whipped into shape to fill these two important places, only to be lost at the time when they were most needed. Gibert promises to develop into a good end. With Gibert, Huntley, Sitton and beathwart to draw from the ends Breithaupt to draw from, the ends should now be well protected.

The Whitman game should prove valuable factor in the development the team. The hard fight and the su essful issue of the contest should give the new men the experience and the best for the contests with the two pow-erful university teams.

FAKE SPORTSMAN ARRAIGNED Chicago Man Suspected of Jobbing

With Maybray.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Thomas Gay, of Streator, Ill., charged with swindling James Tierney, of the same city, out of \$10,000 by means of a fake wrestling match, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Foote here today. Gay is allowed to be a member of the Gay is alleged to be a member of the Maybray gang. He will be taken to Omaha for trial. Omaha for trial.

The fake match is alleged to have

taken place at New Orleans on January 24 inst between Gay and Harry Wright. LANGFORD DEFIES JOHNSON

Boston Black Wants to Meet Champlon Before Big Match.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Sam Langford, the black Bosten puglilist, is hot on the trail of Jack Johnson, and today, before the negro champion could start for Chi-cago, he issued this sweeping defi: want Johnson to fight me before he fights Jeffries. He can have \$1600 in cash from me the moment he steps into the ring. I will fight him 8, 10, 25, 45 or 100 rounds for \$5000 a side—winner take the entire purse, or 75 per cent. I will accept any reasonable offer and I will win."

### Oklahoma After Fight.

GUTHRIE, Okia., Oct. 30,-Jack Miller, proprietor of the "101" ranch, at Bliss Okla. who early this week offered a \$65,000 cash prize to secure the Jerfries-Johnson fight, was in Guthrie to-

"We are going after the fight to get it," said Miller, "and are prepared to offer more money if necessary." Miller said he had received no answer from either of the principals.

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# BIG LEAGUE NINES PLAY TIE CONTEST

Rain Ends Game Between Nationals and Americans in Seventh Inning.

#### OLD FAVORITES GREETED

Eddle Collins Raps Out Spectacular. Home Run and Other Speedy Plays Are Thrown Into

the Matince.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia American League team, and Frank Bancrofe's aggregation of All-Stars from the National League managed to get in six and one-League managed to get in six and one-half innings for the benefit of 1400 Port-land fans yesterday afternoon. Even though the elements stopped the game at a 1-to-1 tie, the bugs really enjoyed the

As in every other branch of sport, the As in every other branch of sport, the fans like to have a decision rendered, but so much good baseball was tossed into yesterday's matinee that the spectators were not disappointed when they ambied for the trolleys after the rain fell so heavily that even Ed Rankin, a native Oregonian, who acted as unipire, at the suggestion of Fielder Jones, decided it was too wet to continue the matinee. Despite the cold and drizzling rain. Despite the cold and drizzling rain, enough fans were present to give Mike Mitchell a rousing welcome, and to yell once or twice for Pat Donohue when he appeared on the side lines, as well as to chirp a little in the effort to let Heiney Heltmulier Lack Bliss and Dick Eran Heitmulier, Jack Bliss and Dick Egan know they were not forgotten, even though they never had worn a Portland

#### Fielding Exhibition Good.

However, the best point of resterday's However, the best point of yesteranys game between the big leaguers was the rattling good fielding exhibition put up by the two teams. The Athletics have three errors chalked up against them, but none of these counted in the score

but none of these counted in the same tallied by the Nationals.

To add to the excitement accompanying the game, the Portland bugs were treated to the feat of a man knocking, a dyed-in-the-wool home run on his first trip to the plate. The player to contribute this feat was Eddie Collins. contribute this feat was Eddle Collins, Mack's great find of the last season, who set the American League agog on his first season out. After two were down in the Athletics' half of the first. Collins landed on one of Curtis' offerlings for a swipe that sent the ball skyrocketing over the right garden wall
for one of the longest hits ever made
on the Portland lot. As the Athletica'
second-sacker trotted around the bases, the fans became quite boisterous, and many of them, who did not know the athlete's name, yelped for the umpire to announce it. Collins followed his homer by rapping out a two-bagger on his next appearance at bat, and these were the only long hits of the game. Mitchell's Hit Ties Score.

Larry Doyle, who made himself famous as the second baseman of the New York Giants under Muggsy McGraw, was the shining light of the National eam, though "our own" Mike Mitchell

was the hero who came through with the timely hit which tied up the score. Doyle opened the sixth inning with a clean hit to left field. Dick Bran sent clean hit to left field. Dick Exan sentim to second on a neatly executed sacrifice, which was fielded to Harry Davis by Bender. This brought Mitchell up, and Mike had not been able to do anything with Bender previously. On this occasion, however. Mitchell pasted a beauty past Baker, and Doyle raced home from second on the swat. This home from second on the swat. This hit tied up the score, and so it remained until rain chased players and fans in at the conclusion of the first half of the

seventh.

Two speedy doubles by the Nationals, and a dual morgueing by the Americans, both speedy plays, served to enlighten the Portland bugs on the big brush method of hardling the ball. The trio of miscues charged the Athletics, while made on comparatively easy chances, can be excused because of the condition of the grounds. seventh. of the grounds.

Fitcher Curtis, of the National team, received splendid support in addition to pitching a remarkably steady game, de-spite a sore arm, "Chief" Bender, the Athletics' twirier, has been one of Mack's mainstays on the pitching mound for something over eight scars, and each something over the former Carlisis stu-dent finishes well up in the American League pitching percentages. He was especially effective against the Detroit champions last season.

#### Young Phenom to Twirl.

This afternoon Walter Johnson, the young phenom, who went to the Washington American League team from Weiser, Idaho and the pitcher Fielder Jones says is worth \$20,000 to any baseball club, will twirl for the National League All-Stars. While he is still a member of the Washington team, Johnson was secured for the All-Stars by Frank Bancroft because Ovic Overalf and son was secured for the All-Stars by Frank Bancroft because Ovie Overalf and Christy Matthewson refused to make the trip at the last minute. Mack will send either Cy Morgan or Eddle Plank against the All-Stars to oppose Johnson this afternoon, and if the weather will only behave. Portland fains will see one of this greatest baseball battles of the year. The visit of these major league aggregations is the first chance Portland has had to see big lengue ball in the last 20 years. 20 years.

#### Official Score of Game.

Today's game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The offical score of yes-terday's game is as follows:

NATIONAL ALL STARS

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS (A. L.

Totals 19 1 5 \*21 7 2
\*Called end first of seventh account of rain.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Struck out—By Bender 7, by Curis 1.

Bares on balls—Off Bender 1, off Curits 3.

Two-base bit—Collins. Home run—Collins,
Double plays—Biles to Konetchy, Curits to
Konetchy to Bliss, Bender to McBride to
Davis, Sacrifice hit—Egan, Stolen besses
Baker, Humined! Hit by pitched balls—McBride Gldring, Bliss, First base on errors—
Nationals 2 Left on beass—Nationals 3.

Athletics 6. Time of game—I hour. Umpire—Ed Rankin.

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