CADETS DEFEATED BY FAST FINISH

Seattle High School Makes Two Touchdowns After Hill Gets First.

FINAL SCORE IS 11 TO 5

Portland Team Puts Up Gritty Defense, but Is Overcome in Second Half by Superior Weight of Puget Sound Men.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Outweighed many pounds to the man, but not outgamed in the least, the Hill Military Academy football eleven succumbed to the Lincoln High School team of Seattle by the score of 11 to 5 on Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon. It was a struggle between pygmies and giants, for the Seattle team resembled a varsity eleven more than a representative aggregation of high school players, and the superior strength counted in the final result.

It was a magnificent struggle of juniors, and the defeat sustained by Hill Military Academy is anything but a disgrace. The cadets plainly showed themselves the equal of the Seattle lads in the first half, which ended without either team having scored, but in the second half the battering-ram tactics of the heavier Seattle team began to tell. Incidentally, it was the Hill team that scored first, and this undoubtedly tended to arous the fighting spirit of the lads from Elliott Bay. By a magnificent burst of speed and straight football, combined with a most clever execution of the forward pass, they finally encompassed the defeat of the cadets.

Hughes Makes First Score.

Hard as they tried, Hill was utterly unable to stall off the advances of Seattle's determined football machine. Hill had hardly tallied the first touchdown, which was accomplished by the clever work of "Buddy" Hughes, aided by the splendid interference of the Graham brothers, Troy Wurzweiler and Baker, when Seattle got into the game with a vengeance and Parsons tallied the first score for the visitors. After both touchdowns the goals were missed and the score stood 5 to 5, with but 10 minutes left to play.

Hill's backers confidently expected to be able to hold the rival team to a tie game after Seattle had equalled the score, but the terrific onslaughts of the visitors were too fierce. Gradually but steadily Smith advanced the ball until the goal of the home team was within hailing distance. Hill resisted each successive onslaught with every ounce of strength, but the superiority of weight told and the ball was finally shoved over with McGuire as the scoring player. Holt made the total 11 points for Seattle by kicking the goal.

The keenest of interest was displayed in the game, and a large crowd assembled to see the struggle between the Hill Military lads and the first Seattle high school to play in Portland. Added interest was attached to this game because Seattle refused to play Hill last season. When the Seattle boys raced on the field in their gingery fashion and the size of the players was noted, Hill's chances were placed at a low estimate.

Hopes Are Soon Blasted.

When the cadets managed to evade the inevitable during the first half their adherents became more cheerful, and when Hughes scored the first touchdown some actually believed the military lads would win.

Seattle soon blasted whatever hope of victory existed at this period by commencing a machine-like style of play which Hill had previously been able to break up, but at this juncture seemed to fail utterly. With the exception of an occasional pretty tackle or a combined brace against a Seattle charge, the cadets steadily lost ground.

In the first half Hill's strong tactics seemed to surprise the Seattle lads. By a series of rushes and onside kicks the cadets managed to keep the ball well in the visitors' territory for the greater part of the half. Seattle could not get into concerted action, and frequently lost yardage and the ball on failures to execute the forward pass. The visitors were also penalized frequently for offside play and once for holding. Illegal forward passes also told heavily against the visitors, for Hughes had the faculty of intercepting almost every pass. Quarterback Connor attempted to Right End Wood in the early past of the game.

In the second half Hill kicked off to Seattle and on a fumble the cadets secured the ball on the visitors' 40-yard line. Straight football was tried, but met with failure, for the Seattle line held strongly. Baker then punted for a short distance, and in the scramble for the ball, Seymour Graham, captain of the Hill team, captured the pigskin. Hughes and Baker then managed to find a weak spot in the Seattle line, and on two downs made yardage, which gave Hill the ball on Seattle's ten-yard line near the center of the field.

Ball Is Carried Over.

At this juncture Hughes caught the visitors off their guard, and by skirting the Lincoln left end ran the full distance to the goal and scored, the first touchdown of the game. Hughes then tried to kick the goal, but his effort fouled the goal post and the ball caromed off the side.

Seattle then kicked off to Hill, and Baker was dumped before he could carry the ball back more than ten yards. Hughes tried a fake play, and when he attempted to convert it into a forward pass, he fumbled but Wurzweiler recovered the ball. Hughes was then forced to kick, but punted badly and Parsons, who took the ball carried it to the Hill three-yard line, from which point he was shoved over for a touchdown on the next play. Holt missed the goal.

The registering of this score by the Seattle lads gave them renewed confidence, for they began such a strong assault upon the Hill defenses as soon as the ball was put in play again that the new rapidly weakening cadets were practically helpless. They rallied gamely and resisted attack after attack, but it could not hold their opponents.

Alternating in carrying the ball, Parsons, McGuire, Holt, Wood, Fallis and Smith advanced steadily down the field toward the Hill goal line. Occasionally a forward pass was tossed in, but this style was not resorted to often, because of Hughes' success in breaking it up. Seattle's big gain came after Baker had punted down the field almost to the Seattle goal, when Parsons succeeded in dodging through the Hill tacklers and ran 50 yards with the ball. This was the most spectacular play of the game and was cheered even by the Hill rooters. Finally Seattle got the ball to Hill's six-yard line, and it required two downs to get it over the line. Holt then kicked the goal, and the score was 1 to 5 in fafor of the visitors.

Thinks Penalties Frequent.

Manager Casey, of the Lincoln High School team, expressed himself as well pleased with the game, though he was inclined to censure the referee for the frequency with which he penalized the Lincoln lads. However, the officials, while a trifle slow in rendering decisions, seemed fair and impartial in their rulings.

Captain Graham, of the Hill Military Academy team, attributes the defeat entirely to the superior weight of the opposing eleven.

"We did our best," said Graham, "and we lost, but not because we were outplayed in any way. The superior weight of the Seattle players proved too much for us in the long run."

The teams lined up as follows:

Lincoln High (Seattle.)		Hill Military Acad.
Smith	L E R	Hawkins
Bruce	L T R	W. Graham
Ames	L G R	Aldrich
Beck	C	Shearer
Fallis	R G L	Rudkin
Bryant	R T L (Capt.)	S. Graham
Wood	R E L	Troy, Westbrook
Connor	Q	Cole
McGuire (Capt.)	R H L	Baker
Parsons	L H R	Hughes
Holt	F	Wurzweiler

Summary—Touchdowns, Hughes, Parsons, McGuire; goal from touchdown, Holt; final score, Lincoln High School (Seattle) 11, Hill Military Academy 5; officials, Thorne, Stanford, referee; Earl, U. of O., umpire; Slaker, Michigan, field judge; Frank E. Watkins, M. A. A. C., head linesman; time of halves, 20 minutes each.

WILL A "NEWSY" SWIM?

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. IS GOING TO TRY TO FIND OUT.

Tank Will Be Thrown Open to Little Street Merchants Each Sunday.

Taking another step in its campaign to teach swimming to just as many people as can be reached, the Portland Young Men's Christian Association yesterday announced that the fine plunge in the basement of its new building at Sixth and Taylor streets will be thrown open to the newsboys of the city every Sunday morning. No fees will be charged the boys and all of them have been invited to take weekly swims in the association tank.

The plan, as outlined by Boys' Work Director Clark, who will be in charge, is to organize a regular club among the newsboys. These boys will gather at the Y. M. C. A. building after selling their papers Sunday mornings and will hear talks along moral lines by one of the Association officers who will have charge of this work. The boys will be given an opportunity to ask questions and everything possible done to impress upon them right ideas of living and the advantages of a life free from evil habits.

Following these discussions the tank will be thrown open to the boys and for half in hour they will have an opportunity to swim and dive to their hearts' content. Those who cannot swim will be taught this art and there will be a general good time for all the boys who attend.

This plan has been successfully worked in several associations throughout the country. It has been given a thorough trial in Newark, N. J., and it was largely because of favorable reports received from that city that the local association decided to take it up. There was some hesitation because the only time the tank is not in use is on Sundays. Pastors of several Portland churches were consulted and all of them felt that the benefits to be derived by the boys made the scheme a most practical one and all favored its adoption.

The swimming pool in the new building is one of the finest in the entire country. The room in which it is located, as well as the tank itself, is lined with white tile. The pool is 20x60 feet in dimensions and is illuminated at the bottom by large incandescent lights. The depth varies from three and one-half to nine feet.

Physical Director Grilley reports that the plan recently adopted to teach members of the association to swim is proving most successful. By an arrangement worked out by him, those members who can swim have become the instructors of those who cannot swim. On this basis the men are paired off and regular times for swimming lessons appointed. The members have entered into this plan with enthusiasm and it is probable that all within the organization will soon be able to take care of themselves in the water. Mr. Grilley says that still further steps are in prospect to teach men outside the association to swim, but the details have not yet been worked out.

Pearson 9; Pendleton 0.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Pearson Academy, the preparatory school of Whitman College, won the football game with Pendleton Academy on the local gridiron this afternoon by the score of 9 to 0. A place kick in the first half and a touchdown in the second gave the Missionary Preps the game. The visitors had the better of the contest throughout.

OPAL CITY—FUTURE METROPOLIS Of Central Oregon—See Page 9, Section 4.

FAST PLAYS CAUGHT BY CAMERA IN POLAND-SEATTLE INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL GAME

H-M-A HAS THE BALL IN SEATTLE'S TERRITORY.

H-M-A "TOTS" PLAY AROUND RIGHT END.

SEATTLE PUNTING IN H-M-A TERRITORY.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ELEVEN IS WEAKENED BY LOSS OF TWO STAR PLAYERS

HAWLEY, GUARD. DINGES, TACKLE.

OREGON AGRICULUTRAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Luck seems to have turned squarely against Metzger and his football squad. Handicapped from the very opening of the season by scarcity of material and by repeated misfortunes which continually depleted the squad, the team has struggled on only to receive its hardest blows at a time when it most needed its strength. The crisis came this week when Dinges and Hawley were compelled to leave college, the former because of an injury to his knee received in the Whitman game, the latter because of the death of his brother.

Dinges, who was the heaviest man on the team, was rapidly developing into a strong athlete. He learned the game from two years' experience on the second team, where he played in the back field. This year Metzger put him in at tackle, and he was just finding himself when he received the injury which put him out of the game.

Hawley has proved to be the strongest defensive player on the team. In the game with Whitman he was the most conspicuous defensive player on the gridiron, despite the fact that he was playing from the guard position. He did more open field tackling than the ends or the back field men. As a result of this splendid showing Metzger had decided to build up his entire defense around this one man. His loss, therefore, is an exceptionally severe one.

FINAL GAMES DRAW NIGH

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE WILL SOON END SEASON.

In Heavyweight Section Highland Seems to Have Best Chance, Holiday and Buckman in Others.

Grammar school football contests for the present season are being played off rapidly and by the end of the week the best two teams in each of the three sections will be ready for the championship contests. These will be played off on Multnomah Field during Thanksgiving week and the week before.

In the heavyweight section Highland looks best and will meet Montavilla for two wins out of three for the cup. The boys composing the Highland team have been anxious to play since the beginning of the season, and the only thing that has kept them from entering the games was the fact they have not been qualified.

Spirited contests have been played in the lightweight series and at present it looks as though Holladay School will be the winner of the series. This school was the winner of the Grammar League last year, when Hopkin Jenkins was at the helm of football affairs in that school, and this season, with Principal Harrigan, an equally ardent football fan, guiding the destinies of the school's aspiring gridiron gladiators, they seem to be following in the footsteps of their predecessors. The best men from last year's Holladay team are this year attending Jefferson High, where they are being trained by Hopkin Jenkins to win the interscholastic pennant in a year or two. The Holladay team this year is composed of entirely new boys, but they are all scrappers and their fullback, Eddie McAllen, plays a whole game by himself.

The Holladay team may not have a cinch in the lightweight section, however, as there are two games yet to decide what two teams will play the final games for the championship. The preliminary games yet to be played are between Shattuck and Clinton Kelly tomorrow and Mount Tabor and Holladay Thursday. Holladay has won two games and Shattuck and Clinton Kelly one each, while Mount Tabor has lost two.

There are three preliminary games yet to be played in the middleweight section. Stephens meets Eliot next Wednesday and Buckman and Creston clash Friday. In addition there is a postponed game to be played between Eliot and Buckman. Eliot and Buckman look best in this section at present. With such players as Steurhoff and Gertz, Eliot should make a strong bid for the pennant.

In the championship games to be played on Multnomah Field it is probable an admission will be charged. This money will go toward defraying expenses of the league games and any surplus will be used for further promotion of grammar school athletics.

Athletics Shut Out Angels.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—With Bender in the box, the Philadelphia Americans shut out Los Angeles today and were themselves saved from a like fate by the narrow margin of one run. This was secured in the fifth, when Davis, after having hit a double, took third on McBride's sacrifice and found a chance to slip home when Delmas threw Thomas' drive to second in an effort to catch a runner. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Philadelphia.	1	6	0	Los Angeles..	0	4	4

Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Tozer and Easterly.

KLING BARRED FOUR YEARS

Any Team Which Buys Him Cannot Play Catcher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Regarding the reported intention of the Chicago National League management to turn John Kling over to the Brooklyn Club, B. B. Johnson, of the National Commission, said yesterday that if Kling was traded the club securing his services would be unable to play him for four years.

"I don't see how Kling can be turned over to another club," said Mr. Johnson. "Here's a player who violated the terms of his contract by failing to report to the club during an entire season. Toward the latter days of the season he played here with a semi-professional team against the Logan Squares. From the time he refused to report, he laid himself liable to punishment. The commission has discussed Kling's status informally, and the rule made last Spring will stand. He cannot play under the laws of the organization."

CHICAGO MAY TAX BASEBALL

City Would Take $200 for Each Game Within Limits.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Alderman James Bowler came forward yesterday with a demand that the city exact a license fee of $200 for every day baseball and football grounds, seating 20,000 persons, are in use. The suggestion was received favorably by the Council committee on license.

If the license fee is fixed at this figure the National and American League managers each will pay to the city annually $15,600, and the income from Marshall Field at the University of Chicago will bring the total of increased revenue nearly to $35,000. The committee will take up the suggestion for final action next week.

BROKEN GLASS HER WEAPON

Woman Prisoner Attacks Cellmates After Crashing Bowl.

Hurling a sugar bowl against her cell, Marie Rossi, a Government prisoner at the county jail yesterday tried to slash other women prisoners imprisoned with her with the broken pieces of glass. She was placed in a straitjacket and a request was made for an examination to ascertain her mental condition.

The woman is held at the instigation of the Immigration Bureau, investigation indicating that she is a drug fiend. She did not succeed in hurting any of her fellow prisoners.

Platform tickets are issued from some German railroads for the use of non-travelers who wish to say good-by to departing friends.

MULTNOMAH WINS IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Ten Goals Are Easily Scored to Single One Gained by Oceanics.

CRACK FULLBACK FOUND

Buchan, Who Recently Arrived Here From Scotland, Does Great Work for Winged "M"—Second Game Today.

With sunshine, a whoop, a rush, and a good-sized crowd of applauding spectators, including women, Portland's league soccer, or association, football season opened yesterday afternoon at the baseball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. District Attorney Cameron kicked off. The two contesting teams were the Multnomahs and the Oceanics, and although the Multnomahs were victors by the tune of 10 goals to 1, that doesn't tell all the story.

It was a case of placing the well-drilled football machine of Multnomah, trained by the best soccer football coach on the Pacific Coast, to try conclusions with another team that had never before exhibited team work on the football field, but which gamely played to the last drop of the hat, and made its rivals work to win. The manner in which the Oceanics won their solitary goal and sent the leather past Barton is a mystery.

The Multnomah players are so well known around town that the soccer crowds know by this time what they can do, but they trotted out a surprise and a great football "find" in the person of their new fullback, Buchan, a recent arrival from Fifeshire, Scotland. Buchan is stockily built, is hard as nails, and plays the game exceedingly well, exhibiting unusual coolness in defense work, with plenty of reserve power. He played with one of the Dundee teams. His play reminds one of George J. Cameron of, say, eight years ago, when Cameron, Gavin and a few others were the mainstays of the "old" Portland team. Buchan will likely achieve before long the coveted position of an all-Oregon fullback.

Many Do Good Work.

The Matthew brothers played with their oldtime skill, and excelled not only in combination work and trick-play, but were unselfish in passing.

Dick and Kidd showed new power, and Sim Bennett is to be credited with fine headwork. Barton had so little to do, except on the single occasion that somebody offered to lend him an overcoat. When called on, he was efficient. Gammie continues to make good. Sammons never played a better game, and the manner in which he opposed the redoubtable Alec Young was a treat.

Hughes, who took Young's place on account of the latter's absence, showed by his play that he isn't a fullback, but a first-class attacking man. The one adverse criticism to be leveled against the Multnomahs is that the forward division players, when hard pressed by the enemy, try too much to keep the football among themselves, instead of feeding the halfback line, when back play is clearly called for. The Multnomah "ring," or endless chain plan of players, never worked better.

Oceanics Make Showing.

As for the Oceanics, a persistent, fighting game was shown, with flashes of combination. It is too bad that such sterling players as Arthur Mills, Alec Young and James Mackie didn't succeed better. Young played very skilfully, but Sammons was right after him all the time. Arthur Mills and Lardner exhibited classy football, and McIntyre is a good fullback. Honeyman was admirable as right half.

To describe the game in detail is not necessary. The scorer was kept so busy recording goals that he called for an assistant. For Multnomah, the goals scored are credited as follows: Harry Matthew, 3; Andrew Matthew, 1; Bennett, 2; Hughes, 2, Dick, 1, and Gammie 1; total, 10. Lardner scored the one goal for the Oceanics, two minutes before the end of play. There were two 45-minute halves played. Arthur Leigh was referee, and he was fair in his decisions. The linesmen were Gjedstead and Dickson. The game was clean and free from roughness, although hard-played.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the second league soccer game of the season will be played at the baseball grounds between the Nationals and Cricketers, two well-matched team. This exhibition is expected to be more exciting than that seen yesterday.

GRANEY GOES AFTER BIG FIGHT

Dean of Referees Wants Mill Held in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Eddie Graney, dean of referees, has entered the game again, and will go East within a few days to try to land the Jeffries-Johnson fight for San Francisco County. He and Jimmy Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, who is confident of winning the fight, long ruled Coast pugilistic affairs, but they had a falling out several years ago, and Graney has been attending to personal business since. He has prospered, it is said, and now is anxious to oppose Coffroth in the promotion field.

The great fight will be held in the city of San Francisco proper, if Graney's dream comes true. His move is said to have a political complexion, in view of the recent election here. One of the new Supervisors is John L. Herget, better known as "Young Mitchell," a former prizefighter. It is rumored that Herget will have a good deal to say about police affairs. Herget and Graney have been close friends for years. The advent of Graney promises to add spice to the contest between the promoters.

MILLER'S BID FOR BUSINESS

Oklahoma Man Says Haskell Will Stand for Big Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Tom Sharkey has received from Miller, from Ponce, Okla., a telegram declaring that Governor Haskell has sanctioned the proposition to hold the Jeffries-Johnson fight in that state for any number of rounds. Miller submitted a bid of $65,000 for the fight some time ago, but it was not considered seriously because of the belief that the contest could not be held in that state. The message from Miller, which also included the information that he will be here next week to post a forfeit, has changed the general opinion, and Oklahoma may be considered an active bidder.

Jeffries has returned to active gymnasium and road training after two days of deep sea fishing.

NEWLANDS WARNS NEVADA

Senator Says Reclamation Act First Blow at Spoils System.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 6.—What has been a matter of conjecture as to the attitude of Senator Newlands toward the proposed waterpower contract between W. P. Hammond and the Government was disclosed last night in the Senator's address before the Senatorial committee on irrigation, when he distinctly warned the people of Nevada to be on the alert to see that their rights, as consumers-to-be of electrical power, were not infringed as a result of the contract, which affects Lake Tahoe and the waters of Nevada.

Senator Newlands declared that the reclamation act was the first blow at the spoils system of the division of Government money, and that the conservation policy of the Government was directed to keep lands, waters, mines and forests beyond the power of monopoly.

While he did not think it desirable for the Government to go into the waterpower business, Senator Newlands stated that a restriction could be imposed by the Government, in whatever grant was made, whereby the rights of the people would be assured, and if the Nation failed in this it was incumbent upon the state to look about for protection.

Senator Newlands concluded by the surmise that it may be best to affairm the Hammond contract now, before the present bill is affirmed before a tribunal sitting as a Public Service Commission should take in hand the matter of regulating charges.

Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry.

"The North Bank Road"

NEW SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY NOV. 7, 1909

EAST BOUND

No. 2—Through Portland to Chicago, Via S. P. & S.-N. P.-C. B. & Q.....Lv. 9:00 A. M.

No. 4—Through Portland to Chicago, Via S. P. & S.-G. N.-C. B. & Q.....Lv. 7:00 P. M.

No. 6—CLIFFS LOCAL .....Lv. 5:00 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 1—Through Chicago to Portland, Via C. B. & Q.-G. N.-S. P. & S.....Ar. 8:15 P. M.

No. 3—Through Chicago to Portland, Via C. B. & Q.-N. P.-S. P. & S.....Ar. 8:00 A. M.

No. 5—CLIFFS LOCAL .....Ar. 12:25 P. M.

EQUIPMENT

Trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 carry through standard and tourist sleeping cars, Portland to Chicago. Also observation cars and first-class coaches, Portland to Spokane, and Spokane to Chicago; and dining cars, serving all meals.

72 HOURS PORTLAND TO CHICAGO
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