

## WASHINGTON GETS MAJORITY ON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Dobie's Aggregation of Pigskin Pushers Wins Five Places on Picked Best of Northwest Colleges and Universities—Oregon and Aggies Represented by Places.



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COYLE,  
QUARTER-BACK,  
WASHINGTON.

LAIRD,  
LEFT GUARD,  
WASHINGTON STATE.

HELLOGG,  
CENTER,  
OREGON.

BALLEY,  
RIGHT GUARD,  
OREGON.

NILES,  
FULL BACK,  
WHITMAN.

MUCKLESTONE,  
RIGHT HALF-BACK,  
WASHINGTON.

WAND,  
BACKFIELD,  
WASHINGTON.

**CHOICE FOR CONFERENCE TEAM**  
Bliss (188), Or. Agr. Col., left end  
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Kellough (189), Oregon, center  
Harter (227), Oregon, right guard  
Patton (183), Wash., right tackle  
Sutton (185), Wash., right end  
Coyle (186), Washington, quarter  
Main (175), capt., Oregon, left half  
Muckelstone (189), Wash., right half  
Niles (177), Whitman, full back  
Second Conference Team.  
Grimm (187), Washington, left end  
Harter (189), W. State, left tackle  
Christman (177), O. A. C., left guard  
Carlson (175), O. A. C., center  
Harter (201), W. State, right guard  
Niles (190), Whitman, right tackle  
Brachshaw (182), Oregon, right end  
Latourette (183), Oregon, quarter  
Wand (168), Washington, left half  
Perkins (174), Idaho, right half  
Sparger (178), Washington, full back

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indifferent play, and even as late as five days before the Thanksgiving affair with Washington State Dobie showed him back on the second string for his mediocre showing against the scrubs.  
The Washington tackles, Patton and Bliss, are chosen because of their consistent checking and boxing and their methods of attack and ability to quickly size up the opposing team's methods. Ballely, of Oregon, and Laird, of Washington State, are much heavier and more experienced men in the tackle positions and would be a credit to any all-star team. These veterans are too

valuable to leave out, and as both would make ideal guards, that is where they are placed.  
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**Kellough Leads Centers.**  
All four of the leading conference eleven's boasted of strong and heady centerpieces, Kellough at Oregon, Presley at Washington, G. Marter at Washington State and Carlson at Corvallis. Kellough playing his final season for the lemon-yellow is awarded the keystone plum. Kellough tips the beam at close to 190 pounds, and while handicapped by the direct style of passing which Warner used exclusively at Oregon, went through the conference season with never a skip. Carlson, Harter and Presley are about a standoff. Harter, the tallest man in football, being the heaviest, with 190 pounds of perpendicularity attached to his frame.  
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BY BORNER FAWCETT.  
**THANKSGIVING** day stowed away, mokeskins laid in mothballs and training hardships memories of the past, the football gladiators, who have been fighting valiantly for their respective Northwestern conference colleges all Fall, are looking forward eagerly to the honorary selections by various critics.  
The absence of heavy, well-balanced backfields was one of the most noticeable

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## OREGON "U" MEN FOR GRADUATE COACHES

Sentiment Is Strong for Giving Old Stars Chance—Situation to Be Talked Over at Meeting of Graduates.

**PROFESSIONAL** football coaches at the University of Oregon have seen their day if the sentiment of Eugene alumni, who now live in Portland, gains favor with "the powers that be."  
"An Oregon system is what we want," said a prominent alumnus yesterday, following a conference of lemon-yellow graduates on the coaching situation.  
Members of the gathering brought up the point that high-priced coaches from the East are masters of team work and fancy plays, but that they have proved

lacking in the ability to teach individual players the rudiments of football. It was argued that a committee of three alumni coaches—a lineman, a back and an end—would be able to teach the new players the duties of their respective positions, and that other old-time stars would return from time to time to assist in this instruction.  
Eck Smith, former coach, is now practicing law in Eugene and the Oregon football men believe that he would consent to act as coach in an advisory capacity, provided the actual

work on the field were done by younger men who have more time at their command. Other Oregon alumni who are in the University city are Fred C. Moulton, the famous place-kicker, tackle and guard, 1905-08, captain 1908; and George W. Hug, center, 1904-06-08, all-Northwest center 1905-08.  
**Old Stars Available.**  
Among the other available men are: Louis Finkham, of Spokane, tackle 1907-08-09, all-Northwest 1908-09; Gordon C. Moore, of Pasco, end 1904-05-06-07, captain 1907, all-Northwest 1906-07; J. R. Latourette, of Portland, quarter-back 1904-05-06, captain 1905, all-Northwest 1904-05; Frank Templeton, of Portland, halfback 1904-05, said to be the best defensive football man ever seen in the Northwest; William G. ("Wazzy") Chandler, of Marshfield, end 1902-04-05-06, captain 1906; Seth Kerron, guard and fullback 1901-02-03-04-05, all-Northwest 1904-05; Charles M. "Chuck" Taylor, halfback 1907-09-10, all-Northwest 1909-10, captain 1910; Virgil D. Earl, of Portland, tackle 1901-02-03-04-05, coach Washington High School for three years; Dudley Clark, of Portland, half and fullback 1906-07-08-09, all-Northwest 1908-09, best punter ever turned out at Eugene, captain 1909; Bill Main, captain of this year's team, halfback 1908-09-10-11; Henry M. McKinney, of Baker, tackle 1902-03-04, fullback 1906, all-Northwest 1906.  
Speaking of the graduate coach plan, another local alumnus who formerly managed the Oregon team said: "Oregon has been coached first by one man and then by another for the last 10 years and except in the case of Bob Forbes, no one man has done the coaching for more than two successive years. The result has been a hit-and-miss policy, with very few championships teams. Forbes had a much stronger team in 1908 than in 1908 and had it been possible to retain him for 1910 and 1911, I believe that his Yale system would have been vindicated and that Dobie would have had mighty hard work beating Oregon."  
"I do not blame Warner for this year's defeat as much as I blame the unbusiness-like and hap-hazard policy of Oregon in not adopting one system, and sticking to that system year in and year out. It is hard to get first-class men to come out here from the East, for if they are really first-class, the East will keep them. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule, but in the main it is true.  
**Alumni Support Needed.**  
"What Oregon needs is a system of graduate coaching and more support from its alumni. With such men as Latourette, Moore, Chandler, Finkham, Earl, Templeton, Clark, Kerron, McKinney, Smith and Moulton to draw from,

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## PORTLAND AND SEATTLE HIGHS TO PLAY

Game Scheduled for December 9 Between All-Star Teams of Respective Cities, Picked From Various High Schools.

**PORTLAND** football enthusiasts are to see one more game before the close of December, for arrangements were concluded yesterday whereby an all-star high school eleven chosen from the five or six schools of Seattle will compete against a Portland all-star high school team next Saturday, December 9, on Multnomah Field.  
The Seattle team is to be chosen by sporting editors of the Seattle papers and probably will be coached and managed by Tom McDonald, physical director of the Seattle Athletic Club, through whom the following challenge was leveled at Portland:  
"Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.  
"Sporting Editor, The Oregonian: All-star team from Seattle high schools desires game with Portland all-stars in Seattle, December 9. T. McDONALD."

## LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing.  
No. 29.—Arthur Anderson.

**AMONG** the weak departments of the Portland team of 1903 was the catching staff, and this was due principally to injuries sustained by Sammy Vignaux and Con Harlow. Several catchers were tried and found wanting, but toward the end of the season the club landed Catcher Arthur Anderson.  
Anderson had been with the Los Angeles Club and was turned over to Portland by James F. Morley, then the owner of the Angel club. Anderson had also made quite a showing with the Helena team of the Northwestern League, so when he joined the Portland team he was not altogether a stranger here.  
He jumped into favor here immediately by his fine work back of the bat and also by his timely hitting. Anderson drifted East the following season and caught for several years in the Southern League. Later he went to the Western League, where he caught for Sioux City and other clubs.  
Anderson was a good catcher but his habits were not of the best, and his actions in this respect were responsible for his being allowed to go by the Portland team when W. Fred Ely took hold of the club at the end of that season. He is now out of baseball and is said to be living in Kansas City.  
**Smith Winner at Golf.**  
MEMPHIS, Dec. 2.—Alexander Smith, of New York, won the open Southern golf championship 72-hole medal play today, with a score of 209 for the four rounds. Fred McLeod, of St. Louis, was second with 204, and Tom McNamara, of Boston, third with 205.

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