

ANTI-FIGHT LAW MA  
SEND GRUMAN EAST

Lightweight Champion, With California Ring-Field Gone, Plans on Denver Match.

MANY VICTORIES RECORDED

Portland Boxer, Formerly of Columbus Club, Aided in Career by Ritchie—Leach, Conley and Scott Among Many Victims.

BY EDWARD HILL.  
Ralph Gruman, the Portland lightweight, may never again fight in California as the result of the passage of the anti-fight law. He immediately will get in touch with his manager Harry Foley, who is now in San Francisco. Unless Foley arranges a bout for him before the law becomes effective, early next month, he will prepare to go East. Gruman has several friends and relatives in New York and that city probably will be the next scene of his flaccid endeavors.

"If I go East," said Ralph, "I will journey by way of Denver and try to get a match with Stanley Yoakum. I think that I would have no trouble in winning from the Colorado cave man." Gruman does not consider that he will have a hard time with any of the Gotham boxers but, that if they are like those he met on the Coast, he would prove a easy victor.

**Career Begun With Columbus Club.**  
Ralph started his pugilistic career in Portland in 1911. A veteran of the ring saw Ralph working out and had him join the Columbus Club in California. A representative of this club, he gained fame in local amateur ranks. Stanley McDonald, at that time boxing instructor of the Columbus Club, saw the making of a clever boxer in Ralph and brought him along slowly, developing him perfectly.

Gruman made a name for himself in local amateur circles and when Willie Ritchie, then the lightweight champion, came through Portland he invited Ralph to his camp in California. Ritchie aided Gruman in his training for the bout with Joe Rivers. Ralph, however, did not arrive in San Francisco until after Ritchie had finished training and missed a chance to work in the champion's camp. Later Billy Nolan and Ritchie fell out and Harry Foley became Ritchie's manager. Foley, however, had an altercation with the champion and they parted company. In the meantime, Gruman had been showing considerable class in his bouts about the Bay City and Foley applied for the position of managing the Portlandian.

**Professional Game Has Appeal.**  
After failing to get a chance in Ritchie's camp, Gruman worked out at the Carmen's gymnasium in San Francisco with Jimmy Carroll and Johnny McCarthy.

"After my stay with these fighters, I began to consider professional work myself," said Ralph yesterday.

The Ritchie-Rivers fight on July 4 was the first real ring battle Gruman ever saw.  
"There was a great difference between the real and the amateur game," said Ralph, "but I had a hunch that I could be as good a man in the professional ranks as I had been in the amateur. I was offered a preliminary four-round bout with Jack Bratton a few weeks later and took it.  
"I never was in a first professional fight. When I hopped into that ring I was as nervous as a sick cat. I seemed to be walking on air, and every time anyone would say anything to me it sounded like they were about a mile away."

**Only Defeat Is by Bratton.**  
The only fight Gruman has lost as a professional was a battle with Bratton. He never could arrange another bout with him. "I boxed him once after that in training," said Ralph, "and he did me in. I was sure I could have peppered him with ease."  
Bratton now is fighting in the bushes, while Gruman is considered a coming champion.  
The next fight Ralph had was with Jimmy Leach. He hit Leach on the chin after about one minute of fighting and knocked him out cold. Joe Conley was his next victim. Gruman had Conley all in in the fourth round and scored a knockdown as the bell rang.  
The Portland boy's next battle was with Jimmy McVey, one of Ritchie's sparring partners. This was the fight that caused considerable comment when Gruman was given a draw after having beaten McVey all the way. Ralph says McVey is the cleverest boxer he has ever met.

**Gruman Easily Defeats White.**  
After McVey fight the Portland boy met and knocked out Eddie White in two rounds. Until this time White never had been beaten in San Francisco. Dick Kendall was Gruman's next victim. Ralph got the decision in four rounds.

Walter Scott, the next man to face Gruman, suffered a broken jaw at the hands of the Portland boxer and had not been in the ring since. Scott was said to have the fastest left hand in San Francisco before the Gruman battle.

A six-round return match between Gruman and Kendall came next. According to reports of the fight in the papers at that time, Gruman hit Gruman one real punch during the bout.

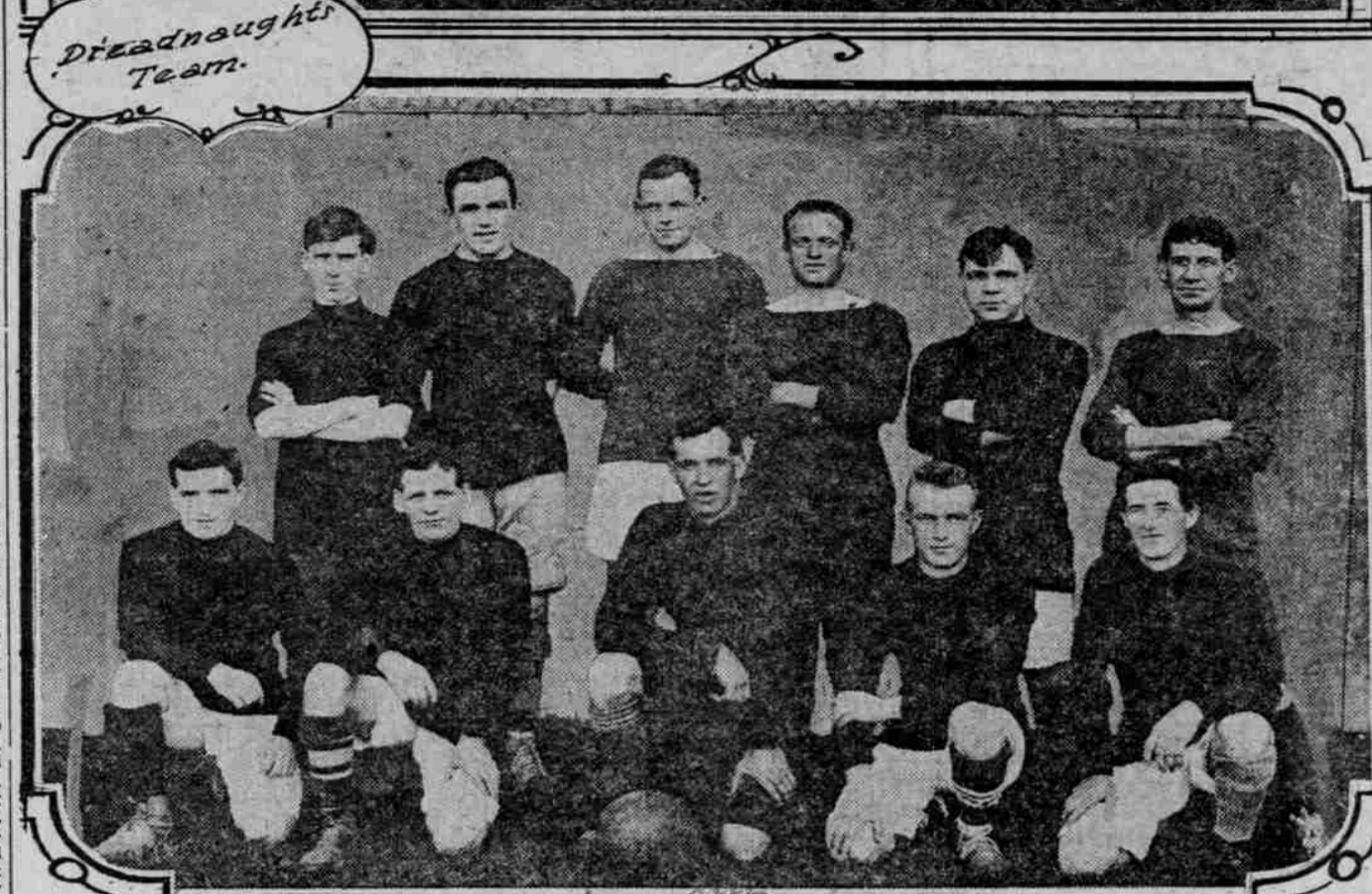
In the next contest that Ralph participated in the Pacific Coast light weight championship changed hands, with Gruman on the receiving end. The victim was Johnnie O'Leary, the highly-touted Seattle scrapper. Gruman won easily in four rounds and had the Seattle boy hanging on when the final bell rang.

**Fitzsimmons Also Victim of Ralph.**  
The next fight gained more publicity for Gruman than all his former battles combined. It was the four-round encounter with Sully Salvadore, in which Referee Frank Schuler "lost his head" and called the bout a draw. Gruman had the best of it all the way, and at the last bell Sully walked to his corner and started to leave the ring, when Schuler called him back and held up his hand.

"I think Eddie Kelley must have run 100 miles in trying to keep away from me," said Gruman in speaking of the draw with the Harlemit. "He had a most peculiar style of fighting and never opened up."  
The last battle Gruman had before coming home initiated him into the 15-round game. He won the decision from Willie Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons is an old-timer and has beaten such boys as Monte Attell and Lee Johnson. He also won from "Kid" Williams before the Baltimore battler won the bantamweight title.

**Army Beats Notre Dame, 20 to 7.**  
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Army won from Notre Dame today, 20 to 7. The Westerners handled the ball loosely throughout the contest.

SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAMS WHICH FURNISHED THE FIRST GAME OF THE YEAR ON THE VAUGHN-STREET GROUNDS.



Invincibles, Left to Right (Standing)—Archie "Scotty" Duncan, Morris, J. Mackie, A. Buchanan, A. Matthews and S. Martin. Kneeling (Left to Right)—D. McPherson, J. Powrie, J. Stewart, R. Wallace, G. Inglis, Dreadnaughts. (Standing, Left to Right)—W. F. Hat, Coach Bloor, of the Kenos Grammar School Soccer Eleven; A. Stewart, J. Bryce, A. E. MacKenzie, C. Haefling, "Bob" Rankin; (Kneeling, Left to Right)—J. Patric, Sam Duncan, Sam Duncan, Jr., Mascot; F. Billington, George Gray and W. Grier.

NEW LEAGUE IN AIR

Soccer Players May Arrange Schedule for Six Teams.

FIRST GAME INSPIRES IDEA

Old-Time Speed Revealed by Veterans Who Learned Sport on Other Side, but Now Plan to Revive It for Contests Here.

Plans are being formulated by several well-known local soccer players to open a league of four or six teams. Several of the former high school stars want to get on with some of the prospective squads but as yet nothing definite has been arranged.  
The opening game of the year saw two aggregations picked from all the leading British players in Portland and resulted in a 2 to 2 score. These players will be used as a nucleus for the new organization that is being formed. The game was played for the Red Cross fund of the British Benevolent Society and more than \$150 was derived from the gate receipts.  
None of the men who played in that benefit affair started his soccer career in this country, it being understood that all must be either Scotch, Irish or English, and played their first game in the old country.  
Some of the older generation who were seen in action started in more than 20 years ago and although rather stiff in the joints a good brand of soccer was put up to the several hundred fans who were on hand. Flashes of old-time speed were quite frequent by some who had not been out in a suit for two or three years.  
Because the result ended Invincibles 2, Dreadnaughts 3, these same aggregations are planning to come together sometime in the near future to settle the supremacy.

MULTNOMAH IS VICTOR

ABERDEEN MOOSE GO DOWN TO DEFEAT, SCORE 15 TO 3.

Game Taken as Sort of Burlesque and Final Should Have Been 30 or 40 Points, at Least.

Multnomah Club played horse with the Moose Lodge eleven from Aberdeen, Wash., yesterday on Winged M Field, and beat their lighter opponents 15 to 3. They ought easily to have run up 30 or 40 points and the small-sized crowd took the game as a sort of burlesque.

Plainly the clubmen were not in condition, and Manager Pratt did a wise thing in scheduling this practice session, else the club surely would have been caught in the hole by Oregon on Thanksgiving day.

The victors registered two touchdowns in the first quarter, and so confident were they that they permitted "Chub" Cherry to try to kick one goal. The 25-pound center could barely lift his foot off the ground, and his attempt did not get to the crossbar.

Straight line bucks is what put the football across the Aberdeen line in the opening period. Luke Rader doing the stunt the first time and Grover Francis accomplishing the feat the last

HOCKEY IS TO FORE

Portland Welcomed to Ranks by Easterners.

CUP GAMES TO COME WEST

Portland Ineligible to Compete for Stanley Trophy Under Terms by Which It Was Donated to Be Completed For.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Eastern papers are welcoming Portland into hockey ranks and hope to see the time when a victorious Portland team will visit here.  
The Ottawa Citizen says: "Out on the Pacific Coast the Patricks are already on the hustle. It is announced that the championship season will open on December 8 with the Vancouver team playing at Portland, and that it will close on March 3, with Vancouver at Victoria."  
"This would not give the challengers much time to come East, but fortunately they do not have to do so."  
The world's series and Stanley cup games will be played in the West next March, so the Patricks can continue their race longer than last year. The National Hockey Association, on the other hand, will have to finish its season off earlier than in 1914, so as to allow their champions to go West. The Stanley cup is now held by the Toronto.  
"The new rink at Portland will be known as the Hippodrome, and it is expected that hockey will make a big hit on the American side. In the event of Portland winning the championship, they could play for the Stanley cup, as the rule states that only Canadian teams may try for it."  
The Patricks have opened their negotiations for Perry Lesueur as manager, and he probably will go to the Coast, if they make him a generous enough offer. Lesueur would make a rattling good manager for one of the Coast clubs, and it is likely that the Westerners will meet his terms. They must, of course, first make a dicker with the Ottawas before approaching Lesueur. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the Ottawa directors. If Lesueur goes to the Coast, Clint Benedict will be depended on to do all the goal-guarding for Ottawa, which he should be able to accomplish with ease and credit, providing he keeps those pads tight and overcomes his weakness on long shots.  
Kenny Mallen, one of the Ottawas, has been traded from the New Westminster club for Fred Harris, who was with the Vancouver last winter. Mallen will line up with the Vancouver while Harris will go to Portland. Hugh Lehman has been switched from Westminster to Vancouver. Harris formerly played at Kenora. He played in Ottawa with Frank Patrick's touring all-stars last Spring. E. H. Savage, manager of the Portland Arena Company, is looking for a world of good and was a fine skater, pending the appointment of a manager.  
The mention of Mallen's name in the dispatches recalls the fact that until he went West, Kenny was never a finished star. He figured on the Wanderer, Renfrew, Ottawa and Shamrock clubs with indifferent success. He had a world of speed and was a fine skater, yet he appeared to lose his head when pocketed, though he also possessed a terrific shot. Last Spring Captain Lesueur Patrick of the Victoria club, informed the writer that Mallen was one of the best forwards at the Coast. The

YOUTH BECOMES PROFICIENT WITH GLOVES IN FEW MONTHS.



Jimmie Moscow. Entering the local amateur ranks but a few months ago, Jimmie Moscow, the clever Western Club 125-pounder, is already one of Portland's top-notch boxers.



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Half-Minute Store Talk  
Said a lady and gentleman to one of our courteous salesmen: Please give us your card, for, since coming from the East one year ago, we have nowhere had the painstaking and courteous service you have given us this afternoon. We repeat this here in the hope that you will make it a point to learn for yourself whether or not we live up to our slogan of "The Store of 100 Per Cent Service." If you think we do, we'll be glad to have you say so, or, if you can suggest any way in which we could improve our service, please tell us of that.

The Store of 100 Per Cent Service

"We Expect Every Dollar to Do Its Duty"

That is the new temper in which men, more and more, are approaching this problem of clothes buying.

A temper that finds its echo in the greater value-giving methods of which the Live Store has been this community's exponent with such merchandise as

Kuppenheimer Clothes

And the ungrudging measure in which the public has responded to our efforts this Fall has been more than a surprise—it has been a revelation.

A revelation of how unmistakably clothes buyers register their appreciation of a store that renders them the genuine service of giving them a bigger money's worth.

Suits, \$18, \$20, \$25 and up to \$40  
Balmacaans, \$15, \$18, \$20 up to \$30

Lion Clothing Co.

Successor to Steinbach & Co. Gus. Kuhn, Pres. Morrison At Fourth S. & H. Stamps Given

BOXING NOTES

Women will be admitted to prize-fights hereafter in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Promoters of boxing matches will have to pay the Federal Government fees under the new war tax.

Jim Barry, American heavy-weight, is in England.

Al Rogers, the California heavy-weight, is in Indianapolis looking for a bout.

Willie Ritchie declares he will fight only at catch weights in the future.

A fight between Johnson and Langford would be a world's series in the game of doublecross.

Jack Lester and his manager are back in Calif., angling for a bout with "Sailor" Grande.

Len Powers and Walter Williams, two former Portland amateurs, are boxing around in Southern California.

Johnny O'Leary and Charley Burns will fight 15 rounds again November 21.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.  
BILL SCHMITT, a Portland football expert, invented a parlor football game a few weeks ago and placed it upon the market to a limited extent. This scientific game, according to Coach Griffith, of Idaho, fills a long-felt want. The Idaho mentor has purchased three or four sets and drills his men several hours every week on rules and technicalities which must be looked up, per se, whirling on the spindles. If Schmitt can get his game advertised extensively, he stands a good chance to make a mint of money.

There are bonehead plays in football as well as in baseball and other sports. One of the commonest of these is made in football by offside players falling on punts inside the opponent's 10-yard line. When an offside player touches a ball the penalty is to give the ball to the opponents on the spot. Inasmuch as the opponents would have recovered anyway, most coaches instruct their players to fall on the ball even when offside. But there is a special rule which provides that if an offside player touches the ball inside the opponent's 10-yard line it shall go as a touchback, i. e., shall be taken up to the 20-yard line and given to the opponents. This the college gridists usually forget. A Washington State player pulled this bone against Oregon on Multnomah field early in the Fall and an Oregon Aggie star did the same stunt against Washington at Albany October 31.

This by Grantland Rice in the New York Mail:  
**Debrutalized Football.**  
They've debrutalized the game from all its sin. And yet—though few are kicked and healed. It's still a trifle safer in the press stand than upon the field. Debrutalized though it may be, I will not hammer it or flay it; And yet—abstract this thought from me—I'd rather write it than to play it.

A few years ago the Carlisle Indians received considerable publicity by tucking a football under the jersey

of one of their stars, who thereupon scooted the length of the field for a touchdown. This has since been barred by the rules committee. But now comes the University of Mississippi with a greased pig act that is unique and 100 per cent more unsportsmanlike than the Indian's coup. The Mississippi backfield plungers, it appears, greased their lower limb casings with butter and simply slid and wallowed through the University of Kentucky in the first half by a score of 13 to 0. Captain Parks, of the Kentucky eleven, put forth such stentorian objections between halves that Referee Blake forced Mississippi to change to dry moccasins and the result was a 19-13 defeat for the oleomargarine-coated huskies. At best it would have been a costly victory with butter so high.

By the way, where are the folk who were clamoring for Dr. Stewart's scalp when Washington beat the Oregon Aggies 47-0 one year ago? The Corvallis mentor had more than made good in every department and with a little more harmony on the home campus the Aggies ought to fare exceptionally well when the athletic spoils are divided by the Conference schools in the future.

Probably the most costly tree in the world is a plane tree, which grows in Wood street, London. It occupies a space that would bring a rental of \$1250 a year, and this capitalized at 20 years purchase gives a value of \$27,500.

STYLE THE NEW MODELS THE LATEST FABRICS COMFORT FULL CUT COATS THAT DON'T BIND



SUITS COATS FOR EVERY MAN ENGLISH BARMACAANS YOUNG OR OLD

BROWN, OLIVE AND GRAY MIXTURE BARMACAANS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT

NO MORE \$15 LESS NO LESS  
It's No Trouble to Show Goods.  
We Treat Every One the Same  
The Land 106 FIFTH ST. WALK 1/2 BLOCK OFF WASHINGTON SAVE \$10