

BEZDEK GETS LINE ON GRIDIRON SQUAD

Trip to Warrenton and Astoria in Search of Recruits Meets With Success.

MALARKEY WILL ENROLL

If Parsons, Bryant and West Return, Team Will Be Practically Same as Last Year, but With Failure Gap Will Be Left.

BY LEO J. MALARKEY. ASTORIA, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Hugo Bezdek, head coach of athletics at the University of Oregon, breezed into this city yesterday, lingered for a couple of hours, waved farewell to a handful of lemon-haired student admirers and was off for Eugene, via Portland.

At Warrenton, Bezdek sojourned long enough to motor and fish with Dan G. Malarkey and G. Clifford Barlow, while at Iwaco Bay Bryant, varsity fullback, who was undecided about returning to his books, acted as host to the former Chicago athlete.

Another feat which Coach Bezdek accomplished during his visit was a campaign was to assure himself that Bob Malarkey, a Columbia University athlete of Portland, would enroll in Eugene when the first of uniforms is sounded the middle of the coming week. Young Malarkey lives at Warrenton.

Feasibility of Gap Is Feit. "Of course," Bezdek optimistically declared, "if Parsons, Bryant and West fail to put in an appearance it will place an awful gap in my line-up; if they do come back I will have practically the same team which fought through last year."

There were a few absent letter men when Bezdek leads his aspirants from the University City Thursday. It was assumed that Cosman, Riley, Captain Cornell, Snyder, Beckett, Sharp, Huntington, Bigbee and Garrett will answer "present" to the muster call near Florence. In addition Hollis Huntington, Bob Malarkey and Enaley will reinforce the squad.

Hollis Huntington is the same lad who was on Oregon in 1913 and who showed well in the pre-season work, only to go to the bench with an injury which kept him out of the game the rest of that year. Last fall he failed to register in college, preferring to work; this season, however, Hollis is coming back stronger than ever.

Enaley, like Huntington, was a good man who didn't enlist for a second consecutive year. When in college he was pushed off the varsity by the efficient Caulfield, who was kept on his toes every hour of practice warding off the ambitious Enaley. This season Enaley will weigh in at near the 200 mark.

Lineup Changes Contemplated. Changes contemplated in the lineup are as follows: Garrett will be moved in from an end to work as a guard or tackle. Risley is deemed to show on one of the wings, while "Tack" Malarkey is to be placed in the line. Enaley is slated as fullback. Bryant is signed as a halfback.

To come back to the Oregon-Washington controversy. "Absolutely there will be no game between Oregon and Washington this season. In the first place, Washington is not on the left on its schedule that they could now give us; secondly, after all of the trouble which has arisen I doubt if we could play them now if a game was offered."

"Glimora Doble," he added, "is responsible for the whole error. Fobbe as an absolute power in the policy of athletics at the University of Washington and has the students, faculty and regents wound around his little finger."

"Of course, I admit we were lax in our making of the date, and it was poor business not to sign articles, however, I don't believe in the power in the case, but morally they were wrong."

Brewer Billie, captain of the Oregon Aggie, is expected to leave for Corvallis at an early date.

FOOTBALL CALL ISSUED

WILLAMETTE MEN ORDERED TO REPORT SEPTEMBER 1. Several Games Are Scheduled, but Thanksgiving Date Is Open—Good Talent Lined Up.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Ore., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Coach Matthews has issued a call for all football men to report at Willamette for light practice to begin September 1. This is the first time for many years that preliminary practice has begun here before the opening of school, but with the old men returning and the new men coming it is thought this will aid in placing Willamette on the athletic map.

The schedule thus far arranged is: September 25, Alumni at Salem; October 2, Albany College at Salem; October 9, Pacific College at Newberg; October 23, Chemawa at Salem; October 28, Oregon at Salem; November 6, open; November 12, Pacific University at Forest Grove; November 20, open; Thanksgiving, open.

The "W" men to return are Bartlett, Booth, Captain Plegel, Gates, Teeters, Vickrey, Wilson and Crawford. The scrubs are Gary, Tobey, Irvine, Hill, Barnes, Proctor, E. Miller, H. Miller, Lyon, Douglas, Howers, Steves, Lincum, vrezek, Gralapp, Gillette, Cotton, Shisler, Adams, Jewett, Gerhart and Bain. The new men coming are Womer and Gard, of Hecataca; Stam, of Tillamook; Teal, of San Mateo; Brown, of Amity; Bright, of The Dalles; and D. Klosser, of DuRoi; Clark, of Prosser; Anderson, of Ashland; Esteb, of Echo, and Archibald, of Albany.

WHITMAN GRIDIRON WORK DUE. Borleske Has 20 Aspirants Ready to Report for Practice.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—With 20 men ready to report for the first week of September for early football practice, Coach Vincent Borleske, of the Whitman eleven, announces that the Missionaries will start early training at the Blue Mountains, on the Umatilla River in the Blue Mountains, on September 8, in order to get ready for the first conference game of the season against the Oregon Aggie at Corvallis on October 2.

MEN WHO WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE MULTNOMAH CLUB 1915 FOOTBALL TEAM.



C.J. Red Rupert, Capt. Spec Harburt, Asst. Mgr.

FIRST PRACTICE DUE

Gridiron Stars of Multnomah Club to Don Suits Today.

WORKOUT WILL BE LIGHT

Some Games Arranged, but Real Interest This Season Centers in Championship Series to Be Played on Fair Grounds.

King Football will come into his own this morning when Captain "Red" Rupert calls his Multnomah Club aspirants together on the Winged "M" Field at 1 o'clock for the first official practice of the 1915 season.

Who will be out several of the veterans and a few new prospects have promised to be in suits. Nothing heavy will be scheduled for today, the meeting being called merely to allow the boys the privilege of passing and kicking the ball around. Possibly one or two sessions will be held during the coming week, and in that event Captain Rupert will expect a good turnout next Sunday.

Manager Pratt has not completed his 1915 schedule by any means. His first event is the visit to Eugene against the University of Oregon, and two months later the annual Thanksgiving tussle will be staged on Multnomah Field between these eleven. On October 2 the local molekin artists will go to Walla Walla to open the season for the Whitman College representative.

The one big trip that has been arranged and is causing the veterans to show some interest in the coming campaign is the visit to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition gridiron at San Francisco. A series of games will be played on the exposition gridiron during the week of November 7-14, and the last game is played the winner will be the club champions of the Pacific Coast in American football for this season.

Not quite a month's practice can be had by the Multnomah Club players before they are called on to defend their honor in a regular contest. Outside of the Oregon game here, November 23, no local contests have been slated by Manager Pratt and Captain Rupert for Portland. However, Manager Pratt is dickering with several other eleven, and he may land one or two before many days have passed.

BERKELEY FOOTBALL ON TURNOUT FOR TEAM SUCCEEDING RUGBY IS 100 ON FIRST DAY.

Blazers Are Thronged With Anxious Spectators as Instruction of Candidates Begins.

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The first practice of the California varsity football squad was held last Monday on the new gridiron with 100 men turning out for the first American football team of Californians in nine years. This large number of players attests to the popularity with which the "old game" has returned to the campus. The blazers held more men than were on the field trying out for positions. Fully 500 students turned out to see the first practice.

As yet no division has been made into first or second squads, but all the men are receiving equal chances, regardless of reputation. All are coached by Jimmy Shafer and his assistants. The break from Rugby to football is a big one and many of the men are having difficulty in breaking themselves of Rugby habits. Rugby has taught all the candidates to run with the ball, though, and this will be a big asset to the team.

Jack Smith, of Astoria, had charge of one division of the squad and is instructing in methods of passing and line-bucking.

The first game of the season will be with the Olympia Club. The former G.H. Shea who played with Columbia University in Portland, has signed up for the freshman team and is counted as a strong candidate to run with the ball. Shea always brought favorable comment, and he appears to no less advantage on the California field. He will make a strong bid for the end position.

Judson House to Enter Stanford. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The Judson House football team of Walla Walla on October 23,

will enter the Stanford University gridiron. The team is coached by Coach Vincent Borleske, of the Whitman eleven, and is expected to be one of the strongest teams in the Pacific Northwest.

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20th Astoria Annual Regatta Astoria, Oregon—September 2-3-4 Astoria Invites You

SQUADS FORM SOON

Interscholastic Preparations Begin Next Week.

TWO NEW COACHES APPEAR

Schedule Will Be Opened October 5 With Lincoln High School and Hill Military Academy; Outside Honors Coveted.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN.

Next week will find the Portland Interscholastic League football coaches busy working out details with their 1915 squads. With the exception of the Hill Military Academy all the schools of the circuit have chosen their athletic directors for the coming campaign.

Of the seven institutions in the league two of them changed tutors while the third is undecided. Franklin High School will introduce George "Admiral" Dewey, one of the famous athletes turned out by the Oregon Agricultural College, who will succeed his brother at the Lincoln High School.

For the last two years the football championship of the Portland Interscholastic League has resulted in a tie and because of a ruling of the directors the tie could not be played off. In these ties the two schools battled through the season with four wins and one defeat as did the Columbia University aggregation, while last fall Coach Jamison will have his Fall team at the Washington High School. Neither team lost a contest during the season, the annual match between the two squads resulting in a 7 to 5 score.

Season Opens October 5. The schedule this year opens with Lincoln High School playing Hill Military Academy, October 5, and on the next day Jefferson High School will meet at the Hill Military Academy. Because there are seven teams in the league three days will have to be played. The biggest game of the year is expected to be played on October 19, a total of 21 affairs.

Some of the coaches are planning on getting outside fields this year and many surprises are to be forthcoming when active practice and training is started. The biggest game of the year is expected to be played on October 19, a total of 21 affairs.

Spalding Bookings Made. The following Spalding bookings have been made for today: Garden Home vs. Rainier, at Rainier, 2:30. Piedmont Artisans vs. Keaton Club, at Keaton Club, 3 o'clock. Peninsula Park vs. Capitol Hill, at Capitol Hill, 3 o'clock.

Lab Cabin Bakery vs. Rose City Park, at East Twelfth and Couch streets, 3 o'clock. Southern Pacific Company vs. Overlook Juniors, at Montgomery Plaza, 10:30. Ben Hur Juniors vs. Peninsula Juniors, at Peninsula Park, 10:30.

Brooklyn vs. Log Cabin Bakery, East Twenty-eighth and Couch streets, 3 o'clock. Hawthorne Merchants vs. Fleishner-Mayer, at Fulton, 10:30. Log Cabin Bakery vs. Mirado Club, at East Twelfth and Couch streets, at 1 o'clock. Union Meat Company vs. Vancouver Tigers, Ban Hur vs. Montavilla, at Montavilla at 2:30.

Lincoln and Hill Play First. Following is the 1915 football schedule of the Portland Interscholastic League: October 5—Lincoln versus Hill. October 6—Jefferson versus Portland Academy. October 8—Washington versus Franklin. October 12—Columbia versus Lincoln. October 13—Jefferson versus Hill. October 14—Franklin versus Portland Academy. October 19—Columbia versus Washington. October 20—Jefferson versus Franklin. October 22—Franklin versus Hill. October 26—Columbia versus Portland Academy. October 27—Lincoln versus Washington. October 28—Jefferson versus Hill. November 3—Washington versus Portland Academy. November 5—Lincoln versus Franklin. November 9—Jefferson versus Columbia. November 12—Lincoln versus Portland Academy. November 16—Columbia versus Franklin. November 17—Jefferson versus Washington. November 19—Hill versus Portland Academy.

Sonny Jim Star of Races. Baby Pacer Makes Record at Southwest Washington Event.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Perhaps the real bright star of the races at the Southwest Washington Fair this year was Sonny Jim, owned by Charles Gee, of Sprague, Or., a farmer. In 26 days' handling Sonny Jim could set an eighth in 17 seconds when Young sent him back to the farm.

The horse last March was sent back to Young at Spokane to train and get ready for this season's races. In the

3000 stake for three-year-old pacers at Vancouver last week he won in three straight heats, his best time being 2:21 1/4. In his race here this week he also won in straight heats, with nothing that could make him extend himself. Mr. Young is confident this splendid baby pacer can step the Centralia track in 2:15.

Owing to the fact that all but two of the tracks in the North Pacific Fair Circuit are half-miles, J. E. Stetson, one of the well-known horsemen of the Pacific Coast, says he will train his horses on the Centralia track next year.

"BILL" JAMES' ARM IS WELL. Braves' Pitcher to Rejoin Team at Boston After Layoff.

OROVILLE, Cal., Aug. 28.—"Bill" James, the pitcher from California who played so important a part last year in the fight of the Boston National League baseball club for the championship, will leave here tomorrow to rejoin the Braves.

James has been troubled with a sore arm all season, and several weeks ago was suspended at his own request, without pay, to give him an opportunity to rest and get his arm in shape again. He says he believes he is now in condition to give the Braves efficient help in their fight for the pennant.

Heard on the Links. AROUND the Nineteenth Hole there sat a group of golfers, lean and fat; And some were short—and some were tall; And some were big and some were small; And some were well—and some were sick; In fact I lapped these words each day; Of being king that one might say.

But as I started out to say, This is here so-called roundelay, While all of them were different in manner and in shape and in size, That all make up the human type, That all John and Bob and Tom and Mike in one respect were all alike.

For while they raved around the bowl Which decorates the Nineteenth Hole, Each spoke admitted, "sorely struck, And some were well—and some were sick; In fact I lapped these words each day; Of being king that one might say.

A short swing with the irons is always better and generally more accurate than a long one, and for a shouter a heavy club is the best, whether wood or iron. Feeling the weight in the head, the player is more likely to carry straight through, and from this point one is led naturally to suggest as thin grips as the player can use with safety and comfort for all iron with clubs except the woods, because the head and you feel the full weight of the head and have the full command of the club.

Maxims of the nineteenth hole—There cometh to every golfer the time when he curseth the game and quitteth it forever.

But the fellow shall find him back amid his anguish, for it is the one incurable disease beyond all antidote and the life thereof.

The grounds at Detroit on which play in the National championships were started yesterday were designed and built by an Englishman and are, perhaps, more representative of British links and the more difficult of eastern grounds than of those nearer the Mississippi River.

Although the country is practically flat, the designer produced an endless variety of hazards, diagonal cross-bunkers, illusive traps and imposing mounds. Nearly all of the greens are cutters, and are large, giving plenty of an opportunity for spectacular efforts.

The course is 6615 yards long and includes six holes that are 400 yards or more; five in the 300-yard class and four of 200 yards or less. A description of the grounds follows:

No. 1, 429 yards—The tee is on a rise and a carry of 150 yards is required to get to the clear. Two large traps guard the green which is banked and hooked second shots. Par 4.

No. 2, 447 yards—It is this hole Vardon called the best of its kind in America. It will take two long shots to get close to the green, which is on a rise. It is well guarded by traps, and also is the green, the front of which, however, is open. Par 5.

No. 3, 458 yards—For this hole an absolutely straight drive will be necessary. A diagonal bunker makes a hook shot or a slice costly. A long shot to the left opens up the hole considerably. This hole is a splendid test for accuracy and power. Par 5.

No. 4, 341 yards—A ditch runs diagonally across the course, protecting otherwise well-guarded green. About 185 yards from the tee, on the right, is a trap and there are several other traps on the same side and at the rear of the green. Hooks and slices on this hole are costly. Par 4.

No. 5, 164 yards—A ditch must be crossed by a drive from an elevated tee, or by a short tee shot here mean pulled or hooked. The green is well guarded by traps at the right. Par 3.

No. 6, 424 yards—A sliced drive again uncovers a ditch. A well-placed drive, however, gives an easy second shot to cross the ditch. The green is raised and guarded by a mound at the right and is banked at the rear. Par 4.

No. 7, 144 yards—The ditch is encountered diagonally. A pulled shot with a mashie will find the creek, while traps, which guard the right and rear of the green, will catch over drives and slices. Par 3.

No. 8, 515 yards—It will take three shots to reach the green. Traps and mounds catch inaccurate drives. A ledge which raises the green about three feet must be cleared. Banks at the rear and traps, right and left, add to the difficulties. Par 5.

No. 9, 401 yards—Believed by experience to be the best two-shot hole on the course. Heavy rough grass stops a pulled shot; a drive to the left offers opportunity for a good midiron second. Topped second, or slices or pulls to the green will find traps. Par 4.

No. 10, 308 yards—Woods to the right and a ditch to the left complicate this hole, but a good drive accurately placed will avoid these difficulties. The green is guarded right and left by traps and in front by a cross bunker. A picturesque and beautiful hole. Par 4.

No. 11, 535 yards—About 400 yards from the tee is a creek and the fairway way up to that point is well guarded by traps. A topped second shot will discover a cross bunker, 300 yards from the tee. The green also is well protected. Par 5.

No. 12, 385 yards—A troublesome hole, requiring great skill and careful play. The course is crossed diagonally by the ditch and either a long or short drive calls for a careful second. Traps at right and left and a bank at the rear guard the green. Par 4.

No. 13, 390 yards—The ditch is directly in front of the tee. It catches a badly topped shot. A long carry is required for a straight shot toward the hole; otherwise traps complicate play. The green is elevated about 20 yards beyond a cross bunker. Par 4.

No. 14, 216 yards—Play for this hole depends upon the wind. If it is against

the player, a long wooden shot is required; if with him, an iron will reach the green, which is banked. This is a splendid one-shot hole, but mounds and a more or less undulating surface on the green disturb well-laid plans. Par 3.

No. 15, 524 yards—Here there is a diagonal bunker which a long drive will carry, permitting an easy mashie for the second. A drive to the right, however, discovers a big trap. There also are traps right and left of the course, which narrows toward the rear. The latter is banked at the rear. Par 4.

No. 16, 523 yards—This permits a clear drive, but topped or sliced second shots will land in a cross bunker. Large mounds along the course make an accurate third shot necessary. The green is banked and the course narrows as the green is approached. Par 5.

No. 17, 415 yards—A mound at the left catches a hooked drive and a slice will find rough grass and a mound. In the center of the course are three traps for poor second shots. The green at either corner is guarded by traps. Par 4.

No. 18, 185 yards—The green is slightly elevated, with a large trap in front of it, requiring accurate direction and carry. The green has a difficult slope. Par 2.

La Grande Gets Trout Fry. LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—A carload of Eastern brook trout arrived Friday for distribution in nearby streams. The Wing, Fin and Fleet-foot club supervised the distribution of the fry.

St. Paul, Minn., will build a new union depot and sell \$15,000,000 in bonds for that purpose. The railway shift on which railroads must run between a hill and the river at it, requiring accurate direction and concentration of lines at the union depot.

Men! Get a \$20 New Fall Suit for \$14.75. Read how I can do it. Post yourself, then investigate. I pay a low rental. (There is a big difference between \$55 a month and \$1000 a month). I buy for cash and sell for cash—no losses from bad accounts or heavy office expenses—no expensive windows to trim and light—no cut-price sales requiring an extra profit at the beginning of the season. My prices are the same, today, tomorrow and always. All these expenses and many more, cut from the profits of ground-floor stores. I HAVE HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS WHO SWEAR BY MY UPSTAIRS SYSTEM. \$20 HIGH-GRADE Suits \$14.75. \$25 HIGH-GRADE Suits \$18.75. JIMMY DUNN The Upstairs Clothier 315-16-17 Oregonian Bldg.



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