MULTNOMAH CLUB SWAMPS SEATTLE

Winged M Runs Over Washington Park Athletic Club to Tune of 32 to 0.

JOHNNY PARSONS IS STAR

De Witt, Co-Star in Advancing Ball, Strikes Plucky Visiting Center and Rouses Ire of Crowd, but Stays in Game.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's big football team ran roughshod over the lighter Washington Park Athletic Club, of Seattle, yesterday on Multnomah Field, the bulletin board showing 32-0 at the final whistle. The crimson and white could easily have doubled the score had Captain Rupert so desired.

Johnny Parsons and Wallace de Witt tore off huge chunks of yardage every time they were sent around ends, but Captain Rupert didn't want a big score and he tried out all his line bucks, off tackle smashes and forward passes.

Os Day's line plunging was a feature.

About 1000 fans witnessed the game and considerable criticism was voiced as a result of an altercation between DeWitt and George Wagner, 152-pound Seattle center, who was easily the star for the visitors. Wagner applied some short and ugly term to De Witt in the fourth quarter and the Princeton star hit him open-handed across the ear.

Crawd Boos De Witt.

None of the officials saw the tilt and when DeWitt was not ruled off the field, the crowd took sides with Wagner and booed both De Witt and the officials. As soon as the contest was over the Multnomah Club halfback went over and shook hands with the visitor and everything was at ease again.

Scoring started in the first quarter when De Witt made a touchdown followed by a goal kick by Len Streibig. Nothing more happened until Os Day uncorked a forward pass to Alex Donaldson, who ran 18 yards for a touchdown two minutes after the second quarter started. Streibig again kicked goal.

Then Os Day came through with a line plunge soon after Donaldson's score, and this netted 6 more points, bringing the total to 20 to 0 at the end of the first half.

After the rest both teams seemed refreshed, and no counts were made during the third quarter. The fourth stanza was featured by a 52-yard run around his own left end by Johnny Parson. The same old wizardry of evading tacklers he had for the University of Oregon in 1913 and 1914 was with Johnny yesterday when he had his hands on the pigskin.

His 52-yard run, the longest of the day, took the ball to the three-yard line, and then DeWitt shoved it over. No goal kick was attempted, the punt out hitting the ground. The final touchdown of the day was made by the former Princeton star, bringing his total to 18 points for the day.

The playing of George Wagner, the Washington Athletic Club center, was really marvelous, taking under consideration the fact that he was playing against opponents weighing around 200 pounds each. It was nothing for him to pass the ball on a punt and then run down and nail the man with the ball in his tracks. If the was one play that he didn't get in on the ground floor when the heap spilled, few noticed it.

Tacoma Club Next Opponent.

Next Saturday the Winged "M" players will journey to Tacoma, Wash., to play the Tacoma Athletic Club in the Tacoma Stadium. The game originally was slated for Multnomah Field, but the change was made so that Tacoma could come to Portland October 30 for a return match.

Penalties for holding and offside were called quite frequently, Multnomah Club offending the most number of times. Time and again Captain Hamilton, for the visitors, had to get the ball away from him on a punt with three or four opponents hung around his neck, and even at that, he made several kicks good for 40 yards.

The lineup and summary:

Multnomah (32).	P.	Washington (0).
Wells	C.	Wagner
Watson	R G L.	Boyle
Flaherty	R T L.	Calkins
Streibig	R E L.	Rawson
Harter	L G R.	Thornton
G. Philbrook	L T R.	Wrucke
Donaldson	L E R.	Gilbert
Rupert (Capt.)	Q.	(Capt.) Hamilton
Parsons	R H L.	Baker
DeWitt	L H R.	Price
Day	F.	Gilleland

Officials—Stanley Borleske, referee; William Schmitt, umpire; George Bertz, headlinesman; Frank E. Watkins, timer.

Substitutions—Stewart for Gilbert, Jolliff for Thornton, Farr for Gilleland, Duffy for Parsons, Witt for DeWitt, Eichenlaub for Donaldson, Convill for G. Philbrook, Martin for Boyle, Sharp for Captain Rupert, Duffy for Streibig, Parsons for Duffy, Vaughn for Jolliff.

Scores—First quarter, DeWitt one touchdown, Streibig one goal kick; second quarter, Donaldson one touchdown, Streibig one goal kick, Os Day one touchdown; third quarter, no scores; fourth quarter, DeWitt two touchdowns.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Fast Woodburn Team Beats Canby.

WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Woodburn High School continued its winning streak today by defeating the fast Canby High team by the score of 47 to 0. The one-sided score does not mean that the game was uninteresting, but was featured by the fast play and teamwork of the home team. Last Saturday Coach Pfaff's team defeated Silverton High, 58 to 0. Pfaff, the former Willamette star tackle, is rounding out a good team here.

High School Boy Breaks 440 Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Frank Sloman, a San Francisco high school boy, broke the world's interscholastic 440-yard record here today on the Panama-Pacific Exposition dirt track. His time was 48 1-5 seconds, three-fifths of a second faster than the record of Ted Meredith.

Few Rule Changes in 1915 Football.

THE changes in the football rules this year are very simple. The following are the principal alterations which spectators should bear in mind:

First—There must be four officials instead of three, the use of the field judge being obligatory. The field judge instead of linesman is now the timekeeper.

Second—Resubstitutions are allowed only at the beginning of a period.

Third—Blocking and interfering, wherein players throw their legs up in the air, is forbidden, and a 15-yard penalty inflicted for violation of the rule.

Fourth—Centers are forbidden to make a balk at snapping the ball.

Fifth—Running into the fullback or punter is penalized by a loss of 15 yards. Roughing him is penalized by 15 yards and disqualification.

Sixth—The forward pass, when thrown out of bounds as a substitute for a punt, is declared an incompleted forward pass.

Seventh—If a second eligible man touches the forward pass after it has first been touched by an eligible player it becomes an incompleted forward pass.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL STAR WHOSE KICKING ABILITY IS COUNTED AS BIG FACTOR.

HAL BOY WINS FAME

Great Oregon Pacer Being Picked to Win at Fair.

HORSE WELL KNOWN HERE

Stallion's Record on Track in Race This Year Is 2:01 1-4, Made in Contest Recently for Purse of $10,000 on Grand Circuit.

Hal Boy, the great Oregon pacer, who is making such a sensation in the various Grand Circuit race meets in the East and is picked by horsemen who know to be the likely winner of the big Exposition race in San Francisco next month, is the same Hal Boy that was driven around the streets of Portland by J. S. Crane, of this city, several years ago. Mr. Crane purchased Hal Boy for $150 when he was a yearling and kept him in his possession until the Fall of 1913.

Hal Boy was foaled in 1907 and is a son of Hal B, who has a record of 2:04½, and the great brood mare Altalena, by Altamont 3600. The record of 2:04½ for Hal B was made in the seventh heat of a race on the Grand Circuit, which stamped him as one of the great stallions of the age. He has more 2:10 lists than any other stallion in the world.

Mr. Crane secured Hal Boy from August Ericson on the Clackamas near Oregon City. He was handled a little by Harry Squires as a youngster, but he did not show anything remarkable. As a 3 and 4-year-old the colt was driven in and around Portland by Mr. Crane and often was exercised on the Linnton road.

Race Run With Speeding Train.

It was while on one of these little trips on the Linnton road that Mr. Crane discovered that his horse had some speed in him. An Astoria train came rushing past and Hal Boy managed to keep up with the cars for three or four blocks in a steady pace. For this reason Mr. Crane turned him over to Harry Squires for a little conditioning.

As a 5-year-old Mr. Crane drove him in a matinee on the Rose City track in 2:13½, but his first races outside occurred in Gresham and Vancouver, Wash. In 1913 he won the $1200 stake at Vancouver, B. C., on a muddy track in the slow time of 2:24¾. Lou Childs was looking for a pacer that would stand up around the Canadian circuit, so in company with H. W. Peterson, of Spokane, Wash., he purchased Hal Boy for $2000 and half the winnings of that year to go to Mr. Crane.

At Walla Walla in 1914 he won the third heat of his race in 2:06¾, making the best time of his career up to that time. His winnings for last year were about $18,000. The horse was driven by Marvin Childs in all his important meetings.

Hal Boy was sold to Stoughton A. Fletcher, of Indianapolis, Ind., and his last big race was last Tuesday in Lexington, Ky., during the Grand Circuit meeting. He was responsible for the most sensational finishes ever seen at the Lexington track, according to reports sent out. He defeated Judge Ormonde for a $10,000 purse, taking three out of four heats.

Hal Boy won the first heat by a length, but the second was won by a head. Judge Ormonde took the third heat in a finish so close only the judges could separate the horses. The deciding heat was won by Hal Boy by a bare head. His best time was 2:01¼, made in the opening contest. Plans are being made to bring Hal Boy to the Coast to enter the race meeting at San Francisco the first Saturday in November.

Hal B, the father of Hal Boy, is around the 22-year-old mark right now, and he is considered to be one of the best stallions in the country. He was sold by Paul Wessinger and August Ericson for $1800 and ever since then Oregon horsemen have regretted it. At present Hal B is in a little town in Ohio. He was sold to "Stoney" Vaughn at Merrill's Rose Vista Farm on the Base Line Road in the Fall of 1913.

Several colts of Hal B are owned by Fred Merrill, the most noted being Red Hal, a stallion colt out of Sela Nun, 2:12½. Red Hal is at the Merrill Rose Vista Farm.

After the racing season on the Pacific Coast is over Hal Boy in all probability will be Wintered at the Pleasanton, Cal., farm, where many of the famous horses have made their headquarters in days gone by.

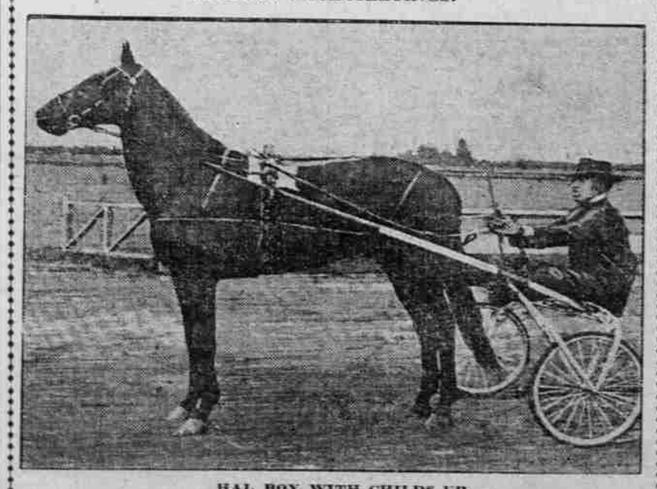
Ashland High Defeats Grants Pass.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—By the decisive score of 19 to 0 Ashland won the first outside football game of the season over Grants Pass here today in the high school series. From the start the visitors were kept out of Ashland's territory. The local team scored three touchdowns and one goal in the first half. Blanchard, Grants Pass, was referee, and Sayles, Ashland, umpire.

Salem High Swamps Newberg.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—In the first game of the season, Salem High School overwhelmed the Newberg High School eleven here today by a score of 34 to 0.

OREGON PACER WHICH IS MAKING A GREAT NAME IN THE EASTERN RACE MEETINGS.



HAL BOY WITH CHILDS UP.

INDEPENDENT GAMES ON

SIX FOOTBALL CONTESTS STAGED IN CITY FOR TODAY.

Big Game Will Be Clash Between Columbia Park and Vancouver Barracks This Afternoon.

Independent football in Portland will be started in all its glory this afternoon. Three games will be played in the Inter-City Football League and the same number in the Spalding circuit. The big contest of the day will be the Columbia Park-Vancouver Barracks game, at Columbia Park, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Each aggregation has played one game this season so far and on each occasion a tie score resulted. Last Sunday Columbia Park played a 7-to-7 tie with the East Portland team and at the same time the soldiers were holding Oregon City to a 0-to-0 affair at Oregon City.

This afternoon Albina will tackle the Washington Athletic Club, of Vancouver, Wash., on the Vancouver team's grounds and Oregon City will have the East Portland players as their guests. Play next Sunday will be in Vancouver and Portland.

In the Spalding League Brooklyn, at South Portland Bottoms, against South Portland; Holladay vs. Nob Hill, at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh-streets grounds; Junior Moose vs. the second Columbia Park team, at Columbia Park. Interest centers around the Holladay-Nob Hill imbroglio, as this is the opening match for Holladay, an aggregation composed of some of the best amateur and Interscholastic League players in Portland.

The game at Columbia Park will start at 1 o'clock this afternoon, to be completed in time to start the Inter-City League affair at 3:30 o'clock. Overlook is the seventh squad in the Spalding Football League, but it has to remain idle today and play next Sunday.

AGGIES ARE WATCHED

Michigan College Turns Attention to Oregon.

OCTOBER 30 IS GAME DATE

East Lansing Contest Absorbing Attention of Eastern Eleven, but Coach Foresees Hard Fight and Is Filling Up Old Gaps.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—With all of its preliminary games practically over, the Michigan Agricultural College football team is rapidly being pointed for the big games of the season, one of which is the contest here on October 30 with the Oregon Agricultural College.

Following as it does the biggest game the East Lansing boys have—the game with the University of Michigan—the Oregon contest has been to some extent overlooked by everybody with the exception of the coach, John Farrell Macklin.

"Be sure and beat Michigan" has always been the cry at the Aggie college. The Ann Arbor institution is its natural and only rival in the state, and in the past all of the teams have been prepared with extra care for that contest. Last year Michigan was almost played to a standstill, and then there was a slump which brought disaster. Flushed with the fact that Yost's men had barely come through with a 3-to-0 victory, Michigan Agricultural College went West and fell before the University of Nebraska with a thud.

"It's all right to beat Michigan," says Macklin, "but please do not forget that on the Saturday following we have a contest with the Oregon Aggies which is just as much of a contest, if not more from one angle, than the game with Michigan. We are called upon to defend Eastern football, or, rather, Middle West football, as we have never been before.

"Whatever we do—we must not underestimate the boys from the Pacific Coast. I know something about the game they played last year and I have received a few tips on their work so far this Fall. They are foemen worthy of our best endeavor. Remember Nebraska and fear Oregon."

The Michigan Aggies so far have been a puzzle to the dopesters. Graduation last June robbed it of two important players, a quarterback and a fullback.

To fill the gap Macklin has his troubles. He has several fairly good punters and drop-kickers, but he has nobody who combines a fair kicking average with line plunging and running ability of the lost players. At present Jerry De Prato, from the upper peninsula of the state, seems to have the call, although in the games played so far De Prato and Blacklock, a big Grand Rapids man, have been alternated. Both are veterans and good men, but neither by any means seems capable of producing the results which Julian did.

Fick, a Chicago student, who played sensational baseball last Summer, looks the best bet for quarter, although up to the present time the coach has used no less than five men in the pilot position.

In the line Macklin has several veterans who no doubt will be found in their old lineup positions, although the coach has tried out three or four of them at backfield stations in an apparent endeavor to balance up the team for all-around work. At present the line, beginning on the left, consists of Blake Miller, end; Smith, tackle; Vandervort, guard; Freimodig, center; Straight, guard; Hutton, tackle, and Henning, end. These men are all veterans, and some figure that this combination will be the one used to start the Michigan game.

Aggies Start Last Saturday.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Next Saturday the Oregon Agricultural College football team, 18 strong, accompanied by Coach Stewart, will leave for East Lansing, Mich., where on the following Saturday they will line up against the Michigan Aggies in an intersectional game which will attract the attention of football enthusiasts in every state.

The trip is the longest ever made by a Pacific Coast team and will afford the first real opportunity to compare the Eastern and Western game.

Although the Atlantic Coast teams consider the Michigan eleven a Western team, comparative scores may offer some strong dope on the situation as the Middle Westerners play annually with Eastern teams.

The Michigan Aggies have in the past two years forged to the front as one of the strongest teams of the Middle West, defeating the great University of Michigan machine of two years ago and last year holding them to a 3-0 score. The university scored a goal from the field in the last seconds of play.

Against this aggregation Doc Stewart is leading a team that will enter the great intersectional battle determined to give all that it has to upholding the reputation of the Pacific Coast in the American college game. The wearers of the orange and black will be greatly outweighed. The heaviest combination that Stewart can assemble would barely reach a team average of 178 pounds.

The personnel of the squad which will take the long jaunt is still uncertain.

GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

EVIDENTLY the University of California has "wised" up to the fact that Washington has a real football team. Earlier in the year the Californians were self-confident, but they have changed their tune now and don't expect to win from Washington on November 6.

"An awful mixture of Rugby and American football," is what one afternoon newspaper in San Francisco had to say of their game. The Californians' defense is said to be weak, largely for the reason that the men are not tackling low and hard. The Rugby style of "tackling the ball" with the hands and arms has not been eradicated and the runners are not being thrown backward when tackled.

Another criticism that is being voiced is that Coach Schaeffer is surrounding himself with football "has-beens" on the coaching staff instead of graduates of the new school of football. Possibly Jimmy is afraid of losing his job.

* * *

The idea of numbering football players so that they can be distinguished from the sidelines is spreading in the East. Pennsylvania started the numbering last year and every team that appears on Franklin Field bears the identification tags, the figures being the full width of the back and easily discernible from the grandstand. The Michigan Aggies were required to wear these numbers when they played Penn State and the idea struck them so good that numbers will be worn regularly by the Wolverine Farmers.

The plan is a good one and should be followed in the Pacific Northwest. If the college managers knew their business they would not slip up on this opportunity to popularize the gridiron sport. Football's chief drawback is that, aside from a few students, none of the spectators know who is who out on the playing field, although they know them from newspaper comments. Under the numbering system the fans always can follow the stars by consulting the numbers in their scorecards. Dow Walker, Martin Pratt and Plowden Stott introduced the numbers at the Multnomah Club and they have become a permanent feature in this city.

* * *

Dave Philbin is on the football squad at Notre Dame instead of at Penn State, as was at first reported when he failed to re-enter the University of Oregon this Fall. Philbin is a husky lad, weighing around 200 pounds, and within another year undoubtedly will be heard from in the Middle West. His absence from tackle on the Oregon team seems to have been costly in the Washington State rout one week ago, for Coach Bezdek has since switched Snyder back to guard and pulled Beckett from the backfield to his old niche at tackle. Snyder is a big fellow with lots of backbone, but it takes more than that to play the tackle job successfully.

E. O'Callaghan, of Spokane, a keen baseball and football enthusiast, has returned home after several weeks at San Francisco and he says that there are more teams playing Rugby in California now than ever before. It is pleasing, at least, to know that the Rugby backers are satisfied with the way their pet game is progressing down south. All Southern California colleges and schools have repudiated it and in Northern California and Nevada the High School Union has jumped back to American style.

* * *

When Washington State College defeated Oregon, 28-3, a week ago, the score was the largest made by a Pullman eleven since 1904, when the Washington Aggies ran over Whitman 34 to 4. According to the Pullman detail reports Washington State made 378 yards by scrimmage to 112 for Oregon. Forward passes were not successful for either side. Oregon made six yards once out of four attempts and one of them was intercepted and gave Pullman a touchdown. Washington State gained 20 yards on one pass out of four. "Lonestar" Dietz' crew averages about 175 pounds a man.

* * *

Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach at the Oregon Agricultural College, agrees with "Red" Rupert in his diagnosis of the Whitman team. Rupert said that Oregon was three touchdowns stronger than Whitman, although Multnomah beat Oregon 16-7 and Whitman 6-0. The Oregon Aggies' score of 34-7 over Whitman would seem to bear out Rupert's estimate. Johnny Parsons, former Oregon captain, was one of those on the sidelines at this game and Johnny came back reeling off yards of praise for Fullback Hoover, of Whitman. Hoover was the almost unanimous choice for all-star quarterback last year in Northwest college circles, but fullback seems to be his logical position. Not only is he a bear at open field running, but, Parsons says, he can hit the line as hard as anybody. Hoover is a crack hurdler and weighs around 170 pounds "stripped for gym."

Purple and gold potatoes, to correspond with the table decorations, will be served at next year's University of Washington football training table, if the botany department decides to furnish the seed. Dr. Harlan Trumbull, instructor in chemistry, has raised some of these colored spuds and wants the boys to increase their college spirit by eating the college colors altogether next year.

If Oregon loses any more games like that at Pullman someone could crack a ripping joke about the Eugene color scheme. However, it's a long season yet and Oregon still has a chance to "come back" in the state championship.

* * *

During a recent warm spell Coach Childs, of the University of Indiana, had the football field lined with electric lights and held practice after dark. The venture was pronounced an entire success. The Multnomah Club, in Portland, has held its twice-a-week night practice session for years under arc lights. These are not nearly as efficacious, however, as the new Cahill lights, which have proved bright enough for night baseball. A real game after dark would be quite a novelty and we doubt not but that it would prove financially successful until the novelty wore off.

Pat Lavey Enters Shrapnel Venture.

Friends of Pat C. Lavey, former Portland land promoter, have received word from him that he has an interest at Cleveland, O., in a fair-sized plant, which is working to capacity turning out shrapnel for the allies, much to the benefit of Lavey's bank roll. He had gone in with his partner with the idea of turning out metal toys for the Christmas trade, when orders for shrapnel commenced to pile up in the United States. Lavey jumped in and obtained a share of the pickings.

Judge Davis Grants Divorces.

Cruelty and desertion, respectively, were the charges on which Circuit Judge Davis yesterday allowed Elizabeth K. Dunbar a divorce from Dentley C. Dunbar, and Agnes Mary Roy a divorce from Paul James Roy. Mrs. Dunbar was given the custody of minor children and $30 a month alimony. Mrs. Roy was allowed to resume her maiden name of Lavery.

Between them, Australia and Argentina pasture one-third of the world's sheep.

THE GOOD JUDGE ARRANGES TO GO BIRD SHOOTING

WHEN you're tramping all over creation after game, you don't want a big bunch of ordinary tobacco sweating in your hip pocket. There is tobacco satisfaction for two, and plenty of it, in the sweat-proof sanitary pouch of *Real Tobacco Chew*.

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Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.

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