

SYRACUSE COMING WEIGHING FULL ON

Oregon Aggies to Meet Greatest Defensive Team in East December 1.

POINTS SCORED RUN HIGH

Big New York Aggregation Has Taken Its Place in Sun Along With Big Three, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Says Lynch.

BY HERBERT F. LYNCH

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Syracuse has taken its place in the "Big Three"—Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Before a crowd of 15,000 spectators last week Coach O'Neill's human foot-ball machine shattered the Colgate hopes of victory by trouncing the Hamilton collegians 25 to 9 in one of the most spectacular combats ever waged upon the chalk-marked arena.

Colgate, heralded as a possibility for the Eastern championship because of an unexcelled record, including a victory over Yale and the Army, fell before the battering-ram attack of the Orange juggernaut, and when this combination reaches Portland to face the Aggies on December 1, the Aggie East will be represented by one of the strongest teams that ever trod the gridiron.

Syracuse record is impressive in every respect. Beginning the season against East Syracuse the Orange rolled up 41 points. Then came the lumber-jack bucking victory which was followed on Sept. 26 with the mud of two days' rain, 4 to 0. One week later the Orange attacked the Princeton Tigers in their own territory and only the field goal of Dave Tibbott saved Old Nassau from a soreless loss.

Syracuse gained twice as much ground as Princeton in rushing and made five times as many conversions. Next in the "breaks" of the weird game prevented a triumph. Eastern critics admitted that Syracuse had the best-looking machine they ever had seen on the gridiron.

After the Princeton game Syracuse overcame the University of Rochester 22 to 9. The next week the varsity journeyed to Providence, R. I., where Brown, which since has conquered Yale, fell by a score of 6 to 6. Michigan, the mighty force of "Hurry Up" football, was next on the program. Syracuse trotted rough-and-ready to the Wolverines, winning 14 to 7, the Michigan touchdown being the result of a fumble by the Orange.

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Rose is the most consistent ground runner on the team. He is 27 years old, weighs 144 pounds and stands about five feet, nine inches. He is powerfully built.

William Walker, a 20-year-old youth, is a steady chump, standing but five feet, seven inches, but weighs 147 pounds, two pounds more than Rose.

Syracuse will take the field weighing over a ton. The line has an average of nearly 200 pounds to the man while the backfield averages about 150 pounds.

Defensively the record shows Syracuse to be without a peer.

PENDLETON WORKS HARD

COACH HINDERMAN IS PREPARING ELEVEN FOR JEFFERSON.

Interest in Thanksgiving Game is Unusual, but Results of Mismatched Games Are Feared.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Coach John Hinderman is working hard to get the Pendleton High School football aggregation in good trim for its coming struggle with Jefferson High, of Portland, which is to be played at Pendleton on Thanksgiving day.

Hinderman will face the Portland lads with a team which will average about 150 pounds, and he is working this week on speed. Pendleton has been hampered all Fall with a series of misfortunes. First it was Earny Boylen, quarterback, who suffered a sprained back and shoulder, and then Ernest Friedb, the husky guard, was put in bed by a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Lately the whole team, at one time or another, has succumbed to the grippe. With the exception of these two, however, the team should be in fit physical condition for the battle.

With a punting average of about 27 yards, should prove a worthy rival for Ike Wolfier, of Jamison's scrappers. Pendleton defeated Milton High by a score of 22 to 7 last season, lost to La Grande, 3 to 0; to Warburg, Wash., 23 to 0, and held Baker; 11 to 0-0 score.

The probable lineup follows: Helbert, left end; Sims or Dauber, left tackle; Russell, left guard; Callison, center; Fowler, right guard; Badley, right tackle; Cameron, left tackle; Carr, right half; Snyder or Bowman, left half; Kerrik, fullback.

LAWSTON, Idaho, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—The Lewiston Tennis Club now has luxurious quarters for tennis and other sports.

In addition to the magnificent clubhouse and seven courts, the club has just installed a new bitulithium tennis court.

The cost of the gas supply is borne by the tennis players, a pay-as-you-go meter being stationed at a convenient point.

HARRISBURG, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The High School basketball team has defeated the Albany High team by a score of 23 to 19.

Harrisburg High plays Albany High at Albany December 2.

Cohenovitch No Longer Can Fight as Long as Coney.

New York's New Boxing Ruling Will Take Many Irish Names From Roster of Ringmen.

NO LONGER will Willie Cohenovitch hide his nativity behind a name such as Mike Casey while engaged in exploiting the many art of self-defense. No longer will Ireland's name predominate in the list of boxing greats.

A short time ago one of New York's boxing Commissioners became real pleased watching a large exhibition when a boxing bout had been scheduled and declared that boxers hereafter would have to register their names before appearing in a match.

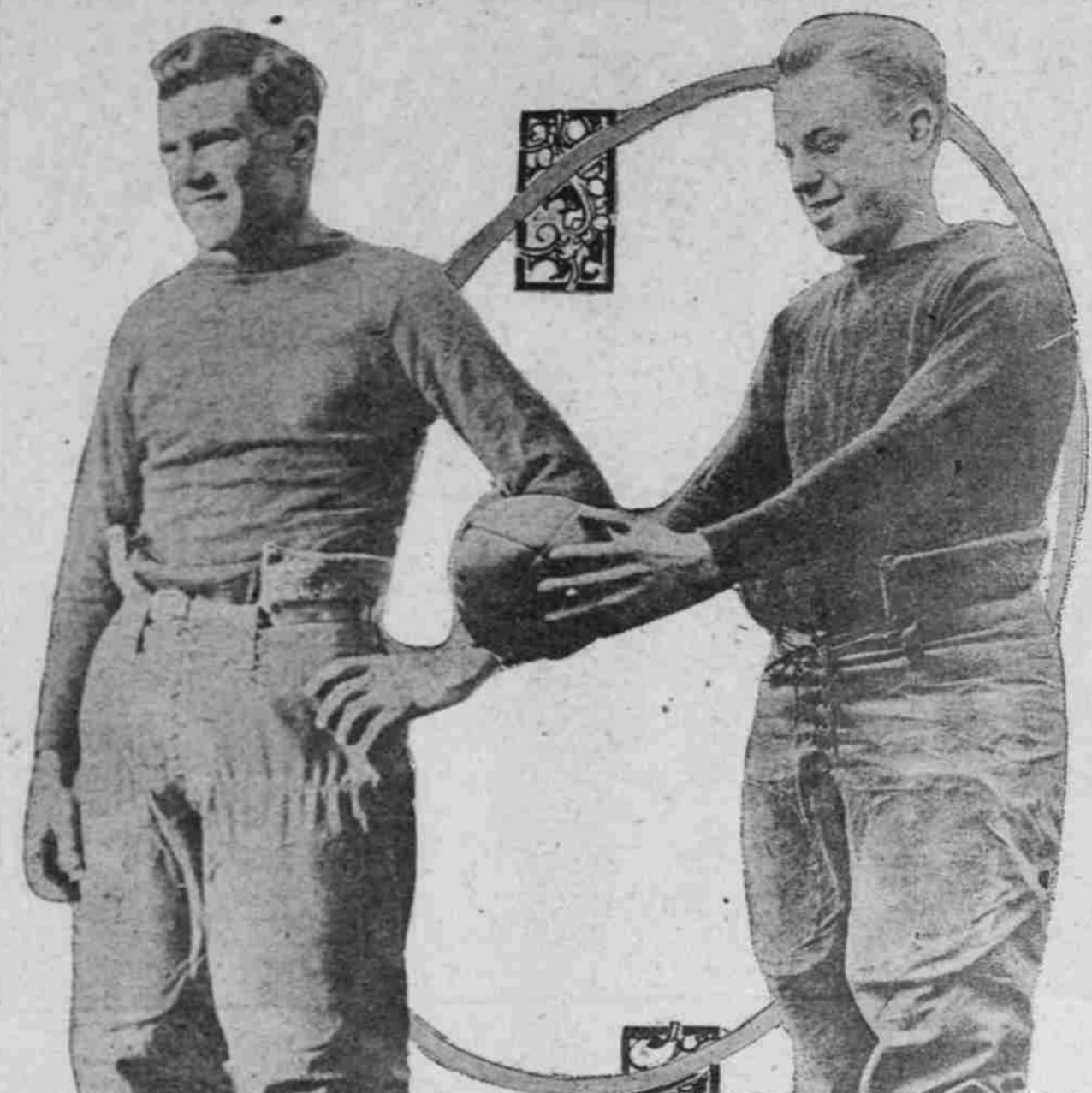
Here is the way some names will be changed if the "use your own name" campaign is successful:

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How some of the fighters grabbed the new moniker is a story in itself. For instance, Charlie White, the light-heavyweight, didn't want the old folks to know he was taking up fighting as a business, so he left it to the promoter to name him. Charlie White, the veteran referee, was working on the coast at that time, so the first thing the gent could think of was Charlie White and the name stuck.

When Leach's name was suggested to the studying dentist, broke into the same he showed at the Sharky A. C. Jim Buckley, owner, referee and announcer couldn't get Louis Wallace through his mind, so he burst: "In this corner is Leach Crown. When Leach's old man was a fighter, he was known as Leach Crown. When Leach's old man was a fighter, he was known as Leach Crown."

TWO SYRACUSE HUSKIES WHO WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION AGAINST OREGON AGGIES ON MULTONMAH FIELD DECEMBER 1.



Harold Huycke, Quarterback, and Joseph DiMarco.

Some people are inclined to express their opinion that the American Association and International League have it on the coast circuit when it comes to class ball-tossing, said President McCredie, of the Beavers, yesterday.

BASE RUNNING VITAL

McCredie Announces Standard for 1916 Team.

NEW PLAYERS ARE FLEET

"Chuck" Ward Will Be Only Beaver Who Won't Have to Battle With Newcomer to Hold Job.

Members of the Portland ball club will have to show a little Howard Drew stuff in the country on the base paths, according to reports received by the McCredie. Hollicker, the other new infielder, is also a bear when it comes to tripping the base.

At second base there will be Hollicker, the recruit; Stumpf, and possibly Bill Rodgers. Hollicker is also a third-sacker, the position he played last year, but there appears little danger that he will crowd Ray Bates out of the Beaver fold.

Stumpf and Derrick are the two players that are more apt to be seen in other ball yards than the Beaver field, if McCredie's plan is carried out.

There is nothing Bill James knows of that can keep Harry Hellmann from cavorting around the Tiger first sack next year. Bill said recently that Harry was a cinch bet to cog off the regular first-basing job in 1916.

The Detroit pitcher said that Burns' operation had a bad effect on that player's work and that he would have to show considerable more stuff next year than he did this to keep the demon Seal from beating him out of his place in the lineup.

John Ganzel, the veteran manager of the Brooklyn Federals, is now in Los Angeles, and is reported as saying that peace will soon be effected between the Feds and the organized forces. Ganzel is planning to make a trip by auto from Los Angeles to San Francisco and thence back to the Maryland metropolis.

Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, 101 Washington building annex, Fourth and Washington streets. A welcome for all. Send to 143 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland, information and instructions free.

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RITCHIE STUDYING TO BECOME FARMER

Ex-Champion, However, Has No Idea of Giving Up His Prizing Career.

WELSH HEARS WHITE TALK

Lightweight Title-Holder Refuses to Believe Public Really Wants Him to Fight Chicago Boy—Tour Goes On.

BY HARRY B. SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Willie Ritchie is planning for other things than the boxing game.

He is not taking any special course but rather is satisfied to develop along the ordinary lines of farming and reports his studies have been exceptionally high.

This doesn't mean he is planning to forsake the ring in a hurry. For the moment, Ritchie has no intention of leaving the sport.

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WILLAMETTE IS LEADER

NON-CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE IS CLAIMED.

Eleven, Despite Setbacks, Grasps Honors Through Efforts of Coach New to Northwest.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Nov. 20.—With the defeat of Pacific University at Forest Grove last Saturday by the score of 12 to 7, Willamette University closed its football season, laying claim as non-conference champions of the state, and Coach Mathews closed successfully his first season as football coach at the institution.

The varsity played six games of football this year, losing to O. A. C. and U. of O., but winning the rest of them. The weight of the team was more evenly matched.

The squad this year has been extremely unucky. The first blow was the loss of the center, the speedy left halfback, on whom the football enthusiasts had pinned their hope of repeated victories.

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The football season was a triumph for Coach Mathews. He is a native of Oregon and has coached at Willamette for three years. He is not a new man to the Northwest athletic circles, having coached at the University of Washington.

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