# OREGON'S SECRETS BETRAYED TO RIVAL

Loomis, of Pullman, Tells of Tactics to Pennsylvania \_ Team Coming West.

### COACH APPRECIATES HELP

Eastern College Men, However, Are Criticising Management for Giving Audience-Data Relating to Oregon Added.

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Washington State .....

Oregon Aggies .....

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and he is sincere in it. But the chances are he is still thinking of victory while praying for a low score.

The 23 men who are making the trip are: Captain John Beckett, Kenneth Bartlett, Clifford Mitchell, Lioyd Tegart, Stirling Spellman, William Snyvania football squad received a visit from a young man who represented himself as Loomis, end on the Washington State College team, who put in two hours explaining Oregon's system of attack and defense to the Quakers, and offering suggestions as to what tactics Coach Folwell's men should and offering suggestions as to what tactics Coach Folwell's men should adopt to defeat Oregon on New Year's day. The Pennsylvania players and coaches listened attentively to Loomis and declared they had profited materially by his advice.

In a signed article in the Philadel-phia Press Folwell said: "He (Loomis) knows every man on the team Pennsylvania will meet and all their plays, and he spent two hours going over in detail all the information we had compiled about our opponents. He added to this very materially, and

supporting Pennsylvania in the coming game as a matter of sectional pride, but they believe Oregon is entitled to the loyal support of all Pacific Coast institutions and players. Since the Loomis incident many Easterners have Since the denounced the Pennsylvanians for hav-

Ray Loomis, the Washington State College athlete who is reported to have given help to Coach Folwell's Univergiven help to Coach Folwell's University of Pennsylvania aggregation at Pennsylvania, is in the East attending the annual gathering of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was splected All-Northwest end last year by many of the critics and he still has another year of football in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference.

New York, who won the senior National cross-country run two weeks ago, finished first in the Yonkers marathon today. His time for the distance, about 25 miles, 10 on the Empire City racetrack, was two hours 51 minutes and 58 2-5 seconds.

Kyronen finished a mile ahead of Sydney S. Hatch, unattached, of Chi-

Coast Intercollegiate conference.

A fong distance telephone call from Pullman. Wash, to The Oregonian late last night conveyed the news that Loomis had left for Pittsburg for the meeting. There is no doubt but that Loomis did not figure that his few words to the Quakers would ever blow as far West as Portland or he percent as far West as Portland, or he never would have turned "traitor" as he is said to have done.

## VARSITY ENTRAINS TOMORROW

### Eugene Optimistic, but Team Is Not Mentally Prepared.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, ec, 23 .- (Special.) -- Monday night at 1:50 o'clock 23 husky University of Oregon football warriors, with Coach Hugo Bezdek, Trainer Bill Hayward, Fraduate-Manager A. R. Tiffany and tudent Manager Roland W. Geary, with a number of student rooters led by cholas Jaureguy, student-body presient, entrain on the Shasta Limited for he sunny southland, where, on New ear's day on the Pasadena gridiron he University of Pennsylvania football eam will be met.

The game will be the great intersec-lonal contest of the age and will be pregon's attempt as a youthful institu-ion in the major sport of football to anguish the mighty warriors from the

Up to tonight the Varsity cleven was led through the most strenuous practice of the year. Chalk talks by morning, training table at meal times and scrimmage for afternoons composed the daily diet.

Boys Get to See "Santy." On Sunday Coach Bezdek allowed the oys to depart homeward to hang up heir Christmas stockings over the amily fireplace. But the orders were strict that every man should be on hand early Monday night with his bag and bargage ready to board the train for the Southland. The trip will be made straight through and four days given over to acclimation and practice on the Southern California gridiron. But the all-prevailing question is, what is the Oregon machine going to show against the Eastern men—against the machine that ended the Eastern

show against the Eastern men—against the machine that ended the Eastern season with such a rush? On the University of Oregon campus there is unwarranted optimism. The game is taken too lightly. Too much confidence is placed in the physical condition of the men and their wonderful speed. Since the end of the regular football season with the Multromach Clumber. season with the Multnomah Clubmen of Portland on the Portland field Thanksgiving day there was a big relaxation of the Oregon men. They have not recovered from this let-up and the results will be seen when they go on the field to face the Pennsy crew. This is the judgment rendered on the settler. is the judgment rendered on the actions of the men individually and collectively. They have not had the snap to their actice as in former days. They are

Men "Not Psychologically Rendy."

In other words, they are not psychologically prepared. They are not "fighting nervous." They are not keyed up to the pitch they were, for instance, when Coach Gilmore Dobie brought his Washington crew to the campus November 4. Nor are they "on their toes" as they were when they journeyed to Portland November 11 and met the veteran team of Coach "Lonestar" Dietz on the Portland gridiron.

Coach Bezdek knows this and all the followers of the major sport know it. It is a candid confession. But the men are not to blame. They are as fit physically as they ever were for any contest. But they do not seem to realize just what a strong aggregation Coach Folwell, of Pennsylvania, has back there in the East.

But Coach Bezdek is going to get his men into the mental state necessary for that game New Year's day. He is getting his men south so they will get an idea of what they are going to buck up against. This will work wonders with the men. It will be a safe wager that ere a night has passed after the first practice on the Southern California gridiron the Oregon machine will have undergone a mental rejuvenation. If that is accomplished fully the Penn-

undergone a mental rejuvenation. if that is accomplished fully the Penn-sylvania machine will go up against the hardest fighting bunch they have ever

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That is why the students of the campus are so optimistic. They have a hunch the Oregon team is in the fighting shape it was when it met Washington and Washington State.

The University and the state can well be proud of those men who are going to meet the Pennsylvania team. They are as clean a bunch of 23 as can be found. They have been trained by a trainer who knows the training game from A to Z. That man is Bill Hayward and the great track coach wno has brought so many track trophles to the University, and he it was who trained the Westenn Olympic athletes who represented the West at the Stock-

who represented the West at the Stock-holm games in 1912.

And it is a team coached by a man who received his training under Coach Stags, a peer in the major sport of foothall. Since coming to Oregon "Bez" has changed his style of game altogether. But he has gained results. He predicts defeat in the Pasadena game and he is sincere in it. But the chances are he is still thinking of victory while

## AGGIE CAPTAIN IS VISITOR

Alumni Quintet Today. Oregon Agricultural College football squad, is a Fortland visitor. He came up from Corvalis early yesterday, and he will remain in Portland for three or four days visiting friends and relatives.

we had compiled about our opponents. He added to this very materially, and we feel that he has been of the utmost assistance to us."

Eastern college men who have heard of the Loomis incident are loud in their disapproval of his disloyalty to Pacific Coast football by putting the Pennsylvanians wise as to Oregon's play. Alumni of Eastern colleges have been supporting Pennsylvania in the coming as a star hooper, and he will play with an Alumni organization today. He may decide to tryout for the Oregon Aggie quintet as a guard when he returns to school, otherwise he will take erwise he will take

KYRONEN WINS MARATHON

### ing given the Washington player an New Yorker Keeps Mile Ahead of His Closest Rival.

Sydney S. Hatch, unattached, of Chi-cago, whose time was three hours and 26 seconds. James Brooks, of the Mohawk Club, New York, was third, a mile back of Hatch. Of 32-starters 10 finished within the time limit.

QUARTEDBACK NAMED TO HEAD PACIFIC UNIVERSITY 1917 FOOTBALL SQUAD,



PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)— As a result of his sensational showing during the past season, Tommy Fowler, the scrappy little quarterback, was elected to head the 1917 Pacific University foothall team. He went through the 1916 season with a record of not having fumbled the ball once and he was considered one of the best open-field runners in non-conference circles. He is registered in Pacific University from Rainier, Or.

## Meier Newman to Play With Lincoln

Meier I. Newman, captain-elect of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Villar Ky-ronen, of Millrose Athletic Club, of New York, who won the senior Na-tional cross-country run two weeks





Captain Beckett, Left Tackle in All-Coast Selection.

"Shy" Huntington, Oregon's Big Quarterback.

Basketball Squad to Report for Practice January 1.

GAME WITH OREGON FIRST

Coach May Insist Men Must Do Hard Work Early Next Month if They Expect to Capture Initial Contest.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Dec. 23 .- (Special) -- With the pening of Christmas vacation, Coach Everett May has called a halt to basketball practice at the Oregon Agricultural College, and every man has been given instructions to be back ready to to start work again on January 1.

Since the alumni game a week ago, weaknesses have been dis vered which will need rapid repairing if the Aggies expect to garner in their first conference game on January 12. The worst trouble seems to be in the defense, and Coach May has been drilling the men hard during the past week in an attempt to develop this weak point. Blagg seems to be one of the chief offenders in the pursuit of defensive tactics, but his almost phenomenal bastactics, but his almost phenomenal bas-ket shooting ability this senson has more than offset the other disadvantage. Captain Mix has been going good both on the defense and in dropping the ball through the hoop. Friedman, the diminutive forward, is putting up a better defensive than he has ever

hown before.

Of the non-letter men, Bissett and Lowe, of football fame, have been show-ing up to good advantage. Both men played consistently in the game against the alumni, and have been exhibiting great ability on the court during the past week. "Scribbs" Myers has been

bandaged up with a torn muscle in his side for several days.

Coach May has arranged practice games for January 5 and 6 with the McMinnville Firemen and McMinnville College, respectively. Another practice game will be played with either Pacific University or Pacific College.

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on January 8.

The first conference games were to have been played with the University of Oregon on January 19 and 20, at as to be in time for have been played with the University of Oregon on January 19 and 20, at Eugene, but owing to examinations at the college coming at about the time of the second series, the games for January 23 and 24 will be played on the 12th and 13th, at Corvallis.

SWEATERS AWARDED CO-EDS

Eleven O. A. C. Girls Who Played Hockey Win Block "O."

this week, the insignia being given in recognition of their playing on the co-ed hockey team this season. Katherine Howells is the only girl to have represented the varsity for three sea-tions and was therefore given the three brange stripes on her sleeve. Four of

orange stripes on her sleeve, Four of the number received two stripes, Marjorie Miller, Nellie Polson, Bernice Forest and Martha Bechen.

The following are the girls who received sweaters and the positions they played: Zeta Bush, center; Bernice Forest, left inside; Nellie Polson, right inside; Faye Armstrong, right wing; Katharine Howells, left wing; Fayn Bell, center half; Ella Bechen, right half; Ruby Thomas, left half; Marjorie Miller, left fullback; Martha Bechen, captain, right fullback; Lydia Powell, goal. Powell, goal.

### TINKER CAN HAVE RELEASE President Weeghman Will Not Oppose Columbus Deal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- Joseph B. Tink r. former manager of the Chicago Na-ionals, who, with Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago, has practically closed a deal or the purchase of the Columbus club of the American Association, will given his unconditional release from the Chicago club if he desires it. Charles H. Weeghman, president of the club, made this announcement to-

### Sport Editor to "Cover" Big Game for The Oregonian.

e Faweett, Keen Analyst of Gridiron Sport in West, Goes to Pasadena to Watch Penn and Oregon Get Ready for Great Intersectional Contest.

tion. His baseball and cotball stories have been read with pleasure by thousands of subscrib-

Hockey Win Block "O."

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvailis, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—
Eleven girls of the Oregon Agricultural College were awarded sweaters with the block "O" at a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held

Sands of subscrib. There is no keener analyst of the gridiron sport in the West. His experience as college player and then as referee give him unusual qualifications to deal with football in all its perplexitles and idiosyncrasies.

Don't fail to read The Oregonian.

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Despite Desperate Efforts, First Half Is Scoreless and Point

Is Made on Free Kick by

Sammons on Penalty. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club on the 1916 soccer football champion ship of Oregon yesterday when the Winged "M" eleven defeated the University of Oregon squad, 1 to 0, on Multnomah Field. The contest was played during a snow and rain storm and the lone marker came in the last

soccar he had seen in many a day, that it was the best game to ref-in which he had ever officiated. wrangling occurred during the match and everything was run off in ship-

The work of Johnny Murphy, of the clubmen, was the best seen on the field, while Eddie Sammons, D. Wright, Ralph Underwood, Paget, Mackie and Captain Morris gained honorable men-tion. Captain Campbell, Jay Fox and immy Sheehy featured for the colgreat ability on the court during the past week. "Scribbs" Myers has been bandaged up with a torn muscle in his side for several days.

Cosed Mee has been forward and football game at Pasadena on New showed that they were handleapped onsiderably.

Thirty - five - minute halves were played and although many desperate rallies were staged by both aggregations neither one could put across a point in the opening period. Because of the raw weather the attendance was far below what was expected. Coach Dyment and his athletes came up from Eugene on the morning train. Because of the Christmas holidays several remained over in Portland.

Following was the lineup: 
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.....D. Wright
.....Shevlin .ORF.

Field Named for Professor. HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec, 23,-(SpeSilverton Defeats Chemawa.

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 23 .- (Special. —Silverton basketball club was defeated by Chemawa's first team on the local floor Friday evening in a spirited game of basketball. The score was 48 to 34.

# ALBANY PRAISES COACH

RAY HUDSON GETS CREDIT FOR SUCCESS IN FOOTBALL,

State High School Championship Is Won by Team Which Began Scason With Small Hope.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)-The Albany High School football team, which won the state championship this year is now laying its plans for next senson, when but one regular will be missing.

When school opened this Fall the boys entertained anything but hopes of a successful season. Only a few veterans were on hand, and a new coach had been assigned to the team. This man was Ray Hudson, who was destined to be the topic of many a football fan's conversation before the 1916 gridiron season in the Williamette Valley closed.

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Coming from the Oregon Agricultural College, where he had never given football enough time to do more than captain his class team and pilot it through and dispute arising over the interpretation.

ball enough time to do more than captain his class team and pilot it through to the campus championship, Hudson's knowledge of the game was an unknown quantity as far as the Albany aspirants were concerned, and a few lamented the fact that some brilliant college star had not been assigned to nurse their gridiron ambitions into a reality.

When the team finally began to take shape and a few plays made their appearance, enthusiasm knew no bounds, and instead of battling against lack of interest the coach was soon working against over-confidence.

As game after game was won, stock in the Albany team ascerded notch by notch, but each time the wily mentor managed to keep the over-confidence bugaboo away. With a game a few days off, some strong cog of the machine would suddenly be held up with grades or sickness or some other reason, and three times during the season the boys went into the dressing-room to prepare for contests grimly determined to win without the ald of the absent one, only to find him preparing to participate in the fray.

As can be all be automatically referred to the end dispute arising over the interpretation of this conference agreement, the case shall be automatically referred to the members of the advisory committee representing the institution of the payer of the average and a few plays made their appearance, enthusiasm knew no bounds, and instead of battling against to take their appearance, enthusiasm knew no bounds, and instead of battling against to take their appearance, enthusiasm knew no bounds, and instead of battling against to take their appearance, enthusiasm knew no bounds, and instead of battling against to take representing the institution of the sassill be automatically referred to the members of the advisory committee representing the institution of the payer of the advisory committee representing the institution of the payer of the advisory committee. The vacancy shall be effect the regresenting the institution of the payer of the average of a vacancy on the advisory committe

preparing to participate in the

son High, of Portland, but Jefferson decided to disband rather than play another game, and so informed the manager five days before the date of

PORTLAND BOY IS CAPTAIN OF 1917 MOUNT ANGEL



Nathan Shanedling. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St.

Benedict, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)
—Nathan Shanedling, considered one of the best basketball players in the Portland Interscholastic League while attending lefferson High School, was unanimously elected captain of the 1917 basketball team here. He has the reputation of being a born fight-er and already he has made a fine impression on his followers. He will play forward. He is registered from Vancouver, Wash. His ability as a baseball player is well known throughout independent circles of Oregon, as he made a name for himself as an

# NEW RULES LESSEN DANGER OF DISPUTE

Pacific Coast Conference at Seattle Meeting Clarifies Situation.

## SPORTS ON FIRMER BASIS

Governing Intercollegiate Competition Made by Representatives of Various Schools.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 23 .- (Special.) -The result of the annual Parific Coast conference meeting which was held in Seattle during the early part of December, will prob-ably be the scarcity of such disputes in the coming se sons. It was the aim of each delegate from the various member colleges to take with him desired changes if any, so that trouble, which has in the past few-years robbed intercollegiate sports of their true merit, might be done away with.

The first change which was installed in the new constitution is, "That the officers of this conference shall be a president, a secretary and an advisory committee consisting of five faculty representatives. The officers shall be elected annually by a majority vote of

Reference Is Provided. "No two members of the advisory emmittee shall be from the same in-

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Changes in scholarship standing: "No student shall participate unless (a) he hashany High 6 Albany High 25 Cottage Grove 6 Albany High 27 Eugene 0 Completed 20 hours of scholastic work.

A game was arranged with Jefferson High, of Portland, but Jefferson previous to participation. If the normal

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"(c). He shall be carrying one week before the first conference game, 11-16 of his current work satisfactorily.

"(d). Beginning with August, 1918, he shall not be allowed to participate if he holds a bachelor's degree.

"Together with the certificate of ell-gibility must be sent what remunerative occup tion he is engaged in or expects to be engaged in during the college year, together with the amount of time and wages per hour.

Preliminary Training Enablides.

Preliminary Training Forbidden. "There shall be no preliminary foot-ball training prior to the opening of the Fall term of school.
"No student shall compete if he has

total failures of eight hours as a sophomore, 12 hours as a junior and 16 hours as a senior. This rule is retro-Defining a semester of residence the rules now read: "A semester residence shall be a semester in which a student advances toward graduating or has represented his institution in any out-side or intercollegiate competition. This

rule is retroactive." Regarding the three-year rule, which read formerly: "No student shall participate in any one intercollegiate sport for more than three college years in the aggregate, the three years of competition to take place within five years after registration at an institution of collegiate standing," the rule has been changed to read: "Any man who participates in any collegiate competition previous to December 1, 1915, shall be eligible to

compete four years in the aggregate of

the sport, provided the four years come within five years after registration." FRESHMEN FIVE ARE VICTORS Oregon Sophomores Defeated by 21to-17 Score.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Class spirit cul-minated the fore part of the week, when the freshman class basketball team emerged victorious over the other class teams. The first contests between the seniors and the sophomores resulted in favor of the second-year men, 15-7; that between the freshmen and juniors resulted for the freshmen, 9-7. Juniors resulted for the freshmen, 9-7.
The second series, the seniors and freshmen, the latter won, 20-14, and the sophomores won from the juniors, 22-5.
This put the final games on the third-night between the undefented freshmen and sophomores, and the defeated seniors and juniors. The last games were by far the most exciting of the schedule, in that the seniors were victorious over the juniors, 13-4, and the torious over the juniors, 18-4, and the freshmen over the sophomores, 21-17. Bezdek requested the varsity aspirants to return January 2 to begin pracants to return January 2 to begin practics under some assistant, probably Don
Rader, of the Vernon baseball club.
Rader was a varsity man in 1912, and
with his help the Oregon men have
hopes of developing a fast quintet.
Considerable competition for the
various positions seems evident, Dick
Neison and Loren Roberts showing the
best form for center. Fred Cate, Jay
Fox, Lynn McCready and Roy Farley
are the main contenders for the forare the main contenders for the for ward positions. For guards there will be Sims. C. Nelson, Shy Huntington. Hollis Huntington, Virg Alexander, Dolph Phipps and Ray Hausler,