

# 3 INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

## Pullman-Whitman, Oregon Aggies-California and Oregon-Idaho Teams Clash.

### SOUTHERNERS HAVE HOPE

#### With Experience Gained in Contest With Marines and Other Strong Eleventh, Bears Expect to Make Good Showing.

Three big intercollegiate football contests are scheduled for next Saturday on the Pacific Coast, when the Oregon Aggies will travel to California to meet the University of California Berkeley, while the University of Oregon will play Idaho in the first intercollegiate game of the season at Eugene. "Lonestar" Dietz will send the Washington State eleven against Whitman College at Pullman in the third of the big contests.

The California Bears have it on the Northern teams, having already enjoyed seven weeks of practice, during which time they have played a number of games with the fast Army and Navy teams about the bay. Andy Smith, head coach at Berkeley, is not prophesying any victory for the Aggies, but from the number of men he has in uniform, as well as the material at hand, he ought to make matters mighty interesting for Coach Phipps' boys.

#### Agiess Look Good.

Phipps is not singing the praises of the Aggies, but they look mighty good on paper, even if the experience is lacking. The Aggie line is holding up well and the backfield is fast, although light.

With Ledell in shape to enter the fray, the punting end of the squad is the least of Phipps' worries. "Mark-horse" Newman can be relied on to do his share of punting on offense and is a veritable stone wall on defense.

The University of Oregon will meet Idaho at Eugene in the first intercollegiate game scheduled for Kincaid Field. Hugo Besdek, who fought with information regarding his football warriors as a clam.

The Oregon mentor is grinding along daily with his green and lemon-yellow squad and has hopes of developing a fairly formidable aggregation before the season is over. Besdek misses that wonderful collection of muleskin artists will be hard to duplicate and will long dwell in the memory of Oregon's supporters as being the greatest football squad the West ever knew.

It was said that Besdek would be dependent, but such has not been the case. He has set to work with a grim determination to place Oregon on the map with the material he has, and the result of his two weeks' work with one of the greenest crews that ever practiced on football practice on Kincaid Field is already beginning to show results.

#### Idaho Apparently Stronger.

Idaho apparently will not be the easy pickings they were last year for the other conference teams. Coach Bleamaster has most of last year's squad back, and their game against the Aggies yesterday indicated that they are not to be taken lightly.

Whitman and Washington State will vie at Pullman and the men ought to experience no trouble in taking the Borleske's tribe into camp, although the Whitman warriors can be relied on to furnish the excitement for the Washington Aggies.

### Baseball Star Starts Work as Mule Driver.

#### Benny Kauff Quit Job, However, When He Found He Could Hit Ball.

BENNY KAUFF, star of the fourth world series game between the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox, who lined out two home runs for New York, was formerly employed as a mule driver at \$1.40 for Captain Tom Jones, of Middleport, O. Jones operated a coal mine in the Virginia Mountains at the time.

One day one of the baseball teams of the Virginia Mountain League got drunk on mules. Captain Jones commended Kauff as one of the substitutes. Kauff knocked a home run in that game, and Jones had another mule driver at \$1.40 a day.

### OREGON SOCCER MEN FEW

#### With Loss of Coach Dymont Prospects for Team Are Poor.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—But seven old men have so far answered the call for soccer practice and prospects of the university turning out a winning team this year in that line of sport are slim. Nor is the lack of experienced men the only difficulty which has to be faced. Colin V. Dymont, who has acted as coach every year since the introduction of the English game into student activities, is no longer connected with the university. It is probable that Father Moran, who assisted Coach Dymont last year, will fill the vacancy.

The men of last year's team who have reported for practice are: James Schooby, Bill Henshaw, J. E. Hartley, Heywood, Peterson and Kelleher.

### GEESE HUNTING IS EXCELLENT

#### Birds Invade Islands in Columbia River by Thousands.

Wild geese in countless thousands have invaded the small islands in the Columbia river, according to information brought to Portland last night by Jim Bull, well-known shooter.

Arlington is the Mecca for geese hunters who annually visit that section and always return with as many birds as they can carry.

James Bull, in company with Jim Burdett of McMinnville, Jim Blacklock, Lynn Butcher and Carl Smith, of Arlington, hunted on the Smith ranch, 13 miles southeast of Arlington, and bagged an unusually large number of geese.

"They are coming in by the tens of thousands, and hunters are going to have some fine port shooting this season," said Mr. Bull.

## STARS GOOD SHOTS

### Leading Baseball Players Take Up Marksmanship.

### TRAPSHOOTING IS LIKED

#### Chief Bender, of Phillies, Is One of Best Shots in Country and Grover Cleveland Alexander Also Hits Bluecocks.

BY PETER P. CARNEY, Editor National Sports Syndicate.

With the baseball season over and the paraphernalia stowed away for the winter, the knights of the diamond show interest in other pastimes. The great majority of major league ball-players devote that of season to recreation as they see it—for to them baseball is work.

A great many of the star ball tossers of the American and National leagues are excellent shots with the trap gun and devote considerable time to shooting in the field and at the traps during the five months that the pay check doesn't filter in with their mail.

"Chief" Bender, whose remarkable pitching with the Phillies last season is still the sensation wherever baseball is discussed, is one of the best trap shots in the country. He is of our, and the Chippewa may be located at the Belvidere Club traps in Camden, N. J., several afternoons each week.

### Tour Awakens Interest.

Bender, with Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics; Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds; and Otis Crandall, now hurrying in the Pacific Coast League, toured the country several years ago as a trapshooting squad and their performances awakened interest of other ballplayers to the sport.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who has turned in 20 victories in the Phillies in the past three years or so, and another who is an excellent shot, and he paired off with Bender in a number of matches. In one of these matches, Alexander's battery mate, and Oscar Duguey, who is also on the Philadelphia payroll, are pretty nifty in the breaking of clay targets.

Joe Bush, the veteran hurler of the Mackmen, is another, and is quite at home at the traps or in the field. He is one of the best pitchers in the country—and he is a mighty good pitcher. This speaker is a good shot and so is Joe Jackson, in fact all of the leading baseball men in the major leagues are excellent trapshooters.

### Cobb Likes to Shoot.

Ty Cobb is as ardent a shooter as any of the great players of the game. He has just as ardently as he does baseball. Ty Cobb, with E. S. Rogers, of Cleveland, and John Philip Sousa, Jr., one of the great well-stocked hunters in the South, are the best of the Savannah River in Georgia, and on this private preserve the greatest sticksmith of them all spends the greater part of his vacation.

On one excursion last winter Cobb and his partners bagged 350 quail. Jack Coombs, one of the wisest of men, was with them. He is a great shot and he is a great hunter. He is also an ardent shooter and every year he gathers a bunch of ball players together for an expedition in Maine.

Eddie Plank, Bill Carrigan, Lew McCarty, Sherrod Smith, Herbie Pennock, Izzy Hoffman, Orvie Overall, Frank Baker, Gabby Cravath, John Henry Wagner, Walter Johnson, Ed Pfeffer, Ben Shavkey, Wilbert Robinson, Jack Dunn, Joe Cantillon and Billy Sullivan—names that are well known to all baseball fans—are devotees of the great sport of hunting.

### Squirrel Food.

IT pays to be with a pennant-winning club. Members of the Indianapolis team, which won the American Association flag, were presented with enough wearing apparel to last them all winter. Fifty-nine silk shirts, four sets of clothes and 13 hats were some of the donations of Indianapolis merchants.

Indianapolis fans gave Jack Hendricks, the Indians' manager, a diamond cluster steekpin for leading the team to a championship, and President James C. McMillan was presented with an engraved fountain pen.

Another of the old-timers who has been relegated to the "bad buzzers" is Charlie Doolin, who formerly managed the Philadelphia National League club. Doolin was a great catcher in his day, but he has never been able to get on a club around Philadelphia until one afternoon the manager checked up on Doolin's batting average and found the ex-leaguer was only hitting .045, and the curtain was rung down on Charles.

## DOOLIN MANAGED THE PHILLIES UNTIL PAT MORAN TOOK HOLD.

### After Leaving the Quakers he Played with Cincinnati, New York Giants and Led a Team in the International League.

### THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE IS NOT THE ONLY PLACE WHERE THE MAGNETS WORRY ABOUT THE AMOUNT OF OIL THEY HAVE TO USE ON THE TURNTABLES.

The Cleveland club, which made such a good record for attendance in the American League in 1916 with a sixth-place team, was 10,000 behind this year with a third-place, but, considering war conditions and other drawbacks—Louie Gustaf's slip, Jack Grane's green vest, etc.—the club management is well pleased. Jim Dunn, the Nap owner, says Cleveland would be the best town in the country with a pennant winner, but he hasn't made any plans to enlarge his park yet.

They spilled a number of funny ones on the world series, but this knocks them all "cuckoo"; Bennie Kauff being in hunches. An admirer of Benny's picked up two hairpins in the Polo ground grandstand before the second game in New York and promptly hunted up Kauff, who was taking batting practice at the net. "Bennie, take these hairpins and put them in your hip pocket," said the admirer with a serious look. "Each of them is good for a home run."

Kauff took the hairpins and went back to the net. In the fourth inning he knocked out his first home run, which also was his first hit for the series. Rushing up to said admirer, Bennie exclaimed: "I can't do that again in this game so I'll give the other pin to Hein Zimmerman, he needs it."

When he pounced out his second homer in the eighth, Zimmerman, hit the fourth fair hit in his pocket, hit the fourth for three bases.

If Frank Callahan was a ballplayer and fell for this stuff he'd knocked the world dead with home runs if hairpins helped any.

## RUNNERS ARE TRAINING

### O. A. C. MEN PREPARE FOR BIG CROSS-COUNTRY MEET.

### Soccer Practice Also Is Started at College With Prospects for Good Team This Season.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Although most of the Oregon Agricultural College's energies are being expended toward football, the cross-country team cannot be neglected.

"In regard to the track outlook this year," said Captain Harry Coleman, "I have not much to say at this time, but our annual cross-country meet with Oregon will be held soon. At present I have Reynolds, Spriggs and Nichols all letter men of last year's events, and the winners of the freshman race last year, Soa and Buttervich. There seems to be quite a number of likely looking men who have signified their interest in this event and we hope to be able to give the university a good run for its money."

"While only a few of the men have been training so far this year, more will be out in track suits next week, with the beginning of the Fall track season next Monday.

Official soccer practice started for the season Thursday with an excellent turnout.

Professor Wilksheire, of the plumbing department, is to be coach and he will be assisted by Captain Neil Ford.

The outlook for a strong team this season is excellent. Many of last year's varsity men are back, and the team is strengthened by four men from England and Scotland.

### Chicago Defeats Purdue, 27-0.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Chicago defeated Purdue, 27 to 0, in the first conference game of the season today. Higgins scored three of Chicago's four touchdowns.

### Albany Hunters Get Game Without Shooting.

#### Dog Catches Pheasant and Wild Goose Is Cornered.

### Bowling Notes.

THERE will be a meeting Monday night, October 22, at the Portland alleys for the purpose of organizing an automobile league. All interested are requested to be present—also Mr. Adams.

## CUE TOURNEY NEAR

### Billiard Experts Will Meet in Three-Cushion Games.

### ENTRIES ARE NUMEROUS

#### Thirty-Two Players Are Listed for Competition and They Will Be Put in Four Divisions. Prizes Will Be Offered.

Portland billiardists are preparing for the annual handicap three-cushion tournament which will begin tomorrow at the Waldorf billiard parlors. The opening shot will be made at 2:30 P. M., and tournament games will be played afternoons and evenings.

Manager Parker, of the Waldorf, says this tournament will be one of the largest ever held in the West, and T. H. O'Connor, who will have the arrangements in charge, is much pleased with the way the entries have been coming in. Thirty-two players have been listed to date and they will work in four divisions.

A great deal of interest is evidenced in the tournament because of the prizes offered. The first is a \$50 liberty bond, the second \$20 in cash, third, \$10, and the fourth a cue.

The entrants, with their handicaps, are: Milo Condon, 35; George Warren, 22; H. Hicks, 32; Fred Boalt, 29; A. Lundstrom, 25; H. G. Weiss, 38; E. Crutcher, 28; George Hart, 28; S. H. Goodland, 26; M. Ruven, 36; J. Ryan, 26; W. E. McAllister, 26; L. Talbot, 26; E. A. Schaefer, 26; H. Johnson, 26; J. D. Warren, 26; Cornell, 25; E. Blumenthal, 25; J. Russell, 25; L. E. Albright, 25; J. O'Brien, 25; A. Merke, 24; O. M. Conley, 24; C. Wilhelm, 24; C. H. Sigelin, 23; E. M. Hutton, 23; E. D. Gibson, 23; E. L. Roth, 23; J. Weinstein, 24; F. Kreiling, 20; R. E. Nickerson, 20; N. W. Adams, 20.

### TRIBUTE PAID W. A. LARNED

William H. Hotel Cites Unparalleled Tennis Performance.

"One of the greatest tennis players the United States has produced," says William H. Hotel, of Chicago, "is W. A. Larned." For 19 consecutive years, with the single exception of the year 1918, when he was serving in the Spanish-American war, Larned placed among the 10 National champions. From 1892 to 1911 he won yearly consecutive championships.

Since 1911 Mr. Larned had been in comparative retirement, until he recently claimed the limelight by taking part in the Army-Navy tournament in the East recently. His record previous to retirement was without a parallel.

Seven times he held the National singles titles—during the years 1901, 1902, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911. The only other player in history to touch this record was R. D. Sears, who held the title from 1881 to 1887, inclusive. Sears, however, did not have to face the stiff competition to hold his title that Larned did.

Larned was semi-finalist in 1894, 1895 and 1896, and runner-up to Malcolm D. Whitman in 1900. He played on the Davis cup teams in 1902, 1903, 1905, 1906, 1909 and 1911.

Larned was greeted by another burst of popularity during the present year, when he played such a wonderful game in his part of the Army-Navy tournament.

R. Norris Williams, at present decelerated in his City League in the United States, irrespective of titles, is almost the exact counterpart of Larned in style of play and tactics.

### Bowling Notes.

The St. Nicholas Cafeteria moved up into first place in the City League at the expense of the Walkover Boot Shop.

Charles Kruse is having all the tough luck in the City League. He got eight splits, known as the 8-10 split.

Charles Wilkie lost spoils by a

## RING WORK STARTS

### Winter Indoor Work Feature at Riding Academy.

### PAPER CHASES ARE NEAR

#### First Pursuit of Year Will Take Place November 3, According to Announcement of Harry Kerroun, Master of Hounds.

### Now that the cool Fall evenings make it no longer practical or enjoyable for the class rides to be held out of doors, the regular winter ring work is being started at the Portland Riding Academy.

The Derby club is riding Tuesday evening and the Bit and Spur Club Wednesday evening this year, the same as last. Both of these classes so very good work. The Thursday night class, which was started about February of last year, held its first indoor ride this week and gives every indication of working into one of the largest classes. The Friday evening class will start about the first of the month. After the usual drills, some of the more energetic riders usually enjoy a game of polo or jumping. These classes are made up largely, but not exclusively, of Hunt Club members.

The interesting game of polo, which was played at the Fall meet held by the club October 17, has aroused enthusiasm among many of the members who previously had not tried their hand at the game. During the past week some of the juniors have been seeing how the game goes and it is most likely that soon they will have enough material to form two teams and will be able to play match games, which is the object of the game.

The fine steeplechase course that was laid out for the Fall meet has been left intact and many of the members have been taking advantage of the exceptionally fine weather and the good footing afforded in the infield to school their mounts over these jumps.

There is no other sport that quite affords the same pleasure and excitement as the paper chase, and it is with much anticipation that the regular followers of the paper, as well as some of the novices, are looking forward to the beginning of the Fall and Winter season of chases which Harry M. Kerroun, master of fox hounds, announces opens November 3 with a closed paper chase. The trail will be laid by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin.

Following this chase in the evening, Fred Martin, chairman of the house committee, announces that there will be a harvest festival dance at the clubhouse. These affairs undoubtedly will more than exceed their popularity of last year.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A. 6995.

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# SCHOLASTIC TEAMS IN CLOSE BATTLE

## Series of Interesting Football Games Are Scheduled for This Week.

### LEAGUE HONORS AT STAKE

#### Jefferson - Columbia, Hill - Benson, James John-Franklin and Washington-Commerce Struggles Are to Take Place.

### Interscholastic League Statistics.

Points	Won	Tie	Lost	Per. For	Ag't	
Columbia	3	0	0	1000	121	0
Franklin	3	0	0	1000	103	0
James John	2	0	0	1000	99	0
Lincoln	2	0	0	1000	48	24
Hill	2	0	0	1000	0	148
Commerce	0	0	3	000	0	103
Benson	0	0	3	000	0	148
Hill	0	0	3	000	0	148

### Last Week's Scores.

Wednesday—Columbia 25, Benson 0.  
Thursday—Franklin 16, Lincoln 0.  
Friday—James John 28, Washington 0.

### This Week's Schedule.

Tuesday—Jefferson vs. Columbia.  
Wednesday—Hill vs. Benson.  
Thursday—Washington vs. Commerce.  
Friday—Franklin vs. James John.

Probably the most interesting week's schedule of the entire interscholastic league series of football games will be played this week. In the first game, et for Tuesday, Columbia University and Jefferson High School, two undefeated teams, will play. Jefferson appears more powerful than Columbia, but Columbia is faster. For one week has seen both teams in action will venture a prediction on the outcome of the game.

The game Wednesday will be hardly less interesting. Hill Military Academy and the Benson Polytechnic School will start the "cellar championship" series. The school that wins this game will climb out of last place in the league. Both schools later will play the High School of Commerce, and when this series is completed final possession of the "subway pennant" will be decided.

#### Washington Team Heavier.

Washington will play Commerce Thursday. This game will not be of as much interest as the other three of the week's schedule, for Washington, with a heavier team, should win. The final game of the week, between Franklin and James John, will be of fully as much interest as the Washington battle. Neither team has yet been defeated. Franklin, James John and Lincoln were considered the fastest teams in the league, and since Franklin eliminated Lincoln by defeating the latter by two touchdowns last week, the James John-Franklin battle will prove which school is entitled to the honor of having the fastest team in the association.

#### Three Games Played.

Only three games were played last week. Columbia plastered Benson, 25 to 0, in the opener, which was an interesting game except for the improved form shown by the Benson boys. Franklin proved too fast for Lincoln in Thursday's game and slipped two touchdowns over on the halfpitters before the latter's superior stride. James John ran away from Washington in Friday's game and won by 23 points.

#### Complaint Made That Unless Some Action Is Taken to Close Season Sport Will Be Killed.

The Oregonian has received continual complaints this year that the China pheasant season ought never to have been opened, and that there are not sufficient birds to support the sport. In spite of the announcement by the Game Warden's office prior to the opening of the season, promising as many, if not more, birds than usual.

Some hunters have had good luck, and say that all the talk about a shortage of birds has no foundation whatever. Others maintain that the few birds which exist are going to be thinned out past hope of restoration for years to come, if the season is not closed immediately and the birds protected and allowed to multiply for at least three years.

Warden Shoemaker, however, has emphatically stated that there were never more China Pheasants in Oregon than there are during the present season.

A recent letter on this subject from a sporting enthusiast insinuated that the Game Commission, needing \$200 in funds, could not afford to lose the license money this year, and succeeded in opening the season on schedule in spite of the fact that the shortage of birds was well known to the officials. The letter closes with this paragraph: "In my judgment, if the season should be closed for the next three years, as there are so few birds left here that if it is not closed there will be none left."

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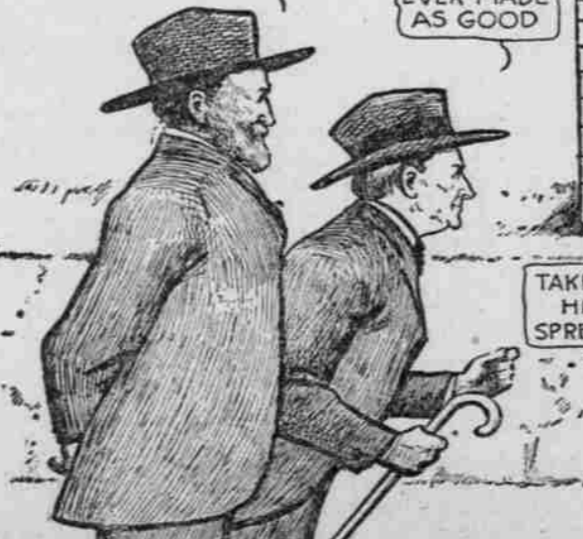
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