MUDDLE LOOMS IN FOOTBALL CIRCLES

Schedule for Colleges and Service Teams Held Back by Federal Inaction.

COAST COACHES TO CONFER

Private Leo Malarkey, in Charge of Vancouver Barracks Eleven, Has Plenty of Material Availafor Fast Team.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON, Football schedules for the colleges and service teams are in an awful mud-dle at this writing. Since the Government has made known its attitude on the football question and advocated playing as long as it would not inter-

playing as long as it would not interfere with military training which the men are to receive, coaches and graduate managers have been waiting patiently to learn just how much time the military officials will allow them for "regiments?" football.

Since long trips by the various elevens have been tabooed, the coaches of colleges in the Northwest have been trying to ascertain just what distance the authorities term as being the maximum the teams may travel and how long they may linger away from their barracks.

Since the authorities at the University of Oregon suffered a change of mind and have decided to come back into the fold and play regimental football the question of dates has arisen. Oregon has a game scheduled with the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis November 22. The lemon-yellow school has also arranged a game with the University of Washington at Eugene November 16; California at Berkeley November 2, and was to play the University of Southern California at Los Angeles on Thankegiving day. Srvice teams are also trying to line up games with Oregon, but as Graduate-Manager Dean Walker is not sure of his ground and will not be until he hears from the War Department, it will be impossible to schedule any outside teams. The Oregon Aggies he in the same frame of mind and as so he is the proper authorities determined in the managers and coaches will be maded the managers and coaches will be rether and fix up their schedules.

Washington State College will not have seen this vest Dr. Frad Boeb. Since the authorities at the Univer-

Washington State College will not have a team this year. Dr. Fred Boeh-ler, in a letter to Dr. Browne, director of athletics at Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, said that the Pullman institution would not play the griding sport this season. With all of the cardinal and white warriors on the Mare Island Ma-rine team the institution east of the mountains will not have much talent mountains will not have much talent

"Shy" Huntington, who was selected to step into the shoes of Hugo Bezdek, at Eugene, will be making his initial bow as a coach. "Shy" knows football from soup to nuts and then some, but the question arises whether he pessesses the instinct to impart his knowledge of football to others in a manner that will obtain the best results. Here is

Coach Hargiss, of Oregon Agricul-tural College, and Hunt, of the Uni-versity of Washington, will hold a con-ference at Camp Lewis this week and try and arrange dates for the big game between these rival schools. Both Hargiss and Hunt will look over the military athletic situation at Camp Lewis and while there may also arrange for games with the Camp Lewis sleven.

Private Leo "Tick" Malarkey is coaching the Vancouver Barracks Post gridlron eleven, and with the material that is tarning out for practice ought to have a strong aggregation. There seems to be some trouble in the Barracks team lining up star talent that holds forth on week days in the Yeon building, but the swivel chair grena-diers are all aching for a chance to get the uniforms on and dive in the mud. Looks like Malarkey will mold an or-scanization together that will reflect credit on the Vancouver soldiers.

the University of Washington, to act as football coach. The soldiers stood a good chance of getting Hunt until the War Department recently advised that it was not opposed to college football. With no football at Washington Hunt might have been induced to go to Vangarante. In addition to staging these events. couver, but it looks rather doubtful in addition to staging these events, now.

Feature of Game—Herb Murphy

SEATTLE, Wash. Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The Shipbuilders are the champlons, defeating the Army and Navy baseball stars, four to one. The all-shippard team settled the supremacy between these two clubs Saturday afternoon before a good crowd of fans. Contrary to expectations, Walter Malis did not pitch; instead Young Lukonovic, the Paterson-McDonald twirler, mounted the hill and pitched just as good as Malls or anyone else could have done. He allowed the service but four hits and struck out six of the visiting ag-

should have the use of the room and the allowed the service but four hits and struck out six of the visiting aggregation, besting Lyle Bigbee, the service pitcher, all the way.

The ninth inning rafly of the service club was the feature of the struggle. In the final frame the service crew had Lamarra at the bat. It looked like a flock of scores were about to dribble over the plate, but good fielding and nice pitching stopped the raily.

Herb Murphy made two swell stops at third, getting the man at home on foth eccasions and Lukonovic struck the other man out.

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Great Lakes Training Station Has abundant Material.

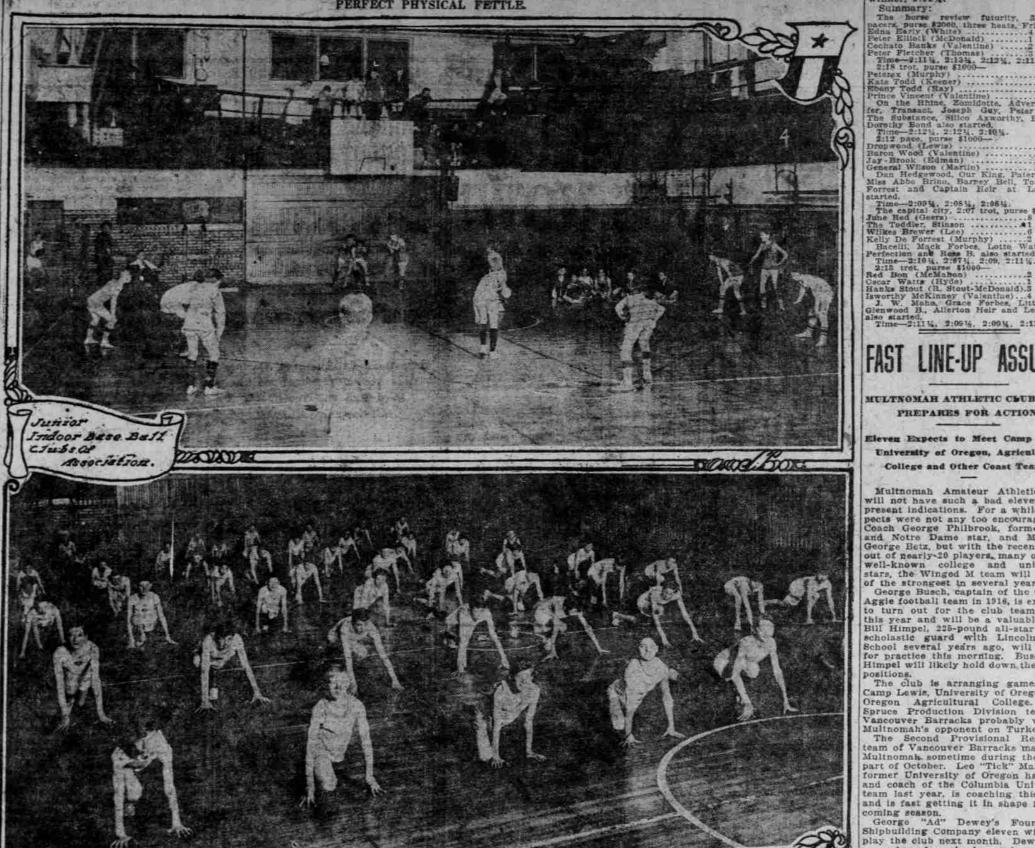
GREAT LAKES, Il., Sept. 15.—From the East, the West, the South, from universities, colleges and clubs, from

Abundant Material.

Pedlar Palmer—British army.

Owen Mara—Boxing promoter are abundant occasion the country and entry sund every candidate who re

THE PORTLAND Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM CLASSES ARE RUNNING FULL BLAST GETTING THE YOUNGSTERS AND GROWN-UPS IN PERFECT PHYSICAL FETTLE



Jumior Gym' Class

Multnomah Club Billiardists Prepare for Winter.

Instructor Seibert Plans to Excel the Splendid Programme of Tournaments and Shows Given Last Year.

With the rainy days in sight and summer nearly at an end, the billiard such stars as McMath of Drury, Sheets of Albion, Neving of Baker, Dorgan of It is rumored that one of the regiments at Vancouver is trying to secure the service of Coach Claude Hunt, of the University of Washington, to act as football coach. The soldiers stood at the Coach Claude Hunt, of the University of Washington, to act as football coach. The soldiers stood at three-cushion contest with 15 entrants; a straight billiard event, with Summer nearly at an end, the billiard

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Selbert angineered an inter-club three-cushion fournament, gave a number of exhibition games by some of the best players in Fortland and an exhibition contest between Young Jake Schaefer and Koji Yammda, two of the greatest billiardists in the world.

All of the taurnaments and exhibitions were free to the members of Multnomah Club and drew large crowds. The coming season will be just as lively and interesting, it is expected, and will give all members of the club who wield a cue an opportunity that cannot be obtained elsewhere.



Galligan in Middle Distances

and Lucy Freeman in Long

Distances Excel.

The girls of the New York Women's

wimming Association have beaten this year their rivals of all districts and it is significant of their country

Miss Charlotte Boyle stands out as New York's greatest swimming sprint-er. She traveled to California to take

Young Mens Class. Showing Some of the Gymnasium Classes of Instructor Harry Smith, Who in the Absence of Physical Director Grilley, Is Doing Good Work at the "Y."

ka; Cimpson, Cornell; Wilhelm, Ken-tpcky; Collins, Baylor and Hauser, of Miami.

From the small institutions come New York Mermaids Establish Many Swimming Records.

Manistique and Weber of Maywood. Then there is Griffith of Aires, Jir dra of Harrison Tech., Willand of East Illinois, Ivy of Lawrence, Williams om El Reno, Okla.; Foley of Carlinsville, Nobinger of Kirksville, Gresen of Appleton, Reager of Blackstone, Johnson of Rockford, Kiley of Blue City, Wat kins of Jollet, Schwirmer of Dyleston Pa., Allen of Southwestern and a score of others.

Coach Olcott has passed out 40 uniforms to the most promising of the squad. Practice has consisted merely of passing and punting, owing to the excessive heat, but starting next week the squad will run through formations and other advanced work.

The first game with Iowa University is billed for September 28, allowing one nonth of practice before the whistle

Former Pugilists Make Good in Commercial Lines.

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THAT pugilistic historian, Thomas J.

Tomasulo, has now proceeded to

bring some of those still in the land of dicates at present that the outdoor the living down to date. Here is the season, which is fast drawing to a close, will mark an even greater suc-Buddy Ryan-Living in St. Paul. Leach Cross-Dentist in Merchants Bank building, Los Angeles. Monte Attell-Down and out.

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Lee Houck—In the movies.

Jim Jeffries—Wealthy oil prospector
and ranchman in Los Angeles.

Jim Corbett—With Winter Garden
show in New York.

Kid McCoy—Sergeant in Seventyfirst Regiment, New York.

Mysterious Billy Smith—Rullding

Mysterious Billy Smith-Building ontractor in Cleveland. Pedlar Palmer—British army.
Tommy, Ryan—Boxing promoter in
Syracuse, N. Y.
Owen Moran—On the firing line in

France.

K. O. Brown (Valentine Brown)—
Shipbuilder in Bridgeport, Conn.
Young Corbett—Boxing instructor in Tom Sharkey-In service with Y. M.

C. A. Billy Papke-Living comfortably in Johnny Coulon—Boxing instructor in Camp Travis, Texas. Bat Nelson—In business at Hegewisch, Ill.
Joe Thomas-Living in Lowell, Mass.
George Gardner-Runs a saloon in Chicago.
Mike Schreck-Living in Cincinnati.
Maryin Hart-Farmer in Louisville.

wilkes Brewer was a contender in June Red's winning heats, but she was unable to reach. Winning time was a syrds, and the 880-yard event by nearly 50 yards. The one-mile title she won last Summer at Neptune Beach, California, and there is hardly a doubt that she will defend it successfully if she starts in the event when it is again contended for within a couple of weeks.

The long-distance championship was earned in 1917 by another member of the New York Women's Swimming Association, Miss Lucy Freeman, but she has not been in the best of health lately, and may be unable to try for honors this Winter. With Miss Galli-

gan in the breach, however, it will be endurance crown is tonight and the other between 7 and 8,A. M. tomorrow. In their title triumphs, the New York

nermaids have shown record speed to handle the events on the track, and whenever conditions permitted. Miss Fred T. Merrill, business manager of the Rose City Motorcycle club, left for Coast by hanging up a new figure for Salem last night to prepare for the com-100 meters (109.3 yards) and in recent fort of scores of cyclists who will arrive contests in New York she has equaled late today and Monday morning. the world's open-water time for 100 yards and set a National standard for 300 yards in a 50-yard tank.

Miss Galligan has placed to her credit in a track event. For stock machines THREE STARS TAKE HONORS

Miss Galligan has placed to her credit this year the records for 220 yards in a 75-100t pool and in open water, for half a mile over a 220-yard course, and for 1000 yards, 1500 yards and one mile in a 200-foot plunge. It is indicative of her amazing improvement that she clipped nearly two minutes from the divided among the winners, 50-25-15-10 per cent (winners to designate what the merchandise shall be.)

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The most remarkable feature of the brilliant work of the Gotham swimmers is the heavy handicap under which they have labored. The organization is struggling through its first Charles Evans and "Bobby" Jones year of existence, and its competitors have lacked many of the facilities en-joyed by rivals of other clubs, besides depending entirely on volunteer ama teurs for

wide leadership that they now hold the National championships at every free-style distance on the Amateur Athletic Union list. Competing last Winter and Spring in the National indoor tests, they ran up a total of 30 points, as against 33 points scored by the stars of all other cities put together, and everything in

GIFTED TROTTER TAKES CAPITAL CITY EVENT IN 2:07. Unfinished Horse Review Futurity for

Three-Year-Old Pacers Is Won by Edna Colby in 2:111%. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21 .- To com-

er. She traveled to California to take part in the 50-yard title dash and captured it, then went to Philadelphia, the home of America's speedlest short-distance mermaids, for the National 100-yard outdoor champlonship, and defeated a remarkably fine field in captured the largely. piete a long week-end programme, 15 heats were raced here this afternoon before decisions were reached in all of The feature of the card was the re turn to form of June Red, who won the

turing the laurels.

At courses longer than the century.

Miss Claire Galligan has proved supreme. During the indoor season she won the 220-yard National race in record time and literally ran away with a 504-yard wont, beging by fully 25 Capital City 2:07 trot, purse \$2000, in an easy manner, after she was in the ruck the first heat, while The Toddler was getting a winning mile to his credthe 505-yard event, beating by fully 25 great miles.

Dorfner, of Philadelphia, the former wilkes Brewer was a contender in quarter-mile titleholder. This Sum-

made it interesting for him. Time for winner, 2:11%. SCHOOL TEAMS ARE FAST TAKING SHAPE

> Many Changes Are Expected in High Elevens as Result of Wartime Demands.

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fer, Transact, Joseph Guy, Peter Gri
The Substance, Silico Arwarthy, Bida
Dorothy Bond also started,
Time—2:12'a, 2:12'a, 2:12'b,
2:12' pace, purse \$1000—
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Dan Hedgewood, Our King, Pater Man
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MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC COUR TEAM

SPEED DEMONS AWAIT GONG ON STATE FAIR COURSE.

irst Portland Delegation Will Leave

For Salem Early Today-Liberal Prizes to Be Awarded.

The race programme follows: First race: Five miles, open to all riders who have never won a first place

Charles Evans and "Bobby" Jones

Lose Red Cross Golf Series.

QUAKERS READY FOR PLAY

Directors of Interscholastic League Will Meet, Probably Tuesday, and Officially Approve Schedule of Games.

With th eopening of the 1918 intercholastic football season but a few weeks off, the coaches at the various schools are working hard whipping their first-team squad into shape for the season's gridiron campaign. The di-rectors of the Interscholastic Athletic PREPARES FOR ACTION.

Eleven Expects to Meet Camp Lewis,
University of Oregon, Agricultural
College and Other Coast Teams.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club will not have such a bad eleven from present indications. For a while prospects were not any too encouraging to which went through the senson last

present indications. For a while prospects were not any too encouraging to Coach George Philbrook, former club and Notre Dame star, and Manager George Betz, but with the recent turnout of nearly-20 players, many of them well-known college and university stars, the Winged M team will be one of the strongest in several years.

George Busch, captain of the Oregon Aggie football team in 1916, is expected to turn out for the club team again this year and will be a valuable man.

Players Now Being Assigned. to turn out for the club team again this year and will be a valuable man. Bill Himpel, 225-pound all-star interscholastic guard with Lincoln High School several years ago, will report for practice this morning. Busch and Himpel will likely hold down the guard positions.

Players Now Being Assigned. Thomas will play one of the halves Thomas will play one of the halves from the present outlook. Coach White has some good material out for the first team, but apparently lacks in weight. Some of the most promising youths are Clare Badley, Lawrence Cook, Sam Shaw, Glenn Staley, Loomis, Reynolds, McCallum, McEwen, Hallier, Staut and Berkent

positions.

The club is arranging games with Camp Lewis, University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. The Spruce Production Division team of Vancouver Barracks probably will be Multnomah's opponent on Turkey day.

The Second Provisional Regiment Reynolds, McCallum, McEwen, Hallier, Stout and Berkept.

The Quakers will play their first game of the season against the Chemawa In-dians at Salem either next Friday or a week from Friday. Coach White is also planning on getting in one or two more pre-season practice games before the season starts, probably one of them The Second Provisional Regiment

The Second Provisional Regiment team of Vancouver Barracks may play Multnomah sometime during the early part of October. Lee "Tick" Malarkey, former University of Oregon haifback and coach of the Columbia University team last year, is coaching this team and is fast getting it in shape for the coming season.

George "Ad" Dewey's Foundation Shipbuilding Company eleven will also play the club next month. Dewey has a number of crack players from which to build a team and will have one of the best elevens in this neck of the

a number of crack players from which to build a team and will have one of the best elevens in this neck of the woods.

MOTORRAGES WILL LUPE

As backfield men, and Coach Luck should get a good backfield out of his material. Jacobberger played half last year and is captain of this season's eleven. McKiel played fullback in the Lower Columbia League last year and Lower Columbia League last year and Lower Columbia League last year and was picked for the all-star position at full.

Jefferson Tenm Promising. Jefferson has a lot of promising material and Coach Quigley is welding that into a representative team. The Jefferson team will journey to Astoria next Saturday and tackle As-

toria High.

Lincoln is well-supplied with last year's men and Coach Sanders knows how his first team will line up. For the babkfield, he has Seltzer, Twining.

Bogoway, Wright, Helmke, Monroe and several others. Sanders had year all-The motorcycle speed demons will have their day tomorrow at the Oregon State Fair. Two interesting race vents for amateur and professional

riders will be staged, besides an automobile race. If tomorrow's programme is successful "Motor Day" will be an annual event at the State Fair.

The chug! chug! of the speed bugs will be heard on all roads leading to Salem tonight and tomorrow. The Salem tonight and tomorrow. The Rose City Motorcycle Club will start two runs for Salem from Third and Jeflast year men. Captain "Dude" Hitch-cock, Bob Snodgrass, Sunderflief and the rest of these men scheduled to go ferson streets; one leaving at 5 o'clock out for the team are planning to enter Oregon Agricultural College, or Oregon, taking the students' training course. All committees have been appointed Something may turn up to save the day, as Virgil Earl, assisted by Dr. Fenstermacher, can always be depended upon to put some kind of a team in

the field. James John Hill and Commerce are turning out for practice every night after school and will be in shape for opening of the season. latter part of this week the c will know just about how their first teams stand and what the lineup will

DENVER, Sept. 21. - By unanimous action, representatives of the Colorado members of the Rocky Mountain inter-collegiate athletic conference at a meeting here today adopted a resolution virtually setting aside the "freshman rule" of the conference for the current football season. None of the NEWTOWN, Mass., Sept. 21.—Yeoman
M. J. Brandy, former Boaton professional golfer, and Jesse Guilford, Massachusetts amateur champion, defeated conference officials approving the pro-

achusetts amateur champion, defected conference officials approving the proposal.

Charles (Chick) Evans. Jr., of Chicago, and "Bobby" Jones, of Atlanta, three and two, in an 18-hole exhibition Red Cross golf match at the Braeburn Country club today.

Brady finished in 73. Evans took 75, corps, but stand for students not taken the conference officials approving the proposal.

Under the terms of the resolution are waived for all students who are members of a student army training corps, but stand for students not taken the proposal. es and Guilford had approx- ing military work under the new Federal plan.

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