

FOOTBALL COSTS 10C
AT BIG CAMP LEWIS

Grandstand Seats at Cantonment Bring 25 Cents.

UNIFORM GOOD AS A PASS

Open-Air Attraction for Soldiers in Sport Line During Quarantine Prove Attractive.

CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Captain T. G. Cook, athletic officer for the cantonment, and his assistant Lieutenant Harold A. Mallum, are busy arranging games for the Camp Lewis football team. Last Sunday more than 15,000 watched the soldiers win from the Foundation Shipbuilding Corporation team of Portland, 21 to 6. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, of Portland, traveled from Portland today and Captain Cook was trying to get the Vancouver Barracks aggregation to come here the following day.

The football games are the only ones to which any admission is charged, and that is only 10 cents to the bleachers for men in uniform and 25 cents to the grandstand. This is done only to defray the expenses of preparing the field and bring the visiting delegations here.

All the open-air attractions each night have been attached to them, and the uniform is a pass. Civilians are not allowed to come into the cantonment unless under the press of urgent business or sickness.

Around each Young Men's Christian Association but there is an assemblage of eager soldiers either writing letters or watching motion pictures. There are eight huts, but there are 14 recreation centers, from which entertainments are held.

Preparations were made to handle between 15,000 and 20,000 spectators today. Lieutenant Harold A. Mallum, who handles the business end of the Camp Lewis representatives and held the same position during the 1917 campaign, is certain that he will break all attendance records for the athletic field. Last year through his energies more than 22,000 turned out in the Tacoma stadium to see the First Division and the Marines tangle for an hour.

Unless something more reasonable comes forth from the headquarters of the United States Marines' football team at Marine Island, Cal., there may not be the much-heralded game in Tacoma Thanksgiving day. Such is the opinion of Captain T. G. Cook. The teams the Marines want to come north are such that Captain Cook says he doesn't feel that he ought to give up the administration building and half of Greene Park, just at this writing anyway.

While Willie Ritchie, boxing instructor of the cantonment, is at Camp Grant obtaining a two weeks' special course in bayonet work, Sergeant George Thompson is looking after the boxing interests here. Ritchie is expected to arrive in Camp Lewis from the East some time next week.

SCHOOL TEAMS STILL IDLE

SCHEDULE MAY NOT RESUME UNTIL LATE IN SEASON.

Estacada's Victory Over Washington High Gives It Claim for State Championship.

From the present outlook the inter-scholastic football season will not get under way until about the time it was originally scheduled to end. When the schedule was drawn up the final game of the season was set for November 22. It is not thought that by any chance the influenza ban will be raised for a week or more even if conditions improve radically each day. If school would take up on November 11 it would give the teams two weeks to get through the whole schedule on the original plan.

The coaches were to have had a meeting last week but several failed to show up, so the meeting was postponed until some time of this week. The schedule could be conveniently lengthened for two weeks, but it is a question if the principals will permit the games to run far into December. All of the teams put in some hard practice last week and are ready to start to play any time the word is given. The influenza has been a life-saver to the weaker teams in the league and the added weeks of practice will put them on more of an equal footing with the better aggregation. None of the teams that have played so far has put up a bad game, which speaks well for the future contests.

Several of the teams had been figuring on stepping out of town and tackling some of the "bush" high schools, but the ban is on in most of the other towns, nearly all of them, so the schools to schedule such games.

Washington High eleven journeyed out to Estacada Sunday, where the influenza had not been heard of, and won a great victory, and was defeated by a 24-to-6 score by Estacada High School. As the result of its easy victory over Washington the Estacada team is already claiming the state championship. It was their third straight victory of the season and they have scored 83 points to their opponents' 9 up to date.

Sarver, Duncan, Lovelace and Lichthorn are starting for Estacada High School and were instrumental in defeating Washington. The Lincoln team of Portland will probably be the next school to tackle Estacada and the fans will await the result of the game, if it is arranged, with interest.

Contrary to the fact that few of the Washington high schools have football teams this year, nearly all of them, Williamette Valley schools and schools in other sections of the state have teams, many of them the equal of last year's eleven. McMinnville, headed by Harold Shipley, last year's halfback at Columbia prep, is piling up a good record and recently defeated Oregon City 45 to 0. McMinnville will have something to say about the state championship that Estacada aspires to.

Penn Has Strong Mat Team.

The outlook for Penn's wrestling team this season is a bright one. Several of the 1915 team are back, besides a host of preparatory school stars. Prominent among those to return is Captain Ketterer, the 135-pound champion.

Other veterans around whom this season's mat team will be built are W. Wolf, the 175-pound man; R. Rein and Wagner, at 145 pounds; Rhodes, at 125 pounds; Gerson and Hovies, the 135-pound experts. A wartime schedule will be booked for practice carried on in conformity to the students' Army training athletic code.

SERVICE ELEVENTS FAST

GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING SQUAD TO PLAY MIDDIES.

Attractive Programme of 30 or More Games Is Arranged for Middle West Gridiron Fans.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Service eleven promise to furnish the real class of Middle Western football this season. Although the "Big Ten" institutions snapped up the choice dates, the athletic officers of the cantonments and naval camps have arranged an attractive programme of 30 or more games to be decided in Chicago and other cities. What the "big" service contest will be this season cannot be announced as yet, but it is regarded likely that it will bring together the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team and the United States Naval Academy. Great Lakes will play the middies at Annapolis on November 23 and officials are negotiating for a return contest between the teams, to be played at Chicago.

Three contests between Army and Navy eleven will be played in Grant Park, in the heart of Chicago. The first will be on November 9, when Camp Grant takes on Camp Zachary Taylor. This contest will conflict with the Michigan-Chicago game, which is to be played at Stagg Field. Experts believe the college game will draw the greater crowd.

It will be the first meeting between Chicago and Michigan, historic athletic rivals, in nearly 15 years and the resumption of hostilities is expected to bring out one of the biggest crowds that ever packed Stagg Field.

Another important contest will be the game between Camp Dodge and the United States Naval Reserve on November 15, to be played in Grant Park. The annual Chicago-Northwestern game will furnish the counter attraction. The third contest is on November 30, when the Naval Reserve will play Camp Grant. The "Big Ten" attraction will be a game between Chicago and Minnesota.

There is a doubt in the minds of some experts whether the service games this year will draw the crowds they had been expected to. The schedule conflicts with some extremely interesting college contests and it is a question if the football public can be induced to go to the service games in preference to the college events. It is argued that the college men are also in the Students' Army Training Corps and quite as much in the service as the enlisted men at the regular Army and Navy camps.

As regards playing qualities, however, the service teams appear to have the edge. These aggregations are composed mostly of players who have seen three years of college football and a majority of them were stars at their respective institutions. The players know football and require little teaching to master different formations. The strict discipline of the Army or Navy has whipped the players into top physical condition to withstand the battering of a tough game.

The plan to play service games in Grant Park, on Chicago's lake front, was conceived by Captain Lewis Omer, of Camp Grant, formerly athletic director at Northwestern University. Grant Park will be temporarily transformed into a huge stadium, with a seating capacity of 25,000 persons.

As sailors and soldiers will act as ushers and ticket sellers, there will be little expense attached to staging the contests. The proceeds will be devoted to maintaining gymnasiums and purchasing athletic equipment for the camps.

Dreyfuss Says Baseball Needs Rest.

In a recent interview regarding the outlook for the resumption of major league baseball, President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club, said: "It's a good thing that baseball has been stepped at this time. The game has fallen into disfavor and needed a rest. Mismanagement, unfair criticism and the players' greed put baseball out of commission. I don't believe there will be an attempt to revive the sport until the war is won. But when that time arrives there must be a complete reorganization, from the National Commission all the way down the line. I have \$1,000,000 invested in baseball, and I do not intend to have my interests handled by men who do not intend to be an attempt to revive the sport in controlling the ballplayers. They can't run things to suit themselves. The players have an idea that baseball is promoted for their special benefit, and they have no regard for the welfare of the public or their employers. The strike of the world-series team was a fair sample of the players' ideas of how the game should be conducted."



Top—The Vancouver Barracks Football Team: Standing, Left to Right—Daly, Fullback; Bowers, Right Half; "Tiki" Malarkey, Coach; Davis, Left Half; Koleray, Quarterback; Kaeling, Left End; Black, Right Tackle; Steele, Right Guard; Mitchell, Center; Connelley, Left Guard; Left Tackle; and Miller, Left End. Lower—O. A. C. Students watching the Aggie Warriors Defeat Soldiers, 7 to 0, Two Weeks Ago Yesterday at Corvallis.

"KID" INFLUENZA LANDS HARD
BLOW ON FOUR-ROUND BOUT

Corporal Bobby Evans Is Forced to Abandon Plan of All-Star Boxing Tournament Either at Camp Fremont or in San Francisco.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Influenza quarantining, which has spread to San Francisco, almost landed a knockout on the grand old four-round fight game. In so far as this city proper is concerned, the boxing game is dead, the fast to the spot where the lid was clamped down on the sport a week ago. And even when it was hinted the allied promoters or their friends might secure an outdoor arena, Dr. Haesler, city health officer, said it couldn't be done, that he didn't care to have any fight crowds gather during the course of the epidemic.

It looked dismal, all right. But hark, hark. We have relief in sight.

Tommy Simpson is the Moses who is going to lead us out of the wilderness; that is if the health officer of Oakland doesn't put his foot down.

Simpson, an everybody knows or ought to know, has an open-face arena in Emeryville close to the spot where the horses used to race. At one time Tommy had a tented covering over his arena. But all this Summer he has been devoid of any covering.

And now he's glad that it is so. Banned from indoor fights, Simpson plans to send the fast to Emeryville. Likewise he has picked one good-looking card for his opener.

He has signed Phat Willie Meehan, who is once more in San Francisco, with Knockout Kravosky, the chap who gave Willie such a whale of a beating the night of the Leonard fight.

It's one of the best cards in sight, barring a return of Dempsey with Meehan. Both boys have been doing lots of talking about the other. Meehan has explained that Kravosky caught him when he (Willie) was in the throes of a divorce suit and that his frame of mind precluded his making the right sort of a fight.

Also Willie insisted for a long time that he would not fight Kravosky save at a benefit, that if the Kravosky person, who had called him a "pighead," wanted a battle he would have to donate his services.

But the lure of the medal caught Willie and he succumbed. There is

history to feel assured that Kid Meehan doesn't want as a ringster. Even though Meehan admits the Kid hurt him with rib roasters in their stage act, it isn't going to persuade the fight fans that they want to see such a show.

Also McCloskey is going to have a tough time breaking in as a promoter hereabouts. He may have figured out for a lot of small-town sports who would welcome him into our midst. But on the whole, I rather think he's in for a bit of trouble.

The other day he left for the South—where he figures.

Tells a fanciful story about bull-fights for the Red Cross benefit and says the state authorities are back of him in this matter. I rather imagine we have seen the last of McCloskey, who probably is smart enough to know where he isn't going to be made welcome.

Corporal Bobby Evans has been forced to abandon his plan of an all-star boxing tournament either at Camp Fremont or in San Francisco with the best boxers from the Army and Navy posts brought together.

It was a fine scheme, but the quarantine and also the possibility that Evans will soon be on the move conspired against him.

Evans wrote me this sad news the other day, but remarked in closing: "I have no copyright on the scheme, and would really like to see some one of your smart promoters try to work it out. I believe it could be handled properly and a lot of coin accrued to the athletic funds of the different organizations represented by contestants."

Our Goat Island scrappers, including Frankie Farron, Jimmy Duffy, Walter McDevitt, Tommy Hayes and the like, are still in durance vile. There hasn't been a single case of influenza developed on the island, but the medical authorities are altogether too smart to turn the boys loose and let them visit San Francisco, particularly with the cases hereabouts on the increase. So the four-rounders among the sailors who would like to visit their homes and chat with their pals are obliged to stay behind their prison walls.

GOLF HAS GREAT VARIETY

Links Game Not in Limited Area as Are Other Sports.

A tennis court measures so many feet this way and so many feet that way, with a net in the center.

A baseball field includes a diamond that is 90 feet between bases, or 127

feet and some-odd inches from home plate to second base.

A football field has its circumscribed and described boundary lines as to length and width, and also as to height of crossbar and width between goal posts.

A golf course is any old width and any old length. Holes may be found at certain lengths agreeing with lengths on other courses, but no two holes are identically alike. No two golf turfs are of identical texture. The wind doesn't blow from identically the same direction or with the same velocity on any two courses.

And, lastly, even giving fishermen a big handicap, there are no two "lies" alike in golf.

Camp Grant Defeats Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26.—Camp Grant defeated the University of Wisconsin at football today, 7 to 0. Mansfield, right end for Camp Grant, made the lone touchdown.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

7-TO-7 TIE BY MEN
OF SPRUCE DIVISION

Contest Is Played Behind Closed Doors.

GAME IS KEENLY FOUGHT

Sacksteder, Langrell, Levin and Connors Star for 105th and 106th Squadron Teams.

The 105th and 106th Squadron team of Portland battled to a 7-to-7 tie with the 5th Squadron eleven Vancouver Barracks on Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon in the first football game ever played behind closed doors in the history of Portland football. Not a civilian viewed the game from the field or grandstand except a reporter and a well-known football player. Even the youngsters who perch themselves on the far-away fence around the Multnomah Field were shooed from their positions by soldier guards who patrolled the field. A handful of fans, members of Multnomah Club, managed to witness the struggle from the balcony of the clubhouse.

For action and fight yesterday's contest on Multnomah Field has seldom been equaled here. From the first blow of the whistle the last down both teams were fighting and playing like their lives were at stake. The 105th and 106th Squadron team has defeated every team they ran up against until they hit the 5th Squadron yesterday. The 5th Squadron aggregation is the best barracks team that has played on Multnomah Field this season, and only last Saturday held the crack Military Police team to a 6-0 score.

Sacksteder Makes Touchdown.

"Sacks" Sacksteder, Al Langrell, Hyman Levin and Connors starred for the 105th and 106th Squadrons. Sacksteder played his own game, and made the lone score for his team in the second quarter by bucking the line for seven yards. Al Langrell kicked goal. The first quarter was devoid of scoring or sensational plays. An idea of how closely contested the game was can be drawn from the fact that neither team made yardage until the second half was nearly over. Both teams tried forward passes a good deal in the first session, but could not complete them. When passes failed the 105th and 106th Squadron would punt.

Indian Is Star for Fifth.

"Smack'em" Jacobson, Jones, Westby and Koesel stood in the limelight for the Fifth Squadron. Jacobson, who is an Indian, played like a demon and time after time managed to smash down the headquarters team defense. Jacobson scored the first and only touchdown for the Fifth Squadron in the third quarter, going around left end 20 yards for the goal. He was tackled once and fell down but got up and raced on to a touchdown. Jones, the fullback, kicked a goal, tying the score.

The Fifth Squadron kicked off after the score, and Hyman Levin, the sensational right end of the 105th and 106th Squadron eleven, received the ball and raced 60 yards before he was downed on the Fifth Squadron's 40 yard line. The 105th and 106th Squadron aggregation lost the ball.

The Fifth Squadron fought every minute of the last quarter trying to get the ball down the field, but the 105th and 106th Squadron team rallied and threw them back. Al Langrell booted the ball for the 105th and 106th Squadron and did some fine kicking, many of his boots sailing over 45 yards.

A near battle resulted in the fourth quarter when a Fifth Squadron man was caught slugging Cohen, a Fifth Squadron sub, rushed out on the field to take part in the melee but the fight was stopped without any fatalities. The Fifth Squadron sub, who had been in the field and Cohen was banished off of the gridiron for his part.

Both teams completed an unusual number of forward passes but none of them went for very big yardage, gains being mostly short shots. The 105th and 106th Squadron will play the Military Police at Vancouver Barracks next Sunday. Following are the line-ups:

105-106th Squadron.	Fifth Squadron.
Rock.....L. T.	Peterson.....L. T.
Cunningham.....L. G.	Mansavage.....L. G.
Jones.....C.	Gay.....C.
Drouillard.....R. G.	Brown.....R. G.
Langrell.....R. E.	Koesel.....R. E.
K. Lever.....R. B.	H. Davis.....R. B.
Sacksteder.....R. E.	Bowers.....R. E.
A. Langrell.....L. E.	Wood.....L. E.
Whitten.....L. G.	Westby.....L. G.
Levin.....L. E.	Cohen.....L. E.

Score by quarters—
1st—105th.....0 7 0 0
2nd—106th.....0 0 0 0
3rd—105th.....0 0 0 0
4th—106th.....0 0 0 0
Substitutions—Jacobson for Bowers, Hines for R. Langrell, Berchert for Hook, Kom for Drouillard, A. Langrell for Hines. Touchdowns, Sacksteder, one; Jacobson, one. Goal kicks, Langrell, one; Jones, one. Officials, Lieutenant Markham, referee; Ross, umpire; Lieutenant Sigler, line judge.

"Bart" Wins Commission.

W. M. "Bart" Bartholomew, well known to Portland baseball fans as manager of the old Gresham Giants, and who later journeyed to the Philippine Islands, where he remained for a good many years, recently returned to the States, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant at the Infantry officer's training school at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. He has been instructed to report at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartholomew, 44 East Fourteenth street.

That Dark-haired Chap from Virginia



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