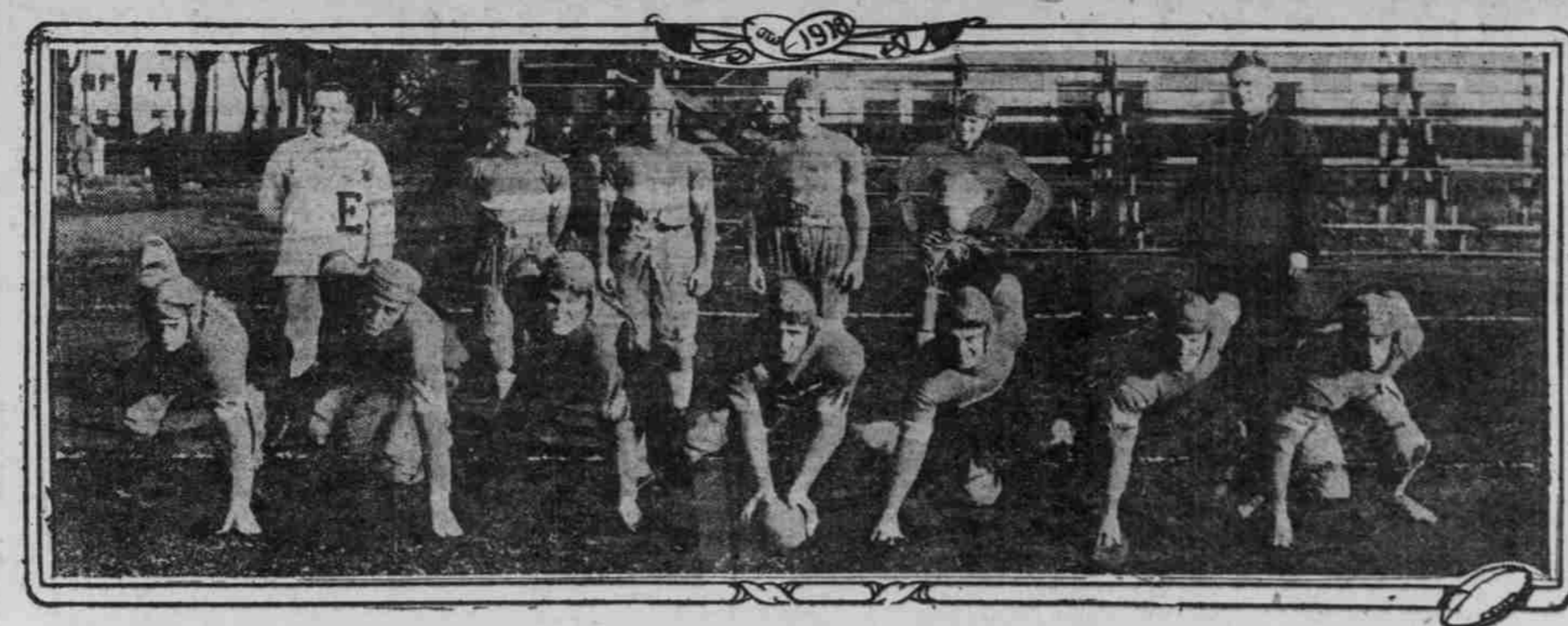


EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WHICH CLAIMS THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE STATE.



Back Row, Left to Right—Fred Chaw, Faculty Manager; Fred Hill, Left Half; Paul Schaefer, Quarterback; Marshall Beesonette, Fullback; Alvin Thompson, Right Half; C. B. Kratz, Coach. Front Row, Left to Right—John Bryson, Right End; Richard Reed, Right Tackle; Frank Carter, Right Guard; Phillip Johnson, Center; Ed McAllister, Left Guard; Ben Davidson, Left Tackle; Allan Moore, Left End.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Eugene High School, with its unbroken string of victories, lays undisputed claim to the interscholastic football championship of Oregon for the 1918 season. Despite the fact that never before has a local team started the season with more unassuming prospects, this year's aggregation has established a record which is to be envied. Loss of their regular coach was the first handicap which Eugene had to overcome, and no sooner had the present coach, C. B. Kratz, volunteered for the job than he was confronted with the "flu" epidemic, which held the team back another four weeks, and it was early November before the first real work could be started.

In the opening game the high school laid the University of Oregon second team to a 6-0 tie, and since then their contests have resulted in overwhelming victories. During the season Eugene has met the strongest teams in Western Oregon and has piled up a total of 173 points, as against 19 for their opponents.

The results of the season's games have been as follows: University of Oregon second team, 6; Eugene 6; McMinnville 0; Eugene 26; Corvallis 6; Eugene 27; Brownsville 7; Eugene 65; Estacada 0; Eugene 49; opponents' total, 19; Eugene's total, 173.

FISHER IS IN PASADENA

FORMER MANAGER ASKS ABOUT 1919 PROSPECTS.

Judge McCredie Receives Word From Baseball Men Now in Military Service.

Bill Fisher, manager of the 1918 Portland baseball club, who is at his home in Pasadena, sent Judge McCredie a lengthy letter which the Portland magnate received yesterday, and which makes inquiries regarding the outlook for baseball in Portland during the coming season.

Fisher is managing his hotel in Pasadena and is also putting in a few days each week at his big fruit orchard on the outskirts of Pasadena. He has been playing Sunday baseball in the Los Angeles Winter League, and is in fine title.

In his letter received yesterday Fisher writes that Dick Cox, former Buckaroo catcher, was recently married to a wealthy Los Angeles society girl, and is now boxing instructor at Camp Kearney.

"Cox has two Packard machines now," writes Fisher. "One is a roadster and the other a limousine. He and his wife spend most of their spare time driving about San Diego, and on the weekends come into Los Angeles. Dick sure fell in lucky."

Fisher informed Judge McCredie that Arkenburg, who was a member of the Portland pitching staff last season, recently received word that John L. Sullivan, Buckaroo outfielder, had been killed in France. The rumor was founded because Judge McCredie received a letter from Sullivan, dated November 11, and in which the outfielder was at Camp Beauregard, La., and expected to be stationed there indefinitely.

Harry Daubert, former Buckaroo shortstop, who was sent to Salt Lake at the close of the Pacific Coast Inter-league season, is back in Portland. When Walter McCredie's team finished its abbreviated season Daubert joined the Sloan shipyard nink at Olympia and played there all during the balance of the season.

Daubert is now employed at the Cornfoot shipbuilding plant on the East side of the city. Judge McCredie yesterday said he expected to play with the Cornfoot team next season. Daubert claims he signed a contract for one year with the Portland Buckaroos at the end of which time he was to become a free agent.

Judge McCredie takes the opposite view of the argument, and says that if Daubert plays organized baseball again he will be with Salt Lake. If Portland remains in the Pacific Coast Inter-league—or with the Portland team if the local franchise goes to the Pacific Coast circuit.

Baseball players who have been ruminating in the shipyards are starting to hem and haw about the National practice, which is a good sign for the time for Spring practice is in the offing. Most of the boys are anxious to again don the spangles.

OLD-FOWLING PIECES JOY

ROMANCE CLINGS TO EARLY MODEL SOP WEAPONS.

Reasons for All-Absorbing Fascinations Witnessed Lately Are Hard to Explain.

BY GEORGE W. PECK.

What is the romance which seems to hover like a halo over that sporting arm which for so many years in all civilized lands has been known as the fowling piece?

To the gun lover of yesterday nothing was more beautiful than those artistically brown Damascus tubes and today, in this progressive age of unfigured fluid steel, the old Damascus barrel is still a thing of beauty and joy to its owner.

With the passing of the muzzle loader came the possibilities of a concentrated thrust to tear the machine-made war-bomb—a broad leap from occasional accidental close results in the true cylinder to a made-to-order concentration which would register from 70 per cent to 90 per cent in a 30-inch circle at 40 yards.

But, with all the progress, if you are pleased thus to testify the machine-made factory results of today, the romance clings and the shooter becomes affectionately attached to his game or trap gun, be it double, single, or repeater. This condition of mind is not unusual in the sportsman, for there is poetry in the noble spin of the Tailor and the Blue Grass, while the Milsam and Meak has made piscatorial history.

The "kick" of the bass rod, as our modern Isaac makes an overhead cast, tells him with telegraphic accuracy that the bait is properly launched and careful thumbing of the spool will land on the fifty yard.

The canoeist has his favorite paddle, which he loves to manipulate, and making the long sweep with the little sculling motion at the wind-up of the stroke he knows that he can keep the

TURKEY SHOOT IS TODAY

LIBERTY EVENT ALSO WILL BE AT EVERDING PARK.

Proceeds of Event to Be Given to Portland Chapter of Red Cross.

All lovers of the trapshooting game will set their compass south by east for Everding Park, the home of the Portland Gun Club, which will be the setting of an all-day turkey and liberty shoot today.

The liberty event of 50 targets will be staged for the benefit of the American Red Cross. The entrance fee will be \$2, and two handsome silver trophies, put up in honor of E. H. Keller and A. W. Strawger, recently returned from the East, will be presented to the two high guns of the shoot. The winner will have his choice of the prizes, the second high gun taking the other.

After the cost of the targets is deducted from the entrance money, the balance will be turned over to the Portland chapter of the Red Cross. The benefit shoot will be held on a handicap basis and some keen competition is looked for.

The shoot for turkeys and geese will follow the liberty event, and it is doubtful if there is more real sport in the trapshooting game than shooting for the festive holiday birds. At the turkey shoot last month some of the shooters copped as many as three and four birds and those who were left out in the cold are out for blood this afternoon.

A number of special matches will be shot off today. Good-natured rivalry has been brewing for some time among certain well-known members of the club, who are crack shots, and a lot will be settled today.

C. E. Preston, vice-president of the Portland Gun Club, and a road show has challenged A. K. Downs, O. D. Thornton, Ily Everding and Dr. C. F. Taylor to a special duel, and a great match should be the result.

Shooting will start at 10 o'clock, and there will be plenty of turkeys for everyone that is lucky enough to get them. All ties in the last turkey step back one yard, and the last turkey shot many of the matches were settled from the 24-yard line, which means that there is "some shooting" being done.

Dr. George A. Cathey, secretary of the Portland Gun Club, has arranged to have coffee served to the boys on edge, and it will be especially welcome if it is a crisp day.

Carl J. Schilling will act as cashier and arrange the teams for the two feature shoots of the day.

SAM LANGFORD, OF TAR BABY FAME, BARRED; FULTON STICKS

Colored Professional Not Allowed to Show in Oakland, but Four-round Game Promised to Big Minnesota Giant.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAM LANGFORD, the Boston Tar Baby, has been barred in Oakland as a professional. Of course, there are other colored professionals who have been allowed to compete in Oakland as well as other cities in California, but the fact remains that Sam has been told his presence is not wanted hereabouts.

And after the District Attorney of Alameda County puts up the barrier, it's a double-riveted cinch that neither Sam Langford nor any other colored professional will be wanting to take any chances on the heavyweight.

So far as this state is concerned, Sam can consider his "goose as cooked." Also he might as well admit that the Golden West carries a jinx for him, for he has never been able to break into Pacific Coast League baseball several years ago and was far from successful.

Ortega for a long time has desired to make a trip to New York and other Atlantic Coast centers. Simpson has been making a lot of promises but never has been able to get away. So when Muskey came along and agreed to take Ortega East with him after the first of the middleweight to agree to a contract.

There are a lot of Oakland fans who claim that Jimmy Rohan and not Muskey is the real manager. So when Rohan admits Muskey did invite him to assist in managing Ortega, but he says he declines the proposition.

It looks like a pugilistic war in Oakland. Rohan still wants to promote four-round fights. And from the go-between it is understood that Jimmy will break into the limelight as the manager of the old Wheelmen's Club in Oakland, starting with the first of the year. In the old days Rohan did much of the matchmaking for the Moffitt brothers. He was a shrewd kid and it is understood that he wouldn't succeed in the present instance.

Guens there will be no more wrestling until 1919 comes our way, and even then it may not be so. Schlar has now staged two shows in San Francisco. The first outdrew the second, which is a fact that doesn't boost matters from the standpoint of the promoter.

Also, Marin Pletina, the winner, went into the Northwest with the understanding that he will spend the holidays at his Chicago home, and afterwards will endeavor to break what he terms the wrestling trust.

Jack Taylor is still hanging around, but so far nothing has been offered. Jack is dead anxious to wrestle Santell. But Ad continues to insist that he will accept nothing more than a two-hour match. At a time Santell talked of accepting a finish match with Taylor, but when it came to signing the articles, he couldn't agree.

Now the next two Tuesdays will be holidays. One is Christmas eve and the next New Year's eve. So Schlar is forced to shut up shop until the first of the year.

As a matter of fact, San Francisco is not taking to the mat game the way the promoters would like to have the game accepted. A lot of the folks go out to Dreamland, but they are not the dyed-in-the-wool fans that they were in the good old days. They are inclined to view wrestling with more or less suspicion and to laugh instead of taking the results seriously.

The sailors' and soldiers' boxing tournament that started three weeks ago is going along in good shape. The only trouble is that of securing plenty of talent. As fast as the boys are picked out of the service they were wanted for their respective homes. We still have the talent that is in this vicinity, but doubt whether there will be enough left to make a respectable schedule at the finish.

Eddie Hanlon, who is still at Camp Fremont, though he looks for his discharge any old day, says he originally had 14 entries for the tourney, all soldiers from his post. And not one of them is still in this section.

LAWYERS TO TALK SHOP

Montana Association to Hold Sessions at Helena.

HELENA, Mont.—Lester Loble, of Lewis and Clark counties, acting president of the Montana Attorneys' Association, announces that a meeting of that body will be held here early in January, shortly after the State Legislature convenes, to discuss laws to be submitted to the voters.

A state vocational training home for the children of delinquent parents probably will be recommended, said Loble.

He says common opinion is that such children should not go to Miles City, the juvenile corrective institution, since they have committed no offense, and that the state owes it to deserted children to provide them suitable training to make their way in life.

WAR PRISONERS ENJOY LIFE

Siberians Interned in China Write Friends to Come, Too.

PEKING.—About 300 war prisoners from Siberia are enjoying life in the enemy internment camp near the Summer Palace here. So pleased are they with their environment that some of them have written letters to their friends inviting them to come to China and enjoy its hospitality.

At first these prisoners claimed that they were Italians eager to return to Italy but when an attempt was made to ship them on an Italian transport for Italy they refused to go and asserted they were Austrians. The Chinese authorities have examined them and all have claimed to be soldiers thus preventing the return of the boys to their friends and compelling them to work for a living.

Insurance Rise Protested.

SPOKANE, Wash.—That the state of Washington go into the fire insurance business and do away with the fight over the proposed increase of 10 per cent in fire insurance rates by private companies, was suggested by City Commissioner Fleming to the City Council recently. On motion of Fleming, the council adopted a resolution pledging the support of the city to the Commissioner of the state of Washington in his fight against private companies, and asking the citizens of Spokane to lend their aid.

SAN FRANCISCO GOLFERS RAISE \$2525.

Two thousand five hundred and twenty-five dollars and fifty cents was raised Saturday and Sunday by the golfers of San Francisco on five clubs located in that city.

The San Francisco Golf Club, yet to be heard from and it is believed that close to \$200 was raised there.

This money was all collected for the united war work fund, which will go toward putting smiles on the faces of the boys and who placed the American flag on German soil.

The clubs and what each raised follow:

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Amount Raised. Includes Presidio Club (\$2,000.00), California Club (200.00), Presidio Golf Club (185.20), Olympic Club (108.50), Lakeside Club (27.50).

WOMEN'S EVENTS PLANNED

Colleges of State Will Be Asked to Make Entries; Officials Are Selected.

The 1919 Oregon state swimming championships will probably be held Saturday night, January 18, according to the present plans of Swimming Instructor Jack Cody, of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, in the club tank at Multnomah Club.

The annual state championships are the biggest swimming events of the year in the Northwest, and the coming meet will be even greater than ever. The Winged-M swimmers are returning daily from the service and will be in grand shape to compete for the title by January 30. Invitations will be sent to the colleges throughout the state to send entries to the meet and every effort will be made by the swimming staff to make the meet a high order swim the biggest in many seasons.

The tank at Multnomah Club is fairly humming with activity on both men's and women's days. There were no races billed between the mermaids at the last championship meet, but there will be at least three races for the women at the 1919 meet. There will probably be a 50-yard swim, 100-yard swim and a breast stroke race, 50 and 100 yards. Of course the ladies' diving title event will be one of the big things on the programme, as last year several new divers will make their debut.

Frank E. Watkins, one of the best-known sportsmen in the Northwest, and member of the Multnomah Club, will act as starter again this year. Mr. Watkins acted in that capacity for a number of years in the past and his selection again means that the races will start right.

A. L. Wakeman, Portland tennis player and member of the Multnomah Club, will referee at the championship meet. T. Morris Dunne, Frank Harmer and Harry Fischer have been named as judges.

George L. Parker, who has held the watch on more races and events than any other man in the state, will catch the time of the swimmers, assisted by Richard R. Sharp and George Behrens. Harry Eddas, swimming chairman at Multnomah Club, will be in charge of the course. The entry blanks for the meet will be in the mails by this week and the date will be O. K. by the Multnomah board at its next meeting.

Lieutenant Norman Ross, world's champion all-around swimmer, now an aviator at Rockwell Field, San Diego, probably will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in swimming meets during the Spring and Summer, according to reports from Los Angeles. Lieutenant Ross has expressed a desire to remain in Los Angeles and is thinking of purchasing a house there when he is mustered out of the service.

Rowing, the kindred water sport of swimming, is getting ready to make a big comeback in the Eastern colleges. The following is from Cambridge, Mass.

"Harvard rowing, the first sport at the university to be given up when the war seemed imminent, will be the foremost subject in this regard in the coming year. Prospects for a crew appear excellent and a large squad of candidates will be at work by the time the shells are ready to be taken on the river.

"Williams Haines, the professional coach, who resigned in January, 1918, probably will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in swimming meets during the Spring and Summer, according to reports from Los Angeles. Lieutenant Ross has expressed a desire to remain in Los Angeles and is thinking of purchasing a house there when he is mustered out of the service.

"There probably will be no wrestling, fencing or judo this year. The winter, but a hockey team is among the probabilities. If such a seven is organized it will practice at the University of Oregon. George Perry, who was chosen to captain the 1917 seven, is an officer in the Marine Corps, and it is not known whether he can return to college."

RACE TIME IS MUCH REDUCED

Deaths of Champion Stallions Recall Early Days.

BY W. H. GOCHER.

The recent deaths of Lee Axworthy and St. Frisco recall the names of the champion stallions which thrilled racegoers by their splendid performances since Ethan Allen started the list at the Union course on Long Island on October 23, 1858, 60 years ago, when he defeated George M. Patchen, who was handicapped to a wagon, in 2:28, to October 8, 1916, when Lee Axworthy

shot:

Table with 2 columns: Shot Count and Weight. Shows 1000 shots = 280 lbs., 2000 shots = 560 lbs., 3000 shots = 840 lbs., 4000 shots = 1,120 lbs., 5000 shots = 1,400 lbs., 6000 shots = 1,680 lbs., 7000 shots = 1,960 lbs., 8000 shots = 2,240 lbs., 9000 shots = 2,520 lbs., 10,000 shots = 2,800 lbs., 11,000 shots = 3,080 lbs., 12,000 shots = 3,360 lbs., 13,000 shots = 3,640 lbs., 14,000 shots = 3,920 lbs., 15,000 shots = 4,200 lbs., 16,000 shots = 4,480 lbs., 17,000 shots = 4,760 lbs., 18,000 shots = 5,040 lbs., 19,000 shots = 5,320 lbs., 20,000 shots = 5,600 lbs., 21,000 shots = 5,880 lbs., 22,000 shots = 6,160 lbs., 23,000 shots = 6,440 lbs., 24,000 shots = 6,720 lbs., 25,000 shots = 7,000 lbs., 26,000 shots = 7,280 lbs., 27,000 shots = 7,560 lbs., 28,000 shots = 7,840 lbs., 29,000 shots = 8,120 lbs., 30,000 shots = 8,400 lbs., 31,000 shots = 8,680 lbs., 32,000 shots = 8,960 lbs., 33,000 shots = 9,240 lbs., 34,000 shots = 9,520 lbs., 35,000 shots = 9,800 lbs., 36,000 shots = 10,080 lbs., 37,000 shots = 10,360 lbs., 38,000 shots = 10,640 lbs., 39,000 shots = 10,920 lbs., 40,000 shots = 11,200 lbs., 41,000 shots = 11,480 lbs., 42,000 shots = 11,760 lbs., 43,000 shots = 12,040 lbs., 44,000 shots = 12,320 lbs., 45,000 shots = 12,600 lbs., 46,000 shots = 12,880 lbs., 47,000 shots = 13,160 lbs., 48,000 shots = 13,440 lbs., 49,000 shots = 13,720 lbs., 50,000 shots = 14,000 lbs., 51,000 shots = 14,280 lbs., 52,000 shots = 14,560 lbs., 53,000 shots = 14,840 lbs., 54,000 shots = 15,120 lbs., 55,000 shots = 15,400 lbs., 56,000 shots = 15,680 lbs., 57,000 shots = 15,960 lbs., 58,000 shots = 16,240 lbs., 59,000 shots = 16,520 lbs., 60,000 shots = 16,800 lbs., 61,000 shots = 17,080 lbs., 62,000 shots = 17,360 lbs., 63,000 shots = 17,640 lbs., 64,000 shots = 17,920 lbs., 65,000 shots = 18,200 lbs., 66,000 shots = 18,480 lbs., 67,000 shots = 18,760 lbs., 68,000 shots = 19,040 lbs., 69,000 shots = 19,320 lbs., 70,000 shots = 19,600 lbs., 71,000 shots = 19,880 lbs., 72,000 shots = 20,160 lbs., 73,000 shots = 20,440 lbs., 74,000 shots = 20,720 lbs., 75,000 shots = 21,000 lbs., 76,000 shots = 21,280 lbs., 77,000 shots = 21,560 lbs., 78,000 shots = 21,840 lbs., 79,000 shots = 22,120 lbs., 80,000 shots = 22,400 lbs., 81,000 shots = 22,680 lbs., 82,000 shots = 22,960 lbs., 83,000 shots = 23,240 lbs., 84,000 shots = 23,520 lbs., 85,000 shots = 23,800 lbs., 86,000 shots = 24,080 lbs., 87,000 shots = 24,360 lbs., 88,000 shots = 24,640 lbs., 89,000 shots = 24,920 lbs., 90,000 shots = 25,200 lbs., 91,000 shots = 25,480 lbs., 92,000 shots = 25,760 lbs., 93,000 shots = 26,040 lbs., 94,000 shots = 26,320 lbs., 95,000 shots = 26,600 lbs., 96,000 shots = 26,880 lbs., 97,000 shots = 27,160 lbs., 98,000 shots = 27,440 lbs., 99,000 shots = 27,720 lbs., 100,000 shots = 28,000 lbs.

Andy used to buy the biggest plug for the money

'till one day Barney gave him a chew of Real Gravely.

It was an hour or more before Andy said anything. "How much longer does this Gravely hold its good taste?" he says. "Two or three little squares last me all morning," answers Barney. "This class of tobacco lasts so much longer it costs no more to chew it than ordinary plug costs."

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