

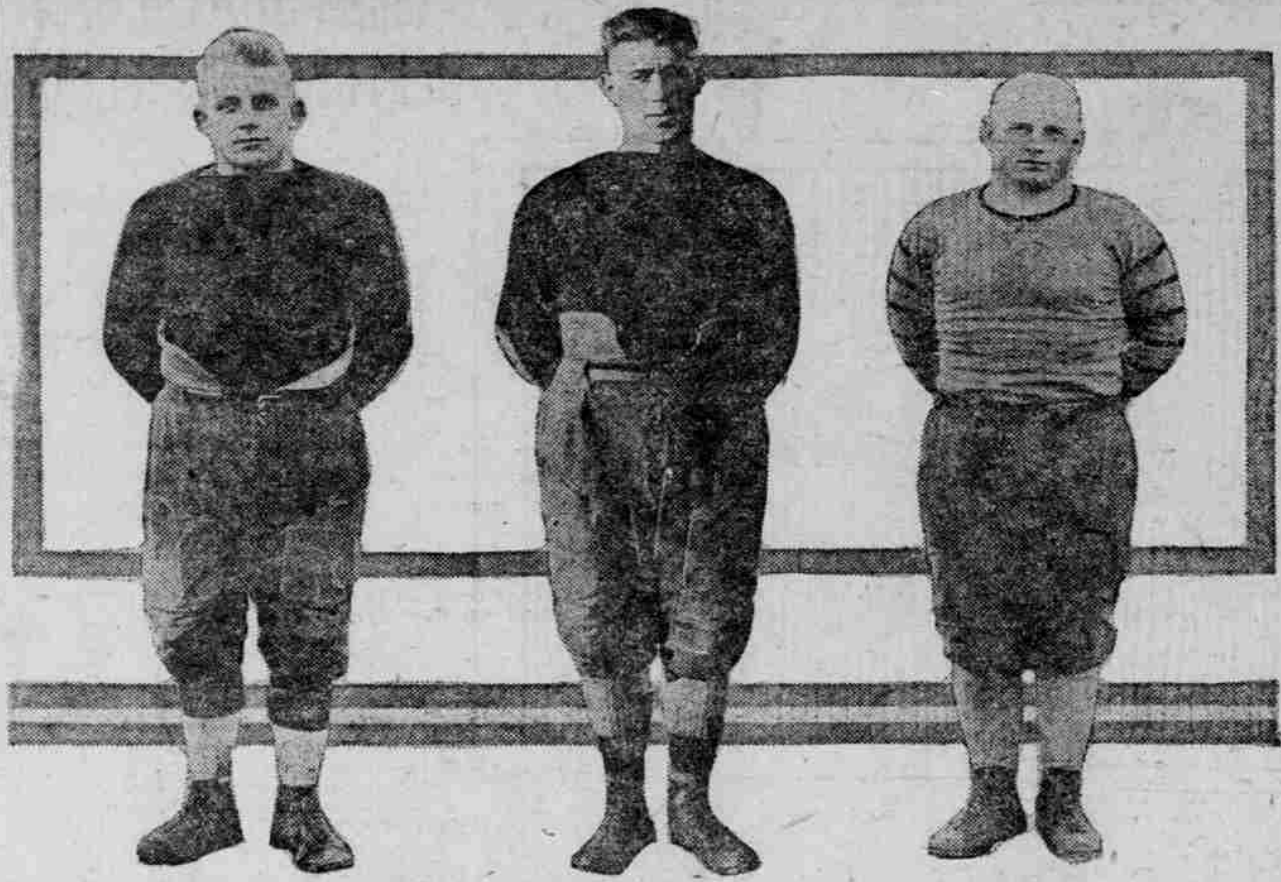
M'CORMICK IS BEST OF BRITISH INVADERS

Fighter's Popularity Won in Short Time.

OTHER FOREIGNERS FAIL

Light-Heavyweight Champion Said to Have Made Good Since He Came to United States.

ASSISTANT COACHES AND CAPTAIN OF WASHINGTON STATE ELEVEN.



WALTER "FAT" HERRIED, ASSISTANT COACH; CAPTAIN FRED HAMILTON, TACKLER; HACK APPLEQUIST, LINE COACH.

BY DIK SHARP. Willie Meehan passed through Portland yesterday on his way to San Francisco, where he will remain until Tuesday, and then return here to train for his ten-round battle at the Milwaukie arena, November 24, against Boy McCormick, light-heavyweight champion of England. Meehan beat Bob Roper in Akron, O., last Wednesday night, and expects to do the same to McCormick. However, he has a job cut out for him in beating the fighting Irishman.

The morning reads of English or Australian champions being bumped off, the more Boy McCormick is appreciated. The Boy is the only Britisher who has invaded these shores in years that has made good. Few Americans have reached the popularity that McCormick enjoys among the fight fans, and his following has all been gained in a comparatively short space of time.

Law Edwards, the highly touted Australian lightweight champion, passed by the boards Friday night in Minneapolis, Minn., when he was knocked out in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout by Clonnie Talt, claimant of the Canadian title. Talt has not been invincible, but was good enough to floor Edwards seven times in the first round and knock him for a goal in the second round. When Edwards came to the United States last year he was heralded as better than Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion. He hit off more than he could chew in his first start, which was in Milwaukee, Wis., against Ritchie Mitchell. Mitchell knocked him out in four rounds. Now Talt comes along Friday night in two, and Talt is far from being world's champion, although he is a good boy.

Freddie Jacks, Tommy Noble, Joey Fox, Johnny Sheppard and Tom Cowley are all Englishmen, all but the latter claiming some sort of title, and all failed to make good. They win now and then, but do not figure against the best boys at the weight. And first and foremost, they are not popular with the fans. McCormick has made good in every respect. Boy was slated to fight at Madison Square garden, November 27, but had to call the fight off because of the postponement of his fight here from November 17 to November 24. Calling the match off cost his manager, Billy Gibson, \$200, the amount of forfeit put up to guarantee that McCormick would fight on the date mentioned for Ted Eckard.

Speaking of English boxers making good, there is another who at one time was a good drawing card and won a world's title. He is Ted "Kid" Lewis, who hails from the British Isles. Lewis has had some mighty good fights, holding his own with such men as Mike O'Dowd, and won world welterweight title from Jack Britton. He later lost the crown back to Jack, and since that time has been "fipping fast." Boy McCormick saw Ted box in New Jersey recently and says that Lewis is but a shadow of his former self.

By Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, ever meets Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, over the 15-round route in New York city, McCormick, for one, is not only going to bet that Benny beats Britton, but that Leonard knocks him out. Leonard imparted to Boy the fact that he would stop the clever welterweight titleholder if they ever met in New York, and Boy thinks that Leonard is good enough to turn the trick.

The outcome of the Joe Benjamin-Ritchie Mitchell fight in Milwaukee, Wis., Friday night was naturally very unsatisfactory to Joe's many friends. According to a more detailed report on the fight, Joe had all the best of the milling up to the ninth round, when the hard-hitting Mitchell caught him flush on the chin with a crashing right-hand wallop, and then finished him.

Mitchell is liable to stop anyone if he can hit them square. Many of the fans were of the opinion that Billy Gibson was rushing Joe along a little too fast when he sent him in against Mitchell, but when one stops to look over the list of boys that Benjamin has beaten since he went east, the conclusion is drawn that he was about ripe for a crack at a boxer the caliber of Mitchell.

Ole Anderson, Tacoma heavyweight, and Clem Johnson, San Francisco negro boxer, will box the six-round main event in Aberdeen, Wash., tomorrow night.

Lee Anderson and Tiny Herman tangle in Tacoma next Thursday night. Herman was knocked out in seven rounds by Sam Langford, while Anderson gained a ten-round verdict over the veteran heavyweight. The fans will await the outcome of the Lee-Tiny battle with interest.

Sammy Good, ex-Portland welterweight, who moved to San Francisco five or six years ago, is now in New York and has placed himself under the management of Sam Goldman, who also handled Pete Herman, ban-tamweight champion of the world.

Jack Davis, the Oakland featherweight, who lost to Joe German at the Milwaukee arena, and gained a decision over Johnny Fiske at the Herald theater Wednesday night, may meet Bud Ridley in Seattle this month.

Alex Trambitas and Jimmy Storey will clash in Tuesday night's main event in Seattle. The card is being staged by Clay Hite, and the stakes are for the benefit of the American Legion. Trambitas and Storey put up a sensational four-round bout in the Puget sound city several weeks ago. The referee gave Storey the decision and was roundly panned for it. The general opinion among Seattle critics that the worst Trambitas should have had was a draw.

Joe Bonds, the Tacoma heavyweight, who has fought them all from Jess Willard to Jack Dempsy, came back with a bang at Medford, Or., Armistice day, when he knocked out Wild Bill Reed of San Francisco in three rounds. Reed is rated as one of the best heavyweights on the coast. Bonds fought Tiny Herman ten rough rounds in Astoria some months ago and is now after a match with Ole Anderson or Harlan Banker, the San Francisco heavyweight, who is in Portland.

RECORDS SHATTERED

New Mark Set for Physical Training Class Turnout.

Attendance records for physical training classes at the local Y. M. C. A. broke all records in October with a total of 4276, compared with 3332 for October, 1919, said Tom H. Sawley, director of physical education, yesterday. These figures include only regular class work, he said, and are in addition to swimming and special features.

The October records for the past seven years show a steady growth in physical training work. Interfered with only by the war period. In October, 1913, the enrollment stood at 3283; in 1914, 4094; in 1915, 4188; in 1916, 3554; in 1917, 3523; in 1918, 2231, and in 1919, 3332.

With the enrollment at its new mark, all activities of the physical department are in full swing. Basketball teams have been organized and hard contests have developed among the young men's department. Boxing and wrestling classes are well attended and volleyball has attracted a large number who never before played this game. Swimming practice has started in earnest.

The enrollment in the senior members' department of the gymnasium classes this week totaled 302 different members, made up largely of business men who take 20 minutes of physical training and cap it off with games of volleyball.

Now comes some baseball shatter who says that "Babe Ruth will break his present record of 54 home runs next year. Our guess is as good as his, and in our modest way, we venture to prophesize that the present figure will not be disturbed. As the shark gave no reason for thinking as he did, neither will we.

COLLEGE ROUGHS GONE

FOOTBALL VICTORY NO LONGER RESULTS IN JAMBORIE.

"Painting Town Red" No Longer Popular Pastime of Backers of Winning Team.

BY WILLIAM UNMACK. Twenty and more years ago when a college football team defeated its most important rival, said victor, through its student body, immediately started in to "paint the town red," and in those days the antics were considered characteristic of college boys.

The writer more than once has been in the midst of such college celebrations. In the Puget sound city several weeks ago. The referee gave Storey the decision and was roundly panned for it. The general opinion among Seattle critics that the worst Trambitas should have had was a draw.

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England has the same trouble with the question of amateur status as America. It has its amateur body to compare with America's Amateur Athletic union and with about as many faults. Every now and then it singles out a man and attempts to make a glaring example of him.

3 ALBANY PLAYERS ARE OUT

Injuries or Illness Keep High School Men Out of Game.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special)—Albany high school has three of its leading players out of the game now because of illness or injuries. Elyvins, who started the season at tackle but who has been playing in the backfield and has been one of the best ground-gainers on the team, cut his foot with an ax while splitting wood Thursday morning just a few hours before his team engaged its historic rival, Corvallis high school. He will be out some time. Devaney, tackle, and another player out of the Corvallis game, being confined to his home by illness.

Captain Bussard has an injured hand, which is causing him considerable trouble, and was out of the game Thursday for one half. He will probably be able to play, however, the remainder of the season.

AMATEURS ARE QUEERED

ENGLAND TROUBLES SAME AS IN UNITED STATES.

Instances Cited of Cricket Players Finding Five-Pound Notes in Their Bags.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The abandonment by Gordon Lockhart, the well-known British golfer, of his amateur status has caused a great deal of talk in sporting circles here and widespread commendation for sportsmen like Lockhart, who admit they are in the business for what they can get out of it.

England has the same trouble with the question of amateur status as America. It has its amateur body to compare with America's Amateur Athletic union and with about as many faults. Every now and then it singles out a man and attempts to make a glaring example of him.

Not only in track, the ring, the baseball diamond and the tennis courts, does this country stand out, but in nearly every other sport. True we won the Olympic games, but our victories there were not as outstanding as in past Olympic events, though in the sprints the United States clearly showed its superiority.

SOCCER GAMES ON SCHEDULE

Canadian Veterans to Play Lowly Standifer Eleven.

The Canadian Veterans, leaders of the Portland Soccer Football association, will journey to Vancouver, Wash., today, where they meet the Standifer kickers on the Vancouver barracks field. The Vets expect a hard game at the hands of the Standifer eleven, which is expected to get started today after losing two games and tying one.

Wild Turkeys May Be Planted.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special)—E. S. Vezy, chairman of the Grays Harbor county game commission, is investigating a plan to purchase a few pairs of wild turkeys with the idea of placing them in the Lake Quinault region, where it is believed they will thrive on the abundance of berries and seeds that abound around the lake and in the Olympic foothills.

Manopone Wins First Match.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Pierre Manopone of Milwaukee today defeated Charles McCourt of Cleveland, O., 60 to 38, in 59 innings, in the preliminaries for the national three-cushion billiard championship. Hugh Heald of Toledo lost to John Daly of New York, 60 to 48, in 108 innings.

LANDIS MAY RULE ALL BALL LEAGUES

Steps Made by Minors to Make Jurist Supreme.

FANS ARE CONSIDERED

Committee Appointed by Majors to Meet with Representatives of Minor Leagues.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Steps to place every professional baseball league in the country under the direction of Federal Judge Landis, who yesterday was appointed a one-man commission to arbitrate in major league disputes, were minor league.

President John Heydler of the National league, and other club owners conferred with a group of the highest officials in minor leagues over the proposed reorganization of control of professional baseball, and after listening to the major leaguers' explanation of the plan, the minors informed Judge Landis that they approved of his election and favored coming under his power.

In the delegation which called on the Judge were Mike Sexton of Rock Island, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues; John Farrell, its secretary; G. T. Malnes, president of the Michigan-Ontario league; E. W. Dickerson, president of the Central league; W. W. Walsh, president of the South Atlantic league; and Walter Morison, president of the West Texas league.

The support of these men for the reorganization plan virtually assures its acceptance by baseball men here. It is believed by baseball men here that "your appointment is the greatest thing in the world for baseball and the good I know will result from it must not be confined to this country."

Judge Landis spent several hours today conferring with the minor leaguers and reading congratulatory messages. He was particularly delighted with several from enthusiasts saying he "wanted the approval of the men in the bleachers more than that of the magnates."

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ENGLISH LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION WHO MEETS WILLIE MEEHAN NOVEMBER 24 AT MILWAUKIE.



BOY M'CORMICK.

AMERICA LEADS SPORTS

SUPER-TYPE OF CHAMPIONS DEVELOPED DURING YEAR.

Dempsy, Man o' War, Ruth, Tilden and Paddock Wonderful Performers in Their Classes.

The year 1920 unquestionably will go down in history as one of the greatest in championship achievements this country has ever gone through. It makes no difference what line of sport you look at. Never before have four champions stood out so prominently as Jack Dempsy, Billy Hamill, Man o' War on the track, Babe Ruth in baseball and Bill Tilden in tennis. They are all of the super-type.

There have been other years in which champions have been considered "supermen," but not before there has been such occasion to use the word "super" with accuracy. Man o' War stands pre-eminently and without argument as the greatest horse of all time in this country. No horse has so attracted public attention as this great animal.

The success of the navy rowing men in the sprints the United States clearly showed its superiority. In this Charlie Paddock of Los Angeles, early comes in the "super class" with Dempsy, Ruth and Tilden. The swimming was a big triumph for the United States. It was the first time in the Olympics that America has done so well.

TRACK INVADES GRIDIRON

POLE VAULT AND RACE STARS NOW PLAYING FOOTBALL.

All-Around Athletes Declared to Be Common in Colleges of Both East and West.

Many track and field men who made good on their college teams last spring are now starring on their college football eleven. Included are many men who made name and fame for themselves as members of the American Olympic team that went to Antwerp.

This situation exists all over the country and the various colleges and the Pacific coast states are not being outdone by eastern teams. As a general rule a track man does not go in for football, such participation being the exception rather than the rule, but this year the participation by track men in football seems quite general all over the country.

The University of California has several track men playing football. Two notable instances being Brick Muller, the high jumper of Antwerp fame, now playing right end and "Peak" Sprout, who placed in the Olympic 800 meters and is showing in great shape at right half back. Stanford football seems to have a phenomenal kicker and full back in "Dink" Templeton. He is the same Templeton who won points for the United States army in the broad jump at Antwerp. Wilcox, captain of the Stanford team, is a 12-foot pole-vaulter, and there are other track and field stars on this Stanford team.

3 GAMES IN 8 DAYS RECORD

Highland Team Scheduled Against North Portland.

The Highland football team will play its third game in eight days when it tackles the strong North Portland eleven on the Jefferson high school field at 2:30 o'clock today. Highland's schedule has taken it

1000 ROOTERS GREET STANFORD'S VICTORS

Team Trains for California Contest Saturday.

COAST TITLE IS STAKE

Tennis Tournament Under Way at University — Soccer Players Win Third Victory.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 13.—(Special)—Stanford's football men are now back to the task of preparing for the California game next Saturday, the last and most important struggle of the season. Tuesday the team went through a light signal practice on account of the long trip to Seattle, Wash., and the game with the University of Washington, but when their stiffness was shaked, they started to work in earnest, with a victory over the Bruins on November 20 as their goal.

It is the consensus of opinion that the winner of the Stanford-California game will be the one to play a team sent out from the east. New Year's day at Pasadena. So far the University of California has defeated the Oregon Agricultural college and Washington State eleven, while Stanford has won from Oregon and Washington. This makes the annual classic between the two California rivals one of the most important clashes in coast gridiron history.

About a thousand rooters at the depot in Palo Alto welcomed the Stanford team home from its victorious invasion of the north. A rousing demonstration such as will never be forgotten greeted the grid warriors as the train pulled in and the men stepped to the landing. Tell Leader Kinney was on hand to lead the rooters and the town of Palo Alto fairly resounded to the joyous greetings extended the conquerors.

The first and second rounds of the fall tennis tournament were completed on the University tennis courts last week. Sixty-nine have been eliminated from a field of 84 contestants, and the final round will bring forth the best tennis talent in the school. Two new tennis courts are being erected at a cost of \$3000.

The additional courts will be used for exhibition matches and for team practice. Dr. A. D. Browne, head of the department of physical education, has arranged to bring the best exhibition matches for the benefit of the students.

The Stanford soccer team won its third consecutive victory when it defeated the Olympic societies 6-2 in a very fast contest. The Olympics were considered the strongest team in the league and lost their first game to the Cardinal team. Walter played the best game for Stanford and was assisted by Jack Strauss and R. Reary in scoring.

JOHNSON AND ANDERSON SCHEDULED

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 13.—(Special)—Clem Johnson, the Panama negro who will meet Ole Anderson in the principal event of the local boxing smoker here Monday night, arrived here Friday and is working out at the Ideal club. Fans have seen an unusual treat when these principals mix. The semi-final also is looked forward to as an excellent bout. It is between Bud Fitzgerald and Frankie Webb. Fitzgerald scored a knockout at his last appearance here. Webb, however, is conceded to be a more worthy opponent than Young Brown, who was knocked out by Young Wilder and Kid Mish will meet in the second of the four-round contests, while Walter McGuire and Red McCarthy will furnish the curtain-raiser.

Riela Wins Cross-Country Run.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—William Riela, Finnish-American Athletic club, won the national junior cross-country run of the Amateur Athletic union here today. He covered the six-mile Van Cortlandt park course in 22 minutes 43 1-2 seconds.

Annapolis 63, South Carolina 6.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13.—The Annapolis midshipmen sailed before the wind in their football game with South Carolina university today and won, 63 to 6.

Hillsboro High 10, Estacada 7.

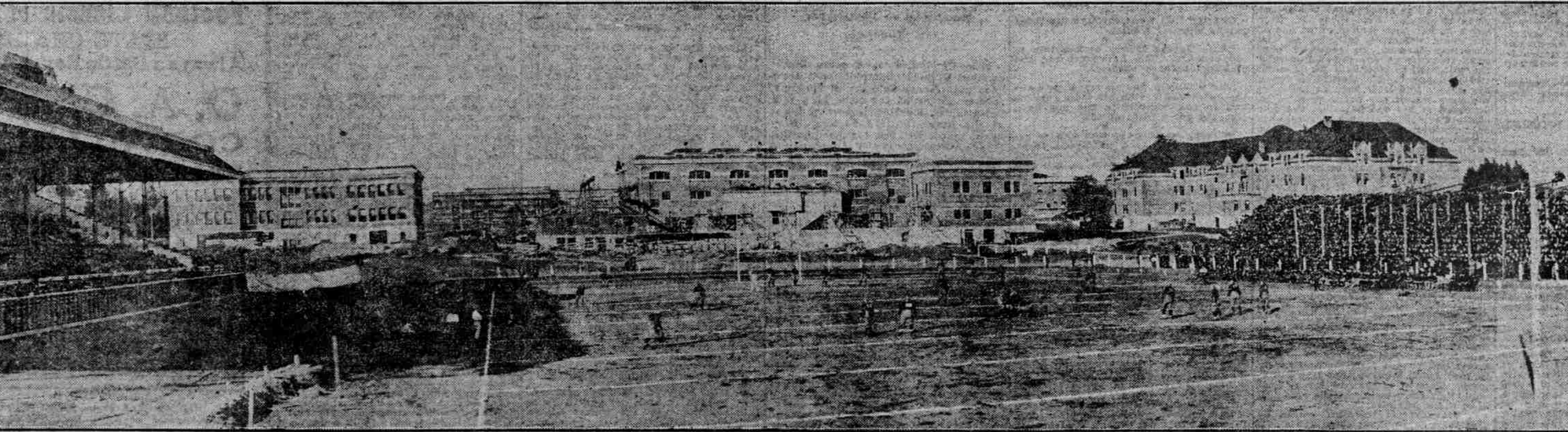
Hillsboro high school trimmed the Estacada high football eleven at Hillsboro Friday by a score of 10 to 7. Bill Bagley's toe saved the game for Hillsboro by a 25-yard drop-kick.

Ames Wins Cross-Country Meet.

GRINNELL, Ia., Nov. 12.—Ames captured the Missouri Valley conference cross-country meet here today by taking the first five places.

It is George Carpenter who "The Man of Destiny," we know his destiny.

HERE IS THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GRIDIRON AT CORVALLIS, WHERE THE OREGON AGGIES AND THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON WILL PLAY IN THEIR ANNUAL CLASSIC NEXT SATURDAY.



This photograph was taken at the opening of the University of California-O. A. C. game at Corvallis two weeks ago, and shows part of the big crowd that attended. At the left is a section of the new steel-frame grandstand at Oregon Agricultural college. It seats 4000 persons, and in another two or three years is to be extended around the field. Note the press box high up on the roof. This is the best press box in the northwest. From it is obtained a fine airplane view of the whole playing field.