

COLLEGE ATHLETES OF PROMINENCE

Coe and Parsons Will Enter Wisconsin University Instead of Going to Stanford.

WHAT THE FOOTBALL WARRIORS ARE DOING

Tom Ross Goes to Columbia This Year and George McMillan Retires From the Gridiron—Willamette and Oregon Eleven Look Good.

Coe, who won the shotput at the A. A. U. games in this city some time ago, and Parsons, the sprinter, have decided to enter Wisconsin university this fall. This will be quite a disappointment to the Stanford alumni, who felt quite certain that these star athletes would cast their lot with the cardinal colors this year. Coe was entertained while in Portland by Chester Murphy, who at one time played on the Stanford football eleven, and afterwards on the Multnomah squad, and it was the impression here that Coe would go to Stanford. What changed his mind is not known.

Ralph Rose, who was defeated in the knockout contest in Portland during the A. U. games, got into a barroom row in Seattle the other evening and when the smoke cleared away five men were lying on the floor knocked out. The affair took place in Leary's saloon. The only man not knocked out was Rose. Thus the value of a college training in athletics has been once more forcibly exemplified.

Stanford football vanity will have a hard struggle this season in advancing the elusive pigskin. The only three men returning to college this fall are Chalmers, Stott and Thompson. Around this trio Stanford will have to build an eleven. Stott and Chalmers are Portland men and are considered splendid players. Stott is one of the surest tacklers on the gridiron and has no superiors at the end positions. He is a splendid young man and has hosts of friends everywhere. Chalmers is a great ground-gainer and should be better this year than ever before. Chalmers, it will be remembered, joined the Multnomah squad during the holiday games last year and was in readiness to go in to play if things reached a point where a lever had to be used. As it turned out, Multnomah scored early in the game and Chalmers' great services were not needed.

It will be a matter of the keenest regret to the football enthusiasts of this city, and in fact the entire Pacific coast, to learn that George McMillan, Multnomah's most brilliant player and football manager, will never again put on a football uniform. McMillan was the most reliable man that ever represented the local club on the gridiron, and what adds luster to his name and fame is that in all of his dealings with players and clubs he was always plain, unselfish and loyal. George McMillan, that is saying a great deal in the face of present day stocks and such schemes becoming a part and parcel of athletic clubs' performance and politics. McMillan has played his last game for Multnomah, and now that his general personality will be missed this season for the first time, let's take off our hats to George.

Otis Hyde, one of Stanford's field and track men, powerful with shot and hammer, is spending the summer in Portland. Mr. Hyde's brother, Elmer, played on the Cardinal team for two years in a line position and was considered a strong and aggressive player. Both young men are graduates of last spring. Elmer may return to Stanford this fall for post-graduate work, and if he does he will be greatly missed on the varsity eleven.

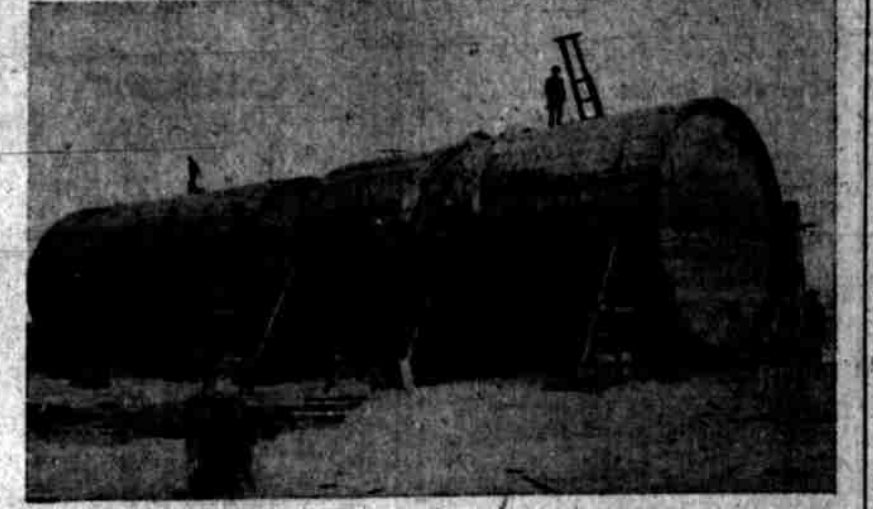
Manager Frank Watkins has not yet selected a coach for the Multnomah eleven for this season, but it is likely that a good man will soon be chosen. Interest is growing among the football men at the club and although a number of last year's team will not be in the game this fall, the prospects for the club being well represented are very bright. The first test of strength will be made on the club's gridiron about the middle of next month, between the second eleven and candidates for positions on the varsity. Last year's second team was a frisky aggregation and if all goes well several of that squad will be on the varsity this year. The predominant feature that characterized the general tenor of last year's second eleven, was



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HUGE PONTOONS ARE TO BE USED TO RAISE THE STEAMER ELDER



One of the Pontoons That Will Be Used to Raise the Steamer Elder.

J. H. Peterson, who purchased the steamer George W. Elder from the underwriters some two months ago, has completed two of the eight pontoons with which he expects to be able to raise the craft from the rocks on which she was wrecked last February. He will launch them early this week and give them a thorough test. The pontoons are circular in form, each of them being 40 feet long and 20 feet in diameter. The sides are six inches thick and it required 2,800 feet of lumber to build one of the huge structures. As the material had to be perfect in every particular and cut to a peculiar size it was difficult to select the logs from which to manufacture the lumber. Very few lying at the mills were suitable and the most of them had to be procured from the forests along the Columbia river. When the other six have been built and tested they will be towed to the scene of the wreck. It is the intention to place four of them on each side of the excessive modesty and marked peacefulness of its members.

Kenneth Fenton, of Stanford university, who won the Freshman game for his college last fall, by a sharp play, will be back at Palo Alto again this year. Fenton, like many other Portland academy young men, made good his first year in college, both on the gridiron and on the diamond. This year it would not surprise his friends if he won a place on the Cardinal varsity.

Chauncey Bishop, coach of the Willamette university squad, was in town a few days ago visiting friends. Chauncey started at Columbia university two years ago, making a name for himself that will long be remembered at Columbia. Last year "Chauncey," as his friends call him, coached the Willamette eleven and despite the lack of material, turned out a splendid team. It was one team that made the Multnomah team step lively in order to make one touchdown. This year, according to reports, Willamette will be faster and stronger than ever and there will be things doing when the Salem boys get busy.

The good old college spirit at the University of Oregon never wanes for a second. It is certainly refreshing to see the Oregon students stand by their football men in defeat as well as in victory. For years the Oregon eleven has played Multnomah, and while close to it at times, the varsity has not been able to score a victory. Each year the games have been improving and the backers of the college men declare that the time is at hand when the representatives of Multnomah must go down to defeat. It would be interesting to know exactly what would happen in the quiet city of Portland should Oregon triumph over the clubmen. Wouldn't fireworks and song fill the air for hours after such an occasion? Aside from the difficult work of playing the game, the Oregon boys deserve great credit for playing such vigorous ball each year against their bigger and older opponents, when the result at times was practically a foregone conclusion. What will the season of 1906 bring forth?

Tom Ross, who has played guard for Multnomah for the past few years, will leave next week for New York City, where he will enter Columbia university. Tom is a real man through and through. He will have no difficulty in making Columbia's varsity in his first year, besides being fully competent to take high rank in his studies. M. A. A. C. will miss genial Tom this year. Those who had the pleasure of traveling with Tom to California on the last two football trips of the club know full well what a delightful fellow he is in the drawing-room as well as in the dining-car.

Carroll Seeley, another good man who will be missed from the club eleven this year, "Jeff," as he is familiarly called, is a first-class football man, and it matters little whether he is in Portland, Yokohama, Tokio or Eureka, if the opportunity is presented "Jeff" will surely play. In his big undertaking this season everybody will wish the best to Captain David Jordan of the Multnomah team. Dave is a great player, and has the good will of every man he knows. In this way his generalship will be greatly aided by the loyalty and love of those who will play with him.

It is amusing to see how few of the local young men take advantage of "Ladies' day" in order to take their girls to the baseball games. After keeping a close watch on the proposition, it has been learned that the only young man who waits for Ladies' day is a visitor in this city, and hails from one of the big colleges in the east, situated not over a thousand miles from Ithaca, New York.

M'GOVERN PICKS AND CHALLENGES WINNER

By Terry McGovern.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
New York, Sept. 9.—I want to meet the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight and will post a forfeit with the sporting editor of the Evening Journal to show that I mean business as soon as this afternoon's battle is over. I will fight under any conditions at any time and will make a side bet on the go if one is wanted. Young Corbett is the only man that has looked me and he is so far out of the game now that it is up to me to get at his conquerors. Nelson and Britt have both taken the Denver man's measure and I want to get at them. Nelson looks the better man in the fight and should win. His style is like mine and for that reason I would prefer to hook up with him. The Hindu declares: "A man is not obeyed by his wife in his own house, nor does she consider him her husband unless he beats her."

MAINT CARGOES IN SEPTEMBER

Present Month Sure to Be a Busy One in the Shipping Line Here.

FOUR BIG VESSELS ARE IN COLUMBIA OR DUE

Majority Will Carry Grain and Flour to the Orient—Large Shipments of Lumber Also Being Sent East From This Vicinity.

September will make a big showing in the shipping line. Already two grain ships have arrived during the month and a couple of others will soon come. The vessels in the river are the German ships Oregon and Adolf. The latter reached Astoria on Friday and is expected to leave up the river for Portland this afternoon. She is coming from Antwerp with a general cargo assigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. She was at most seven months completing the passage. The British steamship Imaum is fully due from Moji, and the British steamship Kelvinbank will follow her in a few days. Both of these craft are under charter to carry wheat and flour to the far east. They are in water ballast and will begin receiving cargoes shortly after their arrival.

Two big lumber carriers, the ship Finmore and steamship Comeric, have cleared in the last few days, and the steamship Tottenham will be ready to sail with a cargo of Oregon fir by Tuesday. She will have on board 2,700,000 feet of lumber, which will be taken to Taku Bar, China. The cargoes of these three vessels will aggregate close to 10,000,000 feet of fir. In addition to these, a regular oriental liner will clear for Japan with a full cargo of flour. This is the Ni-mantis, which was taken from the drydock last evening. She will begin loading tomorrow and it is planned to have her ready to sail by September 18. Many tramp steamers are under charter to load at Portland, but with the exception of the Kelvinbank and Imaum it is hardly probable that any of the others will arrive in time to load this month. The Kagih, Bremer is expected to arrive early in October and will carry from here some 9,000 tons of flour and grain, besides 2,000 tons from the sound.

TELEPHONE STARTS TODAY.

Mysterious Boat Makes Initial Run to The Dalles With Letter-Carriers. At 8:30 this morning the steamer Telephone will make an initial run to The Dalles, carrying the letter-carriers who are visiting Portland. She is scheduled to return this evening. The employees were busy until a late hour last evening getting the steamer in shape to make the run. Captain Cochran, one of the owners, was on board and superintending operations. He was as non-committal as ever as to what route would finally be selected for the steamer, but declared that he would be in a position to make the matter known not later than Monday. He said that he wanted to make one trip with the steamer before he chose a route for her to see just how she behaves in swift water.

CLAIMS TO BE VICTIM OF FOUL CONSPIRACY

Wedding and Subsequent Divorce Declared to Be Part of a Conspiracy to Separate Complainant From His Property.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—Deprived of all the property he owned in a divorce suit brought by a woman who he believed was legally wedded to him Julius M. Luce yesterday swore to a complaint charging her with bigamy. The woman accused is designated in the complaint as May Villard, alias Jennie M. Westcott, alias Jennie M. Westcott, alias Jennie Luce. Luce declares that the woman's marriage with him was part of a conspiracy to get from him a house and lot that he owned. In November, 1902, Julius M. Luce married the woman under the name of May Villard. They had been married but a short time when Charles G. Westcott came to the house and Luce's supposed wife introduced Westcott as her brother. Later, owing to Westcott's familiarity with Mrs. Luce the couple separated and the wife secured a divorce which carried with it Luce's property. A few days ago Luce discovered that December 19, 1879, Charles E. Westcott, Jr., was married to May Villard at Kent. The records showed that no divorce had ever been granted and that Westcott when he lived at Luce's house, instead of being the woman's brother, was her husband.

WHAT LOCAL BOWLERS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

The tenpin game is picking up again around the local alleys since the weather has cooled off. Many outside bowlers are in the city visiting the fair. Among them is A. L. Jenkins, secretary of the Western bowling congress. He is making his headquarters at the Portland alleys on First street. Any of the local bowlers who wish to consult him regarding the new congress will find him at the Portland alleys. There will be a meeting of the local bowlers held at the Portland alleys Wednesday evening to make preliminary arrangements for organizing a winter league. All bowlers and people interested in the game of tenpins are invited to attend this meeting. Some good scores have been rolled on the Portland alleys during the week. C. J. Kruse and A. L. Jenkins are tied for high score with 278. Other good scores were rolled by Ed Capen, William Ullman, E. McMonies and Schumann.

EUGENE WATERWORKS IS SOLD TO EASTERN MEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Sept. 9.—Rhoads, Sinkler & Butcher, the Philadelphia firm which owns electric plants in different parts of the northwest, and recently purchased the Springfield plant, which lights the city of Eugene, today purchased the Eugene waterworks and assumed immediate control. The syndicate looks an option on the plant at the time of the purchase of the electric plant a month ago. The new owners announce that they will greatly improve the system by adding another reservoir and establishing a speed pumping station, extending mains in all parts of the city and also endeavor to secure better water than at present used.

SEE THE SEA AT SEASIDE.

Trains daily at 8 a. m. from Union depot. Round trip every day, \$3.00; Saturday-Sunday tickets, \$2.50. Information at 248 Alder street, or telephone Main 996.

REDUCED RATES TO BEACH POINTS

\$3 ROUND TRIP

THESE ARE DELIGHTFUL DAYS at North (Long) Beach, and in order that visitors to Portland may visit this resort the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company has announced the very low rate of \$3 for round trip, tickets on sale until October 15, with final return limit October 31. Enjoy a trip down the Columbia and spend a few days at North Beach. It is a trip you will always remember. Particulars and O. R. & N. Summer Book by asking at Third and Washington Streets, Portland.

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Steamer Undine

FOR

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