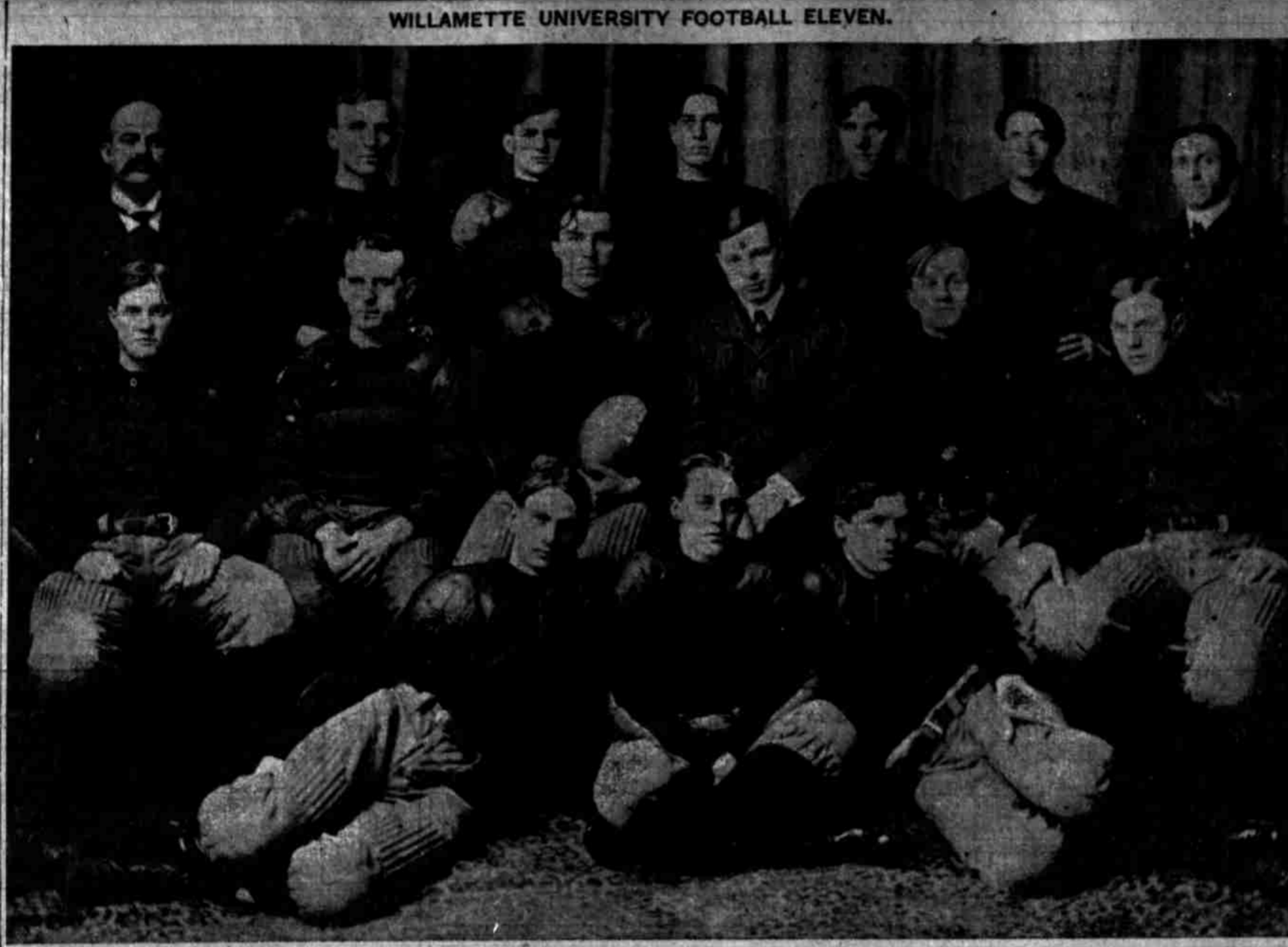


WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL ELEVEN.



Reading from right to left: Upper row—Manager Savage, Marker right guard, Nelson center, Philbrook left guard, Long right half, Lounsbury substitute, Watt Shipp trainer. Middle row—Henkle right end, Keller left tackle, Pollard (Capt.) right tackle, Bishop coach, Rader full-back, Coleman left end. Lower row—Ford substitute, Patton quarterback, Nace left half.

FITZSIMMONS HAS NO SORE FEET

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FIVE WEEKS TRAINING ORDEAL A SURPRISE

Much Speculation as to Outcome of Battle With O'Brien—Cornishman Officially Announces Will Then Retire and Take to Footlights.

By W. W. Naughton. Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal. San Francisco, Dec. 16.—So far Fitzsimmons has disappointed a whole lot of people. He has kept up a steady flow of training and hasn't complained of sore feet or aching joints. As he will be in the ring with O'Brien a few nights from now, it would be obviously futile to speculate further on the probability of the Cornishman collapsing under the strain of preparation and the discussion has switched to the fight itself.

Numbers of those who were convinced that the speckled veteran would never stand the grind of a few weeks' prep are now harping on another string. They say that the ancient one will hang out signals of distress before many rounds of the fight have passed and that San Francisco will be treated to another classic.

Who knows? Isn't it just possible that Fitzsimmons may surprise us in this respect, the same as he did with his training? In my mail the other day there was a letter from a Portland, Oregon, sporting man, who asked me if I had expressed an opinion that Fitzsimmons was as good as over. If so, what helped me to the conclusion.

Fitz Still Vigorous. Friend, I must plead not guilty. I have been watching Fitzsimmons in action for eight or nine to 10 years. I saw him defeat Dempsey in New Orleans, when he was on the Rio Grande, Corbett up in the sagebrush and Sharkey at Coney Island, to say nothing of other performances before, between and since. I have no hesitation in saying that I do not consider Fitzsimmons as good as over. I don't see how he could be unless he underwent some such treatment as Rider Haggard's "She" was subjected to.

While the spirit of frankness is on me, I will say that I was among those who had doubts about Fitzsimmons' ability to stand training. I had in mind his poor showing with George Gardner and was further influenced by the report that he had "cracked up" at Salt Lake. I am not only surprised but puzzled at the way the old fellow has come through the Fitzsimmons ordeal and I am wondering what other "shocks" he has in store for us. I have said and I cheerfully repeat, that when Fitzsimmons warms up to a boxing bout with one of the big boys he is as agile and as resourceful as the Fitzsimmons of the years ago. There is this much of a reservation to the statement, however, I fully recognize that setting to work in a sparring ring is very different from being in action with a bona fide opponent who is bent on hurting you or tiring you out.

Punch Still There. In making a study of Fitz's physical points, I notice that while he wears his toupee and has acquired a parrot around the eyes, his shoulders are as hummocky and muscular as ever. Peter Jackson when in his prime grand old fellows when he trained for Jeffries over at Croll's. He remarked that the big knobs had flattened down considerably and that there was less of a suggestion of driving power about Jackson's upper works than formerly.

In Fitzsimmons' case advancing years have had no diminishing effect, so far as the appearance of his batteries are concerned. Working many come and hair may go, but the Fitzsimmons about seem to go on forever. O'Brien may further exemplify the truth of the saying "Tooth will be served," but to me those shoulders of Bob's are as a light-house giving warning of shoals hard by. A fist propelled by either of those big spotted engines of Queensberry warfare is liable to end the contest before it has well begun.

To sum up, it occurs to me that O'Brien is pitting his youth, his cleverness and his power to set and maintain a stalling pace against the Fitzsimmons punch. With that one standby of the Cornishman eliminated the match might well be regarded as an ill-balanced one.

Fight Is Fitz's Last. It is now definitely settled, or rather officially announced that the coming fight is to be Fitzsimmons' last. In view of other Fitzsimmons retirements that did not stick some one may smile at this, but Fitz himself has said it. It is a change of heart on his part, inasmuch as before beginning to train for O'Brien, Bob said he would be ready for Hart after he got through with the Philadelphia boxer.

The inference is that while Bob is pointing proudly to the fact that he experienced no setback while training for O'Brien, he has no desire to tackle the ordeal again. The heart knows the own bitterness and it is more than likely that while keeping a brave face, Bob made up his mind that the physical discomfort involved in undergoing preparations for a world's championship fight at the age of 44 is the limit of human endurance.

Immediately after the contest Fitzsimmons will take to the footlights again, opening up the Alhambra as "A Fight for Love." The extent of the emoluments depend upon the result of the fight—this is the one with O'Brien.

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Although the season has been over for two months, the official batting averages of the American league have just been issued. Lajoie again leads with the stick, while Hahn of the New Yorks is second, Puttmann of the same team third and Keeler fifth. There are only five .300 batters. The Clevelanders are first in team batting and the New Yorks third. Chase of last year's Los Angeles team hit along at .249. The averages follow:

Table of batting averages for individual players and teams across various leagues.

TRAMPS SWAMPED BY ANGELS

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