LEID'S REVIEW OF THE RULES PORTLAND CREW TENNIS TOURNEY RECORDS BROKE

Closing Chapter of the Criticism By Harvard's Head Coach "Pickle" on the New Football Regulations

and Jr., the first part of the abiliahed in yeated and a Journal:
If the 16-yard rule were my only base
If the 16-yard rule were my only base argument on this question of the sibility of mass play. I should construct my case a strong one, but forstely I have one or two other meass to consider which it seems to me make my position almost under the consider which it seems to me make my position almost under the consider which it seems to me make my position almost under the consider which it is the consider which is the consider which it is the consider which is the consider which it is the consideration which it is the consideration which is the consideration which is the consideration which it is the consideration which it is the

The first of these is like the 10-yard lie in one respect; it is another of the direct type of new legislation. It, too, eks to gain open play by eliminating ass play. I refer to the rule which actically forbids the guards and ckies of the rush line from being ought behind the line. This rule, it perfectly obvious, will deal a hard ow to mass play, for it practically robds the very men who have made it occassful from participating in it furer. It goes further than simply debecomes necessary for three menit all. This is a serious matter.
it is remembered that these same
men will have all of the open
o do, too. I say that three men
ow do this work—that is the now do this work—that is the in which the new pian works theically, but, practically it throws the
ting largely on the fullback. Obviy, then, unless the fullback be superan, he cannot be expected to stand
brunt of heading a mass attack on
y play and yet last the game. If he
tot last, there must be a substitute
is equally good to fill his place, or
the team that depends on mass play
be stranded when the first player
is the game. Inasmuch as it is hardkely that all three backs of a given
will be picked for their bucking will be picked for their bucking , even if the material allows of choice, it will be seen what a serious handicap this is.

In spite of this there are those who predict that mass play is still possible under this rule, through the use of the lineman, who may be brought back so long as he is at least five yards back, or through the use of the rule permitting the two ends to be brought back.

It is my opinion that neither of these views is sound. In the first place, I believe that the five-yard requirement will prevent heavy men from being brought back for mass plays, since a heavy man, specially if slow, starting from ruch a distance behind the line, cannot get to the line quickly enough to be effective; and, again, because that a heavy man nannot be profitably used as a pusher in a mass play directed at the line as he has been used, because it is a well-mown principle that it is not safe to have a heavy man push a man much ighter than he into a rush line, as is the concerned. If has been demonstrated if he has been demonstrated.

of the football rules by William T.

Jr., the first part of which was The rule preventing the interlocking

of legs, except on the part of the center and his two guards, will have a tendency to make it harder for the offense to protect the play in its initial stages. By interlocking legs it has been possible for a weak man in the line to receive much assistance from the man ceive much assistance from the may next to him, thereby rendering the line as a whole stronger by the combina-tion. Hereafter each man will have to stand more on his own merits.

of offense.

Passing on now to the legislation dealing directly with the opening up of the play, we have to deal with several principles wholly new to the game, the more important of which are the forward pass, the on-side kick and the partial readoption of high tackling. Of these the first two are much alike in their general effect, in that they both seek to weaken the defense by forcing the defensive backs to spread themselves more freely over the back field territory (thus preventing them from concentrating so effectively), and at the same time providing a means for taking sdvantage of this weakness. Another point of similarity is due to the fact that in both instances the defensive team is called upon to protect not only that part of their territory which is ahead of them, but also that which is behind, forcing them thereby to divide their attention instead of allowing them as heretofore to concentrate wholly on the territory ahead. Again, they are similar in that they both introduce into the game a principle which with one exception, that of allowing interference ahead of the runner, has not been considered wise policy heretofore—the principle of off-side play. This principle, although it is not a part of the English game, will nevertheless tend to introduce into the American game a feature very common to the English game—the use of plays which depend for their success not so much upon precision as upon chance. For example, every player on although it is not a part of the English game, will nevertheless tend to introduce into the American game a feature very common to the English game—the use of plays which depend for their success not so much upon precision as upon chance. For example, every player on an American team knows before a given play starts just what his particular function in that play is to be—where his responsibility begins and where it ends. He knows that if the hall is to be passed to him he will receive it at one particular place or moment. It practically never varies, while, on the other hand, it is generally true of the English player that while he knows perhaps that the ball is to be passed to him at some stage of the play, he has not the slightest idea of the exact moment or the precise spot at which this pass will take place. The only difference that I can see in the influence of these two changes will be a question of degree.

bass will take place. The only difference where linemen and halfbacks are concerned. It has been demonstrated time and again that where a tackie undertakes to push a halfback through the line the halfback is more likely to get hurf, while in the reserve case the tackie generally escapes uninjured and lasts longer. To my mind, then, the lineman who is at present allowed behind the line cannot be as effective as the organic office. He has been deprived of nearness to the line where his slowness was not such a handicap, and he has been placed in a position relative to the other players where it is hardly likely to be good pollars which did not involve risk. The forward pass with fine therefore.

The Toward Pass

The Toward Pass*

The Toward Pass**

The Toward Pass*

The Toward Pass*

The T

LOOKS FINE ON AT TACOMA

Impress Experts of the East, Northwest Championship Begins Some Fast Horses Perform In Who Speak Highly of

NEW YORK WILL HAVE MANY TEAMS ENTERED

for the Premier Rowing Event of the Western Hemisphere on Lake

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Worcester, Mass., Aug. 7.—The first
of the crews entered for the national
regatta to arrive here is that of the made the longest trip ever undertaken by any club to compete in the premier which takes place Saturday on Lake

which takes place Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond.

The crew came from Nelson, B. C., where the week before last they defeated the James hay crew in the senior fours. Den Murphy, formerly of Boston, is coach, and came with the boys.

The Portland lads are husky looking rowers. They will start in both the senior fours and the intermediate fours. The former is one and one half miles. The former is one and one half miles with a turn, while the latter is the same distance straight away.

Every detail has been perfected and the course will be policed as it has never been before. This will insure perfect rowing conditions for the contestants.

The New York crews arrived today. There will probably be 60 crews from the various clubs about the metropolis.

tackler and to increase the length of his

Summing up now the various conclu-ions which I have reached, it seems to me that the new game will be cleaner, that mass play will be reduced, that more open play will be frequently seen and that there will be much more kicking. I believe, siso, that we shall have

such a handicap, and he has been placed in a position relative to the other play-	it was possible to adopt plays which did not involve risk. The forward pass will involve great risks and it will be used	way as the limited space prescribed to me will allow) that I may be hitting
policy to use him as a pusher, and	freely only after football men have come to the conclusion that unless these	very wide of the mark—indeed in at- tempting to foresee what is likely to
backs, he can hardly expect to head	risks are undertaken there will be little	transpire as a result of the changes in the rules which affect the game from
How Ends Will Work.	chance of advancing the ball. The for- ward pass rule provides that if the ball	so many different standpoints, it will be strange if I do not make some bad
Turning now to the question of the	crosses the line of scrimmage, it must do so at a point at least five yards from	errors, and yet I feel that such predic-
ends and their connection with mass play. I do not believe that ends will be	the center—in other words, just outside of tackle. Presuming that a back stand-	lead to discussion which, in turn, may
used much in mass play, if at all, be-	ing in his position attempts to make such a pass, it is clear that the ball will	possibly have a beneficial effect in se- curing the kind of game that we all
will have to stand outside, the out-	travel on the hypothenuse of a right	desire.
of the line. As this player accord-	triangle in order to travel the distance of its shortest leg-represented in this	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
ing to the new rush-line rule, will have to be on the line in a bona fide man-	case by the distance from the line at which a player stands. A very long	Won. Lost. P.C.
ner (and therefore unable to stand at	pass for a very short gain. Again this pass will be made toward the open	Chicago 69 30 .697 New York
right angles to the rush line, where by pinching himself a little he can allow	field where a failure in accuracy is	Philadelphia
the end to stand outside of his outside foot and yet be pretty close to the cen-	by an opponent and perhaps a long run.	Brooklyn
prefty well out where his opportunity	Furthermore, the player who seeks to	St. Louis
for direct participation in mass play will be greatly hampered.	recover the pass, which must be recov-	First game R. H. E
In the second place, and this seems to me to be the more important of the	running in approximately the same di- rection as that in which the ball is trav-	Pirst game R. H. E. St. Louis
two, I believe that with the on-side kick and the forward pass, the ends are	eling, virtually with his back to it, a very hard position in which to attempt	Batteries—Brown, Rhodes and Mar- shall; Richie, Donovan and Dooin.
likely to have even more running and open field work than they have cus-	to catch the ball, while the opponent	Second game— R. H. E. St. Louis
tomarily had, with the result that the	on the defense, facing the play, is in a most advantageous position to recover	Philaediphia
coaches will hardly feel willing to work them still harder. Greater activity will	the ball or to tackle the player. Again, if the ball touches the ground before	and Dooin. Umpire—Conway.
be at a premium on both ends, and as this activity is rare in combination with	being touched by a player of either side it belongs to the side which did not pass	Pittsburg R.H.E.
other necessarry qualties, it is fair to assume that a good pair of ends will be	it at the spot at which the pass was attempted. Once more, only a limited	Batteries Leifield and Peitz; Dorner
Turning now to the minor legisla-	number of players of the side wnich	and Needham. Second game— R. H. E.
tion affecting mass play, we have to consider the restrictions on hurdling,	makes the pass may receive it, making it hard to surround the ball with enough	Pittaburg 7 12 2 Boston 2 9 6
tackling and the interlocking of legs.	men to reduce the chance of a allp up of some kind. Then, too, it is going to	Batteries—Leaver and Gibson; Linda- man and Needham. Umpire—Klem.
The rule on hurdling forbids a player	be a very difficult thing to teach men to handle the ball with mafety and pre-	At New York. R. H. E.
from jumping over the line feet first. This it will be seen will greatly han-	cision, at any rate during the first year; and finally, it will be so difficult to	New York
dicap this style of attack—since, unless a man is able to jump feet first, it is	count with any certainty upon the possi- bility of making a pass, owing to the	Batteries Brown and Kling; McGin- nity, Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpires
hard fro him to regain his footing after he has jumped, and consequently harder	possible interruption by the opponents at one or both ends of it, that the result	Johnstone and Emslie.
for him to make the additional gains which have usually followed. Incident-	will be almost a gamble.	Cincinnati
ally, this same rule will greatly assist the rush-line backs in their defensive	On these grounds, then, and on many others which I have not time to state,	Brooklyn
work, since under the new conditions	it seems to me that we shall see only an occasional long pass, with perhaps	ter.
they will be safe in rushing directly at the runner instead of holding off as	many short ones. The On-Side Eick.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
they had to do last year to avoid being kicked in the head.	The on-side kick, on the other hand,	
The rule on tackling provides that a runner shall be considered down "when	does not present any serious risks. It will be possible for anybody on the	Philadelphia
hands or feet, touches the ground while	offensive side to recover the ball at any time, so long as it first touches the	Cléveland
he is in the grasp of an opponent." The effect of this rule will be to dimin-	ground. The kicks may be long or short, high or low, and they may cross the	Detroit
ish greatly the practice of dragging runners along after they have been par-	scrimmage line at any point. The only advantage the forward pass has over	Washington
tielly stopped, a practice which, as is	the on-side kick being the possibility in	At Cleveland.
一点的原数的技术。这种政治的原则	the former case of very short passes and consequently of greater accuracy.	Cleveland
Hey's L	It is easy to see, then, that, as between the two, the on-side kick will probably	Batteries — Joss and Buelow; Tanne-
T oin	prove the much more practical weapon. Taking up now the third and last piece	hill and Armbruster. At St. Louis.
	of legislation affecting the opening up of the game, the partial readoption of	New York
	high tackling, we find ourselves able to refer to past history and to talk with	Batteries — Chesbro, Clarkson, Orth
a s s s al in	some considerable measure of confi-	and Kleinow; Howell, Jacobson and Rickey.
ALWAYS RESTORES COLOR	dence. High tackling will help the offense for the reason that it will re-	At Detroit. R. H. E.
MAY RAIR, no matter how long it has	lieve the runner with the ball of the necessity of protecting his body from	Washington
ben GRAY or WHITE. It soother and	a would-be tackler at a point where he is practically defenseless—that is, from	Batteries — Donahue and Warner; Falkenberg, Smith and Wakefield.
mele a fine, insurious growth of hair.	his knee down. Hereafter he will have an opportunity of which he will doubt-	At Chicago. D. H. E.
Blad Serat FREE SAMPLE	less avail himself, of warding off tack- lers with his arm, thereby enabling him,	Chicago Philadelphia 7 2
Large the Spities All Revenuets	in some instances at least, to escape his	Coakley, Powers and Byrnes.
March Control of the Control		
"一个人,我们是一个人,我们是这个人,你们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是	MS NATIONAL SERVICE SERVICES	
1000年2月1日 1000年 10	E SECTION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T	A STATE OF THE STA

Today in Land of Growing Destiny.

STAR PLAYERS ARRIVE FROM MANY CITIES

Great Preparations Have Been Made Portland Players Are Entered for the Protection of the Thorne and Multnomah Cups-List of Entries and Drawings-Who Are Playing.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
> Tacoma, Aug. 7.—The sixteenth annual
> tennis tournament for the championship
> of the Pacific northwest opened here tothe week. Also the third annual tour-Lawn Tennis association opened its annual meet this forenoon. The internaduthorized championship of the Pacific coast in five events, as follows:
>
> Women's singles, women's doubles, men's singles, men's doubles, steed of set the men's singles, men's doubles, lot the set there are crack players present of the set there are crack players present of the men's largely attended and most important in the number of good players compating of any yet held in Tacoma. There are nearly 50 entries in the men's singles, 20 in the men's singles, 20 in the men's compating of any yet held in Tacoma. There are nearly 50 entries in the men's singles and doubles.
>
> Among the trophies that are being contested for are the Multnomah club, presented by the Multnomah club, of Portland last year to the winner of the singles in the international tournament, and which is now held by McBurney of Spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defending his title; the Thorne cup, given the winner of the spokane and who is here defended and most to winner of the spokane and who is here defended and most to winner of the spokane and who is here defe authorized championship of the Pacine anyone's permanent possession until won three times in succession; and two pairs of handsome cups donated by the Tacoma club this year and to be presented to the winners in the women's and men's doubles, international tournaments

Out of the 51 boat races in which Cornell has entered a 'varsity crew, be-ginning in 1872, the Ithacans have won 25, or twice as many as they have lost. This record is without a parallel among the colleges of America.

Grand Style at Seattle Track.

DISASTROUS COMBATS OF PUBLIC AND BOOKIES

Week Proves Very Bad One to Many Speculators Who Played Form to Win Their Supper and Bed Money at the Races.

By Raiph H. Toser,
(Special Correspondence to The Journal).
Seattle, Aug. 7.—The figurers of form
have had a torrid week of it at The
Meadows. True, Saturday helped them
out a lot, but on several other days
their bankrolls locked as if Jumbo had
stood on them. On Thursday every one
of the first choices went down to de-

of the first choices went down to Saturday the largest number of book-makers went on since the track was built—15, exclusive of the "fielder." Joe Harlan, with \$2.100, headed the list of Saturday's losers; W. G. Engstrom was the only big winner on the after-

Arthur Bennett has suspended publication of his Daily Sportsman and is now getting together a string of horses, of which the erratic Belle Kinney is

And men's doubles, international to a mament.

The entries are as follows:

Men's Singles—A. T. Armstrong, Tacoma; F. T. Payne, Tacoma; E. W. C. Nellton, Vancouver; T. D. Stevens, Vancouver; S. L. Russell, Seattle; J. Tyler, and Rosaro, the Inc. Libervale, going the Seattle; Dr. Wheeler, Tacoma; Dr. Fifit, and Rosaro, the Inc. Libervale, going the Seattle; Dr. Wheeler, Tacoma; Dr. Fifit, and Rosaro, the Inc. Libervale, going the Seattle; Dr. Wheeler, Tacoma; Dr. Fifit, and Rosaro, the Inc. Libervale, going the Seattle; Dr. Wheeler, Tacoma; Dr. Fifit, and the first six furlongs, and he finished fifth, alice Carey winning. She was soult van Ness, Winlock; Shives, Winlock; as good as a to 1 at one time. In the fourth Starter Duke gave Ralph Young olympia; R. K. Thorndige, Tennis Racquet club, Boston; Beals, Longwood the favorite, a flying start that won the favorite, a flying start that won the favorite, and the first the flex of the fifth was also poor, Rudaller, Coma; F. Bass, Tacoma; Ovit. St. Paul; start for the fifth was also poor, Rudaller, Burney, Spokane; Dr. Drake, Spokane; The way first, and he won by half a length from the 30 to 1 shot, Susie Christian; best horse in the race, Titus, the favorite, a bang-up third. Buchantacoma; and supposed to be a poor weight-packer, won tha last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the favorite, a bang-up third. Buchantacoma; and supposed to be a poor weight-packer, won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from the won the last race by a longth from favorite, Peggy O'Nell. "Buch" was second choice. Thus ended a poor day's racing from a form student's standpoint. Alice Carey's record at The Meadows is an odd one. The first time out she won, then she ran sixth, fifth, fourth, third, second and first.

is prediction in success. It is prediction in success. It is prediction in success. It is a prediction and prediction and prediction in success. It is a prediction and prediction and

selding Merry-Go-Round, against which sort of the Richardson, Tacoma; Miss Kershaw, Tacoma; Miss Loomer, Mrs. Kelley, Victoria; Miss McElroy, Olympia; Miss Percival, Olympia; Miss Robertson of the Miss Loomer, Miss Raker, Van-Ladies' Doubles—Mis Robertson and Miss Loomer, Miss Richardson and Miss Dorothy Kershaw, Tacoma; Miss Richardson and Miss Dorothy Kershaw, Tacoma; Miss Richardson and Miss Watch, Tacoma; Miss Richardson and Miss Richardson, Miss



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Success in Curing

By our method we are enabled to reach the vital spot with our direct treatment, which drives every disease germ from the system by going to the root of the disorder. We invariably obtain prompt and satisfactory results because our searching examination brings to light the nature and extent of the trouble. Our experience in curing the diseases of men extends over a long period. Our facilities are of the best, and our treatment is most cleanly and perfect.

We especially invite those who have deep-seated and chronic disorders to call and be examined. Consultation and examination is fue and carries with it no obligation to engage our services.

Our offices are equipped with the most modern and scientific mechanical devices for the treatment of chronic and private diseases of men. Our charges are reasonable and in reach of any workingman. By the latest and hest methods we cure Blood Poison, Thous, Sores, Swellen Glands. Our treatment is scientific and rational, and will elminate every vestige of poison from your system. We also cure Chronic and Private Diseases. Hereovital Deblity, Varioose or Enotted Veins, Eldney and Eladder Diseases and all Diseases and Weakness of men due to inheritance, exhaustion or the result of Special Diseases.

We want every man in the country who is afflicted to write us about his ailment. We cure you at home. One visit only required to our office, when necessary

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SURGICAL DISPENSARY

WILL DAN KELLY'S RECORD

BE ACCEPTED BY THE A. A. U.?

Will Dan Kelly's record for the 100yard dash of 93-5 seconds go in the
A. A. U.7 That is a question that is
still open, but it is likely that the college boy who wore the winged M at
the Spokane meet and startled the aththe Spokane meet and startled the athstill open, but it is likely that the colletic world with his great performance will have it recorded. A rigid investigation of the record is being made by the officials of the A. A. U., who have reached no decision, although it is learned from interviews with President Tom McCabe of the Amateur Athletic Union that he favors giving Kelly all the credit that he can, even to waiving a mere technicality that might possibly be a bar to the union's recognition of Kelly's performance.

President McCabe has been to Seattle and held a personal interview with those who saw Kelly make his great run. He has interviewed all the offiletic world with his great performance

run. He has interviewed all the offi-cials of the meet and gathered a pile of affidavits which he will pass to the board. President McCabe's investiga-t'on covered a period of several days both at Spokane, where Kelly made his record, and at Seattle, where the other runners in the great meet were inter-

with white strings or tapes. At Spo-kane the lanes were marked with white lines instead of strings. Whether this lines instead of strings. Whether this will cut any figure with the board is something I cannot discuss.

"I wish it distinctly understood that the officials of the union in considering records do not take cognizance of whether the alleged performance was in New York, Chicago, Seattle, Portland, New Orleans or alsowhere. All these New Orleans or elsewhers. All there is to it is that certain conditions must be complied with and if it is found that no

"Just stop a moment and think. A record such as Kelly is said to have made has to be considered very carefully before the union can accept it or of affidavits which he will pass to the board. President McCabe's investigate to covered a period of several days both at Spokane, where Kelly made his record, and at Seattle, where the other runners in the great meet were interviewed. On his return to New York President McCabe said he was in favor of giving Kelly full credit for his performance.

"The more I investigate the alleged record," said Mr. McCabe, "the more I am inclined to accept it as a reality, particularly gratifying to him, he said.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Aug. 7.—The Springfield
Blues defeated the Albany Colts in a
one-sided game of baseball at Springfield yesterday afternoon by the score
of 13 to 2. The Springfield team has
been defeated only three times out of
15 or 16 games played this summer.

The Saratoga steeplechase, about two miles—Herculoid woh, Gold Four second, Kassil third; time, 4:19.

Five and a half furlongs—Peter Pan won, Electioneer second, Aroite third; time, 1:06 3-5. The Saratoga handicap, mile and a quarter—Dandelion won, Tangle second, Gallavant third; time, 2:04 2-5.

Mile, selling—Runnels won, Lancas-trian second, Sir Russell third; time, 1:39 2-5. Five and a haif furlongs Killikrankle won, Alpenmarchen second, Waterbury third; time, 1:08.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Ike Bradley, the English fighter who came over with "Spike" Robson, is matched for a fight with Al Delmont before the Standard A. C. of Providence

Al Kaufmann, the California heavy-weight, and Fred Bradley, the ex-amateur heavyweight champion of New England, are slated for a bout tonight at the Lincoln club, Chelsea.

The sixth annual open tennis tourna-ment for the championships of Vermont begins today at St. Johnsbury. The winner of the singles will be required to play Semp Russ of San Antonio, Texas, the present state champion.

Out of the \$1 hoat races in which Cornell has entered a 'varsity crew, beginning in 1872, the Ithacans have won \$5, or twice as many as they have lost. This record is without a parallel among the colleges of America.

Renders the bile nore fiuld and thus helps the blood to flow; it affords prompt relief from biliousness, indigestion, sick and nervous headaches, and overindulgence in food and drink.

G. L. Caldwell, Agt. M. K. & T. R. Checotah, Ind. Ter., writes, April 18; "I was sick for over two years withen largement of the liver and spiece. The largement