# IDEAL TEAM OF NORTHWEST MEN

## Stars Plucked From College Teams to Make Memorable Football Eleven.

## EVERY PLAYER HAS FINE FIGHTING SPIRIT

**Brilliancy, Stamina and Balance Taken Into Consideration in Choosing From the Good Material Offered in This Year's Elevens.**

Left end, Moores, of Oregon.
Left tackle, Dimick, of Whitman.
Left guard, Halm, of Washington state.
Center, Tegtmeir, of Washington.
Right guard, Jamison, of Oregon Agricultural.
Right tackle, Arnspiger, of Oregon.
Right end, Savidge, of Idaho.
Quarterback Kuykendall, of Oregon.
Left half back, Nissen, of Washington state.
Right half back, Rader, of Washington state.
Full back, Clarke, of Oregon.

By Robert A. Cronin.

Picking an all-Northwest team from the splendid array of football material available this fall is a hard problem. Every follower of the game has his own idea of the relative merits of the various players, but an effort has been made here to name the eleven in the northwest who, if they were brought together, would form the strongest possible football team. Every man on the team is a star player in the position for which he has been selected, and it is doubtful if a stronger eleven could be chosen among minor colleges which could defeat it.

Individual brilliancy, experience, stamina and balance were considered when the men were selected. Included in the classification of brilliancy is the power of the player to turn unexpected tricks to good account, his ability to perform steadily at all times, his speed both on offense and defense, and his nerve. There are other essentials, but these were judged to be the principal ones.

**Ever Man a Star.**

Every man on the team selected is a star in his position, though some were necessarily shifted for the purpose of keeping them on the eleven. They are fighters all the way through, and every one of them possesses that daring so necessary to the latter day football player. There is not a shirk in the bunch and everyone of them would fight just as hard during the last minute of the game as during the first.

It is hard to pass by several players on the northwest teams, some few whom are even better in some departments of the game than those chosen. But where the balance falls there is where the credit belongs, and there it has been bestowed.

The Journal, for the benefit of its readers, yesterday printed the composite selection of the six northwest college coaches, but it was stated then that several of the coaches were compelled to rely on second-hand information. Owing to the fact that none of the coaches could pick men from his own team this made the selections doubly doubtful.

**Fair Line on Players.**

The schedule of the Northern colleges was so arranged that all four of them—Idaho, Whitman, Washington State and Washington—were enabled to line up against one another, this giving the northern coaches a better line on the players. So far as is known, neither Baird of Whitman nor Bender of Washington State saw either of the Oregon elevens in action. This naturally would give them greater cause to select men they saw in action more recently.

There are two men who seem to be everybody's choice for the ideal All-Northwest eleven — Captain Gordon Moores of Oregon and Jerry Nissen of Washington State. For four years Moores has been playing a star game on left end, and it is generally conceded that his opponents considered him the most dangerous man on the field. He was by far the speediest and had scores of tricks up his sleeve ready to spring when emergency demanded.

True, Moores did not show so well in the Idaho and Oregon Agricultural games, but it was due entirely to illness. He recovered in time to put up a brilliant exhibition in the Washington and Multnomah games.

**Savidge Mate for Moores.**

As a running mate, Savidge, the Idaho crack, stands above all the rest of the ends. He, too, is speedy and under the new rules he is needed on the team. It was Savidge who caught the forward passes of the Idaho quarterback, and he was wonderful in this department of the game. With Moores to take advantage of the quarterback kick and Savidge to look out for forward passes this new football departure would be well looked after.

Nowhere in the northwest are there two such tackles as Dimick of Whitman and Arnspiger of Oregon. Dimick's weight seemingly makes his side of the line top heavy, but the Oregon man's speed is relied upon to more than offset the heft of his mate.

If Arnspiger had played no other game this season except the one against Multnomah Thanksgiving day he would be entitled to the place. He is perhaps the shiftiest tackle that ever donned moleskins on this portion of the continent, and that is what is needed in the new game. He is slippery as an eel, and has been seen to slide through his opponent and block kicks when it seemed well night impossible. He is as fast as an end, and many of the punt catchers downed by Oregon fell under the fierce tackling of the lightweight. Arnspiger played a brilliant game against Idaho, but was on the sidelines with injuries during the Washington and Corvallis games.

**Dimick Uses His Head.**

Dimick has strength and a versatile mind in addition to his pounds. He is a whirlwind at advancing the ball, and a man needed to help out the backfield in the plunging game. He is better as an offensive player than his selected mate, and has been the means of annexing many yards for the Missionaries.

There is one guard who stands out above every other guard in the northwest, and that is Halm of Washington State college. Halm is a wonder, and in addition to his great defensive playing is a remarkably accurate place kicker. There are those who believe he is as good a place kicker as Moullen of Oregon, if not better. A field goal kicker is needed on every team, and Halm is just the man for the place.

Jamison of Oregon Agricultural college is another lineman who deserves recognition, and would probably have received greater attention from the coaches had the Agries played more games with the northwest colleges. Oregon Agricultural college as a coast championship seemingly deserves more credit for her individual players, but outside of Jamison there are better men for the places elsewhere.

Jamison is reasonably fast and although his natural position is tackle he would fit in very nicely at guard. With proper coaching he would make a splendid addition to the center trio.

**Tegtmeir for Center.**

There are two prominent candidates for the position of center in Tegtmeir of Washington and Cherry of Washington state. Tegtmeir is one of the foxiest players on the field. He started in the season at center but on account of his speed Place shifted him to end. But he is a natural center and it takes a heady opponent to keep him from fussing up the plays. Offensively he covers his quarter well in addition to being an accurate passer.

Cherry is even more impetuous than Scott, the Oregon center, and many a penalty has been inflicted for his ill-timed aggressiveness. Tegtmeir is the choice for the place. Scott is a youngster who will bear watching.

Quarterback is the hardest position in the team to pick this year, for there are men in this most important position who are better in some feature of the game than their opponents. There is Brubaker of Whitman who is splendidly equipped for onside kicking. There is Small of Idaho who is the peer of the northwest when it comes to passing the ball forward. And then there is Kuykendall of Oregon.

**Oregon's Artful Dodger.**

Kuykendall is the greatest dodger on the northwest checkerboard and at running back punts he cannot be beaten. He is nearly as good a kicker as Brubaker and nearly as good at the forward pass as Small, but he is a greater general than either.

Small has a tantalizing coolness when he executes a forward pass that gains him hundreds of admirers. Dozens of times he has waited until the charging opponents were upon him so that he could give Savidge a chance for a perfect catch and then he has hurled the ball to its intended destination.

Kuykendall can make thrills chase up and down a spectator's spine when he begins to run through a broken field. More than one speedy opponent has felt foolish after being led into a trap by one of Kuykendall's sudden feints. He is nearly as fast as Moores. Taken from every standpoint Kuykendall is the most valuable man in the pivotal position.

**Nissen and Rader for Backs.**

Washington state college's set of half backs, Nissen and Rader, are easily the best, though given a hard run by the two Oregon halves, Zacharias and Taylor. More than one follower of the game in the northwest will pick Zacharias over Rader. The big lemon yellow demon played a wonderful game against Multnomah and in addition had played consistently all through the season. However, it is not believed he is quite so good as Rader, who is generally recognized as the fiercest linebucker and defensive half in the country. Rader is an experienced player and would probably be a better mate for Jerry Nissen than anybody else in the five states.

Jerry Nissen is the premier halfback of the northwest. He is so far ahead of the other halves that every coach in the northwest named him except his own. He combines all the essentials of a good ball player, and when that is said it is enough.

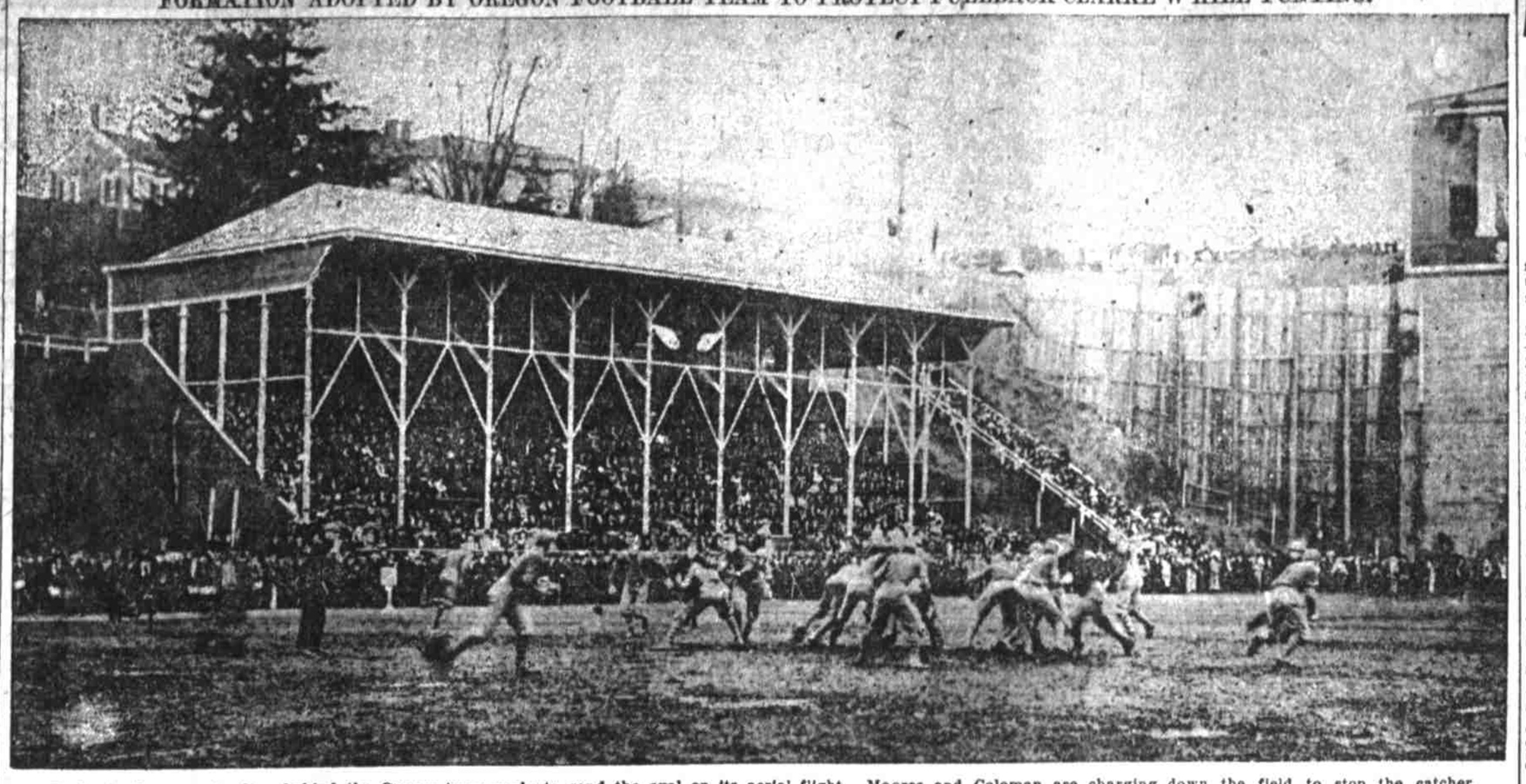
**There With the Punt.**

Another player who is in a class by himself is Dudley Clarke, Oregon's wonderful fullback. Right here let me say that it is doubtful if there has ever been such a fullback in the northwest of Clarke's caliber. He is big, he is speedy, he is heady, he is in the game all the time and he is unafraid. And above all of these qualifications there is his punting.

Clarke's long, difficult spirals have done as much as anything else to win Oregon's games. With one exception—the Corvallis game, when he hardly knew what he was doing from a bump on the head—he has demonstrated his superiority so clearly that there can be no question as to his right to the position.

Wolff of Oregon Agricultural college is another young man who will bear watching. Wolff is a great punter and an accurate place kicker. In addition to these adjuncts he is a fierce line bucker and a good defensive player. He runs Clarke a fairly good second.

FORMATION ADOPTED BY OREGON FOOTBALL TEAM TO PROTECT FULLBACK CLARKE W HILE PUNTING.



Clarke is the man standing behind the Oregon team ready to send the oval on its aerial flight. Moores and Coleman are charging down the field to stop the catcher, while Arnspiger and Pinkham are interposing their bulk to block Pratt and Walker, the Multnomah tackles. The punt netted 65 yards, the longest of Thanksgiving Day game

# OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES OF PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Manager Walter McCredie, Portland's right fielder, is the only man on the Beaver team to bat in the 300 class, the big fellow breaking in by one point. Just 35 points separate "Mack" and the top notcher, Truck Eagan, whose eagle eye enabled him to fasten onto the sphere 237 times in 708 times up. Truck lost the home run honors this year, even though he did secure 10, the same number that Cravath connected for. Carlisle, the Angel left fielder who was drafted by Boston, pocketed the mark with 14 home runs.

Twenty-five players made home runs during the season, Portland being represented with five. Bassey led with two, and Raftery, Burdette and Shinn have one each to their credit. McCredie last season failed to make a home run but he was there with the three-baggers.

Portland's manager was the one player in the league to break into the two-figure column, getting 12 hits for three cushions. Carlisle was second with eight, while Eagan, the champion batter, secured but two three-base hits. Truck and Cravath are tied on the two-baggers, each getting 45 during the season.

**Smith Best Base Runner.**

Smith of Los Angeles was the star of the league in the base-stealing line, annexing 53 additional bags through his fleetness. Bassey was Portland's best man in this feature of the game, getting 36 to his credit. McCredie was second with 31 stolen bases.

"Pop" Van Haltren made the greatest number of sacrifices during the season, 48. Except Kane and Wallace, who also played with Portland, Kinsella was the poorest batter in the league, getting an average of .075.

# SALVATOR'S GREAT SON WINS MAXIMUM STAKES

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 30.—A crowd of 10,000 assembled here this afternoon to watch the thoroughbreds in action for the last time in 1907. Beauclere, the son of Salvator, duplicated his victory in the Washington cup event on Thanksgiving day by winning the Maximum stakes, the three mile struggle, in the cleverest manner. Ironsides, carrying the colors of J. W. Cott, finished second, and Banker got the short end of the purse.

**Tree of Many Uses.**

From the Minneapolis Journal.

"The carnahuba palm of Brazil," said the lumber dealer, "is the world's most useful tree. A department store tree, you might well call it, for it gives everything from medicine to cattle feed.

"Its roots make a very valuable drug, a blood purifier that is prescribed a good deal in the spring. Its timber takes a high polish and is in demand among cabinetmakers for fine work. sap becomes wine or vinegar, according to the way it is prepared, and starch and sugar are also obtained from this sap.

"The fruit of the tree is a cattle food, the nut is a good coffee substitute, the pith makes corks.

"There, can you beat it?—medicine, sugar, coffee, starch, wine, corks, cattle food, lumber and vinegar—all from this one tree, the carnahuba palm."

Germany has over 132,000 women in trades unions.

# SPORTING NOTES

**Local and Otherwise.**

"Strangler" Smith, who claims the middleweight wrestling championship of the coast, is hunting for Roy Parker, Parker announced several days ago that he was looking for a match with any welterweight in the country, giving or taking 10 pounds. The "Strangler" is a resident of Portland, a member of the Longshoremen's union, and has defeated some good men in his time. Parker can be reached at 193 St. Clair street.

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By defeating the Portland Brownies the Frank E. Watkins team of 95 pounders claim the championship of the city in that division. Earl Baird, the manager, challenges any team in the city at the weight and announces that he can be reached at Pacific 1605 at 6 o'clock any evening.

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Tommy Tracey, the old-time welterweight fighter, reports that many names are being sent to the Columbia Athletic club for the December smoker, which will take place about the middle of the month. Tom has some fast boys working out Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and invites the public to witness the bouts. The club rooms are in the old exposition building.

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By the way, what did you think of the work of Referee Owlsey and Umpire Knight in the Oregon-Multnomah game Thanksgiving day? It was about the cleanest, most satisfactory bit of officiating ever seen in this neck of the woods. Owlsey was a Yale back and Knight a Princeton end, and they injected a little of the eastern decisiveness into the contest.

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Regardless of the fact that lowland birds have gone out with the warm weather of the past two days, the usual number of hunters will be tearing holes in the atmosphere this morning. Early in the week the stormy weather drove thousands of ducks into the marshes and lakes along the Columbia river, and it was an easy matter to bag the limit.

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With the close of the football season in Portland attention will now be diverted to basketball and indoor athletics will have their season. The scholastic league intends to commence playing in a few weeks and the state league will start off next week.

# MOTORING NOTES

An article in a French journal, dealing with the condition of the automobile industry and the status of foreign cars in this country, lamented that the European makers have not the prestige of distinctiveness which they had a few years ago, when the names of certain French made cars, and of one German product, were mentioned almost with bated breath, but adds that the consolation of some reflected glory may be found in the fact that the American Locomotive car, which now stands in distinctive relief and commands the top price here, is a development from the design of the French Berliet car. The article recommends to the French makers that they turn out a special export product for America at reduced prices, a policy which some French and Italian concerns are accredited with following.

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The automobiling habit is a sovereign remedy for melancholia. There is too frequent and rapid a change of scene while motoring for one to be constant in moody introspection.

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An interesting letter, enclosing $2 for a year's membership in the American Automobile association, was received recently at the offices of Secretary F. H. Elliott, 437 Fifth avenue, New York. In one place it read: "I really was influenced to this move by some hard raps at the A. A. A. I read recently, than by anything else. Knockers do not roast a dead one, nor a failure. I knew from the mean tone of the raps that the organization was big and successful. It is ever thus."

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It sounds a bit paradoxical to say that insufficient inflation is sometimes the cause of tires "blowing out," but this comes from such an excellent authority as E. H. Broadwell, of the Fisk Rubber company, who explains it this way: "When a tire is not pumped up sufficiently the pressure of the ground on the underside has a tendency to loosen the several plys of fabric in the envelope of the tire, so that they rub together, or shuffle, as tire-makers say. In this fabric, or friction cloth, is where quality and good work count tremendously for tire economy and this is the reason Fisk tires are more expensively made and have one more ply of friction fabric than others of the same diameter. The rubbing together, or shuffling of two plys causes the threads to break and so weakens the casing that the inner tube, with its high pressure, bursts through, or blows out. Old tires, therefore, more than new ones, should be properly inflated; not too hard, nor yet slack.

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To wave a handkerchief, or the arms, and "shoo" fowl from the road, is more effective than yelling or tooting the horn, but it is better to run over them than to have the driver do the "shooing." The one who sits beside the driver should wave away the barnyard stock.

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Here and there in the 1908 models is found an illustration of how Yankee ingenuity has outsped the foreign makers. Mechanically operated valves, introduced abroad, have become practically universal, but the European methods have advanced very little beyond the point of introduction, while much has been done here. A most striking stride in simplification appears this year in the make and break ignition system of the Rainier car, in which four vertical shafts are replaced by one, with a horizontal cam shaft connected by gears and only one spiral compression spring for each contact maker. The wiring also has been reduced to one feed wire from the magnate to a 'bus bar, with connections made from the bar to the block ends by means of knife-blade switch arms. This is an advance that is attracting the attention of designers on both sides of the ocean.

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While some rail against the automobile as a vehicle of the heartless rich, it is indubitable that it has been considerably of a leveler. There is a genial democracy of the highway between motorists through which many have extended their acquaintance into exclusive social circles, and quite a few have gained entrance thereto through the medium of the motor car.

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A remarkable demonstration was given of an Atlas car, in Boston, during the past week, as planned, showed off the hill-climbing properties of this two-cycle machine to a nicety. Corey Hill, which might, from its physiology, be called Mount Corey, was one of the testing places. The back side of this small mountain which is the steepest, was taken on the high gear with a big rush of speed, and the car got over without any trouble. The long hill on Commonwealth avenue was negotiated on high gear, with comparative ease.

# TREED BY A TIGRESS.

**Unexpected Meeting on a Jungle Pathway in India.**

From the Madras Mail.

I was patrolling the jungle paths between two of my chowkies, accompanied by my jemadar, and on approaching an exceptionally thick patch we were startled by hearing a tiger roar almost at our feet. I coughed pretty loudly to let him know that we were near, but judging by the growls he was disposed to dispute the right of way.

As we were unarmed swift retreat was the only way to escape the danger. I soon found a tree, up which I "shinned" till some 20 feet from the ground, but on looking round for my jemadar I found he was making frantic efforts to climb one, but slipped to the bottom after each endeavor. So I called him to my perch, and had just hauled him up when a fine tigress emerged from the jungle, followed by two small cubs.

She passed under our tree and sauntered into the thicket, but reappeared a few minutes later, without the cubs, and remained watching us for some time, apparently considering if it was worth while to claw us off our perches. After some embarrassing moments productive of the bluest of funks she disappeared, and my jemadar, who had been dumb while the interview lasted, found his voice and gave tongue in the most agonized yells to the rest of our party, who were close behind, to come to our assistance.

No one, however, appeared, and it is well they did not, as the tigress would probably have attacked them. After remaining in the tree for an hour or so we descended and saw no more of our unwelcome visitor.

**Owls Killed by Own Images.**

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Hawks dashing at a bird on the ground will forget to put on their brakes in time to prevent a fatal collision with the earth, and the same result occurs when they try to overhaul a small bird in the vicinity of a wall.

For barn owls there is no contrivance more perilous than an open water tank near farm buildings round which these useful birds are wont to forage for rats and mice.

Seeing its own image reflected in the moonlit water, the owl imagines, apparently, this is an acquaintance, and going as it were, to shake hands finds a watery grave.

I knew a man who took four young jays from their nest, reared them till they could feed themselves, and had become very tame—every one of the four "got drowned," there while exploring the contents of open water vessels; the fourth actually managed the deed in a saucer, so intoxicated was it with the joy of bathing.

Small birds are not infrequently to be found hanging dead by nest-building materials, and sometimes during toilet operations they get their head and neck fatally locked between the stiff quills of their wing feathers.

I wonder how many hundreds of young pheasants annually find death in the meshes of wire netting? Even though they are well able to fly over obstacles ten times its height, little pheasants are so utterly devoid of "gumption" that they will try to jump through netting, taking not the slightest warning from the bodies of brothers and sisters who have hanged themselves thus.

A demand for an eight-hour day and a 20 per cent increase in wages was recently voted by the national convention of the Metal Workers' union at Cincinnati, which has a membership of 22,000.

# ALL-NORTHWEST TEAM BY COACHES

## Individual Selections Made for Purpose of Naming Composite Eleven.

As a result of the selections of the five northwest college football coaches, the following composite All-Northwest football teams is gleaned:

Center—Cherry, W. S. C. Guards—Halm, W. S. C.; Reser, Wash. Tackles—Philbrook, W.; Dimmick, W. Ends—Moores, O.; Savidge, I. Quarter—Small, I. Halves—Nissen, W. S. C.; Rader, W. S. C. Full—Clarke, O.

Here is the team that Professor Henry C. Calhoun of the Lewiston Normal college would have. Calhoun has been active as an official in nine different games, and has seen every college team of consequence in the northwest in action:

Center—Scott, O. Guards—Halm, W. S. C., and Reser, Wash. Tackles—Dimmick, W.; Jamison, O. A. C. Ends—Moores, O.; Savidge, I. Quarter—Small, I. Halves—Nissen, W. S. C.; Armstrong, I. Full—Hardy, W. S. C.

**Opinions of Coaches.**

Following are the individual selections of the coaches:

Coach Middleton of Idaho—Center, Tegtmeir, W.; guards, McIntyre, O., and Reser, Wash.; tackles, Dimmick, W., and Philbrook, W.; quarter, Brubaker, W.; halves, Nissen, W. S. C., and Rader, W. S. C.; full, Clarke, O.

Coach Norcross of Oregon Agricultural College—Center, Cherry, W. S. C.; guards, Moullen, O., and Halm, W. S. C.; tackles, Dimmick, W., and Arnspiger, O.; ends, Savidge, I., and Spagle, W.; quarter, Kuykendall, O.; halves, Nissen, W. S. C., and Rader, W. S. C.; full, Clarke, O.

Coach Place of Washington—Center, Cherry, W. S. C.; guards, McIntyre, O., and Wexler, W. S. C.; tackles, Dimmick, W., and Hartsuck, W. S. C.; ends, Moores, O., and Spagle, W.; quarter, Brubaker, W.; halves, Nissen, W. S. C., and Zacharias, O.; full, Clarke, O.

Coach Frost of Oregon—Center, Cherry, W. S. C.; guards, Jamison, O. A. C., and Halm, W. S. C.; tackles, Grimm, Wash., and Philbrook; ends, Savidge, I., and Mackey, Wash; quarter, Small, I.; halves, Nissen, W. S. C., and Bourlieske, W.; full, Wolfe, O. A. C.

Coach Bender of Washington State college—Center, Scott, O.; guards, Pendergrass, O. A. C., and Stokesberry, I.; tackles, Philbrook, W., and Dimmick, W.; ends, Moores, O., and Savidge, I.; quarter, Small, I.; halves, Grimm, W., and Johnson, I.; full, Clarke, O.

Coach Baird of Whitman—Center, Bennett, O. A. C.; guards, Halm, W. S. C., and Reser, Wash.; tackles, Grimm, Wash., and Smith, Wash.; ends, Moores, O., and Dobbin, O. A. C.; quarter, Small, I.; halves, Nisson, W. S. C., and Rader, W. S. C.; full, Clarke, O.

**But Not His.**

From Judge's Library.

Nothing suited old Abe Jenkins (or Uncle Abe, as we boys called him) better, after his day's work, than to sit in his cosy nook by the kitchen fire and smoke his old corncob pipe. His wife, on the other hand, liked excitement, and would take in anything and everything from a funeral to a patent-medicine show on the street corner. On one occasion, however, the old lady succeeded in persuading Uncle Abe to go with her to see a phrenologist, whose clever advertising even interested old Abe a little. The old couple, arriving a little late, were ushered into the front row. Much to the amusement of the crowd, and especially Mrs. Jenkins, Uncle Abe was chosen as a subject for the professor to experiment on.

"And now," said the phrenologist, "Mr. Jenkins, among many physical discomforts, you are troubled with cold feet also——"

"Yes!" yelled Uncle Abe, looking toward the front row; "but they are not my own."

**Fine Spun Cotton.**

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Sea Island cotton is the best kind," said a southerner. "It is finer and silkier than any other cotton in the world. A pound of it can be spun into 4,770 miles of thread.

"For an experiment once in the English town of Manchester a skilled spinner spun a pound of Sea Island cotton into a single thread 1,000 miles long.

"Then for another experiment he took another pound of cotton and spun it into as many hanks as he could get. He got 10,000 hanks in all, and the yarn in each measured 840 yards. Thus out of a pound of cotton 4,770 miles of yarn was produced. This yarn, though, was too fine to be of any practical utility."

# Holds Record as Milkmaid

From Left to Right: Miss Mabel Noyes, Miss Violet Noyes, Her Sister, and Alva Brown.

Miss Mabel Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Noyes, who run a large dairy ranch on the lower Nestucca river, in Tillamook county, is a lover of outdoor life. Besides being a teacher in the public school at Overton, she numbers among her accomplishments the ability to manage flocks and herds. She has the record of milking 22 cows in less than three hours. Her sister, Miss Violet, and Alva Brown, the hired boy, are her assistants in the dairying.


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Run No Risk

Investigate onr methods and learn that we are all we claim to be, and when you place your case in our hands you are sure of getting the best treatment that can be obtained anywhere.

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Our Special Prices Given Below Will Last a Few Days Only

Varicocele

Cured by our new method; no pain. The enlarged veins are due to mumps, bicycle or horseback riding, disease, etc. In time it weakens a man mentally as well as physically. We will cure you for life or make no charge

Hydrocele

Cured; no pain, no loss of time. Why suffer longer when you can be cured in a few hours at a moderate cost? Call and consult us at once, and we will convince you of the superiority of our New System Treatment over any other method.

Blood Poison

Overcome in 90 days or no pay. Symptoms overcome in seven to 21 days without chemicals or poisons. If suffering from ulcers, sore mouth or throat, falling hair, bone pains, come and we will drive the poison from your blood forever by our New System Treatment.

We Do Not Patch Up
We Cure Forever

| | |
|---|---|
| Varicocele, from | $10 to $25 |
| Hydrocele, from | $10 to $50 |
| Atrophy, from | $5 to $12.50 |
| Nervous Debility, from | $5 to $20 |
| Wasting, from | $7.50 to $10 |
| Discharges, from | $5 to $10 |
| Ulcers, from | $5 to $15 |
| Blood Poison, from | $10 to $30 |
| Falling Hair, from | $5 to $10 |
| Pimples, from | $7.50 to $15 |
| Eczema, from | $10 to $30 |
| Bladder Ailments, from | $5 to $12.50 |
| Kidney Ailments, from | $10 to $30 |
| Prostate Ailments, from | $5 to $15 |

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To every man who knows himself to require advice as to marriage and its requirements, or who has taken that step, we also extend a cordial invitation, that we may advise him as to the best thing to do. This we will do FREE of all charges.

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Cured in a few weeks. Improvement from the start. If you suffer from loss of energy and ambition, feel tired when you arise in the morning, lame back, dizziness, spots before the eyes and feel you are not the man you once were, we will cure you for life.

Urethral Obstruction

Cured by absorption in a short time; no pain, no cutting, no operation. By our method the urethral canal is healed and entire system restored to its healthy state. No failures, no pain or loss of time.

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