"RINGERS" ARE CAUSE OF GOSSIP

Idaho's Team Causes Concern—Four Great Gridiron Battles.

By Sportsman.

The question exciting the most interest in northwest football circles at the present moment is the question of eligibility under the conference rules of three of Washington's best men.

May, formerly of Cornell, is one of the members of the Seattle institution and is playing a splendid game in the line. He doubtless will be declared ineligible by the athletic council of the University of Washington, as he has not complied with the rules and been one year in attendance. Mucklestone and Eakins are the two other men who may come under the ban. These two men are high-class performers on the gridiron, Eakins being specially noteworthy, because of his punting ability. He averages over 50 yards in booting the ball and in the game against Whitworth last week approached the 70-yard mark once or twice.

Mucklestone plays in the back field and is touted by the Seattle papers as one of the classiest performers ever seen on the coast. Both Eakins and Mucklestone have had considerable football experience, playing under Coach Doble with the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo. This team was one of the strongest elevens ever turned out by the Dakota school. They went through the season undefeated and on paper made a record that classed them in the first ranks as football performers. Their overwhelming defeat over the Haskell Indians last season by a score of 64 to 6, was their most notable performance. The North Dakota school was not strong on eligibility rules, and in addition to having Eakins and Mucklestone, they also played Cutting, the Minnesota man who has been giving Doble some assistance in the coaching work at Washington this season.

This is one of the unfortunate conditions that has arisen out of the enforcement of the northwest rules, but it is a condition that will effect in a greater or less degree practically all of the schools who have entered into the agreement. Washington, while losing by this eligibility ruling, which forbids migration from one college to another playing on varsity teams until they have been one year in attendance, is fortunate in having a wealth of material to draw from outside of these men, and while it doubtless will make some difference in the playing ability of the team by losing these three men, the joining of the squad by men of such caliber as Babcock, Jarvis and Bantz will more than make up the loss sustained.

Idaho Dangerous.

The most dangerous teams in the "Big Six" at the present time seem to be the Universities of Oregon, Idaho and Washington. The overwhelming manner in which Washington swamped the Whitworth college team makes them look especially formidable. The Whitworth players went to Seattle feeling that they had an even chance to win the game, as Coach Reuber had strengthened his team with new material and considered that he had an especially strong aggregation. While Washington did not do so much in the first half, they put in their three strong men, Jarvis, Babcock and Bantz in the second half and overwhelmed the Tacoma players.

Idaho is moving very quetly this year and little is heard from the Moscow institution that gives any indication of what their strength will be, but it is nevertheless true that they have a splendid bunch of material and the indications are that they will turn out a high-class team. The game on the 31st between Idaho and Oregon is very likely to upset the championship calculations as it is a well known fact that the Eugene players fear their northern rivals.

Middleton has been so successful in whipping the team into shape and developing sensational plays that have thrown their opponents into confusion, that no team will line up against Middleton's boys without a wholesome respect for their opponents. Middleton is especially delighted at the fact that Small, last year's splendid quarter, is again out in a suit and ready to serve up his sensational dodging runs and brilliant forward passes.

Oregon Strong Against Alumni.

Oregon university's splendid game against the galaxy of old stars who lined up against them in the alumni game indicates considerable latent strength and marked ability on the part of Forbes' proteges. Any team that can stop the bunch of men that played on Eugene's field a week ago and hold them down without a score is going some. While the old stars were not in the best shape, very likely, they had the skill and the brawn and the experience that made it a splendid practice for the collegians.

Very little news is going out of Corvallis regarding O. A. C. The only thing of note is their 26 to 0 victory over the University of Puget Sound team. This team had a week before been defeated by Whitworth 10 to 0, and by comparative scores, when it is considered that Whitworth was defeated by the University of Washington 24 to 0, it looks very much as though Washington has a little bit the edge on O. A. C. in playing ability.

O. A. C.-Oregon Game.

It is safe to say that there will be at least four big battles on the gridiron this year—the most noteworthy of which will be the Eugene-Idaho game, the Eugene-Washington game, the O. A. C.-Washington game and the O. A. C.-U. of O. game. This last named game promises to be the most spectacular contest ever witnessed on the Pacific coast, as it will be played under condition that will be more ideal than has ever surrounded a big college contest in the northwest.

Played on the Multnomah club field, with its new, magnificent $30,000 grandstand and its natural surroundings, and the large student bodies from both institutions and the elite of Portland in the stands, it will be an athletic spectacle of unusual merit. Multnomah club is to be congratulated for its far-sighted policy and generous interest in athletic contests, as shown by its splendid athletic equipment. Very few institutions or clubs would dare contract a proposition of such magnitude.

It requires a sporting spirit and enthusiasm, backed up by loyal interest, to equip an athletic field as magnificently as the Multnomah club has done. The people of Portland and the colleges of the northwest should be especially grateful to the club for its splendid metropolitan enterprise. Athletics really belong to the people, and any institution that contributes in any way to the enlargement of the people's privileges in witnessing big contests is a benefactor, and Multnomah club surely has shown this spirit.

O. A. C. Runs 'Cross Country.

Cross-country running will doubtless prove to be one of the attractive sports of the northwest. The Oregon Agricultural college has organized a large cross-country club, and nightly the athletes are speeding over the Corvallis hills, getting in shape for the long grind. There is nothing that is better in the way of development than cross-country running. It is splendid individual exercise and furnishes in many cases first-class material for college track teams. Any man from a quarter-miler to a two-miler who indulges in cross-country running will gain largely in strength, endurance and running ability. This outdoor work over rough roads and hills and across fields is valuable in many ways. Valuable as an exercise, and invaluable, as before stated, in interesting men in running long distances.

The Oregon Agricultural college is developing a cross-country team and will invite some of the other colleges in the northwest to meet them in this event. Eastern intercollegiate cross-country running is one of the biggest athletic events of the year, and the annual cross-country run held at Chicago is one of the notable contests of the year. The distance traveled is five miles. There are five men on a team, and the team getting a good score of necessity must have every man finish. This team work in running is especially valuable.

Practically all the events on the track and field are individual events. Each man must get out and do his work by himself and for himself, but in cross-country running the five men start out for their college and ran as a team. It is the team score that counts and not the individual score. The first man across the line gets one point, the second man gets two and the third three, etc., and therefore the team having the smallest score wins the meet. It is hoped by the writer that the northwestern colleges will indulge in this splendid pastime of cross-country running, and that teams will be developed which will compete for the championship each year.

Wefers and Schrubb Coaching.

Two men of wonderful ability as performers have just been added to the coaching ranks of our colleges. "Bernie" Wefers, one of the greatest sprinters the world has ever seen and probably ever will see at any distance up to 300 yards, has been engaged by the Columbia university authorities to take charge of their track team. Wefers for many years was the 100-yard champion, and it is doubted by many that his record of 9 4-5 has ever been reached, though other men have been credited with doing faster time. Many feel that even Arthur Duffy in the height of his success could never have defeated Wefers in the 100 yards or any other distance. Wefers ran the 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds and 120 yards in 11 2-5 seconds, but probably the most marvelous of all his records was the wonderful performance of the 300 yards in 30 3-5 seconds at Travers island in 1896.

Arthur Schrubb is the other notable athlete who has entered the coaching ranks. Harvard has a leaning toward English coaches. This was evidenced several years ago when they engaged Lehman, the famous English oarsman and coach, to take charge of their rowing interests, and now they have added Alfred Schrubb, the great English distance runner, to their coaching staff. Schrubb is, without a doubt, the most marvelous distance runner that has ever worn spiked shoes. He holds all of the distance records from two to ten miles. His two-mile record, done in 9:9 3-5 at Glasgow, Scotland, is faster by seconds than any man has ever run the distance before, and his ten miles in 50 minutes 50 3-5 seconds is probably the most wonderful distance performance ever witnessed.

If Schrubb can teach the Harvard men to run distances, the crimson will send out a team in cross-country and track that will be a world beater, but it is very doubtful, as Schrubb's style is entirely different from what the Americans have been used to. His style is very much like Tincler, the famous Irish runner, who was for a time the world champion. Both men run with a short, choppy stride, much different from the long, graceful lope characteristic of American distance men.

EMILY IN HOSPITAL

Word has been received in Portland that Joel Emily, former star end on the Oregon Agricultural college team, but now a student at the Butte School of Mines, is in the hospital suffering from a broken collarbone and a dislocated shoulder blade from playing football. He is out of the game for the year.

OREGON SMASHES WILLAMETTE MEN

Two Touchdowns, Goal and Place Kick Wins for State "U."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Oct. 24.—Oregon defeated Willamette today by the score of 15 to 0, making two touchdowns, a goal and a place kick.

Willamette, although considerably outweighed, played a hard game, holding Oregon for downs several times when the goal was threatened. Moullen made the first touchdown after five minutes of play. The ball had been lost to Willamette on a forward pass to their 5-yard line and Booth, of Willamette, punted out of bounds, Oregon getting ball on the 11-yard line and scoring by a series of line bucks. Goal was missed.

Clarke made a place kick a few minutes later from the 15-yard line. The second touchdown was made just before the end of the game, when McIntyre made a beautiful 40-yard end run, being downed on Willamette's 3-yard line. Main carried the ball over by a line buck and Clarke kicked the goal.

Six place kicks were tried for by Oregon, only one of them being successful. The forward pass and the onside kick were used repeatedly to advantage. Clarke outpunted Booth badly and the Oregon ends were always under the ball, allowing Willamette little yardage on running in punts.

At times Oregon's play was ragged and showed chance for improvement, but Coach Forbes is well satisfied with the showing made. He is particularly gratified with the work of the new men, all of whom showed up to advantage.

Webber's Novelty Orchestra at the Perkins Grill for Midday Lunch.

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AGGIES DEFEAT DALLES CLUBMEN

Beavers Get Great Practice on Forward Pass—Two Touchdowns Made.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 24.—The football team from The Dalles went down to defeat this afternoon before the Oregon Agrics. in a very poor exhibition of football, 10 to 0.

Fullback Keck of O. A. C. kicked off and after five minutes' scrimmage he secured the ball on the 25-yard line and tore through a scattered field for the only touchdown of the first half, failing to kick goal. The forward pass was frequently tried by both teams with varying success. The Dalles team was in poor condition and the game was very slow. This feature doubtless accounts for the small score of 10 to 0.

About the middle of the second half the Agrics secured the ball and by steady scrimmage and forward passes rushed Cooper across for the second touchdown of the game. Keck failed to kick goal.

Wrangling and time killing used up the remaining minutes of the half.

Although the game was poor, it afforded considerable practice on the forward pass, the Beavers' greatest weakness. The team put up better interference than formerly and the individual work of the men was good. Keck, Jamison, Brodie, Wallace, Dobbin and Pendergrass were conspicuous men for the Beavers, while Murray, Brown and Pickett were strong men for The Dalles. The line-up of the teams:

O. A. C.	Position	The Dalles.
Kelley	c.	Curtis
Loosley	lg.	Creighton
Wallace	rg.	Brown
Pendergrass	lt.	Hussy
Jamison	rt.	White
Brodie	le.	Smith
Dobbin	re.	Cohen
Cady	qb.	Murray
Cooper	lh.	Pickett
Enberg, Hastings	rh.	Gralor
Keck	fb.	Hendricks

Officials, Harding and Earl.

MULTNOMAH MEN BEAT HARRIMAN HIRELINGS

Club Association Football Squad Scores Third Successive Shut Out.

Multnomah's association football team scored its third successive shut-out on the league baseball grounds, yesterday afternoon, when it took the young O. R. & N. team into camp, 10 goals to 0. The inexperience of the railroaders made them no match whatever for the veterans of the Multnomah squad, and the result was a bad beating that the clubmen might have made worse had they desired. The Harriman hirelings did not play with the ginger that characterized their first game. Their forwards remained in position and tried desperately to get away on the rare occasions the ball was played to them, but the railroad half line was weak and persisted in attempts to dribble the ball instead of placing it down the field to the wing men, or even adopting the kick and rush game, which would at least have brought the forwards within scoring distance.

The clubmen showed a few weaknesses that they must work out before the harder games come, later in the season. Not enough long passing was put in, although yesterday's game afforded a splendid opportunity to develop that system. The wings did much pretty and effective work. Particularly did H. Matthew and Hanson on the left, and Mills in center play a fine game. To make the Multnomah forward combination entirely effective against a strong team, however, hard work is necessary.

In the club defense Sammons, Andrew Matthew, Bennett and Crosby were at all times safe. Barton in goal had practically nothing to do.

The first goal was scored on a remarkably long drive by Andy Matthew, which the sun field prevented Goalkeeper Gallie from getting. After that goals came quite easily, the O. R. & N. lacking strength in clearing the ball. Captain Hughes was the bright spot of the team. The railroaders will yet round into good form, however.

Another soccer team is to be formed this afternoon in a sort of mass gathering at the baseball grounds at 1:45 o'clock. All members of the defunct Crescents and Caledonians are requested to turn out, together with all players not yet attached. A strong Saturday team is to be formed for entrance into the city league.

The following among others are requested to attend the rally: C. A. Stewart, Lawrence, Hendry, Art Mills, Jenkinson, Stevenson, M. McNicholas, P. McNicholas, W. McNicholas, Coxon, Hayfling, Hutchinson, Whitesides, Keith, Douglas, McCafferty, Walker, Bell, Quarterman, Coleman and Dean.

Salt Lake Races.

Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 24.—Weather clear, track good. Results:

First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling—Mina Baker, 104 (Nelson), 7 to 10, won; Happy Chappy, 99 (Wilson), 1 to 2, second; Sam G., 104 (Smith), 7 to 10, third. Time 1:01¾.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, selling—Black Domino, 104 (Nelson), 4 to 1, won; J. W. Fuller, 107 (Powell), even, second; Platoon, 109 (Manders), out, third. Time, 1:01½.

Third race, five furlongs, selling—Balreed, 99 (Manders), 5 to 2, won; Bill Bagwell, 99 (Nelson), 9 to 5, second; Wist, 109 (Lloyd), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:08.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—Knowledge, 107 (Aguayo), 10 to 1, won; Rene W., 102 (Manders), 2 to 5, second; Manila S., 107 (Lloyd), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:37.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Western, 107 (Morse), 7 to 5, won; Patriotic, 104 (Manders), even, second; Mrs. Neuigent, 104 (Aguayo), out, third. Time, 1:22.

Cincinnati Races.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Weather cloudy, track heavy. Latonia results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—All Red, 102, (Deverich), won Dispute, 105 (Glasner), second; Roseburg II, 100 (Hannon), third. Time, 1:10.

Second race, seven furlongs, purse—Dr. Holzberg, 105 (McGee), won; Alice Baird, 105 (Butler), second; Buffons, 105 (Kennedy), third. Time, 1:33 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Marbles, 97 (Kennedy), won; Gambrinus 105 (Butler), second; Honest, 102 (McGee), third. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth, handicap—Hanbridge, 93 (E. Martin), won; Old Honesty, 119 (McGee), second; Col. Jack, 110 (Butler), third. Time, 1:56 3-5.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Estella C., 100 (Glasner), won; Severus, 98 (McGee), second; Anneta Lady, 105 (Butler), third. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Carew, 106 (McGee), won; Red Gauntlet, 106 (Garner), second; Besterling, 107 (Pickens), third. Time, 2:05 1-5.

Salt Lake Entries.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 24.—Entries for Monday's races:

First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling—Joe Diehl (96), Margie D. (104), Athgeld (107), Hercules, Lady Adelaide (109), Dr. Sherman, Sam G. (114), Bill Bagwell (119).

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, purse—Venus de Milo (104), Charlie Doherty (107), Billy Mayham, Lyte Knight, Decklaw (109).

Third race, seven furlongs, selling—Miss May Bowdish (102), Maxetta, Manila S., Anona (105), Sylva U. (107), Little Buttercup (109), Frank Lubbeck (110).

Fourth race, five furlongs, handicap—Cpl. Hackett (93), Banthel (104), Mabel Fountain (107), Sir Barry, Minnie (110), Zella G. (112), Jim Mallady, Antioch (115).

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—F. E. Shaw (102), Black Dress, Silver Heels, Berlin, Dr. Shorb, Burnolette (107), Gov. Orman, Merwin (112).

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EASTERN OREGON BASKETBALL TEAM

Beginning with the ball these young men are: Claude Still, Ira Staggs, Fred Sanford, Coach Hooper, Alfred Costello and Earl Storm, of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School, at Weston, '07-8. The splendid work being done in every department of this school, under the efficiency of President Robert C. French and faculty, is evidenced in no small degree by these splendid athletes.