

GETTING READY FOR BEAVERS

Washington Team Perfecting Plays Designed to Overwhelm O. A. C.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
University of Washington, Nov. 21.—Preparing for their championship battle with the Oregon Agricultural college on Thanksgiving day, the University of Washington football team has been hard at work since arriving home after their decisive defeat of Oregon. The scrimmage has not been as vigorous as heretofore, Coach Doble fearing that some of his men might be crippled if they are put through too hard a pace. The practice has been in the nature of perfecting variety of plays, and developing endurance rather than in making the men tough by gruelling scrimmages.

Doble has a repertoire of plays that were not touched by the players say, in the Eugene game, for the reason that the sawdust on the field slowed the level up so that it was useless to try open formations and fast, elusive plays. Coyle and Muckelstone tried to pull off some puzsers a couple of times, but slipped and gained nothing.

The Washington team ought to be stronger than O. A. C. in open play, as it is thought the men are faster than the Oregonians. Doble says he has the edge on them in old-style football. It is felt that Washington will not be able to accomplish the result by line bucks that it was against Oregon last week.

Eaken's leg was hurt in the practice last night and he will lay off the rest of the week, although Doble says he has no doubt Eaken will be able to make use of his good right leg in the O. A. C. game. The other players are in good condition and will go into the game in fine trim. If Washington loses there will be no excuse offered, say the coach and players.

This is the first time in five years that Washington has come up to the Thanksgiving game without a defeat. The Thanksgiving game will be a championship battle in truth, as the victory by Washington will give the Evergreen state team clear title to the championship. Intense in the game is the intense in Seattle and the largest crowd ever assembled to witness a football game is expected.

FIGHTERS DON'T AGREE AT ALL

Difference of Sort That Makes Fights as Well as Horse Races.

By W. W. Naughton.
(Heart News by Longest Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Before another week rolls by the Papke-Ketchel bout will be listed with the battles that are fought and we shall know which of the two crack middle-weights is better entitled to style himself champion of the world.

Interest in the affair is widespread, and well it might be, for the principals in the Thanksgiving day encounter are far and away the best of their class. They are among the 133-pounders what fairies and Shacker were among heavyweights when the sailor and the boiler-maker were in their heyday.

When Papke was cutting a swath in the east and middle west, and Ketchel was devastating the fighting centers of the Pacific coast, we all felt that there would be a day of reckoning between Stanley and Billy. They have met twice, and each has a victory to his credit. They are about to start on a third and deciding game of the pugilistic rubber, and anyone who has watched them in the past must feel that all that either has of slugging strength and determination will be brought into play in the coming contest.

Billy's View of Stanley.
Just to show how authorities differ, Billy Papke—if he speaks from the heart—thinks Ketchel a comparatively easy man to take care of. "I might say I learned how to beat him," he says, "but I learned to beat him while we were fighting at Milwaukee. He got to me before we pulled back from the handshake, and it was a case of get in and even up before the 10 rounds slipped away, but I was storing up knowledge all the time. I made use of it at Los Angeles. Ketchel is a swinger, and the main thing is to see that he does not have plenty of arm-room. He will lick any man who tries to back away from his swings and shifts. I decided that by getting inside of his fledge-hammer punches I could see him up in the air and just what I did. I was so close to him that he couldn't swing on me, and in the meantime I hammered him to pieces."

What Ketchel Would Like.
A week or so before Ketchel went to Los Angeles to box Papke, the Michigan man was asked what kind of an opponent he preferred. "I like big fellows," said Ketchel. "If I am to fight heavyweights, and keep on fighting them, I'd like nothing better than to meet Kaufman for a starter. I can do greater things with my left hook when I have a tall fellow in front of me. I might say that I am almost sure of bringing a tall man down, while I don't get on so well with short fellows. I can't hit downward, somehow, and besides, nearly always hurt my hands when I tackle a fighter who is shorter than myself."

Anyone who has seen Ketchel in action can understand what he means. He hits from the hip, and as long as his gloves are traveling outward and upward his blows carry more force, and are surer of finding the target. He is surely handicapped when striking at a man whose head is lower than the usual

line of fire. A compactly built runt, in fact, is the most dangerous man an upswinging fighter like Ketchel can attack against.

Thompson-Nelson Possibilities.
Larney Lichtenstein, manager of Cyclone Johnnie Thompson, after a short silence, has taken a hand again in furtherance of his lightweight ambitions. Larney accuses about 200 reasons why the Cyclone should be given the first chance at Battling Nelson, among them being 185 fights which Thompson has won, and a record with-out suffering a knockout. In conclusion, Larney says Thompson will allow Nelson to name every condition with the exception of the referee. That is one condition in which the Cyclone wants to have a voice.

It has been all said before. The public knows that in the matter of pluck, ruggedness and perpetual motion the Cyclone and the Battler are two of a kind. A match between them would be interesting, in so far as it would indicate which of the two cast-iron ring men possessed the greater endurance.

Nelson in his latest utterances declares in favor of long-distance fights, but has let nothing escape him to suggest that he would care for a few hours in the Cyclone's company. Until the matter is heard from on the point, it is certain that the fight between the moment Nelson-Thompson strike would be vain.

Possibly Paeky McFarland will oblige Nelson. Nelson has told Paeky to "get in and lick a few good men," and it certainly would be a feather in Paeky's cap if he could stop Thompson's gallop and Larney's writing.

IS OUT TO GET MEADOWS TRACK

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—Ole Hanson, representative from the Forty-8, legislative district, is out with the Meadows race-track out of business at the coming session of the legislature. Hanson comes from a strong "sporting" district, but declares he intends to make the anti-race-track bill his principal work in the legislature.

In the election of George Vanderver as prosecuting attorney Hanson saw his way clear to the enforcement of any law he could get passed, and immediately started out to have a bill drawn. The bill is in the hands of an attorney at present, and will be drawn to cover every avenue of escape heretofore utilized by race-track men.

Influences have been brought to bear on Hanson to keep out of the fight until after the exposition, but he professes to be unable to see any justification for race-track gambling during the fair season that will not apply at any other time.

WASHINGTON IS UNFAIR ELEVEN

Faculty Ignores Reasonable Protests of Three Conference Football Teams.

By Sportsman.
In spite of the fact that three of the conference colleges have protested the playing of Muckelstone and Eakins, the two star importations of the University of Washington football team, they still persist in using these men in games. It seems unfortunate that Washington should be the only institution in the conference agreement that is disposed to violate one of the most important rulings of the conference.

Washington State college first protested these men, charging that they were formerly members of the North Dakota Agricultural college team at Fargo and had not complied with the northwest regulations by being a year in attendance at the Seattle institution before competing in conference games. Their protest was ineffective, however, and to meet Washington at its own game they used Deener, a former Illinois player, in their game with Washington. Deener was not eligible to compete for Pullman this year, but as their rival was disposed to use an ineligible man they felt justified in doing the same. As a result they succeeded in holding the strong Puget sound team to a 6 to 6 score. This game, by the way, will be ranked in northwest football history as one of the unique ones of the section as both teams scored their six points in exactly the same way, four each being scored by place kicks and two points for each team were made by safeties.

Pullman Team Complicates.
Pullman seems disposed to comply with the conference rules in their strictest interpretation and this is evidenced by the fact that Deener has been used in but this one conference game.

The much discussed Rule 2 of the conference regulations that governs this particular case states that "No student who has been registered in any other college or university shall be permitted to compete on a conference team until he has been one year in residence." Washington justified the playing of Eakins and Muckelstone on the ground that they were not registered at North Dakota except as preparatory students. Early in the season Washington sent out an official ballot to be voted on by the different members of the conference, asking if it were the interpretation of Rule 2 that a student who had played on a college team, but was simply registered as a preparatory student should be eligible to compete in the northwest conference games without having completed his year's residence. Washington was the only institution in the northwest conference which voted "yes" on this question, and, according to the rules of the conference, an unanimous vote must be given before any of the rules may be amended. As an unanimous vote was not received, Washington directly and flagrantly is violating one of the articles of this agreement.

Oregon Said Edinger.
The University of Oregon protested these men on the ground that they were "ringers" and had followed Coach Doble from North Dakota to Seattle. The protest of Oregon was not considered and was largely if not entirely, the splendor of Muckelstone and Eakins that defeated the University of Oregon at Eugene last Saturday.

SPECIAL

For Thanksgiving Week

ANY BOY'S \$5.00 OR \$6.00 OVERCOAT IN THE STORE at \$3.50

ANY BOY'S \$5.00 SUIT WITH PLAIN TROUSERS at \$3.00 (See the 3rd Street Window)



Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

N.-W. Cor. Third and Morrison Streets

ROOTERS BREAK ALL LUNG RECORDS

All long-distance records for playing by any one band in the state of Oregon were broken yesterday by the band from the University of Oregon in their triumphal march at the head of the Rooters' club through the streets directly after the game. This plucky little bunch played from the time they left the club all the way down town and through the streets before they finally ascended to exhibition.

To the tune of the ever popular tune of "Boola Boola" this little band at the head of a noisy cheering student and friends of the university who had become students at heart in their eagerness to show their appreciation for the wonderful victory won by the state university, paraded the streets of the city singing and yelling for quite a while after the game.

Louder and better timed rooting has never been seen or rather heard at a game in Portland than was given by the students of the two schools. In the grandstand yesterday and Portland can now say that she has been visited by the real college spirit. The 600 cadets in the O. A. C. section were armed with orange megaphones and the roar which came out of these 600 throats as the "Aggies" came running down the hill from the clubhouse was enough to awaken the dead. Any old college man in that crowd who had not fully gotten the spirit of the occasion awoken with a start, when that mighty 600 leapt into "Zip-Boom-B! Zip-Boom-B! O-A-O-A-O-A-C!"

Oregon's Rooters' club while not quite as loud, owing to the lack of megaphones, was timely and well trained. They of course had more to cheer about and their songs and yells of encouragement must have sounded great to the lemon yellow players. The bands of both institutions did good service at all times, but were usually drowned out by the cheering.

Before the game the cadets brought forth a great deal of applause from those of the spectators who were able to get there that early in a drill in which several hundred men, marching all the time, formed the letters O-A-C. There were some 200 cadets in this drill and the work was quick and accurate.

RESULTS SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAMES

- At Madison—Maroons 18, Wisconsin 12.
- At Minneapolis—Minnesota 11, Carleton 6.
- At Champaign—Illinois 64, Northwestern 8.
- At De Pau field—De Pau 6, Normal 0.
- At New Haven—Harvard 4, Yale 0.
- At Syracuse—Syracuse 7, Michigan 4.
- At Ithaca—Cornell 18, Trinity 8.
- At Annapolis—Navy 15, Virginia Polytechnic 4.
- At West Point—Army 25, Villanova 0.
- At Pittsburg—University of Pittsburg 6, Gettysburg 0.
- At Pittsburg—Case 20, Carnegie Technical 0.
- At St. Louis—Vanderbilt 28, Washington 0.
- At Columbus—Ohio State 14, Oberlin 12.
- At Cleveland—Reserve 84, Heidelberg 0.
- At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania Fresh 18, Cornell 0.
- At Lewisburg—Bashnell 17, Ursinus 11.
- At La Fayette—Indiana 10, Purdue 4.
- At Iowa City—Kansas 10, Iowa 5.
- At Philadelphia—Heavert 5, New York University 5.
- At Easton—Lehigh 11, La Fayette 5.
- At Trinnell—Cornell college 18, Trinnell 12.
- At New York—Fordham 22, Rensselaer 12.
- At Philadelphia—Philadelphia C. High 15, Brooklyn 0.
- At Washington—Washington and Jefferson 4, Waynesburg 0.
- At Amherst—Amherst 4, Williams 0.
- At Medford—Tufts 6, Massachusetts Agricultural college 5.

Cadillac on 1,000-Mile Run.
The Howard M. Covey Motor Car company yesterday started a Cadillac car of the \$900 model on a 1,000-mile nonstop run. The test will take four days and four drivers will drive four-hour reliefs until the test is finished. The engines will not stop once during the test.

Winlock Wins Opener.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Winlock, Wash., Nov. 21.—The Winlock Amateur Athletic club opened the basketball season tonight by defeating Little Falls, 55 to 5.

COMPOSITE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL ELEVEN CHOSEN BY COACHES OF CITY SCHOOLS



PLARE (CENTER) COLUMBIA

SMITH (L. T.) WEST SIDE H.

JAHNSON (L. G.) HILL

W. GRAHAM (R. G.) HILL

ED. LEADER (R. T.) E. SIDE H.

CHINQUARA (A.) CORNELL E. S. H.

LUDLAM (L. B.) WEST SIDE H.

ENNETT (L. M.) COLUMBIA

WALKER (R. D.) COLUMBIA

HILL (R. H.) HILL

CAMPBELL (R. E.) COLUMBIA

PLANS LAID FOR SOCCER LEAGUE

By A. P. Garvey.
Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 21.—Seattle, Spokane and Portland will be included in an eight-club association football circuit in 1909, according to the plans of Will Ellis, secretary of the Vancouver club of the Pacific coast league. An eight-club league is a big undertaking, but the schedule will be so arranged to give at least one of the teams in Washington or British Columbia a trip into Oregon and California once a year till such time arrives when it will be possible to have every club in the league go on a tour.

California's football association has been in communication with Mr. Ellis for some time past, but it was only during the past few days that definite plans were outlined, which will cover the proposed league, and the San Francisco clubs have been advised to this effect. A reply is expected shortly when arrangements will be completed to launch the new league.

Nothing will be attempted this year towards carrying out the plans, but immediately upon the conclusion of the Pacific Coast league schedule, the local officials will set to work to interest Victoria, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Tacoma, Seattle and other clubs in the south in the plan to bring representatives from California through the northwest in April of next year. The southerners will be expected to carry out the end of the program. Coming north the Californians will play Portland, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and the teams on the side of the border, the tour occupying a little over three weeks. Each club will be asked to guarantee a nominal sum towards the expenses of the California aggregation.

Expand Next Fall.
In the fall of 1909, however, the Pacific Coast league will expand, thus taking in every soccer club in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California, each league being represented by an all-star combination. During the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair at Seattle, a tournament will be pulled off, when it is expected that not less than seven clubs will participate. The officials of the Pacific Coast league are cooperating with the members of the Seattle club in the side of the border, the tour occupying a little over three weeks. Each club will be asked to guarantee a nominal sum towards the expenses of the California aggregation.

Nanaimo Leads League.
Ladysmith's association football team is practically out of the running for Pacific coast league honors this year, while Nanaimo is again at the top of the league. The Vancouver club is expected to be the strongest club in the series and unless there is some slip from this distance it looks as if Vancouver will carry off the championship.

The standing of the clubs to date is as follows:

Club	Won	Lost	Draw	Pts.
Nanaimo	3	0	0	9
Vancouver	2	1	0	6
Seattle	1	1	0	3
Victoria	1	1	0	3
Ladysmith	0	3	0	0

The next game is December 5, Victoria vs. Vancouver, and December 7, Vancouver vs. Seattle.

Sooner is making rapid headway in athletic circles in the west and there are numerous teams playing the game through the northwest. In British Columbia alone there are a number of clubs playing soccer, of whom the members of the Victoria Athletic club are one of the best. The Victoria club is one of the best in the west and is expected to be a strong contender for the championship.