

LATEST

Ring : Track

SPORTING

Field : Diamond

NEWS

TRAINING CAMPS MOGUIS TO MEET LIVELY PLACES AGAIN THIS WEEK

Many Fans Visit Workout Quarters of Rose City Club Boxers.

The first-act of the punching bag and the dull thud of the sandbag intermingled with the clug of the big, pillow-like gloves, has drawn scores of those inclined to the manly art to the training quarters of the four boxers who are preparing to enter the members of the Rose City Athletic club, November 20, in Exposition rink.

Those who have seen the quartet in training do not hesitate to say that little Bennett is the classiest boxer of the lot. Being the oldest of the bunch and the most experienced this is natural.

Gene Takes Off Weight. Sullivan will take off a lot of weight before he meets Young Corf. Gene is in the best condition of his life right now and his two years in California have worked wonders with his style.

With McCredie Against Outlawry Result Will Be Watched With Interest.

Some time during the week the momentous question of Portland's position in the baseball world will be answered.

Judge McCredie and Nephew Walter will meet with the magnates of the Northwestern league to talk over the expulsion of the junior league from Portland. Just what action will be taken is in doubt.

There is a disposition on the part of some fans to feel that the Northwestern league will turn outlaw and put a team in Portland, backed by local capitalists. Any number of financially fixed parties here would be only too glad to go into the outlaw game and make a bid for local patronage.

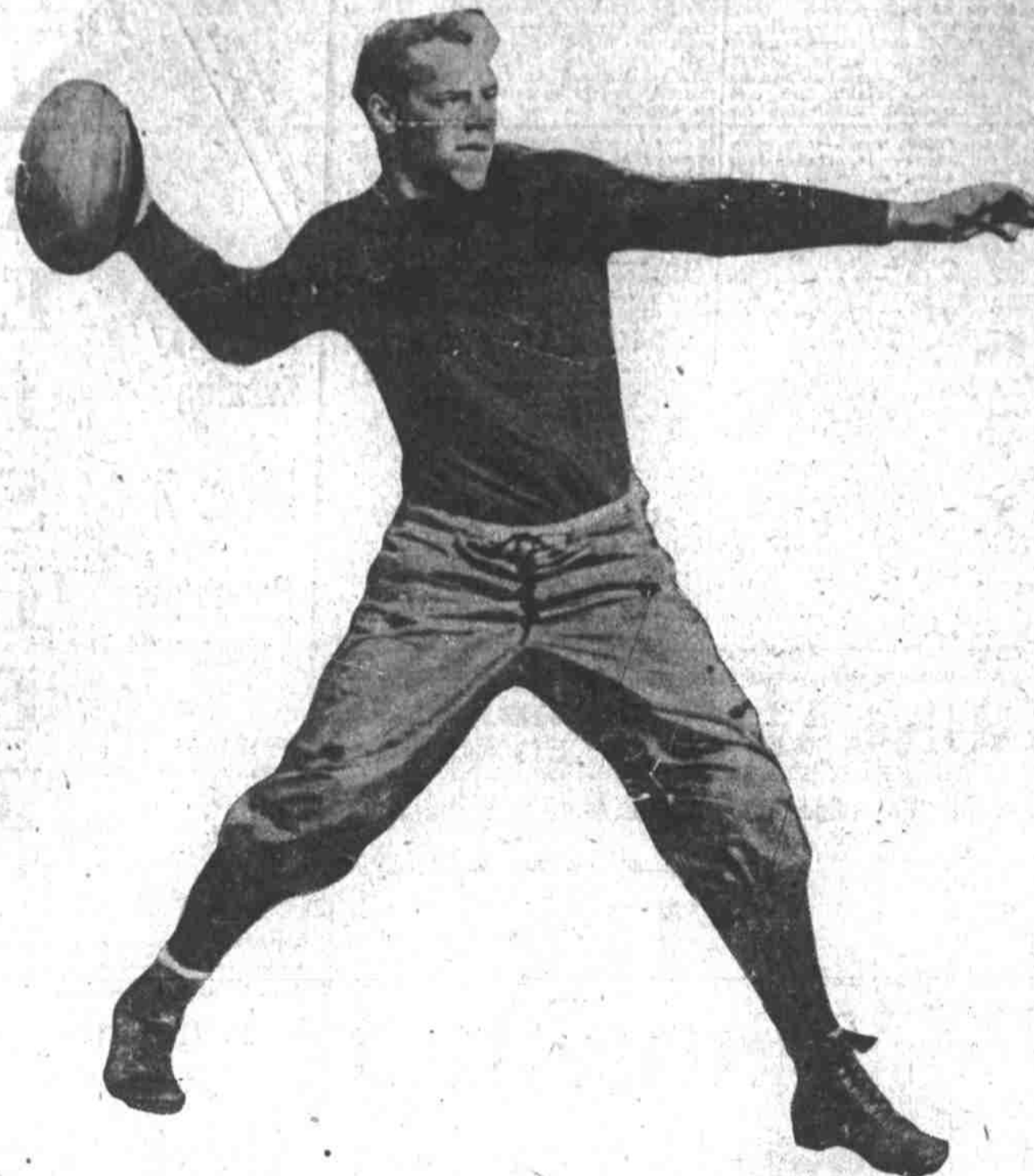
On the other hand the supporters of the Coast league in its present status, pooh-pooh the idea of outlaw ball and ascribe the bad land murmurings of many of the Portland fans to supercharged animosity against the south-erners.

With the fans feverishly arguing the point pro and con, the man most vitally concerned sits back reminiscently and laughs when you mention the little fracas that occurred in San Francisco. The judge will do nothing until he converses with his co-moguls from the north.

The judge has no outlaw blood coursing through his arteries. Walter has more paprika in his veins, but even he has expressed a sentiment against outlawry.

With these two figures looming up

MARVELOUS PLAYER WHO HELPED HUMILIATE HARVARD



Captain Ted Coy of Yale, whose playing yesterday was the feature of the great Yale-Harvard game. Coy's wonderful kicking and great offensive work gave the Blue a decisive victory.

SAM DOLAN BEST GUARD IN YEARS GRAMMAR GAMES NEARING CLOSE

Former Oregon Aggy Star Makes Big "Rep" in Indiana.

New gridiron honors have been won by Samuel Dolan, playing with Notre Dame university, Ind. He is a former star player at the Oregon Agricultural college and while playing in this state, won great renown for his aggressiveness in the game.

The Notre Dame team is expected to win the championship of Indiana. She defeated the University of Michigan by a score of 11 to 2, which in turn won from the University of Pennsylvania, 12 to 6.

The real strength of the Catholic line is in the guards. Dolan, who, if I remember right, was playing football for Notre Dame in the days when I played at Indiana, is still in the lineup.

The giant is faster and better than ever. He is at present the best guard in the state. No man can play guard as Dolan can. There have been some great guards in the past years among the colleges of Indiana, such as Sutherland of Washburn, King of Purdue, Pike and Mendenhall of Indiana, but these men do not play like Dolan of Notre Dame does this season.

On defense and Longman also uses him on offense. Captain Edwards is a fit partner for Dolan. Edwards is big and fast. He has wonderful strength in his hands and never misses a tackle. Edwards is probably as good as any guard in the state with the exception of Dolan, his teammate.

Lightweights and Heavies Will Decide Title in Next Week.

With the championship in the middleweight division already won by Elliot, contests for the honors in the light and heavyweight divisions in the Grammar School Football league will continue throughout the current week.

Elliot won the championship in the middleweight class from Dickman last Thursday on Multnomah field, by the score of 19 to 6. No more games are to be played in this division.

In the light weight division Holladay and Shattuck are fighting it out for supremacy. They are playing for the best two out of three games. Holladay won the first game of this series last week and the second game will be played Tuesday.

The contenders are the Montavilla and Highland schools. There are also to be three games played in this class, the winner of two taking the cup.

Credit for the reentry of Highland in the league is due Professor Krohn, as this team drew out of the league early in the season along with the Arleta and Irvington teams. This left Montavilla alone in the heavyweight division. Through the efforts of Mr. Krohn and Principal Draper of the Shattuck school, this division has reorganized and is again a part of the league.

THESE SEVENTY YARD PUNTS ALL IMAGINATION

These 50 and 60 and 70 yard punts may take place on the gridiron occasionally, but they are mighty scarce if the average distance punted in almost any football game is correctly reported.

Take the records of the punting as found in college publications, and the other newspapers and the average distance will be found to vary from 30 to 40 yards. An average of 40 yards is bigger than usual, so it is evident that kicks of 50 yards are few and far between.

To the spectator it appears as if the kicks were going around 50 yards, when in reality they may be averaging not more than 35 yards. The distance gained on a punt isn't measured from where it is kicked, but from where the ball is put in play, a matter of from eight to 10 yards every kick.

FANS AWAIT THANKSGIVING GAMES

By Sportsman.

With Idaho, Whitman and O. A. C. eliminated from the championship race, the only thing that prevents the Thanksgiving day contest at Seattle between the Universities of Oregon and Washington from being a title bearer is the murmur of protest that comes from the clump of hills that surrounds the town of Pullman and shelters Washington State college.

While Washington university has been impregnable against the foes with which her team has clashed, there is no surety that Washington State college will be an easy victim. The inland empire school looks wonderfully strong and it is their misfortune that they have but two conference games on their schedule. They had little trouble in defeating Idaho by a score of 17 to 0, and while this does not loom as large as the 50 points rolled up by the University of Washington against the same team at Spokane, the conditions under which the game was played indicates that had the field been drier, the score would have been much larger.

Whitman played Whitworth college last week in a game in which neither side succeeded in making a score. Washington State played the same team this week and crushed the Tacoma machine by a score of 38 to 0. This roughly indicates the relative strength of Whitman and W. S. C. and as the university succeeded in beating Whitman by only 17 points, it looks very much as though W. S. C. had developed a team this year that is fully as good as the one put out by their Seattle rivals.

Last year, W. S. C. was the only stumbling block to Washington's clear claim to the championship. The game played by these two great teams last year resulted in a 6-5 score. Neither team scored a touchdown, but each side succeeded in getting a goal from the field and a safety. It is doubtful if any other two teams have ever secured six points in the same game in just the same way.

Line Is Powerful. The Washington State line is doubtless the most powerful of any of the conference colleges, and their back field has shown considerable class. From the standpoint of good sport, it is hoped that these two great teams will clash in a post-season game.

The two games that will be most absorbing from an Oregonian standpoint are those to be played in Seattle and Portland on Thanksgiving day. When the University of Oregon journeys to Seattle to pit their strength and skill against Dobie's machine, they will carry the best wishes of the whole state with them. A victory in Seattle will be a splendid achievement and all of the friends of the university and even their rivals at O. A. C., are hoping that Forbes' men will annihilate the Seattle team and destroy its championship pretensions.

That is one good thing about the spirit that exists between the state college and the university. While their rivalry is as keen and intense as any rivalry could possibly be, they are sportsmen enough to be anxious that either state team should win when going against an alien foe.

Was No Giving Up. The game last Saturday at Corvallis when O. A. C. fought its great fight against the Washington giant team every player won a place in the hearts of the student body that even defeat could not affect. Every player fought to his limit and there was no such thing as giving up until the final whistle had blown.

The game that is scheduled for Thursday between O. A. C. and the Multnomah club will doubtless be as big an event athletically, as the contest scheduled for the same time in Seattle. Many followers of football in Portland are anxious to see the team that has been developed in the Pennsylvania system and has given such a good account of itself this year.

The game played last year between these two great teams was one of the finest contests seen on the northwest gridiron last year. It was the climax of the season for O. A. C. and in this contest all their trick plays and brilliant strategic moves that had been saved were turned loose to beat the club.

Eager to Reverse. This year the game with the Multnomah club will be O. A. C.'s last opportunity and the collegians are eager to reverse last year's defeat. It will be a splendid holiday spectacle, this team of young and eager athletes representing the best that their college has to offer, striving to wrest the laurels from their heavier, older and more experienced opponents.

The club team will be at its best; they develop more slowly than college players and all of their efforts are bent toward winning their Thanksgiving day game. All other games are mere incidents but the holiday contest is the one big event in club athletic circles. As college closes at O. A. C., Wednesday, a large delegation will accompany the team to Portland and witness the Turkey day contest.

Highlanders at Houston. The New York American baseball team will likely train at Houston, Texas, next spring. Negotiations are pending which will be settled up without delay.

Freddie Welsh by defeating Johnny Summers has placed himself in line for a battle with Battling Nelson.

WILL CUT DOWN TOLL OF DEATH

Football Authorities Already Talking of Radical Changes Next Season.

New York, Nov. 20.—Now that the football season is practically ended, comes the report of further changes in the rules for next season, the object being to lessen the danger to players. For several years there has been more and more tendency for open plays as the open play is, attended by less danger than the mass plays where the players pile up in a tumbled heap.

Just what these changes are is not known now, but the fear that soccer may succeed Rugby will lead to some radical suggestions. To keep up the old traditions strenuous efforts always will be made to retain the prestige of Rugby by lessening the dangers of the game every year until the death list is entirely eliminated and the injured list is also considerably abated.

Interest in the fall-end of the season was considerably lessened this year over the absence of the navy-army game. But notwithstanding the loss of this tussle, it is announced that the army team will be in the field with a full schedule for next year. The only effect that the death of Cadet Byrne had on the game was to change some of the arrangements for next year.

MAG'S RECRUIT TOUTED WONDER

Pitcher Steen Not Expected to Stay Long with the Coast League.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20.—Pitcher William Steen, drafted by Portland from Bloomington, ranks with the best in the Three Eye league and there is mourning in this city over his departure.

Steen was with Toledo in 1908, but owing to a surplus of talent was turned over to Bloomington and his work during the recent season has been sensational. The only thing that militated against his purchase by the majors, was the fact that he had been with Toledo and had gone down a peg.

Whoever tipped Steen to McCredie knew his business and without a doubt selected the liveliest twirler in the Three Eye. If Steen and the coast climate agree, he will put up an exhibition of pitching that will open eyes.

He has terrific speed, perfect control, and, above all, has the brains, playing every batter and being familiar with all points of the game. He is regarded as the strongest box artist that has ever appeared in a Bloomington uniform and Portland will not keep him long.

Steen was well satisfied with his treatment here next season. His draft by Portland on his own plans and those of the Bloomington managers and it is well recognized here that it will be difficult to replace him.

McCredie also was tipped First Baseman Melchior of Bloomington, but claimed that he could not use him. He may wish before next season is over that he had grabbed him when he had the chance. Melchior ranked among the first sackers as high as Steen does among the box artists.

PORTLAND TWIRLER



NEWBERG HIGH ELEVEN BEATS FOREST GROVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 20.—The Newberg High school defeated the Forest Grove High school on the university gridiron this afternoon by a 17 to 0 score. The local boys put up a plucky fight, but the weight and experience of the visitors was too much for them. Captain Mowe of the Forest Grove aggregation was the star of the game. The climax of the contest occurred when, with one minute to play before the end of the game, Newberg's quarter received a local man's end kick and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

SAILORS WILL PLAY FOR TITLE IN NAVY

The football championship of the United States navy will be decided on Wednesday at Washington Park, Brooklyn, and a pretty fight is in store for the jockies of the opposing teams. Two eleven, one taken from the crew of the Nebraska and the other from the crew of the Hancock, will meet upon the gridiron. In the last game between the same two teams a score resulted. A marine band will be on hand and some excellent sport is in store.

HEYDLER CONVINCES BASEBALL MAGNATES

For weeks the newspapers in both the east and west and all over every baseball circuit have been filled with stories about the move to depose President John Heydler of the National League. However, Heydler's friends have no fear. They were a great many years ago when Harry Herndon thought Heydler could not see Harry Pullman's shoe, but subsequent events convinced the doubters.

ALFRED VANDERBILT'S FAMOUS COACH, VENTURE



Mr. Vanderbilt is seen driving the four in hand which created such a sensation in England, in the four in hand race during the New York horse show from Arrow Head Inn to Madison Square Garden. Grant's tomb is seen in the background.

RUBY ROBERT'S NEPHEW MAY FILL UNCLE'S BOOTS

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—A nephew of Bob Fitzsimmons, former champion of the world, is cutting a wide swath in New Zealand, and according to all accounts is likely to follow in the footsteps of his famous uncle.

Fitzsimmons Jr. is described as a likely looking lad, five foot 11 inches tall and weighing 154 pounds. He has remarkably broad shoulders and a long reach. He is a blacksmith and only 17 years old.

In his last fight at Timaru he knocked a fighter named McCabe cold and used the regulation Fitzsimmons shift when doing it. He is not likely to be seen in the ring for quite a while unless he breaks away from parental restraint. His people have refused to let him enter into another match until he reaches his twentieth year.

Those who have seen him in action say he will startle the world some of these days.

COAST LEAGUE TO SUFFER BIG LOSS

Boys Turned Down by Californians Become Stars in Major Leagues.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Though the Pacific Coast league managed to whip the California outlaws into line and gain a great victory for organized ball, it has cost them dearly. Every player who was with the state league at the beginning of the season and who jumped to the coast league must revert back to the former outlaw organization at the beginning of the next season.

This will affect every team in the Coast league with the exception of Portland and Los Angeles, neither of which invaded the coop of the enemy. San Francisco will suffer most. The Seals lost such good men as Red Davis, the left fielder, and Bull Durham, the handy pitcher who practically won the pennant by getting away with the majority of his games after joining the team. From the Oakland team, the outlaws will get Shortstop Terry McKune and Outfielder Kelly, two of the mainstays of the team. Sacramento will have to yield first baseman Gandil, pitcher Fitzgerald and Catcher Hackett, who was originally awarded to the league club. Vernon will have to part with Pitcher Vance and Outfielder Caffyn.

This means that the Coast league will be so much weaker and that its managers will have to spend just that much more money in bringing other players from the east to fill the places of those lost to them by this latest baseball compromise.

May Cause Trouble. There is liable to be serious trouble over this ruling before next season is ushered in. The State league will be just as strong as it was at the beginning of last season, as all the players on its reserve list will have to play there or not at all.

That the teams of the Coast league overlook all kinds of live youngsters is being shown the fans every day since the arrival of the Athletics and All-Nationals. There are a bunch of California youngsters all starting with these clubs. None of them could get a chance here.

Principal among them is Walter Johnson, the best young pitcher in the American league. He talked Hen Berry for a year, but was turned down. He went to the American league and soon became a star. Then there is Harry Krause, the southpaw of the Athletics, who could not land with San Francisco. Now he's getting \$5000 a year.

Big Chief Myers came from Riverside, Cal., but none of the Coast teams wanted him. Neither did they care about Dick Egan, whom the Cincinnati club refused to sell to Brooklyn for \$10,000. Now all these men are having their chance to show the Coast league managers up and they are surely doing it to the queen's taste.

SKATE CHAMPS WILL CUT ICE THIS WINTER

The International Skating union of Europe has announced the following world's championship events which are to be decided during the coming season:

The world's speed skating championship, at Helsingfors, Finland, on March 5 and 6.

The European speed skating championship, in Kloten, Switzerland, on January 29 and 30.

The world's figure skating championship, at Davos, on January 29 and 30, and the European figure skating championship, on January 27 and 28, at Berlin, Germany.

Tom Jones, the former manager of Bill Fiske, is trying to get the job of coaching Stanley Ketcher.

STORIES CROP UP ON RACING JUDGE

Clarence McDowell Was Famous Figure at All Big Stake Races.

New York, Nov. 20.—Many are the stories which have been told about Clarence McDowell, the late racing judge, who was thousands of miles from his home in the Waldorf hotel, since 1894 when the Jockey club assumed control of racing in the east. Mr. McDowell was the presiding judge at the local tracks.

Every race of importance, every stake worth thousands of dollars, all the brilliant victories of Sysonby, Colin and others of the famous Keene stable, the Belmont stable, the Walden stable and the Whitney stable had been run under his jurisdiction as judge.

He saw Imp in her glory, Hamburg when he made his great 2-year-old campaign and hundreds of other celebrities which have made the American turf famous and it was he, in every instance, decided the winner.

Strangely enough, the eastern racing season should terminate simultaneously with the death of this patron. Up until the time of his death McDowell was in the stand at Aqueduct. For some time he complained of feeling ill and had planned a long trip through the south and west for this winter to visit all the great tracks of America and Mexico.

O. A. C. CRACK CENTER

