

WASHINGTON STATE BEAT MULTNOMAH'S ELEVEN 3 YEARS AGO

Manager Stott Anxious for Revenge on Johnny Bender's Husky Collegians.

Three years ago the Washington State college and Multnomah club teams clashed on Multnomah Field and Bender's pupils won, 9 to 2.

That game was the last one in which Floyd Stott, now manager of the winged "M" eleven, played, and he is anxious to get revenge. Stott remarked yesterday that it was in that game he found out he was too old to play and next Saturday he expects to find out what kind of a manager he is.

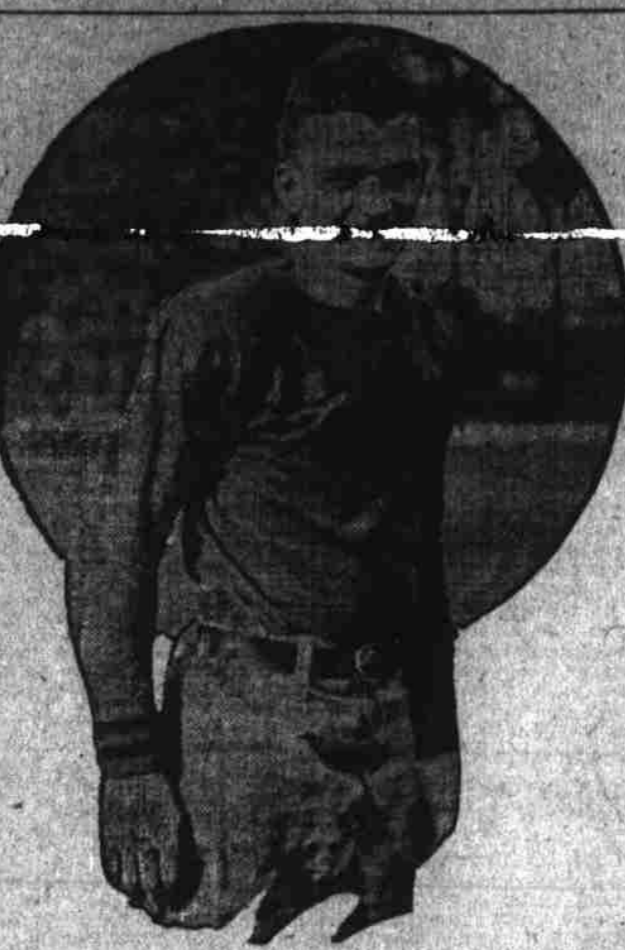
Three members of the Washington State college team, George Harter, Joe Harter and Coulter, played in the 1910 game, while Carlson and O. Smith are the only members of the 1910 club eleven left. These two players, however, may not get into the club lineup.

The Multnomah players worked out last evening and will be on the field again tonight. Speed is one thing that Quarterback Rhodes is getting out of the backfield players. Practice will be held again this evening and tomorrow.

The players are working better to ether now than they were at any time since the season opened. The backfield trio, Keck, Striebig and McRae, are as fast as lightning on their feet and it is confidently expected that the winged "M" eleven will win the game.

Superintendent Dow Walker has arranged the sale of seats in two downtown places, Schlier's cigar store and Huntley drug store.

CAPTAIN HOGE, WEST POINT



Captain Hoge of the Army eleven is an end. He is a rangy, aggressive type of player, who is best suited for a wing position. It is a coincidence that the leaders of both Army and Navy elevens this year should be ends. Hoge is confident of turning the tables on the midshipmen when West Point meets Annapolis in New York, on November 29.

GOLF--Curing Sliced Mashie Shots

The common fault with many players is a more or less frequent tendency to slice short approach shots. After a long drive and brassy they find themselves within easy reach of the green, but without the least warning they strike their ball in such a way as to make it go diagonally across the course to the right and stop almost as far away from the pin as where it was before the stroke was made. Then again on shorter holes, where an easy four seems reasonable and perhaps a three, it is particularly exasperating to see the approach find its way out of bounds to the rough or a bunker off to the right of the green. I have seen really first class performers make this same mistake and suffer the fate of a duffer for so doing.

In one round of the Baltusrol links in the open championship there, going to the fourth hole Travis, going around with Alec Smith, in playing his third, a mashie pitch to the green, got it badly off the toe of his club and his ball shot off to the right. He followed it up by topping the next into the huge sand trap. In another important match, the final round of the intercollegiate championship of 1902 at Garden City, when Charles Hitchcock Jr. of Yale beat H. B. McFarland of Pennsylvania, the latter threw away several holes where he had Hitchcock at his mercy by making cross-wise strokes.

There are several causes for this defective stroke with the mashie, first, taking the eye off the ball; second, too much right arm in the stroke; third, too much effort to lift the ball by using the wrists and, fourth, sheer carelessness.

In the first instance the average player is so much interested in watching the exact spot he wishes to hit with his ball in order to get the proper roll to the pin that he forgets that he must look at the ball in order to get an accurate stroke. Fully half of the faulty mashie shots are chargeable to failure to keep the eye on the ball. From my own experience, I am convinced that it is more necessary to get the ball properly off the face of the club in order to get consistent results than any other club in the bag. By diligent practice and the use of the limitations of the back swing previously explained in this column, it should be a comparatively easy matter for any player to know with reasonable accuracy how far he is going to send the ball with a mashie. It is a club of

limited range for distance, and not difficult to control for direction.

To overcome this fault of looking up get the habit of just looking for the point to be reached on the carry and deciding on the force necessary to reach it, and then, with this firmly in the mind, address the ball for the stroke. Get the eye glued on the back corner of the ball at a point to catch it just beyond an imaginary line that would be drawn perpendicularly across the center of the club face. Then swing at the ball and try to get it away cleanly, not looking up until the upward swing of the follow through is ended.

To overcome the sliced mashie stroke where too much right arm is used is not so easy as it would seem. I have tried to explain the point to many players, but they fail to grasp the meaning of the words, "let up with your right hand." Instead of slightly loosening the grip they almost let go entirely, and thus lose command of the club. The tendency is to tear the club through by the use of too much right hand and drag its face across the ball. This gives it a rotary motion toward the right, which results in a slice or yields a ball off the toe of the club to the same end.

Another mistake in mashie play is the effort to assist the club in getting the ball up by raising the hands just as the ball is struck. Efforts to do this are not conducive to consistent play. The face of the mashie is well laid back or lofted and may be safely trusted to cleanly pick up any ball fairly struck. Some players get into the turf after hitting the ball and tear out a pretty divot with each mashie stroke. Personally, I find no difficulty in picking up the ball in any ordinary hole without taking turf. The effort to use the wrists to help the mashie pick up a ball calls for a nasty timing the application of this secondary force that lends magnificent uncertainty to the play. The simple rule is to bring the club straight through and to seek to get the ball cleanly on its face, permitting the loft of the club to do the rest.

If a player gets a spell of this tendency to slice mashie shots he should take a dozen balls and go out and practice until he has discovered where the fault lies, and then practice until he can be reasonably sure of holding the line and getting up to the hole. In the absence of opportunity to approach to a putting green, practice on a front lawn free tree, to free will be found useful to acquire confidence in holding the line to the hole. STRAIGHT DRIVE.

broiling sun and expects to scale under 180 by ring time.

Lester is reported to be already in good condition and his friends believe he will prove a hard nut for the Boston negro, especially if Langford is not in first class condition.

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(United Press Special Wire.) Berlin, Oct. 23.—"Thousands of consumptives are victimized every year by tuberculosis cure fakirs."

"America furnishes the world's biggest market for bogus tuberculosis remedies."

"First and last, the tuberculosis cure fakirs have reaped a harvest of probably \$50,000,000."

"These were some of the statements made by delegates today at the International Anti-Tuberculosis conference. The gathering held its first general meeting at 10 a. m. today. President Leon Bourgeois of the International Anti-Tuberculosis association called it to order. A message of greeting was read from the empress. Then Minister of the Interior Delbrueck welcomed the delegates.

Among the day's speakers were Doctors Landouzy of Paris; Shannan of Edinburgh; Baginsky of Berlin; Bartol of Vienna; Espina Y Capo of Madrid and Ranke of Munich.

"Tuberculosis and Mankind" was the general topic of the forenoon, and "Surgical Treatment of Tuberculosis of the Lungs" of the afternoon session.

Easy Hunting for King.

Houghton Hall, England, Oct. 23.—A guest of the Countess of Stratford, once Cora Colgate of New York, King George shot dozens of almost tame pheasants, clubbed from the underbrush by game keepers.

Appointed to Indian Service.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The nomination of Edgar Merritt to be an assistant commissioner of Indian affairs was sent to the senate today.

CITY EMPLOYEE HELD IN SHARKS' CLUTCHES

He Tells of Paying \$900 Upon \$275 Loan and Still Owes Principal.

"How can I get out of the hands of the loan sharks?" was the question put to Manager Hamblen of the Portland Remedial Loan association, 413 Commercial block, this morning.

The inquirer was a city employee. Three years ago he borrowed \$250 from one loan company and \$75 from another. He has paid \$900 interest and still owes the original \$325. His wife is in a hospital, he is in need of money and wants relief from the extortion of the sharks.

Mr. Hamblen says that in all his loan experience, this case is "the limit." A special effort is being made to close the subscription campaign this week and complete the organization of the loan association in order to take care of the many urgent applications for loans as soon as possible.

Additional subscriptions received are: "Friend," \$1000; Phillip Buehner, "Citizen," Star Sand Co., each \$500; Warren Packing Co., \$100; Eastern Outfitting Co., R. W. Hoyt, R. Smith, each \$100; Mrs. F. M. Warren, \$50. The total to date is \$25,125.

Subscriptions may be sent to Wilfred F. Jones, secretary, a National bank; Robert S. Howard, Ladd & Titton bank; V. R. Manning, Associated Charities; James Hamblen, 413 Commercial block.

NEEDS OF SHIPPERS ARE INVESTIGATED

Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent W. C. Wilkes, Superintendent A. J. Davidson and Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent W. F. Powers of the Oregon Electric railway spent Monday along the line south of Salem investigating station matters and outlining plans for relocation of several depots.

New warehouses recently built along the line were found taxed almost to

capacity with hops, grain and dried fruits for shipment. Records of the freight department show increasing volume of traffic from this territory, and the road proposed to add facilities for handling this increase. The visiting officials investigated also the needs of the shippers in the way of more expeditious handling of their shipments. Use common sense—Buy Wisely—Save Money. 80 ton. Main 264; A-1841. (Adv.)

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NORTHWEST PUNTERS BETTER THAN MIDDLES

Coach Bender Says Men of His Day Would Lose Ground to Present Class.

(Special to The Journal.) Pullman, Wash., Oct. 23.—"The punters of the middle west when I was playing football were not in the same class with the present and past punters of the northwest," said John R. Bender, former Nebraska halfback and Washington State college football coach, here today, when discussing the kickers of the conference. "In those days it was an exception for a man to kick over 50 yards, while here a punter has to average nearly that in order to break even on punt kickers."

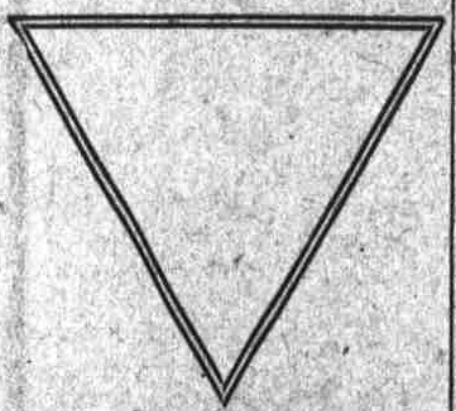
During the time Bender was playing the game Eckersall was perhaps the strongest punter, although he was primarily a drop-kicker, and were he playing today, he would have to take a back seat to at least seven or eight men in the northwest conference. The conference teams have developed some excellent punters, among them Blackwell, Wolf and Keck of O. A. C.; Niles, of Whitman; Clarke, of Oregon, and Young and Max. Ekins, of Washington. Ekins was usually the premier in Bender's opinion.

Idaho Team Off for Eugene.

University of Idaho Moscow, Ida., Oct. 23.—The Idaho football team left Moscow this afternoon for Eugene, where they will play the University of Oregon Saturday. Coach Griffith took 18 men with him. The team has not fully recovered from the strenuous game of last Friday with W. S. C. and quarterback Purdy has not gotten over injuries received.

Bayley to Box White.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 23.—Joe Bayley, former lightweight champion of Canada, and Jack White of Chicago started training today for their scheduled 15 round contest here November 1. The winner has been promised a match with Frank Barribeau.



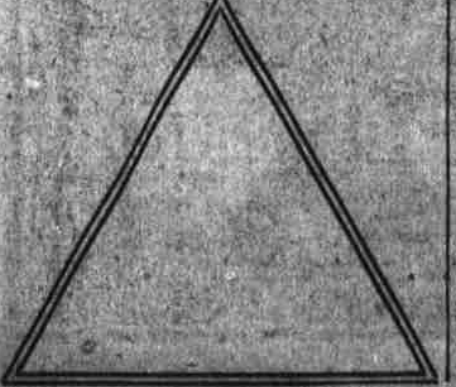
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JEFFERSON-COLUMBIA FOOTBALL TOMORROW

High Schoolers Will Be Minus Four of Their Best Players.

Tomorrow afternoon the Jefferson and Columbia teams of the interscholastic league will play their annual game on Multnomah Field at 3 o'clock. The Jefferson team will be minus four of its best players, Curry, Walter and Wolf. Wolf and Watts are out on account of condition and Kyle and Curry because of injuries.

Coch Caliente of the Columbia team has made several changes in his line-up and hopes to have his players make a better showing than they did against the Portland Academy team.

Coch Rinehart has instructed his players to play a defensive game.

Wolgaat After Ritchie.

New York, Oct. 23.—Despite his recent sorry showing in Milwaukee with Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgaat was still convinced today that he is a better man than Champion Will Ritchie. Writing to Promoter Gibson from Milwaukee, Ad said:

"I would like to meet the winner of the Ritchie-Cross bout within three weeks. Ritchie is a Duke champion and won his title from me on a questionable foul. He is afraid to give me another chance as he knows I am his master at every angle of the game."

Will Choose Referee Today.

Taft, Cal., Oct. 23.—A referee will be chosen today for the Sam Langford-Jack Lester 20 round go to be staged here next Monday afternoon.

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