

PORTLAND GOLF CLUB HAS NOVEL PLAN TO SECURE NEEDED COIN

Members Pledge \$10 and Securing of New Member to Give Sum Immediately.

WILL HAVE \$750 SHORTLY

Can Be Applied to Comforting Members and Installing of Much Needed Water Plant at Garden Home.

As an example of unselfish devotion and interest in their club, the recent action of certain members of the Portland Golf club stand without a par. As in the case of all youthful and ambitious athletic organizations, the Portland Golf club finds itself in need of many improvements. The purchase of certain needed equipment has been delayed as the directors have made good use of the money already received from entrance fees and dues.

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The list was headed by such names as Sam H. Archer, C. W. Sampson, W. E. Wolff, Tom Rochester and C. C. Cross. All remittances should be made to J. P. E. Reynolds, Chamber of Commerce building, or C. E. Greaves, Imperial hotel.

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BEZDEK TO SEND SECOND STRING OUT TOMORROW

Willamette Victory Last Year Has Caused Varsity to Perk Up.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 29.—Coach Bezdek today announced the lineup Oregon will send against Willamette on Kincaid field tomorrow afternoon. They are members of the mythical second team. The lineup: Forward, right end, Callison, right tackle, Crawley, right guard, Cussenman, center, Johnson, left guard, Hovland, left tackle, Mitchell, left end, Sharpe, quarterback, Monteith, right half, Lyle Bighze, left half, and Hendricks, fullback. The team will average 170.

The small end of the score that Oregon received last year with Willamette at Salem and the doubt that some of the Oregon men have expressed over the place kick made in the dusk still ripples here and the second team wants to beat the Methodists this year. Last year the second team played the Salem team even the first half and it was the first Oregon team that Sweetland's men beat in the second half of the game.

Of the regulars, Parsons and Cornell are still "looking on" and Malarky is at Mercy hospital in a darkened room from eye trouble. Snyder is in the lineup but is limping. The first team is going through light signal practice each night but the main work this week will be in Athletic Trainer Hayward's department, "putting them in such good condition that if they were any better they would be sick," to use Bill's own words.

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AS THE CROW FLIES

By R. A. C.

Mr. Todhunter Sloan of the town Kokomo, A rider of bangtails that all of you know, Has quitted the lights of the Trocadere To drive in the service of France an auto.

He's a daring young man is this Todhunter Sloan But a wise boy like Toddie has never been known To get out in front with a chance to be blown To complete smithereens by a big German "cone.

Now if Todhunter Sloan, the brave Kokomo boy, Had wished to pass out the sweet pecans of joy He'd hurried along old Kiddido McCoy, To the battle rent lines of the town "Charleroi.

"Forty-two centimeter shell designated as above, merely for the purpose of rhyme. "Any one of ten thousand other towns in France would have answered the purpose only we needed (we're always needing) some more rhyme.

WOLGAST OUTWEIGHED. A news dispatch says the largest cheese on record, weighing nearly seven tons, has just been completed at West Martinsburg, N. Y., for exhibition at San Francisco next year.

That town of Altkirch has nothing on Bert Coy when it comes to changing hands. Bert has been with almost every club in the Coast league.

One for the R. R. Commission. J. S. Frazee of Medford, Or., sends a prized limerick. It has an extra toe on one foot, but what is the use of being unoriginal? It is: If you expect to rate highly, And not be run by a cop, You must not exporate slyly Behind the car door On the street or the floor, And necessitate use of the mop.

SAFE BETS ON THE "SINGLE O." "Oh, Say Can You See,"—National Anthem. "O, Tempora, O, Mores,"—(See dictionary appendix). "Oh My Daughter, Oh My Ducats,"—Shakespeare. "Oh You Beautiful Doll,"—Popular Song. "Oh Prunes,"—Boarding house slang. "Oh Pickles,"—Ibid. "Oh I Discovered It,"—Dr. Cook. "Oh My Friends,"—Dr. Withycombe. —BY RADIO.

MORE ABOUT U. S. SMITH. Sir, Will you note the pitcher McCredie traded for Catcher Yantz as "United States" Smith? PAN. Smith was picked up at Birmingham, Ala., where he had been selling peanuts in the grandstand, by the Chicago White Sox. He was not ready for the majors, and, by showing promise, was sent to Birmingham by the Sox. He helped Birmingham win a pennant and got another trial with the Sox on the Coast last spring. He did not like our ways, and when he left with the Sox declared to the scribes: "Thank God, I'm going back to the United States," meaning, you know, the east. He was turned back to Venice, and since has been known as "United States" Smith. Some times he is known as "Kid" Smith, and sometimes as "The Sword Swallower," owing to ability to balance peas on a knife.

GUM SHOE TRADE NOTE. The detective business reflects business conditions, and the present indications are that business is on the increase, according to William A. Pinkerton.

Like Nag Shot Full of Dope. From Roseburg News. Delavan's comet, which appears in the northeastern heavens, was plainly visible to the naked eye last evening, and was viewed by hundreds of local people. The comet is somewhat different from those viewed in former years, and is very clear. The tail is striking straight up in the air, while the tiny one is headed over a course late almost due southwest toward the big, bright first magnitude star, Arcturus, the high candlepower chap in the constellation Bootes.

OUR IDEA OF SOMETHING NERVO. The British cavaliers who persist in taking their "bawth" near the firing line.

A man by the name of Hopfield, at McMinnville, believes in prohibition and the Telegram, both at one time, and thereby assumes a load on his conscience that will be somewhat difficult successfully to carry along with a name such as his.

Weight Squabble May End Fight

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—Tired of the continual "hobnobbing" between Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, and Charlie White of Chicago over the weight question, officials of the Quebury Athletic club here were seriously considering today calling off the match, which is scheduled for the evening of November 9. White notified the promoters that he would not go on with the match unless the champion agreed to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. Welsh would not agree to this figure but said he was willing to compromise.

B. C. Teams Contain Many Good Men

The names of the players of the Vancouver and Victoria teams of the Pacific Coast Hockey league were received here today by Manager Keller of the Portland ice hippodrome. The Vancouver lineup will be selected from the following players: Lehman, F. A. Patrick, Griffiths, Taylor, Neighbors, Malen and Nichols. The Victoria players are: Lindsay, I. Patrick, Genze, Rowe, Poulin, Small and Kerr. Dunderdale of the Victoria team is the only player who is holding out for more money.

WASHINGTON PLANS TO WORK AT ALBANY BEFORE BIG BATTLE

Conference Champions Will Leave Seattle Today and Spend Night in Portland.

DOBIE EXPECTS VICTORY

Conny Scott Asserts Aggies Will Have to Play Better Than Last Year to Win Saturday's Game.

University of Washington, Oct. 29.—After taking it easy for one day the team has put on the finishing touches for the game with O. A. C. at Albany next Saturday. Dobie will drill his team in old style football for this game, as he considers that is the only way that Washington will have a chance.

The game with Whitman left a few more cripples on Dobie's hands. Miller hurt his shoulder and arm and is still on the hospital list. Smith had his foot badly injured but is getting back into the game. The other invalids are coming along in fine style and should be in pretty good shape by the time of the O. A. C. game, with the exception of Ed Leader who will be out indefinitely.

Dobie thinks this will be the hardest game he will have this year and is very gloomy as to the outcome of it. However, he said: "O. A. C. will have to play better than they did last year if they want to win." The general opinion of the students is the same as Dobie's and the rosters that are going down with the team expect to see Washington win.

The team is not nearly as good this year as it was last. The players don't seem to get together in the pinches in the same way that they have in previous years. There is also a slump in the spirit of the students. This is shown by the fact that a smaller number is going to Albany this year than went to Portland in the two previous seasons.

It is generally understood that Doc Stewart has a faster and heavier team than he had last year, but that money is prevailing. If this is true they should give Dobie a harder game than they ever have before.

Washington is still weak in the department of punting and if the punches do not get into the game it will be weaker than ever, as he has been doing all the kicking so far this year. Smith did fine kicking in the Whitman game last Saturday and Dobie expects to see Smith break into the scoring column on this feat alone.

The team leaves Seattle this afternoon and will arrive in Albany early Friday morning in order to get used to the field before Saturday. The team will leave here early Saturday morning so as to arrive in Albany in time for the game, and they will return to Portland as soon as the game is over.

Jefferson Eleven To Battle With P. A.

The Jefferson high school and the Portland academy football elevens will clash tomorrow afternoon on Multnomah field at 3:15 o'clock. The contest is expected to be the best open play game of the season.

The Lincoln high school elevens in the last minute of play by sensational forward passes.

Coach Hurlburt, of the P. A. team, has shifted his lineup on account of an injury to Quarterback Cutlip. Lewis who has been playing end, will run the team and Captain Porter will be shifted to right half in place of Crofford, who will play end. McClintock will play tackle in place of Porter.

Umatilla Teachers Meet

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 29.—The annual institute of Umatilla county teachers and directors opened in this city this morning with a large attendance, and will continue through the week. Among the speakers before the institute were L. R. Alderman, superintendent of the Portland schools; M. S. Pittman of the Oregon State Normal school; F. L. Griffin of the Oregon Agricultural college, and Marl Ruef Hoagland, principal of the Chicago playground training school.

STATISTICS OF UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON TEAM

Name and position	Age	Weight	Height	Experience	Home
Seagraves, guard	22	187	5 ft. 11 ins.	2 years	Spokane.
Leibel, fullback	22	180	5 ft. 10 ins.	2 years	Spokane.
Leader, tackle	22	174	5 ft. 11 ins.	2 years	Portland.
Hunt, end	22	175	5 ft. 11 ins.	2 years	Yakima.
McClintock, guard	21	171	5 ft. 8 ins.	1 year	Keasney.
Golladay, center	19	170	5 ft. 4 ins.	1 year	Wenatchee.
Armstrong, tackle	21	201	5 ft. 10 ins.	4 years	La Conner.
Savage, end	22	172	5 ft. 11 ins.	1 year	Roslyn.
Smith, quarter	23	165	5 ft. 5 ins.	2 years	Auburn.
Miller, halfback	20	158	5 ft. 6 ins.	3 years	Vancouver.
Noble, halfback	21	190	5 ft. 6 ins.	2 years	Centralia.
Average weight of backfield					183 1/2
Average weight of line					178 1/2
Average weight of team					181 1/2
Average age					21 7/11

UNDER CLASS IS WINNER OF GAME AT REED FIELD

Rittenberg Proves to Be Bright Star of 17 to 0 Victory.

In an exciting and well played game, the under classmen won their second gridiron victory from the upper classmen at Reed college yesterday afternoon, 17-0.

The excitement began with the first kick-off. Rittenberg of the lower classmen booted the ball a bare 10 yards and it was recovered by Wright of the same team. Then without calling signals the ball was passed across the field to Leonard, who had stayed out of the lineup, and who ran 40 yards, being downed on the seven yard line. There the upper classmen held until a fumble gave from the ball. The lower classmen regained the ball on the 20 yard line, whence they advanced it by linebacks and an end run to the goal line where Captain Rittenberg took it over with a quarterback dash through center. He then kicked the goal, giving his team seven points.

Though the upper classmen worked hard they could never get to the goal. Three times during the second quarter they came close but always were held within a few yards of the line. Each time Rittenberg kicked the ball out of danger.

The second score came in the third quarter when, after a 45 yard punt, the lower classmen got the ball on the 20 yard line and, after advancing five yards, Rittenberg droppicked the goal. In the last quarter the same man raised his punting record for the same 50 yards, giving the upper classmen the ball on their five yard line where their punt was blocked and Bosworth of the lower classmen, fell on the ball over the line. Rittenberg again kicked the goal.

Rittenberg was the star of the game although Jenne and Scott of the upper classmen saved a lot of lost yards for their team. Though the game was featured by the hard work of every man on both teams, Malarky, Lapham, Leonard and Wright of the lower classmen by far were the stars of the other team, deserve special mention.

The line up was as follows:
 Upper classmen: Plines, Plines, Plines, Plines, Plines, Plines.
 Lower classmen: Plines, Plines, Plines, Plines, Plines, Plines.

Substitutes for Pears, Carroll (142), O'Neil, Bosworth (157), Referred, Dr. Karl T. Gumpson, Walter Bedman, Head linesman, Howard Barlow.

GOLFING HINTS

By "Straight Drive."
 Etiquette—Strange as it may seem, many clubs and golfers are so sadly deficient regarding the first principles of the etiquette of the game that they make it uncomfortable for other players. It is not positively dangerous. The rules provide that "No player shall play from a tee until the parties in front have played their second strokes and are out of range." Yet there are daily demonstrations on nearly every course showing ignorance of this rule.

Even where a local rule permits certain matches to go through, it should never be done without asking permission or giving notice, and then only after the players ahead have put themselves safely out of range. A flying golf ball is a dangerous missile.

Wealthy Mill Man Dies at Gardiner

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 29.—W. F. Jewett, one of the wealthiest and best known men of northwestern Douglas county, died at his home at Gardiner Tuesday night at the age of 63 years. He was superintendent of the Gardiner Mill company's interests at Gardiner and is said to have been worth nearly \$2,000,000. For the past year he has been practically an invalid from paralysis.

Mr. Jewett was born in Solon, Maine, and came west in 1878 and located at Marshfield. After remaining there for two years he moved to Gardiner. Mr. Jewett spent much of his time at San Francisco, where the mill company maintained its selling offices.

Besides his wife Mr. Jewett is survived by a son, W. F. Jewett, and a daughter, Miss Narcissus Jewett, of Gardiner; and a sister, Mrs. J. S. Gray, of Gardiner.

WHITE HOPE INDUSTRY PRETTY SICK THING THESE AUTUMN DAYS

Only One Left of Any Consequence Is Big Jess Willard, Biggest Pug.

By Hal Sheridan.
 New York, Oct. 29.—The white hope industry is sick. Little hope is held out for its recovery, either. It suffered a relapse recently in Boston, where "Bone-crusher" Langford put a crimp in it by sinking Gunboat Smith in three rounds.

The only white hope of any consequence left is big Jess Willard. He's anxious to prove that he's the best of them all, but so far he has had the time of his life digging up opponents Willard stands only six feet six inches in his stockings, and is still growing, and he has improved wonderfully since Tom Jones assumed his management.

When nothing more than a novice, Willard lost a decision to Gunboat Smith. Willard kept the gunner bustling with a bee to win the decision, and since that time Buckley's heavyweight has studiously avoided big Jess.

The negro heavyweights are the class of the big men, but even they are sidestepping Willard. Tom Jones has been trying for months to arrange a match between Jack Johnson and Jess, but is no nearer success than he was when he started. At present Jones is en route to London in an effort to corner the black champion and ascertain definitely the chance of a Johnson-Willard match. The exact whereabouts of Johnson is not definitely known, but when last heard from he was in London, en route to St. Petersburg to fulfill a theatrical contract.

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MACK COULD PUT NINE IN FIELD WHO ARE ANTIS

But One of This Number Knows Taste of Tobacco.

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 29.—That Connie Mack, the baseball wizard, can put a team of nine men into the field, not one of whom ever touched a drop of liquor, and but one of whom knows the taste of tobacco, was the statement of Ira Thomas, catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, made at yesterday's Commercial club luncheon given in honor of the American and National league stars who played here yesterday afternoon.

Following the luncheon there was a parade to Sportsman park, where the American stars defeated the Nationals by a score of 1 to 0. The crowd which witnessed the game filled the park to overflowing. Hundreds came from surrounding towns to see the contest. Yesterday morning the visitors were given an automobile trip around the city and also were taken to visit the Washington state penitentiary.

The scores: R. H. E. Nationals..... 0 8 3 Americans..... 1 2 2 Batteries—Tesreau and Clarke; Bush and Henry.

Wills Favorite for Fight With Cameron
 San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Betting on the Harry Wills-Cameron four round bout to be staged here tomorrow

night opened today at 10 to 8 with Wills on the long end. There was little Cameron money in sight, however, and it was believed the odds would shift to 2 to 1 before ring time. Both Wills and Cameron, negro heavyweights, are said to be in splendid condition and a torrid bout is expected. Joe Chip, brother of George Chip, will meet Tom Nikola of Oakland in the special event. Five other bouts will complete the card.

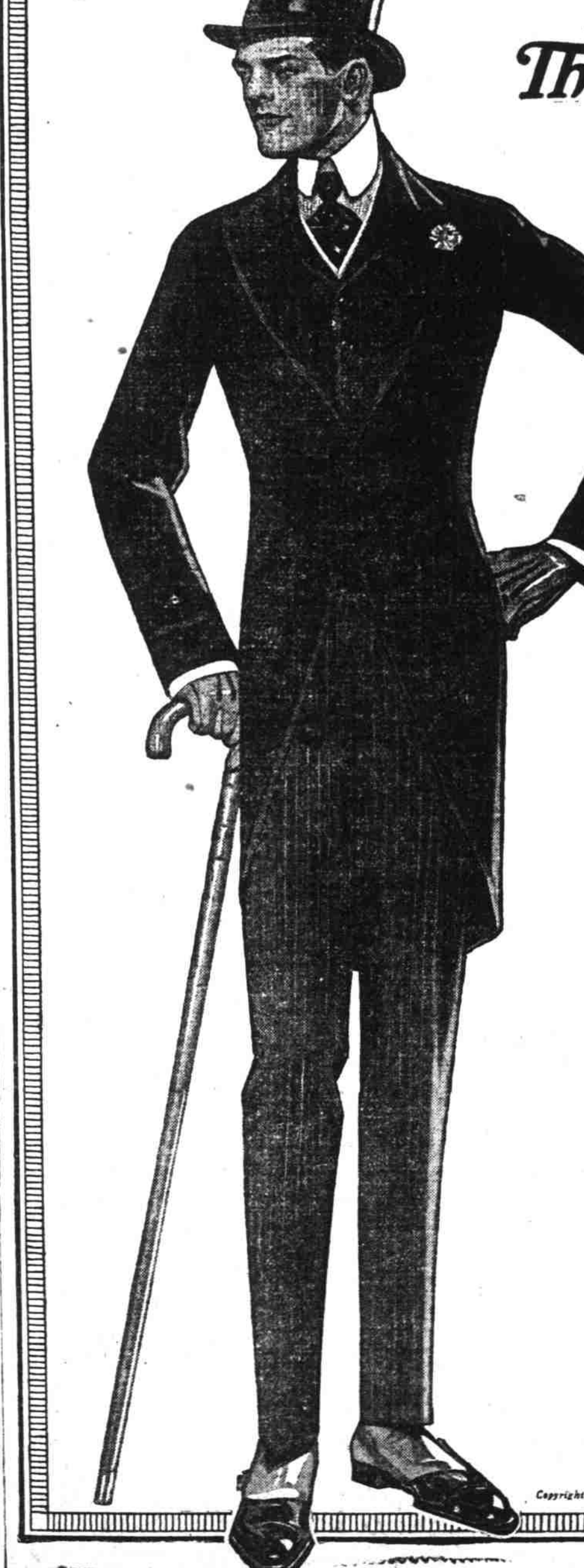
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