

BACK RYAN LEADING PITCHER OF PACIFIC COAST GU ARTISTS Elmer Martini of Portland Has Best Average of Any of the Gunners.

HIG IS OLD 'IRON HORSE' Big Nightfighter of Beavers Wins 31 Games; Thinks Started Nicely But Finished 'Black'.

Jack Ryan, of Los Angeles, is the real, and Elmer Martini, of the Portland champions, the nominal leader of the Pacific Coast league pitchers.

Charley Baum, of San Francisco, was the second best in the list, winning 21 and losing 12 games for an average of .636.

The "Big Train" of the league was Ives Higginbotham, of Portland, who won 44 games for an average of .608.

Jack Henley, who with Honus Mo-Ardie, was traded to Venice by San Francisco for Baum, won 17 and lost 13 games, an average of .567.

The official averages are: PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PITCHING RECORD.

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Washington Eleven Expects Hard Game Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 21.—The Washington Athletic club football team anticipates one of the hardest games of the season tomorrow, when it lines up against the heavy Astoria team at the Clarke County fair grounds at 2:30.

Lalple, who formerly played guard, but has shifted from half to end, and Hunter tackles, Devine, who was injured earlier in the season, will be back at half.

The line-up of the teams is as follows: Position. Washington, A. C. Astoria.

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One of the features of the game was the splendid playing of Hughie McKenna, the midget quarterback of the Columbia team, returning punt.

Freeman carried the ball over the line for a touchdown.

As a 45 yard run by Bert St. Marie in the third period resulted in the last touchdown for Columbia. Bob Malarkey converted three goals.

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MOLLY WOMAN TAKES TWO OUT OF THREE BOOTS OFF SPOKANE Dave Burns, 145 Pound Mat Artist, Only Visitor to Win Any of Contests.

Three of the four events of the Multnomah-Spokane inter-club boxing and wrestling meet last night were won by representatives of the "Winged M" club.

The feature of the program was the splendid wrestling exhibition put up by George Clarke, the former Lincoln High school wrestling star.

Walter Knowlton won an easy bout for Raymond Murray of the Spokane club. The bout was stopped in the second round, Murray hurting his right arm, when he missed a terrific right to Knowlton's body.

John Kelly, Multnomah's lightweight wrestler, had little trouble beating Reg Bullivant of Spokane.

The preliminary boxing events had their thrills. Wagner's rushing attack gave him a verdict after a few rounds of fast milling over Vincent Monnier.

Glenn Byers, who was substituted for Bill Macco at last night's local favorite, easily Hill, the local favorite, weighed by several pounds.

Results of Bouts. 115 pounds—Carpenter, Mohawk, beat Koester, Multnomah, decision, 3 rounds.

125 pounds—Byers, Multnomah, beat Hill in unattached decision, 2 rounds.

135 pounds—Wagner, Armore, beat Monnier, Multnomah, decision, 4 rounds.

125 pounds—Underwood, Multnomah, beat Varley, Western, Bout stopped at end of first round.

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145 pounds—Ole Smith beat Kirk Montague, two straight falls.

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145 pounds—Burns, Spokane, won decision against Clarke, Multnomah, on aggressiveness.

Lincoln Outclassed by Speedy Columbia University Players Cardinals, Helpless Against a Series of Dazzling Forward Passes by Opponents.

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The Beavers, however, topped the column in team hitting with the average of .276 and the Angels were second with .274.

The individual leaders are: Leading run getter—Maggert, Los Angeles, 127.

Leading hit maker—Wolter, Los Angeles, 263.

Leading base stealer—Rodgers, Portland, 71.

Leading sacrifice—O'Leary, San Francisco, 67.

Leading two-base hitter—Kores, Portland, 54.

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Leading home run hitter—Lohrer, Portland, 9.

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The line up: Columbia Pos. Lincoln Pos.

Substitutions: Holt for Muir, F. Jacobberger for H. Jacobberger, Mas-Faget for Leonard, Oliver for Tannesse, Faget for Cornwall, Tannesse for Faget.

Touchdowns: Shea, St. Marie, McKenna, Freeman.

Goal kicks: Malarkey 3.

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It begins to look as if Ritchie does not want to fight Welsh, as his declarations immediately after the London contest cannot be reconciled with his attitude when in San Francisco.

Many experts here believe the former champion has outgrown the lightweight class. They do not believe Ritchie, except by the hardest of odds, could train down to 135 pounds.

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