PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1915.

HUGO'S VETERANS OF BACKFIELD MELT AS HE SIZES UP GROUND

Parsons, Bryant and Malarkey Appear to Be Out of It for Good. .

CAN FILL PHILBIN'S SHOES

Bezdek Has Ensley to Step into Position Wacated by Man Who Hopped Over to Pennsylvania State.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Sept. 11 -- After eight days in the wilds surrounding the city of Florence on the north bank of the Siuslaw river, Coach Hugo Bezdek with his squad of gridiron candidates arrived in Eugene this evening prepared and seasoned to take up the long football campaign now pending. The trip to Florence served its purpose inasmuch as it revealed the fact that Oregon is liable to be minus the servlces of a veteran backfield-the old trio, Parsons, Bryant and Malarkey are through with the game for good if present statements issued by each are to be taken as sincere.

Bryant arrived in Florence yesterday only to stay for an hour of two. was on his way "down river" where he has accepted a position with the government on the jetty projects at the mouth of the Siuslaw. Parsons is still in Portland and with a hard dry field. when last heard from he stated that

his chances to return to college were tor or two. He has one show in a the week's end.

thousand to do so, Bezdek Faces Tough Task, Taking it for granted that the "old

season to come, then Coach Bezdek will be as finished as the set now it the discards. However, as gloomy as might be the prospect, the Oregon CALIFORNIA UP mentor is in no manner discouraged or ready to say that he is beaten, for back of all the disaster there is hope in the fact that "Shy" Hunt-ington, Hoskins, Morfitt, Lyle Bigbee, Monteith and Bob Malarkey, plus the possibilities that other candidates, not yet reporting, may, be the nucleus around which, Oregon will show stronger than ever before in the positions back of the line.

Enough of the backs, now for the

Oregon's only loss in this departent is Dave Philbin who startled campus folk and northwest fans by his course eastward for Pennsylvania state. To supplant Philbin's absence. Cawley, a rangy graduate from the game. an end who may work in at a tackle berth this season.

yellow leader ought to find the man he is looking for, Other line jobs are well taken care

Bisley Billeted for End. Blacksmith Cossman, if he shows

as well as he did against the Aggles, will undoubtedly be stationed at center in a regular capacity. Risley is booked to an end position if present plans nursed by Coach Bezdek are fol-"Zelp" Snyder, a veteran of sopho-

more rating, is again in college and looking better than ever, Snyder will have little difficulty in holding his place. Although Sam Cook has been silent as to his exact whereabouts. it is known that he will again register at Oregon; Cook is somewhere in the woods of Idaho serving as a fire warden and is looked to make Eugene early in the coming week, Johnny Beckett, tired of harvest-

ing, has sent word to expect him at college tomorrow or Monday. Beckett is still the best bet that Bezdek has in the kicking department and the assurance that he would reenter college was mighty good news to the training corps. Oscar Weist, for two seasons a letter man in a wing berth is not expected to return to this state; Weist lives in Kansas City and has written that he hardly expected to be back. To help out on the ends the Oregon squad will have the services of Mitchell, Tegert, Risley, now in camp, and other candidates who will be placed on the extremities if Bezdek deems them fit,

"Cholly" Johns a freshman from Portland may be shifted to an outside position and given a thorough trial; Johns is a big youngster and has possibilities. In the same class with Johns is Hoskins, of Echo. This freshman possesses a world of ambi-tion, a strong frame and enough enthusiasm to learn and play the game as he is coached. Hoskins is green nore than green, but he looks all to the good,

Yes, But Who Shot It? Bill Hayward, Captain Cornell and

"Tick" Malarkey arrived in Eugene last evening, one day ahead of their squad members. While here Bill took out enough time to tell various exper-Oswego lake Labor day by Miss Bergl-jot Hovde, a 19-year-old Norwegian iences of the camp and thinks the biggest feat of all was the deer that girl. She swam the length of the lake, he, Bezdek and a guide bagged on a some three miles, in 2 hours and 45 hunting trip last Tuesday.
"The boys had lots of venison after minutes, which is quite a record in

still water for a woman. that trip," stated the crack coach of track feams. "The stay at Siuslaw was a success," he added, "and I think the boys are fit, those who made it." Norway, and who has made her home n Portland for three years, has been swimming since she was a mere child. Captain Cornell, when interviewed She did not try to establish a record in this afternoon said: time, but was merely trying to swim

There is no use talking, our stock is coming up. I just heard that Beckett would be here and have every reason to believe that Cook will be present, in addition Bigbee, Monteith and Huntington are already on the job. Prospects look a whole lot better than they did, but we have an awful fight

The women who took part in the recent Just two weeks from today. Bezdek's finished around two hours, but they favorites will usher in the season had the advantage of swimming with against the Multnomah club team of the current. Portland on the local lot. This is the first trip that the clubmen have boat were her sister and Mrs. B. J. signed for in Eugene in some 15 years Staght, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has the check for \$1000 now is duly depre- Page 11. This Section. --- interest is being centered been summering at Oswego Lake,

LINCOLN HIGH FOOTBALL COACH AND CHIEF AIDE



Stanley Borleske (on the left),

coln high school. Ray Groce, FOOTBALL LADS Plenty of Material but Little washington student, who returned but as a fight it was not much. It Experience in Ameri-

by. They are very strong, bowever, "The University of California play- it is not an uncommom sight to see quietly packing his duds and setting ers have a hard row to hoe if they a fifty yard punt or drop kick. plan to win any of their games men are not allowed to play on the Bezdek has a wealth of material in this fall. There is a big bunch out varsity teams, there is a large turn-Engley, a 220 pounder who showed for the team but the men are nearly out for the first year eleven. There well when in college two years ago. all inexperienced in the American are about 11 freshmen teams out The team as it comes onto the every night and about 12 varsity second fear circles last fall and Gar-field looks like an invading army with teams. The men are very fast but rett, an end who may work in at a the coaches as the advance guard." small and will have a hard time This was the statement of W. G. standing up with the heavy team of

Miss Bergljot Hovde.

Here is a new record for the fair

atators to shoot at. It was made in

Miss Hovde, who was born at Hamar,

Miss Hovde made her start at 4

o'clock, and did not stop to rest until

she had finished the distance. She

used the side, breast and back stroke.

She thinks she can make better time if

she attempts to swim the lake again.

three-mile Marathon in the Willamette

Accompanying Miss Hovde in a row-

the length of the lake.

AGAINST IT FOR

can Game.

From one of the three the lemon-Schiffer, of Portland, a University of the University of Washington. "Gilo Shea, former Columbia university prep school star, is making a PORTLAND GIRL good fight for the quarter back posiion on the first year team since he SWIMS OSWEGO is one of the very few men turning out that has had any experien e in the American game."

"M'S" FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO KICK PIGSKIN AROUND

the kicking end of the

"Owing to the fact that the fresh-

for-First Game With Oregon,

Hard scrimmage is on the program for the Multnomah club foot- tonight would have been a knockout ball players in their practice today. Captain Rupert will put the en- McFarland would have been looked at tire squad through about 90 minutes of work at passing, bucking the line and punting.

The full squad is expected out for came more pronounced as the men the first time today. A number of new men are also expected to report. | fifth. Halfback Gilman, who played on the St. Thomas, Minn., team the same loose a left that looked to be about time that Patsy O'Rourke did, will the hardest punch that had been started report to Rupert for the first time but it did no damage. The old rip and today. Chuck Taylor and Walter dash of the St. Paul man was en-Keck, two of last season's players, tirely missing. Mike has fought some will also make their initial appear- corking fights around New York and

ance of the season.

The "Winged M." captain is much pleased with the showing made by dubitably possesses when he is truing. his players during the two night practices held last week. On Tuesday only a few players reported, he has nevertheless displayed much out on Thursday night 14 of them answered the call.

this season. Besides the old favorite, Walter Keck, their is Witt, the Minneapolis high school phenom, who al- could reasonably be given to either though light, makes an average of 60 man, vards in his practice kicks. Gilman also punts very well.

The club team will average out 185 counds this season. This will be about 15 pounds lighter than last year, Captain Rupert has taken off a number of pounds already and when the season opens against the University of Oregon, September 25, he expects to be in the best shape possible in order to give the best service to his teammates

The players are taking their practice seriously this season, as they are anxious to win the Pacific Coast championship, which will be decided in San Francisco in November.

ALEXANDER GETS BONUS

Grover Cleveland Alexander has gathered unto himself a \$1000 bonus. lis 1915 contract stipulated that be was to get \$1000 above his fixed saiary if he won 25 or more games. Alex annexed his twenty-fifth victory a few days ago by blanking the Giants, and ited in the bank.

RUNYON SAYS FIGHT FOLLOWERS HOWLED FOR SOME FIGHTING

Mike and Packy Did Nothing to Offend Most Effeminate of Spectators.

ASSERT THEY DIDN'T TRY

Biggest Crowd That Ever Saw Fight in New York Reeps Up Caustic Conversation During Scuffling.

New York, Sept. 12 .- (U. P.) McFarland was given the deci-sion by the sporting editors in New York, divided as follows: For McFarland-Five.

Draw—Three, The individual decisions were as follows: United Press (George R. Holmes)-McFarland New York World-McFarland. New York Herald-McFar-

New York Sun-McFarland. New York Press-McFarland. Associated Press-Gibbons. New York Tribune (Grantland

Rice)—Gibbons. New York American (Damon Runyon)—Draw. New York Telegraph (Bat Musterson)—Draw. New York Times-Draw.

By Damon Runyon.

New York, Sept. 11 .- (I. N. S.) Along about the sixth round of the exhibition between Packey McFarland of Chicago and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul down at Brighton Beach tonight, a loud voice rose from a ringside seat and let forth a roar that reverberated up and back and far out over the biggest crowd that ever saw a fistic event in America. "Gents," said the man, hoarsely,

this is a grand picture show but I came to see a fight." And from the murmur that respondwho succeeded his brother, Vin-ed to his cry it was apparent that cent, as athletic coach of the Lin. many others present echoed these sentiments.

The McFarland-Gibbons affair may captain of the Cardinal team, is have been a fair boxing exhibition and certainly it contained nothing that could offend the finer feelings of any of the thousands of women present, from California yesterday.

"The men seem to have a lot of trouble in handling the ball, which is smaller than the ball used in Rug-No Damage to Either.

They were both on their feet and fighting at the finish. There had been o damage inflicted on either side and either man had, a distinctive advantage at any stage of the conflict Perhaps McFarland should have the Gibbons made as compared to his previous form, especially when it is considered that the Chicagoan was doing comeback after two years' retirement, was boxing a man reputed to be one of the greatest fighters in the world and for the reason that Mike should have done better, but all things considered it was an even proposition.

It was in many ways a big disappointment, as long as it is remembered by the sporting world there will undoubtedly be many who will claim that it was "one of those things," as matches nade with a previous understanding as to the result are called by sporting men, but there is no way of proving it The charge has been openly made by recognized authority for weeks past that the men would not try tonight. and there has even been a rumor around to the effect that McFarland had made Gibbons put up a cash de-Huskies Getting Into Shape posit with a mutual friend in Chicago to guarantee against a knockout, but here again is something that cannot be substantlated.

Gibbons Needed Knockout There are always rumors of this kind going around before a big match and perhaps the only result that would have prevented criticism of the affair by Gibbons. Certainly a knockout by askance and it may be the men were

trying desperately.

Packey Has a Shade. The complaints of the crowd be-

went through the early stages of the In that round, however, Gibbons let some bad ones, but up to the fifth he showed none of the class that he in-The same might be said of McFarland. Never a hard puncher or knocker-out more form than he displayed in the early rounds tonight. McFarland had Good punters will be plentiful again a shade in the fifth, however, because he did most of the leading. It was about the first round that

> In the sixth McFarland hit Gibbons a little low, but apologized. There was close exchange in McFarland's corner, but the blows that landed fell on elbows. Mike missed badly in this round, but he opened an old cut under his right eye.

McFarland Is Weary, In the seventh blood showed over

libbons' left eye and trickled down his nose. He had evidently been butted. Whenever they clinched the referee wiped the blood off of Packey's shoulders. Packed seemed a bit weary from the exertion and it was Mike's round There seemed to be more drive to his punches during this session than before. In the eighth Gibbons missed with both hands. In fact, the story would have to be a narrative of misses if an attempt were made to detail every lead. Blows with which Gibbons has knocked men cold from a distance of six inches fell without apparent weight upon Packey's head.

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