OREGON FURNISHING STARS FOR FOOTBALL TEAM AT CAMP LEWIS

Keck, Cook, Billie and Holden Add Strength to Cantonment Elevens.

WANT LITTLE GOLF GAME?

If so There Are John Wilhelm and Joseph Lambert to Uphold Honors. Hurdles? Walter Hummel.

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. —The Three Hundred Sixty-second Field Ambulance company, composed of Portlanders, is rich in the number of men who have been unusually prominent in athletics in their school and college days, and it is furnishing a large number of men for the big cantonment teams. William Holden, a former Oregon varsity and Multnomah club football man, is with the unit, along with Brewer A. Billie, former O. A. C. eleven captain; Walter Alvoid Hummel, holder of the world's 440 yard hurdle record; Ted Preble, high diver and fancy swimmer, and a number of others.

John Wilhelm and Joseph Lambert are also rated as two of the best golfers in Camp Lewis.

Oregon is furnishing some of its best football men for the cantonment team, the representative eleven from the entire division. Among the men turning out for the squad are found Bynon, Willamette; Russell, Multnomah Athletic club; Rowland, Willamette; Keck, O. A. C., and Sam Cook of the University of Oregon. These men are already among those selected as the division football squad and will be seen in action when the Marines from Mare island play the division eleven at the Stadium high school grounds in Tacoma early in November.

The Red Cross team will take on the division eleven October 27, and this game will find many prominent Oregon and O. A. C. men in action on both sides.

While the Oregonians at Camp Lewis are few in numbers, they have already established a record for the number of athletes, football players and boxers to be found among the units in camp. Hardly a smoker has been staged but some Portland boxer has appeared, and the great cantonment football team which is being organized will find a larger percentage of players from Oregon institutions than from any other college or university in the west. In the Red Cross team, Oregonians are furnishing the majority of gridiron stars, in fact, practically every man on the team hails from Oregon, the vast majority being from Portland alone.

PLAYING WITH LOSING CLUB BIG HANDICAP TO STAR BALL TOSSERS

Max Carey, Pittsburg Outfielder, Overlooked Because He Is With Tailend Club.

WALT JOHNSON EXAMPLE

Pirate Is One of the Fleetest Base Runners in the Majors—Is Improving as a Wielder of the Ash.

New York, Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Playing with a losing club is often a big handicap to the ball player who possesses class.

The star who is firmly hitched to a loser doesn't get the same opportunities to shine as the player who cavorts about the big league lots with a winner, and he isn't kept before the public.

Look at Walter Johnson, for instance.

Johnson is ranked as one of the greatest pitchers who have ever toed the rubber, and he still holds his lofty place today, but because of the poor showing of the Senators this year, and the weak support Johnson has received, he has been kept from a commanding position in the won and lost columns in the American league.

Leads Base Stealers

But the player in mind is not a pitcher. He is an outfielder, and his name is Max Carnarius. He is better known as Max Carey, premier outfielder of the Pittsburg Pirates and leading baserunner of the National league.

With all his ability as a fielder, batsman and baserunner, Max Carey doesn't get his full share of publicity in the columns of the daily press, outside of Pittsburg. Now and then he pulls off some particularly brilliant play and gets his name on the "wires." But the average "dopester" who wants to mention a constellation of outfield stars generally passes up Carey. Ask any fan, offhand, to name the three greatest outfielders in the business and he'll probably say Cobb, Speaker and Roush, or if not Roush he'll name Jackson, Burns, Kauff. Cruise or some other player, who, because he is starring with a winning club or happens to be in the race for batting honors, has been kept in print.

Playing Great Ball

The pastime of handing bunches of laurel to the ball players is always an interesting one, and when it comes to classifying the outfielding stars of the game Max Carey deserves serious consideration. Carey's work with the stick this season was greatly improved. Carey clouted close to the .300 mark and headed his league in stolen bases and despite the fact that the Pirates were hopelessly buried in the cellar, he played wonderful ball. Carey may not be quite as good as Cobb or Speaker. He may not be quite as heavy a hitter as some of his rivals in the National league, but when it comes to combining all-around ability he's all there.

Scores From Second on Steal

In a recent game at the Polo Grounds Carey beat the Giants singlehanded by scoring from second on what was to have been a double steal. Boeckel was on first and Carey on second when the sign was hung up and with the motion of Rube Benton, who was pitching, both runners were off like a flash. Bill Rariden pegged to Herzog at second and Buck succeeded in tagging Boeckel out, but while he was tagging his man the fleet-footed Carey rounded third and slid into the plate before Rariden could take the return throw and tag him.

That was a brilliant bit of baserunning, and it won the game for the Pirates.

Carey is capable of pulling such plays right along. If he was with a winning club—a club which did not have to play the game safe, as a loser must do in about seven out of ten cases—think what a name he might make for himself.

Yes, Steven, it's sure tough to be tied to a loser.

PORTLAND ATHLETE TO BE CREW COACH

Ed Leader, former Washington High school football star and former University of Washington football and crew man, who has been appointed to succeed Hi Conibear as rowing coach at the University of Washington.

FULTON AND MISKE IN LEAD IN RACE AFTER CHANCE AT WILLARD

Era of Small Heavyweights Is Recalled With Advent of St. Paul Slugger.

New York, Oct. 20.—Fred Fulton and Billy Miske between them have eliminated Carl Morris from serious consideration as a contender for the crown worn by Jess Willard.

The Oklahoma fighter, in disrepute because of his rough fighting, seems to have sadly slipped even as a mauler, for Billy Miske, weighing far less than Morris, met him at that game and beat him up something scandalous.

Morris never was an invincible scrapper. Luther McCarthy proved that more effectively than anyone else when he stepped Carl in Springfield, Mo., but Carl has been able to butt and slam his way through most of the opposition, hard enough at any rate to make him a serious obstacle in the paths of most men who aspired to a bout with Willard.

Was Disqualified in Gotham

Fred Fulton made himself decidedly unpopular in his New York meeting with Morris when he fouled his huge opponent and was disqualified. He made it worse when he began to cry after the bout that it was Morris who did all the fouling, and that he was forced to foul tactics in self-defense. His shouts went unheeded until he got Morris into a ring in Ohio and proved that Morris was a foul fighter. Fulton won that fight and immediately hopped back into the spotlight.

Miske's victory must be taken with due deliberation by the fight fans, for it presages a return of the small heavyweights to popular favor. Back in the days of Bob Fitzsimmons and John L. Sullivan it was contended that the ideal size for a heavyweight was under 200 pounds, but the recent heavies have been far over that mark. Little Jack Dillon almost proved, and Billy Miske seems to have taken up the cudgel.

Fulton Would Have Chance

Gauged by these most recent happenings it looks more and more as if Fred Fulton would have a chance in a scrap with Willard. And, then, it wouldn't be laughable at all for Fulton if he were to meet Miske, for the St. Paul demon has proved his worthiness against the big men. It would be stretching a point to consider Miske in a bout with Willard, for Willard is much too huge for Miske to reach with any telling effect.

MULTNOMAH ELEVEN VICTORIOUS IN LOOSE GAME AGAINST CO. A

Fullback Briggs Scores a Touchdown in Third Period After Line Plunging.

PENALTIES ARE NUMEROUS

Clubmen, Unable to Gain Consistently in First Half, Come Back Strong in Third Quarter.

In a loosely played and listless football contest, the Multnomah club eleven defeated Company A, Third Oregon, yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field, 6 to 0. The clubmen scored their touchdown in the second half after being outplayed throughout the first two periods.

The contest was full of fight, both teams showing a willingness to mix. The soldiers lost 25 yards in the second period for slugging, and the clubmen lost another opportunity to score a touchdown in the final period, as a result of a 49 yard penalty for slugging. The ball was on the soldiers' two yard line when the foul occurred.

Multnomah was minus its mainstay on the line, Elmer Leader, and his absence greatly affected the playing of the clubmen.

Batter Their Way Across

The lone touchdown came in the third period. Multnomah took possession of the ball in midfield after an exchange of punts. The clubmen, through the efforts of Briggs, Horton and Lutge, made yardage twice in succession, which, followed by a pass from Briggs to Lutge, put the ball on the soldiers' 18 yard line. From that point the clubmen battered their way over the goal line. Briggs failed to convert.

The clubmen will practice this morning at 10 o'clock. Another practice will be held Tuesday night.

Line-up and summary:

Multnomah.		Company A.
J. Murphy	L. E. R.	R. Champion
Hale	L. T. R.	Holmes
Hosford	L. G. R.	Calder
Driskell	C.	Henrigan
Dressler	R. G. L.	Norgard
Loutts	R. T. L.	Murray
Felchtinger	R. E. L.	Curl
Humphrey	Q.	Mardis
Horton	R. H. L.	Wood
H. Jones	L. H. R.	Mead
Briggs	F.	W. Champion

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Multnomah	0	0	6	0	—6
Company A	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Briggs. Substitutions — Multnomah, Busch for Hosford, Lutge for Jones, Duffy for Horton, Bebarrell for Hale; Company A, Eckman for Curl, Holmes for Mead, Manning for Holmes, Mead for Holmes, Holmes for Manning, Murray for Holmes, Holmes for Wood. Officials—A. C. Stubling, referee; George Dewey, umpire; Homer Jamison, head linesman.

'WINGED M' HAS DATE FOR BOUTS WITH SOUNDERS

Seattle Mitt and Mat Men to Be Met November 2, Is Announcement.

Multnomah's first interclub boxing and wrestling smoker will be staged November 2, with the Seattle Athletic club. Frank Harmar, chairman of the boxing and wrestling committee, has already arranged for the weights with the Seattle club officials.

Phil Neer, the junior tennis sensation of last season, will represent Multnomah in the 108 pound boxing class and Hiem will probably wear the club colors in the 115 pound division. Virgil Hamlin will wrestle in the featherweight class. Multnomah's 158 pound grappler has not been picked as yet, but it will in all probability be George Hansen.

Multnomah will send Phil Neer and Tom Louttit to San Francisco to participate in the two day boxing tourney to be held by the Olympic club November 22 and 23.

Bob Fitzsimmons Is Still Battling Death

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(U. P.)—Bob Fitzsimmons was entering the fourth round of his bout with death tonight, badly punished and weakened by the attack of his adversary, but still hanging on and refusing to take the count.

Physicians marvelled at the wonderful stamina of the 55-year-old pugilist, who was declared to be dying a few hours after he was taken to Michael Reese hospital Wednesday morning, suffering pneumonia.

The crisis in Fitzsimmons' remarkable fight was expected today, but physicians say tonight that because of his fine physical condition it may be averted for days.

The aged warrior's chief "second"—his wife—has succumbed to the strain of the encounter and is now confined to a bed in the same room with her husband, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Great Tunnel May Be Constructed Soon

Denver, Oct. 20.—Construction of a $7,000,000 tunnel under James peak—a dream of years of railroad construction engineers—probably will be realized in the near future, if plans to secure investment of $5,000,000 of eastern capital, negotiations for which are now under way in New York, are consumated.

The tunnel will shorten by 200 miles the present route of the Denver & Salt Lake railroad—the "Moffat road." Two millions of capital toward the seven millions required to construct the tunnel, rehabilitate the road and remove the receivership under which it is now being operated and place it on a paying basis, is assured by Colorado bondholders, provided the required additional five millions is secured.

Cubans Equip Hospital

Havana, Oct. 20.—The Cuban Red Cross society, of which Mme. Mariana Menocal, wife of the president of Cuba, is chairman, has begun the work of equipping a 100-bed hospital unit, manned by a staff of Cuban physicians and nurses, for active service on the western front in France.

YPRES DESTINED IN MILITARY HISTORY A BRITISH LANDMARK

Three Times During the War Have British and Germans Met at This Point.

THE FIRST TWO BATTLES

Britain's Professional Army Lost in First Battle—Poison Gas Introduced During Second.

By Frank H. Simonds

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TWO weeks ago I endeavored to set forth the geographical circumstances of the Ypres country, with a view to explaining the operations now going forward in the present battle, which is the third and mightiest of the "Wipers" conflicts. Beyond all question "Wipers" is to be the great landmark in British military history hereafter, and it has seemed to me worth while now, on the anniversary of the first conflict, to recall briefly the events of the conflict which was the most considerable and costly in all British history up to 1915. In 1914 Britain fought the first battle without overseas aid. In the second battle the brunt was borne by the Canadians; in the third, now going forward, Australia is on the line held by Rawlinson's division in the terrible closing days of October, 1914. Thus, in British imperial history the Ypres campaigns are equally to have an enduring place. Finally, the ever-growing importance of the present struggle and the steady reappearance of old names give a contemporary value to a past conflict. For these reasons I mean to review once more the history of Ypres salient, concerning which I have never written in detail before, setting forth views I obtained while with the British army myself last winter.

The Lay of the Land

The geographical outline of the country I have described in the previous articles. It is only necessary to recall that Ypres is situated in a basin wellnigh surrounded by low hills, and that these hills on the east constitute the Messines-Zonnebeke ridge, the scene of the main struggle in the first battle, and on the north the Gravenstafel-Pilkem ridge, the prize of the second battle. Both sets of hills were won back practically in their entirety in June, August and September of the present year.

But in thinking of these hills the American must remember that they are hardly more than gentle swells, suggestive rather of the prairies of our own West than of the rugged New England or New York country. Anyone who has visited the battlefield of Waterloo will recall his surprise at finding hills referred to in all battle histories as important actually little more than mounds. A similar impression would come with a visit to the Ypres battleground.

With this qualification in mind, however, it is still essential to recognize that, inconsiderable as these elevations are, they played a decisive part in three of the great conflicts of this war and in the most dramatic battle of British history. Beside Hill 304, or Dead Man's Hill or the Douaumont Plateau at Verdun they are nothing. Wytschaete, the highest, is barely 250 feet high, against 1300 feet for Dead Man's Hill and 1200 feet for Douaumont, yet the Verdun hills were not more bitterly contested, lost with more regret or recaptured with more satisfaction.

First Encounter Accidental

Nor is it less interesting to remember that this battle of Ypres, the first encounter, was an accidental battle, like Gettysburg; neither the British nor the Germans expected to meet here, as Lee and Meade had no intention of fighting a decisive battle at Gettysburg. Both were engaged in great operations of their own, both had to abandon their plans, and this first conflict about the old Flemish town marks the end of a war movement; henceforth to the present hour the war in the West has been a war of trenches.

On October 14, 1914, the first British troops came to Ypres. They comprised the immortal Seventh division, commanded by General Rawlinson, which had landed at Ostend a few days before and had covered the retreat of the Belgian army, aided by some French formations.

At this moment the allied high command believed that between the German army approaching the Yser and the northern end of the main German front, which now extended from Switzerland to Lille, there was a wide gap, squarely in front of Ypres and extending from Menin to Roulers. Field Marshal Sir John French had sent Sir Douglas Haig north with the First army corps; Allemby's cavalry, already about Armentieres, was to cooperate with it, and this force, together with the Seventh division, seizing the crossings of the Lys from Menin to Courtral, was designed to turn the extreme flank of all the German armies, aim at their communications and compel a retirement from the coast toward Brussels, which was not felt to be beyond the reach of the allies.

Fighting Intense

From October 20 to October 31 the fighting about Ypres was intense. On October 23 and 24 the arrival of the French Ninth corps permitted Sir Douglas Haig to bring his First corps from the Pilkem-Gravenstafel to the Messines-Zonnebeke ridge and thus reinforce the Seventh division, which was rapidly approaching the point of annihilation. But, despite all effort, the British were slowly but surely driven from the crest of the Messines-Zonnebeke ridge and on October 31 their line was actually broken on the Menin road, near Gheluvelt. This was the crisis of the whole battle, the moment when Sir John French himself sent the cooks, the hostlers and every available man to the front line.

A lost battle was saved by the sudden appearance of the Second Worcesters on the flank of the Germans advancing on the Menin road west of Gheluvelt. The line was restored but Gheluvelt was lost, as Zandeverde had been, and the front now ran from Zonnebeke south through the Polygon wood to a point on the Menin road just west of Gheluvelt. Like Meade after the first day of Gettysburg, French had been battered into a now but strongly defensible position; from Zonnebeke to the Menin road the new front was now to endure for many months and never to be lost to a direct attack. But it was an exhausted and almost annihilated force which now held the line.

On November 1 the Germans shifted their attack to the Messines-Wytschaete front and seized the southern end of the Messines-Wytschaete ridge. This was their greatest success in the whole battle, and a French army corps which arrived the next day and retook both Messines and Wytschaete was unable to hold either. The capture of Messines and Wytschaete really created the Ypres salient. Henceforth the Germans, from the highest ground in the whole region, looked down upon the rear and commanded the communications of the British in and east of Ypres. After November 1 the battle of Ypres continued with diminishing fury up to November 11, when the Prussian guard made its celebrated attack, temporarily pierced the British line between Gheluvelt and Veldthoek on the Menin road and was thereafter annihilated.

Britain's Professional Army Perishes

The 11 days between October 21 and November 1 are the days of the great stress on the British front, and in this time that portion of the British expeditionary army which fought about Ypres was practically exterminated. The Seventh division alone lost 356 out of 400 officers, and 9664 out of 12,000 rank and file. At Ypres alone the British losses were 40,000. The German loss has been placed as high as 250,000, and probably exceeded the loss at the Marne. For three weeks the British fought an enemy five times as numerous and equipped with heavy artillery and machine guns, both of which weapons were lacking to the British in any useful number. Probably 60 per cent—perhaps more—of the British army were killed, wounded or captured, but in the end they still held Ypres and the lines before it. For such an achievement all praise is inadequate. And at Ypres Britain's professional army perished, but its tradition became henceforth imperishable. Unlike the Spartans, who died in defeat, the British army had held its gate.

In April, 1915, the British were preparing for their subsequent offensive southward near La Bassee. The French had recalled their best troops from this front to participate in Foch's great Artois operation, and most of the few heavy British guns had likewise gone south. There was no expectation of any considerable German operation in the Ypres sector, and allied journals were heralding the coming of the spring offensive, which was to throw the Germans out of France and Belgium. Toward the last of the third week in April an attack, preceded by the explosion of a mine, had given the British a brief hold on hill No. 60, a mound near the point where the Ypres-Comines canal crossed the battlefront. Heavy attack and counter attack on this point occupied the attention of the world in the next few days.

Poison Gas Introduced

But on April 22 came one of the most dramatic and terrible episodes of the war. Toward evening the Germans suddenly loosed vast quantities of chlorine gas against the French colonial division standing between Langemarck and the Ypres-Yser canal at Steenstraete. The result was a natural and inevitable panic. The black troops fled south and west toward Ypres and across the canal. Within a brief period the allied front was broken and for four miles between Langemarck and the canal there was a gap. The German road to Ypres was at last open.

East of the colonials were the Canadians. When the French troops fled the Canadian flank was left in the air, while the troops were themselves exposed to gas fumes, and suffered severe losses from this cause. Yet, despite all the circumstances, the Canadians hung on. They drew back their left flank, forming in a half circle, and fought on, holding up for many hours the onrush of the Germans. Here, on this front, the Canadian contingent won their title to rank with the old British army which had held the Ypres position in the autumn, and with their Anzac brethren, who were soon to win equal glory at Gallipoli.

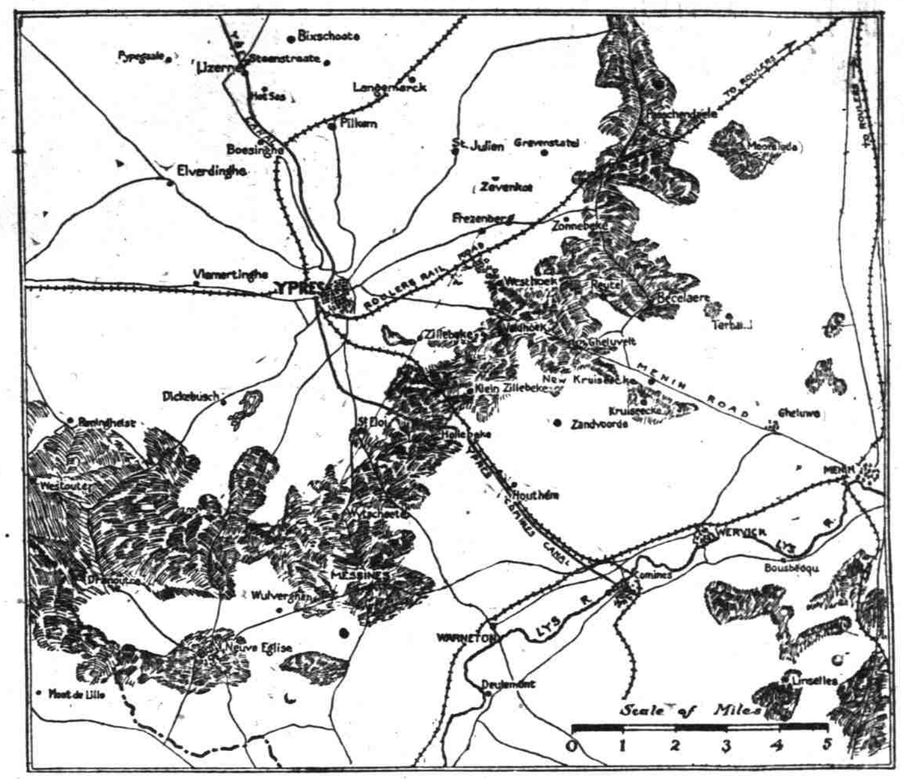
The next morning, Friday, April 23, the situation was critical in the extreme. The Germans had forced the crossing of the Yser canal, between Boesinghe and Steenstraete, and taken Lizerne, while they were in possession of Langemarck and Pilkem and crowding down the roads from these towns toward Ypres itself. Could they push on for but three miles more Ypres would be in their hands and all the troops in the salient east of Ypres would be caught like rats in a trap. That they did not do this can only be charged in part to the bravery of the Canadians and their British supports. In point of fact, the true explanation appears to be that the Germans had not expected so tremendous a success and lacked reserves at the decisive point at the favorable moment. A better chance than the British had had at Neuve Chapelle therefore slipped through their fingers.

Effect of Second Battle

By May 13 the second battle of Ypres closed. The German purpose had been accomplished; there had been greater success than in the earlier attack, but the purpose of the April operation was far less colossal than that of the October campaign. Then the road to Calais had been sought. Now the Germans aimed merely to weaken the allied offensive to the southward by drawing from it men, munitions and guns. They sought also to impress the neutral nations, Italy most of all, with their great strength on both fronts. This strength was proved, but Italy was already lost, and the use of the poison gas served to arouse indignation of all nations outside the central alliance. It was one more circumstance in the indictment of civilization against Germany. After Ypres quarter was neither given nor taken for many months on the Ypres front, and before very long the Germans, in their turn, were compelled to endure the suffering incident to a gas attack.

Without the gas the German success would have been unlikely. As it was, the success was limited and the moral consequences evil in the extreme for the Germans. The sinking of the Lusitania while the second battle of Ypres was still proceeding was instantly associated in all minds with the crime of the poison gas. And just as the Zeppelins were the best recruiting agency in Britain, German savagery roused Canada to new effort, and in the first three years of the war more than 400,000 Canadians crossed the seat to fight in Flanders and Artois.

MAP OF THE YPRES BATTLEFIELD



Where the British armies are meeting the Germans for the third time during the war.

Two Old Letters Are Returned to Writers

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Two letters, one mailed 50 years ago, the other 10 years later, have just been returned to the postmaster here from Liverpool, England. They carried the comment that the parties to whom they were addressed could not be found.

One of the letters, sent to an inmate of the Sailors' home in Liverpool, was mailed January 27, 1877, in San Francisco, by A. S. Macsorley, who cannot be located. The other, also addressed to a man in care of the same institution, was mailed and registered here December 23, 1867.

De Cicco's Eleven in Practice Game Today

The Pacific Athletic club football team, of which Mike DeCicco is manager, will play a practice game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Columbia Park grounds against the United Artisans. The Pacific club has about 24 players trying for positions this season and it is the plan of Manager DeCicco to give every player a chance to play in the game.

The lineups at the start of the game will be as follows:

Pacific.	Pos.	Artisans.
Porter	L. E. R.	McCarthy
Barretta	L. T. R.	S. Teyema
McDonald	L. G. R.	H. Teyema
Lawrence	C.	R. Smith
Dillman	R. G. L.	Gardner
Cook	R. T. L.	Weis
Harding	R. E. L.	Rosen
Rogoway	Q.	Gibbs
Bauer	R. H. L.	Reich
Murphy	L. H. R.	G. Smith
Copp	F.	Cook

Forest Grove Opens Season With Win

Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 20.—The Forest Grove high school football team opened its season yesterday with a 25 to 0 victory over the Vancouver (Wash.) high school. The Forest Grove will play McMinnville next Saturday. The line-ups:

Forest Grove:	Pos.	Vancouver:
Fiske	R. E. L.	Kramer
LaFollett	Q.	
Higby	R. T. L.	DuBois
Garrigus	R. E. L.	Elchenlaub
Enshedes	C.	Woster
Underwood	L. G. R.	Marsh
Schneider	L. T. R.	Andrews
Patton	L. E. R.	Wallace
Hughes	Q.	Bowman
Pierce	R. H. L.	Honam
Wolf	F. B.	Beard
Barber	L. H. R.	Morris

ON THE ALLEYS

Portland alleys teams standing:

City League

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Nicholas Cafeteria	9	6	3	.666
Portland Alleys	9	5	4	.556
Ernest Wells Realty Co.	9	5	4	.556
Henry Bldg. Barber Shop	9	5	4	.556
Hadley & Silver Tailors	9	4	5	.444
Walkover Boot Shop	9	2	7	.222

Portland Alley House League

Yates Grill	3	2	1	.667
Wildman Cigar Co.	3	2	1	.667
Vegan Candy Co.	3	2	1	.333
Hudson Arms	3	1	2	.333

Printing Trades League

Modern Printing Co.	15	4	1	.933
Journal Pressroom	15	10	5	.667
Journal Compositors	15	8	7	.533
Telegram	15	6	9	.400
Oregonian Pressroom	15	4	11	.267
Schmid Linotype Co.	15	3	12	.200

Job Printers Duck Pin League

Glass & Prudhomme	9	9	0	1.000
Portland Electro-Stero Co.	9	5	4	.556
Leber Press	9	5	4	.556
Portland Printing House	9	4	5	.444
Sweeney, Varney & Straub	9	2	7	.222
Portland Linotype Co.	9	2	7	.222

Athletics Compulsory at U. of P.

University of Pennsylvania has adopted a ruling making athletics compulsory for all students that are able-bodied and well. Dartmouth may require students to take at least three hours of athletics each week.

Oakland to Have Winter Ball

Oakland, Cal., is to have a winter baseball league composed of the A, B and C divisions of professionals, semi-professionals and amateurs that will begin its season after the Pacific Coast league concludes its games.

SKATES, RAZORS, SHEARS and everything that requires an EDGE are ground by expert grinders.
Portland Electric Grind Shop 351 STARK ST. Broadway 1935 Between Broadway and Park.

Urban Faber to Pass Winter at Pilot Rock

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 20.—Red Faber, star twirler of the White Sox, who won the deciding game of the world's series, will arrive in Pendleton tomorrow in company with Fred Moes of Pilot Rock, and will spend the winter with Moes. Faber and Moes were boyhood chums in Iowa and Moes was a guest of Faber during the recent series.

Directors' Cup Play On Waverley Course

Waverley Country club golfers will play for the directors' trophy next Saturday. The event will be an 18 hole medal play handicap, the four low net players to qualify for match play. Handicaps in match play to be number of holes up according to one half difference between the handicaps of the contesting players.

Two Players Are Injured

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Bethel of Washington and Lee and Strupper of Tech. were both hurt and taken to the hospital in the fourth quarter of the Tech. Washington and Lee game this afternoon.

Rube Couldn't Show a Busher Just Another "Eccentricity"

Further proof that Walter Mails has too much of the eccentric stuff to be of value to a ball club! Waiter even disgusted a fellow countryman from the island of Southpaw so much that he laid down the ball and walked away, through with him for good.

A returning big leaguer brought the story west for the first time. It happened last spring when Mails was a member of the Brooklyn club. Now baseball men recognize that Rube Marquard, the veteran left-hander, has the best move to first in the National league.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn club wanted to give Mails some instructon as he appeared to have a lot of "stuff" on the ball, even though green as a gourd. Robbie asked Rube Marquard to teach his move to young Mails at morning practice. Marquard readily acquiesced for the good of the club. Mails thought it would be fine and thanked Robbie for the suggestion.

The following morning Marquard and Mails went to the pitcher's box to practice, nipping runners off first.

"Now, Mails, observe closely. You do it this way.

"Say, you big tramp, you can't teach me anything a-tall about this business of throwin' to first."

Thus ended the lesson. Marquard looked pityingly at the pompous busher, looked witheringly at Robinson, laid down the ball and walked straight back to the bench without one more word.

Rupture's Worst Enemy

Such Makeshifts Have Forced Thousands Into Risking Dangerous Operations

Wearing elastic and spring trusses year after year is almost sure to shorten your life.

You can't make them hold, even when drawn so tight you can scarcely stand to keep them on.

They usually let you get worse all the time—that's why every year they are forcing thousands of people into undergoing operations.

They are simply a crime—squeeze the rupture, often causing strangulation—dig into the pelvic bone in front—press against the spinal column at the back—make life miserable for nearly everybody who wears them.

The Plain Truth Is This

You can't possibly get well—can't even keep from getting worse unless your rupture is constantly held in place. Just as a broken bone can't knit unless held securely together.

And just as a bandage or splint is the only way a broken bone can be held, so the right kind of truss is the only thing in the world that can keep a rupture from coming out and growing worse.

You'll feel like a new person from the day you put on that kind of truss.

But you know as well as we that you'll never find such a sure-to-hold truss at any druggtore.

Yet it's easy enough to get. And you can test it first—by sixty days trial — without having to risk a single cent.

It's the famous Cluthe Truss or Cluthe Automatic Massager—absolutely guaranteed to hold, and won't cost you a cent if it doesn't.

It is so utterly different from everything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents.

Made on an entirely new principle. Instantly and automatically protects you against every strain so your rupture can't possibly be forced out. Self-regulating, self-adjusting. Far more than just a truss.

In addition to constant holding it provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

Just how it does that—entirely automatically—and how it has thus completely cured hundreds and hundreds of people whose cases seemed almost hopeless — is all explained in the free book which the coupon below will bring you.

No Belt—No Leg-Straps—No Springs

The Cluthe Truss does away with the curse of belts, leg-straps and springs. Thousands say it is as comfortable as their clothing. It is water-proof—will hold in the bath. Also perspiration-proof and easily kept clean.

Make This 60-Day Test—You Won't Have to Risk a Penny

We don't ask you to trust to a mere try-on the way you have to do at a drugstore.

We'll make a Cluthe Automatic Massaging Truss especially for your case — make it to your measure—and let you try it sixty days—

We'll practically lend it to you that long just for a test.

If it can't be made to keep your rupture from coming out or from bothering you in any way, no matter, how hard you work or strain—if it doesn't prove every claim we make—then it won't cost you a penny.

Free Book Full of Facts Never Before Put in Print

Don't keep on letting yourself get worse—don't spend a cent on account of your rupture until you get our free book of advice.

This remarkable book — cloth-bound, 194 pages — sums up all we have learned about rupture during nearly half a century of experience.

You'll find it full of facts never before put in print.

It shows just why elastic and spring trusses cause so much misery and such a shameful waste of money that the law should stop their sale.

It explains why operation is always dangerous — and why, if you do manage to live through it, you may have to keep on wearing a truss.

It exposes the humbug "appliances," "methods," "plasters," "locks," etc.

It shows why sixty days' trial is the only safe way to buy anything for rupture—and how the Cluthe Truss is the only thing of any kind that you can get on such a long trial because the only thing good enough to stand such a thorough day-after-day test.

And it tells all about this famous Automatic Massaging Truss—how simple it is—how it ends constant expense—how it has saved thousands from operation—how you can get it on trial, and how little it costs if you keep it.

Also gives voluntary endorsements from over 5000 benefited and cured people.

Write for this book today—don't put it off—the minute it takes to send for it may free you from trouble for the rest of your life.

Simply use the coupon below or just say in a letter or postal "Send me your book."

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