

"TAKING THE JOY, ETC." The expatriated highbrow and the camouflaged eyebrow look alike to the war tax collector.

"What magazine is this the mail is bringing?" the Sammy in the trenches starts a-singing. He sights a picture of somebody mopping, as up the ditch the postman comes a-slopping

HIP! HIP! HIP, HIP, HIP! The "route step" has been discarded by the marines, but the "gout step" goes on forever.

WASHINGTON AND O. A. C. PLAY SCORELESS GAME ON SEATTLE GRIDIRON

Lodell for Pipal Contingent Intercepts Forward Pass and Makes Sensational Dash for Goal—Place Kick Barely Misses as Whistle Blows.

University of Washington, Saturday, Nov. 17.—Washington held the bloodthirsty Oregon Aggies to a scoreless game here today on University field, putting up better football throughout and forcing the Corvallis boys to aerial playing. By the end of the second quarter, Washington's supremacy was established. For O. A. C. Lodell's arm was the high light.

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OREGON STARTLES BY BEATING CALIFORNIA BY SCORE OF 21 TO 0

(Continued From Page One) pass from Rowe to Wells, the latter running out to the side lines just before the pass was started. Couch and Steers broke this pass up three successive times to the goal line after reorting to a short over the line pass, that was none too successful.

GREATEST BACKFIELD IN COUNTRY CLAIMED BY SOUTHERN COLLEGE



The greatest backfield ever developed in the south and believed by many authorities to be the greatest backfield in America. Left to right, these gridiron giants are: Strupper, Harlan, Guyon and Hill. Photo shows them in their famous jump shift formation. Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, Ga., is out to gather the largest gridiron laurels this year and places its hopes in great measure in the work of these four boys. The team has already corraled high honors for their smashing, vigorous play.

Yellow wing man, intercepted two California passes at critical points when Andy Smith's men were moving down the field. Once Bill Steers found his range to Medley, which worked to perfection during the entire game, California was helpless. Fandom was agreed when it left the field as was Referee George Varnell, that Coach Bezek had worked up the best forward passing attack that any team had shown in the past few years.

Four Interfers on Pass. Oregon's pass was a tantalizer. Steers got it off with quick precision and each time his aim found Medley in the air, flanked by four interferences with the ball safely tucked in his arms. Just when California thought that Steers was about to shoot the ball to Medley they were mystified to see Left End Dow Wilson shoot directly across the line and grab a short pass. Steers to Medley was good for three successful passes netting 20 yards.

Twice when Steers saw no one to pass to and when California's secondary defense was lying in wait for a pass, he raced around their ends for 20 yard gains. California had a shade the better of the first quarter and had Oregon on the defensive with their passes, line buckles and wide runs led by the speedy Shad Rowe. However, the closest the Bears ever got to Oregon's goal was within 30 yards. Oregon advanced the ball to California's 15-yard line by a series of line buckles and short passes, and after intercepting their pass, the quarter ended with the ball in their possession with first down and 10 to go.

CLUB BOYS LOSE ARMY GAME, 10-3

Ninety-first Division Team Takes Ball in Third Quarter for 75-Yard March.

By George Berts. Camp Lewis, Wash., Nov. 17.—Put the boys through a wonderful fight, despite its crippled condition, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club eleven went down to a 10 to 3 defeat before the heavy Ninety-first division team today. The game was said to have been one of the prettiest and hardest fought games played at the American Lake cantonment this season.

Multnomah was minus four of its regular players, Gene Murphy, its field leader, being unable to start the game on account of an injury received in Thursday night's practice. Murphy's loss was a great handicap to the team.

SPORT NOTES

Coach Jim Rice intends getting up a "variety eight oared shell crew at Columbia University next year. Practice will begin about February 10.

National League scoring rules next year include a column for runs batted in.

Louis Verger, a middleweight boxer, has arrived in this country from France.

Saratoga, N. Y. racetrack improvements are under way and will cost \$80,000 and will be completed in time for next year's meeting.

Long Island (N. Y.) interscholastic hockey league includes 7 schools.

The Fergus Curling club of Canada, is 83 years old.

University of Wisconsin stadium being constructed at Camp Randall will seat 10,000.

A total of 58 trotters covered a mile in 2:10 during the past season.

Milwaukee Bowling association boasts 46 leagues.

Intercollegiate football has been played for 48 years in this country. The first contest was played in New Brunswick November 6, 1869.

Toronto Motorboat club has been admitted to membership in the American Power Boat association. The Canadian club offered a speed boat championship trophy similar to the Thousand Island club trophy.

Honolulu will hold a horse race meet next New Year's day.

New York University has cut gymnastics from its list of sports.

Welker Cochran may be balk line billiard champion William F. Hoppe's next opponent in championship match. Cochran is 21 years of age.

New York's high school chess league includes eight institutions.

De Monica, Cuban is among Columbia university swimming team candidates.

Otto Reisel of Philadelphia has won his first 4 home matches in the Interstate 3-cushion billiard league this season.

Kansas City (Mo.) hopes to have a 100 team Municipal Basketball league to play on 20 Ward school courts this winter.

Jack Britton Still Wonder at 32 Years. At the age of thirty-two years, Jack Britton, ex-weight champion, is one of the wonders of the present day boxers.

Britton recently met Benny Leonard, the shifty boss of the lightweight division, in a ten-round bout in New York and stuck the limit. Leonard hammered Britton in and out of all corners of the ring. He beat him to punches almost as he pleased, but try as he might, he could not put over a sleep-producing punch on the former Chicago stockyards boy, for Britton drew on a glove, and when it came to defending his jaw he has few equals and no superiors.

Though Britton lost to Leonard he deserved a lot of credit for the fight he put up. He made the going fast by trying to carry the fight to Leonard and came up with a mighty game rally in the late rounds, after taking a real lacing. He gave Leonard the best fight the young champion has had since he became champion.

Spangles Are Doffed for All Time by Oldring. Mube Oldring, famous outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, says he will never don the spangles again, and in the future will devote his time to his New Jersey farm. Oldring aided the Athletics in capturing the world's title during the times that the Athletics were at the height of their glory.

Offers Made Willard To Box Fred Fulton. Milwaukee, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—T. S. Andrews of Milwaukee has authorized by the Minneapolis Boxing club to offer Jess Willard \$20,000 to box Fred Fulton in rounds at Minneapolis any time within the next four months. The offer has been wired to Willard in Chicago.

The Crescent City Athletic club of Milwaukee also has entered the field with an offer of \$40,000 for a Fulton-Willard bout to be held at Milwaukee.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SALT LAKE REVEALS NEW CITY IS WEAKENING

Club Favored by Californians Not So Well Off in Making Money as Portland—Judge McCredie Has Brand New Idea to Save in Transportation Cost of Circuit.

With its customary lack of business acumen, the directors of the Pacific Coast league, the most monumentally mismanaged baseball circuit in the country from a business standpoint, are unable to see that the Salt Lake club is falling away in its drawing power at home as is no longer the asset it was to the league.

Directors of the Salt Lake club, in their financial statement, let the cat out of the bag. The club's lost money during the season just closed and is depending upon payments on players obtained from it by the major leagues to put it ahead of the season.

The statement of the Salt Lake club showed a decrease of \$13,842.43 over the previous year in its "at home" receipts. This seems incredible in view of the fact that the Salt Lake club was a pennant contender from April to the waning days of October. With a first division club as it was, the Salts should have more than \$15,000 more than the receipts show.

Portland, never better than a second division club during the season, which is conceded will not draw within \$15,000 of receipts of a first division club, is in better shape than the Salt Lake club from a financial standpoint. Here is a parallel brought to attention yesterday by Judge McCredie. The Beas finished the season with a net loss of \$2,385.11, not counting the potential returns from the major leagues, sold to the New York Americans, and Rath, drafted by Cincinnati.

There is \$1500 remaining due the Salt Lake club for the Hannah deal league and the draft of Rath. If neither is taken for army service and both report to their big league clubs, the echiquer of the Salt Lake club will be enhanced to the extent of \$4000. This would place Salt Lake ahead on the 1917 season exactly \$1,614.89.

Judge McCredie states that if Portland or army reasons does not receive the money for Kenneth Williams, sold, and Byron Houck, drafted, by the St. Louis Americans, its net losses for the year will be less than that of Salt Lake. And if the two Beavers are able to report and Williams is able to make good as a big league, the profits of the Portland club will exceed those of Salt Lake.

A survey of the cold figures shows that Salt Lake is falling away, which was predicted by those who thought the city is too small and familiarly with high class baseball gradually causes a lessening of general interest. Salt Lake paid visiting clubs \$1,831.76, while it received less than Salt Lake received while it was visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland. The profits of the Portland club, which was \$14,454.48, which was not so much more than Portland's second division club paid out in the poorest year in its history.

The "at home" net receipts of the Salt Lake club were \$36,284.67. While the club lost \$13,842.43 over receipts of the preceding year, this was partly nullified by the fact that the visiting client management and curtailment of expenses made a saving of \$11,450.46 over the operating cost of 1916, else

Liberty Golf Netted \$72,375 To Red Cross

Liberty golf tournaments arranged by the United States Golf association netted \$72,375, according to an announcement made by the secretary of the parent golf association. The amount was turned over to the Red Cross. Golfers in the Pacific Northwest contributed to this fund during the Pacific Northwest Golf association play, which was staged on the course of the Waverly Country club in June. Instead of giving prizes to the winners of the championship, war medals were offered instead, and the proceeds were pro-rated among the various associations in the Northwest. The amount turned over by golfers in this section of the country was in the neighborhood of \$1900.

Astoria High Beats Clatskanie 27 to 0

Astoria, Or., Nov. 17.—Astoria high school defeated Clatskanie high school today in one of a series of games for the championship of the lower Columbia river, 27 to 0. Astoria began the game by obtaining a touchdown after a forward pass in the first half, following with three more touchdowns in the second frame, secured by forward passes and line buckles. Clatskanie played a good game and displayed several brilliant forward passes, but her back line interference was poor. Astoria showed fair class, but the tackling was mediocre.

Pitcher Annis Passes Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.—William Annis, a former pitcher in the Pacific Coast and Northwest leagues, died here today.

George Stovall, who is to be replaced as manager of the Vernon team, has moved his family from Los Angeles to Kansas City.

What Future May Hold. Unless conditions are more favorable, and by all the natural laws they should be worse in 1918, the Salt Lake club may become a white elephant to the hands of the league, which will then have lost it to the Portland territory. If Salt Lake can't keep up its end in 1918, the great Pacific Coast league will have deteriorated into nothing more than a California state league and will have lost its standing of prominence in the baseball world. In fact, it will become inferior even to the Northwest league, for it cannot be guaranteed when it came under the protection of organized baseball in 1905, will have become a mere pretense.

Transportation Problem Solved. Judge McCredie had a bright idea strike him yesterday, which would solve the transportation problem in the Coast league, which seems to be the bugbear of the California managers, and which would give Sacramento and Fresno the chance they are said to desire of entering the circuit. The McCredie plan would cost only \$16 more per man than it does a round trip ticket from San Francisco to Salt Lake. The price of a ticket from San Francisco, the hub of the circuit, to Salt Lake and back is \$18. The price of a ticket from San Francisco to Salt Lake and return via Portland is \$16. This would cut down the cost to the New York Americans, and Rath, drafted by Cincinnati.

An Eight Club League. The addition of Sacramento and Fresno would make an eight club league and allow Salt Lake and Portland to play at home at the same time. The California team that plays in Salt Lake could come to Portland and the team playing in Portland could go to Salt Lake. When the two clubs are away from home, all six clubs would be playing in California, where the transportation problem takes care of itself.

While Judge McCredie thought of the idea, he will not officially take it up with the Coast league, in view of his negotiations with the Northwestern league for entrance into that circuit. He merely suggests it for the Californians' consideration.

And in the meantime, what has become of Sacramento's business men who clamored to get into the league a couple of weeks ago? Judge McCredie is not in the habit of making a habit of having any word from San Francisco.

Baking Up the Coals. The first flush of excitement being over, the Solons have probably settled down to the question of money to buy the Portland franchise and players.

These things usually happen this way: John Smith tells Bill Brown the moving spirit, that he will take a couple of thousand dollars' worth of stock and so do a lot of other John Smiths. But when Bill Brown gets out the little subscription paper and makes the rounds, John Smith suddenly discovers that he has a \$2000 note coming due or a bill of goods to pay for and can't spare the money just at this time, but will sign up later. That may be the case at Sacramento just at present.

Arleta Gridironers Play Holladay Today

The Arleta football team will meet the Holladay eleven on the Franklin high school grounds at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The game was originally scheduled between Arleta and the Columbia Preps, but through a misunderstanding, it was postponed. Arleta got a late start this season, but is rounding into shape and promises to give opponents a strong contest. Last Sunday Arleta defeated the Vernon team 24 to 0. They would like to secure a game with some fast out of town team for Thanksgiving day. For games write to Captain Edward Shoan, 4030 Seventy-third street southeast, or telephone Tabor 3173 after 6 p. m.

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