

Aggies Display Great Fight Against U. of W.—Heavyweights Ready for Milwaukie Bout

Aggies Have Strong Team Of Players

By George Bertz
WATCH out for the Oregon Aggies. Dick Rutherford's aggregation—a team that displayed more pep and fight than any Beaver squad the writer has seen in action, proved they would be contenders for the Coast honors by their 3 to 0 victory over Washington Saturday.

The score does not bring out the real strength of the Orange and Black team. The Aggies were handicapped somewhat by fumbles by Hughie McKenna, who was nearly put out of commission by "Crumb" Dalley shortly after the opening of the contest. Dalley kneed McKenna's head when the little fellow was down, and not until the last period did he come into his own.

SAME OLD STORIES
 Washington's "beat" stories were as old as the coaching staff bewailed the lack of fight and the loss of a number of regulars, but if any Washington team fought harder than did the squad that Coach Rutherford led on the field we'd like to see it. It is true that the Sun Dodgers were minus their field leader, Captain Faulk, but the remainder of the squad is made up of one.

Probably the aid of "Wee" Coyle helped Washington. Doble plays predominated in the line smashing of the Sun Dodgers, but the remainder of the Aggies stopped them regularly. Only once did Washington make a first down by scrimmage.

The Aggies outplayed Washington in rushing the ball and in forward passing, and at that Coach Rutherford held his players in check on account of the fact that scouts from all other conference institutions were in the stands.

POWELL INJURED
 Rosenthal, assistant coach at California, was among those present. Rosenthal was chuckling wilyly after the contest because he had formed an opinion that the Bears would have no trouble beating the Aggies.

None of the Aggies' second string men were put into the game. The same eleven that started the game stayed in during the whole contest.

While the Aggies were rejoicing over their victory, there is gloom in the camp because of the fact that George Powell, its big fullback, injured his knee. It is doubtful whether Powell will be able to play in the California game.

OREGON WAS LUCKY
 Oregon triumphed over Idaho in a hard-fought battle. According to spectators at the contest, the Lava-Yellow team had the breaks, their first touchdown coming on a fumble that bounced into the arms of Rudd Brown and resulted in a touchdown after a 40-yard run. In the second period, Idaho had the ball within an inch or two of Oregon's goal, but lost their opportunity to score when an off-tackle play was tried instead of a center smash.

"Spik" Leslie played a wonderful game. Harry Dorman, who officiated in the contest, said that Leslie's playing was more like that of Max Eakin, the famous Washington tackle, than any other player he had seen in action. Hill, the Oregon back, played a wonderful game also. Irving was Idaho's big ground gain.

California continued to run up big scores. The Bears beat the Ulan team, 32 to 0. Stanford came through with a victory over the Santa Clara team.

Lifesavers Will Perform Tonight

Captain M. G. Douglas, life saving expert of the American Red Cross, will be in charge of the aquatic program to be held in the Broadway Natatorium Monday night, starting at 9 o'clock. Berghum medals will be presented to the winners of the various events and one of the special numbers will be a diving exhibition by Louis "Happy" Kuehn, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club's world champion. The various lifesaving corps of Portland will compete for honors as well as demonstrate the methods of resuscitation. Miss Dorothy Reed, the champion, will succeed Mrs. George DeBost as swimming instructor at the Portland Social Turnverein, will be in charge of a corps of women contestants.

Gonzaga Eleven To Play 'Winged-M'

Gonzaga university of Spokane will send its football team against the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club warriors on Multnomah field Saturday, November 6, according to an announcement made by Harry Dorman, manager of the "Winged M." aggregation. The clubmen won from Willamette university, 2 to 0 last Saturday but both teams were thrown off their stride because of the officiating. A return game may be staged later in the season. Manager Dorman was out of the city Saturday but before he left he left direct orders as to how the team should be run. The orders were not carried out, he says.

Basketball League To Be Organized

All athletes and managers who are interested in forming a basketball league among the city teams of Portland are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the Multnomah Guard clubrooms, second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, Thursday night. Quite a number of quints have been practicing of late, and organized effort has been made to line up the various squads into a circuit. Ray Brooks, who managed the Arleta team of the Portland Baseball association this summer, has signified his intention of forming a basketball team among the Woodmen of the World, and he also will look after the affairs of the Multnomah Guard hoopers.

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Review of Saturday's Games

By Sidney B. Whipple
 United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—It now remains to be seen whether or not there will be any ill effect upon Harvard following the Crimson's hard earned victory over a stubborn and dangerous opponent from Kentucky Saturday.

The game was undoubtedly the most strenuous on the entire Cambridge schedule. Harvard was forced to extend herself all the way, to use her best men and best plays, to work at top speed for four periods. Center constituted threat that could not be overcome by any team of substitutes thrown in to save the regulars.

CENTER OVERATED
 It is evident, too, that Harvard is in better October form than the six teams usually find themselves at this time. While her development may not have been actually forced, it was certainly rushed along to meet the Kentucky crisis, and this always the best thing in the world for an eleven that still has a month of strenuous work to undergo.

Center, viewed from a distance, seems to have been somewhat overrated. McMillin and his men had the speed, but they could not get the distance. They played themselves out in the first two periods and then broke against Harvard's sea wall and, in spite of Uncle Charlie Moran's somewhat radical statement that he "paid no attention to danger zones in open play such as forward passing," it seems to have been just this casual disregard for the football axioms that proved fatal to Center's chances. An intercepted forward pass was responsible for one Crismon touchdown, and a similar mishap gave Cambridge another seven points. And unfortunately for the Crismons, these misfortunes occurred in their own territory, a few strides from the goal line.

SYRACUSE IS STRONG
 Harvard showed extreme power both in the line and in the backfield. It was the first real opportunity of seeing just what kind of latent power Harvard has been holding in check. And it should satisfy any casual observer that the Chicago team is more than up standard.

Of secondary importance in mid-season events was the battle at Hanover between Dartmouth and Syracuse. Syracuse won, which argues a few weeks ago when Chick Mehan's team grow

stronger with each successive game. Practically all of the green claims to championship caliber. And the Syracuse men must be watched later. Without undue notice they have been "knocking 'em over, one by one." If we except the tie with Pop Warner's Panthers, until they are now in a position to constitute a distinct threat to any eastern eleven they run up against.

Yale showed the effect of a week of panning and a week of getting back to fundamental football again. The bulldog seems to have taken a new interest in life and smote the West Virginians with every legitimate weapon in the football armory dictionary. This was a fight, too, against a much heavier team although the Blue made up in brilliant attack, in steadiness, in hard tackling and swift running what she lost in weight.

BIG TEN OUTLOOK
 The surprise of the week was the spanking of Pennsylvania by a dark horse from out Virginia way—Virginia military academy, contributing one of the football season and being a point of grief to the high and mighty overlords of football.

Colgate's misfortunes continue to pile up, while Cornell swings along rolling up vast scores. Saturday's was 42 to 6, enough to prove that Doble's men haven't lost their punch. It will be interesting to watch Cornell in action against some real opponents, however, who face her in the final month of play.

In the big ten, three teams, Ohio State, Chicago and Illinois, remained undefeated after Saturday's tests. Iowa went down to defeat, 10 to 0, before Stagg's machine. The Devine brothers, while Cornell swung for a time with their tricky forward passing, but the Iowa team as a whole was too light to cope with the line plunging of their heavier opponents.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EXPERTS TO STUDY LOCAL CONDITIONS
 Officials of the department of immigration and industry of the Northern Pacific railway will arrive in Portland at 10:50 o'clock tonight to remain over Tuesday, familiarizing themselves with conditions in this district. E. F. Benson, recently appointed manager of the department, heads the party, which includes H. W. Byerly, general immigration agent, and agents from various districts.

The Chamber of Commerce, which has arranged for the entertainment of the party, will not disturb the visitors tonight, but will send the following committee to meet the party at the Union station Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock: E. E. Faville, "Cozy" Ayres, Alfred A. Aya, J. W. Brewer, A. D. Charlton, E. C. Robbins, P. Hulbertson and L. L. Lewis.

The party will be shown through the Oregon exhibit room in the Oregon building and then hold an informal conference in the green room of the building. Addresses will be given on subjects as follows: Mayor Baker, welcome; J. W. Brewer, "Oregon, the U. of O., Educational System of Oregon"; C. C. Chapman, "Oregon Development"; President W. J. Kerr of O. A. C., "Agricultural Education"; Paul C. Martin, "Coastwise"; C. E. Lewis, "Cooperative Marketing"; C. H. Wheeler, "Logged-Off Lands"; W. W. Erath, "Fendleton, Grain Raising"; R. A. Ward, Bend, "Central Oregon"; T. L. Stanley, Klamath Falls, "Southern Oregon"; H. B. Boardman, "John Day Project"; H. M. Parks, "Minerals"; Alfred Aya, "Industrial Outlook"; Coe A. McKenna, "Reality"; Harry A. Hudson, "Portland's Traffic"; Luncheon will be served at the chamber at 12:30 o'clock. The party will be delivered by Benson and Byerly. At 2 o'clock the party will begin an auto tour of the city and near-by development projects. The party will leave at 7:10 o'clock.

STRAIN TELLS ON HARDING; COX FRESH
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 him what he had enjoyed most about his campaign he replied: "Meeting and winning hostile crowds."
 No man with less confidence in himself or with less of the physical stamina of an athlete could have gone through with what Cox has gone through. Fighting his fight virtually alone, and still looking, feeling and acting as he does today, the morning I talked with him there ate his breakfast leisurely while he enjoyed an ounce or so of tobacco before he started out for the day's grind.

"I never hurry away after a meal," he explained. "You know, after eating, the blood goes to the stomach. One can't think well when all of his red corpuscles are busy elsewhere than in his head."
 A hand struck up outside.

DISLIKES EARLY BANDS
 "That," he said, "is what I dislike most about campaigning. Early morning bands are terrible. They should never be permitted before 9 a. m."

As the campaign has progressed, Cox has become more and more the apostle of the League of Nations. Today finds him as genuine heart and soul in the subject as President Wilson and certainly he is making a harder fight for it than Wilson was ever able to make. His confidence in the election is based on faith rather than upon reports indicating success. His first question to newcomers is almost always the following: "At just what period in the campaign

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Milwaukie Bouts Will Draw Crowd

JUDGING from the early advance sale of seats for Wednesday night's boxing smoker at Milwaukie one of the biggest crowds of the season will be on hand to witness Terry Keller of New York and Lee Anderson of San Francisco face each other in a scheduled 10-round battle.

The heavyweights will finish their training Tuesday with light workouts. Both battlers went through a hard workout Monday afternoon. Anderson has a great number of supporters as the result of the showing he made against Sam Langford.

If the colored lad can keep his head and step around Keller in the same fashion that he did in the Langford contest he stands a good chance of winning. Anderson has one fault and that is losing his head in the pinch.

Kellar is hopeful of gaining a decision over Anderson. Keller has had more experience than Anderson and he is banking on that to beat Anderson. Keller is a bad boxer for a big fellow. The remainder of the card is attracting considerable attention. "Batling" Zu Zu, who meets Frankie Murphy in the semi-windup, made a great hit with the Seattle fans by his willingness to step up and battle. He is not clever with his mitts, but possesses a hard punch.

Johnny Fink will tackle Macardo Flores in a six-round bout and Eddie Moore of Seattle will be pitted against a newcomer in Ray Rose. Al Nelson of Boise will meet "Chick" Rocco in the curtain raiser.

RALLY PRECEDES GAME
 University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 25.—The biggest rally ever staged by the university students filled Eugene with Oregon spirit and noise Friday evening. The rally was staged to arouse enthusiasm for the Oregon-Idaho game.

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Big Fighters May Sign for Battle Soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier may be matched to box for the world's championship before the week is over, it became known today.

Jack Kearns, manager of the world's champion, admits having had several conferences with Francois Descamps, manager of the Frenchman; Tex Rickard, Madison Square Garden promoter; Charles Cochran of London, who has Carpenter under contract, and William A. Brady, theatrical promoter, who represents Cochran in this country, regarding the match.

According to Kearns, Carpenter seems anxious to meet Dempsey and appears to be reasonable in his terms. Dempsey's manager stated further that negotiations have progressed to a stage where articles may be signed before Carpenter returns to France to spend the Christmas holidays.

When or where the match will be staged is uncertain. The purse to be hung up can only be guessed at. It is believed, however, that Cochran, Rickard and Brady will join hands in staging the bout, and that, if no hitch is encountered in securing a permit from the New York state boxing commission, it will be put on at Madison Square Garden, probably on Washington's birthday.

New York Girls Will Swim in Mid-West

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Six new York girl swimmers, stars and champions of the American Olympic team, probably will make a tour of the Middle West soon. Several clubs, including the Detroit Athletic club, have invited the girls to give exhibitions of diving and swimming.

The trip is being arranged for little Allen Higgin and Helen Wainwright, the 14-year-old Brooklyn girls, who won at Antwerp; Etheld, Bleibrey, world's record holder and Olympic champion; Charlotte Boyle, Alice Lord and Helen Meany.

Single G Sets Record

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