

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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"Amateur" Collegiate Sports

Ex-G-Man Atherton has completed his task of ferreting out the details as to how impecunious boys who happen to be good at football or something can attend colleges affiliated with the Pacific Coast conference for four years, engage in athletics the year around putting in long practice hours that would seem to leave them no time to work for a living, and make ends meet.

To the chagrin of some people and the great relief of others, Mr. Atherton's report to the conference directors was not made public; the directors gave the press a general idea, including an admission that all things were not as they should be and that some revision of conference rules was necessary. Most of the practices which are revealed to conference officials in the Atherton report are, no doubt, known to most followers of collegiate sport in the west; known too to the sport fans of east, south and middle west, for there is no evidence that the coast is any more culpable than other sections, much evidence that it is not.

The idea of amateurism in sports started in England, where it was inspired by class consciousness. "Gentlemen" were the first sportsmen, and they resented it when youths of humble birth began crowding in and proving that they could perform just as capably. The "amateur" concept was invented to discourage these upstarts without seeming to discriminate against them. The concept was transported to the more democratic United States and spread to realms in which its original aims and prejudices could not apply.

One of these realms is the college campus, where the rich man's son has no more standing than the orphan boy who shines shoes to earn his education—well, at least there are colleges like that, even though snobbishness may prevail in some others.

At any rate thinking on this subject in America has gotten around to the point at which the most common reaction to Mr. Atherton's revelation that all is not simon-pure, may be summed up in the colloquial "So what?" The average American thinks that if boys are willing to "die for dear old Rutgers" they are entitled to some remuneration for their time and effort.

Well, most of them are getting it, about to the extent of whatever they need to get through school in comfort—we are referring now to the bigger colleges. And if the average American's rather confused thinking on the subject is correct, that makes everything fine. But there remains one other consideration—the method of payment.

The fellow whose job was to wind the eight-day clock and the one whose "angel" bet him a thousand dollars each September that he couldn't jump over a chair may have departed from the campus years ago, but there are other devices just as dishonest. They are not exactly conducive to the development of the highest ethics, either on the part of the athletes or on the part of the "grandstand athletes" who cheer them on each Saturday but who know how it is worked.

Just one of the "dodges" will provide sufficient example. This is the "complimentary ticket" racket. Members of varsity squads receive half a dozen or so tickets to "give to their friends and relatives." But it is their common practice to sell them—and when seats at the big games are hard to get, that in itself provides them, at scalpers' rates, with a pretty comfortable income during the football season.

In other words, if it is right and proper that athletes receive compensation, it ought to be handled in the open and above board fashion, so that the business of college sports—and it is "big business"—shall not be mired in hypocrisy and dishonesty; so that its influence shall not be similar to the example set for Louisiana State students by their president.

There is still another "angle." Back in the old days when the college football team was chosen from among the students who came to college of their own free will, the football players were not so expert but was just as exciting and, we believe, harder fought. The bona fide student who took care of his own expenses one way or another and played football for the love of it, has been crowded off the squad by the meal ticket boys. The powers that be in collegiate sports ought to take serious thought whether it might not be well to return to that status.

In doing so they should not overlook the fact that the athletes they proselyte and finance do, in many cases, turn out to be excellent citizens who make good use of the education they have "bought" with their athletic prowess. It is by no means a one-sided question. The only certain conclusion, from the ethical standpoint, is that the program needs to be made ethical, one way or the other.

"Squads East" Abolished

Now it is the army that has gone streamlined, adopting a new and simplified drill formation. For the foot soldier, it consists essentially of a "column of three" formation in which the squad practically loses its identity. At the command "fall in" the squad of 8 or 12—for war strength squads will be expanded to the larger figure—will line up in single file, with the leader, or corporal on the right (he used to be at the left in the front rank).

The three squads in the platoon will line up, one behind the other. To form a column they will simply do a "right face" and march away with each squad in single file, the corporal in the lead, the platoon forming a column of threes, though it may be fours under certain circumstances. There is nothing very rigid about it.

Marching in "line formation" which was always associated with "passing in review" is thus virtually eliminated. Review and parade ceremonies have been simplified and, says the war department bulletin announcing the changes, "a few of the more difficult movements in the manual of arms have been simplified."

To the war veterans and other "old soldiers" all this is bound to be extremely disconcerting—especially the abolition of "squad right" and "squad left." The bulletin explains that the changes in general have the advantage of "simplicity... which will facilitate instruction of recruits."

Soldiers have always vaguely wondered why close-order drill was so complicated, or why intricate maneuvers were necessary at all. Nobody bothered to tell them, but the inculcation of the habit of instant and unquestioning obedience was the primary purpose. That being true, the question arises as to whether simplification requiring less drilling, might tend to defeat this purpose. Apparently the high command has decided that the doughboys can get along with a little less drill for discipline. But we suspect that the old soldiers won't like it. Most of them grumbled about drill, but secretly, they took pride in their ability to do "squad east," "squad west" and "on right into line."

Here's racial discrimination in reverse: Courts in Mexico are being lenient with tourists from the United States in the matter of minor traffic violations. The supposition is that they can't read the traffic signs in Spanish. It might be wiser to teach them the words or to print English translations on the signs; a fellow would be just as dead even if he didn't know the Spanish word for it.

"After the harvest" is the date many experts are setting for the next big European crisis. If it's translated into their languages, the people of Europe might well be singing "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

John Minto, Oregon pioneer, a factor of history in its making; in the '44 immigration; an American of glorious choice:

(Continuing from yesterday):
"The evening of that day is still in my recollection as furnishing a full moon under which, upon a small even space the 'boys' made the first rise to the music of a single violin."

"It will appear to the reader that the dangers encountered from Indians, so far as we saw them, were not great. Our chief troubles, up to this time, and it was now about the last of July, were of another kind, namely, streams swollen by water. I kept a journal for the first two months after starting, according to which there were only eight entirely fair days during that time. In consequence of this we lost much time bridging streams which in ordinary seasons would not have delayed us five minutes. At one such we stopped 16 days, the last two of which were occupied in hewing out canoes and ferrying the wagons and families over and swimming the stock."

"The rains, though frequent, were warm and the people did not suffer much. To young men myself it was jolly work swimming the stock; just enough danger to give it zest, but the clothing got damp and moldy, creating a necessity for stopping to dry out on fair days; and the ground was so soaked with wet that we had to drive on the highest lands, and then frequently the heavily loaded wagons would sink the wheels to the hubs. We thus left tracks which subsequent immigrations noticed and wondered at, and this caused slow progress even when we did travel, but the consumption of our supplies went on."

"We were yet on the west fork of the River, some distance east of the Platte, on the 1st of July. Of course we lay by in honor of the day. It was a beautiful country we were in; and some antelope had been seen. Being desirous to kill one, I started out alone early. As the sun rose the heat of traveling through the tall grass, which was now heavily in seed stem, became excessive, and thus spending a long half day, I made for camp not having seen an antelope."

"I had seen two men making faster time than myself toward camp, and when I got in learned that these two men had seen an Indian. I had suspicion, but did not mention it, who the Indian was! My impudence in walking so far, besides hurrying the men into camp, well they threw me into a fever. Feeling half sick I spent the afternoon mostly at Col. Simmons' camp, where Oregon was the theme. We were talking of the conditions of business or trade we should probably find on arrival. I took the ground that there would be no trade and no money."

"On this an admiring friend of Simmons' named Gabriel Jones took me up with, 'No money that! Why, man, alive, John, money grows that!' and Mike added, 'Yes, and feather beds grow on the bushes.' Soon after reaching the Platte valley we came to the buffaloes. The sight of a large herd moving out of the lower valley up to the foothills was a sight that has made an abiding impression on my memory. I seem to see it yet, just as vividly as when looking at it. I also seem to see and hear General Gilliam standing with his gun in hand calling loudly to his daughter to bring him his horse, which she was riding, assisting in driving the loose cattle. Her riding up, the hurried saddling; the general's hurried mounting and the wheeling of the horse's head toward the royal toward the train, shouting, 'Tell the boys to get where there is wood, and you that have horses follow me!'"

"I stood with the ox whip in my hand, driver of the lead team, and like many more of the boys, would like to have been in the large amount of meat killed on that occasion was brought into camp in usable condition, for the slain lay in their skins all night as they fell and a sultry atmosphere caused it rapidly to rot. That day making rules and threatening to speak as to their enforcement was the order; rules broken the succeeding day by the general's own kinsmen. On this he threw up every attempt at command, and fell in with the ordinary member of his brother-in-law's, Captain Shaw's, company; this and Captain Morrison's company keeping close together for mutual assistance and support if necessary."

"From this time on we made better speed and got to Fort Bridger about the middle of August. Here I saw the 'mountain man' living in shady bowers—a sight so fascinating to me that for a brief time the Oregon fever left me. It is always humiliating to have to own to a weakening of purpose, and consequently it costs something, after 40 years, to say that the brief glance at the 'mountain man' life as I saw him at Fort Bridger gave me a temporary attack of mountain fever as a mental malady."

"The situation of the trading post was in the valley of a beautiful stream flowing within very close banks, the water thus nourishing an overgrown margin of the timber and brushwood growths common to the altitude, among which was the aspen or trembling poplar. In or near the edge of this growth were located the 'bowers' of the mountain men, some of them evidently but recently constructed either with design for effect or in obedience to good taste natural to the builders. Some of them in addition to the fresh green boughs, of which they were formed, were ornamented with masses of flowers."

The Only one That Doesn't Seem to Catch



Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1360 Kc.
6:30—Milkman's Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:30—Science News.
8:00—Dance Music.
8:30—Music of the Masters.
9:00—OSBC Round Table.
9:30—Shorthand Opera House.
9:45—Agricultural News.
10:00—Palmer Concert Orchestra.
10:15—Morning Magazine.
10:45—Women in the News.
11:00—Popular Varieties.
11:15—Electric Organ.
11:30—Value Parade.
11:45—Street Reporter.
12:15—Hills Serenade.
12:30—Hills Serenade.
1:00—Red Norvo's Orchestra.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Hollywood Buck-roo.
2:00—Jack Teagarden Orchestra.
2:30—News.
2:45—Variety.
3:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
3:30—Cats and Jammers.
3:45—Legion News Baroque.
4:00—George Redmond's Orchestra.
4:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:45—Hawaii Calls.
5:00—Hollywood Whispers.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Market Headlines.
6:15—FHA Talk.
6:30—Freda Nagel's Orchestra.
6:45—News.
7:00—News.
7:15—FHA Talk.
7:30—Freda Nagel's Orchestra.
7:45—News.
8:00—News.
8:15—Swingtime.
8:30—Hollywood Old Timers.
8:45—Orchestra.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:15—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
9:30—Market Quotations.
9:45—Midnight Serenade.

KOW-SATURDAY-920 Kc.
7:00—Melody Time.
7:15—Talk Blasters.
7:45—News.
8:00—Manhattan Melodies.
8:30—Call to Youth.
8:45—Stacy's Talk.
9:00—Arlington Time Signal.
9:15—Singer.
9:30—Campus Notes.
9:45—Orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—Stacy's Rhythm.
10:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
10:45—Orchestra.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:15—Stacy's Kindergarten.
11:30—News.
11:45—Art of Living.
12:00—Orchestra.
12:15—News.
12:30—Art of Living.
12:45—News.
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