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OREGON COAST FIGHT CENTERS ON SYSTEM, NOT MAN, IS THOUGHT

Huntington Has Made Good So Far as Results Go But if Students Fail Him in Hour of Need He Should Step Out.

Dobie or Huntington? Like the famous "To be or not to be," that is the question. The University of Oregon is up in mid-air over the proposal of the alumni on the athletic council to change from the graduate coaching system. The outcome of the fracas is eagerly awaited by every Oregon grad in the northwest and college folk in general. Not so much Huntington as a principle is at stake in the belief of many.

Oregon's insurgents have made overtures to Gil Doble, peerless mentor who is now with Cornell, on two grounds. One is his exceptional standing as a football coach both in the east and on the coast. The other is an attempt to get away from the graduate coaching system. The men who have played under Huntington at Oregon and members of the freshman squad of 1920 are loyal. But a lot of students are not. The situation had to come to a head.

Anti-Gloria Not New Certain factions have been gunning for Huntington's scalp for quite some time. They forgot the Harvard game of Jan. 1, 1920 and help up the scoreless tie with O. A. C. last fall. And O. A. C. held California to a far closer score than did the Ohio State champions.

Shy Huntington has made good at Oregon as far as results go. He has won games when he had the men and he lost some last season, to better teams. The men on his squad, by signing unanimously a petition to keep him, believed in his qualifications to coach.

So, with Huntington accounted for, the system is the thing really aimed at. One may point to the baseball record of the University of Washington during the time Dode Brinker, a graduate, was coach. Dode was a good minor league player but he seldom turned out, of late years, any winners. Football is a far more vital sport to the college than is baseball.

"Favoritism" Heard Too Often With the graduate coaching system talk of "favoritism" is bound to be heard. A sob-sobbed man at Oregon last fall, playing his final year, was asked by a few minutes to make his letter. This deprived him of a blanket. In section into one more game, just for five minutes, would have won him this honor. The coach was blamed for that.

Others have tried to place the men on the team and, not getting the coach's ear, have taken up the anvil. Many criticized "Shy" for playing Steers at quarterback and leaving Rinehart on the bench. Perhaps their point was well taken but their criticisms added to the tide which is undermining the close bond between all the students and alumni of Oregon's grand old institution.

Dobie, with his peculiarities, would be welcomed back to the coast. He and Fezdek, former Oregon coach, have made good in the east. The return of either of them to the west would add to Oregon's prestige what the university itself gained in the Harvard contest. Dobie would draw stars to the Eugene institution and people would go miles to see his teams in action. Dobie could hardly be accused of favoritism anywhere, for he keeps as far away from the student life as he can conveniently do. He makes coaching football his business and the man who get on one of his teams earns the place.

Looks Like Clouds Ahead From this distance not all of the Oregon situation can be seen. That situation is abroad in the camp, however, is seen from a statement carried by the Associated Press today, quoting Huntington as blaming Dean Walker for the move now under way. Walker, formerly graduate manager fields a powerful influence in the alumni circles.

More than a winner, Oregon needs harmony. If Huntington can give Oregon a winner it may produce harmony. But the harmony that is more needed is that which will be whole-souled with the coach when he does not have a winner. If the student body and alumni will not stand with "Shy" in his hour of need, Oregon had better get Doble or some outsider to hold the reins.

Petition Meads for "Shy" EUGENE, Or., Jan. 26.—(A. P.)—As a result of the action of the athletic council of the University of Oregon in offering Gilmore Doble, eastern football coach, the position of coach of the Oregon team, the members of the football team Tuesday circulated a petition to retain "Shy" Huntington as coach for another year. It is stated in the petition that unless Huntington is retained many of the freshmen who are candidates for the team will not return to the university next fall. The petition points to Huntington's record in obtaining a northwest championship and a Pacific coast championship for his team as sufficient evidence of his ability as a coach.

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NORTHWEST COLLEGES MAY ORGANIZE RIVAL TO NEW 'BIG THREE'

Oregon, Washington State and Oregon Aggies Likely to Counter With "Little Three" and Shun Washington.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(A. P.)—Organization of another Pacific Coast intercollegiate "Big Three," or as it probably will be called, the "Little Three" is being considered by the University of Oregon, the Washington State College and the Oregon Agricultural College.

The new organization would be a rival of the recently formed "Big Three" consisting of Stanford University, the University of California and the University of Washington.

To date the "Big Three" organization holds only in matters affecting football schedules. All six of the colleges were members of the Pacific Coast Conference, and organized separately's schedule was abandoned recently.

Students coming to Portland from the "Little Three" schools say that if the organization is formed, the member colleges would not be permitted to schedule games of any kind with Washington. They could, however, play with the California teams. There is a feeling, the students say, that Washington while a northwest school, is not anxious to meet other northwest college teams but wants the company of the Californians.

TOD CLOAN SAYS RACING IS NOT YET DEAD SPORT LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26.—(A. P.)—Horse racing is far from dead, according to Tod Sloan, famous jockey who is in Los Angeles occasionally appearing in the motion pictures. Sloan said recently that he expected to see the sport come back some day.

OLD-TIME BIKE RIDER WILL RECOVER VISION San Jose, Cal., Jan. 26.—(A. P.)—Otto Ziegler, San Jose, who in the late '90s held several bicycle speed records and later won the title of world champion rider, is slowly recovering his sight after spending nine years in darkness at a state school for the blind in Oakland, Cal.

A fall Ziegler suffered while racing in Seattle, Wash., led to his blindness, he believes. About one year ago he began to see light and now his doctor says he will regain his lost sight within a year.

Ziegler has never seen an airplane or a modern automobile. "I've heard the airplanes overhead and have often tried to imagine what they are like," he said recently. Discussed "automobiles," he said the ones he "remembered" were the tough riding models of 1919 with "wings projecting high above the body line." "I can tell the big improvements in them by the increasing sturdiness of their riding qualities and the fact they do not make so much noise," he asserted.

When Ziegler comes back to San Jose after recovering his sight he will be reminded of a reception he received years ago when he came home from Denver after breaking several world records. It is said that one of the largest crowds ever assembled in San Jose up to that time was at the railroad station to meet him, for bicycling was a sport of the first class. A band headed a parade in which the rider rode in a carriage which was used just once before to carry President Harrison about the city.

POMONA COLLEGE MAY BE NEXT TO BUILD STADIUM LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25.—(A. P.)—Pomona College, near here, is another Pacific Coast college to plan on constructing a stadium for athletic contests. A tract of land has been purchased for the stadium, which according to present plans, will cost \$2,000.

DIXIE SHIFF

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COASTERS AWAIT DRAFT CODE BEFORE DECIDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(A. P.)—The Pacific Coast Baseball league decided Tuesday to await a copy of the new national agreement before deciding its attitude on the draft rule. Application was sent to the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs for a copy of the agreement and action in regard to the transfer of players was postponed indefinitely, it was announced after a protracted session.

A 26 weeks' playing schedule, starting April 5, was adopted. Formerly 28 weeks were in the schedule. The time was shortened to accommodate the two northwest clubs, it was announced.

The new Portland team of the Pacific international league was given recognition. The Seattle and Portland clubs of the Pacific international league were given permission to play on their home diamonds during absence of Coast league teams. This will give those clubs continuous ball, it was announced.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING WILL STAGE TOURNAMENT

LARME, Wyoming, Jan. 26.—(A. P.)—Basketball teams from about 20 Wyoming high schools are expected to enter an inter-school tournament to be held here March 14-15 by the University of Wyoming.

M'CARROLL PROVES GOOD MORAL INFLUENCE WHILE IN UMATILLA CO. JAIL

Inmate as Judge of Kangaroo Court has Stopped Cussing and Blasphemy and Requires Two Baths Week of Fellows. Umatilla county's jail is being operated along new lines. It is quiet, clean and uncluttered and the good influence which brought about the change is Ray McCarroll, local man, serving 120 days on a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated. There are seven men in the jail now and they are "being the mark," deputy sheriffs say. The rest is less "headache" for all concerned.

McCarroll is "judge" of the kangaroo court. He who does not bathe twice a week or who refuses to give the food its semi-weekly massage with soap and water, is mailed into "court." The officers back up the mandates of the court.

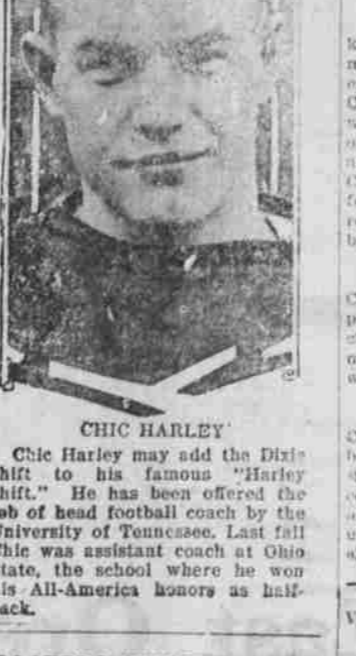
Blankets are aired every morning and beds made up, just like they used to be made in the army. The jail is kept swept and scrubbed, there is no bad language or back talk to officers permitted. The men have for the most part, taken hold of the innovation in good spirit.

All men who "drift into jail" are taken in that unmanly way. If they have money they are fined in keeping with their station in life. Those without funds draw "hard labor." Punishment for offenses generally includes a detail at "policing up."

A few days ago four men were arrested as suspects from Walla Walla. After a half hour three were released from custody but each had been tried and fined \$2.50. The fourth man, held over night, was fined \$4. The money is used to buy tobacco, candy and reading materials for the prisoners.

"The boys respect Ray and we are finding everything orderly," said Deputy Sheriff E. F. B. Tidgway today. "The jail is cleaner than it has been for a long time and there are enough of them supporting McCarroll to see that it is kept that way."

CHIC HARLEY



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"NOW-A-DAYS" says the Good Judge

A man can get a heap more satisfaction from a small chew of this class of tobacco, than he ever could get from a big chew of the old kind. He finds it costs less, too. The good tobacco taste lasts so much longer he doesn't need to have a fresh chew nearly as often. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

ROLLING STONE

Baseball's rolling stone! Bobby Roth has worn every uniform in the American League but two. He'll doll up in a Yankee two-piece suit in the spring. The only two styles of baseball haberdashery he hasn't donned are the Brown and Tiger models. Let give him time. He may do it yet.

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HOPE HELD THAT HOPPE WILL MEET HOREMANS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(A. P.)—Confidence that a billiard match for the championship of the world will be arranged next spring or fall between Willie Hoppe, title holder, and Edward Horemans of Belgium was expressed by F. J. L. Derks, who sailed today for Holland.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFER IS SIGNED BY SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 25.—(A. P.)—Elmer Holland, golfer professional, has been engaged for this year by the Santa Cruz Golf and Country Club. Except for a year with Virginia Country Club at Long Beach, Cal., Holland has been most of his golfing in this part of California. He expects to compete in the Southern California Open Championship next month and the Santa Open Championship at Lakeside in March.

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MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 25.—(A. P.)

—Accurate basket shooting enabled Walla Walla at basketball here last night by a score of 30 to 18. Montana led throughout the contest.

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Advertisement for Zemo skin treatment, describing its effectiveness for various skin conditions.

Advertisement for Real Tobacco Chew, highlighting its quality and value.

Advertisement for Bobby Roth, a professional golfer, and his association with the Santa Cruz Golf and Country Club.

Advertisement for Musterole, a medicinal ointment used for various ailments like rheumatism and colds.

Advertisement for Conroy's Cash Grocery, listing various products and their prices.

Advertisement for 'Trouble Brewing' beer, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a dog, and a large '\$1000 FINE FOR MAKING' sign.

Advertisement for Pendleton Trading Co. meat department, emphasizing quality, service, and sanitation.

Advertisement for Foley Kidney Pills, describing the symptoms they treat and the benefits of the medicine.