

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

COLUMBUS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats the Gresham-Lents Team After Former Had 10 Run Lead.

Fighting an uphill game in the face of almost sure defeat, the fast Columbus club team proved their claim to the title of state champions yesterday afternoon on their home grounds, when they defeated the crack Gresham Giants by the score of 12 to 10. The Gresham players had piled up a score of 10 to 0 against the clubmen up to the third inning, and many of the Columbus supporters left the grounds thinking their team had lost without a doubt. The fighting spirit was still there, however, and later in the game the Grays began hitting the Gresham twirlers, driving two from the box and hitting the third also at a lively clip.

Gresham scored two in the first on singles by Anson, Henkle and Nadeau, and a sacrifice by Robinson. In the third Robinson started the fireworks with a single to left, going to second on Stepp's error. Tauscher drove one over the left field fence for a homer. Henkle singled to left and Nadeau was hit by a pitched ball. At the stage Hewett was substituted for Van Hoomisson in the box. Henkle scored on two wild pitches. Pembroke and Gains walked, filling the bases, still with no one down. Hargreaves hit to center field scoring Nadeau. Townsend popped to the catcher. Anson singled to center field, the ball going through Luckey's legs and three men scored.

Hewett contributed a wild throw to Anson in an attempt to catch Anson, and the latter scored with the tenth run for the Giants. After this Hewett tightened up and held the heavy Gresham sluggers completely at his mercy.

Columbus scored four in the fourth canto on a walk, Crowley's two bagger, a single by Luckey and Chapin's home run over the right garden wall. In the seventh Hewett opened up with a single to left, Brown and Mensor hit safely. Crowley was safe on Nadeau's error. Luckey struck out. Chapin singled, and Townsend was replaced by Sieberts.

Sieberts went in with a cold arm, and after Hayworth doubled and Corn was hit, he too retired and Webb mounted the hilltop. Stepp singled to right. Cohn was caught at the plate on Hewett's hit to the pitcher, and Brown was out from Pembroke to first. Six runs had crossed the plate and the score tied.

Columbus won in the eighth on Mensor's fluke home run, Luckey's single and Hayworth's double to right. The score: Columbus.....12 15 8 Gresham.....10 12 4 Batteries—Van Hoomisson, Hewett and Hayworth; Townsend, Sieberts, Webb and Pembroke.

Score by innings: Gresham.....2 0 8 0 0 0 0 0—10 Columbus.....0 0 0 4 0 0 7 2 x—12 Umpire—Burnside. Attendance—693.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by Gresham druggist.

SIMEY'S COLUMN

We lost—Columbus won. Only four words but what a sad tale.

Ten to 0 in our favor in the third and 12 to 10 against us in the ninth. Of all the games this takes the cake.

Gresham fans are so utterly disgusted they can hardly see straight.

Lents fans see straight enough—but they wish they couldn't.

And those Catholic Club gents just delight in rubbing it in at every turn.

Five pitchers were used in the game—none of them performed as good as in the poorest game this season.

Webb, of Lents, while a little bit off color, had a little bit the best of all. He allowed only two hits in the inning he performed.

Townsend started admirably but walked off with defeat showing at every turn.

And Cohen, of you, but he can wiggle around. And those eyes—how they did roll.

The Weonas have insured an open challenge to Columbus, as has also Ruppert's team.

Only a rabbit's foot luck can defeat them though so beware Bill, beware.

Well anyway the football season is here, let's tackle that now.

And inside baseball. Here is a clean jolly sport to while away the hours. At it fellers.

This is the end of the games this season as the team now scatters to commence their winter's work.

FOOTBALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SEASON

Several changes in the tentative football schedule announced by Portland high schools and preparatory colleges were adopted at a meeting of Coaches Virgil Earl, of Washington, and Robert Smith, of Jefferson, and Faculty Manager Mackie, of Portland Academy, and Garman, of Lincoln, the other day. Conflicting dates and the availability of only one gridiron, Multnomah Field, brought about the conference.

The revised schedule follows: Portland Academy—September 30, Pacific University; October 6, Lincoln High; October 13, Salem High at Salem; October 20, Washington High; October 26, Hill Military Academy; November 8, Columbia University; November 15, Jefferson.

Lincoln High School—October 6, Portland Academy; October 13, Vancouver High; October 20, Spokane at Spokane; October 27, Columbia University; October 12, Jefferson High; November 17, Washington.

Washington High School—October 7 Pacific University; October 20, Portland Academy; October 27, Vancouver High; November 4, Salem High at Salem; November 17, Lincoln; November 23, Jefferson.

Columbia University—October 12, Jefferson; October 19, Hill Military Academy; October 27, Lincoln; November 8, Portland Academy.

Jefferson High School—October 12, Columbia; November 3, Lincoln; November 15, Portland Academy; November 23, Washington High.

The trial of bank wrecker Meyers is set for October 9, before the circuit judge. Attorney Idleman gives depositors every assurance that he will be placed on stand and his conviction sought.

BEAVER STILL LEAD IN RACE

Next Week's Series the Critical One—Vernon Holds Own.

The Portland Beaver are climbing, climbing. Hooray! Yes sure, they have accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of extricating themselves from the meshes and snares of Hooligan's hand and others and have now tackled Frisco, winning two games to date.

If the present ratio of wins is kept up they will land that pennant easily. Next week they leave for the south where they will mix things with Vernon then Los Angeles and San Francisco in the order named. Vernon meets Portland, Oakland at Oakland, and Los Angeles—two of the three at home.

Digging into the dust, we uncover this vein of optimistic ore: In the 87 games played so far this season with the three opponents still in the breach, Portland has won 50 and lost 37, an average of .575. Vernon, on the other hand, has won but 51 games in 90 from Portland, Oakland and the Angeles, the three clubs on the October docket, showing Hogan's average down to .560. This difference between .575 and .560 constitutes the one gladdening grain in Portland's bitter portion.

The tabulation on the past performance of the Portland and Vernon teams with the clubs on the home-stretch schedule looms up as follows:

	Won.	Lost	P. C.
Portland vs. Vernon.....	18	19	.543
" vs. Los Angeles.....	17	15	.531
" vs. San Francisco.....	15	12	.556
Totals.....	50	37	.575
Vernon vs. Portland.....	10	18	.357
Vernon vs. Oakland.....	20	14	.588
Vernon vs. Los Angeles.....	21	8	.714
Total.....	51	40	.560

Which brings us back to the original predicament that Portland must keep up its good work of the past; in other words, take six of the nine games at Vernon, to keep abreast of the book-makers' figures. Six games would be an average of .667 for the Vernon series. The figure for the 28 games already wiped off the slate is .643. Now all together again—Will the Beavers come through?

Oak and Portland are sure to give Hogan's crew desperate battles. That much we know. And as there has never been any wasted love between Dillon and Hogan, we can look for a sizzling, caustic stampede down that three weeks to fame.

A Dreadful Slight

to H. J. Barnum, of Froeville, N. Y., was the fever-sore that had plagued his life for years in spite of many remedies he tried. At last he used Buckley's Arnica Salve and wrote: "It has entirely healed with scarcely a scar left." Heals Burns, Boils, Eczema, Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Corn and Piles like magic. Only 25c at all dealers.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during September. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by Gresham druggist.

SIX QUESTIONS FOR PRES. TAFT

People Want Executive to Answer Queries and Explain Policies.

When Mr. Taft was inaugurated, it was with more general good will than had marked the inauguration of any other president since the civil war. That was only thirty months ago.

And two years ago this fall, when he made his first presidential tour, his praise of Aldrich and his endorsement of the Payne-Aldrich law, at Winona, were received with tolerant and respectful silence by the people of the west, who felt that the law was a betrayal of the party and that Senator Aldrich the principal traitor.

Two years ago the people in the western states were not unwilling to believe that the signing and the defense of the tariff bill were grave, but retrievable blunders of a well intentioned, though inexperienced president.

Since then, a great deal has happened to change the attitude of the people toward the president. Now he will be expected in the course of his two hundred speeches to answer a half dozen questions clearly, specifically, unequivocally and without inviting his hearers to consent to further presidential procrastination.

The people will ask the President why he considered that a reduction of the duties on agricultural products so urgent as to require a special session of Congress, while he compelled the country to await the revision of the much debated, well studied, well understood and discredited wool schedule, until he should publish the report of his tariff board. What ever be the merits of the reciprocity policy, the farmers of the West will want him to tell them how they were benefited in the past by protective duties on farm products in the Dingley and Payne laws, if they are not in need of protection under reciprocity.

The people will expect the president to plainly state whether he is in favor of Aldrich's central bank plan, or opposed to it. They want to know why a central banking organization, under the Aldrich plan will not be controlled by a great moneyed interests which center in Wall Street. The western people are deeply and individually interested in the currency question, because a monopoly of the credit of the country will throttle the free development of Western industries and reduce them to a condition of industrial and fiscal dependency such as is now sometimes to be found in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and New England.

Remembering that Richard Archilles Ballinger came from the state of Washington to the Cabinet, as a representative of the public land states of the northwest and that, later, his own state by an overwhelming vote sent his critic Poindexter, to the Senate, they will want to know the President's exact attitude on the several conservation questions, the public land question; the question of the preservation and the use of national forests; the development of the Alaska coalfields; the construction and control of railroads in Alaska. They will expect Mr. Taft to be explicit—to outline a definite policy so they may know whether his inclination is toward the development of natural resources by such large and enterprising syndicates as that of Guggenheim and Morgan, or by pioneers, prospectors and small business men, with the protection and assistance of the Government.

And the people will be anxious to learn the President's policy toward the industrial trusts. They believe a public servant's policy with regard to railroad combinations is indicative of his probable policy toward industrial trusts. They have not forgotten that it is of record that the present administration proposed to allow the railroads to enter into pooling agreements and attempted to legalize the ownership by one railroad of a majority of the stock of another competing with it; in brief to legalize railroad trusts. The people want to know if that is the President's policy regarding industrial trusts.

And finally the people will want to learn from the President what his attitude will be toward the Progressives, in his own party, if he should be nominated and re-elected. In the forgotten Norton letter, it was acknowledged on behalf of the President that he had dealt with the Progressives as if they had been Democrats, because they had opposed his railroad policy as regards legalized pooling and in other matters. Will the President construe his renomination (if he should be renominated) and his re-election (if he should be re-elected) as a mandate to read the Progressive Republicans out of the party a second time.

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by Gresham druggist.

MAINE DESTROYED BY EXTERNAL AGENT

Havana.—The Maine was destroyed by an external explosion. There is no longer any doubt as to the manner in which the United States battleship was sunk in this harbor on the night of February 15, 1898.

The cofferdam about the wreck has been pumped out and the mud cleared away to a greater extent than ever before. The clearing away of wreckage reveals the double bottom of the ship with part of the keel standing in a perpendicular position 28 feet higher than the natural position.

It is indicated by engineers here that such a tearing of the ship's bottom could not have been produced by an interior explosion. It is further said that no regulation military mine could have wrought such terrific havoc. It must have been a huge mine, as Captain Sigsbee and others suggested at the time; perhaps a sugar mill boiler or large cask loaded with explosives.

BIG MEN IN SWINDLE

Dealings Are Said to Have Totaled Over Million Dollars.

New York.—A former treasurer of the United States, Daniel M. Morgan, a clergyman, and others, all prominent professional men, were arrested in a federal raid on a brokerage office in West Fortieth street.

The office was that of Jared Flagg, whose operations, according to the allegations of the United States postal authorities, have not been unlike those pursued by the notorious "52 per cent smelter."

Elmer L. Kincaid, Postoffice Inspector, who made the complaint, said thousands of customers of the Flagg enterprise had invested about \$1,500,000 in the scheme. Flagg, it is charged, had said he would invest their money in gilt-edge securities which would pay them high dividends.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.	
Wheat—Track prices: Club, 82c; bluestem, 87c; red Russian, 80c.	
Barley—Feed, \$32 per ton.	
Oats—No. 1 white, \$28 per ton.	
Hay—Timothy, valley, \$15; alfalfa \$12.	
Butter—Creamery, 31c.	
Eggs—Ranch, 32c.	
Hops—1911 crop, 33c; 1910, nominal.	
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 9@16c; Willamette Valley, 15@17c.	
Mohair—Choice, 37½c.	

Seattle.	
Wheat Bluestem, 85c; Club, 81c; red Russian, 78c.	
Barley—\$30 per ton.	
Oats—\$28 per ton.	
Eggs—36c.	
Hay—Timothy, \$15 per ton; alfalfa, \$16 per ton.	

Digestion and Assimilation.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by Gresham druggist.

Read the news, while it is news—read The Reporter.

COMES TO AID OF COUNTRY PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

are expected to give it here and bestow it there, without money, without price and without hope or promise of reward. They are expected to boost the community, to promote development, to distribute free favors to all, and to be the all-around handy servant of the public, with never a thought by the dear people that employes cannot be paid, that white paper and printing machinery cannot be bought with wind.

The up-state newspaper is worthy of its hire. Most of them are ahead of their communities in progress and appointments. All of them are outspoken and courageous exponents of truth, righteousness and public welfare. There is a leadership and a service that every community should appreciate, and generously reward."

RATES ARE READJUSTED

Spokane and Reno Decisions Conformed to by Railroads.

Chicago.—Conforming to the rulings of the interstate commerce commission in the Spokane and Reno decisions, the railroads of the United States are reported to have drafted a new schedule of transcontinental rates which will readjust the ratio to the advantage of interior points as against the terminals on the Pacific.

The rates to the interior, while higher than those to the coast, have been shaped to the percentage fixed by the commission. The effect is to raise the rates to the Pacific seaport cities, while maintaining to a large extent the existing schedules to the interior points.

Not A Word Of Scandal

marred the call of a neighbor on Mrs. W. P. Spangh, of Manville, Wyo., who said: "she told me Dr. King's New Life Pills had cured her of obstinate kidney trouble, and made her feel like a new woman." Easy, but sure remedy for stomach and kidney troubles. Only 25c. at all dealers.

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If not, we'll cure it, and then you'll wonder why you didn't think of us long before. All our work guaranteed. No hasty, slipshod job leaves our shop. Our workmen are skilled and conscientious. You'll not grumble at the prices, either.

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