

SPRING TERM TO BRING OUT GRID MEN AT OREGON

When the spring term opens, Richard Shore (Dick) Smith, new Oregon football coach, will start his second six weeks of spring practice. In all, the Oregon squad will have three solid months in which to learn the fundamentals, and how to pass the ball, carry it properly, block and kick.

On March 30, players reporting to Eugene and Virgil East, athletic director, who will assist in coaching the squad until May Williams, new head line coach, joins them, will be divided into four squads as evenly as possible. Each squad will have about 15 men. The squads will remain in tact for the entire practice season.

Scrimmages will be held twice a week, and every player out will have a chance to show his ability at each scrimmage. Players making the best showing in spring training will be selected for the varsity when the fall practice season opens September 15.

When the season opens, Oregon will stress its effort on two things in particular, first, it will attempt to do what no other school has done in five years—beat California. Second, it will again go after the Aggie's scalp.

Oregon's 1925 football schedule will be the hardest the school has ever had. It will start off with a game against Idaho, which last year beat the Webfooters, 13 to 0. It will then play Stanford, California, O. A. C., California and Washington on the coast, and California and Washington as the dark horses.

If Sherman Smith comes through as expected, Oregon will not have a single weak spot on that line. It will have Maury and Smith at end, Keran and probably Bliss at tackle; Bailey and Shields at guard; and Johnson at center. It is generally rumored that Pat Wilson will not be back at center. There are several promising players from last year's freshman team who may beat some of the regulars.

In the backfield Oregon should have back last year's quarter of regulars, composed of Anderson, quarter; Jones, full; and Vitus and Terjeson, half. Mimmugh, substitute halfback, and several freshmen backs, should make it interesting for the regulars.

Channey Bishop of Pendleton, famous Columbia punter, is expected on the campus next month to help coach the kickers. Oregon hasn't had a good punter since the days of Big Bill Steers and if Smith can develop one from the bunch he has out, it will be a pleasant surprise to the home folks.

CALIFORNIANS TAKE LAST AGGIE GAME

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 16.—(Special)—Checking the elusive and dangerous Red Biddings at every turn, the University of California basketball team snatched a 33 to 19 victory from the O. A. C. quintet Saturday evening and won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference race for the 1925 season.

The Bears watched other Aggie players, it is true, but most of all was Biddings kept under surveillance. Only twice did he loop the ball through the hoop, and in the meantime the Bears were hurling the leather through with enough consistency to sew away the game.

The Bears used the man-to-man style of guarding, and checked closely throughout. Summary: California 33 O. A. C. 19 Jorgenson.....F.....Ridings Watson.....F.....Baker Higgins.....F.....Dwyer Helasco.....G.....Stoddard Carver.....G.....Stoddard Subastias—California Fechter for Carver.

Scoring—California, field goals, Jorgenson 4, Higgins 5, Watson 1, Helasco 1. Free throws, Jorgenson 4, Higgins 5, Helasco 1, Carver 1. O. A. C., field goals, Ridings 2, Baker 1, Dwyer 1, Steele 1. Free throws, Baker 3, Dwyer 1, Steele 1, Stoddard 4.

Referee, R. V. Borleske, Whitman. Umpire, W. P. Hollander, Oakland, California.

Salem High Wins State Tournament From Franklin men

SALEM, Ore., March 16.—(Special)—Outplaying the Franklin high school team of Portland, the Salem high school basketball quintet annexed the Oregon state high school championship for the 1925 season here Saturday night. The score was 29 to 12 for the Salem team.

In the afternoon, Franklin won her way into the finals by defeating Eugene high school in one of the hardest games of the tournament, 24 to 19. Eugene had led at the end of three quarters, the third quarter ending 18 to 14 for the Eugeneans. It was in the final quarter that the Portland team made its last, desperate dash and won. The game was so hard fought that Scallion, star Franklin forward, fainted from exhaustion as the game ended, and had to be carried from the floor.

Salem defeated McMinnville in the other semi-final, 39 to 12.

Big Baseball Stars

George Grantham Born—Galena, Kas., May 20, 1900. Second baseman, Pittsburgh Pirates. Major League Career—Joined the Chicago Cubs in 1922, coming from Omaha in the Western League. Traded last fall with Nelhaus and Aldridge to Pittsburgh for Maranville, Cooper and Grimm.

Outstanding Feats—Stole 43 bases in 1923, ranking second to Max Carey. Accepted 374 putouts and 518 assists same season, leading league's second baseman in total chances handled. Batted .281 in 1923.

Men's Styles



Ernest Truex is often called "the best dressed man on Broadway." Here he is shown wearing a gray flannel suit of the three-button single-breasted type, with double pencil stripes. A white wool vest completes the outfit.

Sport Oddities

By ART CARLSON In the festive realm of flintiana—more commonly known as the boxing or prize-fighting game—the big thing is the knockout wallop. For it's the punch, the old sock that curbs the bunc home more than anything else.

How does it feel to take a knock-out smack that sprawls the victim out on the floor for a 10-count or longer? That question has been often asked. I have thought of it as I have seen a fallen pug stretched out in the ring unaware of the great ovation being accorded the victor.

Does he have a pleasant dream during his short stay under the influence of the blow? Does he hear the hordes chirping merrily or what? Well, here's what a sleep-producing punch did to a fighter by the name of Sailor Gagnon a few years ago.

Gagnon, who hailed from Kalamazoo, Mich., had lofty ambitions. He wanted to be a top-notch. And like all pugilists he enjoyed to dream of what the future held for him in the roped arena. But on this occasion he not only had a regular dream but what might well be called a nightmare.

Gagnon was booked to go 10 rounds with Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis. In the third session the bell saved him from a kayo after he had kissed the canvas three times. In the middle of the fourth round, however, Wiggins put over a real knockout wallop. Down and out went Gagnon.

As he was being carried to his dressing-room he called a bit and glanced up at his manager, said: "I thought Mr. Wiggins was to be here tonight."

"Well, he was here," replied the manager. "But I didn't see him," whispered the fighter. "Why, he was right in the ring with you," was the answer. "Then he must have been hiding behind all those gloves, 'cause I never saw him," said Sailor with a sigh as he sank back on the stretcher to dream some more.

Unquestionably the increased batting punch has made for smarter pitching. The lively ball has practical-

The Referee

Did Beals C. Wright ever hold the national tennis title and if so, when?—F. R. S. Yes, in 1905.

What was Johnny Bassler's batting average in 1923?—F. H. R. Bassler hit .438 that season.

When did the forward pass come into vogue in football?—F. H. L. In 1906.

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EUGENE HIGH HAS MEN ON ALL-STAR TEAMS OF OREGON

SALEM, Ore., March 16.—(Special)—Scott Milligan, Eugene high school basketball guard, was chosen on the state all-star team by Ralph Coleman, official referee of the 1925 basketball tournament staged on the Willamette university court here last week-end. Emmons, Eugene high forward, and Bally, Eugene guard, were picked on the second team.

The all-star captaincy went to Claire Scallion, brilliant Franklin high school, Portland, forward. The teams selected by Coleman are:

First team—Scallion, Franklin, captain and forward; Ellis, Salem, forward; J. Drager, Salem, center; Milligan, Eugene, guard and Anderson, Astoria, guard.

Second team—Emmons, Eugene, forward; Eggs, Franklin, forward; Lawrence, Franklin, center; Ashby, Salem, guard; Bally, Eugene, guard. Honorable mention—Green, McMinnville; Hager, Pendleton; M. Chastain, Medford; Baird, Willowa.

SPEEDY BOUTS ON BOXING PROGRAM

Thirty-two rounds of boxing, headed by a 10-round go between "Slow" York of Eugene and Lon Perry of Portland, will be offered to Eugene fight fans tonight at the Winter Garden, by Jack O'Neill, promoter.

The Watson twins, 98 and 100 pounds, will appear for the curtain raiser, and other bouts on the card are as follows:

Semi Windup—Ed Hathaway, 142 lbs. vs. Harold Davis, 140 lbs. 4 rounds. Murt Maybew, 140 lbs. vs. Jay Morrall, 141 lbs. 4 rounds. Jack Milton, 129 lbs. vs. Pwee Bond, 120 lbs. 4 rounds. Martin Leton, 135 lbs. vs. Lou Davis, 141 lbs. 4 rounds. Pat Clifford, 110 lbs. vs. Henry Hickman, 114 lbs.

Billy Evans Says

By BILLY EVANS MAJOR league managers seem agreed that the pitching is going to be much improved this year.

During the winter I have discussed this phase of the game with perhaps 10 of the major league leaders. They all look for a revival in pitching.

When pressed for reasons for such a belief, no very logical arguments were offered to prove their contention. In other words, most of them figure it's just going to be.

For a number of years pitching has been playing second fiddle to batting. If you would believe the managers it's going to be much different this summer. The superiority of the twirlers will not be nearly so pronounced.

Unquestionably the increased batting punch has made for smarter pitching. The lively ball has practical-

"BOXING" 32 rounds at Winter Garden

March 16th, will start at 8:30 sharp. Main event 10 rounds Slow York 138, Eugene vs Lon Perry 138, Portland Semi wind-up, 6 rounds Ed Hathaway vs Harold Davis 140 pounds 140 pounds Eugene boys, four rounds Murt Maybew vs Jay Marrall 140 pounds 145 pounds Jack Milton vs Pwee Bond 125 pounds 122 pounds Martin Leton vs Lou Davis 135 pounds 141 pounds Pat Clifford vs Henry Hickman 110 pounds 114 pounds

Curtain raiser Watson vs. 98-100 General admission \$1.16 a couple, lady and gent; ring-side \$1.65; boys under 15 years 10c. 200 special seats will be held for students at 50c couple, lady and gent. Tickets now on sale at Obak's, The Club, Mascot and College Side Inn.

What was Johnny Bassler's batting average in 1923?—F. H. R. Bassler hit .438 that season.

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ly made it impossible for a pitcher to get by on speed alone.

The change of pace has become a most essential feature of modern pitching. Ten years ago the change of pace was considered more in the light of a luxury, certainly not a necessity. Things have changed. It is now almost an absolute necessity for success.

During the past five years much experimenting has been done by the pitchers. Freak deliveries, such as the knuckle ball and others that are permissible, have received much attention as a means to slow up the batters.

Freak deliveries, including just a slow ball, are difficult to control. For several years pitching has been featured by an unusual amount of wildness, due to the many experiments that were being tried.

Last season there was a decided improvement in this respect in both major leagues. And, after all, control is the most necessary asset to smart pitching.

The developing of a change of pace by a majority of the pitchers, coupled with a decrease in wildness, is certain to make for much better pitching this summer.

While I still believe that batting will be supreme, I look for the list of 300 batters to be considerably curtailed.

Sport Talk

SINCE the termination of the World War every boxing title has changed hands at least once with the single exception of that of the lightweight division. And the 133-pound class is due for a new king, following the retirement of Benny Leonard.

The bantam section has seen the most number of changes—six. Then come the light heavyweight and featherweight with three apiece. The middleweight and welterweight have had two new crown-carers and the heavyweight and flyweight sections one each.

Jack Dempsey now rates as the longest champion having held the honors since his sensational defeat of Jess Willard in 1919.

LAND LAW PASSED TOKIO, March 16.—(AP)—The alien land law was passed by the house of peers today. The law liberalizes the conditions under which foreigners may obtain land in Japan and bars from land ownership of countries in which Japanese are prohibited from owning land.

ASSISTANT NAMED WASHINGTON, March 16.—Renick W. Dunlap of Kingston, Ohio, was named today by President Coolidge as assistant secretary of agriculture.

News of Nearby Towns

Special Correspondence To The Guard From Various Live Districts In Its Field.

COTTAGE GROVE, March 16.—(Special)—The N. H. Cochran property on South Eighth street has been sold to William Grimes. Mr. Cochran will leave soon for California.

The S. S. Laswell family with Miss Helen Breedlove motored to Portland and the Laswells will visit Mrs. Laswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Benfield. Miss Breedlove will visit Miss Josephine Slater.

Wiese Brothers received a new Clyde donkey engine for their sawmill on Cedar creek, Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith returned to Portland Saturday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashby. She was accompanied by her daughter, Marie, who has been with her grandparents the past three weeks.

Mrs. George Scott and daughter Vera spent Saturday with her father, Frank Wooley, of Eugene.

H. J. Fresson and family moved to Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grube came from Portland Saturday.

Charles Lewis, who lived in Cottage Grove 29 years ago was in town Saturday visiting his old time friend George McQueen and family. Mr. Lewis now lives in Woodburn.

The T. C. Bissell and the Richard Kenney families moved Saturday to the Owens place west of town.

Rev. A. R. Spearow and 30 of the Rinkydinks and girls class of the Presbyterian Sunday school hiked Saturday to the Devil's canyon west of town.

J. A. Heard was taken to the hospital in Eugene Saturday.

The Junior high had a party Friday night in the gymnasium.

Dorothy Jackson was playing Saturday when a boy threw a rock which struck her in the eye. She was taken to Eugene for treatment.

J. A. Heard was taken to the Eugene hospital again Sunday for further examination.

W. F. Stroml bought a new touring car Saturday.

District Superintendent A. S. Danford conducted the sacrament service at the M. E. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell from Senoeb, Sask., Canada, who are returning home, stopped over the weekend with their old Canadian friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig.

The congregational meeting at the Presbyterian church will be postponed from Wednesday night of this week until Wednesday night, March 25.

A microphone will be established in the Presbyterian church for the East-er services, and will be used in the church for a month or more, for the

benefit of persons afflicted with deafness.

The new class rooms in the basement of the Presbyterian church will be dedicated Wednesday night, with a covered dish supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grannis motored to Salem and spent the weekend this week.

The Cottage Grove senior class had a splendid banquet Friday night at Hotel Bartell.

A 600-pound cylinder head was blown out of the engine at the Anderson and Middleton sawmill A at Latham Friday. It sounded like a big cannon and flew a great distance, but hurt no one.

Mrs. Eliza Holderman returned to her home in Hujada Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Cochran returned from Oregon City where her husband is in the tuberculosis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawkins motored to Roseburg Sunday and visited with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins.

SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, March 16.—(Special)—A breakdown of the boiler room conveyor chain at the Mountain States Power plant in Springfield Friday night at 7:50 o'clock made it necessary for the men to fire by hand with slab-wood. All hands turned to, and the plant was kept running. The chain was repaired by 9:45 o'clock.

Emery Richardson has returned to Springfield from Linslaw, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. A. M. Richardson. Mrs. Richardson is still in a very critical condition.

Thorwald Nysten is landscaping his lawn at his home between Ninth and Tenth streets on C. He has been busy the last few days planting grass seed and setting out shrubs.

Mrs. Wilbur Lloyd, Mrs. Virgil Wright, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Florence Lawson, and Miss Ida Cox, attended the Denmark lectures in Eugene on Friday afternoon.

Donald Grotte, high school professor who was injured in an automobile accident near Junction City several days ago, has been brought from the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene where he has been receiving treatment, to the George Catching home in Springfield.

The parking ordinance, prohibiting the parking of automobiles without lights at night on any street except Main street, will be rigidly enforced

beginning today, according to Charles Nolt, chief of police. Cars found parked without lights on any other street than Main will be tagged by police. The minimum fine for this offense is \$2.

A number of men at the local Booth-Kelly sawmill are thinking of entering the contest announced by the Simon Saw company in the 411 Bulletin. The prizes of \$1000 and \$500 are to be awarded for the best essay of not less than 2500 words and not more than 3500 on the subject "Your Prosperity and Mine."

The members of the Priscilla club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. John H. Seavey, 1031 Mill street, Eugene, on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing "500" and doing needlework. Refreshments, carried out in the St. Patrick's day coats, were served by the hostess, assisted by her little daughter, Betty. Decorations were daffodils and wild flowers. Holly Seavey on the violin and Hazel Seavey at the piano, assisted their mother by giving musical selections. Members of the club attending the affair were: Mesdames L. E. Basford, Paul Basford, Norman L. Howard, Leland E. Eubank, Jack Larson, Trubert Henderson, Howard B. Freeland, Riley Snodgrass, John C. Parker, Alfred J. Morgan, John Tomseth, William H. Stearmer, C. A. Swartz. A special guest was Mrs. David Link of Eugene.

Locally the butter market is in a healthy condition. A carload was shipped south Friday and this helped to take care of the small accumulation in the cube market.

Large holdings of storage butter a few months ago, was a beach for a tor that caused much concern throughout the country. At that time it appeared very gloomy for the dairy industry during the spring season. Big storage operators, too, were woe-stricken to encourage the consumption of butter they were considered.

Today the situation has changed considerably. The big surplus in storage has been reduced far beyond expectations, although holders took a loss to move it out. The last report ment showed a total of 24,802,000 pounds in storage on March 15, as compared to 45,748,000 pounds on February 1st.

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DELIGHT VALLEY

DELIGHT VALLEY, March 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Day and son from Portland are visiting the Nixon and Kent families this week. Mr. Day is on the police force in Portland.

The E. C. Lockwood family have moved back to their ranch in Delight Valley.

M. A. Horn family spent Sunday at the George Capoff home near London.

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE

"Pape's Diapiespin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapiespin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for a few cents. Adv.

PORTLAND PRICES

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16.—Eggs steady; current receipts 27c; pullets 24 1/2@25c; firsts 20 1/2@21c; henlayers 27 1/2@28c; delivered Portland.

Butter steady; extra cubes, 47c; standards 45 1/2c; prime firsts 41 1/2c; first 30c; undergrades nominal; prints 47c; cartons 48c.

Butterfat steady; best churning cream 45@46c net shippers' track a zone one; 47c delivered Portland.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 21@22c; light 18@19c; springs 22@23c; old roosters 10c; ducks, White Pains 25c; live turkeys 23c; dressed turkeys 35@36c; geese 15c.

Onions steady; \$2.20@2.25. Potatoes steady; \$1.50@1.90. Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1 25@33c; filberts nominal; almonds 26@28c; brazil nuts 12 1/2@15c; Oregon chestnuts nominal.

Hops steady; new clusters 16@17c; fuggles 15@18c; old crop nominal.

Casenna bark quiet; new ped 7@8c; Oregon grape root 4c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16.—CATTLE—slow, looks steady; receipts 3045 (420 through). Steers good \$8.25@8.75; medium \$7.50@8.25; common \$6.75@7.75; heifer and cutter steers \$5.50@6.75; calves good \$5.00@6.00; common and medium \$4.00@5.00; canners and cutters \$2.00@3.00; bulls, good (beef yearlings excluded) \$4.50@5.25; common to medium (cull and bologna) \$3.00@4.00; calves and heifers (100 pounds down) medium to choice (100 pounds down) \$5.00@6.50; medium to choice (100 to 200 pounds) \$7.00@11.00; medium to choice (200 pounds up) \$8.00@7.50; cull and common (100 pounds up) \$4.00@6.50.

HOGS—Open slow; steady to 2c higher; receipts 230 (980 direct through). Heavyweight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.75; medium weight (200 to 300 pounds) medium, good and choice \$13.00@14.00; lightweight (100 to 200 pounds) common, good and choice \$14.00@14.50; light lights (100 to 150 pounds) common, medium good and choice \$11.50@12.75; packing hogs, smooth \$11.50@12.50; packing hogs, rough \$11.00@11.50; slaughter pigs (100 pounds down) medium, good and choice \$12.00@13.50; feeder and stocker pigs, 75 to 130 pounds common, medium, good and choice \$10.00@11.00.

(Soft or city hogs and steaming pigs excluded in above quotations.) SHEEP—Nominally steady; receipts nearly all short lambs on contract. Receipts 350. Lambs, light and handy weight, medium to choice \$14.00@16.00; heavy weight \$12.00@14.00; all weights, cull and common \$11.00@14.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$10.00@11.00; wethers (2 years old and over) medium to prime \$9.00@11.50; wethers, common to choice \$8.00@10.00; ewes and cull \$5.00@8.00. (Above quotations except lambs on short basis.)

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 16.—Initial wheat prices which ranged from 34 to 2 3/4c lower, with Mar \$1.87 to \$1.08 3/8 and July \$1.45 3/4 to \$1.45, were followed by a rally on nearly four cents in some cases.

Wheat closed weak 4 1/2c to 6 3/4c net lower; May \$1.64 1/2 to \$1.65 and July \$1.54 1/4 to \$1.54 1/2.

After opening at 1 1/2c to \$1.25, 7-8c gain, May \$1.21 1/2 to \$1.25, corn made a moderate upward all around.

Subsequently corn dropped, closing heavy 8-4 to 3 3/4c net lower; Mar \$1.15 3/8 to \$1.15 3/4.

Starting unchanged to 1/8c as compared with other grain. Higher prices on hogs helped in 10c provisions.

Osburn Hotel Beauty Parlor Phone 881.

BUTTER STORAGE GREATLY REDUCED

Holders Take Loss to Move It out; Market Now in Healthy Mood

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16.—Large holdings of storage butter a few months ago, was a beach for a tor that caused much concern throughout the country. At that time it appeared very gloomy for the dairy industry during the spring season. Big storage operators, too, were woe-stricken to encourage the consumption of butter they were considered.

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