

# PORTLAND COAST CLUB TO PLAY GIANTS NEXT MONDAY

## Crew Men Report to Gil Dobie

Crew men are coming to the aid of the U. W. football team, which is breaking open a new epoch in Pacific coast gridiron history. This is a fact in the past. There are many changes going on within the university that are not visible to the naked eye, and Prexy Suzzane behind a good many of them. Tom Cushman was tried at center Friday night. Newton, a husky man of last season, and Ray Gardner, on the fresh crew of last year, who was big enough to row in the center of the boat, are also giving themselves to the team. Dobie used the material he had on Friday afternoon in every possible combination, with a view to discovering the positions for which the boys are naturally fitted. About 10 men were out.

Blair Leader has arrived on the campus, and as his brother, Ed, is already enrolled, some report as to whether or not they intend to play this season should be forthcoming soon. Seagraves, the big guard, is to take a special exam soon to determine his eligibility.

## RED SOX HAVE ALL THE BREAKS

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The best the Detroit Tigers can do is to leave Boston after the present crucial series in second place. Even if they win the next two games, they will be a fraction behind the Red Sox in the race for the pennant.

The schedule makers played into Boston's hand. They will have the most favorable conditions from now on. The Red Sox's next 16 games will be with Cleveland, St. Louis and New York, the weakest hitters, while the Tigers will have to tackle Connie Mack's crew and the Senators.

## STANFORD MAKES UNIQUE PROPOSAL

Stanford is out with a unique challenge to the Californians. The Cardinal suggests that both universities put an American football team and a rugby football team against similar Olympic club teams on the same field, alternating the halves, playing a full game of each on two successive Saturdays. Stanford students think the public would then and there decide in favor of rugby.

As far as Northerners can learn there is absolutely no chance of California accepting Stanford's proposal. It is too ridiculous.

## BEZDEK DISCOVERS FOOTBALL WONDER

Hugo Bezdek, coach of Oregon, has discovered a great natural football player in Hoskins, a freshman from Echo, who never had on a football suit before he hit the Eugene campus. Hoskins weighs 190 pounds and has a great burst of natural speed. In practice scrimmages he ripped thru the varsity yardage in a way that reminded Bez of Hap Miller, Dobie's juggernaut.

About once in three or four years does a coach discover a player of Hoskins' reputed ability.

## 500 FANS GREETED TIGERS AT DEPOT

When the Tacoma Tigers returned from Spokane, where they won 10 out of 12 games, a crowd of 500 people, several empty automobiles donated by admiring citizens, and a brass band, met them at the depot. So says a Tacoma paper. If this crowd was staggered in the same proportion as "relief game" hordes in the well-known stadium, the platform was vacant and the station master five minutes late.

## A. A. LEADERS

Lelivelt, of Kansas City, is leading hitter of the American association with an average of .344 for 141 games. Compton, of the same club, is next with .343 for 194 games, and Hinchman, of the same team, sixth with .326 in 186 games.

Ed Walsh pitched another winner for St. Paul, a big season. That's two he's won so far.

## New Bantam Title Claimant Boy Who Sneaked In to See First Bout



One night two years ago Johnny Ertle, a St. Paul boy, sneaked past a doorkeeper to see a boxing match for the first time. He had been in the United States only a short time. Today Ertle is claiming the bantam-weight championship of the world thru a recent victory he scored when Kid Williams, holder of the title, fouled him.

Ertle is only 18. He was born in Austria and lived there until 14. Wrestling is a favorite sport with Austrian boys and Ertle was like the rest.

## BIG FEED FOR 1915 CHAMPS

The Seattle Commercial Club has invited the pennant winning Giants and the Tacoma Tigers to a banquet to be given next Thursday evening at the club rooms. The publicity committee has the affair in hand and they are as merry a crew of entertainers as ever gave a feed to a gang of hungry ball players.

Stacy Showa, ardent fan, will have a lot to do with the affair, and on the program will be Dug Tealy and others.

## STEELE LOSING

Bobby Steele, ex-Victoria Bee pitcher, a left-hander with a swelled head, is slipping fast in the A. A. Steele had won 15 games and lost seven for St. Paul a month or two ago, and now his record is 17 won and 15 lost. Steele belongs to the St. Louis Cards.

## WELSH READY TO BOX AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Freddie Welsh soon will be ready to step into the ring for a strenuous campaign, he said today.

The lightweight champion declared he had so many bouts last year that he became sick of the arena, but with a long rest is now fit for action again.

## EVERS MAY COACH YALE BALL TOSSERS

Johnny Evers may be appointed baseball coach at Yale for next season. Johnny, if he gets the job, will also increase the vocabulary of the Yale players to a considerable extent. They will find it hard to keep their mouth shut as big college etiquette demands.

## Ballard Certain to Figure Strong in Football Race

George Cole's Ballard football team is entitled to consideration as a championship contender this season. It becomes apparent after the second week in Seattle interscholastic activities is ended. This increase the number of schools having a chance for the city honors to five, including Broadway, Lincoln, Queen Anne and Franklin, the latter an uncertain quantity.

Eight letter men have reported to Cole at Ballard. Among them are Capt. Kanner, tackle; Sheppard and Jamieson, guards; Comrada, tackle, and Earl Clifford, quarter. Johnson seems the most likely man for center. Cole is combing his squad for three fast, heavy backs and a pair of ends. Pat Thompson, a former Broadway man, is the best of the newcomers.

Ballard plays the alumni Saturday at Adams playfield. The personnel of the alumni team is not known, but if it is like any other alumni team, it is thought to be an unorganized mob.

Reseburg, Franklin's coach, complains that the student body, from which he draws, is made up of light men for the most part. Then he has few letter men to form the framework for the first team. Among the fellows who are likely candidates are Capt. Willis Benson at quarter; Davies and Bronson, ends; King, Rumble, Conlino, Burkman, Lewis, Manning, Kyle and Lea. The line will average about 142 and the backfield 140.

Franklin Well Coached

Before counting Franklin out of the city championship struggle, remember that Reseburg, by clever coaching, came within a device of tying Broadway in the annual game last season. Reseburg resorted to the forward pass more than any other coach and his men seemed to have a better idea of how the play should work than the protégés of his rival mentors. Because his team is not heavy, it is assumed he will again develop this play to its highest point of efficiency.

West Seattle has the weakest team in the city, from an early season forecast. Gordon has but four letter men in his squad. These are Rullison, center; Latham and Kitamura, guards, and Baird, end. To fill out his team, Gordon is counting on his second string of men of a year ago and inexperienced material. The backfield of the 1914 second team will be the first string against machine gun season. Gordon will have a fairly heavy team, but lack of experience is apt to prevent them from figuring in the championship.

You never can tell, however.

Coach Henderson says the outlook is anything but bright at Broadway. He has lost his quarterback, two star half-backs, two ends, a tackle, a guard and a corksing good center. Verily Henderson has reason to feel discouraged. Any time a coach loses Joe Sabco and Clyde Cole from the backfield, McClair and Williams from the extremities of the line, Richards from tackle, Kayser from guard and Smith from center, he is strictly put on his mettle. Smith will be called upon to play first game of the season is played. Only four letter men of last year's championship team are back. These are Gribble, Potter, and Feek of the backfield and Louis La Fray from the line.

Henderson has a large squad out, with several big fellows. When one looks them over he can't help but talk about speed to the nearest man to him. It is so conspicuous of their absence.

The midwest are turning out every night under Coach Powers. Richards and Cole are the only letter men back. The new men are the lightest who ever turned out.

## RELIEF MEN BIG AID IN FLAG FIGHT

It has been definitely decided that the Portland Coast league team will play the Giants here Monday. This will give fans an opportunity to compare Northwestern and Coast league baseball.

Without detracting any credit from the regulars who brought the Giants to striking distance of the pennant, let it be known that, without Charley Schmutz and James Clark, the Seattle team would never in this world have won the 1915 Northwestern league pennant. Incidentally, give credit to Raymond for putting over the deals that gave him these two pitchers at a time when keen judgment and a careful picking over the field were absolutely necessary.

Clark and Schmutz, between them, have pitched the Giants to seven victories; Clark to four, Schmutz to three. It was no fault of Charley's that he lost that 1-to-0 game Sunday. If the pitching in these games had been left to the regular staff, Seattle never could have spurted to the front and clinched the flag three days before the season terminated.

Clark never pitched better ball than he has for Seattle. Friday he shut out the Indians, 2 to 0, in an hour and ten minutes, and the last game he won in an hour and twenty minutes.

The season ends Sunday, and most of the boys will be glad of it, for the pace they have set has been a killing one, and they are tired out. Schmutz, Cadman, Shaw and one or two other members of the champions will take a couple of weeks' hunting, after big game.

Barth will take Hap Morse back to California with him. Hap and Elwyn are boon companions. Elwyn's other name is Peggy.

## CHINESE YOUTH A STAR ATHLETE

China is coming along rapidly in athletics and while the country has not produced a champion, one son of the empire—Chang, of the University of Chicago—is a top-notch among the all-around athletes in the United States.

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## NATIONAL LEAGUERS SELECT 'STAR' CLUB

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Players selected to represent the National League in the post-season tour of the Northwest coast, a similar tour of American leaguers shows a combination gathered to uphold the reputation of the senior organization. The batting and fielding averages of the 13 players named gives a grand average of .311 in the field and .252 at bat. The lineup and individual averages follow:

All-National League Team	Pos.	Fielding	Batting
Player	Position	Fielding	Batting
Harmon	1b	.930	.218
Wright	2b	.928	.218
Yager	3b	.926	.218
Scott	4b	.924	.218
Wright	5b	.922	.218
Wright	6b	.920	.218
Wright	7b	.918	.218
Wright	8b	.916	.218
Wright	9b	.914	.218
Wright	10b	.912	.218
Wright	11b	.910	.218
Wright	12b	.908	.218
Wright	13b	.906	.218
Wright	14b	.904	.218
Wright	15b	.902	.218
Wright	16b	.900	.218
Wright	17b	.898	.218
Wright	18b	.896	.218
Wright	19b	.894	.218
Wright	20b	.892	.218
Wright	21b	.890	.218
Wright	22b	.888	.218
Wright	23b	.886	.218
Wright	24b	.884	.218
Wright	25b	.882	.218
Wright	26b	.880	.218
Wright	27b	.878	.218
Wright	28b	.876	.218
Wright	29b	.874	.218
Wright	30b	.872	.218
Wright	31b	.870	.218
Wright	32b	.868	.218
Wright	33b	.866	.218
Wright	34b	.864	.218
Wright	35b	.862	.218
Wright	36b	.860	.218
Wright	37b	.858	.218
Wright	38b	.856	.218
Wright	39b	.854	.218
Wright	40b	.852	.218
Wright	41b	.850	.218
Wright	42b	.848	.218
Wright	43b	.846	.218
Wright	44b	.844	.218
Wright	45b	.842	.218
Wright	46b	.840	.218
Wright	47b	.838	.218
Wright	48b	.836	.218
Wright	49b	.834	.218
Wright	50b	.832	.218
Wright	51b	.830	.218
Wright	52b	.828	.218
Wright	53b	.826	.218
Wright	54b	.824	.218
Wright	55b	.822	.218
Wright	56b	.820	.218
Wright	57b	.818	.218
Wright	58b	.816	.218
Wright	59b	.814	.218
Wright	60b	.812	.218
Wright	61b	.810	.218
Wright	62b	.808	.218
Wright	63b	.806	.218
Wright	64b	.804	.218
Wright	65b	.802	.218
Wright	66b	.800	.218
Wright	67b	.798	.218
Wright	68b	.796	.218
Wright	69b	.794	.218
Wright	70b	.792	.218
Wright	71b	.790	.218
Wright	72b	.788	.218
Wright	73b	.786	.218
Wright	74b	.784	.218
Wright	75b	.782	.218
Wright	76b	.780	.218
Wright	77b	.778	.218
Wright	78b	.776	.218
Wright	79b	.774	.218
Wright	80b	.772	.218
Wright	81b	.770	.218
Wright	82b	.768	.218
Wright	83b	.766	.218
Wright	84b	.764	.218
Wright	85b	.762	.218
Wright	86b	.760	.218
Wright	87b	.758	.218
Wright	88b	.756	.218
Wright	89b	.754	.218
Wright	90b	.752	.218
Wright	91b	.750	.218
Wright	92b	.748	.218
Wright	93b	.746	.218
Wright	94b	.744	.218
Wright	95b	.742	.218
Wright	96b	.740	.218
Wright	97b	.738	.218
Wright	98b	.736	.218
Wright	99b	.734	.218
Wright	100b	.732	.218

## THREE ASSOCIATION CLUBS MAKE GOIN

Four American Association clubs will show a loss for the season to end in a few days. Three owners will get a profit for the year, while the other may break even. These clubs when it is considered the season was cut to 154 games, and salaries chopped. League expenses increased and the player limit reduced to 16 men, indicates baseball was not popular in the Middle West this summer.

St. Paul and Minneapolis are big winners. They are fighting for the pennant. A change in ownership and management at St. Paul produced a winner financially. Louisville has made money for its owner.

Indianapolis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Columbus are losers.

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## Letters To Cynthia Grey

Q.—I am a girl of 16, and for the last four years have been on friendly terms with a boy a little older than myself. Until this summer he has been a good, clean boy, but he has been going with a bunch that evidently was not very nice, for he is a very much changed boy. He now has a very bad reputation, and while I still speak to him, I really hate to be seen talking to him.

I have started a friendship bracelet, and this boy wishes to give me a link. I hate to hurt his feelings, but still I don't want the link, because I am no more a friend of his. My mother knows him real well and thinks there is no one like him, but she does not know how bad he is.

Do you think I should accept the link? B. T. D.

A.—When people deliberately do wrong, one should not be so scrupulous about their feelings. Certainly do not accept the link when you feel as you do toward the boy. Don't be a hypocrite. Tell him very plainly why you cannot accept it. It may help him to turn over a new leaf.

Q.—I became engaged to a boy I went to school with, after charming together for over three years. He was out of town usually three months every winter, and during his absence we always corresponded. He had very pronounced ideas about what a girl should be—pure and good—and said that was why he liked me so well—I never allowed the boys any liberties.

One winter while he was away, I went with another fellow, and I don't know how it happened, but I fell. I knew the first fellow would not marry me after that, so when the other fellow asked me to marry him, I did, although I despised him for ruining my life. He has turned out to be an ideal husband, is a man of better character than the first one, but, although I like him very much, I do not love him and cannot get the other fellow out of my mind. I have met him several times, and he says he will never forgive me for marrying the other fellow, as he does not know the circumstances leading up to it.

Everybody's husband and the first fellow—thinks I am in love with my husband. I have seen the first fellow a few times lately without my husband's knowledge, and I love him more than I ever did. I think he would marry me if I were divorced.

Dear Miss Grey: In reply to "Grateful," let me say: The little girl of 23 was a mature woman, and knew what she was doing. The man's wife realizes that her home is not complete. It is the old story—a discontented, childless couple. The husband has found a soul mate; the child will be a product of their natural affection. Nature's basic laws assert themselves in defiance of man-made restrictions, and conventionality. The wife recognizes the true state of affairs. Her offer to adopt the child is an admission that the action of her husband meets her approval. If the three principals are satisfied, why should others object? Yours for FAIRPLAY.

Miss Grey, haven't I a right to some happiness? I am almost insane trying to settle this for myself. My husband does not suspect anything. This all happened four years ago, and I have a little girl now 2 years old.

I will appreciate an answer in your column very much.

BLANCHE.

A.—If you have one spark of true womanhood left in you, you will stand unflinchingly by the man who stood by you, when you know the man you love would not have done it. You have a very peculiar conception of happiness if you think one wrong will right another; if you think you would be happy after depriving your little girl of either her father or mother, and deceiving your old lover into believing that you had always lived up to his ideals in order to get him to marry you. It is little wonder that you are unhappy. Your conscience must feel like a prickly pear. It should not be difficult for you to settle this thing if you care the least for honor and justice. You should give your undivided attention to your husband, your child and your home.

Q.—I am a girl 19 years old and in love with a girl 19 years old. I love this young lady most dearly. Would I be doing her an injustice, and myself as well, by marrying her? What do you think of the difference in our ages? Is it too great for a happy union?

A FLUSTERED LOVER.

A.—Such a union might not be altogether unhappy; but because of the vast difference in your ages, the companionship which naturally exists between persons of the same age, would be lacking, and I believe this companionship to be an important factor in happy married life. I can only advise you according to the experiences of others. The world-wide cry seems to echo "youth cannot mate with age." You might never regret your marriage, but the young girl is most certain to, for youth inevitably calls to youth.

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I have read, I think, almost everything that has been published in the papers regarding the sinking of the Maine, from the time the

incident happened to the present moment, and I fall to see on what grounds "P. A. W." makes such an astounding assertion. If "P. A. W." is possessed of information which the average citizen is not able to obtain, I would kindly ask "P. A. W." if he has any definite information on the subject, to please let us have it. If "P. A. W." can't furnish proof, then he has no right to make such a flagrant, un-American statement, and if there is any law to cover such a case, he or she ought to be punished. D. M. McC.

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