

# MULTNOMAH TEAM TO ELECT CAPTAIN

Wolff, Clarke, Callicrate and Keck Leading Candidates for Head of 1913 Eleven.

## GAME NETS CLUB \$5000

Contest With University of Oregon Is Best Paying Event of Season. Dow Walker Believes Team Stronger Than in 1911.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Multnomah Club gridists will follow the example of college football squads and select the 1913 captain before the disorganization of the present eleven. A meeting will be held by Manager Pratt within the next fortnight. Already the various candidates' names are being buzzed around club quarters. With Earl Rinehart and Spec Hurlburt eliminated by reason of the one-year term custom which has become a fixture at club elections, the chief candidates for the honor appear to be Carl Wolff, Dominic Callicrate, Dudley Clarke and Walter Keck. Other veterans whose names are being mentioned are "Cherub" Cherry, Jack Hickson and "Judge" O'Rourke.

The giant Wolff apparently has an edge over his rivals, for he came within one vote of landing the honor last October, when the boys chose their 1912 leader. Wolff was not present at the election but tied twice with Spec Hurlburt, losing from a tie with the latter. He is a veteran of many seasons, starting at the Oregon Agricultural College before joining the club.

Walter Keck is another All-Star Oregon Aggie. He is a former captain, and has been the greatest end that ever fought for the honor of the scarlet and white, gained his greatest renown at Notre Dame University. Dudley Clarke is an alumnus of the University of Oregon, captaining that eleven in his final year.

Football netted the Multnomah Club approximately \$5000 in revenue from the Fall's campaign. This rough estimate was made by Superintendent Dow Walker yesterday and includes receipts and ground rent from all games.

The Thanksgiving game with Oregon was the best revenue getter, the winged M portion of the receipts being \$1900 and the field rent \$800. From the Oregon Aggie game, played in a rain storm, the club added \$400.

Segregating the sources of revenue, the gate receipts totaled approximately \$2900 and the field rent from club, college and high school games about \$3000, or a total intake of \$5900.

Expenses will eat a hole in this big amount to account for about 1000 students. The biggest expense items were transportation, \$300; dinners and entertainment for the team, \$200; insurance, \$20; and loss on Seattle trip, \$150.

Superintendent Walker believes that the past season's team is 10 or 15 per cent stronger than the 1911 aggregation, despite the 0-0 battle with the Washington Aggie on Wednesday. The scores back up his assertion. In six contests this Fall the clubmen have scored a total of 125 points to 13 for their opponents, while in 1911 they scored only 76 points to the opposition's 67.

A recapitulation of the two seasons will prove interesting by way of comparison:

1911 Scores.	Mult. Opp.
Vancouver Soldiers	10 0
Bromerton Navy	10 0
Willamette University	17 0
University of Oregon	17 0
Seattle All-Stars	9 0
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Total	76 0
Columbia Club	40 0
Vancouver Soldiers	38 0
Oregon Aggie	20 0
University of Oregon	20 7
Seattle All-Stars	13 0
Seattle Aggie	12 12
Total	125 13

The terrific 0-0 New Year's day struggle is still the talk around sport circles. Its various phases were hashed and rehashed in the club quarters yesterday with what might have happened had circumstances been different at some particular stage holding the center of the arena without knowing it. But, in the shuffling, it is a safe wager that at least one play passed through the grinder unnoticed and forgotten—there was a play of pathos, of the indolence, more of serio-amenity mixed up in that play than in any other intricacy of the game.

"Dad" Montague, veteran Multnomah line-man who drank of Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth early in the Fall and turned out after a lapse of several seasons, occupied the role both of captain and hero. Montague went to end in Callicrate's place in the third quarter. Two or three minutes later Wolff hoisted a high spirit almost to Seattle's goal line. The ball rebounded around a moment and then settled on the 1-yard line whereupon Monty, an off-side player hurried his form through the crowd and bagged the leather like a cat bringing down a mouse.

Of this fabric are "boneheads" made. The veteran had pulled a greivous "bonehead" play without knowing it. Under the prehistoric rules in vogue when Montague was in his football prime, his off-side touching of the ball would have given Seattle possession on its own 1-yard line. But, under the modern tenets, that rule applies only to off-side touching outside the 10-yard line. The ball rebounded on the 10-yard line this infraction of the off-side rule gives the defenders a touch-back. In other words awards them a free kick from the 10-yard line. Monty's ignorance of the change cost Multnomah 19 yards and lifted the Seattleites out of a dangerous predicament.

"And I thought I was engineering a pretty smooth trick," commented the veteran afterwards. "I knew if I touched the ball it would be given to Seattle but I didn't know it would be a touchdown if I hopped it inside the 10-yard line. Well, I'll know better when I grow up."

**Dinning Wins 15-Mile Race.**  
EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 2.—Dinning, a professional runner of London, was first and William Queal, of New York, second in a 15-mile professional race at the Powdermill Athletic Grounds. The winner's time was 1 hour, 21 minutes, 46 seconds. Longboat, the Canadian Indian, when he won the same race last year took only 1 hour, 20 minutes, 4 2/5 seconds for the distance.

# PROMISING BASEBALL YOUNGSTER, WHO WILL HAVE TRYOUT WITH PORTLAND BEAVERS.



Harry Heilmann

Mo., a resort not far from Kansas City. Last year that place was impossible because of snow. Manager Friel will establish camp about March 10.

Walter McCredie, Portland baseball manager, is an enthusiastic football fan. Wait takes in every big game of the Fall. "Dutch" Krueger and Empire Peile Casey are also great fans. "The New Year's 0-0 game between Multnomah and Seattle was the greatest I have ever seen," said Mac.

W. W. Metzger, concessionaire at Recreation Park, leaves Monday on a three weeks' jaunt through California. He expects to make the trip from San Francisco to San Diego by automobile and will look over several prospective Beaver training sites for Portland.

Louisville is said to have lined up Art Griggs, the Cleveland utility man who was offered Portland, Griggs is an outfielder and first baseman, but primarily a slugger.

Amateur Athletics.  
Track aspirants of the Lincoln High held their first rally yesterday afternoon and it was an enthusiastic one. Lincoln will be well-fixed in a track way during the coming Spring. The cross-country run of the Inter-school Athletic Union is the house basketball league which will have finished its season by the end of January. It is divided into two sections of three teams, the first being the Spartans, Pirates and Tigers, all heavyweights, while the lighter section is composed of the Amclitans, Comets and Competents.

Lincoln High soccer players have changed their scene of practice from the Multnomah Field to the bottom of the old City reservoir in South Portland. The bottom of this container is somewhat hard but the high schoolers find it an ideal place for their daily rehearsals.

With the holidays past, the Y. M. C. A. Juniors have started a very busy season. The big feature is the house basketball league which will have finished its season by the end of January. It is divided into two sections of three teams, the first being the Spartans, Pirates and Tigers, all heavyweights, while the lighter section is composed of the Amclitans, Comets and Competents.

Richardson is just as confident that he will make good in AA company. Williams does not figure on Burch as one of his 1913 receivers.

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# GUN CLUBS TO UNITE

Sportsmen Off for Eugene Today to Organize.

# NEW LEGISLATION IS AIM

Hunters, Trappers, Anglers and Other Outdoor Followers to Have State Body to Further Interests and Encourage Gunning.

The organization of the Oregon State Sportsmen's Association is the object of a meeting of representatives of the Oregon Gun Club which the Eugene Gun Club has called for today. Pete Holohan and J. A. Adelman will leave for Eugene this morning to represent the Portland Gun Club at the convulse of the outdoor people.

Portlanders are heartily in favor of the association, and Adelman and Holohan will do all in their power to see the organization well under way before they leave Eugene.

All Sportsmen Included.  
The association is designed to include all the hunters, trappers, fishermen and other outdoor people of the country, and it is expected that the delegation which will answer the call of Eugene will include representatives of all the sportsmen in the state.

The combine of the sportsmen is designed to secure legislation for the hunters and fishermen and to encourage sporting sports throughout the state. It is modeled somewhat after the Multnomah Anglers' Club, and will have the same object in view, but on a wider scale.

Legislation for the protection of certain species of game seems necessary to many of the sportsmen, and any such legislation is expected to be popular with the hunters and fishermen.

Shooting Purposes Proposed.  
The men interested figure that the State Game Commission is expected to assume to do more for them than the action of one or two individuals, even though the sportsmen may be the benefactors of the State.

Another plan of the founders of perpetual purses for shooting tournaments is the creation of a State Game Commission, which will place in the state, the various clubs bidding for the honor of staging the meet each year, similarly to the inter-state handlings, which are held annually.

It like the Multnomah Anglers' Club, will also work hand in hand with the Oregon State Game Commission and will look over several prospective Beaver training sites for Portland.

Montanan's Impression Different From That of Chamberlain.  
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Myers of Montana, who had an interview today with President-elect Wilson, returned to Washington tonight firmly convinced that the next Secretary of the Interior will be appointed from a Western state, and he is hopeful that Governor Norris, of Montana, whom he endorsed, will be the man chosen for this job.

Myers feels reassured. Ordinary registry service does not apply to package sent by parcel post. In fact, by paying 10 cents in addition to the regular rate the sender may have his package insured for an amount not to exceed \$50. The registry division of the postal department carries this insurance.

It is absolutely necessary to have the name and address of the sender upon each package whether insured or not. Stamps used on first-class mail cannot be used. The special parcel post stamps must be attached to packages.

Eleven Pounds Is Limit.  
Contrary to the rules of ordinary postage the scale of rates varies according to distance. For this purpose a series of zones has been established with the issuing office as the center for measuring the zones. All Atlantic Coast states are in the eighth zone from Portland. The rate is 12 cents for each pound. There is a limit of 11 pounds on all packages to all zones.

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Cottage Grove Five Wins.  
COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—By a score of 53 to 22, Cottage Grove High defeated the fast Central Point basketball team in an exciting game Tuesday night. The high school

# team has dates with Ashland and Oakland, Or., for the near future.

Lents Athletic Club Five Loses.  
The First United Evangelical basketball team defeated the Lents Athletic Club five last night on the Lents floor. 30 to 11. Until the start of the second half it was anybody's game and Lents was ahead, 8 to 3. The work of Rite, Goode and Collins, principally, brought the church team to the front and the game ended with them in the lead by a big margin. Schlickbrecht, of the Lents team, was the big star of the game.

Ashland Defeats McMinnville.  
McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Ashland High School basketball team, on a tour of Oregon, defeated the McMinnville High School five here last night, 13 to 11. McMinnville led, 7 to 4 at the end of the first half, but superior weight of the visitors wore down the lighter local team. White, of McMinnville, was the star of the game. Play was rough, fast and exciting all through.

Recognition of Republic Asked.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Immediate recognition of the new Chinese republic by the United States was asked in a resolution presented today by Senator Bacon, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Parcel Post Kept Busy.  
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break shipments. In fact, a regular traffic in eggs is expected. Gunning farmers near Portland are striving already to build up a regular trade with customers in the city, sending eggs and other farm products through the mail. A new field has been opened to inventors. They are trying now to devise a light, strong box of aluminum or other material, especially for mailing eggs.

Ordinary perishable goods such as fruit, vegetables, fish and meat can be sent by parcel post within the zone of origin, or a radius of about 50 miles. A man in Eastern Oregon had five pounds of beefsteak sent from the butcher shop in a nearby village to his home by parcel post on Wednesday.

Special delivery stamps cannot be used on parcel post packages. Parcels must be brought by the senders to one of the 11 stations authorized to receive them. They will be delivered by regular carriers if possible. Otherwise they will be delivered by regular cart carriers. It is probable that regular cart carriers will be employed ultimately to supplement the regular carriers in handling the package mail. A cart carrier will be able to cover the routes of three or four regular carriers.

Instead of using the old-fashioned pouches to transport post parcels between the postoffices and the trains it is likely that a mail-basket soon will be put into commission. The government now is figuring on an innovation of this kind. This will insure greater safety to packages and prevent breakage.

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# RECORDS UNPACKED

Claimants to Winters Estate Allege Falsification.

# PROBATE PETITION STUDIED

Winters Was Inserted to Make It Appear That He Was Son of John Winters.

Falsification of the probate records of Montgomery County, New York, in the interests of a set of alleged heirs to the estate of H. D. Winters, the Portland recluse who died in the Summer of 1911, leaving an estate valued at from \$50,000 to \$100,000, is charged by J. Hennessy Murphy and Emmons & Webster, Portland attorneys for other heirs whose claims are to be filed. The information on which they base their allegations is contained in letters received from Nelson H. Tunnick, an attorney of New York City, who is their eastern correspondent in the estate matter.

The heirs in whose favor it is alleged the records were falsified are represented by Attorneys Manning and Leonard of this city.

Attorneys Manning and Leonard represent Mrs. Carrie B. Winters Aker, of Ontario, Or., who lays claim to the estate on behalf of herself and nine other relatives. Her husband, H. D. Winters, who died in the '60s, and that they are the true heirs of the estate of Henry D. Winters. Mr. Tunnick has forwarded to Messrs. Murphy and Emmons & Webster copies of letters which have been received, passing between himself and H. P. Voorhees, clerk of the Surrogate Court, Fonda, Montgomery County, New York.

Explanation Is Requested.  
Under date of December 24, according to the copies, Mr. Tunnick wrote to Mr. Voorhees informing him that a member of the legal firm of Watters & Young, Fort Plain, N. Y., had called upon him and from this man, who was investigating the claims of the descendants of a Henry Winters, who died in Montgomery County in 1842, he had ascertained that his (Mr. Tunnick) had a certified copy of the petition for probate of the will of John Winters, descent from whom the Aker heirs are claiming, was not in accord with the records of the Surrogate Court. A certified copy had been secured some time before and he immediately wrote to Fonda, N. Y., for an explanation. His letter contained the following:

"On May 13, 1912, I procured from your office a certified copy of the petition for probate of the will of John Winters, and have the same before me. Among the legal heirs and heirs as contained in this petition there was no mention of any Henry, or Henry D. Winters. It is very evident that some error in your letter does not contain the records in your office in order to make it appear that John Winters had a son, Henry D. The descendants of John Winters have filed a claim in the estate of Henry D. Winters, claiming that Henry D. Winters was their uncle."

Interlineation Is Noted.  
Under date of December 26 Clerk Voorhees, according to the copies of letters received here, wrote back as follows:

"I examined your files and find that the petition has evidently had the name of Henry D. Winters interlined, as you state in your letter. The writing is not in the same hand and the ink is not the same as the balance of said petition, and of course if the certified copy used in the petition is a true and correct copy of the original, it is conclusive evidence that the same has been inserted since the date of the certification of your copy. The citation find in your letter among the legal heirs, but the same interlineation has evidently been made in this by the same party. I have never given any opinion as to the truth of the matter, but he and Mr. Leonard have no Eastern correspondent assisting them in gathering proofs of heirship.

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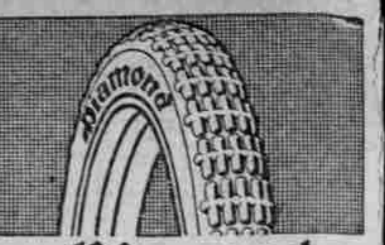
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