Reliance Goes Down Before Multnomah.

# M'MILLAN SAVES THE DAY

Visitors Unable to Withstand the Fierce Line Plunges.

GAME ENDS WITH 5-TO-0 SCORE

Three Thousand Howling, Cheering Speciators Witness the New Year's Day Sport-Victory Is Won in Last Few Minutes of Play.

### OPINIONS OF THE GAME.

Manager McMillan, of the Multnon alse-The Multnomah boys put up a far better game than we expected, and won one of the best games I ever played in. The officials were aminently satisfac-tory, and I think Zeigler and Fisher deserve great credit for the way they handied the men on the field. I am very much pleased to win, of course, and especially so in a good, clean game like

Manager Smith, of Reliance-Well, were defeated squarely and fairly. It was a fine game, and the Multnomah boys certainly can play ball.

Unable to stop the flerce line plunges of the Multnomah backs, the football team from the Reliance Athletic Club, of Oakland, went down to defeat yesterday in the great New Year's day game by a score of 5 to 0. During the first half of the game and most of the second the two teams played each other to a standstill, but just before time was called George McMillan crashed through the Reliance players, and went over the goal line for the only touchdown of the day,

Three thousand people mustered up courage and bluffed the weather to see the big game, and incidentally to enjoy New Year's day. The grandstand was well filled, and the crowd along the side lines was about all the policemen that were on hand could handle. Much gay ribbon was in evidence—scarlet and white for Multnomah and maroon for Reliance-and whenever a good run of any sort was made, one color or the other would be waved in the air, while the waver yelled till his throat was sore. Multnomah rooters were out in force, occupying their accustomed place in the grandstand, while some of the old club enthusiasts hired a carry-all and came in style, with a blowing of trumpets and a singing of wird songs calculated to inspire the home team. Most of the Reliance backers-and there were a good many of them, too-stood along the side lines and cheered whenever McGee made a good play or when Multnomah falled to make yard-

Though the game was slow at times and a great deal of time was taken out for injured men and for wind, it was for best order, and the attempts for field goals set the crowd on edge as far as excitement went. Whenever Stott or Mc-Millan made good yardage, loud cheers were sent up. On the whole, it can be that the game was very good to

McMillan the Hero.

The hero of the day was McMillan, the team. He was out the first half, but it was necessary for him to take his place team was to win, and he went at right half when time was called in the beginning of the second. He in-spired his men with renewed confidence, and when he took the ball on a fierce line-buck, he always delivered the goods as far as making necessary yardage was concerned. He was there when he backed up the line, too, and the credit of the victory may properly be given to the vet eran. Plowden Stott Multnomah's clever quarterback, won storms of applause on his good work behind the line, his run ig in with the ball, and, above all, on yardage he made on his trick plays. Dolph, at end, was always in the game, giving splendid interference and smashing up the plays of the visiting team whenever they came his way. Pratt, Cook, Dowling and all the rest put up some fine ball, and all helped toward the winning of the contest.

For Reliance, McGee played sensational ball, and did his share toward keeping the score down to 5 to 6. Dougherty, Kcl-sey and Schildt and the rest of the linemen held like veterans, but they were not quite enough to stop the plunges of

With the exception of some unnecessary wrangling on the field by Multnomah's eral hot lines of talk to the officials, the game among the players was clean and free from squabbles. Officials are put on the field to officiate, and not to be builted. and all protests should come through the captains of the respective teams, and not olustering through individual member a fact that should be borne in mind at all times. There was at times a little roughness, but it was, for the most part, unavoidable, and whatever hard feeling was occasioned thereby passed off before the game was ended.

# NO SCORE IN FIRST HALF.

Reliance Starts Out Fiercely, but Is The game opened up with Reliance's ick-off. For 39 yards the ball sailed in the air, and fell neatly into the arms of big Martin Pratt, who carried it back toward the Reliance goal nine nine yards

before he was brought to the ground with five men hanging on him.

The teams lined up for the first time on Multnomah's 34-yard line, and Van Doozer was sent around left end, but he was met with a stone wall before he get fairly

started, and was swept off his feet with no gain to his credit. The next play was a costly fumble between quarter and half, and the ball went to Reliance on the 30 McGee was the first man to take the

pigakin for the visitors, and skirting close in around right end he made five yards before he was floored.

. The second play went to the bad on a fumble at quarter, with no gain, but the third netted four on a flerce jab outside guard by Kelsey. McGee then went around right and for the conditions of the conditions around the conditions are conditions as a condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the con guard by Kelsey. McGee then went around right end for two more, and Kelsey hit hard on a straight buck for another couple, and the Multnomah enthusiasts in the grandstand began to get blue around the gills, and there was rarious comment along the side lines about how big a score the visitors were going to roll Kelsey went into the line again for

better, and when McGee tried again he could only repeat Kelsey's per-formance of one single unit.

Wilbur was taken from right tackle and sent into the mass, but he was caught before he got started, and by fine work in the part of the Multnomah men he on the part of the Santonian men men he failed to make any material gain. Mc-Gee made a last desperate attempt, and only getting a yard when he needed two, the ball went to Multnomah on yardage on the 20-yard line.

Then it became the turn of the home team to show what they could stack up. With superb interference Kerrigan hiked right end for three, and Pratt added one more a moment later. Kerrigan was sent through the line on a straight buck for two more, and things began to look brighter for the people in the grandstand who were wearing scarlet and white rib-bon. Then Captain Kirkley broke from the mass that piled up in front of him on the next play and measured five yards before he was stopped again, and the crowd fairly let itself loose with yelling. The ball was within one foot of the side line, and the teams were lined up in was sent back there was a fumble, and Van Doozer nabbed the slippery leather just in time for the home team, but it had gone back for a loss, and Cook was forced to punt next time to make yardage. The ball went true for 20 yards, and then went out over the side lines for 15 more. Mc-Gee, for Reliance, falled to make anything, and on the next down punted 40 yards, Cook running the ball in six by

some very good dodging.
Stott worked his quarterback play for the first time, and amid a burst of cheering he sailed along 15 yards before he was finally brought to the ground. Woodruff falled to gain when given the ball, but Pratt took the leather next time, and with one of the finest runs of the day wered along for another 15 yards around left end. Kerrigan added 12 a moment later, and then Cook shot into the heavy line for one. Stott recovered a bad fumble and made five on it, and Kerrigan made one through right tackle. The ball was going steadily toward Reliance's goal ine, and the Multnomah supporters were very much elated thereby and cheered all the while, and the old-time boys on the band wagon poured up anthems to heaven with their tin horns.

Valentine was called from guard position and given the ball, and made a hard run for three yards, and Kerrigan added two more around right, when his turn came on the next play. Van Doozer made two, and Pratt nothing, and Cook punted again, but he hit sidewise, and the sall only gianced away for 11 yards to the eft, the catcher going down on Reliance's 0-yard line.

McGee immediately punted 25 yards, and

the ball went down on the center line with no run-back. Kerrigan falled to gain, and Stott's quarterback play feiled, the runner being sent back for a small loss. Cook punted to make yardage, and for 40 yards the ball salled through the air into the arms of Kelsey. That big man walked right back 15 yards without going down, and finally sank under a load of players, who were tugging to get him off his feet. A poor pass and fumble net-ted a loss, and McGee punted 20 yards. Kerrigan took the ball for the first play for Multnomah, but he could not cut the mustard, and lost two yards. Cook punted 35 yards, and after a nice runback of five yards the ball went down on Reliance's 19-yard line,

McGee punted 45 yards to the center of he field. Then Van Doozer made four rards, and Pratt two through left tackle, the field. Kirkley was thrown back by a beautiful stop by McGee, and Woodruff made two The necessary yardage mark being still far off, Cook punted 35 yards, but owing o a fumble by the Reliance safety full the ball went to Multnomah on the 15-yard line. The crowd began to howl, for Multinomah stock was at high-water mark, and it was up to the players to win. Cook tried a dropkick over the crossbar, but he went a few feet too far to the right, and the crowd sighed a hitter

sigh when Heliance brought the ball out to the 25-yard line and kicked out. The ball started on its journey toward the Heliance goal from the center of the field, where it landed after the kickout. Kerrigan started out with it, but McGee got him again, and he made no gain. It was thought better to kick it along, and Cook boosted it 28 yards, with no run-back. Just as the teams were lining up again time was called, with the lance's 20-yard line.

M'MILLAN SAVES THE DAY. Scores the Only Touchdown of the

Game for Multnomah. It was in the second half that McMillan stepped into the fray and did great work for the home team. The prospects were for a tie score before, but the veteran player tore through the opposing tackles and made five and six yards at a clip. It was worth all the money paid at the gate to see him, and if anybody ever said that McMillan is a has-been, he had to take the statement back yesterday. The Re-liance men said that they had their fingers cossed, and it wasn't fair, but the Multomah coach is from Missouri, and is one

of the men that has to be shown. Multroman kleked off, the ball going down on the 30-yard line. Reliance could make no impression on the Multnomah line with McMillan behind it, and McGee punted. The ball went high, with only 20 yards' gain; but the kicker got the ball himself, and went down on the 45-yard line. Another punt carried the spheroid along 42 yards.

Stott started off with eight yards on his fake play, and McMillan and Pratt tore off four and five yards at a whack, getting | and is in good financial condition.

WOODRUFF CLAIMED AN

Then Stott tried the trick again, and fumbled at a critical moment to Reliance.

without making any gain
Reliance could not gain, and kicked %
yards. Cook on the next down kicked
again, but the ball was blocked by fine
work on the part of McGee, and Reliance

got the ball on Multnomah's five-yard line. The excitement at this juncture of the game was intense. All the spectators were worked up to a fever heat, and it was really the first chance that Reliance had had to get the coveted goal and score. A beautiful attempt was made to force the ball over by smashing, but Multnoman just as beautifully defended the goal line, and a drop-kick was tried. McGee carefully cleared away the surplus sawdust, and snapped his hands. The ball came true, and he kicked, but the contrary pigskin repeated the performance of Cook's try before, and went a foot too far outside

The ball fell behind the line, and after some confusion Pratt secured the leather and leisurely made his way down the field to Reliance's goal, with Woodruff at his heels, where he put the ball down and sat on it, at the same time claiming a touchdown.

Then the fun began, and for a few minutes, the officials had it hot and heavy, It was finally decided that no goal could allowed, and the game proceed The ball was kicked out 40 yards b

Multnomah, and Dolph got the ball on the center of the field by a fumble. Then the hammering began on the visitors' line, and the ends were successfully boxed by Stott, by his little trick play. The first time he tried it he made 15 yards around right end. Then old Warhorse McMillan made five through left tackle, and Stott failed to make anything on his trick. Then in three downs McMillan made 25 yards right through the opposing line, plunging and tearing along like a snowplow. When the ball went down on the eight-yard line Multroman nearly lost it on downs, but on measuring there were six inches to spare, and the work of rooting up the

Reliance line went on.

McMillan went 21/2 yards the first plunge, and Pratt came right after him with an-McMillan made three on straight buck, and on the next down he went over, amid the yells and howis of every man on the field.

A kick-out was tried, but it failed, and the score stood 5 to  $\theta$ . With a minute and a half to play, Reliance kicked off, and Stott ran 30 yards with the ball be-fore he was finally brought to a standstill, after one of the prettiest dodging runs of the day. Time was called with the ball in the center of the field. The two teams attended "Shore Acres ast night at the Marquam, as guests of

Manager Calvin L. Herlig.

How the Teams Line Up.
Multinomah.   Position.   Reliance
Pratt
Umpire, Zeigler, University of Oregon Referee, Flaher, Stanford. Timekeepers, Smith, Reliance, and
Herdman, Portland Academy, Linesmen, Montague, Multnomah, and

# POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN.

Length of halves, 25 and 30 minutes

\$30,471 33, or a gain of nearly 25 per cent over the sales for December, 1901. The sales for the past quarter have been far in excess of any other quarter in the history of the office, and have amounted to over \$70,000.

BRICKLAYERS PROSPEROUS Union in Good Financial Condition-

At a meeting of the Bricklayers' Union. held on Wednesday evening, officers for the ensuing year were elected, and George Wilson was chosen as delegate to the National convention of bricklayers, which neets in Memphis, Tenn., January 12, Mr. Wilson will leave for the East January 3 The following are the officers that were elected: President, Albert Sandstrom vice-president, W. W. Cason; recording secretary, George S. Wilson; correspond-Cason: recording ing secretary, J. C. Lillis; financial secre-tary, E. Kelly; treasurer, William H. Blaney; board of directors, W. W. Cason, J. Lillis, M. Steel, H. Gurr, arbitration committee, W. H. Blancy, H. Gurr, N. P. Jorgensen; delegates to Federated Trades Council, W. Blancy, H. Gurr and N. P. Jorgensen; delegates to Building Trad Coun.it. F. Thorn, W. Blaney and H. Gurr; sergeant-at-arms, Louis May,

The reports of the retiring officers show that the bricklayers have had a very prosperous year. Forty new membes have been received into the union during the past 12 months. There have been n strikes, except the one out of sympathy the Amalgamated Woodworkers Financial aid has been given to brother unionists who were in trouble, yet the River. union has a good amount of cash on hand,

WAS THERE

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# Clearance Sale Today

MANUARY---Bargain month of the year starts this morning with the Great Annual Clearance Sale as the leading attraction --- It offers so many "good things" that we know not how to choose or where to begin --- The very abundance bewilders us --- The stage is too small for the actors --- The canvas is too narrow for the multitude of figures --- What shall be mentioned? What omitted? Aye, there's the rub, for they're all important --- No one wants to be slighted ---Every department crying for publicity --- The easiest and quickest way to tell the story today is to say:

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duction as Well as the Variety Larger in every Instance Than is Offered by Any Other Concern

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# HE IS SURE OF ONE VOTE

BINGER HERMANN HAS STANCH SUPPORTER IN GOLD BEACH.

Rogue River Valley Is in Very Prosperous Condition but Suffers From Apathy of Residents,

"If Binger Hermann should decide to un for the United States Senate," said Captain E. B. Burns, of Gold Beach, veserday, at the Perkins Hotel, "he will be ure of one vote, anyway. R. D. Hume the Representative from our district, will vote for him until Binger tells him to stop. And I think there are some other members of the Legislature from the Southern part of the state who intend to

Captain Burns is a merchant and shipwner of the Rogue River country. He is ndeavoring to engage in the cannery business. He states, however, that Bin-ger's friend, Mr. Hume, has sucd him frecently in an endeavor to prevent this. 'Hume is in the cannery business him

elf," said Captain Burns, "and he claims to have the exclusive right to fish in the Rogue River. He also has the only at-torney in Gold Beach in his employ, so I have been operating under some disad-He also has the only atrantages. But I have just imported a awyer of my own, and will now be pre pared to protect myself from Hume and Mr. Hermann. "The people of Curry County think they

have not had their share of attention at hands of the Legislature," Mr. Burns. 'We believe that we have resources that are worth developing, and shall make an effort to show the people of the state our importance. As a mining country Curry County gives great promise. There are some prospects there that are as fine as any in the state. In dairying we are well up to the standard. There are thousands of acres of the finest kind of dairying land along the Rogue

at improving their property, because there poor and the coloring crude

If we could induce the Legislature to appropriate \$200,000 to be used in opening up the mouth of the Rogue River, the stream would be navigable fully 30 miles inland, and a market would be furnished to a fine belt of country. Our timber, es-pecially our oak, is of a high class, and If there was any way of shipping the lumber out, a number of sawmills would If we can secure some means of transportation we are going to try to get a contract to supply the Port of Port-land drydock with oak. The main draw-back to our progress is the lack of interest taken by some of our citizens, and the greed and selfishness of one or two men who have practically control of all of the land near the mouth of the river."

# MANY MOVING PICTURES.

New Year's Entertainment at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church.

A large audience crowded Taylor-Street to see a New Year's entertainment con- quired. sisting of moving pictures and stereopticon views of historical events, famous cathedrals, celebrated paintings and American scenery. Pictures which especially pleased the audience were glimpses of the Suwanee River, with appropriate music; views of Columbia River scenery, and of gardens in Southern California All of these were tinted and very realistic, Also very interesting were some Alaska pictures, including a snow-plow on the White Pass & Yukon Raffroad. Among the moving pictures were shown King Edward's coronation procession, the

Black Diamond Express," Battle of as the exercise of it. Mateking, and a pigeon farm at Los Angeles, showing 20,000 birds in motion. The pigeon picture was so natural that one girl was heard to declare that she heard the birds' wings flutter.

month, an early appropriation in Oregon is necessary. Prompt action is necessary also in order to get aid from Congress.

A large number of religious pictures were shown, and while some of them were interesting, as a whole the collection can hardly be said to be educational from "The people do not make any attempt a nartistic point of view, as the copies are

OUTLINES GOOD PLAN FOR EXPOSI-TION MANAGEMENT.

Lewis and Clark Board Will Co-Operate With State and Nation in Erecting Memorial Building.

The Legislative bill for the Lewis and Clark Fair, as printed in yesterday's Oregonian, is favorably received. "It contains the outline of plans for which we have been waiting," said a prominent jects of display between them, For

citizen of Portland,

"And just what the state has been wantng to know," echoed his friend from

Methodist Church to its doors last night | cial election should a referendum be re- | example in mines quired. Otherwise the appropriation would not be decided until the general election in June, 1904, and the would cause either postponement or aban donment of the Fair or severe loss to the project. The people have it in their power to obstruct or defeat the Fair, but appeals will be made to their progressiveness and public spirit. Inasmuch as the Fair will probably offer them the first opportunity to use the privilege bestowed upon them by the referendum amendment, they might be more disposed to avail themselves of it, but many people think the consciousness of having that privilege at their disposal will satisfy just as much

During an intermission Mr. C. E. Free-land sang "Hello, Central, Give Ms now interviewing Governors of Western Heaven." illustrated by 17 touching child States. Undoubtedly his work will be followed up with interviews with mem The commission of 11 members which will expend the Oregon funds will be ap-pointed by Governor Chamberlain, Mr. Chamberlain has given assurance that he will make the commission nonpartisan, and that he will appoint on it several members of the Lewis and Clark Board. The bill aims at close co-operation be-tween the commission and the board, and provides that in case the two cannot agree the dispute shall go to the Gov-ernor, Secretary of State and State Treasernor, Secretary of State and State Treas-urer for settlement. In order to have one director-general of the whole Fair, the commission is authorized to employ the commission is authorized to employ the and kind to those whose needs came his notice, quietly doing good whene the opportunity came, he lived a use and honorable life. In religion, he was same person in that capacity as may be employed by the board. Manifestly, this unity of management is essential to the success of the Fair. Although money from the state will not be available until next year, the commission is empowered, as soon as it is constituted, to enter into contracts at once, and the Secretary of State is authorized to issue warrants in yment. The commission will be ap-inted within 10 days after the passage payment.

of the bill. In the erection of a memorial building, the board, the commission and the Fed-eral Government will co-operate. The commission is authorized to expend up to £6,000 for this building, provided the board will pay out that sum for the same purpose. According to the prospectus of plans of W. J. Fenton, which was adopted by the board, the directors will ask Congress for \$2,000,000, \$250,000 of which is to be for this memorial building. The plan is to add perhaps one-third or onenalf of that \$250,000 to the \$100,000 of the board and the commission in construc-tion of the building, and to use the rest for collecting paintings or statues or other works of art, books, objects of scientific study and like exhibits. This structure is to be the most beautiful and expensive of any of the Exposition. It is to be fireproof and substantially built, and after the Fair it is to be held in trust for the State of Oregon as a public building and repository of relics of the Exposition The site of this building will raise an important question. Some people think it should be in the City Park, and other that it should be nearer the center of the city, so as to be readily reached. It will contain many permanent exhibits of value, and will be the home of the His-torical Society. It will be an object of pride to the city for all time. Its dedication will be under imposing ceremonies, in which Governors of neighboring states will be asked to participate.

The commission will expend \$50,000 for an Oregon exhibit at St. Louis in 1904.

This exhibit is to be returned to Oregon for the Lewis and Clark Fair. It is be-

lieved that the expense of making the

exhibit at St. Louis will not be over \$55, and that therefore the Lewis and Cl. Fair will get the equivalent of at le \$25,000 of the appropriation.

The Exposition will represent comply the mineral and agricultural reson of the state. The directors will ended to make displays in minerals and in 1 stock that will be seen that the state of the state. stock that will draw attention from eve

where. There never yet has been a grexhibit of either of these which of gon, assisted by other Western Statement excel. Mining is a wast industing the Western or so than anywhere the world. And Oregon is rapidly forgahead to be the greatest livestock state America. America,
The Oregon commission and the bos and the Federal commission, if one is

pointed, will probably not work toget on the same exhibit, but will divide a ample, the Oregon commission may charge of minerals and mining, while board may work on manufactures or Eastern Oregon.

One of the important provisions of the bill is that the Governor shall call a spetimetry.

Ticulture. Commissions of other may either join with Oregon for bill is that the Governor shall call a spetimetry. riculture. Commissions of other may either join with Oregon for vidual displays. They will probably

both. The bill has been drawn up so as to g the Oregon commission the widest tude of authority consistent with the terests of the state. Much detail has a omitted in order to allow the commiss as full discretionary powers as possible

## TRIBUTE TO JOHN A. DEVL Theodore Wygnat Writes of the L

of His Friend.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31,-(To the Editor I hoped that some other friend of Devlin would pay some tribute to memory, but permit me to pay my fee tribute. Having been a partner in b ness with him, and having known him timately for the past 30 years, I speak visedly in saying that I have no known a man more honorable, hon upright, conscientious and worthy in respects. Of strong character, v abhorrent of all sham and deceit, spoken, he was a terror to any wro doer who came in his way,

He was a very successful business r and accumulated a fortune from the mon canning business at Astoria. tabel of "John A. Devlin & Co." can of salmon was an absolute guara of its quality.

In my 52 years' residence in Orego have not met a man who has comman a stronger hold on my esteem and ad ration than John A. Devlin.
THEODORE WYGAN

## OREGON BAR COMMITTED President S. B. Huston Announce His Appointments.

The following committees have been pointed by President S. B. Huston, of Oregon Bar Association: Grievance Committee-H. H. Northr hairman; R. L. Glisan, W. E. Thomas

Legal education committee—H. G. Pl. chairman; R. W. Montague and Dan Malarkey, of Portland; E. R. Skipwor of Eugene, and Stephen A. Lowell

King Wilson and A. C. Emmons, al

Legislation committee—C. B. Belling chalrman; W. W. Cotton, W. D. Fen and C. A. Delph. of Portland, and W.

Ellis, of Heppner.
Special committee on uniform legis
tion-Otto J. Kramer, chairman; Earl
Bronaugh, of Portland, and S. H. Grul

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SEEN AT THE MULTNOMAH-RELIANCE FOOTBALL GAME BY AN OREGONIAN ARTIST.