WINS BY A POINT

Multnomah Defeats Corvallis 11-10.

GRIDIRON BATTLE

Collegians Score Two Touch-Downs in First Half,

CLUBMEN TWICE IN SECOND

Murphy Kicks the Goal That Gives Victory to Athletic Club Players, Who Fight Hard Against Well-Trained Eleven.

Multnomah, II.

Corvallis, 10. With what looked like sure defeat staring them in the face, Multnomah's sturdy sons yesterday afternoon defeated Corvallis in one of the most spectacular and stubbornly-fought gridiron battles in the history of the club. The farmer students sent against the clubmen an eleven that was, by all odds, the best and fastest

that the club has met this year.

Before the game was six minutes old.

Corvallis had pushed Abraham over Multnomah's goal line for the first touchdown, then in five seconds after the ball was again kicked into play, the students secured their second touchdown. Both attempts at goal failed, but the score stood 19—0, and the big crowd of Corvallis root-

ers went wild with joy.

The game was cyclonic. Old-stagers, men who have played in a score of football games, and have seen games galore were amazed at the speed displayed by the farmers. So fast was the team that Coach Steckle sent against the clubmen, that the collegians made the clubmen look cumbersome and woefully slow. The students seemed to be possessed with a shysical endurance that was almost suman. They tore through Multnoaround a barrel and did it so fast that it almost took . breath out of the Multnomah rooters. Grim despair settled over them, but the "never give up spirit" that is perched on the clubmen's banner was there. Defeat look certain, yet they cheered on mingling their tuneless songs with the exultant shouts of the visiting

Goal Kick Won the Game.

Then came the second half. In less than eight minutes a little more than half of O. A. C's score was wiped out. The clubmen scored a touchdown and Murphy kicked a pretty goal. As the ball flew over the bar and between the posts, Multnomah won. A miss, and the final score would have been a tie, 10-10. The clubmen were out to win and with Pratt. Lonergan and Stott in the game, the tide was turning. The students' apparent vicory was coming, and soon again the seca sarries fraction to kick goal, but the five points that were annexed was enought to win the game by the single point. It was a great victory for Mult-nomah, and in defeat O. A. C. is not disgraced. The collegians accomplished what Oregon failed to do, score against the clubmen, and on this they declare that if the Eugene students had gone against the same team that faced Multnomah yesterday, Oregon would have been defeated, Corvallis Scores in First Half.

Long will the brilliant work of Root, Abraham, Steckle and Williams, of O. A. C. linger in the memories of those who saw the game. Their work stood out as clear as the noonday sun, for these players traveled down the clubmen's field, and in 24 plays Abraham was pushed over the line. Cooper fulled to kick goal. It was Root's spectacular run of 40 yards around Multnomah's right end that made the first touchdown possible. After that there was no stopping the students, for they continued their onward march. The second touchdown was a fluke. O. A. C. kicked to Murphy, he juggled the ball a noment, and it was his undoing. Before he could get straightened out, Abraham and two other students tackled him at ee, and he was hit so hard that the ball was knocked out of his hands. Abraham shook himself clear of the mixup, sprang at the ball and was away and across Multnomah's line before he could be downed. This time Steckle tried for goal, nd he also falled.

Multnomah Wins in the Second.

That was all for the gallant sons of O. In the second half Dolph, Pratr. Lonergan and Stott showed the meta-they were made of. The entire Multnomuch team took a brace that was simply wonderful. They went toward O. A. C.'s goal with a series of gains at a pace that was remarkably fast, and finally Dolph. his sweater almost torn from his mas-sive back, was pushed over the line. Chet Murphy kicked the goal, and it was this perfect booting of the oval, which shot between the posts as straight as an ar-

row, that won the game for the clubmen. The second touchdown was due to the splendld playing of Dolph, Lonergan and Horan. Fighting like demons to save the honor of the club from defeat, these three men, backed up by the perfect teamwork sehind them, rent holes through O. A. C.'s ines. Lonergan's great gain of 29 yards. preceded by a clever run by Stott, was as brilliant as that of Root's. His feat set the Multnomah rooters in a frenzy of de light, and their cheers and shouts drowned the pleadings of the Corvallis sympa-thiners. The plea for the farmers to hold the line was pathetic, but it was of no avail. There was no stopping Multnomah. The human avalanche that was huried against the students was a fury of muscle and brawn that could not be checked. The gloom of the approaching evening settled down on the field, and with it came the certainty of defeat for Corvallis. With Dolph as the battering-ram. and with Horan, who was sorely hur early in the game, and Lonergan, furnishing the motive power, the line was crossed a second time. Murphy missed the goal. The game ended with the ball session of O. A. C. on the team's

own 40-yard line.
Of the individual players and the work they did reams could be written. Dow-He went into the game with a dislocated shoulder and a badly sprained ankle. Gordon, on the other end, gave a bril-liast exhibition of football. Few, if any, gains were made through him. Stott's work was great, and so was that of Ross, Kirkley, Keller and Murphy. For O. A. C., Root, Steckle, Abraham and Williams were the stars.

McMillan Is Cheered.

A feature of the game was the appearance of George McMillan, who entered the game when Horan was hurt. This was the first time this year that this crack player had on a uniform. No sooner had he left the clubbouse than he was spi and a great cheer went up from the clubCARTOONIST HARRY MURPHY'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE 11-10 MULTNOMAH-CORVALLIS GAME



men rooters. He was in the game but a short time, but he was in the game but a the plays that came off, and made several old-time brilliant tackles.

CORVALLIS MAKES FINE START

Rush Through Line for One Touchdown, and Fumble Gives Another. The game began with Stow kicking off for Multnoman, the ball spinning into the

MISSING GOALS LOST GAME.

Corvallis Played Brilliant Football Against the Clubmen. BY GEORGE M'MILLAN.

one of the hardest, cleanest and best football games ever played on Club team lost to the club boys by the close margin of one point. Two touchdowns were scored by each team, O. A. C. getting both scores in the first half and M. A. A. C. in the second half. Had O. A. C. kicked either of the goals the score would stand even. It is really too bad the college boys lost such a brilliant game because they were not able to kick a goal. Both were easy trials, and there is hardly any good excuse for O. A. C.'s poor showing in this department of the game.

The game opened by the club kicking to O. A. C. The ball was secured by Root on O. A. C.'s 15-yard line, and he carried it back 15 yards before being downed. Right here Root gave evidence that he was to be a strong factor in the game. O, A. C. kept the ball from the start until the first touchdown had been scored. In about 15 minutes of actual play the collegians had carried the ball across Multnomah's goal line a distance of 95 yards. It took just 24 plays to do this, a feat never before accomplished against the club team, Root and Almahams were the greatest ground-gainers for their team on this trip to the club goal, but Quarterback Rinehart had displayed rare judgment in giving the plays. The Corvailis boys ble on Murphy's part. He was tackled hard and dropped the ball. Abrahams secured it and ran 15 yards for a touch-All through the remainder of the half O. A. C. outplayed the club

In the second ball Murphy made some changes in his team and adopted an entirely new system of attack. He secured his first score by using tackle runs. Stow and Pratt were given the ball for big gains. By this means he made the O. A. C. line play wider. The second score was made by using Dolph. Lonergan and Horan. The work of these three backs was as good in the second half as that of the O. A. C. backs in the first half. It was really a great game. The club was not so weak in the first half, but O. A. C. was very strong, and opened the game with such a rush that Multnumah web completely nurprised.

arms of Root, at the ten-yard line. He returned it 15 yards, carried it three more on the first scrimmage, and after Abra

FIRST HALF

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SECONO

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the ground for Corvallis' first two touchdowns. He rounded Dowling and was thrown by Murphy in the center of the

Williams then took the ball with a two vare gain on a crossbuck into tackle and another three-yard gain over center after Abraham had made the second of his guard plays. Rhinehart was forced to run on the next down on account of a mistaken signal, and Williams found Dave Jordan on the line of scrimmage, but Abraham came to the rescue with a line inge, bowling over the line for four

Then Root made his second long end whole team rushing with him in beautiful interference. The whole Multnomah team was boxed except Chester Murphy, and he dodged two men and

threw down Root on the 15-yard line.
Steckle plunged two yards and Williams barely made yardage, Jordan dragging him down. On the next down Multinomah's center opened wide and all Corvallis seemed to be pouring through be-hind Abraham with the ball. The mass stopped just short of the goal line, but Abraham took the ball once more and scored. Cooper falled to kick the goal. The teams lined up, the kick-off was

made to Multnomah and the next instant Corvallis had another touchdown. The ball flew high and far, to Murphy on the ten-yard line. Murphy, wonder of won-ders, fumbled and before he had the ball fairly tucked under his arm Abraham was down on him, tackled him and knocked the ball loose. Then he threw himself free and grabbing up the ball, ran three steps for a touchdown. Steckle failed to kick this goal. Score, Corvallia 10, Mult-

The rest of the half was scoreless but full of excitement. Stow received the kick-off on the 15-yard line and ran the ball back 15 yards. The first down for the club resulted in no gain, but a penalty for off-side play saved the situation and Horan made three yards. Corbett was tackled before he hit the line, but gained On a wing shift Jords ran seven yards with the ball. Horan plunged five yards through left tackle and again for two. Corbett made tyards and Jordan made yardage. Corbett made two more Dolph made two yards through center

and the ball was on Multnomah's 47-yard line. On the next play Stow took the ball and fumbled. Walker bowled over Grieve and lunged at Stow as he did in the game with Oregon. He was up and away with a clear field for a touchdown, but Murphy wheeled straight around in his tracks and made one of the most splendid tackles ever seen. He brought down Walker with out a few yards' gain.

Corvallis seemed headed for snoths touchdown. All the backs could gain readily on the Multnomah line, though Root made less than before with his end runs. Murphy cut in on him from safety full. Abraham made nine yards at one clip through left tackle. The right side of Multnomah's line was weaker.

The advance continued to the 30-yard line when Corvallis was penalized 15 yards and a fake punt with which Root tried to recover the distance, only counted for time made yardage, and Abraham, Root five more yards' loss. Walker tried for a and Steckle in three more plunges carried goal from the field with a kick from placement, but Rhinehart did not get the pass well and Scales brokes the counter of the field.

A single silp was enough to break the the pass well, and Seeley broke through and spoiled the kick before the quarter-

steadily on the Corvallis line, while Corvallis' 45-yard line was reached when a fake pass that did not work and a clever tackle of Corbett by Steckle forced

the ball, Murphy punted across the center of the field where the half ended. The score still stood 10 to 0.

MULTNOMAH WINS IN SECOND Two Touchdowns and Murphy's Goal Save the Day.

Stow returned the kick-off at the be-ginning of the second half from the 20 to the 30-yard line. Lonergan, who had taken Corbett's place at half made two short gains and Horan made yardage. Dolph made five clean yards through center and Multnomah was given five yards more for Corvallis' off-side playing. Pratt, who had taken Kirkley's place in the line, was good for three more yards, and Stow, the other tackle, for six more. Then Pratt opened up a hole for Stow through which he ran 22 yards, going down on Corvallis' 23-yard line. Pratt, Stow and Dolph, through tackle and guard, bore down as far as the seven-yard line, where Pratt made three yards, then one more and Dolph plunged through the middle of the line for Mult-nomah's first touchdown. Murphy kicked the goal. The score stood: Corvallis, 10;

Multnomah, 6.
Multnomah succeeded in making the

CLUBMEN DESERVED TO WIN. Score of 12 to 6 Would Represent

True Merits of Opposing Teams. BY W. LAIR THOMPSON, REFEREE. The game was one of the most spec tacular I over saw. In the first haif the ollegians played true Michigan football, and by a whirlwind offense seemed to utterly demoralize the clubmen; but in the second half the clubmen had their innings, taking such a brace as is seidom taken by clubmen, and earned their two touchdowns by hard consistent work. In defense, the clubmen were unquestionably superior. The best team won, fairly represent the superiority of Multnomah. It is true that it is a part of the game to secure a fumbled ball, and O. A. C. should be given credit for getting that fumble in the first half, but nevertheless the resulting score came in the nature of a Christmas gift, in keep ing with the season. As a whole it was a very clean game, and should become an annual affair. The clubmen play

econd score. Stow kicked off to Bower who was downed by Seeley on the 20yard line. For the next 30 yards Corvallis worked fiercely to make yardage. Martin Pratt in at tackle and Plowden Stott at end were making a difference. Root did most of the gaining, but found Stott never good for more than two yards. Steckle and Bower between them at one time made yardage, and Abraham, Root

clean enough ball for any college.

A single silp was enough to break the progress and that slip was made, a fum which Corvallis regained at a loss This forced Steckle into punting. Mur-Multnomah having the ball, gained phy took the ball on the 30-yard line and

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CHART SHOWING THE MOVEMENTS OF THE BALL IN THE CORVALLIS-MULTNOMAH GAME.

the end before any one could touch him and ran to the 12-yard line, making the run that saved the game for Multnomah. Of that remaining 12 yards Dolph made the first four and Pratt made two more. The burly Burrows was put in at center for Corvallis, but Dolph made three more yards over him. Lonergan in a short plunge reached the one-foot line, and Dolph was shoved over for the second touchdown, which won the game. Murphy missed the goal by a narrow margin If Corvallis had kicked either of its goals, the score would have been a tie

Neither of them were hard. In the few minutes that remained Root came very nearly getting away for a third touchdown, but Murphy brought him down after he had broken straight through the line. Corvallis was playing fiercely for another touchdown, but Stott was at the end to prevent big gains and threw back Root for a loss more than

Horan had dislocated a rib and George McMillan, who had pulled on a suit for the first time this year, went into the game and the one time he had the ball he went into the line with the same old steady plunge netting a good three yards. There were no gains of consequence, a few punts were exchanged and the ball was on Corvallis' 42-yard line in Corvallis'

hands when the game ended. Count Villa, of Seattle, and W. Lair Thompson, of Albany, were the officials, No objections were made to their decisions, though two penalties were made on Corvailis at times when it went hard with the college boys.

The line-up follows: Multnomah.

Multnomah. Postiton, Corvaliis,
Jordan ... L. E. R. Cooper, Ray
Walker, Steiwer
Stow L. T. R. Steckle, Walker
Ross L. G. R. Bundy Ross I. G. R. Bundy
Grisre, Kellar C. Waiker, Burrowa
Seeley R. G. L. Dunlap
Kirkkey, Pratt R. T. L. Bower
Dowling, Stott R. E. L. Emily
Murphy Q. Rinehart
Corbett Longran Dowling, Stott, R. E. L.

Murphy Q. Rinehart
Corbett, Lonergan L. H. R. Root
Horan R. H. L. Williams
Dolph F. Abraham

YALECAPTAIN NOT YET ELECTED

Foster Rockwell, of Portland, to Get

the Position if Declared Eligible. Rev. L. E. Rockwell, father of Foster Rockwell, quarterback of the Yale football team, who will likely be elected captain for the coming year, has just received a letter from his son saying that he is off with a party of Yale students forming a basket-ball team for a tour of about 16 Southern cities. He incidentally mentions that no election of captain has taken place. From papers received it appears that all the teams at the larger colleges have elected except Yale, but Dr. Rock well thinks the captaincy will be settled on the return of the basket-ball team from the South. In the papers received stated that Foster Rockwell will be elected captain if the committee shall declare him eligible for the place, and if

Scores at Waverly Links.

For the past three days the Waverly Golf Links have been busier than at any time this Fall. The semi-finals in the men's Fall handicap and the reguon the next down made H yards on a the men's Fall. The semi-finals in the next down made H yards on a the men's Fall handicap and the regu-quarterback run. He was beginning to lar Christmas handicap were played off. In the first Merelles defeated Murphy Pratt, Horan and Dolph carried the ball and Wright defeated Linthicum. In on the first scrimmage, and after Abraham had plunged through the center for five downs Corvallis gained again, but then Jordan blocked one play and his splendid runs, which gained most of Kirkley another, and Multnomah getting and, nimble as a kitten, slipped around and Wright.

15 10

X-MULTNOMAH 0- CORVALLIS

K.a KICK OFF

D-TOUCHDOLIN P-PENALTY

F-FUMBLE

PUNT

80 55 50 45 40 86 80 25 20 15 10 5 GAL

WIN FROM INDIANS FOR ALL

Astoria Club Eleven Makes a Score of 16 to 6.

ROUGH PLAY MARKS GAME

Sartor Makes Only Touchdown for Chemawa, While Blair and Graham Shine in the Commercial Line-Up.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—The chemawa Indian football team fell before the Commercial Club eleven in this city this afternoon by a score of is to 6, when it should have been at least 30 to 0 in favor of Astoria, so the clubmen thought. Each team held the other too lightly, and while neither forecast materialized very rough play was participated in by both sides, and the penalties imposed were

much less than deserved.

Captain Stockton went into the game with water on his knee, and Barker was in almost as bad a condition. Before the contest was over both were out of the game. During the first ten minutes of the first half the Commercials broke up the Indian line at will, and Blair was pushed over for a touchdown, but Barker missed an easy goal.

The last of this half found the Indian

line in danger all the time, but it held at the critical time, and Poland, the little quarter of the Chemawas, with his leftfoot punts, kept the ball in the middle of the field. There is no question but what his punting and general play kept a big score from being run up against his team. The second half opened with an apparent runaway by the Commercials, as at the kick-off Blair made 20 yards, Painter followed with 40, and on a few more downs Blair made his usual gain and was over the line. Barker again missed an easy goal. As soon as the ball was put into play again, every man in the line was given a chance to advance it, and it did not take long before Blair

rolled out of a mix-up and over the line in a play that was good, Sartor Grabs Ball.

Graham kicked a clean goal, making he score 16 to 0. In the next kick-off the score 16 to 0. In the next kick-off Barker caught the ball, and without any assistance or interference he was tackled hard by Poland and thrown hard, the ball rolling out of his arms. Sartor grabbed it on the bound and ran 30 yards to a touchdown. Sartor then kicked an easy goal, making the score 16 to 6, where it remained to the end. This braced up the Indians, and they played a much better game, but it did not avail, as the Com mercials also played better, b puzzled by the criss-cross play. had been attempted earlier, the Indians might have made more yardage. Stockton went out in this half with his bad knee, and was replaced by Hughes as was Barker by Mathena, a little be fore. The last few minutes of the game

there was a general mix-up The line-up was as follows; Commercials. Position. Goddard ... Poland

was very rough, and when time was called

CHALLENGES ALL COMERS.

One-Legged Man Eager to Prove He Is a Champion Boxer.

In answer to those who claim his title, R. Emmet, the champion one-legged prizefighter, challenges all comers to a bout. Articles have appeared recently in the sporting columns of the papers rela-tive to a match between Emmet and men who covet his distinction as champ but, much to his regret, none of the fighters has put in an appearance.

He is willing to meet any one in the ring, catchweights, for door receipts, but would prefer a side bet of \$500. The men who have been scheduled to match Em-met are O'Connor, of 29 Eighth street, San Francisco, and Cooper, of Oakland. Cal. Emmet has resorted to a personal letter to O'Connor, challenging him to a fight, but has received no reply Unless a match is arranged in the near future. Emmet will claim his title of "One-Legged Champion of the World."

OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND.

Englishman Collapses After a Crack

on the Jaw. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 26.-Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, knocked out Harry Brodigan of London, after two minutes and 39 seconds of fighting at the Apollo Athletic Club today. The men met for a ten-round bout and for a couple of minutes they appeared on even terms. Then Walsh ught Brodigan on the law with a terrific righthander.

Englishman collapsed and was



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