Multnomah.

FIERCE STRIFE IN FIELD

Dr. Roller's Punt Is Captured by Jordan.

CARRIES IT OVER

Murphy's Generalship, Long Runs and Punting the Features of the Game _Dr. Roller is the Star of the Visiting Team.

JORDAN ELECTED CAPTAIN '65.

Dave Jordan, an end without a posmuch of honor last night by his elec-tion to the captaincy of the 1905 Multi-noman Club football team. The appointet was made during the dinner ten-Word after their hard-fought game yesterday, and was made upon the motion of Manager F. E. Watkins. Jordan is of the best players that ever apported the winged "M" and the honor bestowed upon him is none too little for the services he has rendered the Muitnomah Club on the gridiron. The dinner given the football team was apthat the Multnomah Club in their gar sectorday proved themselves the football champions of the Pacific Northwest. It is less their title to this ciaim is supported by a solitary point, but this made Manager Watkins feel none the loss

Multnomah, 6.

Great is Multnomah. Yes, and in the Great is Multnoman. 1cs, and in the same breath let us say, great is Seattle. The visitors were beaten, beaten by a single touchdown and a single goal, but they fought as only gridiren warriors can. While another touchdown, and possibly a goal, should have been scored against the invaders from the Sound City,

sibly a goal, should have been accred against the invaders from the Sound City, they gave an afternoon's pigskin exhibition that was worth seeins.

There was some rough work strewn through the game. Slugging and holding is not permissible according to the rules, and perhaps Walter Camp would have been shocked had he been present. In this country, however, this football write, while he is esteemed, does not count when the game is actually on the country of the game is actually on the country of the country of the game is actually on the country of the coun and there would have been no game. Infants and wemen can't play football, and those who had passages at arms during the skirmishes forgot them when the game was over. This is said for the benefit of those who saw the game and were inclined to "roast" both

teams and officials. Murphy a Great General.

comber 17. And how they fought for the victory, a victory that only came after one of the flercest, and most bruising gles that Multnomah ever had. It a splendid team that the clubmen They knew it and they gave an exhibition of teamwork and loyalty to the Maltnoman Club that is rarely seen on any gridiron. Chester Murphy is truly a great football general and strate-

PREVIOUS DEFEAT WIFED OUT. Multnomah won the game today through the superior defensive work of her team, and also with the assistance of Murphy's head and feet. It was one of the most stubbernly contested games we have played this year, and while Multnomah only secured one touchdown, I think our team is easily at least 12 points better than Seartle's. Had we had just a few minutes more strated that. I am particularly pleased that we won this game, since it marks the close of the season, and also for the fact that we have wiped out the defeat met with in Scattle.-F. E. Wat-

He out-generaled Seattle, he outted the great Dr. Roller, and when it to headwork, he was incompara-Then behind him was a team of ed football veterans. There were Delph, Jordan, Horan, Lonergan, Stott, Stow, Kellar, Pratt, Seeley and Ross. These men fought as they never fought fore. Stow, who was playing a brill-nt game, was a bright and shining ark for Seattle, and they bruised and nashed into him until the ligaments of is right leg were torn and twisted so screly that he was forced to retire. hirkley was called to the firing line, and be, too, was in the thick of the battle until he, also, was forced to retire. Then came the sail for McMillan. When the sx-captain of Multinomah stripped off his sweater a great shout went up from Multi-The veteran had little chance to pull off great plays, but he

Multnomah Scores in First Half.

Multnomah's acore came in the first alf. A fumble on Seattle's ten-yard line, the second half, cost the team a sec-d touchdown. It was Murphy's wonderpunting that made the score possible. He had made his plan of battle be-forehand—that was to boot the ball. The fight all the time was in Scattle terriyet Multnomah was held for downs, whenever this happened the right of Chet Murphy was called into When he lifted the ball to within a couple of yards of Seattle's goal line, be won for the ciubmen. The ball was on Seattle's 60-yard line when Murphy buried his tee into the oval. Up it shot and then forward, and the steam behind it carried it to Newmeyer. He was downed on the two-yard line. The gloom of the afternoon was rent with the exultant shout of Multnomah. Men, women and children seemed to know that it was time to score. Dr. Roller tried a straight buck, \$st the whole Multnocouple of yards of Seattle's goal line.

mah team fell on him and he was buried BEATEN BY 6-0 mah team fell on him and he was buried beneath a ton of human muscle and brawn. Desperation was written on the faces of the visiting team. Dr. Roller dropped back for a punt. It was his only chance. It falled because the pass to him, like all the rest during the whole game, was wretched. Roller faltered a second. That second tuned the death knell of Seattle's hopes, for like a flash, the clubmen broke through the lines and charged upon him.

Jordan Captures the Ball.

Manfully he tried the punt, but the ompact of ball and foot was far from compact of ball and foot was far from being fair and the oval, like a wing-shot bird fluttered high into the air and to the right. Jordan, whose spectacular playing had already made him a star, saw the fluke, and was under it. Without waiting for it to come down, he leaped into the air and grabbed the oval. This threw him off his balance a bit, and ft denied him a touchdown, but in splie of this, he carried the ball to within a foot of Seattle's goal line. Dolph, with Lonergan and Horan behind him, like a pair of locomotives, was shoved over the pair of locomotives, was shoved over the line. Then bediam broke loose. Men and women sent up frenzied cries of vic-tory. Hats and canes were tossed into

turen the posts, with an ease and non-

chaiance that stamp him the brilliant football player that he is. Murphy's head and his foot gained for Multnomah

fully 200 yards. This, he says, is his last game, and in the passing of Chester

TEAM WORK WINS, SAYS MURPHY.

failed more or less to get together before, but this time the boys were all

there. We had planned a kicking game, but this was not altogether

necessary, on account of the superb playing of the Multnomah men. As the

game progressed the hope showed up bester and I felt proud of them. We

down, and I think it was only the ele-

ment of lock that prevented it. Our

eryone of our boys played like stars

winning the game,--Chester G. Mur-phy, Coach Multnomeh Team.

Now a word for somebody clse. Horan, with his ribs done up in harness, was

there with bells. By his work and Mur-

phy's fake play, Multnomah's coach ran

40 yards. Dolph is a human battering

ram. Port Arthur would have fallen be-fore, had Dolph. Horan and Lonergan been pounding away at the fort. Kellar loomed up in magnificent style at center against Brackett, whom he wore to a

fragale. He, tired as he was, was more than a match for Lambel, who succeeded Brackett. Seeley had a worthy opponent in Boller, who played defensive guard, but he had it on the medico, and in hav-

ing it he more than evened up what hap-

Dr. Roller a Star.

DEFEATED, BUT NOT DISGRACED.

For Scattle the star was Dr. Roller. He is a physical wonder, and when it came to tearing holes through the clubmen he was superb. He has the endurance of an iron man, and if the passes to him yesterday

We lost, but I hardly think it was a lieve that had it not been for the punting of Murphy and the blocked punt for us the game would have been accretes. The game was a hard one and both teams were into it to win. Next year we hope to be able to make it two straight.-H. Van Hovenberg, Captain of Seattle Athletic Club Team.

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HOW THE BALL WAS CARRIED IN THE SEATTLE-MULTNOMAH GAME.

the Scattle-Multnomah game will become

The officials could not have been better. Count Villa and Chauncey Bishop were absolutely fair. They deserve great credit, for they could have punished offenders and by doing so would have hurt the game from a spectator's standpoint.

SHORT PUNT LOSES THE GAME

Jordan Catches It Near Goal Line,

and Multnomah Scores.

The game opened with Mulinomah on the defense. Roller, the booting man for Scattle, kicked to the local club's IS-yard

ine, where Lonergan caught the ball and returned it 20 yards. The strength of Seattle's line was shown in the first try for yardage. Using Horan, Pratt and Lon-

ergan, Multnomah made but two yards,

Murphy from the gridiron, goes one of the greatest football players this Coast has ever seen.

Team's Magnificent Play.

Newmeyer caught the ball on his a-yard line and returned the punt, equaling Murthy received the ball and was good for ten yards before being downed. Multinomah was held for downs.

Roller kicked to Multinomah ten-yard line, Lonergan returning the ball is yards.

on the last down Murphy punted.

the Scattle-Multnomah game will become a yearly feature of Portland's football season. The same can be said of the rooters. There was a tally-ho of them. They had wagered several hundred dollars on the game, and were pulling for their home team. Yet they accepted defeat gracefully and even when a local enthusiast, not a member of the club, became nasty, they overlooked it and told several Multnomah members atanding near that they did not consider the insults from this person as coming from a club member. The officials could not have been better.

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unnally effective delayed pass play only netted two yards. Wells broke through and roreced Pratt back, and McDonald immediately turned the same trick on

immediately turned the same trick on Lonergan.

Murphy punted 20 yards to Newmeyer, who was downed in his tracks by Pratt. Seattle immediately returned the punt. Murphy making a fair catch on Seattle's 60-yard line. Murphy's try for goal fell short, Wells failing on the ball on the ten-yard line. After a fumble by Roller. Seattle rgain took the safe course of junting, and Lonergan made another fair catch on Seattle's 25-yard line. Stow tried the youl this time, but kinked out of bounds. Roller punted 25 yards from his 20-yard line, Lonergan returning the ball ten yards before he was downed by Pullen. Stott made five yards on an end run and a tackie play with Stow carrying the ball added ten more, placing the ball on Leattle's 30-yard line.

In the next play Pratt fumbled, but Murphy recovered the sail.

Leattle's 30-yard line.

In the next play Pratt fumbled, but Murphy recovered the bail. A delayed jet, by Lomergan was worth two yards, and the new fake piace-kick play of the Multnomaha enabled Murphy to carry the bail seven yards. Eciph, aided by Horan and Lonergan, made 12 yards, following this w'sh a gain of three yards, but the next attends resulted is no again with ine. Then bediam broke loose. Men and women sent up frenzied cries of victory. Hats and canes were tossed into the air, rooters screamed, abouted, taiked a wild incoherent babel. Murphy's kicking a goal was a matter too trifling almost to watch. Only the Seattle rooters hoped he would miss it. Multinomah and rooters knew he wouldn't. Murphy lifted the ball over the bar and be-

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0-SEATTLE
KO-NICHOFF
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0-TECHOOLN
2-PEMALTY
F-FURBLE

FIRST HAL

three plays, but Christy's run was spoiled by Stott and Kirkley, and he was thrown back hve yards. Jordan piled up an end run, and the first half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

FUMBLE PREVENTS SCORE.

Multnomah Loses Ball on Seattle's Ten-Yard Line.

Murphy opened the second half by icking to Christy, who received the ball

SEATTLE LACKED TEAMWORK.

The most noticeable feature of the game as I saw it was the immense the work of even a week ago. The team played as a feam and not individualy, and their defensive work simply could not be beat. The Seattle team lacked this organization, and, I think, relied too much on Roller. The Multicomaha were aware of this and laid for him. I think two touchdowns for Multnomah would more nearly represent the relative strength of the teams. The game was clean all the way through, and, in spite of what some people might say, there was no slug-ging or brutality.—Chauncey Histop. Umpire.

on his lo-yard line and ran it in 15 yards, Huntoon went through the line for two yards, McDonald advanced three, but dropped the ball, allowing Lonergan to fall on it. The ball was now on Seattle's 20-yard line, but a mistake in signals and a fumble put Seattle on the offensive. Roller found a path for five yards, McDonald added four and Newmeyer was good for two more. McMillan, who replaced Kirkley at tackle showed his on his 10-yard line and ran it in 15 yards. replaced Kirkiey at tackle, showed his old-time spirit in his first acrimmage by nailing Newmeyer on another try, but Roller made the necessary yardage on

the next play.

Christy tried another of his runs from the quarterback position, but Horan made a brilliant tackle through the line, and the result was a loss of several yards. Roller tried a punt from the regular for-mation, which was blocked by Ross. Roller then tried the line without gain, but on his next attempt made yardage. A delaped pass advanced Roller four yards on the next play. Plays in which Roller. Newmeyer and McDonald were used put the ball on Multnomah's S-yard line, where a hurdle by Roller gave Se-

attle another five yards.

In the next few plays Multnomah took a brace and held for downs, securing the ball on their 15-yard fine. Horan in two plays made four yards, Dolph pulled and shoved by Horan and Lonergan, made 15 yards in four plays but the next three. yards in four plays, but the next three attempts made no gain and Murphy punted, booting the ball 45 yards. The ball was brought back, however, because time had been called by the Seattle's, and on the next punt Murphy only made

Christy and Roller worked their way through for six yards, when Roller tried another punt from the regular formation. His 30 yards' gain, however, was spoiled by Murphy, who brought the ball back 29 yards before being downed. Horan 20 yards before being downed. Horan was again used to push Dolph through the line for five yards, but Van Hovenberg broke up Murphy's run. Horan made good for yardage en a fake punt, and Lonergan followed with a ten-yard gain. Horan, Dolph and Lonergan added 15 yards, and the same trio went through the line for five more. With the ball on Seattle's ten-yard line Multnomah fumbled, saving Seattle from another touchbled, saving Seattle from another touch-down. Jordan stopped Christy, and in the next play Stott threw Christy back again for a loss of five yards. Roller's punt was ineffective, and the ball was caught on Seattle's 15-yard line just as the whistle blew.

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Stott R. E. L. Pullen

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Seeley R. G. L. McDonald

Keliar C. Brackett, Lamble

Ross L. G. R. Wells The teams lined up as follows: Ross Stow, Kirkley, McMillian L. T. R. Jordan L. E. R. Van Hov Murphy Q. ...

Horan R. H. L.
Lonergan L. H. R.
Deiph Offficials—Referee, Chauncey Bishop; umpire, G. R. F. Villa. Time of haives, 39 and 25 minutes. Score—Multnomah, 6; Seattle, 6.

Rowers to Have Murphy. The officials of the Portland Rowing lub are elated over the news that Dan

Murphy will report for duty as coach on A contract was mailed to him some tim

ago for his signature and the New Year's sreeting for the club came in the form of a return of this signed contract and the advice that Musphy himself would be here

ble material now in the club, the Port-land oarsmen are confident not only of winning this year, but of even establish-

Decision Today.

Judge George will announce a decision today in the case of Bray vs. Kinney; demurrer to the complaint.

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THREE IN THE RACE

W. J. Vawter Still Candidate for Speaker.

RIVAL OF MILLS AND KAY

Marion and Multnomah Candidates Are Both Anxious to Receive Six Votes That Vawter Has Pledged.

Members of the Oregon Legislature and the "third house" will be drifting into Portland all the rest of this week for caucuses preliminary to the as-semblying of that body hext Monday. It is customary, for the lawmakers, before meeting at the capital, to put their heads together to swap notions at Portland, and inform themselves

"how things stand." "how things stand."

That Dr. W. Kuykendall, of Lane, will be elected President of the Senate is the general opinion, for Multnomah's seven votes are behind him and his opponent E. V. Carter, of Jackson, apparently cannot win in cau-Jacason, apparently cannot win in cau-cus without Multnomah's aid. The con-test for Speaker, however, between A. L. Mills, of Multnomah, and T. B. Kay, of Marion, is very lively. Kay's for-tunes depend on his ability to hold to tunes depend on his ability to hold to him the men who were his aliles before Mills was put forth as a candidate six days ago. Mills fortune depends on the ability of his workers to pull away men from Kay. For it was obvious before Mills went into the fight that Kay had everything his own way and that probably more than a majority of the Republican members of the House were in his camp.

Ministrals Association of Coumbis, nomah candidate. Mayger, of Coumbis, nomah candidate. Mayger, of Coumbis, is another man on whom both the Kay and the Mills forces are relying; also Gray and Sonnemann, of Douglas, who are understood to be backing Vawter and on whom Kay is relying for second choice.

WANT TO CHANGE.

Vawter Still in the Race.

W. L. Vawter, of Medford, holds him self still in the running for Speaker, though he admits the greater po-tency of both Mills and Kay. But the Jackson man thinks the see-saw between Kay and Mills is sure to be an interminable balance and that one of the two will need his weight to land on terra firms or that after the two have see-sawed to a finish he can in herit the best place on the teeter-board. With these two alternatives in view, Vawter paid a visit to the politi-cal mighties of Multinomah County last week, and entered into the pre-liminaries of a protocol. The Mills boomers are encouraged to believe that at the proper time the Vawter patriots will be on their end of the see-saw. So sharp is the fight between Mills

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in Southern Oregon, for they need them in their business. And there is such an anxiousness in the Kay camp, lest some of those 28 votes which Kay claims as "promised" may be stolen away, that the Marion candidate would probably like to have the Vawter votes

Whatever comes to pass, Vawter seems to be in a fair way to have "good things" passed out to himself and his compatriots and to regale himself with the hope that he may become a compromise candidate. He will be in town again in a day or two, ready to talk business again. again.

Mills' Boom Is Growing.

Meanwhile the Mills boom, buoyed up by the Republican organization not only of Multnomah County, but of the state, is said to be receiving accretions from places where Mr. Kay has thought himplaces where Mr. Kay has thought him-self fortified. A strenuous endeavor is being put forth to break up Kay's sup-port in Eastern Oregon, where the Mar-ion man believed he had lined up prac-tically all of the II votes from that part of the state. Such men as Jayne, of Wasco; Steiner, of Klamath, Lake, Crook and Grant; McLeod, of Union; Smith, of Baker; Stitz, of Malheur, and Harney and Cole, of Umatilla and Morrow, are sought after by the Mills managers. All of after by the Mills managers. them were said by the Kay people to be allied with the Marion man. The Wash-ington delegation of three men, consisting of Print, Barnes and Newell and the of Print, Barnes and Newell and the Clackamas delegation, consisting of Bramhall, Jagger and Huntley, are storm centers just now. The Mills people express confidence in being able to land the six men from those counties even against Mr. Kay's confidence in the steadfastness to himself of the three men from Washington and two from Clackamas. Then, to Carter of Baston and West of Til. too, Carter, of Benton and West, of Til-lamook and Yamhill, both said to have been avowed Kay men before the advent of Mills into the arens, are feeling the influences that are working for the Multi-nomab candidate. Mayger, of Columbia, is another man on whom both the Kay and the Mills forces are relying; also Gray and Sonnemann, of Douglas, who

Ministerial Association Advocates Present Local-Option Law Prevall.

The Ministerial Association of Portland is still urging the closing of the Lewis and Clark Fair on Sundays. At its meeting in the Taylor-Street M. E. Church yesterday the matter was again brought up and the following resolution

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this "Resolved, that it is the sense of this association that it will be best for all concerned that the gates of the Lewis and Clark Fair be closed on Sunday, but inasmuch as the directors of said Fair have not publicly said what will be done in this regard, that we appoint a committee to confer with the directors on the matter.

E. L. House, chairman of the asso-ciation, stated that he had found that some departments of the Fair would be open on Sundays. It is the wish of the association that the entire Fair shall be closed on Sundays and their work will be continued with this end in view

It was announced at the meeting of the association yesterday that Booker T. Washington will be in Portland during the latter part of June, and it was decided to make arrangements to have him

deliver at least one lecture here.

Another matter before the association was that of the local option law. No change or amendment to the present law is desired, and a committee of the following clergymen was appointed to take the matter up with the Legislature: C. E. Cline, M. D. McClelland and E. Nelson Allen.

PREPARE TO VIEW THE ECLIPSE American and British Astronomical Expeditions to Go to Labrador.

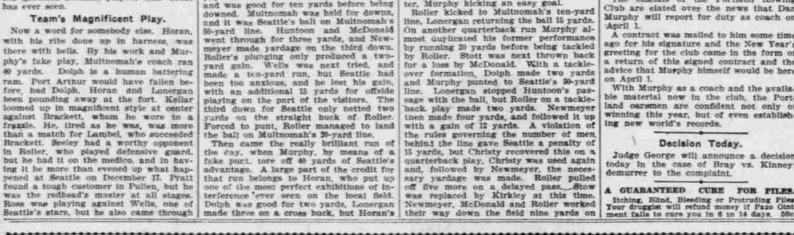
OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 2.—Arrange-ments are now being made through the Newfoundland government for the conveyance of British and American astronomical expedition to Labrador next Summer, for the purpose of observing the total eclipse of the sun on Au-gust 30, 1855. The matter has to be arranged in advance for the coast is now blocked with ice and will not be free until July, leaving only a few weeks in which to transport the parties to the far northern region and enable them to install all the observation

them to install all the observation points selected with their telescopes and other instruments.

The eclipse can be observed most advantageously in Labrador, because the period of eclipse will last longer there (a little over two minutes) than any other place on this continent.

In Time of Peace.

In the first months of the Russia-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who, so to speak, "have shingled their roofs in dry weather." The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the Nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by all druggists,



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