GIANTS TO BATTLE

Multnomah to Meet Missourians Today on Gridiron.

MEN ALL IN FINE FETTLE

Football Enthusiasts Expect to Witness Best Game Seen on Local Field-Visitors Entertained

at Commercial Club.

At 2:39 o'clock this afternoon the greatest football struggle in the hisory of Portland's football annals will be featured on Multnomah Field. The occasion marks the first meeting between the crack exponents of the grid-iron sport of this far Western section of the country, and the cream of the talent of the Mississippi Valley, the St.

Louis University team.

The husky sons of Missouri and the sturdy Oregon athletes are in prime condition for a beroic struggle for su-premacy and when Referee Hugh H. Herdman calls them into action, the vast throng expected to flock through the gates at Multnomah Field, will be treated to feats of football which are not excelled on any gridiron in the Country.
Coach Edward Cochems, of the St.

Louis team, is confident that the husky Missourians will redeem themselves for their recent defeat at the hands of the Washington State College eleven. In his opinion his team was not sufficient-ly acclimated when they went against the strong Pullman team, but are now on their mettle and inured to the Oregon dampness to such an extent that
they will not be under any handicap
when they face Multnomah.
On the other hand the heavy line and
agile backfield of the Multnomah Club
are imputed with confidence in their

are imbued with confidence in their ability to demonstrate beyond any question that they are capable of being rated as highly in prowess as are

the Easterners,
Yesterday afternoon the St. Louis squad was banqueted at the Commercial Club. During the courses speeches of welcome were made by Manager Tom Richardson on behalf of the club. Mayor Lane, on behalf of the city, and others. In exploiting the game the Commercial Club has issued the following in the shape of a neatly printed address of welcome to the football players. The circular is as follows:

The young gentlemen composing the football team of St. Louis University are the guests of the Portland Commercial Club at today's tuncheon. These young men have come to us as a result of the enterprise and activity of the Multnomah Club, and they have the good will and best wishes of the Merchants' Association and other commercial organizations of the great metropolis of the Mississipol Valley.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The charges made by Matthew P. Halpin in his state-

organizations of the great metropolis of the Mississippi Valley.

The newspapers of the "Mound City" are paying a vast amount of attention to their visit to the metropolis of the Northwest, and the game tomorrow (New Year's day), at 2:30, promises to be one of the most strenuous contests ever seen on Multinomah Fleid. While our visitors have our best wishes, we hope to see them presented with a "goose egg", but if fate decrees otherwise, they can depend upon Multinomah visiting St. Louis to make it "horse and horse."

To no other city in America is Portland so much indebted for the success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition as to St. Louis, through innumerable courtesless and almost countless loans and gifts of art treasures, which added so much to the charm of the Exposition, and it is the wish of the officers of the Portland Commercial Club that its members should make an effort to be present at the game promptily at 2:30. Admission \$1.

Dudley Clark, Multnomah's reliable punter, arrived home yesterday from his holiday outing in the woods and will be in the game this afternoon. He is in splendid shape and feels caprecently suffered an injury to his knee which incapacitated him for several days, will also wear a Multnomah uni-form, but may not play. He is able into the game if St. Louis presses the clubmen too hard.

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Walker	(232)	anda.	T. R	Lar	nb	(185)
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Carlson	(170)	****	Comme	0	27	(198
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				referee		
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	AND COLUMN		M.C. mark Ser	The track of		Section 4

stone, University of North Dakota, head-linesman; Archie Hahn, Michigan, field judge; Leo Wills, St. Louis, and Frank Watkins,

DEFEAT MULTNOMAH AT BOX-ING AND WRESTLING.

Large New Year's Crowd Sees Some of the Finest Bouts Ever Sparred in City.

That his crowd which attended the clos-ing interclub boxing and wrestling tourna-ment, between the Multnomah Club and the athletes from the Spokane Athletic Club, will never forget the quick finish that Harry Nicken handed Earl Rickey, nor will they forget the four gruelling rounds that it took Gene Sullivan to knock out Ed West. Spokane carried off the athletic honors, for the visitors won both of the wrestling

Spokane carried off the athletic honors, for the visitors won both of the wrestling bouts and when Sullivan sent West to the mat, all but out, they won three out of the four interclub contests. The crowd that turned out to see the fun was the largest that has ever been scated in the big club gym. In the front row and in the most conspicuous scats were Senator Fulton. Hon. George H. Williams, Colonel David Dunne and Dr. A. A. Morrison. All but Colonel Dunne made brief upecches between the bouts. Coach Cochems, who is with the St. Louis footballists, made a speech that captivated the crowd.

John Adams won in the interclub wrestling match from Edgar Frank. Adams was eight pounds heavier than the local wrestler, but in spite of this he was unable to pin Frank's shoulders to the mat.

able to pin Frank's shoulders to the mat He was awarded the match on aggressiveness. Tilly beat Dennis. The Spokane man won the first bout with a trip fall and the second bout went to Dennis. Tilly captured the third and winning fall, after a very pretty exhibition of wrest-

When it was announced that Rickey had forfeited the medal in the 125-pound class because he weighed 126 pounds, while the local boxer only tipped the beam at 125, there was a momentary dis-

appointment. But when it was announced they would box anyway, there was lots of noise for Nicken. When the lads met Rickey loomed up the larger and even Nicken's most ardent admirers hardly looked for him to win. But he did and looked for him to win. But he did and the finishing touch he gave Rickey was well worth looking at. Nicken with his usual dashing style went after kichey. They exchanged wallops for a minute, then when Nicken got Richey in his own corner, he ripped a right that came somewhere near his heels. The wallop caught the visitor amidrift and as he was collapsing, the local lad shot over a short left and was letting go a right, when he drew it back, knowing that it was curtains.

tains.
The fight between West and Sullivan The fight between West and Sullivan was one of the gamest slugging matches ever pulled off at the club. It took four rounds to decide it and in the final round West fell more from exhaustion than from Sullivan's punches. West should have won. He allowed himself to be Sullivan's chopping block. The trouble with West was that he had to take off three pounds during the day in order to make the weight. Yet in spite of this, had he used his head, he should have won, for he had Sullivan beaten in the last of the second round and in the third, but he did not have the punch left. Both boys displayed great gameness.

boys displayed great gameness.

In the 125-pound class between Miller and Bud Hughes, Hughes was given the decision. Handley also won his battle against Crosby. Both mills were fast

MEET CRACK DALLAS PLAYERS

East Side Athletic Club Has Hard Game for Tonight.

A fast game of basketball is prom ised tonight at Ringler's gymnasium when the crack Dallas college team the East Side Athletic Club. The local team has been practicing faithfully for the past month and is in good condition to give the collegians the game of the season. The club boys defeated Pacific College last week rather easily, and, as this team is in the State League, it shows that the Eust Side team will have to be reckoned with. Professor Ringler, of basketball fame, has been coaching his men in the latest maneuvers of the game and is confident that they will like a good account of themselves to give a good account of themselves to-

night.
Dallas College has the strongest team in the state and probably on the Coast.
They defeated the crack home team. also Cervall's, Eugene and Willamette, and the game tonight will show the strength of the team which will have to do battle against the winner of the Multnomah division of the State League. The game will be called at 8:30 o'clock sharp at Ringler's gym-nasium. Grand avenue and East Mor-rison streets. James Mackle and Pro-fessor Ringler will probably be the officials. The line-up is as follows:

E. S. A. C. Position. Dallas.

Vinson. H. F. Craven.

Sweeney. A. F. Fenton.

50	McKenzie, E	Shaw	
1	Vinson, WG	Sarery	
	Wirebus	Shaw	
	-		
63			

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The charges made by Matthew P. Halpin in his state-ment giving his side of his controversy with a number of athletes who took part in the Olympic games at Athens, have made the situation more serious than ever. It is said that Ray C. Ewry, the jumper, who is accused by Halpin of professionalism, will be called before the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union to show cause why he should not be disqualified on Halpin's charges and that Halpin will be called upon to substantiate his charges. Halpin states that pwry has taken part in

pin states that Ewry has taken part in contests in circuses and at meets not sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The controversy is the main topic of conversation around the athletic clubs, and there seems to be a disposition on the part of many to attempt to bring the controversy to an end without further

So far, it is stated, only \$100 has been contributed to the fund to pay the expenses of an American team at the London games next Summer. In the mean-He is in splendid shape and revis dependence of his able of putting up the game of his career. Carl Wolff, the crack fullback of the Agricultural College team, who of the Agricultural College team, who fund and offer to the American com mittee a team composed of the strongest athletes in the country for

INDIVIDUAL TYPE FACES

Many Advertisers Specialize in Ad vertising by Having Their Own

In these days when printing is the motive power in the business world, it is important for every conern to secure the most effective results of this valued factor of their pub-

licity works.

In keeping with the specialization which characterizes all lines of trade for purposes of individuality, many extablishments throughout the country have their own individual type. This distinctiveness of typographic dress and effect serves to stamp their announcements with a personality which is quickly recognized by the purchas-ing public, and which rapidly becomes a valuable asset as a trademark.

To make printing most effective it is necessary to get out of the beaten track, to rivet the attention by distinctive novelty of effect, and to attract pleasantly by the happy combination of the unusual with the artistic. The printed matter used by a busi-

ness house should be worthy of the establishment it represents, even to the smallest detail, otherwise it falls short of its mission and proves, in many instances, a detriment rather than a

Printing is the dynamic radiating force of the social, educational and business life of today, and to reach its highest point of development the business house must of necessity keep in touch with and utilize the progress attained in the printing art.

STEAMER BREAKWATER

Will Not Sail Tonight.

on regular schedule Wednesday, January lst (tonight), but will be delayed one week, leaving Oak street dock January 5th, at 5 P. M. The steamer Breakwater will not sail

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Startling reductions throughout all de-partments. Good goods only. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison.

and noticed that some farmers are more prosperous than others. There's a reason. The up-to-date farmer reads what other successful farmers are doing and profits by their experience. Every week The Weekly Oregonian tells how farmers in the Northwest may attain success in the various lines of agriculture, stock-raising, etc. This information is the every-day

Council Ready to Shift Crematory Problem.

EVERY CHOICE PROTESTED

Chairman Baker Favors Selection at June Election and Would Issue Bonds, as the General Fund Is Much Too Small.

That the selection of a crematory site be left to a vote of the people, will probably be the recommendation of the special committee of the Coun-cil, to which was delegated the difficult task of choosing and recommending a location for a new garbage in-cherator. George L. Baker, chairman of the committee, in an interview yes-terday, expressed himself favorable to

a popular vote on the question at the county election next June. "The selection of a site for a crema-tory is a task so difficult and so fraught with obstacles that I favor a vote of the people to settle it," declared Mr. Baker. "As a member of the spe-clal committee, appointed to choose a location, I am in favor of a recommendation to the Council that the solution to the problem be submitted to the voters at the election for Multnomah

voters at the election for Multhomah County next June.

"I favor a bond issue for purchase of the site and construction of the building," continued Mr. Baker. "The coming generation will benefit by the establishing of the incincrator, and should, I believe, assist in paying for it. There are some details of the matter that are still to be worked out, and just how to select sites to recomand just how to select sites to recom-mend to the voters is one of them. It would probably be necessary to name several locations and let the people de-cide which one is best."

The attempt by the Council to select a site for a proposed garbage crema-tory, to take the place of the present antiquated burner has proved to be one of the most difficult things undertaken by the Council. Committees have wrestled with it for many months, and are no nearer the selection of a site now than when the problem was first taken up. Every proposed location that has come before the committees has been opposed by delegations of citizens and taxpayers in large numbers, and it seems that whatever place is decided upon, many will be offended and their

When the new committee, composed of Councilmen Baker, Annand and Dunof Councilmen Baker, Annand and Dun-ning, took up the task assigned them, they decided to consider no site not located on the waterfront and within a reasonable distance of the downtown district. Some sites were offered and discussed, but emphatic protests were raised against each one, and it has come to be regarded as certain that where property is offered for the pro-posed crematory a strong outcry will

property interests more or less in

posed crematory, a strong outcry will go up against its acceptance. A further and even greater problem that is now up for solution is the means whereby to purchase a site and to con-struct the proposed crematory build-ing. It is practically settled that the general fund will not stand the drain, as the tax levy was made so low that it is known some departments will require assistance from the general fund. Councilman Baker declares himself as strongly in favor of a popular vote on the question, and this is the recommendation the special committee, of which he is chairman, is likely to make to the Council.

ADVENT OF 1908.

Citizens Throughout City Bid Fare well to Old and Greet Period of Rich Promise.

Half the city, or more, sat up last night o speed the old year and welcome the ew. The new year, 1906, swept in astride a chilly blast of wind christened by a gen-tle drizzle. It arrived amid a din of bells, whistles, horns, explosions and

bells, whistles, norms, expressions, cheers.

Watch meetings, social gatherings and family reunions were held in large numbers throughout the city. The streets, too, were well sprinkled with people in spite of the unpleasant weather. There is a sentiment that comes with the new year that no other occasion can bring and the hold on popular fancy of the time-honored custom of waiting up until midnight is as strong as ever.

custom of walting up until midnight is as strong as ever.

To the person of no imagination, of course, it is a foolish practice, implying loss of half a night's sleep and no reward other than a noisy clanging of bells and the frenzied shrieking of whistles. But for the average person there is something of the sublime, of the mystic, about the brief moment when one year takes its the brief moment when one year takes its place in the dead past and another is tolled in from the infinite timepiece of eternity. The moment compels silence from the thousands and when the spell is broken individuals behave according to

is broken individuals behave according to their temperaments or sensibilities, some praying, some shouting, some contemplating, the majority rejoicing.

The old year had been one of many kindnesses, with just a tinge of bitterness. It began auspiciously with plenty on every hand. It has been remarkably free of great physical disasters throughout, the one shade on its course for people in the Northwest, and for the whole country, being the money depression that is now eing the money depression that is now

passing.

The new year was doubly welcomed, for its coming had been heralded as one of bright prospects. It fell heir to none of the ills that attacked the old year in its declining days. Nineteen seven seemingly took its allments with it and the year fell heir to a domain of cheery prospects, whose financial sky is clearing whose financial sky is clearing whose whose financial sky is clearing, whose physical resources are more prolific than

The welcome that greeted 1908 filled the city and neighboring lills with its volume. Sirens, bells, horns and firearms struck up a tremendous medley. The bediam of noises set in several minutes before 12 o'clock and kept up until far past the

New Year's day will be spent by Port-landers in the customary manner. There will be feasting, family gatherings, nu-merous social affairs, a football game and merous social attairs, a football game and the theaters. The football game between Multnomah and St. Louis promises to be the interesting griditron event of the season in Portland. While the best of weather is not predicted, it has already been established that rain and wind are unable to combine enough unpleasantness to keep football enthusiasts indoors.

Watch Night at Y. M. C. A.

A New Year's eve entertainment for Amembers of the Y. M. C. A. and their



Wishing a Happy and Prosperous year to you. From day to day the year through, here will be

everything for men and

boys' wear that's new. Everything will be right in price and in quality, and we buy back anything that proves not as

represented. We begin the New Year with our Annual Clearance Sale-everything in the house reduced in



166-168 Third.

friends was given last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. A programme consisting of recitations and vocal and instrumental music was rendered. At the con-clusion of the exercises, many of those present indulged in roller-skating. At 11:30 o'clock a watch-night song service was held. Following is the programme: Piano solo, Miss Lallament; tenor solo, Arthur Belcamp; piano duet, Miss Lalia-ment and Miss Ethel Nelson; reading, Miss Shelling; cornet solo, Mrs. Moore; reading, Miss Robinson.

W. C. T. U. to Receive.

Central W. C. T. U. will give a New Year's reception, from 2 to 5 o'clock, in room 696 Goodnough building. The young women of the society will give a short programme. All friends are cordially invited to call.

Will Give New Year's Tea. A New Year's tea will be given this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Markell, 580 East Oak street, for the members of the Third Presbyterian Church and their friends.

Yacht Club Gives Dance.

The Oregon Yacht Club held a New Year's social and dance at the club-house on the Willamette near Sellwood last night. A programme was ren-dered and refreshments served.

Greeks Play Basatan to Test Luck for 1908

on Table and See No Difference From American Poker.

FIGHT Greeks, who declared they the police last night, at 10:15 o'clock, in



ATHLETES

XXXXXIVXXXIVXXXXX

TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

HAND

GRAY'S Sixth Semi-Annual Sale Is Now in Full Blast

It is our purpose, if possible, entirely to close out the Fall and Winter stock of Chesterfield Suits and Overcoats, that we may not need to carry over one dollar's worth to the next season. We are giving the greatest values ever offered in high-grade merchandise-a splendid opportunity for the men of Portland to buy the finest Ready-to-Wear Apparel produced in America at a small cost. The following are the great price reductions made. All Chesterfield Suits and Overcoats on sale, including blacks and blues.

SALE OF SUITS and OVERCOATS

All \$20 values, sale price \$15.00 All \$25 values, sale price 19.00 All \$30 values, sale price 23.50 All \$35 values, sale price 26.50 All \$40 values, sale price 29.50 All \$45 values, sale price 34.50 All \$50 values, sale price 39.50 SALE OF MEN'S FINE TROUSERS All \$5 Trousers, sale price \$4.00 All \$6 Trousers, sale price 4.75 All \$7 Trousers, sale price 5.50 All \$7.50 Tr's'rs, sale price 6.00 All \$8 Trousers, sale price 6.50 All \$9 Trousers, sale price 7.00 All \$10 Tr'sers, sale price 8.00 All \$12 Tr'sers, sale price 9.50

Proportionate reduction on Men's Fine Hats and Furnishings. Take advantage of this greatest opportunity to supply your every clothing need. Come now while selections are good.

R. M. GRAY

269-271 Morrison Street

streets, and charged with gambling. When brought to the desk at the police station, they protested that they were not professional gamblers, but were merely following out the traditions of their native land, where one of the cus-toms of celebrating New Year's eve is the game of basatan.

The man who acted as interpreter said that it was their custom to play this game for money, the winners and losers thus determining their luck for the ensuing year. The police said it might have been basatan, but that there was about \$40 on the table and the game had all the ear-marks of plain every-day poker. The players secured bail and were allowed to go, pending the settlement in the police court as to whether it was Greek New Year's basatan or American

HALF PRICE-KISER CALENDARS. 10c up while they last, 248 Alder.

Our First Great Specials in Our Dissolution of Partnership Sale

Kaincoats

EVERY STYLE AND MAKE ALL GUARANTEED

Satin Raincoats, regular \$16.50, special...... \$8.75 Satin Raincoats, regular \$22.50, special......\$12.45 Silk Raincoats, regular \$30.00, special......\$19.75 Silk Raincoats, regular \$35.00, special......\$21.95 Moire Raincoats, regular \$35.00, special......\$21.95 Moire Raincoats, regular \$37.50, special......\$24.95

Closing Out Our Stock of Waists and Sample Bags at Half Price

Waists, values \$5.00, special . . . \$2.50 Waists, values \$7.00, special . . . \$3.50 Bags, values \$2.00, special \$1.00 Waists, values \$10.00, special ... \$5.00 Bogs, values \$2.50, special \$1.25 Waists, values \$15.00, special. . . \$7.50 Bags, values \$3.50, special \$1.75 Waists, values \$20.00, special. . \$10.00 Bags, values \$4.50, special \$2.25 Waists, values \$30.00, special . \$15.00

> And the higher priced ones in the same proportion Every style including Net, Silk, Messaline and Fancy

Every Suit, Coat and Skirt in the Store Is Reduced in Price for This Great Sale

SUCCESSOR TO GEVURTZ & WORRELL

141 SIXTH STREET, Cor. Alder, Opposite Oregonian NEW STORE WITH LITTLE PRICES