JORDAN COMES TO DEFENSE OF RUGBY

Advocates Kicking Game as Far Superior to American Football.

SHOWS MANY ADVANTAGES

Brain Sald to Be More Necessary Than Brawn in English Ball, Whereas Mass Play Requires Weight Chiefly.

The advance sheets of the Pacific Monthly for March contain a lengthy article from President David Starr Jor dan, of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University. In which he defends the game of Rugby football as played by the two leading California educational in-

Stanford and Berkeley are the only

colleges of any prominence west of the Bocky Mountains, which have adopted the Rugby game in preference to the American college game, and, as a matter of fact, are among the very few American institutions which have taken to the English style of football.
In President Jordan's article he champions the merits of the Rugby game in the most able manner. Whether his efforts to popularize the English game will prove successful or not will develop in the next few years. However, at the present time, the two California universities seem without the fold in this one branch of sport, and it is in the interest of the Rugby style of play that the Stanford educator has engaged in the writing of mag-azine articles dealing with the merits

Argues Against Old Game.

of the game.

In opening his subject President Jordan cites the stand taken by Presi-dent Butler, of Columbia University, and quotes President Ellot, of Har-vard, who contributed an article to the Women's Home Companion in 1905 in which the American which the American game was con-demned. Other instances where the American game was consured are also cited by the advocate of Rugby foot-ball and in arguing in favor of the English game, Fresident Jordan says:

English game. President Jordan says:

It may be remembered that the present American game of football is a modification of the British game of Rugby football, introduced into our colleges by Waiter Camp and others in 1876. The chief differences in the two games arise from the legalizing in America of "off-side play." called by us "interference." which is forbidden by the rules of Rugby. In the latter game me player may run ahead of the player on his side who carries the ball. In legalizing interference any number of men on the attacking side may run ahead of the ball, consequently as many of the defense as can be spared must stand in opposition. Hence arises mass play, the ungraceful and unspectsmantike element, now called "straight football."

The use of Rugby as an intercollegiate game will doubtiens yield evils of its own, as well as repeat some of the evils of its American derivative. The warst possibility is that it will fall into the hands of coaches who will stifle its freedom of play and develop the mechanical battle-file game in which as now, players would abandon their individuality under the direction of condines. Four play in Rugby is plainly visible to apoctators, moreover it is ineffective and would one the game officer than win it.

No Mass Play in Rugby.

There is no mass play in Hugby, and a savage tackle is bad play, for to throw the runner and to fall onesself with him does not stop the ball which has been thrown to some other player. The pointing is about the same in the two games, but every man in Rugby must be able to blek quickly and accurately. Funting is not a personal speciality of two or three of the badia as in the American game.

In the American game.

Experience shows that the accidents in Rugby football are much less frequent, less severe, and mainly confined to the limbs. Injuries to the legs are almost as frequent as in the American game. The fact that the game is played in cotton drawers instead of padded coats of mail, indicates at once a great difference. The Rugby factball is a far swifter game, involving advolutes and co-operation rather than great strength.

The glam has the advantage even in Rugby but he must be a glam whose head and whose feet move quickly. As there are thirty players in a game of Rugby instead of twenty-two, and as it is a sport which men will play even though there is no possible hope of making any team its intro-

Develops Individual Work.

The game of Rugby cannot be planned by a coach. The most be can do it to give form to individual players. In New Zesland, the especial home of clean, swift, stremuous sport, every player is his own coach, and professionalism of coaches as well as of players, though not unknown, is condemned by universal popular opinion.

To be sure the Rugby game never gives the thrill that follows the shock when masses of men throw themselves against such other. But this sort of thrill is not a thing to encourage. It is psychologically and doubless ethically bad, at any rate, our laws look critically on the value of prizengating, which shares this feature in common with American football. The obsession and hysteria of the student bodies are much less in the Rugby game. It is a sport, not a battle, and the fine play of both sides appeals to the higher instincts of the youth.

Chit-Chat of Sporting

BI, WILL G MAC RAE F THIS kind of weather keeps up the light-harness brigade will soon have its 1968 campaigners in action. A numher of Portland owners are looking forward to the date of the completion of the stables and track at the Country Club.

Press dispatches say that Longboat, Indian long-distance runner, is, now professional. This simply means that can beat all of the so-called amateur long-distance runners.

August Herrman, president of the American Bowling Congress, must be a free silverite. He opened the eighth an-nual congress the other day at Cincinnati by rolling a silver ball down the

A reformer says that too much money is the true cause of trouble. With the sporting gentry their troubles come from not having enough money.

"Chit-Chat, what do you mean when you refer to a pitcher who has a glass arm?" Don't worry, brother; a pitcher who has developed a glass arm is never afraid to fall on it, for its not the kind that breaks. He usually goes broke developing the glass arm.

"Baseball in Eastern Hilnois," says an exchange, "depends upon the 'wet' or 'dry' election to be held in April, because the financial backing comes from the saletamen." In every other place

where baseball is played, it is usually the ball tossers' money that keep the saloonkeepers in the business.

Sporting scribes are roasting Tommy Burns for beating another English club lighter. Yet you will notice Burns is not offering any part of his bank roll to a genius who will invent a noise consumer.

Don't jump on the McCredies because there is no grandstand fit to sit in. Drop your tears of grief where the manager of the Portland Street Railway can see them and remember when you drop those tears that they are more precious than pearls.

Tacoma to Play Portland.

The Tacoma Y. M. C. A. basketba cam is to play the Portland Y. M. C. A. on the night of February 22. When Portand played Vancouver, B. C., last Satur day night the score was 32 to 30 in Vanouver's favor, but as Tacoma recently beat Vancouver with a score of 40 to 3, the Portland team will make an extraor-dinary effort to put up a good game, and thus win back the laurels it has lost.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

"PARSIFAL" A SENSATION

Marquam Crowded to Doors for the Famous Mystery Play.

The Marquam was crowded both yesterday The Marquam was crowded both yesterday eftermoon and last night for the first performances of the wherd and fascinating mystery play, "Parsifal," a dramatization of Wagner's great tone poem. On the occasion of its visit here last year at the Heilig it created a profound impression, which was despend yesterday. The company this year is stronger than ever, and the elaborate stage settings are more marvellously beautiful and mystifying than last year. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. day and Saturday,

"IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE"

First Portland Stock Production of a Great Play.

A smooth, beautiful production of 'In the Blabop's Chiriage' was given by the Baker Stock Company at two packed performances yesterday, and this, without exception, is yesterday, and this, without exception, is one of the most interesting and fascinating plays ever seen in stock. It is the dram-attication of Miriam Michaelson's popular mod-ern movel by Channing Pollock, who dram-atticed "The Pit" and other noted successes, Miss Jewel, the new leading woman, gave a strong portrayal of the difficult role of Nan, the girl thief. All week with matinee Satur-

"Dora Thorne" Matinees.

"Dora Thorns," which will be at the Em-pire all this week, has always been a favorite matthies attraction, appealing as it does most strongly to the feminine portion of theater-goers. For that reason the Wednesday and Saturday afternoon performances will no doubt be of much more importance than usual. The drama is exceedingly well presented this ma son by a capable company

"King of the Cowboys."

"King of the Cowboys," the new Western meledrams at the Star Theater, made several thousand people thrill yeaterday afternoon and night. It is a picture of life on the plains. There are cowboys and others in the drams and the plot is interesting every sec-Adventures and daring rescues make up part of the story, and the rest of it is whole-some comedy. The pluy is well staged and appropriately costumed. Matiness will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"The Hancy Hanks" Tonight.

Tonight's special at the Lyric will be the Tonight's special at the Lyric win of the ever popular Allen Stock Company, with Verna Felton, Ruper Drumm and Forrest Scability in the feature roles presenting Frank Tannenill, Jr's, laughable farce-comedy, "The Nancy Hanks." The piece is one of extreme on, the lines being clean and sparkling and the situations striking and novel. It deals with theatrical life. The play will run at

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Cohan's "45 Minutes From Broadway" at Heilig Tomorrow.

The attraction at the Hellig Theater, Fourieenth and Washington streets, tomor-row (Tuesday) and Wednesday night, will be Klaw & Erlanger's production of George M. Cohan's musical play, '45 Minutes from Broadway,' Scott Welch will be seen in the role of Kid Burns and Frances Gordon as 'Mary' Miss Frances Gordon, that wonderfully wersattle comedience, has made an enormous hit in her new character, that of

Seat Sale for "Buster Brown."

Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, at boxoffice, the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, for the musical cartoon comedy, "Buster Brown." This mercy offer ing will be the bill for three nights; bea popular price matinee on Saturday after-

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Top Line Acts at Pantages.

In the Atlas Quartet, which opens as he top line act at Paniages Theater today, one of the very best aggregations of com-edy singers on the stage is presented. Their act must be seen to be appreciated. The Musical Simpsons, brass instrument masters are a distinct musical treat and have met with marked success during the past. Ollie Randall, comedy juggler; McGloth and Shelby, comedy entertainers of the better class; Harry Jelson, the noted "coon" comedian; the motion picture comedy, and Fred Bauer in a new illustrated song, complete the bill.

Superior Grand Show.

Superior acts are found on the new vaude ville programme which the Grand presents this week. The first performance will be the mat-ince today. Five Hawaiian singers, dancers will introduce the native Hawailan dance, specialty which has not been seen here in years. Harry Zeda, the original dragon in "The Gingerbread Man," will introduce conortion feats. Zinell and Boutelle are a medy operatic due and Byron and Bianche ill offer "Matrimonial Sweets in Family irs.", Horton and La Triaka come from London with their unique act, "The Messenger Boy and the Human Doll."

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Constitutional Election of Senators. PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—(To the Editor.)—
It is asserted that there is an effort afoot to
obt the people of their right to elect United
states Sentators. Did the people ever have
such a right? Never. It follows that they
annot be robbed of it. Do they desire to
have such right? They may obtain it in the
constitutional manner. Is there a reason
why United States Senators shall be chosen
by a Legislature, and Representatives by the
people? The Federal constitution gives the
reason.

arons. These and like questions are gravely asked th purpose of deceiving and inteleading ig-orant or unthinking men. It is the appeal I demagagues and should poss unlessed by formit or unthinking the control of demagagues and should pass unheeded by all to whem it is directed.

Long since, the State of Oregon did all that it may rightfully do, alone, in the matter of direct election by the people of United States

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C. B. Moores Avers Democrat Machine and Republican Mugwumps Want It.

DEFENDS MARION METHOD

Central Committee of That County, He Insists, in Returning to Convention Is Not Controlled by a Coterie of Politicians.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15.—(To the Editor.)—As one who is not a candidate or any political office, who has never received a political favor of any kind from either Mr. Cake or Senator Fulton, and who has no future political favors to ask for himself, or for anybody else, I desire to enter a protest against reeated misrepresentations that have seen made, both of the action and the purpose of the recent meeting of the Republican Committeemen of this coun-ty in protesting against Statement No. This meeting was not held, as has een charged, at the instance of any oterie of Portland politicians, but was an absolutely independent movement. It was not held in the interest of any Senatorial candidate. The most active opponents of Statement No. 1 are not in harmony upon any candidate. It was not a movement of the town against the country. The members of the committee were elected under the direct primary law, and are almost wholly from the country, and the sub-committee which unanimously reported resolutions against Statement No. 1, were all from the country. The resolu-tions were adopted by a practically unanimous vote, only two opposing.

It is significant, too, in view of the fact that those who, knowing nothing about the facts, have referred to the resolutions as the work of machine politicians, that the only committeeman actively opposing the resolutions was from Salem, and was one who has in years past been more persistently and viciously abused as a boss and a ma-thine politician than all the other members of the committee combined. There was not a single suggestion of any in-tention to nullify the direct primary It was, however, the universal expression that the Republican mem-bers of the Legislature from this county should support the Republican can-didate for Senator who received the majority vote in the Republican pri-

Advises County Convention.

committee recommended the holding of a county convention, just as was done two years by the Demo-cratic party all over the state. What rinciple of the direct primary law was violated in doing that? Such a conven-tion would be simply advisory. Its work would have no binding effect. It would afford two additional chances to sift out the horde of candidates. A primary election and a general election must follow. The boss, who might attempt to take any advantage, would be remembered both in the ensuing primary and the ensuing election. How could such a convention thwart the wishes of the people? Would it in any way limit freedom of action in the pripary? It would bring together Republicans from every section of the county to consult over matters in which they have a common interest.

As a general proposition this would be in the interest of the country precincts, and give them an opportunity to presen claims in the most effective way reformer as Oregon ever knew, opposed our primary law. It is understood that he town as against the country, and that t tended to build up an office-holding aristocraey, giving the incumbents of office, who have a wide personal acquaintance, a distinct advantage over other candidates.

In the last Republican primary in Marion County there were 13 country candidates for the Legislature, a majority of all, but five out of the seven nominated came from Salem, and another was from Woodburn, the second largest town in the county, while the Joint Senator came from Albany. In Clackamas County the Senator and all of the four Representalives came from Oregon City. In other counties there were similar results. Would not a convention tend to a more equitable distribution? Is a man neces sarily a hoss or a machine politician who thinks it would. The "wild-and-woolly" opponent of State-

ment No. I cannot discuss this question without referring to the last Legislature, elected under the primary law, as the worst we ever had, and abusing Senator Bourne as a tyrannical political boss, and denouncing what he calls the corrupt Bourne-Uren machine, while on the other hand almost every advocate of State-

motives of this kind, the loyal party man is the most loyal American and the best citizen. If, as the Democratic minority always preaches just before election, there is no real difference in the two. I have a subject of the Democratic organization disband and make it unanimous. Members of both parties almost universally believe there is a radical difference. If you submit to the people of Oregon the abstract question as to whether they

desire a Republican or a Democrat to represent them in the United States Sen-ate they will respond by a majority of at least 20,000 that they want a Republi-If you summarize the election reirns on candidates for the Legislature, and all the county offices in the state you

and all the county offices in the state you will get the same response.

If you canvass the vote on every candidate for a state office who has not had to face any factional fight, you will find the same overwhelming Republican majority. Every test that climinates faction, and that relegates the cut-throat politician and the devotee of faction to the rear will show the same result. The 1960 or 5000 Republicans of Marion County, when they send a man to the Legislature to yote upon the only purely political proposition that he will have to consider, expect him to vote for that man for United States Senator who received a majority in the primary of that party which has an undisputed majority of 30,000 in the state. How is that playing into the hands of the boss or the machine?

boss or the machine?
Statement No. 1 is the hope and the dependence of the boss who is dedependence of the boss who is de-feated in the Republican primaries, and it is the one thing that would throw the balance of power into the hands of those who place the interests of faction above party and party princi-ples. The disgruntled party bosses, turned down by the rank and file in the party primaries, gets even by hegotiating with the Democratic bosses for the transfer of their following to the Democratic nomines. It is then the Democratic nominee. It is then a battle between the Republican rank and file and the Democratic rank and file marshaled by the Democratic bosses, and backed by a defeated Republican

If such a combination overcomes the normal Republican majority of the state it is an actual perversion of the popular will, and the subordination of what should be a fight for a political principle to a rough and tumble scrap between two individuals. Loyalty to the direct two individuals. Loyalty to the direct primary law does not require that every vestige of our former system should be eliminated. The system of checks and balances that was adopted by the fore-fathers was esteemed one of the chief merits of the form of government they devised. They realized that, as it is often necessary to restrain the individ-ual, so it is necessary for the people as a whole to place upon themselves limitations that will neutralize the effect of hasty and inconsiderate action.

Primary Law Not Broken.

In this case, the spirit of the primary nw is violated by the legislator who so votes as to give effect to principles approved by the great majority of the people, as against a hasty and purely peronal verdict born in the best and pason of a purely personal conflict. Whatevery the system under which we live the boss and the machine exist only by sufferance of the people. The primary law should not be burdened with any conditions which will not conduce to nake its main object more effective, and more time and effort should be devoted to stirring up the civic pride of the peo-ple and urging them to shake off their thronic indifference, than to burdening our statute books with ill-considered

The protest against Statement No. 1 is voiced by many who have no disposition to question the metives of Mr. URen, or to deny him credit for the work he may have done in bettering the political conditions of the State. It is simply a demand on the part of Republicans that any vote they may cast upon a purely political question shall be recorded and made effective. recorded and made effective. The Repun-licans of Marion County are not dis-turbed by any predictions that the opponents of Statement No. 1 will be snowed under by the people at the polls. In this county that question has already been tested, as it has in Multnomah and Washington, and other countles of the state. In our last primary election there was but one may necessarily the state. was but one man nominated who was an unqualified supporter of Statement No. 1, and although he was a popular and well-known man of high character, he was nominated by a plurality of only two votes. One nominee accepted the statement in a qualified form. statement in a qualified form. The other six nominees were open and aggressive opponents of Statement No. 1 and were

lected by large majorities. There seems to be a widespread idea that Statement No. 1 is an essential and that Statement. No. 1 is an essential and vital part of the primary law. The law expressly provides that it may be accepted or rejected, and this of itself is a concession on the part of the framers of the law that many friends of the law had no use for Statement No. 1, and no man who repudiates it can be charged with disloyalty to the law. When its man who repudiates it can be charged with disloyalty to the law. When its acceptance becomes a necessity it will be a work of supergrogation for any Republican to seek a nomination for the Legislature on a party ticket, or to look for support on political grounds, for the only political duty required of him can just as well be discharged by a Demo-

CHAS. B. MOORES.

BLAMES THE GOVERNOR

Says That State Executive Vetoed Bill Protecting Oregon Elk.

COQUILLE, Or., Feb. 14—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of the 5th instant, I read a letter written by the president of the Audubon Society, William L. Finley, criticising the members of the last Legislative Assembly for not passing an act protecting the few elk to be found in the meantains of this state. Permit me to answer to this criticism. I have kept quief on this subject, under some strain, and The Oregonian; and Mr. Finley's cricticisms are none too severe, if the members of that hoof were to severe, if the members of that hoof were to Bourne as ityrannical political boss, and denouncing what he calls the corrupt Bourne-Uron machine, while on the other hand almost every advocate of Statement No. I deems it necessary to denounce every man who does not agree with him as a "corruptionist," a "bottle holder for the machine," and the 'henchman of some political boss," That's one way they all have of flustrating the caim, intelligent, Judicial temperament of the people who are now supposed to be supreme.

Machine Is Democratic.

Even so conservative a man as Governor Chamberlain declares, in a published interview, that you cannot scratch the back of any man who opposes Statement No. I without finding a man who is allied with "the machine." The facts are that the great majority of those opposed to that statement have no interest in any machine, and the Republican bosses are splif upon the question as they are upon almost every other. There is not, however, a single Democratic boss, or a single Democratic mothing in common with "the machine for a state who is not in favor of Statement No. I for he very simple reason that under it the minority party has everything to galm and nothing to be diventing to be diventing to be diventing to the course that the state who is not in favor of Statement No. I by any specious argument that relates wholly to the form and not to the substance of the direct primary law.

Men are presumed to be Republicans because they believe that the success of Republican principles will redound most to the prosperity of the country, and because they believe that the success of Republican principles secure. Actuated by motives of this kind, the loyal party man is, the most loyal American and the best citizen. If, as the Democratic minority always preaches just before election, there is no real difference in the kinding as Mr. Finley say, but it was a said of the state who is not in favor of Statement No. I, for the course the proper of the country, and because they believe that the principles of the prospective of the country, and b a shame. Words fall to express my resentment

Dr. Brougher Speaks Against Criminal Practices.

RECENT OBJECT LESSON

Says All Classes Should Unite to Drive Out Illegal Medical Practitioners and Prosecute Persistent Offenders.

"Society's Crime; Whom Shall We stone." was the subject of the sermon deivered by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher at the White Temple last night to a large audience. He said that the social sin is undemned by Christ just as quickly in a man as in a woman, and that Christ forgives the sins of women just as quickly as those of men. He took for his text, John viil., 10, 11, "When Jesus had lifted up Himself, and saw none but the woman, He said unto her, 'Woman, where are those, thine accusers? Hath no man con-denined thee? She said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, 'Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." Dr Brougher said in part;

Brougher said in part;

Our city has been somewhat aroused by the murder of a young woman under distressing circumstances. There has been an effort to save her name from disgrace. For the sake of loved ones i wish it might have been protected. Society in its cruel and harsh condemnation of similing woman has made it almost impossible for a woman who has fallen from the path of rectitude to ever get back again. It is this fact that has driven many an erring girl to prefer death rather than to face disgrace. The case in question is specially startling only in the fact that it has been made public. The investigation surrounding it thus far reveals a condition of affairs that is simply horrible and calls for public action.

It requires the exposure of some of these things by the sacrifice of a life or two before even good people are ready to act. It is strange how willing the moral people of a city are to endure the vices that finant themselves in their faces rather than take up the unpleasant task of suppressing and exterminating them. To fight the victors up the unpleasant task of suppressing and exterminating thom. To fight the victous element of society one must be prepared for a most disagreeable undertaking. This generation of vipers in our midst will not be driven out without biting back. When we begin to turn the light on they will begin to squirm and we must be prepared for all kinds of dirty, contemptible things that may

to squirm and we must be prepared for all kinds of dirty contemptible things that may happen.

These people will impugin your motives, slander your character, villify your good name and ite about you in every possible way. It is not a pleasant of an easy task to suppress the villains, but those who believe in the utilimate supremacy of good and the final triumph of the right cannot afford to hesitate one moment in the fight that we now have on to protect our sons and daughters, and the young men and women of our city from the tempter.

Representatives of the preachers, the physicians, the lawyers, the newspaper men, the Municipal Association and others have been appointed as a committee for the purpose of driving out these deprayed creatures in our midst who live on the misfortunes of others and thrive by the downfall of young men and women. The work of this committee for the present is outlined in a threefold object.

First, it will seek the suppression legally of all so-called medical institutions where criminal practices are permitted.

Second, it will expose and prosecute all illegal medical practitioners and such other individuals as engage in similar practices.

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concerning certain conditions against which we are planning to act.

In the next place we propose to agitate this question until the public conscience is aroused on this matter. We want the conscience of every physician quickened in regard to some of these things. We want the conscience of individuals in the home quickened. We want the conscience of roung men and women quickened to understand the awful enormity of this crime, and we want public sentiment aroused until shose who seek to live off of the mistortunes of others, or by making vice easy, will not dare to show their heads, either by advertising or otherwise, in our city.

As one of the preschers of this city I propose to aid in this crumade. The time has come when we need to study these questions in the light of the teaching of Jeeus Christ. Sin is sin and the same results follow it today as in past ages. Jeaus Christ came to deliver mon and women from sin and in Him we will find the ultimate solution of this problem.

Dislikes Anglo-Roman Merger.

PORTLAND Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—
Ind the efforts to form an Anglo-Roman
nurch succeeded it would have been most
leastrous to all that we have fought and
led for. "Therty to worship God."
For Boy years Spain, France and Italy sent
nto exile, to the stake and to prison, thou-

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