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The Hewitt-McCarl bout was the first of the boxing events, and this whetted the fans' appetites for the strenuous boat the rans appendes in the attinuous scale between Oille Dranga, of the Multhomah Club, and Jack Lawler, of the Vancouver Club. Lawler proved a foxy boxer, some-thing on the Al Neill order, but Dranga was easily his master. Lawler was plain-ly in distress in the third round, and it is considerable this wapert that caused was undoubtedly this aspect that caused the judges to give the decision to Dranga without calling for the customary extra round. Ollie might have terminated the

round. Office might have terminated the bout before the third round had he not been too strong in his rushes. The next bout growed the only engage-ment in which the Vancouver boy had a chance, for Jack Newcombe, the visit-ing 155-pound boxer, and E. E. Wilson. Ing is-pound point, and is is whiston Multinomah's entry at that weight, were even up at the conclusion of the third round, but the extra round called for proved the undoing of the Vancouverite. Newcombe, wore a perpetual smile until the extra round, for a straight left was the visit of visit of the visit of visit o

the night occurred when A. H. Steeples defeated E. E. Vinson, Multnomah's deaf mute grappier.

## Strong Holds Broken.

Steeples, who lost the first fall to Vin-son, when the latter applied his favorite and crushing body sciences hold, came back strong and succeeded in breaking this hold frequently in the next two bouts, both of which he won. Vinson won the first fall in 2:18, while Steeples scored in the second in 1:30, while the last hout went ten minutes before Stee-ples fastened a body scissors on Vinson, and the Weilrowski scappler was unable and the Multnomah grappler was unable to resist it successfully. Steeples is a heavyweight wrestler, while Vinson wres-tles in the middle-weight as well as heavyweight division.

W. J. Campbell, of the Vancouver (B. C.) Athletic Association, the only wreatler it here by that club, proved a willing fellow, as well as possessing considerable class. Still Oscar Franske, Eddie O'Con-nell's elever pupil, proved his master by inning two atraight falls in a classy ex-

Bert Farrell, official spieler, annour that the Catholic Young Men's Club would, hold a boxing and wrestling tour-nament on December 5, and that the Mult-nomals Club entries would appear there that night.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES ASKED

Western Colleges, Form Alliance

# With Missouri Valley Teams.

CHICAGO. Nov. 19 .- The Western In-tercollegiate Conference Athletic Associa-tion today made a one-year alliance with the Missouri Valley conference. Under the agreement, the two organizations will be able to schedule games and the eligibility of the players will be determined by affidavit that they are eligible under the rules of their organization.

The Missouri Valley conference is com-posed of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ne-braska, Ames, Drake and Washington University of St. Louis. R. E. Wilson, of Northwestern, was elected chairman, and G. H. Goodenough, of Ulinois secretary.

of Illinois, secretary. A. A. Stagg, of Chicago, was designated Tips."

It was the work of Jones, the Washington right half, that brought the only

ton right half, that brought the only touchdown of the game. He worked like a human catapult. Tearing around the ends, he howled over tacklers and carried the ball repeatedly for galus of from 5 to 20 yards. Given the ball sev-eral times in succession, he carried it through the annoging players as if they through the opposing players as if they were so many dummies. The touchdown was scored from the 17-yard line.

By 'yesterday's demonstration Jones proved himself the star halfback of the league. He has been kept in the back-ground this season because of injuries.

ground this season because of injuries, i but yesterday, going into the game in good condition, he easily stood out from among the rest of the players. The Washington back field, consisting of Munly, weighing only 130 pounds, at left half, Ed Leader at full and, Jones at right half, was the strongest football combination seen in interacholastic cir-cles this season. These boys made large and consistent gains on straight football, executed their forward passes with faexecuted their forward passes with fa-cility and played each other's interfer-ence effectively. Cornell was strong in generaling his team and in all-around playing. Aya, Kelleher and Perkins, playing back for Columbia, performed well, but were not in a class with their opponents.

Both teams used forward passes and on-side kicks frequently and effectively, but there were also several failures on attempted trick plays that resulted dis-astrougly. The Columbias made practi-cally all their gains on open plays, and in this department they outshone their rivals. Washington mixed its trick plays with steady work in straight football and covered more ground. covered more ground. Both teams were penalized frequently and nearly as much ground was lost as was gained by each team. Most of the

penalties were due to uncompleted forward passes, but there were also sev-eral on account of off-side play. Wash-ington was penalized 15 yards on two different

different occasions when apparently about to score touchdowns. Time was taken out frequently for injuries to Columbia players and three changes were necessary in their line-up on this account. The Washington lineup remained the same during the performance and the team seemed to be fresh at the end of the game.

Position. Columbia. LER. Haywoodr Devers LTR. Sharpe LGR. Quinn Washington. ood; Devers Sharpe Quinn Fitzgerald Ferguson E Leader. Taherty Hedgen Frazier C. Fitzgerald R GL. Sarsfield R TL.McNamara, MoPhee R E L. Flanagan, Lacey Q B. Fitnegan L H R. Perkins R H L. Kelleber tanard Ed Leader

Ed Londer Referce, Boyd, Field judge, Thorne, Head linesmin, Dave Jordan, Umpire, Rinehart, Timer, Cronin, Time of halves, 30 minutes and 25 minutes, Touchdown, Jones,

KALAMAZOO NOW SEEKS FIGHT

Bid of \$100,000 Placed for Jeff-

Johnson Scrap.

DETROIT, Nov. 19 .- A local news-aper says today that the Kalamazoo Mich.) Recreation and Park Association has sent to New York a certified check for \$5000 as a guarantee for a \$100,000 bid on behalf of that organization for the

Jeffries-Johnson fight. Today is positively the last day for dis-count on East Side gas bills. Read "Gas

by Michael, who did the punting; Scott, Sullivan and Storie. Clarke later played five minutes in the second half, and Main went in when he was injured again, and finished the game. O. A. C. was severely handicapped by the injury to Keck's ankle. In the first half this sterling player put up a splendid all-around game. and it was not until he was compelled in the second half to quit the game that Kilpatrick and Savage, are faster than

Oregon scored. O. A. C. began the game by outplaying the Oregon men and tearing through for big vardars events. L. D. Sm<sup>4</sup>th and Browne, of the Crim-son. Philbin, one of the Yale backs, is regarded as a wonder in running back punts. big yardage several times. Keck took Michael's kickoff and returned it 25 yards. On his first try he hit the Oregon line for six yards and again for ten. A pepalty forced him to punt, the kick being blocked, but recovered by Keck, who then punted 35 yards

Oregon Resorts to Punting. Oregon immediately resorted to punt

ing on the first down. Michael booted the ball in Clarke's place. After a series of punts Oregon began to find

the page. Latourette made a perfect forward pass of 20 yards to Dodson, the play being quickly followed by a successful triple pass from Taylor to Michael to Kiltz for 25 yards. After several punts and another for-ward pass from Latourette to Kiltz. ward pass from Latourette to Kiltz.

Taylor tried a place kick from O. A. C.'s 35-yard line. The ball went wild. The remainder of the half was princimichael. Several times he sent the sphere 50 yards. Latourette, however, did the best work at running in the ball on kicks. Late in the half O. A. C. recovered an onside kick on Oregon's 25-yard line, but Sullivan grabbed a forward pass from Keck on his own 10-yard mark and Michael punted out of danger just as time was called,

O. A. C. Stands on Two-Yard Line. In the second half, Keck retired in

a few minutes. Latourette's touch-down followed. When Clarke was forced to leave the game, Oregon had the ball on O. A. C.'s 30-yard line. On his first plunge Main tore off 20 yards to the 10-yard mark, but there the Aggles made a great stand. Three times the Oregon fullback plunged against their line, only to lose the ball on the third down just two feet from

the goal line. Twice afterwards, be-fore their final score, Oregon had the ball within striking distance, only to be obliged to punt. If Oregon beats Washington in Scat-tile Thanksgiving, she will have a clear title to the Northwest championship.

The work of the Oregon men showed vast improvement over their game against Idaho in Portland. Superb coaching, superior generalship, open playing and better handling of punts by Latourette were the main elements of the Oregon victory.

# · Enthusiasm Runs Riot.

Four thousand persons lined Mc-Arthur Field, and cheered with all the flery partisanship of college students. The rooting of the two contingents was a feature. Before the game the O. A. C. Cadet Regiment gave a drill on the field, and between the halves, rooters

of both sides went through many fancy For Oregon, Latourette, Taylor and

Pinkham shene as the bright stars, but Kiltz, Dodson, Storie, Scott, Hickson, Huston and Sullivan did great playing. Keck was easily O. A. C.'s best player.

nearly wiped out. Captain Fish, Harvard, who received an injury Now Is Time for Northwestern the chest, was reported in good condition. Each team is expected to un cover spectacular plays with the old fashloned line plunging, frequently varied with forward passes and on-side kicks. In this branch of the game Yale is acknowledged to be su-

perior to Harvard, as Coy can prob ably outkick Minot. The Blue ends

back punts. But the Harvard line, from tackle to tackle, is helieved by close follow-

ers of the game to be more aggressive than that of Yale, while in line plung-ing Minot is held to be a more consistent gainer than any Yale back.

BROWN OFF FOR SOUTH

Former Seattle Boxer Sees Chance for Frisco Money.

Chaster Brown, the former Seattle Athletic Club amateur champion, who re-cently appeared before the Rose City Athletic Club in a rattling match with Jack O'Keefe, left on the steamship Rose City yesterday afternoon for San Franwhere he has several matches in sight

Brown spent several days in Portland, during which time he worked out with Gene Sullivan and "Jockey" Bennett, two lighter men, who are to appear before the Rose City Club on November 30, Bennett and Sullivan have shown considerable speed and cleverness in the workouts experienced thus far. Both are clever youngsters and the boxing fans boxing fans expect to see a fine exhibition when Sullivan- and Bennett meet Eddle Cerf and Freddle Couture, respectively, the

and Freddle Couture, respectively, the other San Francisco lada secured to give members of the Rose City Club a good night's entertainment JEANETTE AND M'VEY SIGN

Pugs Matched to Go 30 Rounds in

Paris, December 11.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- American sporting men are greatly interested in a report from Paris that Joe Jeanette and Sam McVey have been matched to fight 30 rounds there on December 11. The battle, which is the talk of Paris,

The promoters have hung up a \$5500 purse, of which the winner will repurse, ceive \$3500.

Jeanette and McVey, both colored, met in Paris in a gruelling mill last Winter, and in the 49th round McVey's seconds threw up the sponge, as the Californian was severely punished. But prior to that Jeanette was knocked

down more than a dozen times, and was on the verge of going to sleep on several occasions, when his remarkable recuperative powers enabled him to continue.

#### College Runners to Compete.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Nov. 19 .- Seventy nners will contest here tomorrow in e annual intercollegiate cross-country amploaship. There will be seven men championship. from each of ten colleges. [Cornell, pres-ent champion and holder of the team title during seven of the last nine years,

to Clinch Portland. WANTS TO STAY IN NORTH "I Wasn't Much Surprised That Pacific Coast League Voted Out Double Deal," Declares Portland Club Manager.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19.-(Special.) "All this is new to me. I just got off he train at noon today and all I know I saw in the papers today. I called up Judge McCredie on the long-distance phone and he said: 'Come on home quick there's trouble in camp.' I leave tonight.' said Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Coast League team, today, who is on his way home from the Memphis "I'm tired of California and had ex-

pected and yet hope to manage a Port-land Northwestern League Club next

This country looks good to me honesily, California is so rotten it even chokes an old war-horse like me. You can say for me that I'm with the North-

can say for me that I'm with the North-westerners in this fight. I'd like to set-tle some old scores down there. "I wasn't so much surprised that the Coast League voted out-the double club deal in Portland. It was the only thing they could do. Cal Ewing pulled off the biggest 'boner' of his career when he let the Northwestern League in there big leagues. They are affeld of the this last year. They are afraid of the Northwestern League now. It's just a estion of nerve.

question of nerve. "The Northwestern can win, if they go into the battle right. Fortiand fans will be with them now, where they might not have been last Summer. The play has come up just right and the Northwestern League will never have another chance as good as this to grab the best baseball city on the Pacific Coast, year in and year out. year out

The National Association is so hope ful of getting every baseball league in the country under its thumb that it will listen pretty carefully to the Northwest-ern League's claim if it thinks we really mean fight up here, and I shouldn't be surprised if they would interfere and help bring the Coast to terms."

MINOR LEAGUES SUCKED DRY

Majors Corner Promising Young-

sters, Accumulating Big Field.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Because of unprecedented activity of the major league ball clubs in drafting untried players for next season. It is reported that if these clubs retain all the men they have purchased, there would be a reported serious dearth of competent talent in

the minor leagues. The "scouts" employed by the Amer-ican and National League clubs have obtained options on the services of

igutalent, and the effect will be shown in the amounts spent by the big league clubs for new men. Before this season it was believed that a magnate who spent as much as \$30,000 for untried players was rash, but this year several of the clubs have exceeded \$50,000.

AGGIES NOT UNDERESTIMATED

Multnomah Club Training Diligently

## for Thanksgiving Day Game.

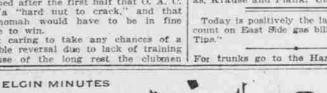
Multnomah's football warriors, who are scheduled to meet the Oregon Agricul-tural College eleven on Multnomah Field Thanksgiving day, are preparing the The reason for the clubmen's interest in the coming game is that 0. A. C. has threatened frequently to take the laurels away from the club, and as Conch Meta-ger has a formidable cleven at Corvallis, the clubmen are determined to be propared Several members of the Multno

right time.

Several memoers of the Antionian squad visited Bugene yesterday to inform themselves of the Aggies' style of play against the University of Oregon, and while they have not yet returned to re-port on the game, one of them tele-graphed after the first half that O. A. C.

was 'a "hard nut to crack," and that Multnomah would have to be in fine shape to win.

Not caring to take any chances of a Tips." possible reversal due to lack of training





Pendleton Defeats La Grande After

# Defeat by Baker City.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 19.-(Special.) -The aigh school football championship of Eastern Oregon was slightly muddled this afternoon when the Pendleton team defeated La Grande in a decisive game by the score of 11 to 5. The visitors outweighed the locals more than five pounds to the man, and during the first half seemed to have a slight advantage. La Grande and Baker played a tie. Baker defeated Pendleton and Pendleton defeate

Captain Devine, for the locals, was the brighest star, making two sensational runs straight through the opposing team, one of them for a touchdown. He did all the scoring.

#### All Nationals Win Game.

SAN JOSE. Cal., Nov. 19.-The All-Nationals broke a long string of de-feats at the hands of the Philadelphia Americans by winning from their riv-als today, 3 to 2. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E.I. Athletics. . 2 6 1|All-Nat... 3 9 2 Batterles-Curtiss and Meyers; Thomas, Krause and Plank. Umpire-Hogan.

Today is positively the last day for dis-ount on East Side gas bills. Read "Gas

cause of the long rest the clubmen | For trunks go to the Harris Trunk Co.