# **BLOW IN STOMACH** PUTS DIMICK OUT

Multnomah Club Loses Star From Football Squad-Ribs Are Thought Broken.

#### PLAYER NOW IN HOSPITAL

Famous ex-Notre Dame Tackle Badly Injured in Alumni Game at Forest Grove Saturday - Club Team Weakened in Line.

BY ROSCON FAWCETT. Multnomah's football aspirations received a rude jolt yesterday in the announcement that Ralph Dimick, giant tackle and former Notre Dame star, who received favorable notice at the hands of Walter Camp, would be un-able to compete with the clubmen for

who received lavorable holice at the hands of Walter Camp, would be unable to compete with the clubmen for several weeks at least on account of injuries received in an alumni game at Porest Grove on Saturday.

"Dimick received a terrific blow in the stomach and it is feared that several ribs were fractured," said Bill Schmitt, a teammate, both at Notre Dame and at the Multnomah Chub. "Dimick, who is new coaching at Columbia Preparatory School, was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday, but will probably resume his duffes at Columbia in a day or two." Dimick's loss will be a severe blow to the winged "M" supporters, as the club lost both tackles from last year's squad and had been relying on Dimick to brace one side of the line. The loss will be all the more keenly felt owing to the proximity of the Willamette University contest, scheduled for next Saturday on Multnomah Field. Last Fall Dr. Sweetland's charges slipped a 29 to 9 surprise package on the locals and Rinehart's men are strong for revenge.

Even with Dimick out, however, Multnomah should have little trouble in defeating Willamette. The writer had the pleasure of refereeing last Saturday's Salem encounter in which Willamette defeated the Chemawa Indians, 27 to 6, and, while the score might seem to indicate that the varsity team is strong, Dr. Sweetland does not pessess theequal of the eleven that made so excellent a record last Fall. His team is fairly heavy, averaging about 170 pounds, but he has lost such stars as Bader, at full; AcMechan, at half, and McKnight at tackle Saturday's game was more a test of weight than anything else, although, of day's game was more a test of weight than anything else, although, of course, the whites proved the betterdrilled corps.

With the exception of tackles and center, Multinomah's squad will be virtually the same that disported the local colors a year ago. Evendon, one tackle, and Carlson, guard, have both entered the Oregon Agricultural Collegs and are out with Dolan.

Cherry, a familiar clubman, will hold down the center job Saturday against Willamette, with Means, of last year's squad, and Knoff, a new 180-pounder, on either side. Barry, a former Nebraska 175-pounder, will occupy Dimick's position at tackle, with Shaw, another new man, on the other wing. Shaw tips the beam at 200 and is fairly fast. Callicrate, Hickson, Schmitt, Madein and man and Gianelli, of ly fast. Callicrate, Hickson, Schmitt, Hayden, a new man, and Gianelli, of the 1916 Columbus Club squad, will be

Two sets will be used in the back

field, Clarke, Wolff and Hurlburt al-ternating with Hastings, Schmitt and Ludlum, Captain Rinchart and Har-graves doing quarter duly.

"We expect 1500 people out to the game Saturday," said Manager Martin Pratt yesterday. "The game will be called at 1 o'clock. Tes, we expect to win. Last year Willamette caught us with a bunch of subs in harness, but ee're out to gain revenge."

The writer is in receipt of a letter from Walter Camp, editor of the of-ficial football guide, clearing up sev-sral further tangles in the rules. Chief among these is the conflict in rule 12, section 5 (a), which prescribes two different penalties for an illegally tauched or recovered forward pass.

"At the top of page 111 change the words where the foul occurred to the words of the preceding down and insert this whole penalty one paragraph down: that is, under the next penalty standing there, this penalty taking its the letter reads.

This apparent conflict excited much commont at the recent rules ression at the Press Club in Portland.

"Pink" Griffith's Idaho University eleven defeated Gonzaga College, of eleven defeated Gonzaga College, of Spokane. 22-0, Saturday, which would seem to indicate that Idaho is in for a drubbing next Friday when Oathoff's Washington State College huskies journey to Moscow, as the Pullman lads won from Gonzaga the week be-fore something like 58 to 0.

fore something the showed Burns and Idaho's lineup showed Burns and Knutsou at half, Hillman, full, E. Perkins, quarter, with Harris and Gildea at ends: Phillips and Buffington at tackle: Favre and Perkins at guard, and Kennisen at the pivot.

Whitworth College at Tacoma has decided to discard the moleskin for this season, owing to lack of material for a team and an abbreviated schedule. Rex Kennedy, coach, intends to leave for San Diego next week, to engage in growing citrus fruit.

Handball Tourney Arranged. Entries for the annual individual handball tournament at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club to decide the club championship are coming in and aiready 12 have announced their intention of competing. Those whose names appear on the entry list are A. Jones, W. K. Post, H. R. Wakenman, Ben Piesland, Parke B. Meyers, G. A. Eastman, A. B. McAlpin, S. Douglass, T. H. Cleland, J. H. MacKenzie, Tom Kett, A. H. S. Haffenden, T. P. McGinits, Piay in the tourney probably will begin Friday. It will continue for Ginity. Play in the tourney probably will begin Priday. It will continue for two weeks. Contestants will compete two weeks. Contestants will compete for the Ben Holladay cup, which must be won three consecutive years to re-main perpetually in the hands of the winner. Walter Smith, now of Hood River, won it last year. Following the completion of this tournament, the team matches will be held.

#### Escheles 9, Columbus Club 3.

"Red" Rupert and his Escheles team put a further puncture in the Columbus Club players' claim to championship class Sunday. The Catholic team was beaten 2 to 3. Manager Rupert used Thompson in the box instead of his young southpaw Goddard. This is the second time Columbus Club is the second time Columbus Club has been trounced by Rupert's team. Score: Escheles .. 9 8 2|Col'us Club. 3 7 6 Batteries—Thompson and Peterson; Hewitt, Pitchner and McBride. Um-pire—Rankin.

SPEEDY FRESHMEN TRYOUT FOR UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL ELEVEN.



CHARLES E. KISER. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Engene. Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Two most promis-ing freshmen on the football squad are Charles E. Kiser and William B. Heps-

charles E. Riser and when the control of the fish school and has a great record. Though he is heavy, 185 pounds, he is one of the fisetest men on the field, as well as one of the best punters on the squad. He is a powerful line plunger and works well in the interference. Heusner formerly played at Portland Academy, but starred at halfback last year at the Cascadilla Preparatory School at Ithaca, N. Y. He also is a wonder in open field running.



## ATHLETICS EVEN UP

Collins Redeems Saturday's Error by Wonderful Play.

BAKER'S HOMER DECIDES

Eddie Plank Toys With McGraw' Men While Marquard Pitches Brillantly - Giants Battle Gamely to Very End.

(Continued From First Page.) Oldring sent him to third with a perfect sacrifice, and he scored a moment later

on a wild pitch by Marquard. We pause here to say that the popular superstition about the soporific quality of Philadelphia air are all wrong, for everybody was awake relling as if not satisfied with this opening gambit. Collins hit safely through Hersog and Marquard began to spit cotton on his pitching fingers. But Baker fanned and Murphy flied out,

thus relieving the strain. Meyers Drives in Run.

In the second inning, with one out, Herzog lammed out a two-bagger, was advanced to third by Fletcher's sacri-rice, and then Meyers brought him home to the bosom of his family by a clean single, tying the score and giving the visiting fans an excuse to breathe

for the next three inings there ensued an exhibition of top-notch pitch-ing. Marquard was superb. Plank was more than his name implied—he was more than his name implied—as was a whole barricade, and both teams worked like machinery. With the score tied the crowd was at white heat. Out of all this general perfection, perhaps the one star who shone with the greatest brillancy was Eddle Col-lins. He was infallible; he covered as many acres as a swamp, and he was as certain as the high price of meat. The fateful sixth inning dawned

bright and fair for the Giants. With Doyle out, Snodgrass leaned victously against Mr. Plank's offering of cork, twine and horsehide to such good effect that he seemed sure of second. Never-theless he was caught some distance from that coign of vantage. Then

Collins Starts Rally.

It looked in the second half of this inning as if the threatened eruption was to be postponed still awhile, particularly when both Lord and Oldring went out on high files, but Collins lit the fuse with a two-bagger, and fol-lewing him a certain rude, unfeeling gent named Baker, whom we had observed from time of time, spat upon his hands and prepared to kill some snakes. He hit with that delicacy of precision which marks a piledriver, and as the ball rose, so also rose those 30,000 gentle Quakers, and when the sphere had vanished over the fence and into the ethereal voids of space, they hurled on high all moveable things

appendant and appurtenant to the grandstand.

It was Mr. Baker's fiftenth home run of the season, we are told, which no doubt explains his lack of enthusiasm as he capered stiffly around the diamond through a wave of sound, which did not subside even who nhis team mate. Murphy, fanned out.

Merkle Caught Napping.

That really ended the argument, al-though Merkle got to first base in the next inning, and with two out and Meyers at bat, there dawned for a moment the possibility that the chief might duplicate Baker's stunt and tle

the score. But Plank caught Merkle napping at first base and that hope winged its way to glory.

McGraw sent in Crandall in the eighth to bat for Marquard, but he could not stem the tide of victory. He held the Athletics nobly during their turn with the stick, but again in the ninth Plank proved himself invincible

and so it ended.

It was undoubtedly Philadelphia's day. Luck broke for the Quakers and they made the most of it, and the series tightens up again.
In looking over these star athletes
one is struck by the fact that they are

one is struck by the last that they are all surprisingly young men. Harry Davis, of the Athletics, is the oldest player of either team. He is, indeed, a veteran, it seems, a veritable graybeard, a granddad, having chalked up a total of 38 years upon his life's score-

cality, arrived in the city, he discovered Mr. Davis out at Shibe Park batting up flies to Edward Bok, one of the leading citizens. Most players quit the game in order to open billiard parlors, but Mr. Bok is the exception; he edits the sporting page of the Ladies' Home Journal. It is said, however, that he left a strong impress upon the sport, as may be witnessed by the baseball phrase. "Boke, take your base."

baseball phrase. Sore, take your base."

While there may be some doubt as to the correctness of this, there is no question that Harry Davis' crowd can play ball, and we are looking forward with eagerness for the jousting which the next few hours will bring forth at the Polo Grounds.

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS RALLY Cardinals Take One From Ameri-

cans-Final Test Today.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—The Nationals won from the Americans today in the city championship contest, 9 to 5. The Americans used three pitchers. The teams will play a double-header tomorrow, winding up the championship.

Americans 5 10 4 Nationals. 9 16 2 Batteries-George, Powell, Nelson and Stephens; Steele and Bliss.

RUGBY GAME POPULAR SOUTH

California Colleges and Schools Re-

linquish Intercollegiate. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- (Special.) -Is Rugby football a better game than the American intercollegiate? Had this question been asked five years ago

hunt to find many who would answer in the affirmative. Today, however thousands of enthusiastic university students swear by the British sport, while innumerable high school players have become so in love with the game tion to the reinstatement of intercollegiate as there was to the introduc-tion of Rugby. In Northern California, encouraged

by two large universities, the high schools have one by one dropped the American game. The small colleges American game. The small co and athletic clubs followed suit. mont even, to the surprise of many, has this year dropped quietly into the ranks of the Rugby schools. This is the school that for a long time had been the strongest supporter and lead-er in the American game. At the present time practically every institution of learning north of the Tehachepi is playing Rugby. Southern California, being farther

removed from the source of encourage-ment, has been less eager to drop the American game, and following the example set by the colleges four or five high schools still stubbernly cling to the old game. Desertions from their ranks, however, is a yearly occurrence, ranks, however, is a yearly occurrence, and even the most sanguine supporters of the old style admit that it is only a matter of time until the whole of California, and perhaps of the Pacific Coast will have changed. In enother year or two American football will be a thing of the past in California.—
This state of affairs need not be looked upon in the light of a calamity, as some would have us believe. California is really isolated, in an athletic way, from most of the other states. Relations are carried on, if not with loss, at least with great risk.

not with loss, at least with great risk.

If we lose the interstate games we hear so much about, under the new conditions we could have international

From the spectator's point of view Rugby seems to have more than held its own, from the way the crowds throng the games in the North. This is somewhat of a doubtful compliment, as Dr. Jordan, of Stanford University, says institutions of learning should go a little deeper into the subject of comment than to ask merely what sort games than to ask merely what sort of a spectacle they furnish for the out-side public. Yet it is almost entirely from this

standpoint that Rugby has been criti-cised, for most American players come with such a deep-seated prejudice against the game that they are unable to see any of its good points. To most of them the first Rugby game looks like a big rough house. It lacks the of them the first Rugby game looks like a big rough house. It lacks the regularity of the American game as regards the movement of the ball and the positions of the players. Not knowing the object of any movement, they are apt to call good Rugby football loose or ragged playing.

The uncertainty of Rugby is one of its charms. A score is possible from any part of the field, in fact, a score is more often made from the 20 or 25-yard line than from the 5. Then, too, the

more often made from the 20 of 2-yard ine than from the 5. Then, too, the weaker team in a good Rugby match usually scores, as well as the victor. This makes more scoring which adds to the interest of the game. The idea of Rugby is not necessarily to prevent the opponents scoring at all but to score more than they do.

Davis' Record Valuable One.

It is believed by some earnest Philadelphia fans that when William Penn, the well-known colonizer of that low with a well-known colonizer of that low within a radius of 100 miles, to \$164,000,000.

Beavers in Good Shape for Final Week's Tussle.

SEALS TO BE TACKLED

San Francisco Fans Already Hall McCredie's Men as Champions of Pacific Coast League for the 1911 Season.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(Special.)
—McCredie and his champion Beavers
arrived here today and are prepared to
win every game possible from the San
Francisco Seals. The Beaver twirlers are all in first-class form, except Heuderson, who did not take the best of care of himself at Los Angeles. However, Seaton, Steen, Harkness and Koesteer are in great form and can be depended on to win their share of

Everyone concedes Portland the

Ereryone concedes Portland the champ, uship and McCredie is receiving the paratulations of the fans from all six. One would almost imagine he was a his home lot receiving the plaudits of Portland rooters. All the players cept Chadbourne, Steen and McCredie w.' participate in the post-season series a h the Oakland team next week. Five cames are to be played and the proce is will be divided between the players. Sixty per cent goes to the club winning the majority of the games, and the rest to the club coming out second.

Lindsay and Sheehan may be able to get into the game tomorrow sid if they do, Rodgers, whose leg is be thering him of late, may be permitted to lay off. Another player who deserves a rest is Roger Peckinpaugh, who has not missed a game this season. In fact, the only innings "Peck" has missed were at Los Angeles last Spring, when he was fired out of a game by the umpire. game by the umpire.

### TIGERS MAY MOVE ON

AGITATION TO SHIFT CLUB FROM VERNON GROWS.

Complaints About Playing at "Hogpen" Park Lead Baseball Magnates to Seek New Town.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-In keen baseball circles it is believed that the Vernon club in the Pacific Coast League will bear another name next season. The transfer of Happy Hogan's organization to a beach town near Los Angeles will be considered at the next league meeting as a result of the compliants against playing at Ver-non made by players and manager-Waiter McCredie, of Portland, in parti-

Walter McCredle, of Portland, in particular.

It is suggested that if Sunday morning ball is continued next season, it
would be found profitable at the beach.
No particular place for Hogan and his
men to hang their hats has been suggested but it is understood the baseball magnates have a number in mind.

McCredle has been louder than ever
in his cry against playing on the in his cry against playing on the Vernon grounds—which he calls the "hogpen"—and promises to wage a fight before the directors against retaining Vernon in the circuit. Of course, he is not out to oust Hogan's Tigers from the league, but he wants

nem to move into a new lair.

Also, McCredie is bitter against Sunday morning baseball, except in Oak

Pacific Coast League fans get enough at one game a day," said he.

Rake Is Surprise at Alan Track.

land, where the weather is cool. He says that many ballplayers would like to attend church but the morning games interfere. He says that if the games interfere. He says that it the Sunday morning ball obtains next sea-son, he will be obliged to carry a squad of 22 men, instead of 15 or 16, and that the expense would not be "With seven months of baseball, the

SPOKANE, Oct. 16 .- Rake, a maiden

which to earn the first winning brack ets and to establish a new track record for the one and a quarter miles mara-then on the Alan course, of 2:09 4-5. three-fifths of a second better than Zo-

Burns and Henderson Draw. MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Spe-



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beautiful.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application you will say it was the best investment you ever made. Your hair will immediately take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fulfy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but

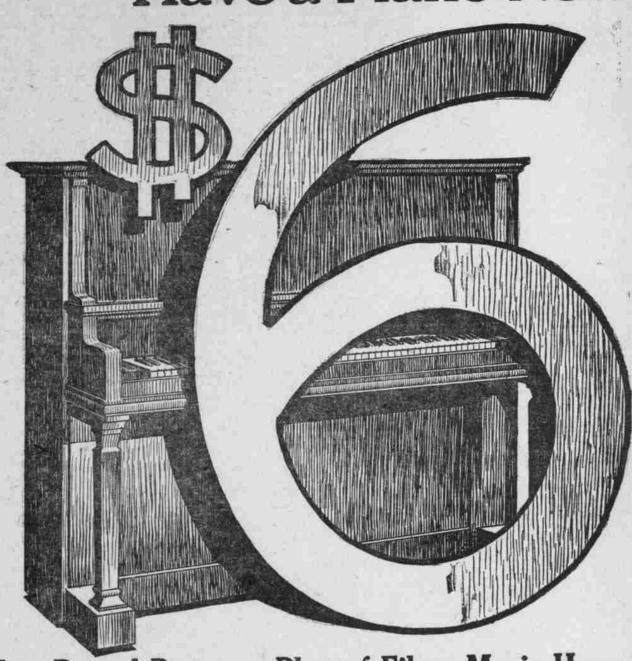
Get a 25 cent Bottle of Danderine | will cease and there will be no more falling hair. Millions of men and women use Knowlfon's Danderine and they never have dandruff, itchy scalp or falling hair—they know that it keeps the scalp clean and healthy and makes the hair grow heavy, long and

falls out fast.

A little Danderine tonight—now—
anytime—will surely save your hair.

Ten minutes af er applying all the dandruff will sappear, all itching new hair—growing all over the suppersance of nonlander; and nave the suppersance of nonlander.

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pianos will be accepted in part for any new Chickering Baby Grand or a genuine Autopiano and the full price now paid.

There is no excuse for any little

Eilers Music House, now at Seventh and Alder, the Nation's largest dealers in Pianos and also in Talking Machines

gelding which performed indifferently on numerous occasions against fields just as indifferent, came to life with a start this afternoon, choosing a field composed of such stake perform-ers as Dick Baker and Ocean Wave in Mohawks 5, Albinas 0. The Mohawks would like to arrange

cial.)-Charley (Rough House) Burns,

of Oakland, and Earl Henderson, of Muscatine, Ia., fought 20 rounds to a draw here Saturday night. Willie Wilson beat Bob Kruger in the prelimi-

try, averaging 130 pounds for next Sunday. Details can be attended to by calling Woodlawn 3101,

Ansel Oppenheim doesn't think much of English tailors. He says that, despite the lower prices of tailoring there and the good material, American clothes are worth twice the money that English-made clothes

a game with any team, city or coun

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#### Advice About Your Eyes When reading have the light

fall on the page over the left shoulder. Never try to read or do close work with insufficient light. Do not continue reading or sewing after your eyes have begun to tire. If after you heed these warnings your eyes still give you trouble, visit my optical department and get a pair of properly-fitted glasses.

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