#### WINGED "M" SKILL DEFEATS SEATTLE

Portland Football Warriors Win in North by Score of Nine to Nothing.

BORLESKE IS STAR

Multnomah Men Have Advantage in Condition. Team Work and Kicking, but Individual Play of Opponents Makes Them Work.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. (Referes Multoomah-Seattle Game.) SEATTLE, Wash., Doc. 25.—(Special.) -In a rough, fierce buttle, featured by the remarkable playing of "Nig" Borformer Whitman College phenom, the Multnomah football team triumphed over the wonderful assortment of bone and bulging bicep gath ered together by Tem McDonald, of the Scattle Athletic Club this Christmas afternoon on Varsity Pield. Score

The tallies came from a touchdown by Shaw in the first quarter and a 25-yard goal by Clarke in the third. Multnomah was fortunate to win, for although the "Winged Mod" had the edge in condition, team work and kick-ing, this superiority was called upon to overcome the numerous obstacts to offense play under the old-style football, to which both squads were forced to resort.

Seattle Plays Five Coaches

Seattle Plays Five Coaches.

With five coaches in harness, Eakins, Borleske, Bagshaw, Place and Schildmiller, and an array of all-star talent that looks like a sheet out of Walter Camp's Universal cholces, Seattle easily had the edge in individual material. In the last half, too, with McDonald and Brinker in the lineup, the Queen City giants outweighed the Portland hoys five pounds to the man. The score, therefore, to correctly sum up the comparative power of the two elevens, should have been about 2 to 0. Multinomah's felicitations with Kris Kringle were ably illustrated in the first tally. Five minutes after the siart of the game, with the ball on their own 10-yard line, Seattle stubbed its figurative toe on a tackle drive and its figurative toe on a tackle drive and when the pigskin was snapped there was no one to receive it. Rinehart, for Multnomab, recovered the fumble and tore to within a few rards of the coveted goal, from whence Left Tackle Shaw, who did valiant work all through the game, carried it over on a wide tackle swing on the next play.

Great Borleske Dangerous. Portland was likewise fortunate in preventing the double triangle from scoring, for on two different occasions the great Borleake wiggled and twisted through to the open field, Quarterback through to the open head, quarterback Rinehart knocking him down once, and out-of-bounds favoring the locals on the other near-catactysm in the third period. Borleske was here, there and everywhere like a runaway locomotive and, as "Bill" Hayward remarked after the affray. The would have made any all-American team had he cast his lot with Yale, Harvard, Princeton or any other of the Eastern institutions." It took two, three and some times four men to stop him, especially in his returns of punts. Wolff and Clarke and Ends Hickson and Callierate were the bright parficular stars for Multinomab, with Vice Place, who once captained Dartmouth to a victory over Harvard. McDonald and Mucklestone trailing along after Borleske. Dode Brinker also proved a valuable acquisition at quarter, when he relieved Bagshaw in the second half. It took two, three and some times

Eakins is Outputted.

The kicking furnished one surprise of the day. Both Wolff and Dud Clarke outpunted Max Eakins, former Univeroutpunted Max Eakins, former University of Washington kicking denon, who assisted Dobie at his alma mater this Fall. Whenever it came Eakins' turn to punt the scarlet and white warriors swarmed down upon him like honey bees on a hike. Consequently Max was forced to shove his offerings high in the coone for fear of a blocked kick. Eakins showed the stuff that he is made of though, when he booted the ball exactly \$5 yards down the field from behind his own goal line in a crisis and probably saved his team a touchdown. This was a climax and Max was there like a good-natured automatic elevator.

matic elevator. Clarke and Welff both heisted the abloid in fine form, their punts averag-ing close to 40 yards and that's going some. But Borleske returns of 10, 29 and sometimes 30 yards somewhat off-set the advantage of the toe stack. Multnomah essayed three placoments, Clarke coming out with a batting aver-age of ,500, making one in two at-

Game is Rough.

The game was the roughest and fiercest-fought battle ever seen in Seattle, say local writers, but was conspicuously free from wrangling and exhibitions of ill-nature, and despite the strenuousness of attack and defense, Dr. Don Palmer, said to be the greatest all-around athlete ever developed by the University of Washington, fussed with only two of the athletes for any length of time—Ike Dowd and Carl Wolff. Dowd went out with a broken toe, while Wolff had to be relieved by Ludium late in the game owing to the wrenching of an ankle. Borleske was roughly handled several times but invariably convalesced rapidly and ripped through with his musul venom. Game Is Rough.

Multnomah will return to Portland tonight to propare for the return game on New Year's day. It should prove a struggle to the last ditch. The Seattle stars feel confident they can defeat Multnemah and will work harder

Seattle stars feed confident they can defeat Multinomiah and will work harder than ever. Neary 1000 persons, mostly men, witnessed the game today. The two teams lined up as follows:

Seattle A. C.—Position Multinomiah A. C. Dowd (187) . L. E. (186) Hickson McGree (190) . L. T. (202) Shaw Royle (185) . L. G. (170) Berry Tegimler (190) . C. (212) Cherry Place (204) . R. G. (153) Kodgers Eakins (185) capt. R. T. (180) O'Rourke Schildmitter (135) . R. E. (185) Califerate Hagshaw (185) . Q. (205) (187) Rinchart Borleeke (170) . L. H. (185) Chrick Mucklestone (190) . R. (185) Hurthurt Substitutes—Seattle, Rincker for Bagshaw, McDunnid for Smith: Multinomiah, Smith for Hickson. May for Shaw Ludium for Wolff. Penaltine—Seattle, i varies Multinomiah, 47 yards. Officials—Roscow Faworit, refered E. Skeel, umpire: A. K. Allen, head linesman. Average weight—Seattle Athletic Cith, 180 pounds.

Toledo 10; Newport 0.

NEWPORT, Or., Dec. 25 .- (Special.) The Newport football team met the To-lede football team in friendly rivalry on the Toledo gridiron today and was defeated by a score of 10 to 9. Toledo will play in Newport next Sunday to defend her title of champion of Lincoln

VIEWS OF INCIDENTS IN THIRD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SWIM, PROMOTER AND WINNER OF EVENT



#### M'VEA IS VICTOR

Sam Langford Loses Decision On Basis of Points.

BATTLE GOES 20 ROUNDS

Haevier Man Steps Into Hard Wallop Early in Fight, but Afterward Uses More Caution-His Weight Big Advantage.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Tuesday, Dec. 26. -(Special.)-In a fight that was featured by a remarkable display of science and ring generalship, Sam Mcscience and ring generalship, Sam Mc-Vea won a 20-round decision over Sam Langford here today. The outcome of the bout between the two American negroes completely upset advance "dope," for the brawny Boston "bone crusher" was picked to win by all leading fight critics. The superior strength of the victor, and his seem-ingly uncanny ability to ward off the blows of his opponent, largely were responsible for the result. McVea weighed almost 30 pounds more than Langford.

Great significance was attached to today's fight, inasmuch as both men lay claim to a match with the heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson, and the meeting was supposed to decide which would be his opponent. The evenness of the match caused the talk of a return engagement for the near

The fight, although interesting enough from a spectator's viewpoint, was practically devoid of sensational-ism. Both men appeared to be overwere few ex-

changes of hard wallops. It was admitted that Langford, considering his weight handleap, put up a remarkable fight and that he was cleverer propertionately than his huskler black brother.

In the third round, Langford uncoupled one of his celebrated "loop-the-loop" punches, which caught Mc-Vea-fairly on the Jaw. The big man was dazed momentarily, but quickly recovered. Mc-Vea replied by flooring Langford. The closing rounds marked some sharp exchanges at close quarters, but the excellent defense of both men prevented any real damage,

men prevented any real damage.
Although two negroes are not considered an attractive card here, a crowd of 20,900 turned out to watch the ebony-hued men battle. The fight was promoted by Hugh McIntosh, the man who staged the Johnson-Burns fight

VANCOUVER DOWNS STANFORD

Canadian Rugby Players Overcom Opponents' Lead--Win 18 to 8.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 25.—Vancouver's champlen rugby football team won the opening game of the annual series with Stanford University today by a score of 18 to 5. The visitors started away with a rush and piled up eight points in the first ten minutes of piny. Vancouver soon steaded down and before half time was called had overcome Stanford's lead, the score at the interval being 3 to 8 in the at the interval being 3 to 8 in the local's favor.

local's favor.

Play was even in the second half, but the combined rushes of Vancouver's forwards resulted in the Canadians crossing the visitors' line for

dians crossing the visitors' line for three more tries.

Both teams played in buildiant form, but Vancouver had a shade the advantage in all departments, the forwards outmaneuvering the visiting backs, while the local backs figured in several spectacular passing bouts. Only in the early stages of the game did Stanford have Vancouver's line in danger and after the rush of the first 10 minutes it was a more even battle. minutes it was a more even battle, with the locals displaying the best combination. Vancouver's passing was more accurate and their local forwards always managed to get pessession of the ball in scrums.

Erb played a sensational game at fullback for Stanford and Sawers was Vancouver's star performer. Two more games are scheduled. One will be played next Saturday and the last on New Year's day.

RUGBY CUP MATCH DRAWN

University of California and Victoria fielder.

Battle Without Score. VICTORIA. Dec. 25.—The first match between the University of California and the Victoria Rugby teams for the Cooper-Meth cup, won last year by California, resulted in a drawn game, neither team scoring today. It was a close packed game. Nearly all for-ward play and hard scrimmaging was the order. In the second half Heine-ky, for Victoria, got over the Califor-nia line with a spectacular run, but





bove, Confesiants Getting Ready to Start; From Left to Right They are W. McDonald, Dr. Pugrna (Back Vlew), Gus Mankurtz, Lewis Thomas, Henry Hanno, Jr., J. Getty, Chester Wheeler, Raiph Withycombe, Don Vickers, Frank Warne, Julius Knispel and Arthur Allen. Collister Wheeler Is Crouching Ready to Leap Into the Water-Below, Left, Arthur Cavill, Swimming Instructor of Multnomah Club, Who Originated Christmas Swim in 1900; Right, Lewis Thomas, Winner of Yesterday's Event and the S. T. Britten Tronby.

an offside play at the passing made his work ineffective.

For California Johnny Sirode made a fine run in the first half, making about 25 yards. In the second half he made a brilliant save, diving on the ball and frustrating a hard dribble which seemed likely to score.

The next game will be played on Thursday. The two teams appear well matched and it is expected the struggle for the cup will be a hard one.

AHRENS AND O'DONNELL WIN

Christmas Bowling Contest's High Score Totals 1290.

A. H. Ahrens and Ted O'Donnell won the Christmas "ragtime" bowling con-test, which was in progress at the Saratoga alleys all day yesterday, from more than a dozen entries, the high-est of the nearest contenders coming barely within 100 plns of them. The contest was for a prize box of cigars, and anyone could roll, provid-ing be could find a partner Fach howl-

cigars, and anyone could roll, providing he could find a partner. Each bowler rolled as often as he wished, but
not twice with the same partner. At
the end of the day, the five highest
scores were: A. H. Ahrens and Ted
O'Dennell, 1290; A. R. Ahrens and F.
Ahrens, 1193; Henry and Gua Ahrens,
1148; Butchel and Dean, 1146; McDonaid and Baker, 1147.
New Year's is to be celebrated by a
15-game match, which is to be held
on the afternoon of December 31,

Wrestling Bout Muddled.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A wrestling bout between Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, and Raicevich, the Italian champlon, broke up in a muddle at Madison Square Garden tonight. Most of the 4000 spectators left the garden thinking the Italian had won, but the referee, Tom Jenkins, awarded the decision to Zbyszko. cision to Zbyszko.

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are No. 52-Martin Murphy.

WHEN Jerry Freeman was inca-W pacitated by the breaking of his ankle in 1904, the Portland club cast about for a suitable first baseman to take his place. Jim McDonald, then umpire in the Pacific Cosst League, recommended Marty Murphy to the Portland magnates and he was signed Portiand magnates and he was signed for the position. Murphy had been out of the game for several seasons, hav-ing joined the rush to Nome in 1900, but he played good ball for Portland. He was not a showy player and on that account did not make very good with the fans. However, he played the game right and proved a good substitute for Freeman. After leav-ting Portland for he was succeeded on ing Portland, for he was succeeded on the first sack by Erve Beck, who was switched from second base, Murphy joined the Seattle club as an out-

He soon gave up baseball, however, and returned to Alaska. He played a little with clubs in the far North, but decided that mercantile pursuits were more lucrative than baseball.

At one time he was recommended for an umpire's berth in the Pacific Coast League and stood a chance of getting the job had he desired it. Murphy alternates between San Francisco and Alaska during the seasons, and always calls on the players when games are in progress at the Bay City.

## RAIN HINDERS PLAY

Multnomah Soccer Team Victor Over Oceanics

CLUBMEN TAKE OFFENSE

Final Score Is Six Goals to Two. Winners Are Unable to Make First Tally Until 20 Minutes Have Elapsed.

The Multnomah Club assured themselves of second place in the senior soccer league yesterday by a 6-2 victory over the Oceanics, who have still

to win their first match. The game was not so brilliant as that last Saturday because of the staleness of the "Winged M" players and the rain, which rendered the ball too alippery to kick or to place.

Play started with the Oceanics two men short, so that they were compelled to act strictly on the defensive until reinforced 10 minutes later. The clubreinforced 19 minutes later. The club-men still continued to do most of the attacking, but the shooting lacked sting and direction, and with Haefling playing a safe game in goal, the con-test was 20 minutes old before Mult-nomah scored. Several breaks away by the mariners spelled danger for the home team, but no score resulted until from a melee in front of goal, the vis-itors rushed the ball through for the itors rushed the ball through for the

equaliser.
This set-back acted like a tonic on the clubmen, who were soon one up again. They added four more before

the cluones, again. They added four more again. They added four more the final whistle blow, though just previous to the call of time the Oceanics had added their second.

Cameron, Albinson and Dick in the forward line showed good combination for the winners, while the losers were best served by Lloyd, Haefling, Angus and Bichan. The lineup:

Oceanics.

Position. Oceanics.

#### DARE CHILL IN CHRISTMAS SWIM

Lewis Thomas, Winner of 1910 Cup, Is Victor Again and Now Owns Cup.

25,000 CHEER ATHLETES

D. Vickers, Second in Race, but Two Feet Behind Champion - Cavill. Expert, Follows Contestants as Guard - Bridges Thronged.

Before 25,000 spectators, who lined oth the Hawthorne-avenue and Morri son-street bridges as well as wharves on both sides of the river, Lewis Thomas, winner of the 1910 Christmas-day swim in the Willamette River, was day swim in the Willamette River, was victorious in this, the third annual aquatic event under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, yesterday morning. The time was 1:06. Thomas won out in a closer contest than any of the previous events, and his victory yesterday gives him permanent ownership of the Stephen T. Britten trophy, contributed as first prize for the Christmas swim when this event was inaugurated here in 1909. When he placed the cup in competition Mr. Britten stipulated that it should be won twice before becoming the property of the victor. Phil Patterson, who was unable to enter the last two swims, as he is attending an Easttwo swims, as he is attending an Eastern college, won the trophy the first

17 Out of 70 Appear. Only 17 of the 70 entries lined up at the signal of Frank E. Watkins, the starter. More than one-fourth of those who had listed themselves as starters

who had listed themselves as starters failed to appear. Others were on hand, but pleaded injuries or illness as excuses. Those who did enter the event furnished an exciting race.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed. The sun was shining brightly as the lithe young athletes lined up on a float moored at the Hawthorne bridge as the starting point, and none complained of cold as all tossed off overcoats and bathrobes which covered coats and bathrobes which their swimming suits preparatory to leaping into the river. At the signal from Starter Watkins'

gun, all 17 swimmers took to the water almost in unison. None held back through fear of the cold water, and once immersed, all started out strongly for the finish point, 100 yards away. Thomas, Art Allen and Gus Mankurts pulled slightly ahead, but were soon overhauled by Henry Hanno, Jr., Chester and Collister Wheeler, McMurray, W. McDonald and D. Vickers, of Eugene, all of whom showed strongly in the use of the "crawl" stroke taught them by Arthur Cavill.

Vickers Two Feet Behind. Young Thomas showed himself to be the steadlest and soon pulled into the lead. While Vickers, Gollister Wheeler and Mankurtz pressed him strongly at the finish, he reached the rope two feet ahead of Vickers, who was second. Wheeler was close behind Vickers, and Gus Mankurtz came next, leading Arthur A. Allen, who took fifth place by a slight margin. So close were all Arthur A. Allen, who took fifth place by a slight margin. So close were all the contestants at the finish that it was well that the club's officials pro-vided a number of judges, otherwise a mixup might have resulted in plac-ing the successful contestants, who came in among the first 10 and shared the prizes for the event. The other five swimmers getting in among the first 10 were J. W. McMurray, Chester Wheeler, W. McDonald, J. Getty and F. Warne, Warne took third place last year.

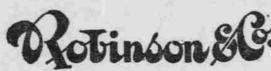
to enter the contest. He said be was not seriously hurt and left the water without assistance. The trainers and handlers who took charge of the swimhad any practice and when pitted mers at the conclusion of the race, exagainst the youngsters, who were in advanced by the said of the Columbus field between the Mohawks and the Albina Juniors, ended without either team scoring. Neither team came perilously near the others against the youngsters, who were in

# TODAY

The first day of our Annual

Clearance

STEIN-BLOCH Suits, Overcoats, full dress and Tuxedos AT 1/4 OFF! Blues and Blacks Too



Washington Near Fifth

Which Church Shall Receive the \$2750 Pipe Organ? Every 25c You Spend With Us Entitles You to a Vote.

Day Ideal for Swim.

The temperature of the water registered 38 degrees while that of the istered 38 degrees while that of the atmosphere was 48 degrees an hour before the swimmers took to the water. It was easily the finest day of the three Christmases on which the Winter swim has been held.

Multnomah Club officials in charge of the swim handled the event expeditiously and without any noticeable delays. The swimmers were advertised to start at 11 o'clock, but it

vertised to start at 11 o'clock, but it was 11:15 o'clock before Starter Wat-kins sent them away on the race. This delay was caused by the break-ing down of one of the launches which was to convey some of the entries to

the starting point.

As the swimmers leaped into the water the big flotilla of water craft, including the O.-W. R. & N. Company's steamer Modoc, bearing a big crowd of excursionists, commenced tooting of whistles, which was maintained until the swimmers had completed the til the swimmers had completed the route. Those aboard the Modoc and smaller craft were kept abreast of the swimmers during the race. Those who watched the swim from the bridges and wharves were not interfered with by the river craft, the patrol boat Elldor, the United States Customs launch H. W. Scott, and Ellwood Wiles' week! See Wolf carry. wood Wiles' yacht, Sea Wolf, carry-ing the officials of the Multnomah Club, keeping the course clear of row-boats and other smaller craft. Throughout the race, particularly to-ward the finish, the swimmers were irged by their friends in the great throng.

Victor Gazes Behind. Lewis Thomas were a confident smile during the last 25 yards of the swim, and every now and then would dash the water from his eyes and giance behind him to see how close were his nearest rivals, and then strike out faster. After increasing the gap slightly, he slacked his ef-forts, then he took another glance and increased his speed. It was evi-dent that he took things' compara-

dent that he took things comparatively easy, although Vickers, Mankurtz, Collister, Wheeler and Allen
were pressing him all the time.
Vickers, who finished second, is a
comparatively new swimmer, as he
had not attempted speed swimming
until a few months ago. Ralph Withycombe, who finished outside the prizewinning 10, was not in the best of
shame, and entered the swim simply In making an exhibition dive from the deck of the Hawthorne Bridge just before the start of the swim, G. W. as a "quitter." He finished among Schafer injured his side and was unable the prizewinners in 1910, when 39

amined Schafer and found that he sus-tained a bad strain to the muscles of his side. Schafer was one of the first to congratulate Thomas on his victory. the race was over, and furnished considerable amusement for the linger ng speciators by his antics in swim-

ming. Cavill Swims As Guard.

Instructor Cavill, who first pro-posed the Christmas swim as an an-nual event here, accompanied the swimmers, but was not a contestant, as it was strictly an amateur event. He swam leisurely behind the swim-mers, watching for any who might be attacked by crawn and varied his

mers, watching for any who might be attacked by cramp, and varied his course to guard them all.

The 17 starters in yesterday's swim finished in the following order: Lewis Thomas, first; D. Vickers, second; Collister Wheeler, third; Gus Mankurtz, fourth: Arthur A. Allen fifth; J. W. McMurray, sixth; Chester Wheeler, seventh; W. McDonald, eighth; J. \*D. Getty, ninth; Frank Warne, 10th; Henry Hanno, Jr. 11th; George Dabritz, 12th; Ralph Withycembe, 13th; W. Hanebutt, 14th; C. Pabletz, 15th; Dr. Fugrna, 16th; Julius Knispel, 17th. Knispel, 17th.

Knispei, 17th.
Officials in charge of the race were:
Oliver King Jeffery, chairman: Frank
E. Watkins, starter; W. J. Fetrain, assistant to starter; Arthur Cavill, director; Walter A. Holt, referee; T.
Morris Dunne, Elwood Wiles, T. Irving Potter, Edgar E. Frank, C. C. Carneuter, M. B. James, A. B. McAlpin, penter, M. B. James, A. B. McAlpin, George S. Shepherd, Henry MacKen-zie, Edward Jeffery and Henry Hanno, judges; Clayton Fallas and Fred W. Simpson, timers.

IOWA MAN IS KNOCKED OUT

Bud Anderson Wins Decisive Fight at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-In the 20-round fight between Earl Henderson, of Muscatine, Iowa, and Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, B. C., held this afternoon, Anderson knocked out Henderson in the eighth round. He was unconscious for several minutes after receiving the deciding blow.

In the eight-round preliminary be-tween Sing Hosan, the local Chinaman, and Chuck O'Connell, the decision was given to the Chinaman. The fight was largely attended and the main event was a hard fight.

Albinas and Mohawks Tic.

The championship game in the lightweight division of the Archer and Wig-gins League, which was played yester-day on the Columbus field between the

# First Annual Clearance Sale

### **BRASFIELD & PORGES**

111 THIRD STREET

"Just a Whisper Off of Washington"



Beginning today (Tuesday, Dec. 26) we place on sale our entire lines of Fall and Winter Suits, Overcoats, Gabardines and Raincoats at ONE-FOURTH OFF THE REGULAR PRICE. This being our first season in business our stock is fresh and new. You will therefore take no risk in having any old and shop-worn garments palmed off on you. Every suit, every overcoat, every raincoat of this season's make and model.

No sale of such genuine importance as this "QUALITY CLOTHES" sale has been brought to your attention for many a day. In the first place, they're Quality Clothes; in the second place, they're bons fide reductions; in the third place, they're One-Fourth Off regular prices.

\$30 SUITS, NOW......\$22.50 | \$30 OVERCOATS, NOW....\$22.50 \$25 SUITS, NOW......\$18.75 \$25 OVERCOATS, NOW.....\$18.75 \$20 SUITS, NOW.....\$15.00 | \$20 OVERCOATS, NOW....\$15.00