

SEATTLE GIANTS TO
BATTLE HERE TODAY

New Luminaries Added to Invaders' Line—Northern Team Averages 190.

WINGED 'M' IN GOOD SHAPE

Multnomah Expects Victory—Bender, Great Field General, to Play Quarter for All-Stars—Game to Begin at 2 o'clock.

LINEUPS FOR MULTNOMAH-SEATTLE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME TODAY.

Multnomah. Position. Seattle Stars.
Hickson (165) L. E. R. ... (180)
Conville (165) L. T. R. ... (185)
Carlson (170) L. G. R. ... (220)
Cherry (210) C. ... (170)
Rogers (180) R. G. L. ... (200)
O'Rourke (190) ...
Callahan (165) ...
Rinehart (150) Q. ... (170)
Clarke (185) L. H. R. ... (170)
Walt (185) R. H. L. ... (185)
Hurlburt (180) F. ... (190)
Relief men, Multnomah. Keck, Ludlam, Rupert, Dutton, Montague, Seattle, Cox, Barker, Reed, Ogilvie, Finn.

Time of game—2 P. M., Multnomah Field.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

With added vim and determination and a more diversified attack, the giant troopers of the Washington Athletic Club, of Seattle, will line up against the undefeated Multnomah club football eleven this afternoon at 2 o'clock on Multnomah Field. It will be the crowning gridiron event of the campaign.

The addition of Bibby, of Idaho, at end brings the average weight of the invaders up to 190 pounds—one of the heaviest gridiron aggregations in the country—and Tom McDonald's veterans are thirsting for revenge for past reverses.

Multnomah won from the galaxy of stars last year 3-0 and 2-0, and defeated the northerners 10 days ago at Seattle in a grueling game 15-6. Today will be the fourth encounter. Multnomah averages 181 pounds.

Manager McDonald reached Portland yesterday noon and held final conference with Superintendent Walker and Manager Pratt, of the winged 'M'. He really believes his pachyderms are destined to hand the Portland stars their first losing in three seasons. McDonald says the slightest friction between members of his backfield has been adjusted, and that Johnny Bender, of the Washington star college coach, will positively be at quarterback.

Bender Great General.

Bender, as field general of the Nebraska Cornhuskers several seasons back, gained fame that will follow him the rest of his life. While he was not the Bender of old in the recent game at Seattle, he shut off two Multnomah touchdowns by spectacular tackling, and scored Seattle's only six points by recovering a punt and racing over the goal line. The 10 days' added practice should have greatly familiarized him with the Seattle style of play, and local fans can look for the Pullmanite to be one of the shining lights today.

While Multnomah will naturally lead a little in the betting odds due to the outcome of the Seattle game, the New Year's battle promises to be one of the most thrilling in the history of Northwest football. Last year the return game in Portland was decided by a safety score of two points.

Individually there is not much of an edge either way, and collectively the outcome is simply a question of whether Multnomah's vaunted teamwork will overcome the handicap of the invaders. But, anyway you take it, the fans may not see the last of the assortment of wonderful football talent assembled on one gridiron for many years to come.

Seattle Real All-Star Team.

The Seattle lineup shows such stars of the past as Borleske, famous Whitman plunger; Bender, of Nebraska; O'Rourke, of Chicago, fullback; McCrea, Minnesota tackle, and the more recent Washington all-stars, Max Eakins, Pelly Grimm and Jack Bliss. Beck and Samples are also Washington men. Hurlburt was conscripted from the Bremerton Navy squad, and Bibby played with the South Dakota Aggies in 1911, before being barred at Idaho by conference regulations last fall.

Multnomah, on the other hand, has a bunch of "monsters" that might have been clipped from an all-American roster. Such stars as Carl Wolff, Dudley Leach, Walter Keck, Earl Rinehart, Spec Hurlburt, "Dad" Conville, "Judge" O'Rourke, Callahan, Hickson, Rogers, Cherry, Carlson and others are well known to local fans to need a brief. Cherry arrived last night from Eugene for the game. Keck will alternate in the backfield and Ludlam, Rupert and Dutton on the line.

It will be a battle worth going many miles to see—perhaps the last of the Multnomah-Washington football rivalry. Considerable bad blood was engendered at the recent Seattle game and the officials are expecting a rather rough and stormy session. Roscoe Fawcett will referee.

Big Crowd Expected.

Winged 'M' rooters will meet at the club at 1:30 for final instructions from Lyle Brown, intangible cheer leader. They will be seated in a body. Doug Walker estimates a crowd of 5000 if the weather is fair.

The Washington Athletic Club has been working hard the last few days and things look much better than they did when we met you first," said quarterback Bender, discussing the Seattle outlook. "Our bunch of all-stars will surely give Multnomah a better game as we now know the Portland style of play."

BOUT IS GIVEN BOISE BOXER

Jack Carpenter Awarded Decision Over "Montana Kid."

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Jack Carpenter, of Boise, was awarded the decision over "Montana Kid,"

SONNES FROM THRILLING MULTNOMAH-WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB GAME AT SEATTLE AND STARS WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN RETURN APPRAY TODAY ON MULTNOMAH FIELD.



Carl Wolff, Multnomah, Putting in his Game at Seattle.

Eating Punt from Behind Goal Line at Seattle.

Washington Athletic Club Squad of Seattle.

SPORTING SPARKS

WHEN Joe McGinnity took over the Tacoma franchise, included was a lease on George Shreeder's ball park. He could do anything toward obtaining a new park he would first have to make some disposition of the old lease. Last week when the matter was taken up to Shreeder he magnanimously said that he would not let McGinnity to the lease if Joe desired a switch.

Amateur Athletics.

The Wendell Phillips High School football team held a practice session yesterday on the Alderbrook field at Astoria. The team left Portland Monday. The field at Astoria is somewhat faster than the Multnomah Field and Coach Mouton believes that he has reconstructed his badly shattered team enough to make a creditable showing against the champions of the fish metropolis.

Dwight Woodworth, Northwest intercollegiate high-jump record holder, is another of the Portland High School stars who has joined the ranks of the Oregon Agricultural College. He will begin his studies in February and probably will represent the school in some of the Spring track meets. His official record made at the last intercollegiate track meet on Multnomah Field, May 25, was 5 feet 6 1/2 inches. However, 5 feet 7 inches or 7 1/2 inches is no unusual jump for him.

Theodore Edwards, the former Washington High School 880 and 440-yard runner, is very much pleased with the conditions at the University of California. He likes the climate and believes he will be able to do better on the cinder paths in California than he did here. Both he and Robert Krohn, another Washington High track man, are trying hard to land places on the California and Stanford track teams respectively, and both have excellent chances of representing the schools in the Spring meets.

The Brooklyn Athletic Club basketball team declares that it will never again play any team at Hood River, although it received a "dirty deal" Saturday night. Brooklyn went to Hood River on an oral guarantee of expenses. Before the game was half over some question arose as to the money settlement. Hood River told the Portlanders that they would not receive their expenses, but only the "gate," which amounted to \$6, so the Brooklyn returned home.

The Brooklyn Athletic Club and the Columbia Park football team will meet Sunday to settle the independent 140-pound championship of the city. Columbia Park evaded the Brooklyn team for several weeks after issuing the challenge, but is now determined to

PORTLAND INTEREST
IN FIGHT IS LIVELY

McCarty Only Slightly Favored in Betting Over Al Palzer.

MANY WAGERS ARE MADE

Since Jeffries-Johnson Battle No Ring Affair Has Attracted Such Interest as Big Clash at Los Angeles Today.

Not since July 4, 1910, when the thoughts of fight fans wandered far away to Reno, Nev., and the Jeffries-Johnson mill has a boxing match so agitated Portland as the McCarty-Palzer heavyweight mixup at Los Angeles this afternoon.

It is difficult to determine which of the two big youngsters are favored by Portland bettors in the 20-round scramble for the white championship. Perhaps the McCarty adherents slightly outnumber the Palzer followers, but the betting price is even, or was last night.

"Will the blonde German-American from Iowa wallop the brunette Irish-American from Nebraska?" was a query one fan hurled into a knot of argumentative fight followers.

"The blonde for me," declared Jack King. "I'll take Palzer, with the shrewd O'Rourke as his manager, against McCarty." And Jack wagered accordingly.

"I have \$100 I'll bet on McCarty," interrupted Ed Dietrich. "His showing against Flynn looked mighty good to me. If he don't land a haymaker on Palzer's protruding jaw I'm willing to drop the money."

Few Portland people have seen either Palzer or McCarty in action. Two men, Will Lipman and "Pat" Sheedy, saw Palzer knock out Bombardier Wells, the Englishman, in three rounds in a New York ring. Lipman thinks little of either man, but Sheedy was so impressed by the mill that he thinks Wells is a second Corbett and favors Palzer to win over McCarty.

"Palzer is a great big tow-headed Dutchman, with huge arm and fat face, bearing a badly battered nose," describes his admirer. "He was no match for Wells in that mill when it came to cleverness, but he could hit, and hit hard. He was almost knocked out before he had fairly started, but his gameness was the asset that sent him back into the ring and returned him a victor. If he loses it will be because he is knocked out."

SOUTHERN PANS UNDECIDED

Effort to Make Palzer Favorite Over McCarty Fails.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Al Palzer, of Oregon, Iowa and McCarty, of Springfield, Mo., hailed as the two leading white heavyweights of the present day, will meet tomorrow afternoon in a 20-round battle at the Los Angeles arena. The victor will be declared the heavyweight champion, in view of the elimination from pugilism of Jack Johnson.

Despite the efforts to make Palzer a favorite in the betting, even money continued to prevail tonight, although some small bets were made at 10 to 1 with McCarty the short end. Most of the heavy bets were made at even money.

Both men are declared by their respective managers to be in perfect condition, but it has been hinted that Palzer has not become fully acclimated and that he had not shaken off the effects of a recent indisposition.

Hunt Club Has Run Today.

From 12 to 15 riders are expected to start in the Portland Hunt Club's annual New Year's paper chase this morning. The start will be made at 10:30 o'clock.

State Sues Contractors.

Alleging that grants valued at \$5000 furnished Bartlett & Roth, the contractors who built the Supreme Court and Library buildings, the state at Salem has not been paid for with the exception of \$4735. H. A. Heppner & Co. have instituted suit in Circuit Court to collect the balance, \$5120.65. The action is brought in the name of the state and in addition to Bartlett & Roth, there is a second defendant, the Aetna Accident & Liability Company, which furnished their bond guaranteeing completion of the work, payment of bills, etc.

Oregon Subject of Lecture.

The first of a series of geographical lecture studies, illustrated with stereoscopic views, will be delivered before the Educational Alliance at the Neighborhood House, Second and Wood streets, South Portland, by Edward N. Weinbaum, beginning Thursday evening. The subject chosen for Thursday night's lecture is "Oregon as We Should Know It." This will be followed by a musical programme consisting of a bar-

ASHLAND Five on Tour.

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—The high school basketball team is on a tour of northern points, the itinerary including Roseburg, Albany, Cottage Grove, McMinnville, Corvallis and Dallas, the trip to end January 6. The personnel of the team is as follows: Mowat, manager; Manion, coach; Moody, Spenser, Plymale, Poor, Enders, Ashland, and Phillips. Roseburg will return the visit of the Ashland team by a game here January 11.

FOOTBALL.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Multnomah Field, Seattle All-Stars vs. Multnomah A. A. Club.

The last big game of the season. Tickets on sale at Rowe & Martin's drugstore. Make your reservations at once.

Hood River Licenses Total 135.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Could used 135 fatal arrows in the Hood River Valley during the year 1912, according to the record of County Clerk Hanson, that number of marriage licenses having been purchased during the past 12 months. June was the favorite one for those seeking matrimonial bliss, 12 licenses having been purchased then. The records show nine licenses for December.

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tone solo by N. Abrahamson, accompanied by Leo Shapiro; cello solo by A. T. Hoppe and piano solo by Miss Pearl Barde. Miss Naomi Swett will preside at this meeting. Mr. Weinbaum's lecture for January 9 will be entitled "See America First," he strongly advocating the seeing of Pacific scenery first, especially that of Oregon and Glacier National Park.

RELIEF BILL DISCUSSED

PRESENT LIABILITY LAW DECLARED VICIOUS.

Indications Are That Workmen's Compensation Act Will Undergo Changes Before Passage.

Early replies received from members of the coming Legislature, in answer to a letter asking their views on the proposed workmen's compensation act, indicate that there is a divergence of opinion among the Legislators which will make the bill as proposed liable to considerable revision before it is in shape satisfactory for passage. The question of expense, or that portion thereof that would be borne by the state, while the bill fixes at one-eighth, seems likely to be a sticking point.

"A satisfactory compensation act would be much better than our present vicious liability law," writes F. H. Porter, of Halsey, Representative from Linn County. The present law saddles heavy court costs upon the taxpayer, exposes the employer to bankruptcy, and finally leaves, as a rule, only a pittance for the maimed or the heirs of the dead. If a compensation act is passed, the liability law should be repealed."

In Mr. Porter's opinion, it will be a problem to decide what industries should be included and what excluded. He believes that the more hazardous pursuits should be covered by the provisions of the bill, but referring again to the present liability law, he points out that it makes even merchants and farmers liable.

Mr. Porter believes that the principal expense of benefits to be paid under the proposed law should "undoubtedly be borne by the workman," whereas the bill as drawn provides that three-fourths of the necessary funds shall be contributed by the employer, to one-eighth by the workman. "I think the bill as proposed would subject the state to too much expense," says Representative Porter.

"I have carefully read the compensation act and shall support it as drawn," writes Senator Calkins, of Lane County, "unless I see good reason to change—with one exception, which is that I think the appropriation a little large."

Representative F. M. Gill, of Clackamas County, writes from Estacada that he believes a bill satisfactory to the Grange members of the commission by which the workmen's compensation act was drafted will meet with his approval. However, Mr. Gill does not think that the state should bear any portion of the burden of compensation, but that the industries affected should bear it.

Rotary Club Nominates.

At a meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday, at lunch held in the Commercial

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