

With the Athletes in the Field of Sports

Multnomah's Fierce Plunges Batter Albany's Line—
Indoor Sports Revive

Albany Is Beaten by Multnomah

College Lads Are Outweighed and Outplayed to the Tune of 16 to 0.

OUTCLASSED, outweighed and outplayed, Albany College put up a dogged resistance to the relentless plunging of the Multnomah backs and tackles in the football game on Multnomah Field yesterday. The visitors did not even succeed in making their yardage once until the game was almost ended, but in the two halves permitted the club team to score only three touchdowns, though broken over constantly for gains averaging five yards. The final score was 16 to 0.

It was all so one-sided that it was hard to stir up any enthusiasm in the crowd and the first touchdown, which usually brings some sort of applause, was taken as an inevitable fact and passed over without a chirp from the grandstand. The only cheering came when Albany made one or two of its desperate stands and held the burly Multnomah backs for no gain.

Multnomah's Strong Eleven.

This showing against Albany, which held down Oregon a month ago to a field goal, gives the club some hopes for the Thanksgiving day game. It is clear now that Multnomah has the best football eleven that it has turned out in its whole history. And between now and Thanksgiving it will receive some strengthening.

The game began yesterday with an almost unprecedented happening this year on the club field—Multnomah was held for down. Albany received the kick-off and after two ineffectual attempts at the club line, punted, and Multnomah had a short 35 yards for goal, but three downs only netted four yards and Albany, having the ball once more, punted further down the field. And again Albany's line seems impossible to break over. But on the third down, with three yards to gain, Corbett rushed on a criss-cross, for first down.

Kerrigan Scores Touchdown.

After that it was easy. Dolph and Horan, made yardage, and Ross, on a very cleverly-executed fake pass, took eight more yards. With ten yards to gain, Kerrigan slipped around right end for a touchdown close to the sidelines.

The ball was punted out by Stow to Kerrigan in good kicking distance of the goal, but the extra score was not made, 6 to 0.

Albany made one stand before the second touchdown was scored. Multnomah took the kick. Dowling returning the ball to the 40-yard line, Albany had a dozen fast line plays which prebested a quick score, but a fumble in the center of the field gave Albany another lease on life. Two attempts were made on the club line, but they were the only way for Albany to advance the ball.

Horan Scores Second.

After Multnomah had rushed the ball for 40 yards once more, came the best stand Albany made. Horan and Corbett, who had been plunging through the line as they played for a touchdown, and there was five yards to get or lose the ball on downs once more. The simplest deception in the world, a fake kick, served the purpose, and Horan backed straight ahead for a touchdown. The touch-down was made by hard but effective line-backing, Corbett scoring. Stow kicked the only goal of the game. Score, 11 to 0.

Last Touchdown Hardest.

The last touchdown was the hardest for Multnomah to make. Albany far from weakening, but they were duck hunters, came more desperate, and flung back the runners for losses, but every time one of the big backs would force himself through the gaining yardage continue. The last goal falling, the third touchdown, it looked as if Albany had its chance. Stow fumbled on the 35-yard line and Albany had a far-off and falsely-glittering hope that by some chance there might be a touchdown made its third touchdown. It looked as if Albany had its chance. Stow fumbled on the 35-yard line and Albany had a far-off and falsely-glittering hope that by some chance there might be a touchdown made its third touchdown. It looked as if Albany had its chance.

The line-up follows:
Multnomah. Position. Albany.
Blanchard.....L. T. R.....Griffith
Kirkley.....L. T. R.....Griffith
Ross.....L. G. R.....Morgan
Greve.....L. G. R.....Morgan
Seelye.....L. G. R.....Butler
Stow.....R. T. L.....Dolan
Dowling.....R. T. L.....Dolan
Kerrigan.....Q.....Rupert
Corbett.....L. H. R.....Saltmarsh
Horan.....L. H. R.....Saltmarsh
Dolph.....L. H. R.....Engelhard

COLUMBIA ELEVEN CRUSHED

Portland Academy Defeats College Players 24 to 0.

The Columbia football eleven met complete and overwhelming defeat from its mid-time rival, the Portland Academy, yesterday morning on Multnomah Field. The score, 24 to 0, gives an adequate idea of how the game went. Columbia never had a look-in.

The teams were about evenly matched in weight, the P. A. having the better of it principally through injuries to Columbia men. But even at that, it seemed as if Columbia should have done better. The players looked as if they had it in them to do something, but from the first minute of play, when Clark, the big academy fullback, smashed over the center through a hole a wagon could have gone through, the outcome was obvious.

It could not be made out whether the academy players were doing very well or not; they did not meet the resistance which would bring out the best in them. The backs seemed rather slow, in fact, seldom taking full advantage of opportunities.

Columbia has had a hard row to hoe this year with injuries to the best players on the team. Season broke in the first three weeks ago. Moore went out in the first few minutes of play yesterday and Dooly was taken off before the first half was up. The whole team seemed rather out of condition and suffered lamentably from the lack of suitable substitutes.

The academy took the kick-off and went through, over and around Columbia's line for a touchdown in the first few minutes. Flavel made the first big gain, breaking over center for 40 yards. White followed with an end run of 20 yards and a down or two more was sufficient for a score.

A few minutes after the second kick-off the academy was again threatening Columbia's goal, but was penalized twice in the same set of downs and was forced to punt. The ball was regained, however, by a fumble on the ten-yard line. The academy lost the ball on downs, caused by regained fumble, and Smith punted from behind Columbia's goal line well out into the field. The academy worked the ball down to the same place again, and lost on downs once more for the same reason. Smith made another good punt, but Flavel's 35-yard run at this point brought the ball down within easy distance of the

CARTOONIST MURPHY TAKES A GLANCE AT THE FOOTBALL FANS AND GRIDIRON HEROES



line, and Clark went over center for the second touchdown.

For the rest of the game everything went the academy's way, long runs being coming very common. The only point where Columbia had the advantage was in returning punts. Two more touchdowns were made and toward the end of the game Columbia was pushed back for a safety, making the score 24 to 0.

The time of play was 20 minutes halves. The line-up was:

P. A.	Position.	Columbia.
Hart	Albright
Polhemus	L. T. R. McInerney
Quinn	L. G. R. Quinn
Olds	L. G. R. Quinn
Cook	R. G. L. Grussel
Hurlbut	R. T. L. Scott
Whitely	R. E. L. Bingham
Reed	Q. Smith
White	L. H. R. Mangold
Flavel	L. H. R. Mangold
Corbett	F. B. Dooly
Flavel	F. B. Dooly

FIVE FOR PORTLANDS.

Win From Sailors in Association Football.

The kicking game, known to the uninitiated as association football, opened for the season yesterday afternoon on the West Side baseball grounds by match between the Portland Association Football Club and a team selected from the crews of British ships now in the harbor and who played under the name of Seamen's Institute. The Portlanders were away victors by a score of 5 to 1. Both teams showed up well, but were handicapped by lack of practice. At first, the Portlanders showed about as they should, but the goal work being noticed by Wilder, Charles Stewart, Jago, Cormack and Rae.

For the sailors, Devlin, Dee, Ashley, Saine and Porteous played well. Bain, of the ship Dunbarton, scored the only goal, and Rylanda, Wilder, Kilbeck and Vernal scored for the Portlanders.

In team work the Portlanders showed creditable form and have the making of good players. They are to organize a club this week and elect officers. All intending players should communicate tomorrow with Frank Wilder, telephone 1000. The crowd rose, and the sailor boys, who played a hard-fought game. The line-up:

Portland.	Position.	Seamen.
Carlyle	Devlin
Blanchard	L. T. R. McInerney
Kirkley	L. G. R. Quinn
Ross	L. G. R. Quinn
Greve	R. G. L. Grussel
Seelye	R. T. L. Scott
Stow	R. E. L. Bingham
Dowling	Q. Smith
Kerrigan	L. H. R. Mangold
Corbett	L. H. R. Mangold
Horan	F. B. Dooly
Dolph	F. B. Dooly

MULTNOMAH CLUB HANDBALL

Indoor Sport Arouses Much Interest Among Old and New Players.

Handball has always been an attractive game in the Multnomah Club, and the present tournament arouses much interest. Yearly tournaments have been held for the past ten years and many fine players have been developed, among whom were Walter Holt, Allan Ellsworth, E. E. Morgan, Thomas Cleland, Robert Scott, H. W. Kerrigan, Frank E. Watkins, Arthur Jones, Maurice Dunne, A. B. McAlpin, Benjamin Trenkman and many others.

When the clubhouse was opened in 1898 on Wepp and Yamhill streets the first good court was ready for use and in the singles and doubles Allan Ellsworth and Walter Holt won out. They remained the champions for two seasons, when H. W. Kerrigan and Frank E. Watkins came up and won the doubles and singles. Kerrigan remained the champion singles player for the next three seasons and it was his departure for Manila, when the Spanish-American war broke out, his old partner, Watkins, doubled up with Trenkman and they held the championship undisturbed for four years. Watkins was also the champion singles player during this time and was succeeded in that title by Arthur O. Jones, who in turn was succeeded by Henry Dunne, who is the present champion.

Watkins and Kerrigan played together again in 1902 and won out, and in 1903 Watkins and Dunne won the double championship and will defend their title again this month in the coming tournament.

The old players who have long since quit the game, but who were experts in the days gone by, are Cookingham, Culligan, Casey, Allen, Griffin, White, Roames, Pattullo, Howard, Paul Deady, Canning, Greenland and Charles McDonnell.

A great deal of interest is now manifested in the game at the club and a very successful notice tournament is now running.

Many new players have developed who will give the club some hard run for the medals this year, among whom are Jeffery, Heuser, De France, Eastman, Starr, Patterson, Holladay, Harder, McGuire, Barrett, Honeyman, Zan, Wickensham, Irwin and others.

Handball is probably the most beneficial indoor game there is an account of the

exercise it gives the entire body. Every muscle must be used while playing. It is essentially a two-handed game, and is an admirable form of sport for those who enjoy mild exercise.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL.

Object of Rules Committee is to Get an Open Game.

Each year the "rules committee," of which Walter Camp, the father of American football, is the chairman, does a little tinkering with the rules in its endeavor to make the game more open. It has been the object of this committee, by means of restrictive legislation, to do away more and more with the "mass plays," which have been so generally used the past few years, in which big, heavy men are called back from the line, one spot in the opponent's defense chosen for the attack, and the safest and surest way to get them is to hew out a path for the ball. But no sooner does the rules committee succeed by means of a restrictive rule to do away with one of these mass formations than the majority of the coaches contrive a new formation which is equally objectionable to the promotion of open play. Touch-downs are what the coaches are after, and the safest and surest way to get them is the course they bend their energies to.

Open plays, however, in which every one can follow the progress of the ball at every stage of the play, long end-runs which bring the spectators to their feet with a shout as the runner is brought down, plenty of kicking and tackling in the open, are what the spectators want, and results which the committee is striving for.

With these results in view, the rules committee, in order to prevent massing back of the line, last year laid down the rule that in the middle of the field, that is, between the two 35-yard lines, the side having the ball must form with seven men on the first line of scrimmage. And within those limits the quarterback, with seven men upon the line, was allowed to run with the ball upon a direct pass from the center, providing he first darted five yards to either side before advancing the ball past the line of scrimmage. This rule was a marked advance towards open play and was a success and tended to increase a kicking game. Once inside the opponent's 25-yard line, however, a team was allowed to use the mass formations and could bring as many men back before the play as it wished.

This year the committee has gone a step further and declared that at all times there must be at least six men on the line of scrimmage. And further, if one man of the seven linemen is brought back by, or one of the regular backs, must take a position outside the man occupying the position on the end of the line, and

from placement in the scrimmage, counts but four points, where formerly it scored five. The result of this is that a team with a skillful kicker cannot tie a game with a team which scores five hard-earned points by steady rushes over the line and then falls at goal, unless the kicker can turn the trick twice in the same game, a feat very difficult to execute.

A further marked tendency of the changes in the rules is to lessen materially the liability of injuries to the players. This result is welcomed alike by the coaches, the players and the spectators.

INDOOR BASEBALL AT ARMY

Infantry Companies and Battery A Will Play a Schedule.

While most of the young and lusty are just now struggling for supremacy on the football field, there is a large crowd of young fellows at the Army who are talking nothing but indoor baseball at this season. Every institution which dabbles in athletics comes at this end to take violently to some particular sport. Here the Multnomah Club devotes its greatest attention to football, the Y. M. C. A. is enthusiastic over basketball to the last degree, and the boys in the Third Regiment care for nothing but indoor baseball. It is hereditary. From the time the tug-of-war became obsolete in the old First Regiment, indoor baseball has been in the highest favor with the militia.

All the companies of infantry and Battery A take a whack at the big ball, and they have already fixed a schedule for the whole season, beginning December 2 and lasting on to April 8. And there is no game played today, at least in this town, which arouses the spectators to such an extent as this game. It is fascinating to watch, the players are so shifty, and everything goes that will delude the opposing team into mistakes. Outside of blind man's bluff in an old-fashioned country kitchen, there is no game that furnishes so much fun for everybody as indoor baseball. This is realized to the full extent, and the Saturday night games at the Army bring out jolly crowds.

As early as September there were full teams at the Army in regular practice, working away like mad to learn the difficult trick of landing the big, soft ball where it could not be returned quickly, and the still more difficult trick of holding it to it when it came bounding out across the asphalt floor. Most of the lines are ready for business now and straining to get at one another, but they can't have the Army just yet; it is needed for other purposes; but when they do start they will play the following schedule:

Saturday, December 3, Company H vs. Company K.
Saturday, December 10, Company B vs. Company C.
Saturday, December 17, First Battery vs. Company E.
Saturday, January 7, Company C vs. Company F.
Saturday, January 14, First Battery vs. Company F.
Saturday, January 21, Company C vs. Company H.
Saturday, February 4, Company B vs. Company K.
Wednesday, February 8, Company F vs. Company K.
Saturday, February 11, Company B vs. Company E.
Saturday, February 18, First Battery vs. Company C.

the quarter at all times can advance the ball so long as he runs, as before, five yards to either side before crossing the line of scrimmage. This is a marked advance in the fight for open play and will materially change the style of both the offense and the defense when the ball is nearing the goal. Under the old rule a team on the defense when being crowded back towards its own goal could be reasonably secure in massing its defense close in along the line, knowing the side with the ball would hesitate to try an end-run and trust rather to plunge through the line for small gains, making sure of retaining possession of the ball. Under the new rule the side on the defense must just as carefully guard its wings near its goal for at any time a fleet quarter on a well-executed play is liable to shoot out past the end or tackle and dart over the line.

The chief obstruction in the way of the committee's attempt to promote greater open play has been caused by the coaches. Each year they have met the new rules with clever formations that cling to the mass formations. The coaches are after touch-downs and the deadliest attacking power with the smallest chance of losing the ball and distance, and not spectacular plays. This year they will meet the new rule by swinging the backfield from right to left instead of starting the formation from directly back of center, so that the extra interference may be employed with the least loss of time and distance and to preserve, to as great an extent as possible, the close interference so successful for its clock-like plunges over tackle of from two to four yards at a time. These plays must from necessity, however, go further out to the right or left than formerly and will be much more open than under the old attack.

No matter how much the coaches try to keep to the system of close formations the rule is a step in the right direction, and this year's play will show many pretty formations running far out in the open with the runner carrying the ball in full view of the spectators at all times.

The use of the quarterback in advancing the ball will be employed more than ever before and a speedy quarter with a quick start and skill in dodging is apt to swing clear of the end for a long run at almost any attempt at this play, and this transferring the point of attack to the outlying wings of the line, instead of concentrating on the center and tackle, will add a spectacular variety of open play to the game which will fan to fever heat the already abundant enthusiasm of the millions of followers of this greatest of American games.

The only other marked change in the football rules relates to the manner of scoring points. This year a goal from the field, whether made by a drop kick, a place kick from a fair catch or a kick

MEETING OF THE ROWING CLUB Officers Will Be Elected and New Organization Perfected.

The Portland Rowing Club has found itself in a peculiar predicament. In order to hold property and do its business straight, it will have to disorganize itself and form a new corporation. This it will do tomorrow night in the regular annual meeting to be held this time in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

The trouble is that under the old corporation, stock was issued in the way of an initiation fee to every member, but in the by-laws no provision was made for the return of stock when a member resigned. Naturally, stock of this kind could not be realized on and was not taken care of very well, and is now scattered far and wide and a great deal lost. The last of it issued was back in 1895, so that the majority of the present members have, though nominally they should have some, but there are a number of the older members left who represent a sufficient amount of it to dissolve the old corporation legally, and bury it.

The new corporation will be formed under a law which does not necessitate the issuance of stock. The change is to be made as the club has a piece of land just above the Inman-Poulsen sawmill which cannot be transferred to it under the present corporation and is held by trustees, causing a clumsy way of doing business.

The annual election will be the other principal matter taken up. The club has been very fortunate in its officers and the attendance will be large, as every member of the club is interested to see as good ones take their places.

The present officers are: W. L. Brewster, president; Ralph Wilbur, vice-president; W. F. Morton, secretary; J. M. Ambrose, treasurer, and Richard C. Hart, captain. These five officers with J. G. Macle and George H. Houghton make up the board of directors.

Prohibit Sale of Game Birds.

"If the sale of game birds could be prohibited it would be a great good deed, but side by side with this law there must be one to enforce it. We have the poor-sports law and game protection in this state, but it is all done wrong. There is just about enough money appropriated so that one man can be hired to patrol 10 miles of country. We should have \$20,000 a year to watch markets and to detect work on the restaurants and markets. This sum can only be obtained regularly by a license on guns, and as far as I can see, all sportsmen are willing to pay \$2 for each gun. It will be worth it in game.

"Either of these laws, I believe, will be ineffectual without the other. If the sale of the birds were prohibited, it means will be found to get around the game wardens. If a better system of protection is not provided for, the birds will be slaughtered the same as ever and sold openly."

New Game Laws Are Now Agitated

Sportsmen Will Urge That Sale Be Prohibited and More Money Appropriated for Game Warden.

THERE will be a meeting toward the end of this month of the Fish and Game Association, and at it a number of things will come up for discussion. There will be movements toward the stiffening of certain game laws and amelioration of others. A partial list of subjects, gathered from the conversation of prominent members of the association, include the cutting off of the sale of game of any description, the permission to hunt deer with a gun, the cutting of the deer season, all a determined attempt to provide a better system of game protection. A local sportsman who never sells a bird or animal of any kind himself was seen yesterday and discussed the whole situation from the point of view of the true sportsman. He said:

"Why Pheasants Are Scarce. There has been a good deal said this Fall about the poor upland bird-shooting. The Chinese pheasants are said to have been unusually scarce. The fact is that pheasants are about as plentiful this year as formerly, but they are not so plentiful in the woods long before the shooting season opened. They had been shot at ever since the grain was cut. And this shooting was not all done by the farmer boys. The pot-hunters were out as soon as the birds were big enough, and have been shipping their kill into cold storage ever since. Consequently, by the time the season opened, the first crack of a gun in the early morning, every pheasant within half a mile to take to cover. Meanwhile the hunters knooked around the center of the fields and had poor luck. They should have gone to the brush."

"This condition is universal in the Valley. The shooting, generally speaking, was very poor indeed, all Fall. It is a condition not to be tolerated, and this unusually poor season will stir up the most energetic to try for better game legislation. Two things will be necessary, if there is to be good shooting in this Valley. The sale of birds must be prohibited, and a better system of game laws devised. "As to the sale of birds, the pot-hunters are on the fields as soon as it is cool enough to ship the birds, and when these cold-storage plants throw the game on the market it becomes so plentiful that Chinese pheasants have been sold on Front street for 10 cents apiece. The sale of birds begins next Saturday, but I and many others have eaten quail on toast and all kinds of game in the best restaurants six weeks ago.

Ducks on Preserves Killed Off. "The sale of upland birds is very likely to be prohibited by the next session of the Legislature, but the sale of ducks and geese, which also should be prohibited, will not be so easy to bring about. The upland bird pot-hunter lies low, and any determined effort will defeat his purpose, but there are few duck hunters who do not sell a portion of their kill, and usually a large portion. Most of the preserves maintained support themselves. The birds are fed and coaxed to wait around the lake for Sunday, and then there is a terrible slaughter, and there are few hunters who stop at the winter on these private lakes and are practically all shot off. If you doubt the possibility of shooting off so many birds, go down the valley where there are preserves, and see how many ducks and geese on the fields in the Winter time and see how many you find. Precious few, all the ducks which come this way are lured to the preserves and gradually killed off. "If the sale of ducks and geese were prohibited, many of the preserves would have to be given up or would get into the hands of the men who would not be able to protect them. The birds could use, and in that case the birds would not all be corralled in a limited district, and every one would be able to shoot them. As it is now, only a few of the preserves are open to the public, and the hunters, unless they institute an expensive feeding system, get no birds. I have a lake myself, and I hear it said there would be no duck shooting there would be plenty of shooting for anybody but a game hog.

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New Laws to Be Framed. These are undoubtedly the two most important questions to come up before the Fish and Game Association, and since so many members are interested in the passage of both of these laws, committees will probably be appointed to frame new laws to be placed before the Legislature and lobby for passage. Fairly stringent game laws were passed five years ago and have only been tampered with since to the extent of permitting the sale of upland birds during the last half of November. A loophole through which any number of pot-hunters could crawl. But this backsliding has been more than made up by the increase in the number of deer. There are many more in the state than 10 years ago. Formerly the animals were killed for their hides. One deer-skin-hunter in Southern Oregon used to kill so many thousand deer every Winter merely for their skins that the number seems incredible. This sort of hunting has been stopped, and deer are plentiful again. There is just one injustice in the deer law. Dogs cannot be used with which to hunt them anywhere. This will probably be changed, so that dogs can be used in certain counties where the forests are so heavy that they cannot be hunted any other way. As it is, in those counties, dogs are used all the time. If it were permitted by law to run the deer with dogs for one month-October, for instance, the law might be obeyed. The greatest breaches in the game law have been made when the laws seemed unjust or violations so easy that every one broke them, because everybody was doing likewise.

SCENE DURING THE GAME BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITIES OF CALIFORNIA AND OREGON, AT BERKELEY, CAL., OCTOBER 22.

