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MULTNOMAH DEFEATS ASTORIA 21-0

Clubmen Make Four Touchdowns and Kick One Goal-News and Gossip in the World of Sports

Easy Victory for Multnomah

Astorians Play a Plucky Game But Are No Match for Clubmen.

I was a scream. The press agent of a musical comedy would have found inspiration there. Eleven tall Multnomah boys waded through as many from Astoria in a most excruciating way. They made four touchdowns and kicked one goal-score 21 to 6-and it was very funny to see. But Astoria falled to find amusement when the large lads bearing down on the goal slammed them around.

The Astorians were up here once be-fore this season and played very nice football, holding down the clubbers to one score, but this time they could not do it. Multhomair had some big men. who could hit two or three Astorians and never feel it. There was one named Stow, who played in the line and carried the ball very well, and a couple of half-backs, Corbett and Lonergan, pushed and pulled along by Dolph, the fullback, who were dandies and no mistake. That man Lonergan is a pippin. Likewise he is an Irishman and the hardest man to stop on earth. He is as active as a roach and will not stay down. An Astorian would now and then hit him and hold on-for a second. Thereafter Lonergan would turn three somersaulis, execute a lizardlike movement from under a dozen legs and imitate the movements of a snake till he got on his feet again, and then ome other opponent would have to take a try at him.

It was a very pleasant game to watch. The players did not seem to take them-selves as seriously as usual and passed a line of badinage with their friends on a line of bachage with their friends on the side lines. That is, the clubbers did this. The visitors were too busy. But they had their friends, who did double duty for them. It is unusual for an out-side team to have the best of it in cheering on Multnomah Field, but they did yesterday. The clubmen on the side-lines seemed to be having a very nice time watching the acrobatic movements of Mr. Lonergan et al. The game really did not amount to

much from a football standpoint. Astoria did not seem to know much about tackling and such things, and got in the road and got kicked in the head at wrong times and was not there when the fellow with the ball was scooting around some-where. But still it was very pleasant to

The kick-off to Corbett was returned by him to the middle of the field. So As-toria had the ball and in the first two downs made yardage. Cries of "Encore" from the Astorians on the shelves. But a from the regained and five yards of lost ground, followed by a fake pass, which was no fake, and Multhomah had a trial Club's football matters last week. It

pround through right guard the stoures. Then the fact that the team has al-ready gone through a hard season, and still has four more games for this month, makes it advisable that the men should not be worked too hard. It is regretable that Murphy finds

made him run fast and shake his head till he had made the score stand 16 to 0. Stow kicked the ball out to Lonergan so as to have it somewhere near where he could kick it from. But he kicked it 40 yards out, and when he tried to make the goal, he found it much too hard to do. Multromah made some substitutions here, and after a time there was another touchdown made by Horan. touchdown made by Horan. The line-up: Positio

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IN THE VARIOUS CLUBS.

Portland Oarsmen Will Engage a Coach-Activity in Other Sports. The new board of the Portland Row-

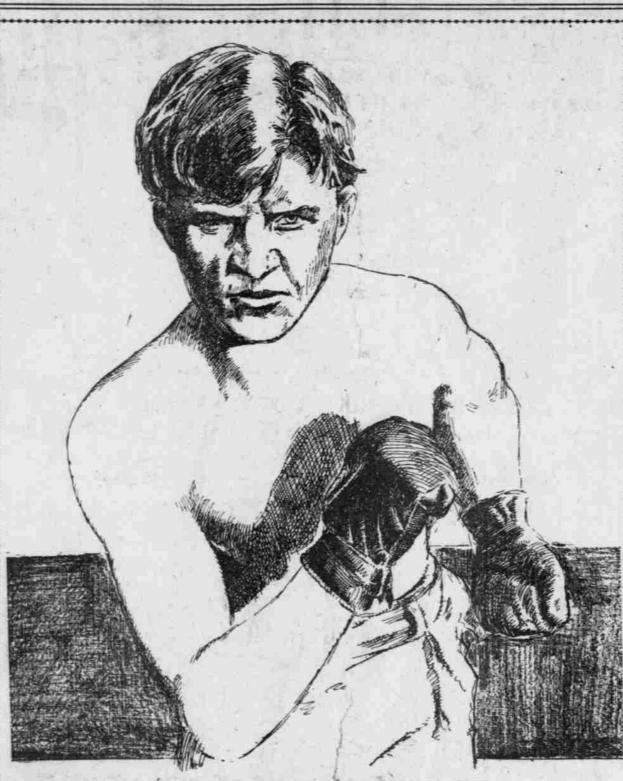
ing Club is now beginning to take active steps toward the development of eral plans are on foot which are expected to be of great advantage to the club and o ald in its progress. The selection of a professional coach has received considerable attention, and it has been decided that such is almost a necessity. To this end communication has been opened with several of the Eastern cracks, and after a full consideration it has been practically decided to engage Dan Murphy. It is ex-pected that a contract will be signed very soon and that Murphy will be here in time to engage in the early Spring work. The Portland carsmen are determined

to make this coming season the banner year of their history, and the enthusiasm displayed at this early date augurs well for their expectations

The open handicap handball tournament of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club has been postponed one week. The doubles will be held on December 12 and the singles on the 19th. The entry list shows a keen interest in this tourna-ment, and it will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most interesting of this Win-

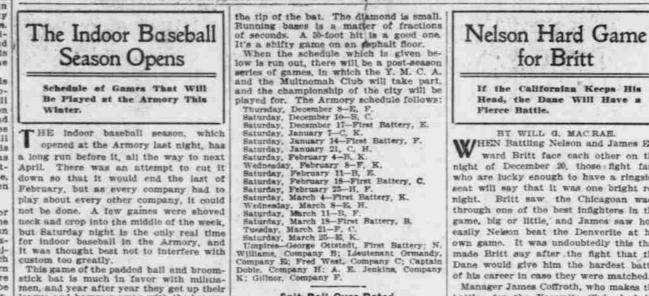
ter's athletic events. Interest in basketball is now increasing, and although a little late in getting start-ed the club boys will soon be ready to meet all comers.) The only scheduled game at present is that to be played by the second team with the Y. M. C. A. on December 9. The first team has just begun practice, but expects to get into good playing shape within two weeks. Negotiations are now in progress for games with Dalias, Salem and Monmouth. It is the intention to get up as interesting a schedule as possible for this season, and the train is one for games with any dub the team is open for games with any club.

was no face, at ground-gaining. Lonergan, it will be remembered, made a fast fullback in the Oregon game, but was a little shy on interference, as he had had about one practice. Ygsterday be was where he beionged at half and he made a most excellent runner. He muld do anything. He even made shuld do anything the stoutast the stout guard, the stoutast



BATTLING NELSON, WRO IS MATCHED TO FIGHT JIMMY BRITT.

Spit Ball Over-Rated.



the Dane, as was Corbett. The battle between Corbett and Nelson was carded as the featherweight championship, but it was not such owing to Britt's victory over Corbett. At that Nelson must be considered at the top of his division, for Britt went out of his class when he met Gans, and because there is a strong doubt about Britt being able to fight below the lightweight limit. The boys' fight, according to Coffroth's telegram to me, is at 122 pounds, which is a pound below the lightweight limit and above the feather weight. Technically, the boys will battle for the feather-weight championship, but neither one of them will be anywhere

near that mark. Nelson's Meteoric March.

Nelson's meteoric murch to the top of the division of little scrappers has been marvelous, to say the least. Two years ago he was an unknown quantity beyond the limits of Chicago, while right now, on his victory over Corbett, he is hailed as the best fighter at his weight in the country. His defeat of "Spider" Welsh, of San Francisco, brought him before the Western fight fans. He was not taken seriously, however, until he tucked away Martin Canole. When he heat Eddy Han-Ion so decisively, the puglilatic world gave him the recognition that he had been battling for. It also made it possible for him to meet and defeat Young Corbett. The Dane, since he began his upward career, has not been averse to meeting Britt, Corbett and even Gans, or any other boy in his class. He was willing to step out of his class to engage Gans,

and he told me that, on the negro's show-ing before Britt, he, Nelson, could beat him inside of ten rounds.

Hard Fight to Forecast.

The result of the fight between Nelso and Britt will be hard to forecast. Bot Both boys fight on about the same lines, which is to tear and slug for all that there is in them. Neither knows much about fancy sparring. This is a branch of the fighting game they have not mastered, and those who see the fight can rest assured that they will see a battle pure and sim-ple. The weight 132 pounds, fits them like a comfortable shoe, so neither will have much of an advantage when they meet. In gameness and capacity for tak-ing punishment there is nothing to choose ing punishment there is nothing to choose between them. Neither has dissipated, and the only thing that one has on the other is Nelson's coolness under fire. The Dane refused to be muddled by Corbett's kidding. The Denver boy tried his hand at stalling, but he found the Chicagoan forecer burne is and then the fire was forever boring in, and then the jig was up. Britt is notorious for losing his head, He may have learned a great lesson in the

last fight, one that should at least last him as long as he fights. If Britt gets stung by a few of Nelson's hard wallops and loses his head, he will run second, just as sure as he lives.

DOGS ARE NOT TO BLAME.

alley Pothunters Exterminate Game in Closed Seasons.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.-(To the Sporting Editor.)-In regard to Sunday's article under the head, "No Dogs for Chinese Pheasants," may I venture a short reply to "Valley Sportsman," who characterizes

Portiand and city sportsmen as game hogs and pothunters, describing how the city man with his trained dog exterminates the birds, but admits that most of the the birds nut atmits that most of the birds are killed before the first of October, thereby giving the city sportsmen a very small chance at them. He now cries, "Stop the use of dogs." so that the Val-ley sportsman can take pot shots at a whole covey whenever he may choose to the same breath he tells how lucky at sport! sueak on a flock of ducks as they are resting and feeding and empty the con-Californian. The best part of 1 tents of their pumpguns at them. Re-sult-those left allve never come back to those grounds, and Valley sportsmen say ing game on January 1. This bit ef Portland hunters are to blame because they put out feed and take chances at wing shots. The sportsman with a night of December 20, those fight fans who are lucky enough to have a ringside seat will say that it was one bright red much as killing birds. If Valley sportsmen will let the birds go until the first of October, they will be strong of wing and fast sprinters, and need no protection that

Sporting Comment of the Week

Brief Opinions on Happenings in Athletics - Oregon Takes Football Defeat Gracefully.

was very gratifying to see the sportsman like manner in which Oregon took defeat from Multnomah In the Thanksgiving football game, and apparently the feeling of satisfaction, of a good licking well taken, was common to all the Oregon supporters. The Eugene Register has published an editorial, complimenting the Multnomah team on "the manner of their play," and saying theirs was a "gentleman's game." These and a few other bouquets scattered through a quarter of a col-umn of the Register show that since this game, the feeling in the Valley towards Multinomah has been much im-proved and it is hoped that all the Valley colleges will come in time to realize that Portland's athletic club is composed of gentlemen and not of ruffians.

Young consert's defeat was a terrific blow to his many admirers. The shock to them was as great as his first victory over Terry McGovern was to the "Terrible" one's friends. It is hardly probable that Nelson will listen to a return match with the Den-ver nugget until he has met Britt. This should make a great fight. If the match is made it should be a better betting proposition than his fight with Corbett.

Corbett's defeat is a double one, for he has lost his position in the ranks of the little fellows and is not overburdened with golden sheckels. He must fight again and fight soon, for he must have bet a chunk on himself to beat Nelson, for he considered himself a 1-to-20 shot over the Dane. In view of the fact that Corbett must fight soon, it would not be surprising to see a match between Mc-Govern and the Denverite. This fight will attract a great deal of attention, for both are ex-champions.

PARKE WILSON, who tried to please nounced will be manager of Uncle Hank Harris' Seals next season. It was a foregone conclusion that Wilson would succeed Charley Irwin as soon as it was made known that Teddy Goodman had traded Tommy Leahy and Pitcher Barto get out of Seattle. Wilson, while he has not said so, must have been very glad to get out of Seattle. Wilson is not a good mixer, but he is a corking good catcher. Because he would not mix and peddle the hot air with the Sound City fans, he was despised, and not even his brilliant playing could make amends What Captain Irwin will do is not known but he is too good a baliplayer to be out of the game when the umpire says "play

THE newspapers of Baltimore wel-comed Al Herford, Gans' manager, ame breath he tell Californian. The best part of Hernews seems too good to be true. Her-ford's retirement will be welcomed whenever it comes, for he and his negro have left an unsavory trall behind them. Joe Gans himself was a great fighter, and his queer fights were never framed up by him. The fakes showed the handiwork of Herford.

of the bunch and ran 15 yards, with himself unable to continue in his po Corbett bowling over all ambitious Astorians who wanted to stop the runner. But he was landed at last and Johnson made a successful quarterback run of eight yards, toppling over on the one-yard line, held fast by the legs, so he could not sould be legs, so he could not squirm. Lonergan, putting up about four times as much fight as was necessary, made the touchdown. Then held the ball, while Stow did sergan not kick the goal.

It was something like that all the time afterwards, Astoria showing an Inclina-tion to misunderstand signals and go amuck. Then there were some large men like Grieve and Van Voorhees and Rin-toul and "Little Eva" Ross, who sort of toul and "Little Lyna Hoss, who sort of leaned over and pushed people out of their way so they could get at the run-mer. They spolled some very pretty runs that way. And by the way, just to give the other fellows some credit, that center Bays of Astoria, did much more than is usually expected of a center. He was the best tackler Astoria had and if the balls he passed were not always caught, that was not his fault, he sent them true enough.

Refore the first half was ended. Corbett lifted himself out of the mess and ran away down the field for the second touchdown. Stow kicked the goal this time. And that was all there was doing in the first half that amounted to anything. though it lasted quite a while afterward. The second half was about a minute The second half was about a minute old when Lonergan took it into his Irish head that he would like to make one of head that he would like to make one of those sensational runs. So the quarter-hack gave him the ball, and he sprinted off down the field all by himself, except for a few others, who got in his way, and

still coach the team, however, and this is a matter of satisfaction. He has worked like a Trojan this season, lit-crally whipping the men into shape, and too much credit cannot be given

for what he has accompliahed. Arrangements are now being mi bringing to the Lewis and Clark Fair the complete exhibit of the North American Gymnastic Union, which has been on ex-hibition at the St. Louis Fair. The project is in the hands of the local h of the Union, the Portland Social Turn Verein, and if space can be secured there is no doubt but what the exhibit will be brought here, the Portland society bear-ing all expenses incurred in its removal. The North American Gymnastic Union composed of a membership of the various Turn Vereins throughout the United

United States, maintains a National school of physical culture at Milwaukee, Wis., for the purpose of training teachers for its various members. An exhibit in the form of an educational feature was prepared for the St. Louis Fair, and consists of a 370 20 miniature model gymnasium. Models of every modern gymnastic appliance are also exhibited, together with many fea-

Be Played at the Armory This Winter. HE indoor baseball season, which opened at the Armory last night, has a long run before it, all the way to next There was an attempt to cut it April. down so that it would end the last of February, but as every company had to play about every other company, it could not be done. A few games were shoved

neck and crop into the middle of the week but Saturday night is the only real time for indoor baseball in the Armory, and It was thought best not to interfere with custom too greatly. This game of the padded ball and broomstick bat is much in favor with militia-men, and year after year they get up their league and hammer away with the broom stick, and now they are at it again. It is worth any one's while who likes fun to attend this series of games. Those liv-

ing within a block or so of the Armory might as well go on the night of an ex-citing contest, for they will not be able to hear one another talk for the noise that will be abroad, and they will be gainthat will be abroad, and they will be gain. ers by getting in on the sport. Pessimists so much anyhow. Chesbro lost the penare recommended the entertainment espe-nant for the New York American League claily. They need only watch some 16-year-old girl rooting for the winning side, or for the losing side, either, for that matter, and they will feel better for a wack. It is no such new thing. Few week-till the next game is due.

However the bystander may view it, the game is taken in all seriousness by the players and rooters, and is worth the while. It is a sport for quick players, long these 'spit ball' pitchers last, and The shortstops stand about ten feet from 'see if I'm right."

If the Californian Keeps His Head, the Dane Will Have a Fierce Battle. BT WILL G. MACRAE.

WHEN Battling Nelson and James Edward Britt face each other on the seat will say that it was one bright red night. Britt saw the Chicagoan wade through one of the best infighters in the game, big or little, and James saw how easily Neison beat the Denverite at his own game. It was undoubtedly this that made Britt suy after the fight that the from the Valley sportsmen during the Dane would give him the hardest battle of his career in case they were matched. Manager James Coffroth, who makes the

battles for the Yosemite Club, had his eye on the winner, and lost no time The "spit ball," according to Doc Newton, is a much overrated delivery, and bringing the boys together. Coffroth is one of the few fight managers in the one that will speedily put itself out of the game. Newton ought to know the truth of what he says when he declares: "This business who is ever looking out to bring the best of the fighting talent together. 'spit ball' will ruin any man's arm who He knows a good fight when he sees one, arm who he knows a good hant when he sees one, It isn't and being a man who is in the fighting the pen-game as much because he likes it as for the money there is in it, there is never live that any scandal connected with any of the

men will ever get it down fine enough so

closed season. WILLARD A. ROBERTS. Dick Welles Has Retired.

Dick Welles may have made his last appearance on the turf. J. B. Respess says he will breed ten of his own mares to Dick Welles next Spring, and permit the same number of outside mares to be mated to him

Respess is making his Ohio farm a pretentious breeding plant. He has two other stallions in service, Maceo and Belle's Commoner and upward of thirty

mares. Respess hopes to be able after two or three years to have a stable of racers all of his own breeding. He says

Indoor baseball and basketball are the chief points of interest in the Y. M. C. A.'s athletic work now, and their season is well under way. Basketball takes the lead, and the local Association Basketball League comprises seven teams-the Tigers, Leaders, 5:15 Class, Second 5:15 Class, Noon Class, Evening Class and the I. B. C.'s. The Tigers, who head the league, play an ceedingly fine game of clean basketball.

A schedule has been arranged for this league so that two games are played each week. The series will continue to and include Christmas week, when a carnival of games will be held.

any scandal connected with any of the mills that he puts on. The Nelson-Britt fight, if Britt will keep his head, will be a hard one to pick the winner. It will almost be a case of take your choice and write your own ticket, Nelson has made a host of friends dur-ing the short two years that he has been before the public, and for that reason Britt will hardly be a 2-to-1 favorite over The "All Stars," the first team of the

CARTOONIST MURPHY TAKES A GLIMPSE AT THE MULTNOMAH VICTORS AND THE ASTORIA VANQUISHED ASTORIA THE SECOND HALF WAS ENVELOPED IN THE "SABLE SHADES OF MIGHT" THE GRAND STAND WAY IT WAS AN ATTIRED IN AN ICY" BLAST THAT I EMACIATED JACK FROST 010 ASPECT. LOOSED ON THOSE AMOOSIN TTLE "CUSS" SIDE LINES SAR TORIAL ADDRIMMENTS ... WICTIM OF THIS DASTARDLY TRUCK RUDY AND