## MULTNOMAH GIANTS ARE DEFEATED

Seattle Athletic Club's Light Team Plays Rings Around Portland Veterans and Wins 5-0

#### Foley Saves the Day for Second Team

After He Goes in to Plny, Multnomnh Juntors Score Two Touchdowns Against Y. M. C. A.

WHILE the first team was battling in Seattle yesterday the Multnemah football eleven was beating received an equal amount of beating and the score was blank, but between the halves Dan Poley showed up, and after that Multnoman scored twice. Foley. kicked both goals. Score 12 to 0.

The second team played about as poor football as it could all during the first half and the Y. M. C. A. surprised even its supporters by the game it put up, but after Foley went in there was such difference that Multnomah scored in the next four minutes. Foley carried the ball himself most of the time and made the touchdown. Every one thought he had gone with the first team to Seattle, but he showed up unexpectedly and sent the team to victory. It is a remarkable fact that the second team can play only when Foley is there to give the signals.

nd he is not the captain.
Y. M. C. A. took the kick and gained steadily for ten yards, when Thorp, left half, broke through right tackle and ran myards through a broken field. This brought the hall close to the center of the field and beyond that the Y. M. C. A. was not able to force it.

No Score in First Half.

Multnomah took a try at ground gain-ing, but except in the case of Sersanous' end run of 25 yards, could only lose ground Multnomah's line was weak. All the Y. M. C. A. backs broke through as they pleased, and Newland, their little center, was the star performer of the whole show. The three center men together could not block him. He hurdled the line and got into the backfield every time. In three downs at one stretch he forced Multnomah runners back with an aggregate loss of 29 yards. Clark, who was playing fullback, then tried to make up with a fake kick, but was downed after gaining eight yards.

C. A. goal line, and Meyer's ten-yard gain on a double pass was lost on a fumble in the next play. Multnomah could not gain fast enough to beat out the stop-watch indicating the end of the half. Clark punted down close to the Y. M.

Foley Saves the Day.

Foley went in at the beginning of the second half, and Mulinomah's poor playing ended. Even the line, which had been ineffective on offensive, bucked up and ineffective on offensive, bucked up and held. Poley did not give himself the ball every time, but when someone else had it he was behind pushing. He scored the touchdown and kicked the goal.

Foley did everything. He even made the fumble which gave the Y, M. C. A. the ball down on Multnomah's 20-yard line. But the Multnomah line was better the defensive and a kick was forced.

on the defensive, and a kick was forced. Gates tried a drop, but the ball flew short, though directly at the goal.

foley caught the ball on the ten-yard e and ran it back ten yards. Then Multnomah backs seemed to get together and pushed back the Y. M. C. A., Holman finally scoring the touchdown. The offi-cials of the game were W. O. Budy and Y. M. C. A. Carlson erling Wiley C. L. n. Murray...

# Team With Ball Would Be Compelled

to Gain Ten Yards. Walter Camp's proposed changes to the football rules, whereby the team with the ball would be compelled to gain ten yards in three trials instead of five yards, as the rule now reads, produced varied opinions among local football experts. On the whole the scheme is believed here to be a good one and would have the desired effects of making the game more

One of the local football experts said in speaking of the rule: "I think Mr. Camp has given the subject a great amount of thought and his view would amount of thought and his view would carry more weight than mine, but at first I don't see how the change would do much good. I think with the scien-tific end playing of today there would be as much difficulty in running around the ends as formerly, and contesting teams would simply have a kicking duel in midfield nearly all the time, The with the hest kicker would have a great advantage with an eleven of more varied attack but minus a punter.

"There is some question to my mind if the open play wouldn't be even more dangerous. Smashing into a line doesn't hurt as many players as being tackled by half a team and buried under a mass players after an attempted end run. However, the change is worth trying

for a year, and perhaps it will work out to great advantage. It would teach cer-tain Western teams as well as Eastern to perfect their interference. Michigan employs the best interference in the West, and that team would be handicapped by the new rule less than the others, as they have such fast-moving backs and quick and effective interference for end runs.
"It would be a great thing in evening

up games between light and heavy teams. As it is today a lighter team hasn't much chance against a team of heavy men if the latter have developed a

With ten yards to gain instead of five, the heavy weights would be compelled to change their crushing, grinding attacks from mass plays directed against the ine to end runs. The change will give a change for more men to engage in the game. The light fellow, who likes the me, but is almost ineligible on account of his lack of beef, would be put more on a par with the bulky player."

#### FOOTBALL GATE IS A NOVELTY Improved Device for Measuring Gains Proves Useful.

If the football season of 1904 has not de veloped much novelty in plays, it has at least brought out an ingenious device to take the place of the two stakes for mark-ing the down and the distance to be gained on each play. Its technical name is the "feetball gate." It is the invention of a Pennsylvania player, Dr. Nathan P.

The gate is made of two upright from posts placed five yards apart, joined by wooden bars. A white ball representing the football is attached to a wire connecting the posts. As the team advances the ball the object is advanced by the linesman and indicates the progress of the

allke can tell at a glance the gain made on each play. As a final test of its ultility it makes it impossible, too, for a partisan linesman to take advantage of one of the teams by manipulating the stakes under the old method. The gate was first used in the Yale-Princeton, the Yale-Harvard, Penn-Cornell games and the ArmyCARTOONIST HARRY MURPHY REVIEWS EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN SPORTS.



# the Week

Brief Opinions on Happenings in Athletics-Oregon Chose Good Cantain in Latourette.

JACK LATOURETTE was a good choice for the captaincy of the University of Oregon football team next year. He has been playing as regular quarter on the eleven for two years and has the ability to be captain as well. will make a good captain it is just as well to elect him such. He generally has . the running of the team anyway and directs it on the field. He is in a position to see the playing of every one on the team and knows each man's ability. The coach, in reality, chooses the line-up and the field captain is more responsible for victory or defeat than the nominal cap-If the two can be combined, the team work is the more harmonious.

THERE are so many points to the pres-ent game laws which need revision that it is difficult to pick one much more important than the rest, but there is at least one crying need. Something must be done to stop the slaughter of Chinese pheasants and give them a chance to inrease in numbers. For years there have seen plenty of these birds, ever since the been plenty of these brus, ever since the expiration of the period of first protec-tion provided when Judge Denny intro-duced them to the Oregon fields, but of late they are disappearing much more rapidly than they can propogate. Two courses are open: Prohibit the sale of birds at all times or prohibit the killing of them for a short period of years. The first would be effective, but so far the Fish and Game Association has not been able to induce the Logislature to enact such a law. That being the case the sportsmen will have to forego shooting these birds for a senson or two until they recuperate from their losses.

NUMBER of American fight fans on Frankie Nell-Bowker fight, accused the president of the National Sporting Club of London, a Mr. Bettison, of unsports-manlike conduct. It seems that Jim Neh, father of Frankle, had invited the Americans to see the fight, saying that they were to be the guests of the club. Five of them saw the battle, but imagine their surprise when Jim Nell came to them before the fight and stated that Mr. Bettison had forced him to pay \$75 for the five seats. These men refused to allow Nell to pay for their seats and refunded the money to Neil. On arriving in this country one of the men who saw the fight, as the supposed guest of the National Sporting Club, told the story and Mr. ttison was harshly criticised by New York papers. The story finally got to Mr. Bettison's ear and it now develops that he knew nothing about the invitation which Neil had extended to the Americans, neither has he seen any part of the nely position and there should be an ex-

NEW YORKER has proposed a new A scale of weight for fighters that, if it is adopted, will settle forever the pres ent muddle on the question of weights, Gans, Corbett, Britt and a number of other of the topliner boxers, have been dictating the scale of weights until they have messed up the whole thing. weights proposed by Mr. Crowley are as

THE second team men of the Mult-nomah football squad had their first innings yesterday. They have been playing hard for two years and have had the one growing ambition to make the first Last week when it was found necessary to get backfield men from somewhere, they were on hand well trained and mad to play. Some of them have suffered continual disappointment this season, for whenever an opportunity opened for them to play, some old and experienced player turned up to fill the vacancy. But this time none such apvacancy. I sat this time none such ap-peared and the second team men had to be used to make up the team. They are the men who will be playing regularly on the first team within a year or two development will be watching.

HOW "RUBE" LOST A WATCH

Eccentric One Left Kenosha Just as Presentation Was to Be Made.

When the life of George Edward Waddell is put on the shelves of all the Curnegle libraries scattered throughout the land one chapter at least will be devoted to the adventures of Rube in Wisconsin, says Ren Mulford in Sporting Life.

Time was when Kenosha laid claim to Waddell as one of the town celebrities. He not only shot slants across for the Kenosha ball team during the afternoons of play, but fixed up high bails o' nights while acting in the capacity of a star barkeep at the dew foundry of Tomroy While, the ex-fighter, who put on the gleves with the boxing kangaroo that Nonh had in the ark, and has been at it

Kenosha liked the Rube, and to all intents and purposes Rube was madly in

love with Kenosha. Just as a woken of friendship and good-will the redhots of this hustling little city went into their trousers and dug up enough coin of the realm to buy a gold watch for their twiri-

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SEATTLE

While J. Keck Wheeler, an old Cin-cinnatian, was rehearing the address of presentation Rube slipped out of town without saying either au revoir, farewell, scat or rouse mit him! It was a sudden move that cost him a full-jeweled stem

Junior Football Champions. One of the irregulars, the South Portands, defeated the Columbia's junior football team yesterday by a score of 15 to 6 This was a game of little chaps, among whom there has been considerable rivalry for football honors, in spite of their size. Columbia has been going along winning right and left for weeks past, doing up all sumped into the South Portlands, it had o bow its head in defeat. golds the junior football championship of

### Pygmies Win the Football Battle

Multnomuh's Henvy Line Is Pierced by Seattle Players at Will-Flake Prevents Second

S EATTLE, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—A score of 5 to 6 in favor of Scattle Athletle Club is the sorry tale which the Multnomah boys will take back to Portland, and this does not in any way tell the game. In the football game today between the Seattles and Multnomahs, the latter were completely outclassed. When the teams lined up for the game the Multnomahs were the giants and the Seattles the pygmies, but a few minutes after the whistle blew it developed that the onditions were reversed and the kiddish Seattle players became the conquerors, at halves, also did great work

with Multnomah unable to withstand

FOR APPLICANTS

For Multnomah, the least said is probably the best. Their line was absolutely ineffective, either in defense or offense, and their backfield was as bad. The same thing may be said of the generalship and the handling of the team, and the one great missing feature was there was no Murphy present. Had that veteran been

played rings around the veterans of the Multnomah club, the hitherto unvan-quished. The Webfooters were practically on the defensive during the entire game, and it was only a fluke that saved them

from being hit with a second touchdown The only thing that can be said of the game today is the brilliant work of the light Seattle Athletic team. Dr. Roller, Seattle's left guard, was the star, and tore through Multnomah's line for any meyer, at full, and Huntoon and Tilley,

### Game Laws of Two States in a Tangle

Washington and Oregon Are Both in Need of a Solomon to Revise Legislation.

REGON can take some lessons from O REGON can take going. The legleiators have gone further with regulations of this kind up there and have done some good things and some bad. The bad ones they have recognized themselves, and are trying to undo them. But it seems at least that sportsmen there have a little comething to say about what shall be open season and what not, and they use their power with discretion.

There is just one block in the way of their progress. They have not yet diand the game commission. They are going to try to effect a separation as quickly as possible, probably at the coming session of the Legislature.

This done, there is nothing to prevent them having the best of game protection Their system of game wardens is not the best yet, and will not be until the Washington State Game Protective Association, very strong organization, composed of erested sportsmen, have their way. hunting tax of \$1 to the person, and they have collected more money than they can have collected more money than they can get away with profitably under their present system of hiring deputy wardens. But that will also, he remedled soon. They have made one mistake, one that

might possibly be made here—licensing by counties. Washington sportsmen say that is the worst nuisance possible, and brings very little more money into the treasury. And it does not result in the most protection where it is most needed. That provision stands a good chance of being re-

The plan there, and here, too, for that or five districts with a chief game warden in each district, assisted by deputies, who can do detective duty. The greatest difficulty in game protection is not in learning that the game laws are being broken, but in securing convictions. Resident deputies are absolutely useless for this purpose. Some outside man must be sent into the country where the law is being broken. With \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year, an amount which could be raised readily with a license law, a suitable corps of deputies could be maintained and the law would be obeyed. At present, in this state, there is so little money appropriated for the game wardens that they cannot pay traveling expenses and can do

In Washington the hunter is licensed, and not the gun, nor are fishing rods li-censed. The sportsmen have learned a lesson from Idaho, which burned its nose on this proposition. There they passed such a law, and found that women, not having a legal status in such case in Idaho, could not be licensed, and, more-over, learned that women could fish and hunt when and where they pleased, in or

The hunter, instead of the gun, is the Washington license law, adopted from Eastern codes. Here all the talk has been toward licensing the gun, but, it is said, this leads too easily into the law court, and that is a place a game law wants to keep out of. Once in the courts on a point of law, convictions are hard to make

Conditions are different in Washington from Oregon. There the whole country has been settled much later, and there are no fixed notions for or against any sort of game laws. The most expedient is sought for. In this state, on the other hand, every one has some different notion as to what ought to be the law, and each section of the country has a fixed idea or two hard to dislodge. Portland and the Willamette Valley are both that way, while the sportsmen of Eastern Ore-gon are more catholic in their ideas. The antagonism does not, however, lie there. It is between the sportsman and the pothunter, whether they live in the city or the country. The pothunter wants open season for a certain length of time. He wants to kill and sell, so he kills all he can. The sportsman kills like a sports-man and quits when he has had a day's shooting. But many a sothunter takes

the guise of a sportsman.

This is particularly true of duck shooting. Most of the birds sold in the Portland market come from the big preserves down the river. These are all supposed to be maintained by sportsmen. But some of the men owning them are sportsmen with a broad streak of pothunter in them. It costs a great deal of money to feed and they try to recuperate by making a big kill and selling the birds. These are the fellows who are making the howl against lowering the duck limit for one day from 50 to 25 birds. Many of these same men, or those of

eimilar type, annually go down the Valley as soon as the season opens and begin shooting, and they do not stop at the limit. They shoot all they can, and they put the birds in cold storage. Some live in the Valley, and many come from Portland. They shoot through all the early the portion supposed to be re-for sportsmen, and have succeeded by this little game in ruining the Chinese pheasant shooting in the Willamette Val-

ey. Either one or the other of these provisions and a good license law, and the game laws in this state will be on the fair road to perfection. Minor changes in the deerhunting clause, permitting the running of deer with dogs in the coast counties, and a bounty on wildents and contain lione, are now the only other

### No Changes in Coast League

Lack of Another Good California

DACIFIC COAST LEAGUE mogula have met in their bly annual cowwow, and according to telegraphic reports nothing big was doing. Spokane, who has been knocking at the Coast League doors for two years, was invited to en-ter, but not allowed to stay long. This means that all the talk about Tacoma bemeans that all the talk about Tacoma being dropped was the sillesst sort of rot, as was predicted it was, when it was first printed. Just why sporting writers will grab at this sort of stuff, print it only to be forced to recall it at the end, is a mystery. It does no good, and only makes monkeys of those who write it.

It is a compliment to Portland to have Judge W. W. McCreedie named as vice-president of the Pacific Coast League. This gives the Coasters two very able legal lights at its head, and two men who

legal lights at its head, and two men who will be sure to steer the affairs of the league through all troubles without difficulty. President Bert has been tried, and has proved his worth, and it is safe to say that no league, be it major or minor, has a more competent president than Eugene F. Bert. It was President Bert who called every bluff that Jim Morley made, and the good fams of the Coast League know that he will call every bluff that the Los Angeles manager will make during 1966. President Bert is a broad, liberal-minded baseball magnate. one whose love for the game is first, and a man that can rule with an iron hand-yet with it all he is just. Judge Mc-Creedie is untried, but he is a man in love with clean sports of all kinds, and unless all signs fall, he is the right man in the right place.

While it is to be regretted that Spo-kane was not taken into the Coast League family, it cannot be helped. If there had been another city in California that could have been taken into the league, Spokane would have experienced no trouble. President Williams, of the Spokane Club. stands high in the estimation of the Coast Lorque magnates, and they would have been only too glad to have welcomed him into the fold. With Spokane in the North, the northern wing of the league would have been ideal and a money-maker. This would have made possible the one trip South for the Northern teams, and one trip North for the Southerners. The two towns in California are too small, however, and after a careful canvass it was found that not even two California cities could be added to the league that would have helped matters.

Again the double season is to be tried.

and right here it might as well go on rec-ord that it will be a dismal failure, for no matter who makes the schedule, and no matter how carefully the dates are arranged, the railroads will again make the money. Then, too, there will be the same row at the end as there was over the recoma. Morley, with his usual kick, want-ed everything, and it took the action of the league to shut him up. In the North Morley has stood for nothing when it came to the loyal gentlemanly sportsman and the cry "Nothing to do with Morley" went up long ago. It was not until his recent howl about the tie game between the Loo-Loos and the Tigers that the San Francisco baseball critics awakened to the fact that he was a short-skate. H. I. Baggerley, of the Builetin, who at all times stood for Moriey, has turned from him at last, and tells the following truth about the Los Angeles magnate. Hear what he says:

For stirring up trouble Jim Morley is the limit. He now comes forth with another protest on the tie game played between the Tigers and the Angels at Los Angeles tast Sunday. He claims that Jim McDonaid erred in calling Danny Shay's hit in the eighth inning, which started all protested the game on the ground that the hall was an infield fly and that Shay should have been called out, but McDonaid, who has been umpiring long enough to know his business, declared that the ball was not hit high enough in the air to be called an in-field fly. The trouble occurred in the fellowing manner:

At the opening of the eighth inning Los Angeles had three runs and Tacoma none. The trouble began when Jud Smith tried to cover too much ground, struck Toman as he was fielding Hogan's hit and made the little shortstop drop the ball. Overall flew out, but Doyle made a hit out of the first ball sent over. Shay was next on deck. Everybody was looking for a bunt. Toman was close in, and Flood was well over toward first base. Shay hit up a ball that went over Newton's head and dropped almost straight, lighting about four feet imide of second base and a few feet toward first. Newton, Toman and Flood went after it, but nobody could come within yards of it. Shee-han sent a hit out through second, scoring riogan, and a minute later Nordyke banged one to the center field fence, scoring both Doyle and Shay. McLaughlin struck out, and on the same play Spies caught Sheehan trying to come home, making a double play.

The fans are getting tired of hearing Mor-ley continually kicking and howling when he

nes. A good sport always acknowledges then he is defeated, and it is about time that the Los Angeles manager woke up to the fact that he is simply making a laughing stock of himself by his silly protests. He probably thinks that because he managed to get the verdlet in the matter of the protested game at Portland, which placed him on even terms with Tacoma, he can work the same racket in this case, Um pire McDonald's decision is perfectly right and will no doubt be upheld at the meeting tomorrow. Fisher and Morley signed an agreement to play a series of tan games for the championship, and as Tacoma won five and tied one, thus giving them the necessary number to win the series, the Southern magnate should certainly be manly snough to come out and publicly state that the Northern team won strictly on its merits. The baseball fans are not the sort of people to support a man who is always complaining about the treatment he receives and that his team always loses by rank decisions, etc. So the sooner Morley wakes up to this fact the better he will be liked in the sporting world.

The day after Tacoma left for the North Morley ordered McDenald to report on the grounds and lined his men up for action, and after the pitcher had thrown over the requisite number of balls he had the um-pire declare the game forfeited to Les Angeles. He continued these tactics all week, and claims the champlenship by forfeiture. A rather empty honor, for at the annual

meeting Fisher was awarded the pennant, Another thing that serves to show the picayune methods of Morley is that he not only refused to pay the Tacoma players what money was coming to them, but he also endeavored to retain the salary due McDonald for umpiring the games. Overall made him disgorge the "dough" due the Tigers, but whether McDonald will make him rough up the coin for him is a matter that the poor indicator handler will have to solve for himself.

When the writer interviewed Mike Flaher on the subject the King said that it was now his turn to be the protesting kid. "You see," said Mike, "Morley is endeavoring to claim the games by reason of my team's nonappearance, and I'm going to put in a counter claim that I wasn't present and therefore am not guilty, as I can prove an allbi. Anam not guilty, as I can prove an alibi. Another thing I notice is that the Los Angeles
papers are roasting me for running away.
You know that old saying. He who runs
away lives to fight another day. Well, that
was what was buzzing in my bones. I figured that if I ran away I would live to fight
all next season, while Jim, if he keeps on
worrying about the games he didn't and can't
win, he'l be an easy mark for me next
reason. Tell Morley he'll have to smoke
up to get ahead of me."

#### CLOSED FOOTBALL SEASON WITH ONLY ONE DEFEAT



#### SALEM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.

SALEM. Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The Salem High School football team closed the season with only one defeat and four victories, scoring 56 points to their opponents' 10. Next season the High School expects to put out a team that will take an active part in the contests for the High School championship of the state. The average weight of the team is 153 pounds. The players are as follows:

Reading from left to right, top rows, H. Mourer, right tackle; Niles, center; Eyre, left guard; Cross, fullback. Center row, Stater, right guard; Cary, substitute; Hinges, captain, left haif; Miller, left tackle; Chet, Moores, que