LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Multnomah Has Strong Opponent in Salem All-Stars Ships' Boat Crews Will Race Christmas Day.

HARRY MURPHY GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF THE FITZSIMMONS DEFEAT, MEGARGEL'S ENCOUNTER WITH A BLIZZARD, AND PICTURES SANTA CLAUS' CHRISTMAS PREDICAMENT THE MEGARGEL - FASSETT AUTO ACCIDENT IN ARIZONA .. HAPPENED TO FIT 2 SANTA DOESN'T INOW JUST DO WITH THE VICTOR'S WED. NIGHT. IN ERISCO

HARD TEAM TO BEAT

Christmas Football Game Will Be Speedy One.

ALL-STAR STRONG OUTFIT

Multnomah Team Will Have to Dr Its Best to Win From Salem Men on the Gridiron Mon-

day Afternoon.

Christmas football game between the gladletors of the Multnomah Club and the strong aggregation of gridien ex-ponents from Salem. The All-Stars of the capital city have been assembled to-gether by Chauncey Bishop, the man who successfully couched the Willamette University team, which recently defeated the Multnomah eleven, and the prowess of this player is well known to the local enthusiasts, and as he is to play in the game against the local team, the chances for a local victory depend on some valuant work on the part of the clubmes.

The Salem team comprises the pick of the Williamette team, and the weak spots on that club, which were shown in the contest with the "Farmers," have been strengthened by the addition of scassoned causing renewed enthusias the Salem rooters, who confiden y expect their team to repeat the recent erformance against the locals.

Multnomah Also Strengthened.

Multnemah has also been strengthened. for during the past week it has been re-inferred by the coming of Rocesvelt, the giant guard for the crack University of ginnt guard for the crack University of Idaho team, and a mun who has been selected as a member of nearly all the all-star Northwestern teams picked by the various coaches and authorities this season. The new man arrived a few days ago and immediately joined the squad. The impression he made can best be judged by inquiry of those who have offnessed the recent practices of the hib eleven, for according to them he is

will have Plowdep Stott at one of the end positions. Stott is the Portland boy who so successfully captained the cham-pion Stanford eleven during the past season, and as he played his first game of football in this city, his worth is well known to the local admirers of the great college game.

Outside of these two additions, the Multinemah lineup will be the same as faced Scattle last week, except that Dudley Clark will play halfback in place of Chauncey Bishop. Coach Overfield has the greatest confidence in the capabilities of the former Portland Academy boy, for according to the club's coach, the lad has many attributes that demonstrate that possesses football sagacity enough to arrant him becoming a regular member the club's first eleven.

Local Eleven Heavier.

tomorrow's game the local eleven will have quite an advantage in weight, for it will average 187 pounds to the man analyst 173 for its opponents, but this is offset by the fact that the Salemites possess several speedy men, who are surior in a measure to the same players

on the club team.

The brilliant playing of men like Bishop, Rader. Dolan and Philbrook is bound to make the Salemires' game interesting from start to dnish, as well as to cause the locals to get in their best efforts in order to secure a victory.
The officials for the game have been abosen, and Frank J. Lonergan, of this city, will act as referee, while the duties of umpire will be taken care of by Dr.

Olinger, of Salem The teams will lineup:

Salem Stara	Position.	Multnomah:
Nelson (165)		Overfield (197
Marker (172)	.R. G. L.	
Dolan (190)	R. T. L	Sanders (172
Henkle (178)		Jordan (149
Coleman (165)		Stott (175
Boyer (185)		Pratt (192
Philbrook (189).		-Ronsevelt (196
Beach (108)		Rupert (160
Nace (199)		
Bishop (172)		Horan (III4
Rader (171)	Far	James (191
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Officials Referee, Lonergan; umpire, Dr. Olinger.

Tug of War Tournament.

Another tug-of-war tournament is short-ly to be started, and the members of the different teams to enter the competition

are to meet this sporning at MPL First street for the furpose of perfecting the arrangements for the meet. The tourney will take place at the Third infantry Ar-mery, and the United States team in the competition will be composed of members of the various militia companies. The other teams will be practically the same speted in the recent contest at Mer-

as competed in the regulations will govern rill's Hall.

A. M. Planck's regulations will govern the contest, and it has been provided in the rules that the various teams shall be composed of men under 185 pounds.

HEUSTON IS THE CHAMPION

Declared Winner of Emblem Donated to Best Pool-Player.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—William Heuston, of St. Louis, has been declared the winner of the emblem donated last Winter for the championship of the world at the hig pool tournament played in St. Louis, which has been claimed by Alfred de Ore, the first winner of the medal. Under the terms of the agreement that the emblem was donated, the emblem became the property of the holder after be had successfully defended it for one year against all comers. De Gro won it at the

NEW ZEALANDERS BEATEN.

Wales Lowers Colors of Invaders at Rugby Football.

The New Zealand Rugby football team. after 25 consecutive victories in their British tour recently, experienced its first defeat at Cardiff, Wales, by Wales, which scored a try fluring the first half. Nothing was scored during the second half, leaving Wales the winner by 2 points to 0. The grounds were packed, fully 50,000 persons being present, while 5000 more were unable to obtain admission.

Harvard Wins at Chess.

annual intercollegiate tournament be-tween Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton ended this evening, when Harvard was declared the winner with 9th cames won and 25 lost. Yale was second games won and 25 lost. I sie was seen with 5 won: Columbia won 6, and Princeton only scored half a point, losing all Today Harvard won all four games against Princeton. Yale and Columbia each won one game, the others being drawn.

DIED BY STRANGULATION Proof of Theory Furnished by Experiment With Tapley.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 23.-Dr. Cariton Simon, who witnessed the hang-ing yesterday of Edwin F. Tapley, Jr., declares the murderer gave the pre-ar-ranged signals in proof that he was con-

scious nearly half a minute after the trap had been aprung. Dr. Simon said: "The actual test on the gallows was most successful. Tapley was ansolutely in possession of his mental faculties. The hands and fingers of the dangling body moved with convulsive contraction. Then the hands fell rigid at the sides. Five seconds passed and then Tapley began

the signals agreed between us.

"The first signal came as Tapley, holding the left hand extended rigidly downward, raised the right slowly as far as the bonds permitted him and made three distinct contractions of the thumb and forefinger. Then, with clearly determined effort the dying man lowered his right hand, held it for an instant rigidly against his thigh and showly raising the left hand recorded the size.

left hand, repeated the signal.
"At the third contraction of the left hand there seemed barely strength in the dying fingers to carry out the agreed programme. To any man of scientific knowledge, viewing this test with a full knowledge of all the governing conditions, the following conclusions are inevitable: Namely, that Tabley was alive and con-acious to torture for nearly half a min-ute after the fall of the drop; that be was literally strangled to death in the was literally atra

Receiver for Akron Gas Works.

AKRON, O., Dec. E.-The Akron Gas Company, one of John E. Waish's properties, went into the hands of a receiver this afternose, the petition being filed on a claim of \$5790 for coal. The local manager, A. B. Bilbock, was appointed receiver. The company is capitalized at

CREWS WILL RACE and have gene Rule 5-The optional.

Six British and Two French in the Contest.

FINNS MAY TAKE PART

Boats Manued by Hardy Sailors Will Race on the Willamette River on the Afternoon of Christmas Day.

Eight crows have so far entered for big tournament last Winter, but fortested it to Jerome Keogh, of Buffalo, last be held on the river Monday afternoon spring, and later won it back from Keogh. De Ore now claims that he is entitled to under the auspices of the Seamen's under the auspices of the Seamen's will be championship title in the international be held on the river Monday afternoon in the source. Brooks course—Mi Reina won, Hooding the enablem and the championship title international be held on the river Monday afternoon suits:

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beats are expected to line up for the long, the long pull from Oceanic dock to the second valencia that term is entitled to the emblem and the title. and that the medal does not become the and British colors are represented but personal property of any one until defendnationalities in on the game. of the fact that there are no American square-riggers in the harbor at present Stars and Stripes will be represented

British Flag Predominates.

The British flag being predominant among shipping in the harbor at pres ent, it appears likely that one of these crews will carry away the prize for the lifeboat race, but the French boys are working hard to wrest the honors from their neighbors across the channet. To make the event more interest-ing a crew from the only Finnish ves-sel in the harbor, the Isabel Browne, NEW YORK, Dec. 21-The fourteenth is being urged to participate. The Fininners will make up their minds today whether or not to pull against the pre-vailing odds, six British crews and two French. The British crews entered so fay are from the ships Clan Graham, Wray Castle, Blythswood, Milton burn, Saint Mungo and Falls of Dec, while the French crews entered are rom the barks Emma Laurens and La Roche-

> The promoters of the race regret very much the fact that there is no sailing vessel in the harbor at present flying the ensigns of the German empire or the Scandivanian countries, but neverticless some interesting and ex-citing sport is promised Captain An-drew Hoben has been appointed judge and Captain A. Crowe will act as

Thousands Will Watch Race,

The race will start at 2 o'clock sharp and it is expected that thousands of people will line the wharves, steel bridge and other points of vantage, to see the merry tars pull strokes that send the spray over the gunwales of their heavy boats,

Captain Kamm are kindly turned the steamer Unding over to the disposal of Torchello second, Gold Enamel third:

steamer Undine over to the disposal of the Seamen's Mission and lady friends of the mission have been invited to view the race from the steamer's deck. The Undine will leave foot of Taylor street at 2 o'clock.

Rules for the Race.

The following rules are to govern

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reive a flag, with position number for each contest.

Rule 6-Boats to be at the starting line at 2:30 P. M. sharp.

Rule 7-A committee of three members

ral supervision of the rac use of trimming sallast CAPTAIN A. CROWE, CAPTAIN A. HOBEN, G. W. BROWN, E. VAUGHAN DABB, Compattee

*Chief engineer of steamsh more, formerly a member of crew at Eton College, England,

THE DAY'S HORSERACES.

Bear Catcher Wins Match Race at Ascot in Fast Finish.

LOS ANGELES: Dec. 21-T. G. Ferguson's great colt Bear Catcher won the six-furiongs match race with Handzarra six-furiongs match race with Handzarva and Crusader today in one of the faster finishes ever seen at Ascot. The horses got away in an even start. The time was I:H, flat, one-fourth of a second slower than the track record held by Crusader. Bear Catcher was the favorite in the betting, opening at 4 to 5 and closing 7 to 10. The race was for a special purse of 2500 offered by the Los Angeles Jockey Club. The remainder of the card was of the highest class. The fourth race, the Corousdo selling stakes, with \$1250 money, was won by Varieties at odds of 12 to 1. Robric, the favorite, was second, and Marshal Ney third. Varieties was run up to \$2500. Weather clear; track fast. Results:

ond, Sainada third; time, 1:255.
Six furiongs—Big Ben won, Don Domo second, Valencia third; time, 1:125.
The Coronado Beach selling stake, 3:256 added, mile and a sixteenth—Varieties.

Handicap, mile and 30 yards-Good Luck won, El Otros second; Mai Lowery third; time, 1:5%. One mile-Cutier won, Judge Denton second, Sais third; time, 1:40.

At San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21, The large crowd that was on hand at Ingleside today trying to get Christmas money was more than successful in its endeavors. The feature of the day's card was the Tenney handicap for 2-year-olds and Tenney handicap for 2-year-olds and seven clever youngsters faced the barrier. The handicap once around the circle resulted in a spectacular finish. Skill, fully ridden by Loague. Sir Edward set a heartrending pace, and when it came to the final drive the II pounds advantage in weight told and he won by a neck. Weather clear; track good: Results: Six furiongs—Birdie P. won, Jake Ward second Deadlet third: time 1-153. second, Duelist third; time, 1:15%.
Six furiongs—Tom McGrath won, J. K.
F. second, Iron Watson third; time, 1:16.
Mile and sixteenth—Eckersall won,

One mile, Tenney handicap, 2-year-old purse, How-Sir Edward won, Charlatan second, Tenordale third; time, 1:5%, Five furiongs-Bells Reed won, Titus II second, Bucolle third; time, 1:2%, Mile and a sixteenth-Northwest won, Gateway second, Gloomy Gus third; time, 1:49.

Dixle Lad second, Angelica third; time,

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-Fair grounds results: Five and a half furlongs-Hyacinth Mile and an eighth-Phil Finch Torchello second, Gold France

second, Gold Enamel third; Six and a half furlongs, the Gentilly selling stakes-Calabash won, Major Daingerfield second, La Sorciere time, 1:283-3.

One mile-Lady Ellison won, MacBeth second, King Ellsworth third; time, 1:583-3.

Mile and sixteenth-Los Angelo won. Harkamis second. Charite Thompson third; time, 1:53 3-5.

City Park Results.

Seven furlongs-Woodlyn won, Rig Bow second, Mildred L. third; time, 1:412-5.

Five and a half furlongs-St. Joseph won, Gus Heldorn second, Mint Boy third; time, 1:511-5.

Mile and a quarter-Knowledge won, Double second, Safety Light third; time, 2:42

Seven furlongs, the New Orleans Terminal Railway handicap—Tinker won, Daring second, R. U. Arn third; time, 1:29.
Seven furlongs—Foreigner won, Basil second, The Laurel third; time, 1:33-5.
Mile and 79 yards—Harry Stephens won, Free Booter second, Delphic third; time, 1:28

A French farmer, who kept a number of dogs and cars constructed inquisionary, in order to protest the latter from the former, a vertable rat's nest, which he placed among the branches of a numted oak tree.

Many Improvements Are Suggested by Wiseacres.

WOULD CHANGE AT ONCE

Those Who Desire Reform Try to Accomplish Everything in One Season, When Several Years Are Needed for Task.

During the past three months the subject of football has received a vast amount of notoriety, column after column of reading matter has appeared in newspapers, week ly magazines and college journals, with the result that the very air is charged with discussion of the game: platferms and pulpits have been the scenes of deand pulpits have been the scenes of de-bates and arguments, and even the walls of the White House have witnessed a con-ference between the Chief Executive of the Nation and the head couch of a well-Special, 1350 added, six furlougs—Bear
Catcher won, Handzarra second, Crusader third; time, 1:13.
Handlan with the control of the public reversits the fact
that practically every phase of the game
is under fire from some source. is under fire from some source or other, and that the sport has reached a point in its evolution where it must stand up under a series of tests of remarkable

severity.

The particular feature of the agitation that is really remarkable is the number and forms of the arguments that have been presented against football and the fact that nearly every prominent authority that has taken up arms against the gridiron game has a different fault to find. In geenral, the football agitation may be said to emanate from the follow-

ing sources: Friends and Foes of Football.

average player. President Wheeler, of the University of California, represents

this class.

stars on the gridiron. President Jordan believes in "the elimination, through scholarship, of dirty men."

Fourth-From those who deplore the present tendencies loward protessional-ism among players, and grafting in gen-eral. Edward S. Jordan, a prominent University of Wisconsin college editor.

sented by President James B. Angell of Michigan, who "deplores proselyting and soliciting methods in vogue, but can see no way to adjust it."

Sixth-From a few who think that evils result from securing and paying prefessional coaches high salaries.

Seventh-From a class of persons who object to football on general principles and write and talk sgainst it just because they have nothing better to do.

Object to Mass Play.

Last, but by no means least, from those that, but by he means least, from those who think that the present rules are bad in parts, that mass play should be abolished, that the game should be more open, that there should be more kicking, and that more premium should be piaced on skill and less on mere bulk. Nearly everybody who has had anything to say respective football in its the class installing. garding football is in this class, including most of the prominent persons mentioned above. "Mass play" has been a favorite topic for discussion among alleged grid-iron wiseacres, most of whom have broken out into print in the public press.

out into print in the public press.

It must not be supposed for a second that all the football "dope" could be confined to the above eight classes. In the general mad rush for something to talk and write about, every nook and corner have been scrutinized. Some of the men who have presented arguments in one of the classes above have also contributed to others, so real hard and fast lines of definition cannot be drawn.

Now went will be the result of all this agitation? Manifestly all the de-

stred improvements cannot be made in one season. Most of those who have tackled the subject seem to forget that there are other evils to correct beside the ones which they are attempting to correct. The abuses are many and have been for years increasing. Can they, in one fell swoop, be done away with in one season? Very probably not.

HIS RACING MOTOR

Barney Cldfield Having One

Trying to Do Too Much.

After due consideration, it is apparent that those who want reform are trying to do too much, and they will in the long run bite off more than they can masticate, to use a common though

can masticate, to use a common though expressive phrase. Rome wasn's built in a day, and probably football will not be reformed in a day, or a year either, for that matter. It will be a long and difficult matter, though that it will be done, is not to be doubted.

It is the general impression among a certain class of people that football is to be abolished, and that it is already dead. This is, of course, not true in any sense, it is also the impression among some people that college professors are trying to kill the game, and this is no more true than the other staiement. Football is not dead and college instructors are not trying to kill it, the observations of a well-known coach to the contrary. It is a known coach to the contrary. It is a fact that certain institutions have abolished the game, but that does not

abolished the game, but that does not prove inat they will not adopt it again after it has been improved.

Nobody wants to kill football, because of the valuable training it gives, but it can be seen at a glance that it can be made of far more benefit by adopting a few changes and attempting to improve the character of the game and players. The minute the game and players. The minute the game and players. and players. The minute the muckers are driven from participating, then the game will begin to improve.

Must Have Concerted Action Now there is another fallacy and that

is that one body of men, the rules about reform in one season. This is also ridiculous. All the rules the rules committee could make in a thousand years would not stop proselyting and professionalism, and all the rules the facultions of the bumps and large caused by rough places in the road.

"What about this story of your lessionalism, and all the rules the facultions." ties could make in the same length of time would not bring an end to dirty playing. To continue with the same argument, all the rules the coaches First—From admirers of the game who believe that it is becoming too brutal and unnecessarily rough. This school is best represented by President Roosevelt.

Second—From those who see in the game little chance for the average college man to participate, owing to the great requirements of weight, strength and experience now deemed necessary for the perfence now deemed necessary for the average player. President Wheeler, of the University of California. bring some desired results, but not all of them. In the long run, it will be found that the matter of scholarship. Third—From such men as President Jordan, of Stanford, who think that football have to be referred to honest and courage in the classroom before they attempt to become stars on the gridiron. President Jordan stars on the gridiron. President Jordan believes in "the elimination, through scholarship, of dirty men."

Fourth-From those who deplore the present tendencies toward protessionalism among players and grafting in general. Edward S. Jordan, a prominent University of Wiscomin college editor, has written four articles for Collier's Weekly on this feature.

Weekly on this feature.

Away courses I have been heaten frequently. Of course, you understand the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a Roughness, brutality and muckerism will naturally fall to the coaches, and it will be their duty to secure the elimination of these objectionable features, while the rules committees will have been heaten frequently. Of course, you understand the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a result of the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a form the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a sentirely too weak for straightaway going. This was in evidence during the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a sentirely too weak for straightaway going. This was in evidence during the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a form the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a form the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a form the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a form the machine has much to do with making records. On the tracks I use a form the machine has much to do with making records. their university representatives de-feated than to have the knowledge that University of Wisconsin college editor, has written four articles for Collier's Weekly on this feature.

Fifth-From those who want to see "proselyting" brought to an end. Those who advance arguments against this evil it is extremely doubtful if any other methods will secure the much-wished to eld professionalism, and are represented by President James B. Angell, of Michigan, who "deplores propelyting and seeding to eld professionalism, and are represented by President James B. Angell, of Michigan, who "deplores propelyting and seeding to eld professionalism, and are represented by President James B. Angell, of Michigan, who "deplores propelyting and seeding the races in which I took part on the beach in Plotida.

"How did I come to take up such a dangerous business? Well, I'll tell you. I had been riding a bicycle and went broke. I saw the future of any three desired reforms in several seasons, and it is extremely doubtful if any other methods will secure the much-wished to the chance. I felt that I had just as soon be dead as broke, so I went at it.

N.EW ORLEANS, Dec. 22—(Special.)—H. N. (Curley) Brown, organizer of the New Orleans Jockey Club, through whose efforts Edward Corrigan became interested in the American Turf Association, announced today that he would begin receivership proceedings against the City Park track next week. Brown says he holds \$40,000 of the club's stock, part of which he proposed selling to the Bush to go out any time and try to beat a and Condon combination.

Constructed.

EXPECTS TO ECLIPSE PAST

Believes With His New Devil Wagon He Can Outspeed Anything Along the Long Island

Has Barney Oldfield lost his nerve? Step into his room, look at the blue-print drawings which litter his tables, add up the columns of logarithmic fig ures scattered around, and you'll find

the answer.

Oldfield's own idea contemplates a novel compensating differential, by which the outer and inner wheels can be so quickly regulated that the ma chine will take the curve without slid-ing. The outer wheels necessarily have to revolve faster than toose or all the necessary changes, and bring about reform in one season. This is also

To set you and the public right on that score," he said, "I will candidly say that I see no use in risking my life in beating a record I have already made. Whenever you see somebody beat the records I have established

you'll see me get up and dust. Now that's all there is to it.
"I now hold every circular track rec-ord from one mile up to fifty. It is true Webb Jay made a mile record of not required to take the second turn the record was not allowed to stand by the racing board. My time for a mile is 9:53 flat, "I have made a study of running my machine around curves, and that is

results.

Receiver for Race Track.

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Football!

All-Salem Stars vs. Multnomah Athletic Club

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