SCORE IS SEVEN TO TWO

Undefeated Clubmen Surprise Even Their Admirers-Next Match Between All-Americans and Either England or Scotland.

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. Luck and superior tenm work were responsible mainly for the victory of responsible mainly for the watchy of seven goals to two in favor of the Multinomah "secoer" football club, in the match played yesterday afternoon on the club grounds between the Multinomahs and the Portland United, the later being an aggregation of all stars—but some-

what dim ones. Before the match began predictions Before the match began predictions were waske by knowing ones who had what they called a sure tip that the All-Stars would easily win or at the best of it that the Mulmomahs would only prove yiefors by one goal. So the victory of five goals upset all previous calculations. All the players were under good discipline, and the game was a pleasant one, all rough work being absent. Referee John Dickson gaye fuir decisions and flowed a good knowledge of the rules. John Dickson gave fair decisions and showed a good knowledge of the rules. Among the crowd were some anti-Mult-nomah men who would have given a good cigar had the red-and-white only suffered one defeat. The Multinomahs have become known as the winning team and therefore lots of players wish to oc-cupy their shoes. But they are good sportsmen and are really popular favor-itos: This makes the ninth game they have wen this season, and they have kicked 61 goals to their opponents seven. What is their chief fault so far? Viewed dispassionately from the side lines, it seems to me imit after they score say three goals, they too often case up and begin individual play, instead of keeping up combination and scoring as many goals as possible. A dozen goals are none too many, if these dozen can be

Stars Show Lack of Training. Festerday afternoon, the All-Stars showed lack of training and were plainly not at home running on the bark covering the football field, while the Multinomahs were at home and showed the wisdom of the policy which makes them train every day, rain or shine. In the first half the Multinomahs spowed their opponents hinder. Play Began at 5:28 o'clock, and the United's kick was met sharply, sent back to the fullback line, and in one minute Dick booted the leather through. Give and take followed, in which Brine and Young had good runs, malely blocked by the Matthew brothers. Rydd and Sammons. Once Young got the ball and by a long shot kicked it just over the bar. On the kick-off, a mass play began in front of Hutchinson, and suddenly "Garabie by a brilliant shot headed the leather under. At 4:06 o'clock, the All-Stars combination went to fieces. Hutchinson was peppered, and he weakened so much that his kick-offs lost ground, and for three minutes out of mass plays near the All-Stars goal, "Sid" Mills scored three goals, once receiving the leather off Kydd's right boot.

In the second fialt, the Multinomahs did not keep up the pressure and the All-Stars got into the running. Another bunched-up play began in front of Hutchinson who snatched up the ball, Yesterday afternoon, the All-Stars

bunched-up play began in front of Hutchinson who snatched up the ball, and, holding it, began to argue the point with two Multnomahs. How the latter didn't charge the gonikesper I don't know. Somebody touched him, a foul was allowed and the leather was thrown into play by the raferse. Bruce had a long run up the field, and he and his mates sent the leather four times in succession against Tuck, who just saved by the skin of his teeth. Once the ball struck the western goal post, and one with two Multnomahs. How the latter

the skin of his teeth. Once the ball struck the western goal post, and one minute later a grounder came toward Trück, who kicked at it and missed.

Suddenly, as Multnemah luck would have it, the ball swerved toward the right, missing the goal post by about two techas. Again Tuck was peppered. men fell on and around the leather, and out of the scrample Coxson scored for the All-Stars. The great run of the game was made by Harry Mathew, who dribbled the ball past four men and sent the leather past Hutchinmen and sen the reather pass reachings on At 4:39 o'clock, another bunched-up play broke loose near Jago, and the leather crashed against the bar just above Hutchinson's head, fell, and was promptly headed through by Gammie, who, like old faithful, was in his position. Combar was ken busy during the tion. Crosby was kept busy during the next two minutes, and saved three times in succession. Finally, from a corner kick, Bruce scored. Really, the Multnomahs played one

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dozen men, as one of their men, whose name I can't give, on account of his modesty, is worth two star soccer players. Crosby never played better as full-back, and is back to his old form again. Dick deserves creak for pretty footwork. It was the first time Tuck ever played in goal and he was good. He has the ideal physique for a soccer player and ought to be played again somewhere off the team, as halfback, at the first opportunity, Gammie has won a place on the team and already handles himself like a veteran. His runs to meet an opthe team and already handles himself like a veteran. His runs to meet an opponent are worth seeing. Kydd is improving in accuracy. Bruce didn't shine as much as was expected, probably because he lacks practice, and Jago was out of condition because of a cold. Clark wade good and so did Hughes. Young made good, and so did Hughes. Young excelled in footwork and trick plays.

The next match is between All-America and either England or Scotland. I am of the opinion that the committee em-powered to select the All-American eleven, ought to do so from the conti-nent of America, from Cape Horn to the

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North Pole, with all naturalized Ameri can citizens thrown in. There is one col-ored soccer player from Buenos Ayres that I hear of that ought to be looked

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