## HUSKY CLUB MEN EAGER FOR FRAY

Multnomah Is Confident of **Draggling Oregon Colors** Thanksgiving.

#### LADS OF VARSITY HEAVIER

Winged "M" Outweighed One Pound to Man by College Warriors, but Has Quota of Wonderful Individual Stars.

Oregon's chance for a cup of consolution comes Thursday afternoon, when the atout-hearted warriers from Eugene have their annual clash with Multnomah on Multnomah Field. The university men have won four out of the last five games with the club. Last year they lost by a score of 5 to 0. The scores have been close.

Statistical comparisons of the men who will figure in the Thanksgiving day battle show that they are evenly matched. Oregon's average weight is only one pound above Multnomah's; the crimson and white back field leads Eugene by nine pounds, while Oregon's line tops Multnomah's by five pounds. Multnomah Club men are optimistic.

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The punting prowess of both Clarke
and Wolff, the place kicking ability
of the latter, the speed of the ends,
Rinehart's field generalship and ability
to make long returns on punts, sha the
yard-gaining worth of all the men behird the acrimmage line are opinted to hind the acrimmage line, are pointed to as substantial arguments in favor of Multnemah's chances.

Rinchart Hailed as Star.

"Point out a man in the Northwest who is Rinehart's equal as a quarter-back, and show me any of the college backs who can compare with either Wolff or Clarke," snorted Dow Walker

To have Elizabari fresh to last most of the game, Clayton Patterson, interacholastic star quarterback, will re-place the captain for one quarter, prob-ably the third. Patterson, who has been coached by Hinchart all season, is credited with being one of the great-est football men that the Portland interscholastic field has developed. He weighs 182 pounds.
"In individual stars, Multnemah has

"In Individual stars, Statissian as it over Oregon two to one, but the good condition and team work of the uni-versity men may offset this advantage," says Captain Rinebart. "The Mult-nomah players have been practicing ateadily for the last two weeks and are in pretty good trim for the game. This clash always develops intense ri-valry, and my team will put up a great fight, even if bexten."

It has been two weeks since the Multnomah teum has played. Its last game was against the sailors of the cruiser Philadelphia, which ended in victory for Multnomah.

### 5000 Expected to Attend.

Dow Walker promises to introduce a few original stunts Thursday. One of his innovations to Pacific Coast foot-ball fans will be four announcers, whose business it will be to keep a careful eye on proceedings and inform the crowd, through the medium of megaphones, who makes the plays, the distance the ball is carried, the length of penalties and why they are made. Five thousand is the estimate of the

crowd made by Walker.

"From the advance sale of scats, a conservative estimate is 5000," he said. The Oregon-Mulinomah game always has been a big drawing card, and there is no reason why it should not keep up to form this year."

Multinomah has two more games to play after the Oregon battle before the season is officially closed. The last match here will be with the Seattle Poetball Club, New Year's day. The crimson and white team will play the northern aggregation Christmas at Se-attle. A special train, made up of a

### Noland's Fraternity Brothers Reluctantly Decide to Play.

UNIVERSITY, OF OREGON, Eugene. Or. Nov. 25.—(Special.)—When the college team tromps out on the Portland field to play Multnomah Thursday, unless some of the men retract their promises to play, the lineup will be: Left end, Michael: left tackle, Hall, left guard, Grout; center Kei-logg; right guard, Farriss, right tackle, Bailey: right end, Bradshaw; quarter-back, Latourette; left half, Walker; right half, Main; full back, Jones. In the event that Jones' ankle has not healed sufficiently. Kiser or Heusner will be delegated to fill out the backfield arrangement.

At present several of these men, particularly Grout, who is depended upon to fill the place left vacant by the tragic death of Noland, and Kellogg and Hall, whose positions flank the vacancy on either side, dislike the thought of playing any more football

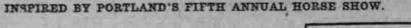
Noland was pledged to the Sigma Nu | 6 and 7, 150 points being played each fraternity, of which both Kellogg and Hall are members, and had their house fellow been killed through the agency of football in any way, it is certain that they would absolutely refuse to enter the lineup. But, as pointed out by Martin Fratt, the Multneman Club football manager, who was here yes-terday, the death in nowise was due to athletics, and so the players feel duty-bound to live up to their contract

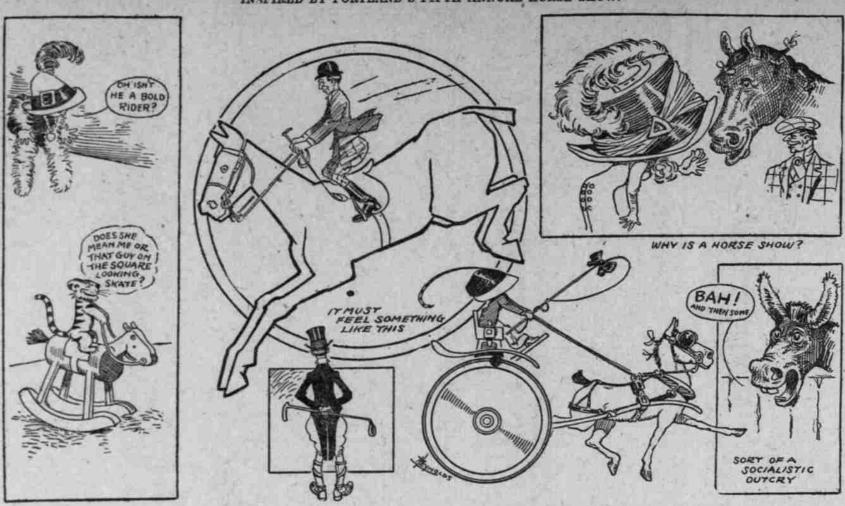
with the clubmen.

The solemnity of the coming contest will be further emphasized by the fact that four of the Oregon men.

Michael, Main, Latourette and Kellogg. will be representing their college on the gridiron for the last time. The former three have been regulars for four years, working two years under Robert Forbes, the Yale coach, and two years under Head Coach Warner. Kellogg had a bad knee in his fresh-man year and contented himself with gles club work, but since the begin-ning of his sophomore year he has been a dependable mainstay at center. Each of this senior quartet has been an instrument in the attainment of what-ever football successes have come to university during the past four

The proposed renewal of athletic relations between the Oregon Agricul-tural College and the University of Oregon is not a new consideration at the university. Frequently hints have





Corvallis are willing to bury the hatchet, but no definite proceedings have been forthcoming. Graduate Manager Geary is at Klamath Falls in at-tendance at the Noland funeral, and it is not known what stand he will take in the matter.

There are those among the university student body who are reluctant to make up with their neighboring rivals, but practically all are agreed that this "hide-and-go-seek" muss is the height of folly. But the general In predicting a win by one touchdown the height of felly. But the general series of the undergraduate body here as strong, if not stronger, than Oregon's, and it would be ridiculous to retract the set of resolutions passed unanimously by their student body. Noretract the set of resolutions passed unanimously by their student body November 21 of last year, in which they strongly attacked the integrity and honor of the University before any peace conference is attempted. In those resolutions the graduate manager at Corvallis was directed to cancel all engagements with the University of Oregon and "refrain from making further contracts."

ther contracts."
Unless this indictment is expunged and suitable amends are made, it is certain that no advances will be made by the varsity people. The Corvallis men took the initiative in the first place and the students here feel that it is

their function to suggest a reconcilia-tion if any is to be effected.

As evidence of the recent tendency toward compatibility a telegram was received yesterday from President Rice of the Corvallis student body, expressing condolence and grief at the death of Virgil Noland of the Oregon football team. Like messages were received from the athletic managements of the University of Idaho and the University

The Oregon players have little hope of defeating the club team not be-cause they believe that their's is a team beneath the class of those usually developed by the University of Oregon, but because they feel that in the per-sonages of the three backs—Clark, Work and Wolfen Multinomah has the Keck and Wolfe-Multnomah has the best trio of all-around backfield men-

The men on the Oregon team will fight desperately despite opposing odds. The fact that "Brick" Michael will be ty played a star game on the team at left end, but this Pall he missed a boat when coming from his Summer's work in Alaska and arrived at Eugene about a month after college had opened. Holding to the letter rather than to

the spirit of the conference ruling which sets a 21-day limit. Washington attle. A special train, made up of a diner, observation and parior cars will leave here Sunday, November 24, to transport the team and rooters to Seatile. A special rate has been made by the railroad, and many Multhomah Club men are expected to take advantage of it.

LINEUP NOT GREATLY ALTERED

which sets a 21-day limit, Washington kept Michael out of the conference games although other colleges on finding that he was a bona fide student, expressed their willingness for him to play. As the conference rules do not apply to the game with the Multhomah Club, Michael will play his first game of the season in Oregon's last contest of the season on Multhomah Field.

Thanksgiving day.

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There probably will be no organized rooting in the Thanksgiving game as many of the Oregon students will either remain at Eugene or scatter to their remain at Edgene or scatter to their homes over the state. However, the students at Eugene have arranged for a reception in honor of the law and medical students on Wednesday even-ing, preceding the day of the game, to take place in the Selling-Hirsch build-ing at Poyland. A number of the ing at Portland. A number of the alumni of the university will be pres-

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH BILLED

Charles Draper and Henry Solomo to Meet at Billiards.

Henry Solomon, champion three-cushon billiard player of the Pacific Coast, and pool champion of the Northwest, has consented to meet Charles Draper, who has been winning from all comers here in the past few weeks. The match will be played at the Acme Billiard Parlors on the evenings of December 4, 5,

night, Solomon has not paid much attention to pool since he won the championshi two years ago. At that time he de feated all comers and later relinguished his claims to the pool championship. No one has been able to give Draper a bard game, however, and after much persuasion Solomon finally was induced to come from retirement and play him. Solomon is also shated to meet Walter

Johnson, of Los Angeles, at Solly's Billiard and Pool Pariors December 13. He will meet the same man in a match game the following night at the Howie and Caldwell Pariors. Johnson is rec-ognized as one of the greatest pool players of California and make a speclaity of the banking part of the game.
Eames, who recently held the world's championship for the three-cushion game, will be brought here to play Soloman December 14, 15 and 16. The games will be played at Solly's.

Portland to Bowl Hood River.

Multnoman Court's star bowlers will meet a picked team from Hood River at the Saratoga alleys this afternoon. The visitors have been doing some great bowling in their home town and feel confident of taking the scalp of the Portland team.

Planes rented, \$3 and \$4 per month; ree drayage. Kohler & Chase, \$75 Vashington street. Washington street

# BY NAVY SKIPPER

Dalton, Sturdy Middy Captain, Boots Oval Over Goal for 3-to-0 Victory.

GAME LIKE REAL BATTLE

Many Players Laid Out in Savage Idne-Contest Is Brilliant From Society Viewpoint.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 25.—Fighting as though their country's honors rested on the outcome, the Navy met the Army on the feetball field here today, and when the strife was over, victory perched upon the blue and gold banner of the midshipmen from Annapolis.

Three to nothing was the score, and the figures indicated the playing ability of both teams. Neither luck nor error contributed to the result.

The Navy's three points were made by the good right foot of Captain Jack Dalton, of Broken Bow, Neb., who sent the slippery ball between the upright posts for a goal from placement on the Army's 30-yard line.

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Army Chief in Box.

Farther on down the line were Gen-eral Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, and General Fred Grant with friends, and all through the Army stand were scatall through the Army stand were scat-tered department commanders, generals and other officers, past and present.

Across the field on the north side, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, with his family and friends, cheered the Navy. To his left were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop and on Secretary Meyer's right was Captain Gibbons, Su-perintendent of the Naval Academy. In other boxes on the Navy side were officers of all ranks, retired and active. In one of the boxes was Miss Marion Cleveland, daughter of ex-

President Cleveland. The military aspect always given the Army and Navy game by the marching onto the field of battallons of cadets and midshipmen was as stirring as usual. There were six companies of cadets and eight companies of mid-shipmen in long blue coats. Marching across the field in perfect alignment to the music of their bands, they aroused patriotic enthusiasm in which all thought of football was lost for the

When the two teams came upon the field there did not seem to be a great difference in their weights. The players appeared in excellent physical condition, but the hard game soon began dition, but the hard game soon began to tell on the men. An unusual amount of time was taken out while the injured were looked after by doctors and trainers. The coaches did not show much disposition to make changes, and in consequence some of the players were frequently laid out.

The same was only a few minutes

The game was only a few minutes old when it was seen that the contest would be close. The Navy started right by the good right foot of Captain Jack
Dalton, of Broken Bow, Neb., who sent
the slippory ball between the upright
posts for a goal from placement on the
Army's 20-yard line.

Probably never in the games played
by the West Point and Annapolis teams
did two elevens try harder to win. They
were almost equally matched in ground
gaining ability and that the victory
Getting the ball on their own 40-yard

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### LINEUP OF TEAMS THAT WILL BATTLE HERE THANKSGIVING DAY.

Clarke Wolff. Weight of Multnomah line 176, Oregon 181; weight of Multnomah backfield 172, Oregon 142; Multnomah weight 174, Oregon 175. Officials: Roscoe Pawcett, referee; Hugh Boyd, umpire: Robert Forbes, field judge.

Forward Passeg Fail. was straight, hard football all the way, with both teams resorting to the kicking game. Few tricks and only two forward passes were at-tempted. These were tried by the Army in the last part of the game and both

came to the Navy was due in a measure

The Army also tried two field goals, but each was a poor attempt. Neither side at any time in the game had the ball in its possession inside its op-ponents' 20-yard line.

The Army and Navy game, with the attending great crowd of fiag-bedecked enthusiasts, is always a stirring specenthusiasts, is always a stirring spec-tacle, but today's annual meeting be-tween the two teams seemed to be more brilliant than any heretofore. Aside from the game, the event was a most brilliant social affair. Although Presi-dent Taft and members of his Cabinet were not present, the head of the Gov-ernment was represented by Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Scretary of War Stimson.

yards around the end. Five more were added through the center, and Mc-Reavy ran through the Army line to the 25-yard mark. Then, within striking distance for the first time, the Navy did not miss the opportunity, and Dalton dropped back and sent the ball safling over the Army goal. The ball was held for him by Glichrist. Army Interference Poor. During the rest of the contest the Navy played a defensive game to a

line. Nicholas, for the Navy, made 18 yards around the end. Five more were

Navy played a defensive game to a large extent, Captain Dalton constantly sending back the Army's kicks. Falling to make any progress at straight forthall, the Army essayed the two forward passes without success. The further the game went, the harder the teams seemed to play, but each was able to prevent the other from making the necessary first down, and then the inevitable punt would come.

Mained with Jim Morley's aggregation a trifle more than two weeks before bopping to Dugdale's Scattle team in the Pacific National League, which was at war with the Coasters. This organization had invaded Callifornia in retailation for the move of the Coasters in invading Portland and Scattle. "Holly" remained with Seattle until June, when he became dissatisfied with Dugdale's tactics and jumped the

inevitable punt would come,
Dalton, Nicholas, Brown, Weems, Mc-Reavy and Rhodes played a star game for the Navy, and were ably supported by the other members of the team. far Silmson.

Dalton's punting was especially good.

The Secretary of War occupied, a The most conspicuous player on the

SENSATIONAL PRINCETON LEFT END WHO WON GAMES SINGLE-HANDED FROM YALE AND HARVARD.



box on the south stand, the Army's, where he entertained numerous friends. General Thomas H. Barry, superintendent of West Point, had a party of friends in an adjoining box. West Point side was Keys, the full-back, who kicked well and was a tower of strength in carrying the ball. His interference, however, was not as good as might have been, and his brilliant as might have been, and his brilliant dashes did not always gain much ground because of the lack of help. The lineup:

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	Slebert	C	Weems
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	Littlejohn	RT	Redman
	Cook	RE	McReavy
	Hvatt (Capt.)	QB	Glichrist
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WINTER GOLF PLAY ACTIVE

Waverly Greens in Fine Condition for Coming Tourneys.

The members of the Waverly Gold Club are preparing to take advantage of Portland's fine Winter golf con-ditions. The fair greens and putting greens are now about at their best, and play for the coming two months bids fair to be more active than at any time since the Northwest championship

meeting last June.

There will be on Thanksgiving day a handicap competition for the women, as

handicap competition for the women, as well as the men, for which the club has furnished trophles. The winner of the men's trophy, in addition, has his name inscribed on the cup, which contains a long list of names.

In addition to this, there is now in competition "The Directors' Cup," for which the following players have qualified, and will play as paired, the winners passing into the next round. A. T. Huggins vs. Jordan Zan; T. A. Linthieum vs. C. W. Hodson; J. Gillison vs. William MacMaster; F. E. Wheeler vs. F. T. Hyskell.

The women of the club will start a similar tournament immediately after Thanksgiving. Eight will qualify on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the first of the match play rounds is school. uled for December 16, the finals for ember 30.

Club members have promised cups for nandicap competitions under different conditions. B. S. Joeselyn has given a nandsome trophy to be played for immediately after conclusion of the men's tournament now in progress. It will be played for two successive Saturdays, on the handicap basis, each contestant being required to play all strokes with the same club.

The officials of the club are as fol-The officials of the club are as fol-lows: William MacMaster, president; I. L. Webster, secretary and treasurer; Morton H. Insley, chairman house com-mittee; Jordan Zan, captain and chairman greens committee; R. chairman handicap committee.

### LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing. No. 24.-Wallace Hollingsworth.

SEVERAL prominent baseball play-

ers in 1903, the year of the baseball war on the Pacific Coast, but none did the hurdle stunt as often as Wallace Hellingsworth. Hollingsworth first Jumped an East-

ern club to the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast outlaws, and re-mained with Jim Morley's aggregation

Dugdale's tactics and jumped the Siwashes to play with Chehalis. While he was playing with Chehalis J. P. Marshall, then secretary of the Portland club, paid a visit to that place lend club, paid a visit to that and induced Hollingsworth to back to the Pacific Coast League, and the "grasshopper" became a member of the Portland team by special permis-sion of Los Angeles. Hollingsworth, having jumped all the available leagues extant at the time, had to finish the season with Portland, but he failed to take good care of himself and did not ome up to expectations.

The following year he was released by Portland and his decline was rapid. He was soon out of the game entirely. He is now said to be tending bar in some Middle Western city, and is out of baseball for good.

WALLA WALLA WANTS BERTH

Fans Are Determined to Get Into Northwest League.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 25,— (Special.)—Walla Walla has been stung so hard by the baseball bug that it hurts and the fans of the city are just about ready to do anything to break through the six-city feace of the Northwest League to cool the inflammation. August Bade, who was sent out to find the remedy, has gone from Spakane to Seattle and the fans here

are on the anxious seat.

Walia Walla will put up the money for the club if the league will open its portais either by dropping a tail-ender



# JIMMY DUNN'S **Thanksgiving Offer**

To the men of Portland, Gentlemen: When I opened my upstairs store two years ago in the Oregonian building I decided, in order to prove to the public I was "on the square" I would mark all my goods in plain figures—a policy I never regretted. In order to show my appreciation to the men of Portland for the confidence shown me and my system of selling men's clothing in an office building. I will

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or by adding two more cities. The men Moreing's independent teams. Baum in this city, who are interested, are has issued orders that no Pacific Coast out with the statement that Walla League team or players will be per-Walla can stand its share of the sched-ule the season through. Good grounds have been arranged within easy access of the city, on two car lines, and also within walking distance of the business section. A stock company will float

### FANDOM AT RANDOM

the proposition. As soon as Bade returns a meeting will be held to take

HARRY ABLES, the big Oakland heaver, is limping about with an injured foot. It is said that Harry, while "herding Chinks," as immigration inspector, dropped a hatchway on one of his hoofs. Now he is carrying the peg in a sling.

Vean Gregg departed last night for his home at Clarkston, Wash., where he will remain for a few weeks. While home Vean will probably have an argu-ment or two with his father, who wants him to quit baseball; the big pitcher is not anxious to follow the parental

According to the San Francisco Bulletin Tommy Sheehan is quoted as saying that the Portland team will not be as strong next season as last, for he asserts, according to that paper, that Rodgers will never be the player he was before he broke his ankle. He is also quoted as saying that Bill Rapps is handlcapped with a bad leg. The same paper also says that Shee-

rne same paper also says that Shee-han is sought as manager for the Ta-coma Tigers next season. Sheehan belongs to Brooklyn in the National League, but had permission from President Ebbetts to play where he pleased last season, and the same per-mission may be granted next season.

on a mediocre player like Birmingham to handle the team, according to the Portland members of the Cleveland of crack shots from neighboring towns

Al Baum, newly-elected president of the Pacific Coast League, has fired the first gun in the war to be made on Cy

the World.

ED. O'CONNELL,

League team or players will be permitted to play with or against any of Moreing's clubs after this date. This effectually calls off the Stockton-Oak-land game scheduled for tomorrow.

Harry Wolverton, manager of the Oaks, arrived in New York yesterday and discretly refused to discuss the rumor that he was to manage the New York Americans next season. The New rumor that he was to manage the New York Americans next season. The New York club cannot deal with Wolverton unless it has permission of the Oakland club to do so, and President Walter, of Oakland, recently announced that he would not release Wolverton.

### Indoor Baseball Notes.

Rupert's Escheles and Honeyman Hardware teams will play thir first game today, and Marshall-Wells and trahar-Wigglas their second. The Marshall-Wells team has the hardest hitting team in the league and should prove a strong factor in the pennant race. If the Escheles win from the Honeyman team, and Marshall-Wells from Weenas it will the the three former teams for first place. "South-

paw" Bob Fordney will play
King, right-short for Marshall-Wella,
is about the fastest shortstop in the league, and is also a good hitter.

"Hughle" McHale and Jack Tauscher,
of the Honeymans, both go to Spokane
next season in the Northwest League.

Al Lerch is back in the game again
at right field for the Honeymans.

Lee Manyold and "Nig" Williams

Williams Joe Mangold and "Nig" Williams made two double plays last Sunday. Both of these players are hard hitters and are a big help to the Marshall-

Sheridan Sportsmen Hold Shoot.

SHERIDAN, Or., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) -Sheridan nimrods held a turkey shoot yesterday under the direction of J. E. The report that Harry Davis has appointed Birmingham field manager and captain of the Cleveland Club is not believed by Vean Gregg and "Speck" Harkness. Davis will hardly depend on a medicore player like Birmingham (Manager Sherwood will pull of a will be present

### Grand Athletic Exhibition AT THE ARMORY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 29

BOXING. TOMMY RYAN,

LARRY MADDEN, Ex-Middleweight Champion of VS Heavyweight Champion Police Athletic Club.

WRESTLING.

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