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Club Eleven Finds Invaders Hard to Handle.

STEERS AND SMITH STAR

Francis Jacobberger Kicks Goal After Each of Two Touchdowns for Locals.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club eleven, 1921 Pacific coast club champions, defeated the Astoria, Or., eleven, 20 to 0, on Multnomah field yesterday afternoon, in the first football game of the year here.

first football game of the year here. Clipper Swith and Bill Steers, ex-Notre Dame and Oregon stars, res-pactively, contributed the points scored by the clubmen. The As-lorin team was figured by the ma-jority of the fans who journeyed out to the game to be a setup. They were everything but that. Coach Billie has gathered together a band of rough, tough, warriors, not a one who ever played a game at college. and banded them together into an outfit that can play the grand old outfit that can play the grand old game Multnomah club was never headed

Multhomah club was never headed for a minute, Astoria never beaded for a minute, Astoria never even threatening to score, but just the same the club team knew that it was in a football game every min-ute. Yesterday's game was just the Rind that the club needed. It gave Coach Faulk an opportunity to pick out his team's weak spots.

Touchdown Made Quickly. The first touchdown was regis-tered ten minutes after the first there it in minutes after the tipst quarter started. After a series of line bucks and a penalty Clipper Smith smashed through a yard for score. With about three yards to go Astoria took time out for the fourth time and was penalized two wards. Smith wast a traitert ards. Smith went straight Francis Jacobberger reg-

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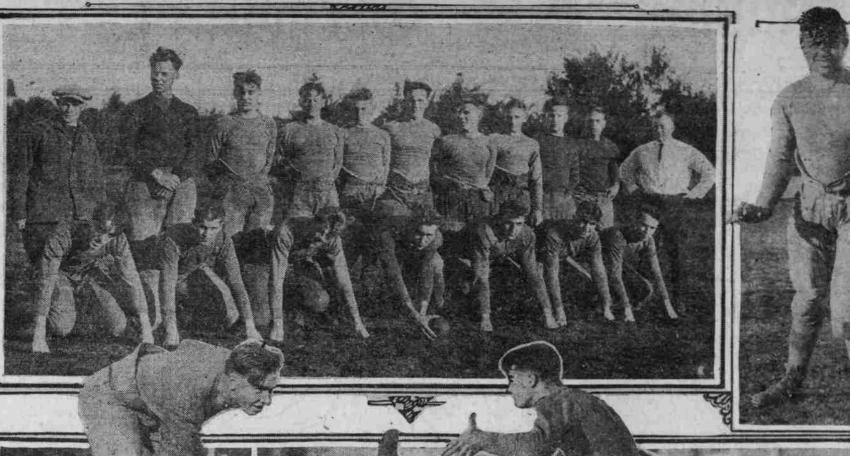
through. Francis Jacobberger reg-istered a goal. Bill Steers broke into the game in the second quarter. He was not in the harness long before he placed a beautiful dropkick between the bars from the 30-yard line. Clipper Smith started again in the third quarter, mooring his second touchdown on a forward pass from Evereit Bran-denberg. Smith raced 15 yards for the goal line after receiving the pligskin. Francis Jacobberger again kicked goal. Second Drop Kick Secret.

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Steers registered his second drop-kick in the fourth quarter from the 21-yard line. The ball hit the cross bar and bounced on over for the three points.

The game was one constant pa-rade of players going on and off the field. Each team used a dozen football team which seems fully as

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Pop Bennett's Camerons Slated to Clash With Honeymans.

The Macienys are tied with the Camerons for the league leadership. Each team has four points to its credit as the result of winning two pames. Although each team has four points, the Macleays have an unblemisted record. The Camerons, have played one more game and lost one.

Kerns United team made its

first appearance last Sunday. It took the field on short notice, not being fully organized. Manager Bragg expects his cohorts to show to better advantage against the

Macleays in the Franklin bow today. Vernon park, the site of the Cam-erons-Honeyman contest, is at Twenty-ninth and Alasworth streets

the third scheduled game in the lit-ile world series between Baltimore of the International league and St.

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mond Molliung, letterman, or Albert HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS Hamman Tarasi Starn will play one tankle and Harry Hemmings or Dal Monte the other. Stern and Hemmings marred letters last year, although Stern was of little use to the team because of an seriy season injury. Norman Stevenson and Bob Hynn will take cars of the sends. Steven-son is an experienced man but Hynn is playing fontball for the first time. WILL BEGIN SEASON

Three Games Are Scheduled time. . . . Hopkin Jenkins, principal of Jef-freson high school and presided; of the Portman high school beague, has been connected with amnisur-athletics in Fortland for 21 years he was athletic director of the sl-portland high school come 20 years ago, and in 1965 coached the cham-pionahip Fortland high school base-bail team. for This Week.

JAMES JOHN STRONGER

Eleven Which Stayed in Cellar

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Believen Which Stayed in Cellar Last Year Likely to Outclear class Lincoln.
With more thap five full weeks of practice all the teams of the Portand high school football league are in good condition for the opening this weeks Lincoln bigh achieved as and the eastern states.
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in good condition for the opening this work. Lincoin big hand James John will break the ice Wedneeday. Jefferson and Benson play Thurs-day and Franklin and Washington will wind up the week's play Fri-day. Commerce, the only other leam in the league, does not play until next week. Although James John trailed at the bottom last year, its 1922 team, with 13 lettermen in the lineup, ap-pears much stronger. Lincoin on the other hand does not appear as strong as a year ago, as it has leat most of last year's team through graduation and the new men ars green. The loss of Captain Battee, who is out for the remainder of the seasin, from an injured shoulder, alko lesseng the chances of the Rall-splitters. The best game of the week should be that between Benson and Jeffer-son as the iwo elevens atmost event.

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Both Contests at 2:30. Two games are billed in the Port-land soccer league today. The Kerns United eleven will play the Clan Macleay team in the Franklin howl and Popp Bennett's Camerons will meet the Honeyman squad at Ver-non park. Both games start at 2:30 o'clock. The Maclenys are tled with the

PLAY CLAN MACLEAY.

roup pleture, front row, left to right-Bob Hynd, right end: Harry Hemusings, right tackies Albert Hamman, right guard; Victor Wetzel, center: Fred Wade, left guard; Israel Stern, left tackle, and Edmond McClung, left end. Hack row, left to right-Harold Quigley, head coach; Del Monte, substitute; James Hoogs, full; Dud Clark, quarter; Harold Blazier, half; Roy Hurlburi, substitute; Elmer Johnson, sub-stitute; Frank Minnangh, half; Al Mives, half; Will Nyere, substitute, and A. F. Ackley, assistant coach. Right-Israel Stern, Middle row, left to slebt-Immes Hones, fullback, Unaplas, tasking and left to right-James Hoogs, fullback: Hopkins Jeakins, principal and president of the Portland High School association; Del Monie, tackle, and Harold Quigley, coach. Bottom-Victor Wetzel, center.

indicated they were. They were soundly beaten for the second time. TRACK WORKOUT CALLED soundly beaten for the second time by the team which, wore the silks of the American Mondowbrook club, but which was not actually the "big four" The score was 5 to 4. The contest was all thrile and ended in a wave of excitement that brought the 15.000 rain-seaked spectators to a complete hush. It began in a heavy fog that made it impossible to follow the play in the first period and continued in a show-er that several times turned into a driving downpour, sending some of the daintily dressed women in the crowd scurrying under the stands.

of the International league and St. Paul of the American association. It will be played Monday. The post-ponement was a keen disappoint-ment to the players, as every re-served seat had been sold and indi-cations were for a capacity crows in tomorrow's game Jack Bentley will pitch for Baltimore and Tom Sheehan or Rubd Benton for the Saints Saints.

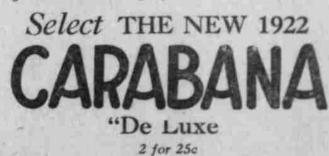
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