

SPORTING EVENTS

FOOTBALLISTS' FINAL STRUGGLE

Fierce Gridiron Battle for Honors.

Medical and Dental Students Are Wallowing on Multnomah Field.

This afternoon the eleven of the Northwest Dental College and Portland Academy Medical Branch are struggling for gridiron supremacy on Multnomah field. Among these two organizations a strong rivalry exists, and the long squabble in making the arrangements for a final meeting has worked up interest to a high pitch. Both teams are strong and experienced. Many star players have allied themselves with the eleven. Both sides have been practicing faithfully and will play to win. The Toothpluggers have not as strong a team but have been in hard training, and may in this manner be able to counteract the experience and weight of their opponents. The line-up is as follows:

Medicals	Position	Dentals
Spencer	L. E. R.	Remington
Hill	L. E. R.	Hare
Newman	G. B.	Allen
Greaves	C. C.	Denver
Higgins	R. G. L.	O'Connor
Haven	P. L.	McFarland
Killingworth	R. E. L.	Olinger
Morrow	Q.	Spaulding
Zeliger	R. H. L.	McFarland
Bradley	R. H. L.	Boyd
Templeton (C)	F.	Hopkins

This evening, upon invitation of George L. Baker, both of the eleven will attend the Baker Theater and witness the play entitled "The Masqueraders."

CAPTAIN OF PACIFIC ELEVEN.
FOREST GROVE, Dec. 6.—M. L. Barnett has been elected captain of the football eleven for next year. Barnett is a Freshman and his elevation to the head of the University team is a signal honor. It is expected that the team next year will be one of the strongest in the career of the college. Coach McEdden has left for California.

BADGERS ARE COMING.
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6.—After a great deal of delay and a clash with the faculty of the University about playing with Indians, the U. of W. will come to the Coast. It was intended early in the season that the Badgers would play Utah eleven made arrangements to play at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day. On Christmas the U. of W. team will play the Peris redmen at San Francisco.

BASKET BALL GAME.
McMINNVILLE, Dec. 6.—The basket ball team of Willamette defeated the local girls' team here yesterday by a score of 31 to 13. The line-up was as follows:
Willamette—Forwards, Swafford, Parsons; center, Koehmeider; guards, Randall and Akefeld; substitutes, Coyle, Umphreys and Gray.
McMinnville—Forwards, Daniel and Kuz, center, Laoureux; guards, Gristen and Newmeyer; substitutes, Abel and Jones.

SAYS FOOTBALL IS VERY BRUTAL

Ideas of College Professor on the Game.

Play Should Be Changed to Make It Less Dangerous to Life and Limb.

There is an agitation on foot against the present way of playing football, and the first one to make a stand against it is Chancellor Day of the Syracuse University. The head of this college came out with the statement that the present game of football was as brutal as prize fighting, and that the game must be made more open. He advocates the abolishment of all mass plays, which are the ones that endanger life and limb. No doubt there are others at the head of the

institutions of learning who feel the same way about it. It is well and good to preserve and encourage the college spirit, but there is such a thing as going too far. The list of dead, crippled and injured that appears annually as the result of football playing is far too great. It has been said that if the game is properly played and the men well trained no serious results will follow. One must feel sorry for those who do not possess these qualifications in the fullest sense of the word "they" who meet a team that has them. The college spirit can be preserved even if the game is altered, as that is always alive on every point from a joint debate to a chess match. But at these tests of skill there can be no heroes. Yelling thousands do not urge them on, and the girls that do and rave over the long-haired armored knights of the gridiron are conspicuous by their absence. Thanks the pub. If football were played and none but the students of the universities permitted to witness the games there would be no need of altering the rules; the game would die out. The old style game, however, an association football, is a good one. It is all open and requires great speed and endurance, and would furnish just as good a vehicle for the "rah, rah" boys to vent their feelings as the present cripple of young America.

Fifteen football players have been killed during the brief season that ended yesterday. There were between 70 and 80 serious accidents in addition to the deaths.

THE MEN OF IRON LEAD IN FISTDOM

Brawn Was Developed in Steel Trades.

Boxers Before Entering the Ring Represented Various Occupations.

The leaders in the fistie world represent a broad field of industry. Before gaining positions in the pugilistic arena, the majority of them were engaged in trades which were well adapted for the development of bone and muscle. In going over the list of boxers who have gained prominence it is of interest to note that the majority of them spring from the ranks of the iron workers. From out of the army of brawny hammer-wielders have come Champion Jeffries, Robert Fitzsimmons, Dan Creedon, Mike O'Connell, George Gardner, Kid Carter, Owen Ziegler, Charley Johnson, Matty Mathews, Jack Bennett and Ed Donkhorst. Following is a partial list of the occupations at which the leading fighters have spent considerable time:

THE HEAVYWEIGHTS.
James Jeffries, boiler-maker; James J. Corbett, bank clerk; Robert Fitzsimmons, blacksmith; Gus Ruhlin, pressman; Peter Maher, cooper; Thomas J. Sharkey, sailor; "Kid" McCoy, farmer; Jim Jeffords, miner; Ed Donkhorst, horse-shoer; Joe Simms, bartender; Pete Everett, tinner; Mike O'Connell, engineer; "Denver Ed" Martin, porter; Jim Hall, plasterer; Bob Armstrong, teamster.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS.
Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, cigarist; Dan Creedon, machinist; Joe Walcott, cabin boy; George Satterfield, boiler-maker; Jack Root, brickmason; "Kid" Carter, blacksmith; "Mysterious" Billy Smith, sailor boarding house man.

WESTERWEIGHTS.
"Rube" Ferns, miner; Charley Burns, canvasser; Billy Smith, miller; Owen Ziegler, boiler-maker; Charley Johnson, steamfitter; Matty Mathews, ironworker; Jack Bennett, steelworker; "Dutch" Thurston, shipping clerk; Tommy Tracey, saloon man.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.
Frank Erne, oyster handler; Marty Duffy, plumber; Art Simms, bartender; Tim Kearns, salesman; "Kid" Lavigne, lumberman; Perry Queenan, Jonghopper; Jack O'Brien, clerk; Jim Pope, watchmaker.

FEATHERWEIGHTS.
Jack Daly, ex-pressman; Willie Fitzgerald, promoter; "Spider" Kelly, saloon-keeper; Dal Hawkins, clerk; Young Corbett, laundryman; Terry McGovern, newsboy; Oscar Gardner, painter.

TACOMA CELEBRATION.
The Y. M. C. A. of Washington is planning a big event at Tacoma on the evening of December 11, the day just preceding the state convention. The event is known as the pentathlon and consists of five events—the 120-yard potato race, 12-pound shot put, three standing broad jumps, running high jump and pole vault.

Commissions on California Race. Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

LET'S BALL HIT HIM FOR BASES

Tactics of an Eastern League Player.

Tells How to Make a Good Base Running Record by Trickery.

Jack Toft, one of the tricky players of the Eastern League, in talking to some fans in the East a few days ago, has the following to say of his record in stopping pitched balls with his body:
"I saw many games did you play last season?" asked Law.
"One hundred and twelve."
"How many times were you hit by pitched balls during the season?"
"About 160."
"How many times did you get your base?"
"About 80—just half, a good percentage, I think."
Toft explained that he always crowded the plate when at bat.
"When the pitchers try to cut the inside corner I've got them dead. They're bound to hit me with the ball."
"Were you ever hit?"
"Hurt? Yes. But never yet compelled to go out of the game. I'm usually all black and blue down the left side, on the shoulder, the arms and the legs."
"Ever laid off?"
"Once, at Jersey City this summer. If Eugene McCann hit me with three successive fast pitched balls on the left elbow. The last one raised a lump as big as your fist and sent me to my knees—but I got my base all right."
"It's a dangerous style of play, isn't it?" asked a bystander, who appeared to be much interested in Toft's talk.
"It is and isn't. The easiest ball to get is a low one around the knees. When the ball is pitched you throw your head and chest back to avoid the ball, and at the same time bend your knees over the plate. No matter how fast the pitcher, the ball doesn't tug much. You can get a high ball on the shoulder in the reverse way, by drawing your legs back, and turning the shoulder sideways over the corner of the plate."
"The high ones are risky, aren't they?"
"Not if you get them right. If the ball strikes you just above the ear or below the ear, it's a dangerous matter, but you can get them on the break, hit the head without hurting you much. The ball glances off, you know, and the force is partially broken."
"Ever struck in the face?"
"Yes, when I was with Portland, the year we got that break. I got a station my face over the plate, and the ball struck me right on the end of the nose. The umpire was up behind the bat, and saw me, my base, which rattled the pitcher, and he called for me. I hardly felt the blow at all. That was the only ball game I ever heard of that was won by a nose, though many horse races are decided that way."
"What kind of pitching do you prefer?"
"Left-handers are easier for me to work, and their curve ball doesn't hurt so much, because of the difference in the speed. Right-handers usually curve the ball with the same motion. I have to be more careful. I've often jumped right out of the batting box in front of the plate to intercept a sure strike. There's always one advantage. If the umpire doesn't give me my base, he generally calls 'ball' and I always have the chance of getting on."
"How about fouling the ball?"
"That requires a good eye and a steady hand. You have to be pretty sure what the ball is doing, and hand it up to you. Then you've got to keep the ball out of reach of the fielder."
"Do you think the trick plays are valuable?"
"They rattle the pitcher, and upset the team. This gives succeeding batters the opportunity, even if you fail yourself to achieve the object you have in view. But then—'it's very saddy'—the umpires and players in the Eastern League are pretty strict on me by now, and it's harder to get away with the play."

PUGILISTIC NOTES.
Jack Lennon, a new local middleweight, has been matched to meet Reddy Phillips of Detroit at West Pullman December 12. Marvin Hart is still telling the good people of Louisville that he would have finished Jack Root in two more rounds. Yes—if somebody had handed him an axe to hit Jack with.

Sig Hart, manager of Jack O'Keefe, is anxious to push his clever protégé to the front and will post a forfeit for him to do 125 pounds, or to 124 if given sufficient notice. Hart is willing to match his man against Top McClelland, Dave Sullivan, or Billy Gardner, but is especially anxious to get him on with Benny Yanger. O'Keefe is willing to meet Yanger at 125 pounds, and to stake the whole gate receipts upon the issue of the battle.

Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans should be in line for the lightweight championship. By the defeat of Frank Erne at San Francisco at the hands of Britt the latter is left in the running and it remains to be seen if he will make his objection to fighting Gans on the ground of color. The battle will be an interesting one, if it comes off. Gans is the holder of the title and it is up to Britt to challenge.

Much interest is excited in the coming advent of Bill Doherty, the Australian heavyweight champion. George Gardiner of Lowell will probably be his first opponent, but Doherty very anxious to make a date with Jeffries. Fitzpatrick is managing for Doherty, which in itself is a testimonial of the Australian's prowess. Kid McCoy continues in active training in the hope of arranging a match with someone. His weight, however, prevents him from getting many offers, as he is considerably too heavy to fight middleweights, while, on the other hand, it would be very risky for him to challenge any of the leading heavyweights.

Commission on California Race. Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

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NOTHING SWITCH IN FIGHT PLANS

McGovern-Corbett May Scrap in Detroit.

Have Passed Up Baltimore and About Decided to Meet in Michigan.

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—Arrangements have been pending for a number of days to pull off the McGovern-Corbett match in this city. Last night it was announced that the Metropolitan Club has agreed to post a forfeit of \$2,500 for the match to be held on January 3. It is said that Sam Harris and John Considine, who represent the fighters, have practically accepted the conditions of the club, which is to give 60 per cent of the gross receipts.

MAYOR NOT HOSTILE.
Mayor Maybury said: "If the provisions of the fight are according to law, I see no reason why there should be any interference from the Detroit authorities. With the men well trained, it seems as though such a contest should occasion less comment than a contest between greenhorns, who might not be able to stand a good, stiff punch."

FIGHTS A DELAY.
Early last fall Louisville was selected as offering the best field in which to hold the mill. The authorities objected to having the battle there, and the scene shifted to Waterbury, Conn. There the moral element also made a fight to prevent the contest. But it was then called for from the various Athletic clubs for inducements to pull off the match. San Francisco came to the front with a guarantee of \$25,000 for the contest. Baltimore made an offer of two thirds of the gate receipts. Neither one of these bids was satisfactory to the managers of McGovern and Corbett, and the time for revealing bids was postponed for a time. The Hayes Valley Club of Frisco forwarded a certified check of \$25,000 for the fight, and it looked as if the match would come to the coast. The decision as to the legality of a sparring match in Kentucky was pending and the match-makers decided to wait in the meantime. The place is situated in a central locality, and would draw big crowds from all parts of the compass, and the gate receipts would be enormous. In the coast towns like San Francisco or Baltimore the patronage would be of a more local character, as they are not located in a regular center. In San Francisco, for instance, but few people could afford a trip across the continent to see the battle, but in the place like Louisville sports from Chicago, New York and other large cities can attend with but little expense and loss of time.

BALTIMORE MAYOR KICKS.
When everything was about settled, Mayor Hayes of Baltimore gave out the information that he would issue no more permits for sparring matches. In the meantime the courts of Kentucky decided that it was legal to spar in that state, and the negotiations again shifted to the original scene, Louisville is the place preferred for holding the fight for many reasons. The place is situated in a central locality, and would draw big crowds from all parts of the compass, and the gate receipts would be enormous. In the coast towns like San Francisco or Baltimore the patronage would be of a more local character, as they are not located in a regular center. In San Francisco, for instance, but few people could afford a trip across the continent to see the battle, but in the place like Louisville sports from Chicago, New York and other large cities can attend with but little expense and loss of time.

INGOLDSIDE RACES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—On a heavy track, with the rain at times falling in sheets, the program was carried out with a good many winners. The results: Six furlongs, selling—Moorcroft time, 1:14.4; Nallah second, Nora D. third, time, 1:15 1-2.
One mile and a furlong, selling—Timbalone won, Halmetta second, Fort third, time, 2:00.
Futurity course, selling—Gus Lanka won, Seise second, Someros third, time, 1:13 1-4.
One mile selling—Grafter won, A. N. light second, Mechanus third, time, 1:14.
One mile and a furlong, selling—Galanthus won, Digby Bell second, The Buffon third, time, 1:57.
Six furlongs, selling—Mildred Schultz won, Azarine second, Nonie third, time, 1:16 1-4.

SHOOTING AT SPOKANE.
SPOKANE, Dec. 6.—The only event to be contested for by the Rifle Club this season will be the individual medal, the one who makes most hits in the place argued to the medal at the end of the year. The officers will remain as last year: Dr. Kimball, president; H. Skinner, vice-president, and F. R. Merrill, secretary. A good meet will be held in the place argued to join and add to the success of the meet. The club has a number of good marksmen among the members. The shoots take place every Sunday at Natatorium Park.

A COMMON ERROR

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It's a common error. To plaster the aching back. To rub with liniments rheumatic joints. When the trouble comes from the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Here is positive proof. "A. Ahimans, shoemaker, of 1024 Santa Fe avenue, Denver, Col., says: 'When Doan's Kidney Pills stopped an aggravated case of kidney complaint in the summer of 1899, I made that fact known to the residents of Denver, so that others who had kidney trouble in any of its various forms might know what course to pursue to get relief. The opinion I then expressed is the same today as it was when Doan's Kidney Pills were first brought to my notice. I have had no occasion to use any medicine for my kidneys since. When Doan's Kidney Pills effected a cure in my case that cure was permanent.' Just such evidence here at home. Ask the Laid-Davis drug Co. what their customers say. Price 50 cents. For sale by all dealers. Price \$5 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

PHYSIC EVENTS OF NEXT TUESDAY

Gleason and Kirby Kid in Preliminary.

Fast Bouts in the Big Sparring Carnival at the Exposition Building.

Arrangements have been perfected for the appearance at the Exposition Building next Tuesday evening of Larry Gleason and the Kirby Kid in a 10-round contest. This will be one of a number of fast preliminaries. Others that will go on are Frank Freeman and Young Murray and Swanson and Kenny. Following the opening contests will be the appearance of Champion Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons, the two greatest fighting machines in the history of the ring. The two big men will arrive on Tuesday morning and leave the same night for the Sound. This is probably the last opportunity that the people of the country will have of seeing these two men in action.

BUILDING COMFORTABLE.
The interior of the Exposition Building has been refitted and seats arranged so that every one in attendance can have a good view of the performance. The room will be heated by steam and comfortable. Every arrangement has been made for an interesting and orderly exhibition. The bouts are under the auspices of the Pastime Club, which is a sufficient guarantee that they will be up to the standard of merit of those held in the past by that organization.

WILL PEDAL FOR GLORY AND GOLD

Scorchers Ready for the Test of Speed.

Crackerjacks of the World Will Enter the Gruelling Six-Day Contest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Promptly at midnight tomorrow night, at the crack of a pistol, there will be started on the specially constructed track in Madison Square Garden a score or more of the world's most famous bicycle riders, who, in a ride for glory and gold, will travel at their utmost speed for 12 hours out of the 24 from then until next Saturday night. The men represent as many teams of two riders each that have entered in this winter's six-day race.

Interest in this year's race centers round McFarland and Maya. This was the winning team in the Boston six-day race last winter, and is the only team from the three races of last year which remains intact for the big contest. Eikes, the partner of McFarland in 1909, when the pair won the big race, is teaming with Eddie Bald this year. Wilson, the partner of Maya, is second place last winter in New York, is not a starter this year. Walther is another prominent racer who is not to be seen in the coming year. Through the use of these harmless remedies he treats any and all diseases of men, women and children. This famous doctor knows the action of over 600 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung disease, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidney, female troubles, lost manhood and all private diseases. Charges moderate. Call and see him. Consultation free. Patients out of the city write for blank and circular. Enclose stamp. Address The C. Gee Wo Chinese Medicine Company, 123 1/2 Third street, Portland, Or. Mention this paper.

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YOUNG ODOM INFATUATED

Jockey and Maiden Love Each Other and Will Marry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—George Odom, the successful young jockey, who is only 15 years old, met and fell in love with Miss Julia Murtha, the beautiful young daughter of Col. James Murtha, a prominent Brooklyn lawyer, and a member of the board of Police Commissioners of that place. It was a case of love at first sight, and the young lady returned the affection of the handsome little jockey. While the maiden was only a little more than 15, the courtship progressed swiftly, and before the summer ended young Odom had proposed, and had been accepted.

When the parents of Miss Murtha were taken into the confidence of the young people, they objected to an engagement on account of the youthfulness of both of them, but finally consented to permit the marriage to occur the latter part of October. Mrs. Murtha consented reluctantly, however, and after all arrangements had been made for the wedding she finally persuaded the young couple to postpone the ceremony until next April, when the prospective bride will be sweet 16.

HAS FINE PROSPECTS.
While he consented to this arrangement, young Odom was reluctant to go South without his bride. Time after time he set a postponement of the ceremony until next April, when the prospective bride will be sweet 16.

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which means for the sake of your health, insist upon getting the best of everything, you will have the best if you get

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J. R. SAWYER, Prop.

MILLER AND HIS LICENSE.
H. A. Miller and his Twelve-Mile House liquor license petition was argued again before the County Commissioners yesterday afternoon. The matter was continued one week. The question is whether Miller has the majority of legal voters in the precinct at the time this petition was circulated. In the very nature of things, evidence showing the number of voters in the precinct at the time this petition was circulated, in the very nature of things, must be allowed. If the majority of voters are willing, the license must be granted.