

## NO SCORE MADE IN BIG GAME

### Multnomah Failed at Critical Stages.

### Slow Playing Marks Christmas Game With Oregon Var- sity Aggregation.

BY JOHN A. HORAN.  
It's all off. In a slow, uninteresting and poorly played game yesterday afternoon, the Multnomah amateur athletic aggregation played a no score contest with the University of Oregon players and their allies on the "sawdust" gridiron at Multnomah field. Multnomah should have won the game. Poor judgment in directing the plays and erratic playing at critical stages were the real reasons why the local boys failed to cross the coveted goal line. Time and again Multnomah was within scoring distance, but always managed to lose the ball on downs or fumbles. And again on the third down, having four and five yards to gain, Multnomah invariably tried to cover the distance by going through Oregon's line.

**POOR GENERALSHIP.**  
There was some decidedly stupid generalship displayed and many left the grounds feeling that a victory was denied this city on account of the bad management of the signals.

Of course, Oregon should be given credit for successfully defending her goal on every occasion, and considering the recent shake-up on the team, played good football. Toward the close of the last half, Capt. Watts handled his men with rare discretion and advanced the ball far into the enemy's territory, thereby giving heart disease to Multnomah's admirers and joy to the college rotters.

The day itself was not the sort that would instill much enthusiasm into the hearts and lungs of the spectators. Things looked damp and discouraging at half-past two o'clock, when "Chester" Murphy blew himself and the struggle was on. The crowd was well represented by pretty women, and the display of colors was original and presented a pleasing appearance. The hot polished lines, the grandstand, the porches on the club building were crowded and a thousand umbrellas with body guards lined the grass between and the opposite side line.

The ladies displayed far more interest than their escorts and shouted themselves hoarse.

**REFEREE WAS "CHESTY."**  
One young co-ed from Eugene remarked to her friend that "Chester" was a good name for a referee. "Chester" was educated at Multnomah University, Palo Alto, and while there made several spectacular runs for his team. He was just as "grandstand" yesterday as in other days.

The individual work of the men was as good as could be expected on account of the dearth of practice that they had before the game. The monotonous delays were mostly caused from a lack of wind instead of injuries. There were no fallacious records, no slugging viable, no serious disputes. The officials experienced no difficulty in presenting penalties and neither captain declined any.

**GOOD PLAYING.**  
For Multnomah, McMillan, Stott, Bishop and Cook played the best ball. McMillan was handicapped by a sore shoulder and was out of his latitude at end. He should play at tackle or halfback. Things might have been different had "Mac" been given the ball when a hard gain was required.

Cook was not up to his usual standard, and was outplayed by Joe Templeton. The only kick that Cook made that merited notice and resulted in a gain was the exchange punt at the opening of last half. It was got off quickly and accurately, and floated 53 yards. Cook made several disastrous fumbles, all of which could be avoided if he played with the proper care.

#### STOTT'S GREAT RUN.

Stott did the cleverest work for his team and distinguished himself by making a 32-yard run after receiving a long punt from the enemy. He caught the sphere while in motion and dodged eight of Oregon's forwards before being thrown like a ton of lead. His sprint brought the entire grandstand to its feet and the applause that greeted the young quarterback was terrific.

Bishop and Kerrigan appeared too fast for their interference, falling over for many times. Multnomah's play was not varied enough to admit of consistent gains, and after three or four plays the Eugeneites could generally tell on what side of the line that the play was going. Oregon's style was prettier to watch, and if followed up with the proper fierceness would have netted many more yards. Captain Watts and the Templetons played like Trojans. Their good work added yards to Oregon's tally. Templeton missed two tries for field goals and missed. Thayer, McKinney and Zeigler all played good ball.

The game was a disappointment to many who had expected to see a score. There were no fancy stunts out of the ordinary. If Multnomah expects to win from Reliance on certain days, her men will have to do some hard work during the coming week. Reliance is composed of big, husky fellows, well acquainted with the science of the game, and capable of playing a hard, fast game. Look out for them.

The lineup was as follows:  
Multnomah. Position. Oregon.  
Kellar. . . . . McKinney  
Van Voorhis. . . . . Kerron  
Valentine. . . . . Frizzell  
Fruit. . . . . Thayer  
Kerry. . . . . T. . . . . T. . . . .  
Dowling. . . . . R. E. . . . .  
McMillan. . . . . L. E. . . . .  
Stott. . . . . R. H. B. . . . .  
Bishop. . . . . L. H. B. . . . .  
Kerrigan. . . . . L. H. B. . . . .  
Umpire. . . . . E. E. . . . .  
Time of halves—25 minutes each.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 120 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

#### CHEAP TO THE EAST.

Low Rate Announced by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co.

The fact that the O. R. & N. has made the low rate of \$60. Portland to Kansas City and return, and cause many to take advantage of it. Tickets on sale January 3 and 9, good for 20 days, with stop over privileges on re-shipment. Call up O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington, and learn particulars.

## WHITMAN NOT DISCOURAGED

### Football Captain Brown Was in Town.

### He Spoke of Athletic Plans of Sons of Marcus for the Com- ing Year.

"Defeated, yes; but not discouraged," said H. Elmer Brown, recently elected captain of the Whitman College football team for the season of 1903. "We did our best every time and, although we lost, we have laid the foundation for a winning team next year. We will be after the fastest of them then. Just wait and see."

Mr. Brown came to Portland to witness the great football game of yesterday for the purpose of storing up knowledge for use next year. He is a member of the junior class at Whitman, is an orator and debater and is also to lead the baseball team of his college. An all-around athlete, splendid scholar and thorough good fellow, "Her" Brown, as he is called, is the most popular student at Whitman. He has won the uniform of the "Walla Walla" institution for four years, having played end and tackle. During the season just closed he played fullback and proved the best ground gainer of the eleven.

#### REASONS FOR DEFEAT.

"Whitman put up a very strong game last year," said Mr. Brown, "and only lost because of a result even more was expected of her this season. But conditions were not the same. The material was as good, perhaps, but it was not seasoned material and seasoned material is what counts. A man may be so strong or fleet of foot and if he does not know how to handle himself he will be in the way in football. Enough of our men were new to cripple the remainder."

But that is a condition that will not be against us next year. The men who were strangers to the game this season will be experienced veterans in the fall of 1903, and all who remember what the University of Oregon did a year ago in the way of failure, and then see their long list of victories of recent date, will readily admit there is a splendid chance for Whitman to pull out of the hole.

"We only won one game in 1902, but we did our best, and there is no disgrace attached to defeat that is unavoidable. We are going to try again."

#### BASE BALL OUTLOOK.

Mr. Brown has played many positions on the baseball diamond, having begun his career as pitcher for Whitman in 1901. Later he played outfield, and last year played behind the bat. At the close of the college season he played first base on the semi-professional team of Dayton, Wash., his home town. Regarding Whitman's baseball chances, Mr. Brown said:

"George Marquis, our phenomenal southpaw pitcher, is back at school, and that means we will put out a winning baseball nine when the time comes. Marquis is the man who shut the University of California out without a hit last June, and overall and the rest of those big fellows said he was the hardest man to hit whom they had ever faced. I will probably catch again this year, and many of last year's team will be back."

Whitman has never met Oregon in a baseball contest, but it is to be hoped that, under the new arrangement, this can be brought about.

The "new arrangement" spoken of by Mr. Brown is an association for the purpose of promoting athletics that was formed at Spokane last fall by representatives from all of the Northwest colleges. President S. B. L. Penrose, of Whitman, is at the head of the organization.

## WITH THE PUGILISTS

### Three Interesting Bouts That De- lighted Christmas Spectators.

#### CROAK GETS DECISION.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 26.—A special to the Miner from Havre, Mont., says: Ike Hayes of Butte, the heavyweight champion of Montana, failed to knock out Eddie Croak of Iowa, in a 10-round contest at Montana Concert Hall yesterday afternoon, and Croak was awarded the fight. Croak knocked Hayes down in the second round with a clean, hard left to the jaw, and played for Hayes' wind and had the colored man's nose bleeding profusely. In the tenth round Hayes went after his man and had Croak going, who took the count three times to save himself, and has issued a challenge to Hayes many years ago met English Champion Charles Mitchell in a 10-round bout, the latter failing to knock out his man, and the colored man receiving the financial forfeit. This was during Mitchell's tour of the West, with Denver Ed Smith and others.

#### WON ON A FOUL.

BAKER CITY, Dec. 26.—Ed Cuff of Spokane and Joe Cotter (colored) of Denver fought a 12-round battle at Sumpter yesterday afternoon. The battle was a fierce one, and Cuff is said to have had the better of it, when he fouled Cotter in the 12th round, and the contest was awarded to the negro. A large crowd of local sports saw the fight.

#### SHARKEY IS RESTLESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—As a sequel to the recent defeat of Champion Jeffries by Jack Munroe at Butte, Mont., Tom Sharkey has declared his intention of re-entering the prize ring, and has issued a challenge to Jeffries or Munroe for any sort of a bout for a side bet of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. If either of them is inclined to accept, Sharkey will post a forfeit to clinch the match.

#### WORK ON CUP DEFENDER

BRISTOL R. I., Dec. 26.—A large contingent of bronze rivets for the new cup boat arrived yesterday. This fact is taken as indicating that the work of riveting will soon begin. Accompanying the rivets, which were made on the Harlem River, New York, are specially constructed crucibles for the heating process when the rivets are fastened. The first of the vertical frames for the new boat were mounted on the lead keel today for the purpose of making a test as to the correctness of the outline. The framing, it is believed, will begin in a few days.

## EXPERIMENTAL ON BASEBALL

### Division of Territory the Practical Solution.

### A Well Known Writer Urges the Formation of Three Leagues.

There is only one practical solution of the baseball situation, and that is a division of territory. Where in the past there has been one league, let there be three. Portland and Seattle naturally belong in a Pacific Coast League, and for that matter so does Tacoma, but a Coast League with Portland, Seattle and Tacoma in it would not be as strong as a six-club league, with four clubs in California and two in the Northwest. The reason for this is that California, with its three hundred and odd thousand people, must have baseball every week, and this it could not have with three clubs in California and those in the Northwest. Furthermore, with only three clubs in the North, and a like number in the South, there would be too much money given to the railroads.

#### THREE LEAGUES NEEDED.

As I have said, there should be three leagues, the four California cities and Portland and Seattle forming the Pacific Coast League; Tacoma going with Everett, Victoria and Vancouver and forming a Northwest League, and Spokane joining issues with Montana and Utah, forming a league composed of Spokane, Helena, Butte, Great Falls, Oregon and Salt Lake. This would be a natural division of the territory, and make three successful leagues if properly handled.

The only thing for the Pacific Northwest League to do is to withdraw from the Coast league. The idea of carrying on a baseball war is suicidal, for it cannot possibly expect to be able to compete with a Pacific Coast League. Just take the population of the six towns comprising the two leagues. According to the census of 1900, the Coast League will have 712,000 people to draw from, while the Pacific Northwest League will have but 288,363. San Francisco alone has more people than the entire six cities in the Northwest. This is why the city must have baseball every week. Here are the figures from the last census.

#### COMPARISONS MADE.

| Pacific Coast League—     | Population |
|---------------------------|------------|
| City—                     |            |
| San Francisco             | 342,782    |
| Los Angeles               | 109,479    |
| Portland                  | 30,625     |
| Seattle                   | 30,625     |
| Oakland                   | 65,959     |
| Sacramento                | 23,232     |
| Pacific Northwest League— | Population |
| City—                     |            |
| Portland                  | 30,625     |
| Seattle                   | 30,625     |
| Tacoma                    | 27,714     |
| Spokane                   | 36,848     |
| Butte                     | 30,470     |
| Helena                    | 13,834     |

If any comparison is obvious, certainly this one is.

The larger the city, the greater the attendance, consequently, all things else being equal, the Coast League could afford to pay the best salaries. Furthermore, the climatic conditions are so much superior that the Coast League could give their players employment for eight months, at the outside, by the local league. Furthermore, the Coast League towns, being largely inland, would play nine games per week, thus giving the people more baseball.

Then again the California clubs would be a much greater attraction in Portland and Seattle than would Spokane or the Montana towns, for there is a natural rivalry between California and Oregon and Washington, while there is none with Montana.

Again, the high altitude of Helena and Butte mitigate greatly against good baseball when the player is not acclimated. This was demonstrated last year every time the Coast clubs crossed the mountains. Every one remembers how Portland went away, on its initial trip, in first place, and dropped the straight games in Helena and Butte. There is no question that the altitude had something to do with this poor showing.

#### RESULT SHOWN.

What was the result? Portland was never again in the race, and the stockholders thereby lost thousands of dollars. There is one other thing to be considered, and that is the Coast League will be a free league, able to take players from any league or baseball organization in the country. The result will be that its clubs will have the better players, play faster ball and draw larger crowds. This being the case, what will be left for the Pacific Northwest League? Nothing, but to go out of business. While the old league may have its supporters in Portland, yet it will not be able to retain that support unless it can deliver the goods, for neither Portland nor Seattle is large enough to support two clubs.

If it were not for the opposition to some of the officials of the Portland club, every fan lover of this city would be heart and soul with this city would know full well it would give the better exhibitions of the national game.

The best thing for the Pacific Northwest League to do is to gracefully withdraw from the Coast and reorganize on the lines suggested above.

#### E. W. JAY ARE.

## BIG ATHLETIC MEET

### Important Event to Be Held at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—New Yorkers will receive an opportunity to see a host of prominent amateur athletes in competition at the first annual winter meeting of the Greater New York Athletic Association in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The committee in charge of the games has catered to the popular fancy with a series of relay races, in which the crack runners of Philadelphia, New York and other cities will be seen at their best.

Other events on the program are: Fifty yards, novice; 80-yard run, handicap; 60-yard run, handicap; 60-yard run, handicap; 300-yard run, handicap; one-mile run, handicap; three-mile run, scratch; running hop, step and jump, and running high jump.

Arthur Duffey, A. H. Kent, Washington Delgado, Fat Walsh and F. S. Edwards are the sprinters down to compete in the special scratch 60-yard. Duf-

foy is the only man who has ever been credited with running 100 yards in 9.25 seconds. He hopes to break the present 6.5-second record, 4.25 seconds, and has trained carefully with this object in view.

**HOLIDAY CROWD AT INGLESIDE.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—An immense crowd of spectators thronged Ingleside track yesterday afternoon, and witnessed a good racing exhibition. The weather was delightful and the track was in excellent condition. Several horses finished in exciting fashion, and the assemblage thoroughly enjoyed the holiday sport. The feature of the program was the Christmas handicap, at a mile and a quarter, value of \$3,500. Seven clever performers went to the post, with Nones favorite, at 5 to 2. The heavily played Arden set the pace, but the fast clip and heavy impost told on him, and he tired, as did Corrigan, who raced with him. Nones was in a good position among the field, and when Mindee called on him he did not have much trouble in passing the leaders. He won in a gallop from Jessie McCarthy and Sidons, both of whom closed fast. Artichoke and Corrigan were next in line. Nones was played very heavily by E. Ryan and his friends. He was the only favorite to score during the afternoon.

**Seven furlongs, selling—Galanthus won, Handpress second, Flatonius third; time, 1:23.**

**Six furlongs, selling—Mat Hogan won, Jarratierre d'Or second, Jim Hale third; time, 1:15 1-4.**

**Futurity course, selling—Little Margate won, Orfeo second, Onyx III. third; time, 1:13 1-4.**

**Christmas handicap, one and one quarter miles, \$2,500 added—Nones won, Bessie McCarthy second, Sidons third; time, 2:07 3-4.**

**Seven furlongs, handicap—Arabo won, Durazo second, Gaviota third; time, 1:23.**

**One mile, selling—Bill Massie won, Sweet Tooth second, Ilowaho third; time, 1:42.**

#### JENKINS FORFEITS MATCH.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 26.—Dan McLeod won the championship of catch-as-catch-can wrestling and the \$1,000 end of a \$2,000 purse in Mechanics' Hall, before 150 people yesterday afternoon, by getting the better of Tom Jenkins. Jenkins had a bad leg caused by blood poisoning, and the pain caused by the points of a brass buckle entering the foot, made him quit in the third round in the third bout, when he told McLeod the condition he was in, and said he was willing to quit and call the match a draw or go on wrestling. McLeod insisted on continuing, but Jenkins' manager refused to let the big fellow go on, and forfeited the match.

Jenkins won the first fall by a three quarter Nelson in 50 minutes, and McLeod got the second in 24 minutes on a crook and half-Nelson hold. The match was fast from the start. McLeod being on the aggressive almost all the time.

#### PRINCE OF ROMANCERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Branded as the prince of romancers by Police Judge Morgan, M. F. Hammond, contractor, late of Astoria, who claims that he was robbed of \$1,000 and all his personal effects by his roommate last Friday, narrowly escaped arrest for perjury in Judge Morgan's department of the Police Court. At the close of a brief preliminary hearing, James Kelly, the man he accused of the theft, was exonerated by the court, and advised that, if he desired, a complaint would be issued charging Hammond with false imprisonment.

When Hammond was put on the witness stand, he told many stories of the alleged robbery as he related to police and newspaper men before he swore to the complaint. At the close of his testimony Judge Morgan said, addressing him:

"Hammond, I am convinced that you are a man who uses the truth carefully. I not only do not believe that you lost any money, but I am convinced that you never had \$1,000. You should be prosecuted for perjury, and it is not certain that you will not be. In my opinion, this young man who was arrested on your complaint, and who has been confined in the jail since Saturday night, is an honest man, and if I were he I would have you arrested for false imprisonment."

After leaving the court room, Hammond visited the office of Captain of Detectives Martin, where his old clothes were turned over to him, and he hurriedly left the hall.

## JWS OBSERVE THE CHANUKAH

### Anniversary of Macabees' Victory Being Celebrated.

This week is celebrated by the Jews as the 2,065th anniversary of the victory of the Macabees over Antiochus III, King of Syria, (168-165 B. C.). The festival was commenced on December 24, and will last until the 31st. It is observed more as a festival than a holiday. This festival is known as "Chanukah," meaning "dedication," since it is related that the Macabees cleansed the temple at Jerusalem and introduced the services therein once again.

Chanukah is celebrated by the kindling of candles during a period of eight evenings, commencing with one candle the first night and increasing the number by one each succeeding night, so that on the eighth night eight candles are lighted. It is said that on the night when the temple at Jerusalem was dedicated, the priest found but one bottle of oil in the treasury, and therefore the perpetual light. Though the oil in the bottle would usually last but one night, yet this one miraculously lasted for eight nights, during which time the priest prepared new sanctified oil, hence the burning of the candles for eight nights.

Services will be held in the various synagogues this evening and tomorrow morning, when three lights will be lighted.



## NEW LIGHTS ARE WANTED

### City Officials Being Flooded With Requests.

#### SELEWOOD BOARD RAISES HOWL

### Lights are Not Turned on Early Enough, They Cry.

The city authorities are receiving numerous requests for additional light lamps. The requests come from all sections of the city and each alleges that his neighborhood is the worst lighted one in the city.

A great many requests, however, come from sections of the city that a few years ago were nothing but large vacant tracts and are now covered with large and stately residences.

No additional lights have been erected on the East Side for a number of years and that section is making the loudest howl. Out along the Peninsula the lights are few and far between and the dark spots are many. With the advent of the promised electric line through that section to St. Johns, scores of houses are being erected in every direction. Many people are moving into the neighborhood and they think that they are entitled to some consideration at the hands of the light committee of the city council.

The Woodlawn section of the city is likewise growing very rapidly and the residents there do not intend to sit idly by and let other sections of the city get all the new lights.

In the vicinity of the East Twenty-eighth street barn of the City & Suburban Company, many improvements are being made. About a dozen new streets are being opened up, graded and sidewalks laid. Nearly fifty costly residences have been erected in the vicinity during the summer months and the people residing there are clamoring for lights.

Belwood, is, however, making the greatest howl about its street lights. The many industries that have located there have caused the erection of a large number of new dwellings for the workmen. Houses are being put up as quickly as money and labor can accomplish it. More lights is not all Belwood residents are kicking for, as they say that the lights they now have are not giving the best of satisfaction. The local board of trade at its last meeting took up the light question, and a strong resolution was passed asking that an earlier lighting system be inaugurated. The claim is made that the lamps do not start burning until late in the evening. A committee was appointed to look into the matter.

One reason why The Journal has rapidly gained circulation is that it is the only paper in Portland that dares to print the news.

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