Football This Season.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS.

W. H. Lucas is reported as having met with considerable encouragement in the organizing of a Puget sound league comprising the cities of Vancou-ver, Victoria. Bellingham and Everett.

WASHINGTON STOCK BRIEDESS.

BASEBTBALL AT TALE.

GOTCH LOSES MANDICAP.

WAVERLY GOLF REWS.

The final contest of the women's fall

The final contest of the women's fall handicap at the Waverly golf links was won by Miss Laurie King, who defeated Mrs. W. B. Ayer. The men's fall handicap has narrowed down to the semi-finals, which will be played off during

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## SPORTING NEWS OF TODAY

Will Corbett Return to Form-Hard Work of M. A. A. C. Eleven -Racing, Boxing, Club Notes.

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# HULTNOMAH MEN

Local Eleven Not Taking Any Chances With the Farmers From Corvallis.

MART PRATT WILL BE IN THE CAME

O. A. C. Men Confident That They Will Surprise the Winged "M" Team.

After last night's football workout, pinin Dowling was pleased, and atated at if the Multnomah team plays sinst the O. A. C. aggregation on ristmas day with the same dash and naistency as characterized the last o practices, a severe beating would tainly be meted out to those farmers am Corvallis. The good news was selved this morning that Martin Pratt mid be here for the next two games, att is one of Multnomah's most relie performers and always plays with a same dash and spirit. He is strong th the bail and is a terror to the opponist interference when it comes his w. With Pratt on the ground, and th Kirkley and Stow, M. A. A. C. will well provided with powerful tackies. From the reports that are being fied from the classic city of Corvallis is certain that O. A. C. intends to ing a big surprise on the clubmen Monday next. Walker, O. A. C.'s big ster, had a dream the other night at was full of ominous portend for local brigade. When Farmers begin dream about games, look out for a mile. As the result of Walker's wangs dream Captain Dowling has orred another practice this evening, in ter to kill the charm of Walker's htmare.

## MULTHOMAH CLUB

might the women will hold sway at Multinomah club. The entire instinct on belongs to the fair sex and their side. A splendid program has been inged for the evening, and those atling will see performers and the club represent. The committee in rege of the program deserve credit the creditable manner in which the k has been done. The program: election, orchestra; apparatus work. Juniors; wrestling, E. Frank vs. O. aga. A. Defrance, referee; marchand calisthenics and grapevine race, inners' class boys and girls; horital bar, junior leader class; parallel seniors; boxing, Nicken vs. J. Doug-E. Renicke, referee; wand drill, adseed class boys and girls; apparatus rk, girls' leader class; marching containts in the sex of th

#### FOOTBALL FUMBLES.

A Corvalite report states that Captain Pilkington has nearly recovered from the injuries that kept him out of the pregon game, and that he may play igninst M. A. C. That's good news. It is Pilkington is a fine player and will be a big help to his team.

While most of the positions for the Christmas game have been practically lecided upon there are several that will be to be awarded until the afternoon of the game.

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Betting on the Scattle-M. A. A. C. game is aiready on the boards. Last night a Scattle sympathizer said something about betting, and in a second he was surrounded by a crowd of Multinomah men who were anxious to take some of his colu. He finally bet 320 at even money that Scattle would win. It would be a good scheme if Dolph were used more in running with the ball, as he is a good man to keep his feet and has plenty of grit and strength.

Foley of the second M. A. A. C. team was out last night and was tried out at end. Foley is a clever young player.

All the available material was given a chance last evening, as every man may be called upon on Monday next.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Dec. 22.—Devotees of chess filled the assembly room of the West Bide Republican club today at the opening of the annual intercollegiate chess tournament. This is the thirteenth annual content of the intercollegiate league, which embraces the chess teams of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia. The tournament will conclude Christman eve. In the opening play today the Columbia experts were pitted against those of Harvard, and the Yale players against Princeton.

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, Dec. 32.—All the auto-bile driving records from the two to nine-mile record, were broken by racy Oldfield, piloting his "Green agon" at Agricultural Park track



Dr. Steckle, O. A. C.'s Star Coach Who Will Play Against M. A. A. C. Next Monday.

### PILKINGTON MAY PLAY AGAINST MULTNOMAH

O. A. C.'s Captain and Best Ground Gainer le Round-ing Into Condition.

(Journal Special Service.)

Corvallia. Dec. 22.—Interest is waxing warm here in the Christmas football game. The chartering of a special train with a very low rate of fare has placed the trip within the reach of all, and many supporters of the team will journey/to the city Monday to see the play. A flow interest is awakened by the fact that Captain Pilkington is again in condition, and that it is possible that he may enter the game. His strength as a player and punter and his well known strategy as a field captain give a roseate coloring to the game when friends of the team figure on the possibility that he may play. If he plays, it is not likely that Coach Steckie will enter, though the latter is in training along with his men as a measure of preparedness. If he plays, Steckie will alternate at full-back and tackie, and Abraham, one of the All-Northwest tackles of the season, will be his counterpart in the two positions. The latter is one of the heaviest line plungers and most formidable in carrying the ball. Bundy and Root, both of whom were out of the Eugene-Corvallis game, are both in their players are making spirited competition for places with the older men. The result of the Seattle-Multnomah game last Saturdsy has thrown a new phase into the comparative scores, and the estimate here is that the game next Monday will not be one-sided.

#### **GOLD ROSE WINS** HER FIFTH VICTORY

(Journal Special Bervice.)
Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—Gold Rose won her fifth victory at Ascot yesterday by capturing the Slauson handicap from a fast field. Summary:
Mile—Liberto won, Iras second, Lustig third; time, 1:43 %.
Five and a half furlongs—West Brookfield won, Cotillion second, Hildebrand thirds time, 1:45

field won, Cotillion second, Hildebrand third; time, 1:08,
Mile—Tryon won, Potrero Grande second, Freesiss third; time, 1:42,
Slauson course, handicap—Gold Rose won, Sais second, El Chihuahua third; time, 1:09½,
Mile and 70 yards—Club won, Rough Rider second, Evea G, third; time, 1:46½,
Six furlongs—Alamansor won, Schoharle second, Our Pride third; time, 1:16.

### Besults at New Orleans. New Orleans, Dec. 22.—The results

today were:
Six furiongs — Optional won, Jake
Greenberg second, Chamblee third; time,

Mile and a quarter—Semper Vivax won, Bessie McCarthy second, Beaucaire third; time, 2:11 4-5. Homestead fin-ished second, but was disqualified for

Five furiongs—Alcantra won, Queen Rose second, Esterre third; time, 1:02. Mile and a sixteenth—Rams Horn won, Garnish second, Ed Tiercey third; time,

1:42.

Six furlongs—Topis won, Phil Fine second, Baywood third; time, 1:14 1-5.

Mile—Chanterelle won, Gravina second, Decoration third; time, 1:43 3-5.

### At Caking Track

San Francisco, Dec. 22,—Ananias won the handicap at Oakland track yesterday in a lively race. Baker at 15 to 1 proved the day's surprise by beating George McNear. Results:

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Futurity course, selling—Baker won, George P. McNear second, Golden Buck third; time, 1:11½.

Second race, five and a haif furlongs—Sad Sam won, Silent Water second, Bat-idor third; time, 1:07.

Third race, six and a haif furlongs—Mimo won. Troy second, Bronze Wing third; time, 1:20½.

Handicap, mile and an eighth—Ananiss won, Elliott second, Military Man third; time, 1:52.

Mile—Red Cross Nurse won, The Lieutemant second, Mindanso third; time, 1:40%.

1:40%. Mile—Head Dance won, Ara secon Down Patrick third; time, 1:42%.

# WILL CORBETT EVER

Other Fighters at Zenith of Their Careers Have Tried and Failed.

FIRST BIG DEFEAT A HEAVY SETBACK

Now that the first flurry of excitement over the whipping of "Young Corbett" is past, sporting men are discussing the future chances of the little Denverite. When Young Corbett beat Terry McGovern in such magnificent style three years ago in Hartford, followers of the game were satisfied that a youngster had appeared on the scend who would last. When he repeated his victory over the hitherto invincible Terry in San Francisco the opinion seemed verified.

Young Corbett was a small edition of John L. Builivan. He had the ideal fighting build, and nervous force enough to carry a heavyweight through his batiles. His legs were good and from the waist up he was more a welterweight in build than a lightweight. He had sturdy forwarms, and his fists were chunky and feund and heavy—perfect machines for delivering the knockout blow. He had no end of courage and confidence. He was not a clover boxer, but there was no doubt that as a ring general he was the equal, if not the superior, of all the little fighters in his class, For two years he went through the ranks of feather and light weights like a buil in a china shop.

Yet in spits of all his natural fighting qualifications, "Corbett" dropped as

Yet in spite of all his natural fighting qualifications, "Corbett" dropped as suddenly as he had risen. The first indication that he was not invincible came a year ago, when Jimmy Britt, then little known in the east, outfought him in 20 rounds. Eastern sporting men who had seen "Corbett" would not believe that he had been whipped fairly. They thought that the referse had won the fight for Britt, and predicted that when Britt and "Corbett" met again there would be a sudden reversal of form.

form.

In that fight Britt won through boxing cleverness as well as fighting aggressiveness. "Young Corbett" was "there" all the way through the fight, but he was putpointed in spite of his

his corner.

Courage is the one thing that survives dissipation. That is the reason that Young Corbett was not whipped sconer. His endurance, his strength and quickness disappeared in the first six rounds. It must have come to him with crushing force there in the ring—the idea that he had been a fool. One year of hard drinking and furious dissipation succeeding his defeat by Britt had turned his muscles to putty and his nerves to streaks of rust instead of live wires.

wires.

But now the question is whether or not Young Corbett can come back? He has his youth—that is all that is left him to work on. He says that he will

not Young Corbett can come back? He has his youth—that is all that is left him to work on. He says that he will try.

There is just a chance; but, judging from the experience of other defeated champions of the ring, it is a bare one. Terry McGovern, who did not take to dissipation after being whipped by Corbett, has done some good fighting since that time, and now seems to be almost in his old form. But he has not yet a chance to try again with a champion in his own class; and it is impossible to tell whether or not he is really the Terry of old. George Dixon, who was whipped out of his championship by Terry, never recovered even a flash of his old form. But he was old. He went on fighting. A few weeks ago, in England, he lost a bout to a youngster who had never been heard of before, and it was in a third rate preliminary scrap at that.

Kid Lavigne, one of the greatest little champions that lived, went rapidly to pleces after losing to Frank Erne, He never came back. Frank Erne himself, clever as he was, didn't recover after his defeat by Gans. Britt beat him and then he dropped from sight among the fighters. Harry Forbes lost to Nell. Where is Forbes now?

The big men turn out the same way. John L. Sullivan fell from his pinnacle in one swoop when he lost to Jim Corbett. Corbett was whipped by Fits, and nover fought another winning fight in the heavyweight class. Fits was beaten by Jeffries. He fell back to the light heavyweight title, but his next fight with the big fellow showed him further from heavyweight continues the resulting decline of the fighter was due to dissipation, as it was with Young Corbett. In some of the others it was loss of confidence or loss of ambition. A fighter works better when he is fighting with confidence or loss of ambition.

In many of the instances the resulting decline of the fighter, still undefeated will be working up, too. When he goes up with a rush. As soon as he begins to slip and struggle to catch his footing he loses the stride.

Young Corbett may work his way up again

BASKETBALL AT WALLA WALLA.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 22. — Two
ames of basketball were played here

## **COMING SPRING MEET** ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Marion Dolph, Multnomah's Crack Fullback, Who Is Playing Splendid last evening, in which the Whitman col-lege team defeated the Walla Walla high school by the score of 22 to 8, and the Independents defeated the soldlers from Fort Walla Walla by a score of 24 to 4.

from a trip to the coast. He is onthusiantic over the racing outlook there. He says:

"I visited both of the California tracks. The racing there is conducted on a high plane and the easterners are very well pleased with the success that came their way. Ascot park track, at Los Angeles, is a beautiful place, and surely looks like a winner. I saw about all it was possible to see in the time I was away, and am glad to be able to be back with the horses.

Sincere regret is felt among the horsemen over the report which comes from Cincinnati that "Sammy" Hart is penniless and in an infirmary. Hart was one man who was regarded as absolutely square and against whom there never was a breath of suspiron.

Enoch Wishard, who left for the west at the end of the season to recuperate, is now in an infirmary in Nashville, Time, under treatment for some nervous disorder. Mr. Wishard had worked steadily for several years with little or no time for play, and was in very bad health when here at the end of the Morris park meeting.

Milton Young owner of the McGrathians stud, is buying up all the mares by Hanover that are for sale. He has 50 of these mares at this farm, 30 of which were purchased during the present year. Young intends to keep adding to his stock and will purchase regardless of price. He has decided that the Hanover mares, when crossed with good stock produce the best racing material. This year the produce of Hanover mares won over \$700,000, the two-year-old filly winning \$55,655, and the three-year-old Ort Wells \$69,395.

Phillp J. Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey club, will take a trip to Hot Springs for rest and recreation. Dwyer will not retire from the turf, as reported some time ago, but is preparing for an active campaign next season. The horse will be trained by Dick Miller, who handled Africander.

Columbia the Victor. One thing accomplished at the league meeting which will be of great help to the northern teams, is the decision that during the last California trip at the end of the season the northern clube will receive 40 per cent of the receipts, instead of 30 per cent, which will be their portion for the rest of the year.

Charlie Doyle, Happy Hogan, Hall Chase Oscar Graham, Bobby Eagan and young Bob Emerson are playing with the Bayer brothers' team of San Jose in the winter league.

Jack McCarthy, the umpire who was on President Bert's staff of officials last season, has received an offer of a berth in the American league, and states that he has accepted, and will go east next year.

The Cincinnati National league club, which drafted Overall from Tacoma, may not get the glant pitcher after all, for he was not reserved by Tacoma and therefore the draft does not hold good. Mike Flaher is endeavoring to secure Overall for Tacoma next season.

Charlie Shields had a strong hunch that James Edward Britt would come home with the money, so Charlie backed his opinion liberally, and as he is winner about a half century, Doc Levy can buy Christmas presents for the dear girls. Charlie has a system of his own in doping the fight, which has so far proved eminently successful.

Truck Eagan and Johnny Gochnauer, well known Coast league ball players, recently had a narrow escape from being placed under arrest. They were in Tod McDonald's alleged pool rooms in San Francisco when of a sudden the officera appeared and announced that all were under arrest. Eagan and Gochnauer made for an opening and escaped, but in his hurried flight Eagan lost a portion of his trousers, much to his embarrassment.

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ment.

Bill Hurley, who at the instance of Dugdale jumped the Little Rock club to come to Portland, and was placed under suspension by the National association, is said by the Seattle papers to be in great demand. St. Paul, Little Rock and other towns are mentioned as being anxious to secure Hurley for next season. Portland is not mentioned among the bidders for his services.

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D. E. Dugdale is also mentioned in connection with the new league, in the capacity of manager of the Bellingham team. Dug denies the statement and says that he is through with baseball.

## WILL PUT TELEGRAPH

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 22.—The annual meeting of the Washington Livestock association has attracted to this city a small army of stock breeders representing many parts of the state. A number of stockmen from Oregon are also in attendance. In addition to transacting the routine business of the association the convention will discuss the part it will take in the meeting at Denver next month of the National Livestock association, to which delegates will be appointed. New York, Dec. 22.—J. C. Barclay, assistant general manager and electrical engineer of the Western Union Telegraph company, has announced the perfection device whereby messages can be sent by operators using an ordinary standard typewriter keyboard. For the past week the device has been working on a wire running to Buffalo from this city and has been thoroughly successful.

By the manager of the Service.)

ful.

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Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22.—The Yale basketball team has arrived in Baltimore and tonight will play the first game on its Christmas holiday trip. The trip will extend as far as New Orleans and will include contests at Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, Mobile, Birmingham and Nashville. (Journal Special Service.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22. — Through failure to throw Jim Parr, the English wrestler, three times in one hour, as was agreed, Frank Gotch lost the handicap wrestling match here last evening. Gotch downed Parr twice, but had only six minutes left in which to secure the third one and failed.

#### MANY SERVE FOR PRESIDENT.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—There is now to be seen daily at the White House an almost continuous stream of delivery wagons and messengers bringing Christmas presents for the Roosevelts. The presents come from all parts of the country, and a number from Europe, Cuba. Porto Rice and the Philippines. The character, of the gifts is varied. The more costly gifts from strangers are usually returned with a polite note of thanks, while those of less value, including toys for the children and large quantities of fruit, are distributed among the Washington hospitals or else turned over to the sittaches of the executive mansion.

### NEW HOME FOR THE BLIND.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)

Astoria. Or., Dec. 22.—The Chemawa Indian school eleven is scheduled to meet the Astoria Commercial club eleven in the Christmas game, to be played here next Monday.

Seven Stake Events to Be Decided at Lexington During Month of May.

(Jearnal Special Service.)

New York, Dec. 22.—The coming Spring meeting at the old Lexington track is attracting much interest among breeders, owners and trainers, and it is expected that the recing will be of the highest class. It has been announced that during the week of racing in May seven stake events will be decided. Two of these will be revivals of old Blue Grass contests, and the other five are new events. Three of the stakes will be for two-year-olds, two for three-year-olds, and the same number for three-year-olds and upward. The added money in each will be large enough to isdues the big stables to enter their best, Probably the most important event will be entries for some of the most important fixed events of the Westchester Racing association, closed Thursday, and they all filled. Among them were the Juvenile, Frashion and Eclipse for 1305, the Withers, Ladies, Belmont and National Stallion for 1906, and the Belmont and Matron for 1907. These are among the richest and most important stakes run in the least.

Fred Burlew, the noted trainer, is back from a trip to the coast. He is onthusiastic over the pacing outlook there. He mays:

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(Journal Special Service.)

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A year of rest from the ring and the Denverite faced "Battling Nelson," a comparative novice, who had not as yet done anything to show that he had a chance to win the fight. The betting was 1 to 1 in "Corbett's" favor.

His crushing defeat in 10 rounds came as a paralyzing surprise to all of "Young Corbett's" friends, and to "Corbett" himself. In six rounds "Battling Nelson" beat 'him down, stopped his rushes, had the little fighter, who never before had acknowledged a superior, climching and holding to save himself. Four rounds more "Corbett's" grit alone kept him on his feet, through a terrific grueling, and then the sponge was thrown into the ring, and the defeated youngster, who had so lately been a terror among the other fighters in his class, was carried limp and helpless to his corner.

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