Golfing

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING WORTH READING

Boxing

WHAT "TAD" THINKS OF THE BIG FIGHT

Football

Says Britt Outgeneraled the Dane at Every Stage of Battle.

NELSON WAS ALWAYS READY TO MIX IT

Chicagoan Forced Britt Continually, But Footwork Saved Jimmy.

In his description of the Britt-Nelson fight, T. A. Dorgan, the noted sporting cartoonist, has the following to say:

"Britt won, but Nelson has not lost a friend by the fight he put up last night. He did as they expected, and if Britt had not used all the cleverness that he ever learned there might have been a different decision. As a fighter, punch for punch, Nelson has no equal, but Britt was not very anxious to show what a terrible puncher he is and just jabbed and held the Dane until he was out of danger.

there and proceed to knock that towhead off.

"Regardless of what the gallery said.
Britt just fought his battle as he had it
planned, and only once or twice during
the go did he stand there toe to toe and
slug. He was the same cool, cautious
Britt from the time the gong rang until the finish of the fight.

"Nelson started off the fight in his
same aggressive manner. He lowered his
head and with his hands up over his face
waded into the local lad, trying his
best to get in close at the body. Britt
would jab; then Nelson let fly with both
hands for the body. Britt grabbed, then
held on tight and, when he saw the
chance, jumped away as he would from
a dynamite bomb. They clinched all
around the ring, and there was no break
until Referce Roche jumped in between
and pulled them apart. Nelson forced
the local lad all over the ring, and Britt
seemed content to dance away, occasionally jabbing or shooting a right to the
body.

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evening, took off the Tuxedo suit and threw it out to a friend at the ringside. The crowd yelled for James to get in a sing instead of dancing away, but he knew his plans and regardless of what was huried at him just danced, jabbed and danced away again. Nelson was wild and forced him on a run from corner to corner. Britt swung his left, but the boy from Chicago. He can stop any kind of a punch they let fly and still come fast. His tow-head-bobbed and swayed, but never for a moment did he stop forcing the crafty Britt."

FOOTBALL FUMBLES.

tators will turn out for the Christmas game. Preparations have been made to handle a big turnout.

H. Martin Pratt arrived Thursday and looks hale and hearty. Mart is beloved by all and feared by all opponents. It is hinted at Harvard that the reflection of Hurley to the football captaincy may not be ratified by the faculty athletic committee. It has not been the custom to allow a man to captain a university team two years in succession, and in Hurley's case the argument is raised that it would be forming a precedent not wholly desirable. Hurley will go back next fall to the medical school, but whether he is allowed to captain the eleven or not, he will surely be a member of the eleven.

De Saulies, the former Yale quarterback, is another strong advocate of new rules that will produce more open play. He says that the game has become nothing but a series of mass plays, and that these formations should be radically dealt with. All through the eastern colleges the cry for reform in the rules has been taken up. Walter Camp's suggestion as to a new 10-yard rule has met with a great deal of favorable criticism, so much so that at the coming meeting of the intercollegiate rules committee the proposed rule will come up for serious consideration. College politics cut some figure in this rule-making business, and what one big university advocates is often opposed by another because of the belief that some hidden motive is at the bottom of the suggestion. Sut college politics will have to take a back seat, say the football reformers, and the rules committee will be compelled to take the bull by the horns, "Let them kill mass plays," say the reformers, "and do it, not by half-way measures, but by some radical rule such as making the members of a rush line stand three yards apart from one another."

(Journal Special Service.)
Oregon City, Dec. 24.—The Columbia
Junior Barclay High school football
game, which was scheduled for next

SEATTLE'S PROGRAM FOR BALL SEASON

James Agnew, business manager of the Scattle baseball, club has returned home from the Pacific Coast league meeting, and in a statement to a Scattle paper gives some information regarding the Siwash program next season. According to Mr. Agnew, Seattle will have 15 weeks at home, three with each of the other five clubs and will play 21 weeks abroad, three in Portland and Tacoma and five each in Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Three weeks of Seattle here next year will be greatly pleasing to the local fans, for in the past two, seasons Seattle has visited Portland twice each year, and the extra series this year will give the local enthusiasts a chance to become better acquainted with our neighboring rivals. Mr. Agnew further states that Jerry Freeman will play first base for Seattle next year and that Harry Gleason of the St. Louis National league team may be secured by Manager Hall to take Kid Mohler's place at second. Shields, C. Hall and Hughes will be three of the twirlers, while Nick Williams is not a certainty for Russ Hall has an offer from Manager McCreedie of Portland to trade Phil Nadeau for the pitcher and Hall is thinking seriously of accepting. Seattle plays two games with the Chicago National league team during terrible puncher he is and just jabbed and held the Dane until he was out of danger.

"It was a runawsy, jab, clinch fight from the time the gong sounded, and one round was as much like another as it could have been. Nelson, full of fight as a game cock, lowered his head and went after Britt, who backed away all around the ring. The Dane was after him and no matter how hard Britt's terrible left or his deadly right landed, Nelson was just as aggressive and full of fight.

"His game was to get close to Britt, lower his head and bang away with both hands for the body. He has beaten all his other opponents this way and Britt, was expected to fight back punch for punch. He fooled the majority, how-cver, and for the first time in his life, was expected to fight back punch for punch. He fooled the majority, how-cver, and for the first time in his life and and bang a way with both lands of or the first time in his life and and sare. Preparations have been made to fash back, held the Dane until there was no danger in the break, and then jump away. He was hissed and hoards re-

to be appeased is now troubling Hank Harris.

Parke Wilson announced yesterday that his assistant behind the bat next season would be Danny Shea, the scrappy backstop who caught part of the season for Portland. The old adage about a prophet being without honor in his own country applies to Shea as well as to dozens of other players. Shea is a Portland boy who has only been given work at home when the club could find nobody else to catch. In the opinions

Bill Everett, who played with an independent team in Colorado last year, is slated to cover first for Denver next year. He is not as supple as he ence was, but he can still sting the ball.

Steve Asche, the veteran baseball player, who recently committed suicide, was a one time partner of J. Ira Davis in a cafe. Asche was formerly a pitcher in the national league and was rated as one of the best slabsters of his day.

Sergeant of Police Joseph Clapp, formerly a national league baseball player, dropped dead at midnight while on duty at Ithaca last week. He had just assisted a patrolman in making an arrest when he was stricken with apoplexy. Delevan B. Way, Clapp's predecessor as sergeant, committed suicide a few days before.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 24.—Duncan McMillan won from Chief Two Feathers
in one of the prettiest wrestling exhibitions ever seen in this city, after
53½ minutes of actual wrestling. Under the conditions of the match McMillan was to be thrown three times in an
hour. The first fall, however, was taken
by Two Feathers after 20 minutes of
wrestling. In the second fall, which
was given to McMillan by the referee,
the Indian's shoulders were partly on
the mat and partly on the floor. Two
feathers objected strongly to the dedision, claiming that under the rules his
body had to be on the mat.

The Indian was somewhat wroth and
said after the bout that he would
wrestle McMillan for a \$500 side bet.

tervals during the recent six-days' bicycle race, to note the effect of the fearful strain upon his magnificent physique. JIU JITSU IS TOO

Front and back views of the Dutch athlete Stoll. Experts pronounce him the perfect physical man. Medical

tion was made of him at in-

Sailor Pugilist Is Surprised and Thrown Every Time by a Diminutive Japanese.

MUCH FOR SHARKEY

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Doc. 24.—Tom Sharkey,
the pugilist, is the latest exponent of for jlu-jitsu. Sharkey investigated the unassuming, harmless looking Japanese art today under the guidance of Tatsugumi Higashi. When the two met Sharkey looked at the diminutive Jap-

anese much as he would at a child, with a smile of pity on his face.

There is a difference of almost a foot between their height, while Sharkey weighs more than twice as much as Higashi. As they came together the Japanese smiled confidently as Sharkey reached down and started catch-as-catch-can tactics. He was allowed to get a hold which to the spectators looked had for the little fellow. Every one expected to see the big sailor fall on his opponent and crush him. With one of his quick turns, Higashi raised Sharkey from the floor, held him in the air and the next moment planted him on his back on the floor.

Several times the puglist tried his best known tricks, but always with the same result.

HONITON CAPTURES

A LIVELY HANDICAP

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Honiton at top weight easily won the seven furlongs handicap at Oakland track yesterday. Results:

Futurity course—Edge Cliffe won, Salable second, Handy Bill third; time, 1:18. Six furlongs—Albemarle won, Lady tent second, Belle Reed third; time,

1:15. Six furlongs, purse—Dr. Leggo won, Sea Air second, Amoskaday third; time, Seven furlongs, handleap—Honiton won, Magrane second, Judge third; time, 1:27½.

One mile, selling—Dora I won, The Cure second, The Lieutenant third; time, 1:43.

One mile and 70 yards, selling

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—Waswift's going was the feature of the day at Ascot.

Five furlongs—Andvari won, Anona secons, Sinicado third; time, 1:03.
Slauson course—Happy Chappy won, Hersian second, Foxy Grandpa third; time, 1:12. Slauson course—Rodolfo won, Great Eastern second, Jardin de Paris third; time, 1:12. Six furlonge—Waswift won, Felipe Lugi second, Kenilworth third; time, 1:14%.

Five furlongs—Descuento won, Oxfort second, Sportsman third; time, 1:01½.

One mile and one sixteenth, selling—Heather Honey won, Akela second Evea G, third; time, 1:50½.

WIN INDOOR GAME.

The Company C team was again defeated by the Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball club in a rattling good game at the association gymnasium last evening. The final score was 17 to 10. The line-

Y. M. C. A. Position. Comp Barrell-Thing ... c. Henderson
Jackson p Pugh
C. Morrow r Lewis
Masters-Morrow ls Bates

CUBLEY DEFEATS CUFF.

(Journal Special Service.)

Walla, Walla, Dec. 24.—Jack Curley
was given the decision over Ed Cuff in
the third round of their bout last evening. The fight was very tame.



DEPARTMENT RIVALS TO MEET ON GRID

(Journal Special Service.)

Dallas, Or., Dec. 24.—The Dallas college and Vancouver Athletic club teams played an interesting game of basketball here last night. The visitors were not in it. Score: Dallas, 38; Vancouver, 3. Lineup as follows:
Vancouver. Position. Dallas. Munger forward. Teats Percival forward Launer Dubois. center Shaw-Simonton Sugg guard. Morton Sparks guard. Gates

AT THE THEATRES.

nanager, Ted Murphy, who skipped out Indians a walloping.

with several thousands of dollars of the little fighter's money, and states that he will push the case against the would-be embession.

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Murphy was searched at Stockton and in a small rear pocket a draft for \$9,000, drawn in his favor by the Western National bank of San Francisco, on a Chicago bank, was discovered on his person. When the draft was found, Murphy tried to bluff it out by saying that Nelson owed him money.

Belasco and De Mille's beautiful society play, "The Charty Ball," will be the bill at the Columbia theatre for Christmas week, beginning tomorrow afternoon matinee and incuding a Christmas matinee Monday afternoon. Tonight is the last performance of the Columbia company's beautiful production of Camille, which has caused much favorable comment in town.

Miss Maxine Elliott in the successful Clyde Fitch comedy, will be the Christ-mas attraction at the Marquam Grand theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Wednesday nights.

The play contains an unusual scene, showing four children at a birthday party in the nursery. These children of the rich discuss their elders in smart language that savors of Mr. Fitch, and otherwise proves very amusing and en-

Manager Charles B. Dillingham will present Miss Elliott here with the same strong cast seen in New York. In the list of principals are included Charles Cherry, James Carew, R. C. Herz, Georgis Lawrence, Nellie Thorne, Fanny Addison Pitt and little Donald Gallaher, a clever juvenile.

Seats are now selling.

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The capacity of the Empire theatre was tested again last night by people who desired to witness the buck and wing contest, engaged in by "Bill" Johnson, Mabel Gart and "Steve" Wheeler of Portland and Ida Torceu and James Crosby of the Black Patti Troubadours. Some of the best buck dancing that has ever been seen here was enjoyed by the large crowd. After a lively contest, which simmered down to Ida Forceu and Will Johnson the spectators gave the cash prize to Mr. Johnson. Tonight the grand championship cake walk will take place, which is open to all-comers. The engagement of the Black Patti company will close tonight.

Well Equipped for Part.

With an experience gained in the theatres of his native land and after some seasons in leading places of amusement in Germany and the big music halls of London, David Brattstrom comes to America particularly well equipped to play the tile role in Manager P. J. Kennedy's magnificent production of "Yon Yonson." Empire theatre four nights of next week starting tomorrow matines. There will be a special matinee Monday.

Crowds at the Grand.

current program will last only today and tomorrow, and on Monday will give way to a bill that will fittingly close the year. The matchless quality of the new bill will be recognized by the public at once. Look to the Sunday Journal to once. Look to the Sunday Journal to see the announcement in full, and then wonder how such attractions can be offered in a theatre which charges only 10 cents admission.

The "Princess Chic."

"The Princess Chic," easily the best musical production of the season in Portland and the best company that has ever appeared in the popular opera, is being presented at the Marquam this afternoon and will conclude its engagement tonight. Although this is the poorest week for business at the theatres, the attraction named has caught on so forcibly that the advance sale for tonight has been large.

The Star's Three Great Acts.

The Mexican quintette from the City of Mexico, Zat Zan and Mours, knife throwers, and Dalay Harcourt, English soubrette, are the three acts which are drawing great crowds at the Star theatre this week. These are three of the greatest acts in vaudeville. The rest of the program at this theatre is ex-ceptionally good, including J. W. Clif-ford, Weaver and Jones and the pro-

Feature at the Arcade.

The trapese swinging of little Fern Hart is the feature act at the Arcade theatre this week. Although only 7 years of age, she does some marvelous feats in mid-air on the trapese. Irene Franklin, the great woman cornetist, receives many encores at each performance. A real snappy entertaining act is that of Casper and Jones, black-faced comedians, while Genevieve Ardell is as popular as ever in her illustrated song.

Leaf From Real Life.

"For Mother's Sake" is a play whose situations are so natural; whose scenic embellishments are so true to nature that you forget you are gazing at a play and imagine you are looking up a bit of real life. This mammoth production in its entirety will hold the stage of the Empire theatre Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights of next week, also at the regular matines Saturday.

CORVALLIS ROOTERS TO COME IN STYLE

Gaily Bedecked Train Will Carry the Farmers to This City.

AGRICS CONFIDENT OF BIG VICTORY

Multnomah Men Are Training Hard for Match and Expect to Win.

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any match. Multnomah expects to feat Corvallis by at least one to down. The Corvallis aggregation betting that Multnomah cannot a With these conditions in view the

the gridiron.

The line-up for both teams has no been definitely settled.

AT WAVERLY LINES.

The golfers at Waverly links are in ing busy times these days enjoying the favorite sport. This afternoon Wrigers, Linthicum and Murphy vs. Merry will contest in the semi-final of fall handicap competition. On Month there will be a Christmas men a women's open handicap during what time play may be enjoyed all during the day.

tiful Christmas play of the nativity which the famous Ben Greet players will present next Friday afternoon and night Saturday afternoon and night, under the auspices of the Ladles' society of the Portland Bables' home.

SLAUGHTER HUNDREDS OF DUCKS AND GEESE

Wholesale Killing of Water Fow for San Francisco Market Causes Protest