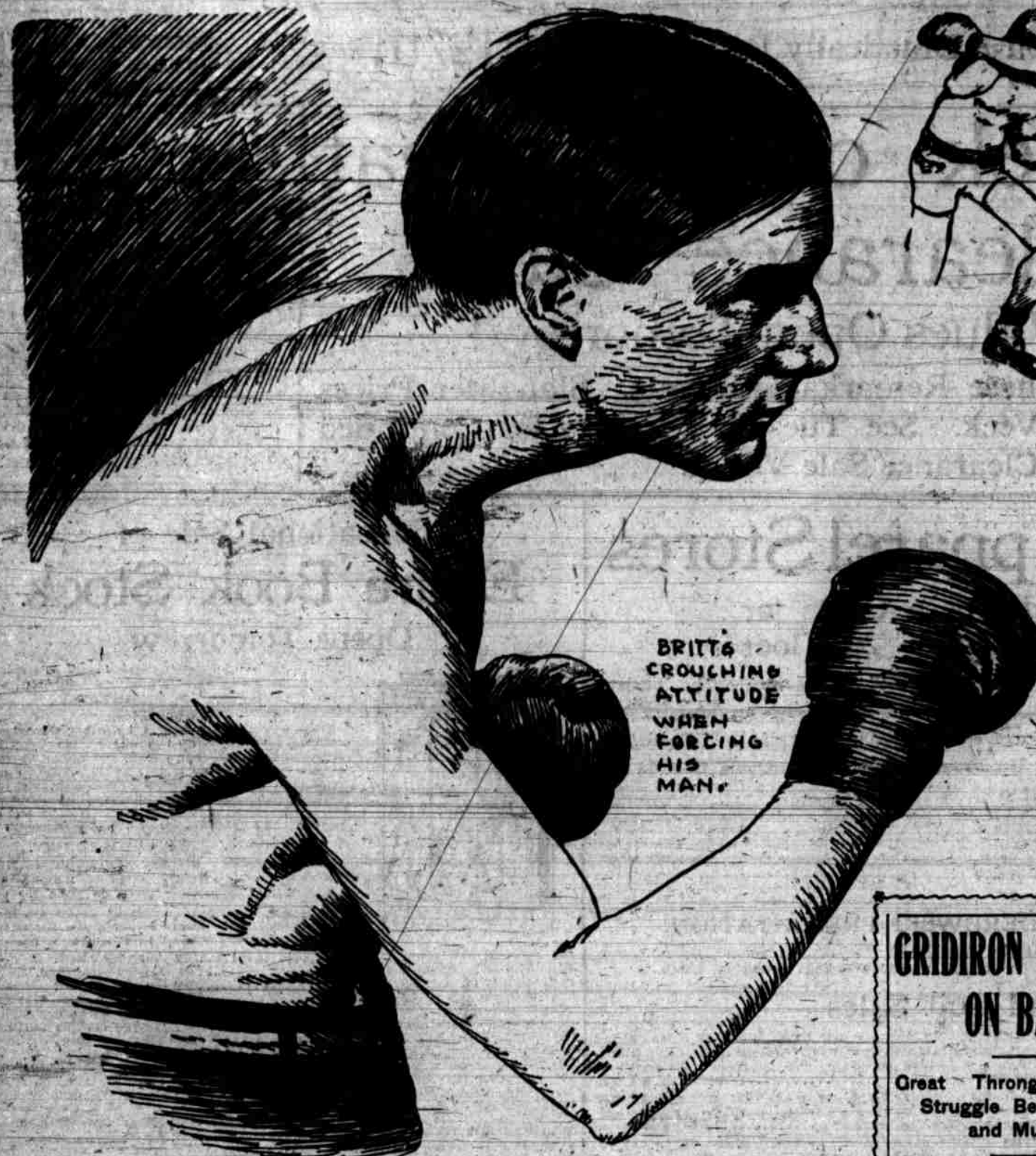


GREAT GRIDIRON BATTLE ON TODAY

Giants of M. A. C. and Seattle Meet This Afternoon—Chances in Favor of Multnomah—Britt May Meet White—Hunt Club—Sporting.

CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS HOW JIMMY BRITT BATTERED HIS WAY TO THE TOP.



BRITT'S CROUCHING ATTITUDE WHEN FORCING HIS MAN.

THE RIPPING LEFT WHICH PUT FRANK ERNE OUT.



BRITT JUST JABBED HIS WAY TO VICTORY WITH THE HUSKY CHAMBER SIEGER.



THE AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION SUGGLED TO A RIGHT HAND UPPER CUT.



THE GREAT KID LAVIGNE WENT OUT FROM A RIGHT HOOK ON THE JAW.

CAMP TALKS WITH FOOTBALL SPORTS

Yale's Veteran Urges That the Game Be Kept Purely Football.

POINT REGARDING RUNNING IN PUNTS

Reason Why Ellis' Adviser Wanted Safety to Make a Sure Catch.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Walter Camp of Yale discussed football in many phases with Chicago writers of sport and Everts Wrenn, who entertained the party at luncheon at the University club the other day.

"Keep the game one of football, insist on team work as against individual and yet satisfy the critics, whose call is for more open play."

This was practically the problem given by Camp as the one confronting the rules committee annually. It explains to many football critics the dread the easterners have had for years for admitting westerners to the rules committee and really intimates what a concession was made when Coach Stagg was accepted. The compliment to Stagg can only be appreciated by those thoroughly understanding the "love of the game" the easterners have.

A technical question of interest to actual players regarding the handling of punts came up. While it is clear to coaches, it is not always so to followers of the game why certain tactics are followed. Camp believes there is too much danger in endeavoring to get the fancy game of having a fullback take a punt on the run. The compact of an end and a running fullback is terrible. While coaches call for the run it has been Camp's experience in games that the fullback to be safe, takes the ball standing still when possible, or with the slight shift necessary to allow for the wind play or slight misjudgment of where it is to fall.

Camp recently stated that in the games he instructed Rockwell to let punts drop to the ground. This was done for two reasons. One is that Rockwell, while being a broad shouldered youth of 160, is not of a thick-bodied, rugged form. Camp did not want the damage done him that would follow an attempted run-back of a punt. Again, in a game where it took 10 or 15 minutes' hard work for Yale to score, it was deemed safe not to allow any slip to occur that would let a fumble and a quick run even up the score for the other side.

Hoyt, the Yale back sent to assist Rockwell in handling punts, was told to take the short punts. The Yale scheme was that Rockwell, being behind Hoyt, in case of a fumble, could prevent an opponent scoring. The easterners figured that a man like Rockwell being called upon to handle 16 punts would not be regarded as a "dead one" if he happened to drop one of those.

The west has never taken this view of the play. Invariably the backs are sold to catch the ball on the fly and work it back, the loose man interfering for the catcher.

Camp believes the fullback is sufficiently protected now. Everts Wrenn, urged a rule which would permit an umpire to penalize a team which was loafing under plea of injuries clearly assumed for the occasion.

Regarding the suggestion that, instead of the 16-yard distance in three or four downs, six yards or seven yards be utilized in three downs, the easterners thought it would not be an effective in the public mind as the 10-yard scheme.

Camp thoroughly favors the 1902 rules, which, he believes, permitted more light men on a team than any other system used in the past five years. The great dry conservative thinkers have against the game is that it has driven the light man to the woods except occasionally. There is deep rooted in Camp's mind the idea that more men back of the line to mask the ball will shoot the runner out toward the end and give the public the open play it likes to see. Under the present rule he believes the ends are too powerful.

He told, too, of Yale's game against the Indians, when Warner, now coaching Cornell, used his famous shift play. When Yale saw the shift coming the line simply hopped two men over and the Indian offense ran against a stone wall. It is a characteristic feature of Indian play, according to Camp, that they cannot adapt themselves to circumstances and when they found two men over there stopped them they thought the coach had not told them enough.

GRIDIRON HEROES ON BATTLEFIELD

Great Throng Will Witness Struggle Between Seattle and Multnomah.

CHANCES IN FAVOR OF LOCAL ELEVEN

Seattle Money is Scarce While Local Backers are Loaded With Coin.

They are off at Multnomah field. At 2:30 this afternoon the great struggle between the giants of Multnomah and Seattle started their struggle for supremacy. The Seattle men arrived yesterday and are brimming over with confidence, while the local team are saying little but thinking a great deal. No match in recent years has attracted the attention of today's, and it is an assured fact that every inch of ground will be bitterly contested.

From the standpoint of strength and speed both teams are fairly well matched although Multnomah has an apparent advantage in taking man for man.

Seattle bases her chances of winning on the ability of Dr. Roller to penetrate the M. A. C. line. In the game in Seattle on the 17th of last month it was through Dr. Roller's great line bucking prowess that gave the Puget sounders the victory. The local club men claim they can stop the great doctor this time and if such a thing can be accomplished the Multnomah colors will triumph once again.

On offense and defense Multnomah will be very strong. In fact the strongest in her history. The club line from end to end presents strength, speed and experience, while the back field is probably the fastest and heaviest trio that Multnomah could send against an opponent. At quarter Murphy will preside and give the signals.

Taking a fair view of the outcome, considering too that Seattle was a victor a short time ago the chances for Multnomah winning by three touchdowns are

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Eugene public schools an additional school house of four rooms was ordered built before the opening of the next school year. A lot was ordered purchased at a cost of \$300. In Fairmount, in the eastern part of the city, upon which to erect the building. This building, which will be the fifth in the city, is necessitated by the rapid growth in population. All the buildings are now crowded, and recently it became necessary to fit up a room in the basement of the high school to accommodate an overflow from the first grade of the several buildings.

The board fixed the tax levy of the district for the ensuing year at seven mills.

New Brick Building.
A new two-story brick block 55x165 feet in dimensions, is soon to be built at the corner of West Eighth and Olive streets by H. Gordon, a local furniture dealer. The building will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Death of J. B. Hise.
J. B. Hise, an aged pioneer of Lane county, died at his home near Elmira, 15 miles west of Eugene, Friday. He was well known and leaves a large family.

Grip Collar.
Luxative-Bronze Quinine, the world-wide cold and grip remedy, improves the cause. Call for the full name and look for the signature of R. W. Grove, 25c.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.
Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

If I win or lose. Please let me know as soon as you can. I wish you a Happy New Year.
Yours respectfully,
HENRY HEISER.

CUE MEN WHO WILL SHOOT THIS WEEK

The schedule for this week's billiard tournament at the Multnomah club is as follows:
January 3, 8 p. m., Lansing Stout vs. W. H. Wyman; 8:30 p. m., W. B. Streeter vs. R. D. Sigler. January 4, 8 p. m., T. E. Brigham vs. W. B. Fechtelner; 8:30 p. m., W. E. Fechtelner vs. Guy Holman. January 5, 8 p. m., F. E. Ford vs. H. E. Reed; 8:30 p. m., W. Johnson vs. H. E. Reed. January 6, 8 p. m., R. P. Knight vs. Meris Ross; 8:30 p. m., R. P. Knight vs. J. R. Rogers.

AGED EUGENE MAN IS SHOT IN BACK

Mystery Surrounds Case as Injured Person Not Known to Have Any Enemies.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL HOUSE TO BE BUILT

Lane County Pioneer Dies at His Home Near Elmira, West of This City.

BLOOD POISON

THIS FELLOW NEVER LOST A STREET FIGHT

AGED EUGENE MAN IS SHOT IN BACK

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WHITE MAY COME TO FIGHT BRITT

English Jabez May Be Induced to Tackle California's Favorite Son.

NELSON AND CORBETT MEET NEXT MONTH

Fight Managers Are Looking Ahead With Great Wisdom for Good Bouts.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
San Francisco, Jan. 2.—There are two matches in the air that seem pretty well assured. The first is between Young Corbett and Battling Nelson, and the other is between Jimmy Britt and Jabez White.

Corbett has already started in to train for his encounter with Battling Nelson, which is slated to be pulled off in February. Quite a large number of fight fans think that the Denverite is getting in shape to meet Britt, but the local lad has his eye on easier and more lucrative game. Jimmy Britt and his manager, Jimmy Cotforth, see quite a wad of the long green in pulling off an international lightweight championship bout between the Olympic club boxer and Jabez White, the pride of England. Whether it is pulled off on this side of the water or in the club rooms of the National sporting club of London remains to be seen, although the money consideration may be big enough bait to entice the Englishman away from his native shores to box Jimmy on his own soil.

Both Britt and his manager are in a slashing fighter an easier proposition than the hard-hitting ex-champion, and after disposing of the latter, if Corbett is successful in his fight with the aggressive Dane, there will be another big pot of money in a return match with Corbett. And even if the pudgy little lad from Denver should again meet defeat at the hands of the Dane, Jimmy would be able to draw almost as large a house by giving the Battling chap a return fight. From present appearances the only boys in the ring today who are evenly matched seem to be the featherweight lightweight division, and although the San Francisco public has had a surfeit of lightweight and featherweight championship battles, a return bout between Corbett and Nelson, an international encounter between Jimmy Britt and Jabez White, and the matching of the winners of these two fights should be able to attract tremendous audiences.

After Johnson and Hart get through their little tete-a-tete at the end of January, the attention of the sporting fraternity will be directed toward the February card, which will undoubtedly be Corbett vs. Nelson. The ex-cham-

ion will have two months in which to train, and he feels quite confident that he will be able to put the Dane on the carpet for the necessary 10 seconds, when he has reached the some of perfection, so far as his condition is concerned. The Denver pugilist is anxious for a return match with Britt, and he is working hard to that end. He knows better than anyone else that if he is again floored by the Dane his drawing powers will be so diminished that he will have to hire himself east of the Rockies to engage in the six-round bouts around Philadelphia and Boston. On the other hand, if he is successful and wins from Nelson, he will have no trouble in filling the pavilion with the winner of the proposed Britt-White fight. The Denverite has his future at stake in his coming bout in February, and he should certainly be fit to fight for the proverbial kingdom when the going changes after Billy Jordan cries "Let 'er go."

If White can be prevailed upon to take the trip across the pond to fight Britt the chances are that the match will be pulled off in March or April. As the race track people will be hot at that time a record-breaking house should be on hand to see the two lightweight battles for the legitimate lightweight title. While Gains holds the title, he is unable to make the weight, and Jimmy Britt is practically the champion of America, and White is considered the best boy they have in Great Britain, the victory will be held as the champion of the world. On paper it looks pretty easy money for Britt, as White has done nothing that would warrant him lowering the colors of the Olympic club's idol.

Any fellow who conducts a boxing club is continually receiving applications from aspiring pugilists for coaches. The Bulletin is the same in the theatrical world and in the racing realm. Where there is big money to be made, be it fighting, acting or riding horses, there will be found who only want a chance to display their ability, or, often, inability. Having been identified with the ring for a long time, Alec Gregains is besieged by fighters, young and old, wanting matches. Alec received a letter from one man yesterday who is certainly a humorist, but he probably is oblivious to the fact. The following is an exact copy of the letter he wrote Gregains:

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 1.
Alec Gregains, Dear Sir—
I would like to get in your minor boxing show in January-20. I am willing to fight any new beginner at 160 pounds and if there is no new beginner at that weight I will fight the next one to the new beginner at 160 pounds.

I have a pretty good record for an amateur. I never lost a street fight yet. And something better than this is my little boxing match with Sidney L. Roberts. You must know him for he belonged to your club. He claimed to be a good one at the game. Well we put on the gloves a five minute round and my mother told him to knock me out so I wouldn't think of prizefighting anymore. So we went at it hard as we could. He knocked me down with a wallop under the mouth that made the blood come, but it did not delay me and in return he got a straight left to the nose and a right swing to the ear that made the blood come from the ear and nose and I rushed him across the floor. He never hit me on the body once in five minutes.

I think I ought to make a good showing with the amateur at 160 pounds if I don't get stage frightened. My age is 12. Please tell me what I would get

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Jan. 2.—W. M. Goodman, an old man who resides alone on the Willamette river bank in the eastern part of Eugene, was shot and seriously wounded by an unknown person Sunday about noon.

Goodman was out in his garden when suddenly he felt a sharp pain in his back and heard the report of a rifle. He soon lost consciousness and fell to the ground. His neighbors saw his plight and ran to his assistance. A physician was called, and it was found that a bullet of small calibre had entered the man's back to the right of the spinal column and lodged somewhere in his abdomen.

The injured man says he could not



Broken lots in Underwear and Furnishings receive short shrift here now—

NOTE THESE PRICES

- Heavy Blue or Gray Wool-ribbed UNDERWEAR, \$1.00 value—Clearance Price..... 70c Garment
- Heavy Wool, Fleece-lined, fifty garments, \$1.00 value—Clearance Price..... 50c Garment
- Five Hundred MEN'S HATS, soft and stiff, \$2.50 value—Clearance Price..... \$1.85

MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS (STIFF BOSOMS)

- \$1.50 values, including Cluetts \$1.15
- \$1.00 values, including Monarchs 75c
- 75c and \$1 values assorted Golf Shirts . . . 50c

SAME RELATIVE PRICE REDUCTIONS ON EVERY LINE

85-87 THIRD STREET
Dalem Woolen Mill Store
Only High-Class Clothing Store North of the Chamber of Commerce

Between Stark and Oak