

# MULTNOMAH AND ALL-STAR GAME TODAY

## TAD TELLS WHAT THE FIGHTERS THINK OF JAN KUBELIK'S SCHEME OF INSURING HIS FINGERS



SAYS SAUNNIE MURROE



SAUNNIE'S ANSWERS ON THE ROAD



PIPED ONE T. SHARKEY.



### ELEVEN IN TRIM FOR THE FRAY

Multnomah and All-Stars Ready for Their Big Clash This Afternoon.

CLUB PLAYERS CONFIDENT OF DOWNING SALEM

Bishop Is Reticent About Outcome and May Spring a Surprise—Overfield Thinks That His Players Will Once More Do Their Duty.

The Salem Stars arrived this morning in fine condition for their struggle this afternoon with the Multnomah eleven. Coach Bishop was at the head of his squad and on his way from the depot to the Portland hotel wore a smile that had a whole lot of meaning in it. Mr. Bishop in speaking of his team's chances was rather reticent, saying that he preferred to let his team's work speak for itself during the game. On the other hand Multnomah's coach, Peter Overfield was feeling good spirits about the outcome and says if Multnomah plays her game, the visitors should be trounced to the tune of looking over the situation carefully, felt pretty certain that the club team was out for the victory and intended to earn it by superior playing. Yesterday morning the entire Multnomah squad turned out and were sent through every pregame known to the football code. The club team was reinforced by Plowden, Stott and Teddy Roosevelt and these visiting clubmen fell into their old positions with as much ease as they play the brilliant game. Both Stott and Roosevelt showed great form, and in a brief period had the signals mastered and were running through the plays with the precision of a Swiss watch. The rest of the club squad also showed extra speed and zest and it was the general opinion of the spectators that there would be lively doings when the veterans lined up against the frisky collegians. Pratt and McMillan romped around with the cele-

brity of 3-year-olds, while Overfield, Saunders, Jordan, Burr, Janak and Rupert fairly romped through the many variations. The change in signals did not disturb the work of the locals to any degree, for after 15 minutes' practice, the men were reading off plays at the rate of a mile in a minute. Every man that turned out with the squad was given a chance on the practice and if everything goes well in the game, most of the players will be given an opportunity to distinguish themselves.

The selection of Dr. Loneragan as referee has been received with a sort of an ovation, as his presence on the field will mean that the game will be played according to the rules and without any loss of time. Dr. Olinger of Salem will be umpire and William Feuchelmer, timekeeper.

The game will be called at 2 o'clock sharp, giving everybody an opportunity to get home in time for their Christmas dinner. After the game the Multnomah team will banquet at the Hotel Portland, where the customary speeches will be made. The Salem boys will start for home after the game. After the banquet at the Portland, the Multnomah clubmen will occupy boxes at the Marquam Grand and witness the Buster Brown production. The official lineup and weights are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Position, Name, Weight. Includes positions like Quarterback, Fullback, Halfback, Guard, Tackle, End, Linebacker, Tackle, End, Linebacker, Tackle, End, Linebacker.

### PENN WILL SUFFER LITTLE ON GRID

Red and Blue Eleven Will Have Most of Her Stars Return Next Season.

COACHES AND STUDENTS FIGURE ON OUTLOOK

Yale and Harvard Must Develop Three Men Each in Order to Fill Gaps Vacated by Stars—Princeton Team Will Be Hard Hit for Men.

Work already has begun at the various colleges on football teams for next year. All the discussion about blotting out the game has had no effect in delaying plans for 1921, and the coaches, undergraduates and alumni are looking forward to another championship.

The students are figuring on the available material which they can count upon for another season and building up futures accordingly. As to just how great an extent graduates will have in the gridiron squads for next fall can be told almost exactly, as few of those who will receive their diplomas in June have any idea even of returning to college for a post-graduate course in art or other excuse and football. Pennsylvania loops up above all the other big colleges in material for 1921, but Yale and Harvard will have well, too, in the way of hold-over players. Princeton will be crippled at the start by the loss of nearly half of her regular players and the coming devastation in her ranks is not encouraging to the supporters of Old Nassau, who have hopes of her redeeming her defeats of the past season.

### GOLF, THE BEST BUG OF ALL SPORTS

Brief Dissertation of the Game in Which Player, Caddie and Brassie Figure.

There's no use talking, this bug institution is a great business. The sharper the focus his eagle eye on the different brands of pleasure-seekers, the more one thinks they're all loose in the upper story. When you get to pondering over the peculiarities of these lovers of the sporting diversions, the bughouse idea begins to work upon you to such an extent that you really can't break away from the thought that "all the world's an insane asylum and we are the inmates." Don't feel put out, dear pessimist, because you're just as crazy as the rest of us.

Today's installment presents to you a few things in connection with the gentleman who takes a great delight in making a poor, innocent little ball travel through the air at the rate of 12 miles a second—the golf fiend, or "knights of the niblick," as those who know something about the game call him. Not that I know anything about the game myself, but that doesn't matter much. I know a fellow whose old man used to be a caddie, and he gives me the dope. The golf game has a reputation for encouraging the use of profane language. When an old player—most players are over 50—swears himself over the shin with a "massie" or breaks his "loffer" on a rock, or clouts himself in the neck with a "brassic," or wallops his grandmother on the ear with his "driver," and digs his "putter" into his crazy-bone, the natural tendency for him is to utter a few choice bits of strenuous cursing. Most of the players don't look as if they had enough physical strength to swear. But they swear like well, they're profane, all right. Sometimes, when the player is unusually prim and proper he hires a couple of good, strong boys to sling the blasphemy

Princeton Hard Hit. Princeton's loss of five regulars is a sad blow to old Nassau, but the men are not of so high a caliber as those who go out at Yale. The absentees from the Orange and Black will be Brashear and Tooker, ends; Rafferty, guard; Munn, another back, will also graduate, but he did not play regularly. Brashear and Tooker will be missed most, but fortunately Princeton has two good men to put in their places. Freyer, who played left end in several games this fall, will hold down Tooker's end, and Simmons, who made some sensational runs when he was in the game, will succeed Brad. Vaughn can take Brashear's place at right end, so the Tigers can fill the holes in their positions, which is more than Yale has. P. E. Waller, who was substitute guard this year, will be relied upon to fill Rafferty's shoes at left guard, but Princeton has no man to take Carother's place at center. Although Harvard will lose her share of regulars, she has only three good men in her two big games this year. They are Squires and Knowlton. Captain Hurley, Carr, White, Guild and Hanley will graduate, but Harvard had so many players in each position this year that only three places will have to be filled. It is hard to say who was the regular center and tackle in the Pennsylvania game, to fill the place. The other two positions are puzzling the Harvard coaches and students. There is no one to take Hurley's place at right halfback and no right tackle in place of Squires. Brill May Return. Brill has said he would not play another year, because he thinks the game brutal, but his closest friends say that he is not so sure, but intelligibility could keep him out of it. They argue that he had four years of football at Exeter and two at Harvard before he discovered the game was brutal, and that the first sign of a pigskin bounding around the field next September will drag him back into the fray. Hall will hold down right end regularly, and O'Brien at left end and Pierce at guard will be available. Pennsylvania's loss of only two men in a year is excellent, and the Quakers will have the great advantage of an experienced nucleus to begin with. To be sure, the two are the best of her eleven, but to offset their loss Penn is relying on several strong men whom misfortunes of one kind or another put out of the game this year. The two to go are Captain Torrey at center and Lamson at right tackle. Bankart may go to Dartmouth, but there is almost another good eleven to choose from. Junk, who played guard in many of the games this year, will likely be shifted to center, and Hobson, another guard, can move out to tackle. The two changes would fill the vacant positions, but Penn has so much good material that several of this year's regulars are likely to lose their places. Weeds and Hallenbeck, two good ends who were forced out of the game last fall by broken legs, have signified their intention of playing again next year, and the guard, who has typhoid fever, will be back. Beside, Penn has Stinkler, at end, and Hennis, a good back.

Fights Scheduled for Today. Charlie Bieger vs. Harry Benter, 15 rounds, at Lawrence, Massachusetts. Jimmy Hanlon vs. Joe Campbell, six rounds, at Altoona, Pennsylvania. Arthur Cote vs. Terry Martin, 15 rounds, at Portland, Maine. Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

### NOT ALL ARE HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS

Two Shocking Tragedies Early Sunday Morning Embitter Two Portland Homes.

Two accidental and tragic deaths early Sunday morning brought sorrow instead of cheer to two Portland homes on Christmas. Robert Neesley was ground to pieces by a switch engine and John D'Arcy was drowned in 18 inches of water.

Neesley was a boiler maker in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad company and met his death between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning near Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mills. During the night the young man had been celebrating and about 1 o'clock in the morning started for his home, 644 Powell street. The supposition is that Neesley lay down on the railroad tracks to rest and fell asleep. In that vicinity a switch engine was backing cars in making up a train and the sleeping man was not observed by the engineer or any member of the switching crew. The body was so terribly mangled that identification was only made possible through the man's clothing and articles found in his pockets when the body was taken to the morgue. D'Arcy lost his life in a small pond near the Southern Pacific shops between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning. He was a blacksmith and at the time of his death was en route home. He had to cross the pond, which was spanned by a plank 18 feet long. It is supposed that D'Arcy reeled and fell into the water, and becoming fast in the mud, was unable to regain his feet and either smothered or drowned. His body was discovered by John Demott, aged 3 years, who lives at 824 East Thirtieth street. The time of the man's death was fixed by his watch, which had been stopped by the water a few minutes before 7 o'clock. D'Arcy leaves a widow and child.

### SUES EQUITABLE MAN FOR FIFTY THOUSAND

New York, Dec. 25.—Charles Popper today began suit against David H. Moffett, one of the new directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society, for \$50,000, the value of two notes made by Mr. Popper and which he says Mr. Moffett agreed to pay.

Mr. Popper did not dream the notes had not been paid, declared Mr. Ellison, until two weeks ago. James H. Martin Killed. New York, Dec. 25.—While returning from a day spent at the Golf club at Bayside, James E. Martin, prominent in business and society, was instantly killed by the overturning of his automobile near Flushing, Long Island, yesterday evening. The accident was witnessed by Mr. Martin's wife, son and daughter-in-law, who occupied another automobile. Martin was a wealthy retired banker, brother of Bradley Martin and brother-in-law of W. Gould Brokaw.

### DID YOU FORGET

That Christmas Present for Somebody?

Why not send a New Year's Remembrance?

All of our Christmas Stock must be closed out.

Sweeping reductions all along the line, and a large variety of useful gifts from which to make selections. ALL BOOKS IN SETS AT COST.

The J. K. Gill Co. Bookellers and Stationers. THIRD AND ALDER. Great Things at Little Prices.

### MILLER SAYS FITZ IS NEEDLESSLY JEALOUS

Franklin, Pa., Dec. 25.—Major Charles Joseph Shibley Miller, the man accused of eloping with the wife of Pugilist Fitzsimmons, arrived here this morning. Miller says that he was acquainted with Julia May Ottford long before Fitzsimmons met her, and has always known her as a perfect lady. He says that he has not seen her for some time. Major Miller says that Fitzsimmons is insanely jealous of him and fears bodily harm, adding: "If he comes hithering around me with any of his talk about my eloping with his wife, I'll let daylight through him. I mean what I say, and will not tolerate his circulation of such scoundrelous reports about me."

### WINLOCK HOLDS THE BASKETBALL HONORS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Winlock, Wash., Dec. 25.—Winlock now holds the basketball championship of Lewis county, having won her title by two victories at the opera house here last night. The Winlock second team won from Toledo's best by a score of 35 to 19. Central's team of girls played to a defeat before the first team of Winlock after a hard contest which indicated "anybody's" game up to within two minutes of the end. The score was 18 to 14. Winlock's basketball association has 25 members.

Arizona Fair Opens. Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 25.—The Arizona territorial fair opened today under conditions of a most auspicious character. An excellent track and a string of fast horses insure entertainment. The stock pens are crowded with animals and the exhibits in all other departments are the finest. The fair will continue through the entire week and judging from today's indications the crowd will be one of the largest ever entertained in Phoenix.

100 Wafers 25 Cents. S. G. Skidmore & Co., Druggists, 151 Third St., sole agents for Portland, Or.

Foster & Kleiser Signs.

# Pre-Inventory Sale of Men's Fine Overcoats

We're going to unload 200 medium weight—full lengths—fancy chevrot—belted tourist Overcoats between now and January 10th at the following reduced prices:

Choice Of Any \$12.50 or \$15.00 Coat of This Style ..... \$9.85. Choice Of Any \$17.50 or \$20.00 Coat of This Style ..... \$14.85.

See Them in the Window Tomorrow. Salem Woolen Mill Store. 85-87 Third St. Between Stark and Oak. "THE HOME OF THE OVERCOAT"