# RUGBY GAME

Portland Student at Stanford Says New Game Will Be Given a Fair Trial.

CARDINAL CAPTAIN SEES POINTS IN ITS FAVOR

r Multnomah Club Star Res the Recently Adopted Sport and Maintains That It Has a Number of Virtues to Recommend It.

Plowden Stott of Portland, now a stu-ent at Stanford university, where he also captain of the Cardinal football cam, has the following to eay in the an Francisco Chronicle regarding the lugby game and the fair trial that his oliege men intend giving it:

football, as played by the of California and Stanford has many similarities to the

inversity, has many similarities to the ame being played in the east today, here is the same personal contact and truggle for supremacy which characterized the old game; but Rugby, as far we have seen it this year, has done may with the mass playe, substituting by them clean, open field work.

"Rugby calls for a far better physical condition than the other game, because the halves have been extended to minutes, and during the whole longth it the game the ball is constantly moving from one end of the field to the them. The two fullbacks, who correspond to the safety fullback in the instreollegiste game, are the only men hoth teams who do not have to follow the ball all the time in its swift ights up and down the field.

"One of the chief arguments in favor Rugby lies in the fact that in every frum and line-out, which correspond to the scrimmages in the old game, in the team has an equal chance to obtain passession of the ball. In the old game, the team by marked superiority to the the correspond was marked superiority to the char could sain and keep nessession of

ossession of the ball. In the old game ne team by marked superiority to the ther could gain and keep possession of he ball during the whole struggle. In uneven game, almost done away with, as each team onstantly has an equal chance for the

attendance in large numbers at practice every night."

Golf Tournament.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Oot. 16.—Favorable conditions surrounded the opening of the inual tournament of the Intercollegite Golf association at Garden City toay. Tale, Harvard, Princeton, Columba and Williams are participating obert Abbott, the present champion, as on hand to defend his title.

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# STOTT WRITES ON JONES AND CHANCE STAR PLAYERS

Managers and Captains of Pennant-Winning Teams Are Made of Great Stuff.

HOW JONES WON HIS WAY TO THE FRONT

With Foremost Hitting Team American League, His Men Managed to Succeed Through Good

Now that the great baseball struggle in Chicago is at an end. it will be of interest to the fans to know a few things about the managers that brought both peonants to the Windy City.

It seems strange that the man who held the White Stockings to their guns through a strenuous season should be named Fielder and play the position beyond the base lines.

Fielder Jones, captain, manager and center fielders in the game today, while the record he has made with the team tells the story of his managerial ability. Jones was with the Brooklyn team a few years back and was rated as a top-notch hitter, always batting well over 300, while his fielding and base running were magnificent. He was made manager of the Sox a season after he joined the club, and has shown his skill by fighting his way to the top with the weakest batting outfit any manager was ever asked to handle. Jones himself, formerly one of the country's big sluggers, now bats about 150 with the Sox, and the best batsmen, after joining the club a while, fall down in their hitting. Captain Anson. A good judge of batemen, says that this is mainly due to the soft and porous ground of the South Side park, which smothers a drive, takes away its rebound, and makes it a cinch to put across to first ahead of the runner, who, in turn, is delayed by the same spongy ground. This seems the most likely explanation of the poor batting done at South Side park, and may console Jones and his friends.

Jones is an outfielder who makes the most semantional of catches, not to show off, but because he gets them all over the field after the most desperate sprinting. Johnston, McAleer, Welch, Fogarty—men of that kind were duplicates the great performances these men used to give. He throws superby to the bases, and has a head for outfield work besides and knows when and where to put the leather, and turns many a matchless trick just when a slip would be fatal. His hits are of the timeliest order, and he is a fast mun on the timeliest order, and he is a fast mun on the bases.

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done at South Side park, and may consciousntantly has an equal chance for the ball.

Demands Quick Action.

"This fact demands quick thought and action on the part of every man on both teams, insamuch that until the actual possession of the ball is obtained or lost neither team knows whether it is to act on the offensive or the defensive.

"In Rugby the team does not even know that they will have possession of it the ball before the play starts, and after they do get possession of it the man who is to receive the ball from the halfback, who corresponds to the intercollegiate quarterback, knows nothing of it until the ball is passed to him. "In the old game the runner must have at least one man as interference, and one man to back him up in case of fundle. In Rugby the man with the ball, whether he is running of aribbling, must be supported on either side.

"While it will take several years at the least to develop Stanford as finished a Rugby team as the New Zealandees proved themselves to be, yet in four weeks we have learned something of the intercollegiate game and by the time of the intercollegiate game and the least to develop Stanford as finished a Rugby team as the New Zealandees proved themselves to be, yet in four weeks we have learned something of the off from the sosches, the players and the student body, the latter showing inusual interest in the game by their strandance in large numbers at practice every night."

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Within three years he had become a wonder as a catcher and thrower, a grand batsman, and a fast base runner. When the American league made its great raid on the National reserves.

Chance stuck with the Chicago team. He also began to experiment on first base, and, as he says himself, had an awful time—"the throws don't feel the same in a first baseman's mitt as they do when you are catching, as Frank once explained it to the writer. But he stuck at it—sticking at a thing is Frank's long suit. Then he became captain and then manager. And now look at him! The idol of the fans, the darling of his players—as great an individual ball player as there is in the land, tiptop in every department, and a real American king. The finest of good fellows, the leader of a great and winning ball team, and married to one of the prettiest girls in Chicago—well, luck brenks protty nicely for Frank Chance these days!

VESTERDAY'S DIMMINICAT

### YESTERDAY'S RUNNING AT BELMONT AND KENTUCKY

New York, Oct. 18.—Yesterday's racing at Belmont Park:
Five and a half furiongs—Valls won.
Barbary Belle second, Rebel Stone third:

BUSINESS MEN START
THEIR GYMNASHIM

The Autumn Meadow Brook steeple-chase, about three miles—Oleroso won, Orthodox second, Gypsy third; time,

6:32.

Mile — Ginette won, Dolly Spanker second, Far West third; time, 1:38.

Six and a half furlongs, straight—Hard Shot won, Linnepee second, Herman third; time, 1:19 3-5.

The Westchester high weight handicap, last 6 ½ furlongs, main course—Oxford won, Ben Ban second, Brookdale Nymph third; time, 1:18 1-5.

Mile and three sixteenths — Tommy Waddell won, Chimney Sweep second, Good Luck third; time, 1:58 3-5.

At Louisville Track

Byracuse, N. Y., Oct. 16.—William H.
Dineen, the popular pitcher of the Boston baseball club of the American
league, was married here today to Miss
Margaret Quinn, daughter of William
Quinn of this city.

## FIRST FOOTBALL CONTEST UNDER NEW RULES

Multnomah and Albany Athletic Club Elevens Will Clash Next Saturday Afternoon.

On next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the local football season will be opened in Portland, the contesting elevens being representatives of the Albany Athletic club of Albany, Oregon, and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic

and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of this city.

What the game will bring forth is a matter of conjecture at this time, although it is pretty well known that Captain Jordan's squad has considerable strength and speed at its command. The Albany players are lighter than the local men and possess a great amount of speed. How they will fare against the locals under the revised rules will not be known until after the game comes to an end on Saturday aft-

game comes to an end on Saturday afternoon.

The line-up of Multnomah will not be decided upon until immediately before the game, but it is whispered about the club that every man in the squad will be given an opportunity to show what he can do.

It was stated last night that the local club intended to play its light men against Albany, in order that the various new plays and formations that can only be executed by light, speedy men, may be given a thorough workout.

Two men who have been showing up well in the M. A. A. C. team are Sterling and Blackman. Stealing is a former record Multnomah man, and has recently joined the first bunch. In the last practice he showed that he has a fine knowledge of the game, Playing a defensive guard position he blocked line plays in good style. Blackman is a vigorous, dashing fellow, strong as an engine and possessing the football instinct. He should make a good half-back Carson and Pease are also turning out with the older team for work. Carson is trying for end.

It is not known who will play the quarterback position. Alexander, Rader, Henderson, Dowling and Blanchard are mentioned as candidates for the trying job, but nothing definite is known. Rader would make an ideal tackle, full or halfback. Wilder will be given his first tryout at end on Baturday. Bert will probably play a guard position part of the game. The back-field men have not yet been selected, but there will be enough to last out the game.

## SCHILLER BOWLERS TAKE

The class "A" teams, Montavilla vs. Schillers, played their schedule games last night, the latter team taking all three. McMillen of the Villas was largetting around and lost four frames of his first game. The second and third was very closely contested. Anspach poodled twice in the second; that was very costly to his team. The Schillers displayed more ginger and bunched their strikes at the right time. The highest single score was made by Parent, 215. He also had high average, 196. The scores:

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Boston, Oct. 16.—Joe Walcott and "Honey" Mellody have completed their work of preparation and are in readiness for their ten-round fight at Chelsea tonight. Walcott is the favorite in the

THEIR GYMNASIUM WORK The business Men's class of the Mult-nomah club began its work last even-ing in the club gymnasium. Fully 50 men took part in the work, and Profes-sor Krohn had charge of the exercises. The class, excepting the boxing part, is from 5 to 6 o'clock. The boxing class is on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Moberts Elected Ceptain.

(Rescial Dispatch to The Journal.)

McMinnville College, Oct. 18—At a meeting of the track team men, Charles K. Roberts of The Dalles was elected captain of the team for the coming

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16.—Results of races:

First race, selling, six furlongs—Fair Calypso won, Toboggan second, Miss Leeds third; time, 1:14.

Selling, 5½ furlongs—Lady Vimont won, Sallie Suter second, Alta McDonald third; time, 1:06 1-5. Nera finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.

Purse, mile—Hector won, McIlvain second, Azora hird; time, 1:41 1-5.

Free steeplechase, handleap, short course—Ben Shaw won, Dr. Keith second, Scops third; time, 2:52.

Selling, mile—Bitter Brown won, Docile second, Suzanne Rocamora third; time, 1:41 2-5.

Mile and three eighths—Elliott wen, Anna Day second, Mae Lynch third; time, 2:20 2-5. J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky. writes, June 14, 1902: 'I want to tell you if believe Ballard's Snow Liniment saved my life. I was under the treatment of two doctors, and they told me one of my lungs was entirely gone, and the other badly affected. I also had a lump on my side. I don't think that I could have lived over two months longer. I was induced by a friend to ty Ballard's Snow Liniment. The first application gave me great relief; two fifty-cent bottles cured me sound and well. It is a wonderful medicine and I recommend it to suffering humanity. Soin by Woodard, Clarke & Co.

# ARE SUPERIOR

Portland Fan Maintains That Recent Series Was Not a True Test of Strength.

HAS HIGH OPINION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Correspondent Says the Chicago Nationals Made a Better Showing During the Season Than Their

The following letter, setting forth the honest opinion of a Portland fan regarding the White Sox victory over the Chicago Nationals, is published to show that the defeated team has loyal friends in the hour of adversity:

Portland, Oct. 15.—Sporting Editor of The Journal—After-dinner speeches are proper at times, so are after-taiks on baseball, especially so after games like the ones just played by the Chicago teams of the American and National leagues.

It is natural for many baseball fans to form their opinions very quickly after the game and generally their verdict is in favor of the victorious team. The Chicago Americans no doubt deserve credit—a great deal of it—for their excellent showing. Still, would it be right to say from the showing of a half dozen games that the one team has outclassed the other? Hardly so. Is it not a fact that in former days when the National league season was over the winners would play the team which finished second for the Temple cup, and is it not a fact that one of the reasons why the Temple cup series was abandoned was that too often the second team would win the cup?

Very few people would be so unfair as to say that the team winning the cup was the champion team, as nearly all were ready to acknowledge that the team which, after a long season of playing had made the better showing was the champion team. A few games certainly cannot be enough to decide, as all teams have what is termed their off days.

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off days.

There is nothing to show that the National league has not fully as good teams as the American league. I would say that all around it has a stronger league, as far as the quality of the players is concerned. This, however, is a matter of opinion, and we all have a right to our opinion. The Nationals made a much better showing all through the season than did the Americans, but the Chicago Nationals had their off days when they played the Chicago Americans.

For an illustration: Son For an illustration: Some years ago the undersigned managed a team of semi-professionals in Chicago, and thinks he had one of the best teams ever produced in Chicago, outside the big leagues. We won the pennant in our league hands down. After the league season we played the winners of the pennant of another league for the championship of Chicago and won by 15 to 2. The strangest part of the season's playing was that we lost but two games, and these were lost to the poorest team in the league, the team which mished at the bottom and had lost many more games than they won; and, worst of all, we lost the games by the worst scores against us that were ever rolled up against any team in the league. We had our off days, the same as the Chicago Nationals.

Therefore, I say that the showing made by the Chicago Americans against the Chicago Nationals is no criterion. In my estimation the Chicago National league team is by far the best in the country. Sincerely yours.

country. Sincerely yours, C. H. WESTON.

Dillard Wine Medal. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Oct. 16.—In the competitive rifle shoot conducted by Company
C. O. N. G., of this city yesterday Corporal W. B. Dillard won the gold medal offered by the company. He made a score of 76 out of a possible 108.

## MRS. KITTLESON PLANS TO SUE JOURNAL

Tacoma Woman Objects to Having Her Troubles Recounted in Poetry.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 16.—The friends of Mrs. Bertha Knatvoid Kittleson, who is suing her husband, Dr. A. M. Kittleson, a wealthy Klondiker, for divorce, are seriously entertaining the idea of bringing proceedings against The Oragon Journal for libel. An attorney here has been consulted, and while it is not certain, it is probable that a suit will be brought.

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Mrs. Kittleson's friends seriously object to a poem published in The Journal of last Saturday entitled, "We Congratulate the Doctor," which states that when Mrs. Kittleson has tired of the stage she can find a place in the Union laundry of Portland. Mrs. Kittleson's friends declare that the article does her a great injustice, putting her in a false light before the public, and they propose to make the paper give reparation.

Mrs. Kittleson is a Tacoms girl and is gifted in elecutionary attainments. About seven years ago Dr. Kittleson, who had just come out from Dawson, met her and the two became engaged. They were married and have one child. Last week she brought suit here for divorce and a division of property. Friends of the two are trying to bring about a reconciliation, and it is reported that the divorce proceedings are about to be dropped.

### SUES J. J. HILL FOR STOCKHOLDER'S PROFITS

Consul Special Service.)

New York, Oct. 16.—Clarence H. Varvey, a stockholder in the Great Northern railroad, has begun suit in the federal court against the Great Northern and J. J. Hill, as president, to compel the defendants to pay back to the stockholders profits of \$10,000,000 which Varney claims Hill and certain directors made in a stock deal.

Varney charges Hill with misconduct in office. He alleges that Hill in 1901 bought a large amount of stock of the Burlington at par and induced the directors to buy it at 200.

Wedding in Military Circles.

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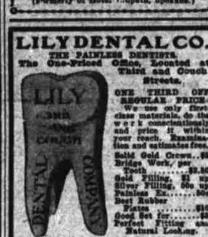
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