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Matches at Multnomah Club, **Cleverly Contested, Evoke** Much Enthusiasm.

MERTA IS FLOORED AS GONG SOUNDS

Men Are So Well Matched That Referee Joe Stutt Finds It Necessary to Order Extra Round in Three Cases to Satisfaction of All.

Five hard battles and one exhibition set-to made up a program which enter-tained several hundred enthusiastic ad-mirers of amateur sport at the Multno-

tained several hundred enthusiastic ad-miners of amateur sport at the Mulito-mah club last night. Three of the bouts were unusually cleverly fought two were amusing, and none but the exhi-bition event was tame. On the whole, the extertainment was hugely enjoyed, at times the spectators were on their feet cheering the contestants. Each of the matches was announced at four class, and a gold medal was pre-sented to the winner after each de-close and a gold medal was pre-sented to the winner after each de-dedon. Joe Grant apted as samile, of trank Walkins as time-keeper. Three of the bouts were so close that the ref-eres refused to name the winner at the end of th third round, and a fourth round was ordered. Disk hockout was scored and two of the bouts were stopped in the middle of a round to prevent a knockout. The winners were Robert Davis, Will Cole-man, McQuade, Jack Walsh and Mackin. Amoug Those Freent. Robert Hammond, Oregon's Clever

man, McQuade, Jack Walsh and Mackin. Among Those Present. The rival football squads of Oregon and Multnomah occupied reserved sec-tions on opposite sides of the ring, and provious to the program Joseph N. Teal delivered a rousing speech, in which he urged all to attend the football game, accompanied by their relatives. Judge George H. Williams was present, and in closing.—Teal referred to him as a "dead game old sport." and said he could ask no one to give clean, amateur ath-letics more support than does Judge Williams.

The ring program opened with an ex-hibition three rounds by Hood Bottler and A. Drangs, Bottler showed himself the cleverer boxer.

the eleverer boxe. Consety of Evening. The 118-pound championship came evening. Neither Anderson nor Davis had learned the punches, but they were willing, and the way they used their arms as flalls evoked much merriment After fighting an extra round the bout was given to Davis for the more ag-gressive work. The 15-pound bout Coleman had heit grossy in the first half minute, and might have put him out had he followed up his advantage. Later Belt fonded one which touched Coleman's pore fount and the first round ended in a raily which delighted the specta-tors. In the second Belt was outclassed and the bout was stopped in the middle of the round to save a knockout.

of the round to save a knockout. **Maria's Mard Zuck.** McQuade and Merta, at 140 pounds, were evenly matched, fought every sec-ond of the time and showed them-selves masters of some of the fine points of the game. Both used their rights very much, but indulged in little in-fighting until the fourth round, when Merta rushed desperately in an effort to an-ner the medal. But he became a victim of the worst sort of luck. As the round-meared its end both lads were "all in." but fighting in a corner. McQuade landed a light one on Merta's mouth, and he slipped to the floor. He arose, dazed, and McQuade unopposed, put a

and no supped to the floor. He arose, dased, and McQuade, unopposed, put a short-arm jab to his jaw, and he fell as the gong sounded. It was a haff minute before McQuade realized that he was the winner. Had Merta "stalled" the last five seconds the media would define the management of the second state of the last five seconds the medal would have been his.



for Either Man to Land a Knockout.

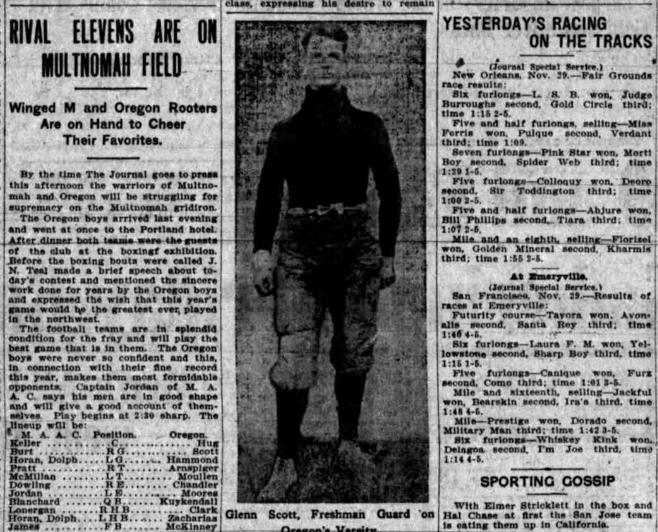
REFEREE JEFFRIES WAS A COMPETENT OFFICIAL

Philadelphia Boxer Was Surprised at the Clever Battle Put Up by Burns, and Several Times Nothing but His Footwork Saved Him.

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Nov. 29.-Tommy Burns and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien fought a 20-round draw Sere last night under the suspices of the Pacific Athletic club. James J. Jeffries refereed the contest and at the close of the twentieth round declared the fight a draw. Referce Jeffries' decludon was approved by the Jeffrics' decision was approved by the majority of the crowd. The contest was a hard struggle, both

men receiving severe punishment. Burns was the more aggressive, but O'Brien's clever footwork made many of Eurns' blows got to maught. Burns was not well pleased with the decision, claiming the he should have won, but Verner A. Gilles, Freshman Center

"Jeff" thought otherwise. After the fight O'Brien decided to fight no more men in the heavyweight class, expressing his desire to remain



Oregon's Varsity. Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadela welterweight. Neither man scored a Franklin and Marshall vs. Gettysburg, The last two rounds were as



"Pop" Anson was turned down when he applied for admission to the Inde-pendent association in Chicago. Looks the second limit Caliban and bis actions

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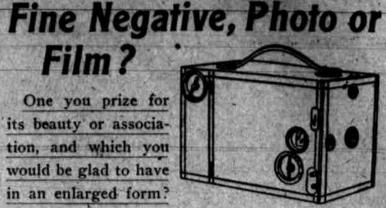
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few realine its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-ing purpose. Chardeal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charceal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charceal effectually clears and im-proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently mafe esthurtle. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels, it disinfects the mouth and threat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charceal in one form or another, but probably the best charceal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charceal Losenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charceal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting losenges, the charceal being mixed with honey.

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Two Great Bouts,

Two Great Bouts. Jack Walsh and Hal Rasch were the opponents in the middle-weight class. Rasch proved himself a clever boxer, but his blows lacked steam. The first round ended with honors even, but in the second Walsh did some fast in-fighting and Rasch's strength was soon gote. The referes stopped the battle in the third, declaring Walsh they winner. The bout between Mackin and Ford was the best exhibition from the stand-point of cleverness. Both men were fast as lightning and their leads had the wickedness of experienced profes-sional fighters. Mackin nearly met his match in "Bhorty" Ford, a new man in

match in "Shorty" Ford, a new man in Portland; he used the Jeffries crouch. In weight he had the advantage of Maddin by about 20 minutes, and when he rushed his weight told. Had he he rushed his weight told. Had he rushed continually in the fourth round he might have had the bout. As it was the referee was loathe to decide in favor of his opponent. Ford has a lightning left chop which does much damage. For a moment in the fourth round he had Mackin staggered.

A Trout creek. Crook county, man will set out 25 acres to fruit.

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Dudley Clark, Portland Man Who Has Made Good on the Oregon

Team.

University, at Washington, District of Pennsylvania State vs. Western uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg. Lafayette vs. Dickinson, at Easton Pennsylvania.

West Virginia vs. Washington and Jefforson, at Washington, Pennsylvania. Kansas vs. Missouri, at Kansas City. Druke vs. Ames, at Des Molnes, Iowa. Iowa vs. St. Louis university, at St.

Louis. Idaho vs. Washington, at Seattle. University of Oregon vs. Multnomah A. C. at Portland, Oregon. Ohio State vs. Ohio Medics, at Co-

lumbus.

Denison vs. Wittenberg, at Spring-field, Onio. Western Reserve vs. Case school, at

Cleveland. Ohio university vs. Marietta, at Marietta.

as though Jimm Round 19-Burns was aggressive, but elsewhere sociates have a little baseball trust of If any one was deprived of his turkey their own.

The Dartmouth team that met Har-

Round 19-Burns was aggressive, but O'Brien-smashed him in an embrace that required the referee to break. O'Brien put a right to chin and left to face. In clinch Burns put left over to the face. O'Brien tried to land a left, which he found had the effect of keep-ing Burns at a distance. Burns blocked left hook and took right hook to the vard bore no resemblance to the Han-over eleven that tackled Pennsylvania.

Racing at the Ascot track, Los An-geles, begins today, and from all reports a successful season is in prospect. chin. Burns slipped under a straight left and sent a right to O'Brien's body

hard. They were clinching most of the time and were locked in an embrace when the round closed, without ad-yantage to either. Burns' left eye was From his work in the ring recently it is evident that Benny Yanger is more the "Slasher" of old.

Round 20-Burns attempted to strike Thousands of ring followers through-out the country would be pleased if the mighty John L. Sullivan would uncover with his left arm and Jeffries forced them apart. Burns sent left to the head as they broke. Burns appeared champion in his protege, Jim Barry. .

head as they broke. Burns appeared somewhat less vigorous. O'Brien planted a hard left to the jaw. In a clinch that followed Burns' head seemed to wobble and he was not so vicious. He clung 20 seconds to avoid punishment. The men Where will Jimmy Collins play next season is the most important question of debate among Boston fans just now. were in a clinch when the gong sounded

There is one thing that is a cinch bet, Tennessoe John Ganzel is going to strengthen the Cincinnati Reds 50 per cent. Georgia Technical vs. Clemson, at Atlanta, Georgia. University of Texas vs. Texas A. &

University of Texas vs. Texas A. & M., at Austin, Texas. Davidson college vs. Virginia Military institute, at Lynchburg, Virginia. Virginia Polytechnic vs. A. & M., at Richmond, Virginia. Alabama vs. Tennessee, at Birming-bam Alabama. Chicago. The preliminaries are to be pulled off tonight and the finals tomor-

row. A large entry list is reported. ham, Alabama, Arkaneas vs. Louisiana, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Walcott to Meet Mellody.

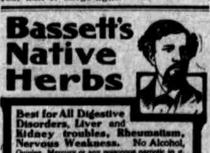
(Journal Special Service.), Boston, Nov. 29.-A rattling good contest is looked for at the Lincoln club at Chelsea tonight, when Joe Walcott and "Honey" Mellody come together for a 15-round setto. The winner of the bout will be matched to meet Billy Rhodes. the "Kansas City Cyclone," at the Lin-coln club within the next two weeks.

Boheduled for Tonight. Joe Walcott vs. 'Honey' Mellody, 15 ounds, Chelsea, Massachusetts, Packie McFarland vs. Eddie Tancel,

15 rounds, Davenport, Iowa. Young O'Leary vs. Andy Bezenah, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Willie Schumacher vs. Benny Franklin, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

There is nothing doing in the fight line in New York this winter, except now and then a private go, such as a rear hall or barge fight.



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dinner it was either because he did not care for it or was too proud to apply to the numerous charities that provided feasts for the poor. Provision of the most complete and elaborate character was made for the poor of the city. The Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, the Seamen's Christian asso-ciation and numerous other organiza-tions arranged many his further distions arranged many big turkey din-ners at points in the thickly settled east side, and a bountiful supply of provis-ions was distributed among the poorer

tenements. In the city's prisons, almhouses and hospitals Thanksgiving brought much of cheer to the inmates. In the Tombs a special spread was given to the prisoners and to the menu was added ice cream and other dainties, paid for by Harry Thaw. Even the latest ar-rivals in the United States were not overlooked, for a big dinner was served at Eilis Jsland to the several hundred emigrants detained there.

emigrants detained there. The ragamuffin masquerade of the children, a feature typical of Thanks-giving in New York, being handed down from the olden Dutch days, was carried out on a scale larger and more varied than in many previous years. Many grown ups caught the spirit of fun and joined the youngsters of the street in their pranks. This is the date fixed for the Central A. A. U. wrestling championships to take place at the Central Y. M. C. A., of their pranks.

IN NATION'S CAPITAL

(Journal Special Service.) Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 29.-Mr. and Mrs Charles Ganzel, the parents of a Government Departments Closed for Day-President and Family Best.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Nov. 29.—Thanksgiving was I day of rest for President Roose-veit. In decordance with custom the executive offices of the White House Mirs Charles Gansel, the parents of a noted family of ball players, celebrated their golden wedding today and the event was made memorable by the at-tendance of nearly all the affty-four members of their immediate. family, Several of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gansel have attained wide fame as pro-fessional baseball players, among them were closed for the day and the clerical force given a holiday. Only such of-ficial business that seemed imperative was brought to the atention of the fessional baseball players, among them John Ganzel, who will captain the Cincinnati National league team next sea-son, and Joe Ganzel, who has captained teams in the Interstate and "Southern Michigan leagues. president.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the children who are home on a vacation attended church services this forencon. Later in the day the president enjoyed his customary horseback ride, in which he was joined by several members of his official family. family.

RAILROAD COMMISSION The Thankagiving dinner at the The Thanksgiving dinner at the executive mansion tonight will be strictly a family affair. The dominant feature of the menu is a huge gobbler, tipping the scales at over 30 pounds, and which as usual was sent to the president from Rhode Island. Numer-ous other fine turkeys were received at the White House from Virginia, Penn-sylvanis. Vermont and other sections, As it was obviously impossible for the president's family to sat all of the birds the steward followed established prece-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Nov. 29.—That legislation establishing a railroad commission and forcing the vallroads to pay demurrage on delayed shipments would be a great benefit to the shippers, is the opinion of William Duby, buyer for and

Made Happy for Life.

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opinion of William Duby, buyer for and one of the partners in the Baker City packing company. The Duby expressed himself as heart-ily in favor of the demurrage bill and stated this morning that it would be the only way in which to solve the problem of cases of delayed shipments in Baker county and other sections of the inland empire and expressed his be-lief that the movement for the passage of legislation to remedy this condition would have the hearty support of every resident of this section. Considering the cost of a state rall-road commission, Mr. Duby admitted that its was high, but expressed his be-lief that the results to be obtained by the people of Oregon would more than justify the expenditure. Made Eappy for Life. Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent, at St. Albana, W. Va., when his little daughter was restored from the dread-ful compliant he names. He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus" Dance, which yielded to no treatment, but grew steadily worse until, as a last resort, we tried Electric Bitters; and I rejoice to say, three bottles effected a complete cure." Quick, sure cure for pervous complaints, general debility. female weaknesses, impoverished blood and malausa. Guaranteed by Red Cross Pharmacy. Price 50c. Woodard, Clarke & Co.



(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Nov. 29.—Religious services and deeds of charity had their usual prominent risce in the quiet routine of events that marked Thanksgiving day in Chicago. Special services appropriate