SPORTS OF THE DAY

STANFORD WILL PLAY PORTLAND

Assurances Received From Coach Lanagan Indicate Rugby Game Here.

Portland rughy enthusiasts are pracmanufed of a game between Stanford university and a picked team in Portland for "Stump" Stott, the great Stanford star now living here has received letters from Coach Lanagan and Iv. Angell, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, stating that all the students de also. Stort is now waiting a coly from the manager of the Stanford team which will undoubtedly announce that the Victoria game has been called off and Portland substituted.

Stanford ducs not want to play more than four games on its vacation trip and in order to play Portland one of the Canadain games must be dropped. The Stanford players prefer playing three games with Vancouver than splitting to play with Victoria.

Probably January 4.

The Portland game will be played either January 4 or 11. the date has not been definitely decided because of the failure of the Stanford manager to write to the local players.

In speaking of a lineup for a Portland team to play against the collegians, Stott stated today that Moores, Kuykendall and Clark, all stars on the Oregon university team this year would doubtless be in the lineup. There are a great number of rugby players in Portland who will doubtless irv for the team that will play for the Stanford. Stanford.
In addition to these men, the Stanford

In addition to these men, the Stanford squad will consist of about 60 players and a few of these would be loaned just to make the play exciting. Which ever way the team is made up it will surely be strong enough to make the game exciting for the southerners. The following is from the San Francisco Examiner relative to the game:

"As the plans for the northern trip of the 'varsity rughy team mature there is a steady call for more games. Ex-Captain "Stump" Stott, who is now practicing law in Portland, is gathering a rughy team composed partly of old. Stanford men and partly of English players, and with this team Stott expects to give the 'varsity a good exhibition game.

Interest in Game.

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"Much interest is manifested in rug-by in Portland at present and a good attendance is promised. This is in great part due to the number of Stan-ford players from Portland, whom their townspeople desire to see in action. It is probable that Chalmers, the wonder-ful player in four intercollegiate con-tests, will be seen at his old position

of center three-quarters.

"This game will be played January 4th, and as the coaches deem four games enough for the holidays the Victoria contest will be called off. There will be three matches with Vancouver's picked team.

"All the varsity condidates have signified their ability to make the trip this year, so the team will not be handicapped, as last year, by so many 'subs.' Even then the varsity won one game and tied another out of the four sames played." games played."

KETCHEL IS FAVORITE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Stanley
Ketchel was made a 10 to 8 favorite in
the betting over Joe Thomasslast night. The first odds were established at 10 to 9, but the victory of Ketchel in the last encounter of the two middleweights was what caused the change in the

Betting has not opened up as brisk at it will the first part of next week, but it is figured that Ketchel will hold possibly an even stronger favorite than he opened.

December 6 in the Annals of Sport 1805—At Blythe, England Harry Pearce defeated Jim Belcher in 18 rounds for championship and \$2.500. Pearce, who was never beaten, died in

tion formed at a meeting held at the Briggs House, Chicago.

1870 — George Lavigne ("Saginaw Kid"), pugilist, born at Bay City, Michigan,

age 55.

1898—At New York, "Mysterious Billy" Smith gained the decision over Joe Wolcott in 20-round contest.

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Carl Wolf, Portland Boy, Who Has Made Great Record as Fullback

IN BAY CITY BETTING WOLF IS FAST ON FEET ABE ATTELL AFRAID AND IS COMER IN GAME

Credit for O. A. C. Victory in the South.

Carl Wolf, the Portland boy who has made such a great record in football earce, who was never beaten, died in this year as the plunging fullback of the Oregon Agricultural college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolf, 430 Sherman street

igan,
1836—At Pittsburg, G. H. Smith beat
H. M. Johnson in 125-yard pedestrian
contest for \$1,000.

1899—Joseph Coburn, former wellknown pugillst, died in New York,

1890—Index of the Bishop Scott
academy footbal; team in his kid days.

Wolf's playing in Portland was conknown pugillst, died in New York,

fined to the academy and picked teams about the city. He had a great desire to be a college player and went to Corvallis. His friends were not surprised to learn of his success.

Wolf played a great game at Los Angeles Thanksgiving day and Los Angeles newspapers gave him credit for winning the game for Corvallis. He has developed into a wonderful punter and will doubtless make the All Northwestern team next year.

The Portland lad is about 20 years of age and is a machinist by trade, at age and is a machinist by trade, at which he works in his summer vacations. He is in his sophomore year at Corvallis and has two years more of football before his college career closes.

JONES AND DUNN WIN IN HANDBALL GAMES

Defeat Morrison and Eastman Two Hard Fought Contests at Multnomah.

Indoor games were popular around the Multnemah club last night and goodsized audiences watched games in the handball tournament and the bowling All the contests were close and irnished keen sport for the specta-

Jones and Dunn defeated Morrison and Eastman in the handball games, while James' bowling team won from the Morgan team. The score for the handball kames were: Jones and Dunn 21 in each game and Morrison and East-

21 in each game and morrison man 19 and 18
Superintendent Woodward announced this morning that there would be open bowling for ladies and gentlemen every Saturday night. Orton and McCabe's teams play tonight. Following are the bowling acores made last night: JAMES TEAM.

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Portland Boy Gets Large American Wants Too Much Money and Sports Think He Has Cold Feet.

To leave the last of the week for New York unless this match comes to a head. Meyer Attell, brother of Abe, had a talk with Coffroth last night and said that he would wire Abe to come to San Francisco in person to talk over the fight and see if he could not come to some sort of an understanding. If he does this, there is a chance that the boxers will be able to agree on suitable terms. Coffroth says that he will offer no better inducements than as already stated and that Attell must either accept a \$6,000 purse, 60 per cent or leave ept a \$6,000 purse, 60 per cent or leave

ils amount of money is slipping away om him, he may grow less strong in his demands, although the general drift of opinion at present is that he does not care for the Englishman's game.

OREGON BASKETBALL TEAM GOES ON TRIP

If Abe comes to the conclusion that

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 6 The university basketball team left his morning for Dallas, where they will play their initial game with Dalias col-lege tonight. Saturday they play Mon-mouth Normal school team at Mon-mouth

mouth. Coach Murphy is proving popular with Coach Murphy is proving popular with the team and has the men in good con-dition. Murphy' learned the game at Monmouth and since then has coached several teams, including the Ashland Normal school and Professor Ringler's Athletic club, of Portland. Eight men will take the trip and the

tenm will be selected from those. They are: Hathaway, captain and guard; Strong, guard; Farrington, guard; Loosely and Stevenson, centers; Moore, Ramp and Van Scoy, forwards, Manager Nelson and Coach Murphy will accompany the team.

CHICAGO CUBS REFUSE TO MIX WITH SOX

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6—Word has
eached this city that has blasted all
opes the local baseball fans have had of seeing the Chicago world's cham-plons here this winter. President Muron the series of the course of

Today's Emeryville Selection. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6 .- Selec-Grip, John H. Sheehan, Sam Mc-

Import, Baboo, St. Bede.
Gorgalette Willis Green, Red Ball.
Colonel White, Mary F., The Mist.
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However, there has been a good deal of "diplomacy" shown by the manage-

THINK CORVALLIS **WONDERFUL TEAM**

Los Angeles Newspapers Devote Columns in Praising O. A. C. Football Men.

Few visiting teams have won the fulsome praise . : corded the Oregon Agricultural coilege after its victory over St. Vincent college Thanksgiving day,

St. Vincent college Thanksgiving day, at Los Angeles, by the Los Angeles newspapers. The following from the Corvallis Times not only tells of the work done by the Agrics but shows their clean sporting spirit evinced while playing a strenuous game under difficult and strange conditions.

Inculded in the various reports are stories about the great showing made by Wolff, the Portland boy who won laugels as fullback upon the Corvallis team this year. The Los Angeles Times called him the star of the game and said he was largely responsible for Corvallis' victory.

Tore Through Like Cyclone.

Tore Through Like Cyclone. The first clipping quoted by the Cor-vallis Times is from the Los Angeles Times, as follows:
"St. Vincent's came on the field first.

Times, as follows:

"St. Vincent's came on the field first in their mole colored suits. Presently their mole colored suits. Presently there came a yip and a yell, and the striped tigers from Oregon trotted rapidly across the field like a circus team. Although the weight of the two teams was about the same, the Oregonians looked much heavier and much stronger. From the minute the ball was put in play the first time, they fore through the St. Vincent line like a cyclone on fire. The crash and impact with which they hit the line was terrific. It's a wonder some of them were not smashed into smithereens. Football experts say the Oregonians played bail in every way better han did the Los Angeles men. The heat was simply fierce, and so was the football. The Oregon Agrics didn't bother much about fancy football. They got their husky backs humped up, and if a six-story fiat had been in their way they would have bowled it over and chewed up the bricks. They wore striped black and yellow sweaters, and when they started down the field in a team play, it looked like a menagerie broken loose.

Enormous Crowd Attended.

Enormous Crowd Attended. "An enormous crowd attended. There "An enormous crowd attended. There were 40 automobiles lined up on the field. The Oregon boys had one consistent friend. He had a sent in the middle of the grand stand, and he kept up one steady unceasing how! Aw, tear 'em up, tear um up. The Los Angeles coach was boiling with rage at the end of the first half.

"The aiready beaten boys of St. Vincent's threw themselves wearily on the ground in a circle around them. They had been playing like demons, but the husky farmer boys from Oregon were simply tearing them into ribbons. They were mauled up, exhausted and dispense.

simply tearing them into ribbons. They were mauled up, exhausted and discouraged. The score was 10 to 0 against them. The Oregon men had made one goal, and kicked one field goal. For a full minute Hempel, the trate coach, didn't say a word. He just looked around the circle. And such a look. The young Californians forgot their sprains and kicks, and looked down assumed. Ten to nothing: Words falled him.

Hung Reads in Shame.

They hung their heads, and couldn't have been more shame-faced if he had caught them stealing sheep. You fellows play like a bunch of mud turtles, he said in a sudden outburst. What did you come here for? Are you dreaming about something? Just as a favor to me, he said with a sarcastic cut in every word and syligble, its a favor to me, would you mind waking up and discovering that a football game is going all for Connie.

Reports from Milwaukee that Con Struthers has been chosen from the multitude to direct the destinies of the Brewers next year were jarred from their moorings by a dispatch stating that C. S. Havener wants the flamboyant Con to does not intend to. That will be about all for Connie. me, would you mind waking up and dis-covering that a football game is going all for Connie.

on?"
"Captain Grindell of St. Vincent's cried bitterly when his team lost. Wolff Star of Game.

"Wolff fullback of the Webfoot team, was the star of the day and was largely responsible for the defeat of St. Vincent's. He made long gains through the St. Vincent's line, and circled the St. Vincent ends, many times for 10 or more yards. His punting was, the feature of the game, 60 yards or more being easy for him.

"The Californians awake to the speed."

Cuited Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Unless Abe
Attell comes to the front before Saturday night the chances for a featherweight battle between Owen Moran and the American champion will go glimmering for Moran has made up his mind to leave the last of the week for New York unless this match comes to a head.

being easy for him.

"The Californians awoke to the speed of the Northerners too late. Coach Norcross sent an cieven of fast, dashing players on the field, who took advantage of their freshness in the early part of the game to get in speedler work than St. Vincent had yet been up against. Before the warm sun had caused the Oregonians to slacken their pace, they had 10 points in their favor, and kept St. Vincent hustling to keep the score at that figure. of football to be played tomorrow by
the Columbia and Crescent teams of the
Portland Association Football club, the
Albina Thistles, the newest team recruited by the association club, will
play a picked team from the city league
at league grounds Sunday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.

This will make two association contests in Portland in two days, which is
going some. Even the warmest admirers of the game are surprised at the
great interest suddenly awakened in the

Oregon Aggressive.

"Oregon proved surprisingly aggressive. They went after the ball hard in every scrimmage, and their tackling and interference was of the fiercest order. They had the St. Vincent players bruised up before the first half

ever."
Editorially the Los Angeles Times says: "It must be remembered to their credit, that the Oregon team was handicapped by the good weather."
Again it says: "The score indicates that webfeet are the best kind when it Only One "BROMO QUININE"
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"They Were Splendid." Also, "We are sorry for St. Vincent's, but it was no disgrace to be beaten by that husky aggregation of Oregon boys. They were simply splen-

The crowd at the game numbered nearly 7,000. The account of the contest occupies five columns of the first page of the Los Angeles Times, and three columns on another page. One paper remarked that "O. A. C.'s goal was never in danger, because if the Calfornians grew threatening, a big full-back named Wolff would drop about 10 yards back of the line and kick the ball over into the next county."

Multnomah gridiron warriors left this afternoon for Seattle, where they will play the Seattle Athletic club tomorrow. The team is in good shape and there is no reason why they should not win the game. "Weary" Chandler and Marion Dolph have been recruited in the lineup and will strengthen the team greatly. A number of loyal rooters accompanied the players and will be on hand at Dugdale park tomorrow afternoon to be detended to the line and kick the ball over into the next county." panied the players and will be on hand at Dugdale park tomorrow afternoon to cheer the defenders of the winged M on to victory. In addition to Chandler and Dolph the team is composed of Lonergan, Rader, Scott, Pilkington, Walker, Pratt, Smith, Kirby, Horan, Conant and Austin. Wolff Great Eicker.

"The Los Angeles Examiner says: Wolff is a rural Herschberger, with a right leg that is worth its weight in gold. Every time the teams swapped punts, the Aggles gained at least 10 yards on the exchange, and sometimes more." right

more."
"Every time the ball was dropped, an Aggle was there. The way these big fellows scented a fumble was wonderful. They played like mind-readers, and when a Californian let the ball slip out of his embrace a big yeoman was waiting with molasses on his mitts.
"There were times when the Aggles." more. to your horses as well as to yourself. You need not suffer from pains of any sort—your horses need not suffer. Try a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It cures all pains. J. M. Roberts. Bakersfield, Mo., writes: "I have used your liniment for ten years and find it to be the best I have ever used for man or beast." Sold by all druggists.

"There were times when the Aggies ripped the California line to tatters, and there were times especially when near the goal line that the Saints stood up like a stone wall, against which the mighty Wolff and the husky Cooper hurled themselves in vain."

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

We still insist that Tommy Burns defeated Gunner Moir. His nativity will be decided later.

Here's hoping the golf team wins at Tacoma today. And Victoria tomorrow. And Scattle Sunday. Multnomah leaves today for Seattle, where they say they expect to get a tie. They will get walloped if they ge north feeling that way.

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ment of both Multnomah and Seattle this year. Hard-luck stories, broken bones, sprained tendons and a few other dismal tales about crippled teams have emanated from both camps for the past two weeks. Maybe both are trying to deceive the other. If that is true somebody has got an awful surprise waiting them tomorrow.

Baseball fans are coming out of their slumbers. They refuse to hibernate these fine autumn days. The warm, baimy air has too much of the baseball fever in it to permit sound sleeping. Better go back to sleep boys. There are several months of "weather" still to

Winter sports are claiming the atten-tion of Portlanders. Basket ball and howling are the popular games, but there is talk of holding smokers in the near future. Get your pipes and come

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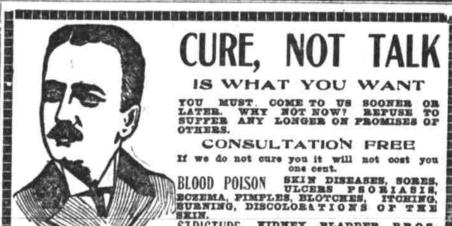
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