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rain tonight and Thursday.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1908.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

29,150

KIGHTS OF GRIDIRON LINE UP FOR FRAY

CRACK MULTNOMAH MEN MEET ST. LOUIS HUSKIES

TEAMS IN CONDITION

Probably Little More Training
Would Help, but Form
of Players is Sufficiently
Good to Insure Exceptionally
Fine Sport.

By Robert A. Cronin, Sporting Editor
The Journal.

When Multnomah club's crack football team meets the remarkable eleven from St. Louis university on Multnomah field this afternoon more than one point will be settled. It will tell whether the east produces better athletes than the west; whether the highest development of the forward pass and other innovations are superior to straight football on heavy fields, and whether, finally, the old Missouri stock transported in a new country has not progressed practically beyond the mark attained in the Mississippi valley.

The result of the game this afternoon is problematical. Everything favors the St. Louis team, but the skill and knowledge of the game is present in the Portland boys should win. St. Louis has had a week's rest after a 2,500-mile trip from St. Louis to the field at Spokane. When Referee Herdman blows the whistle for the kickoff the local team will enter the field. The strongest in its history, Dudley Clarke, the phenomenal punter, will be in his old position behind the line, and with any luck at all will protect Multnomah's backfield from the plunging propensities of Dow Walker, the end running of Captain Loneragan and the accurate passing of "Sam" Stutz. The clubmen stand an excellent chance of scoring on the collegians.

Two Good Teams.
That the two teams are apparently the most evenly matched of any that have played here this season is generally admitted by those who have seen the practices. While the clubmen are heavier the weight of the collegians is more evenly distributed. But they are no better than the average and the remarkable speed and precision of the visitors more than offset this seeming disadvantage.

Multnomah has some splendid players to McMillan, Frait, Clarke, Chandler, Loneragan and Stutz, but they are no better than the average. The clubmen are heavier the weight of the collegians is more evenly distributed. But they are no better than the average and the remarkable speed and precision of the visitors more than offset this seeming disadvantage.

With anything like fair, bracing weather and sure, unyielding ground, the Multnomah boys would have little trouble in winning the game. But these almost ideal conditions do not prevail today and the lowering weather with possibilities of intermittent rain throughout the scrimmage will cause many a critical follower to switch to the clubmen as probable winners.

Complain of Field.

Several of the collegians have complained of their inability to get used to the sandy and bumpy ground on Multnomah field. They have practiced on it now for nearly a week, but it seems to make little difference in the play. Here is another condition that must count against the Missouri lads. They will be unable to pull off the hair-raising manipulations of the forward pass with the abandon and accuracy possible on a dry, springy turf. Their ability to spring sudden surprises through the medium of various forward passes, outside kicks and quarterback runs must necessarily be impaired.

St. Louis' great strength lay in this method of play during the past season, and they are the only means of warding off a "Mound City" defeat this afternoon. If they remain with the winged "M" players then there is every reason to believe that the season will end in a blaze of glory.

Strict Training Rules.

Strict training rules, such as Eddie Cochems enforces during the football season, are no so much in evidence on this post season journey to the Pacific slope. At the Commercial club luncheon yesterday the boys ate ice cream with a good address on training principles and the advantages are even in this respect. Practically every member of the visiting team breathes overtones of that vitalistic Oregon conceit.

Smallest Quarterback.
Probably the smallest quarterback seen in any of the northwestern college games this season is Murphy, the diminutive Irishman, who fills the pivotal position on the St. Louis university eleven which plays against the Multnomah club this afternoon. The smallest quarterback invariably means that Murphy is the smallest man who has played here this season. He weighs just exactly 132 pounds. What kind of an impression would he make if he were shot into Dow Walker, the biggest man on the Multnomah team, who weighs 232 pounds? Every member of the St. Louis team is a medical student, and the five who graduate next spring are bound to locate in Portland.

LOST IN FOREST WHILE HUNTING

Edward Hughes Disappears
in Dense Woods Near
Bellingham.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 1.—More than 100 men started for the woods in the vicinity of the Chuckanut mountain and Lake Samish this morning in search of 19-year-old Edward Hughes, son of the city superintendent of schools. The boy has been lost since Monday, when he was hunting with some comrades and became separated from them in the dense forest.

All yesterday and last night searching parties scoured the vicinity, but the only reward for their search was the hearing of three shots fired just after daybreak. Whether or not the shots were fired by the youth is not known.

It is the belief of those who are conducting the search that the boy will never be found alive. Superintendent Hughes was called from Seattle, where he went to attend the state teachers' convention, as soon as it was known that his son was lost, and arriving last night he immediately started with a party and will take up the search this morning. Young Hughes is a graduate of the Bellingham high school and is at present a freshman at the University of Washington. The hunting trip was taken during his holiday visit home from college.

ST. LOUIS' PUNTER.



OREGON starts the new year with a feeling of confidence for the future. The crops of the state have shown an enormous increase over those of last year, the banks have gained in deposits and strength, the export trade was never so large, Portland clearings have grown marvelously and new industries are constantly springing up in this section to give employment to brains and brawn. The great product state of the Northwest will surely enjoy one of the happiest years in its history.



"THE OLD YEAR OUT, THE NEW YEAR IN."

BURKHART WILL TELL BANK'S CRIMES IF GIVEN IMMUNITY

T. T. Burkhardt, treasurer of the defunct Title Guaranty & Trust company, is ready and willing to come into the camp of the district attorney, telling all he knows of the inner secrets of the disabled institution, of its shady deals and secret manipulations provided he is given immunity by District Attorney Manning in return for what he tells.

PETTIBONE SEES FREEDOM AHEAD

All Connected With Defense
Sanguine of Acquittal
—No Argument.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 1.—Expecting that tomorrow he will be a free man after nearly two years' confinement in the Ada county jail, George A. Pettibone spent New Year's in St. Alphonsus hospital. The condition of his health continues critical but he says he will be in court tomorrow if Judge Wood's instructions are such that the prosecution thinks it worth while to argue the case.

State upon which he was to become a state's witness, one of the conditions, and the chief one, being that he should be granted immunity from prosecution. Up to this time no agreement has been reached between the district attorney and the treasurer of the bank, but Burkhardt is still willing to come into camp as soon as the promise of immunity is made him.

NEWPORT'S LOSS TEN THOUSAND

Early Morning Fire Devastates
Business Section
of Coast Resort.

Newport, Or., Jan. 1.—Damage approximating \$10,000 was done early this morning by a fire that ravaged the business district, consuming an entire block on Main street. The business houses affected with losses are as follows: Dr. Davis, photographer, gallery \$1,000; Stocker's meat market, \$1,000; G. Shollenbarger, lodging house, and Lee Whelan, general merchandise, \$2,000; with insurance light; G. Shollenbarger, jewelry and millinery, \$2,000; no insurance; F. G. Booth, jewelry, loss on building, \$1,000; T. G. Hopkins, real estate, no insurance; \$1,000; and \$1,000.

being credited at their face value of \$17,000. Receiver Mears asked that this sum be turned back and allowed to take its chance with the other deposits on finally realizing 30 or 40 cents on the dollar. This Ross refused to do, making the explanation that the funds were his but had been put under the names of Coy and Reed in order to hide from others the real extent of his wealth. Should Mears still continue in charge of the institution he will take measures to force the return of the \$17,000 to the deposit list of the institution.

Ban on Cigarettes.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 1.—A stringent anti-cigarette law went into effect in Arkansas today. It prohibits the sale or giving away of cigarettes and cigarette papers and provides a penalty for any one having cigarettes or papers in their possession. It is probable that the tobacco interests will test the constitutionality of the act before the courts.

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NEW YEAR USHERED IN WITH NOISE ACCLAIM

Missouri and Oregon. There is a community of interest between Missouri and Oregon that has extended over 60 years and the spirit of friendliness between the greatest state of the southwest and the greatest of the northwest was particularly emphasized during the late world's fairs. For the first time in athletic history a trans-Rocky mountain football team has been brought to Oregon to meet the greatest club team ever developed here. From interest already manifested in the game it is believed the largest crowd that ever assembled on Multnomah field will be present to cement the bonds of friendship between the representatives of the two states.

REBOUNDS BACK UNDER WHEELS

Engineer Leaps, but Sliced
to Bits on Rails of
Logging Road.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Jan. 1.—His body cut into small bits, J. C. Holt, an engineer on a logging train at the Union Lumber company camp near Lacey, was almost instantly killed following a heroic attempt to stop his runaway train on a steep down grade yesterday. Holt stayed with his engine until the speed was terrific in an endeavor to stop it and avoid a collision with another train which he saw coming. When he saw his efforts were futile he jumped from the cab. Striking an embankment skirting the track, his body rebounded under the wheels of the wildly rushing train and was ground into bits.

Coroner Bates picked up the pieces and brought them to Olympia. Holt was about 50 years old and unmarried. Both engines were demolished when they struck with terrific force a moment after the engineer had jumped. No one else was injured, the crew on the other train having jumped in time to save their lives.

ILLNESS CAUSE OF WOMAN'S SELF-MURDER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Ocoosa, Wash., Jan. 1.—Mrs. William Hunter, who has been a sufferer from illness for a number of years, retired to her room upstairs yesterday afternoon, lay down upon her bed fully dressed and shot herself through the neck, causing instant death.

GREATEST HALFBACK.



TACOMA SHERIFF TO KEEPS MINERS QUIET

Tacoma, Jan. 1.—Sheriff T. N. Morris was called on yesterday by the Wilkinson Coal & Coke company to preserve order between the 400 miners who are out on strike and imported strikebreakers. No clash has occurred as yet, but there probably will be trouble when a number of strikebreakers arrive to take the places of the miners. Last week 10 Italians were taken to Wilkinson, six of them were driven away by the strikers. Six deputies will be kept on guard for the present.

ALASKA MINERS TO WORK EIGHT HOURS

Dawson, Yukon, Jan. 1.—Members of the Industrial Workers of the World called today that they were in agreement with the union and discussed the possibility of working an eight-hour day. The union is in agreement with the members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

RING OUT THE OLD

Portland Crowds Determined
to Forget Late Money
Panic and Think Only of
State's Great Future and
Prosperity.

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