SPORTS OF THE DAY

M. A. A. C. WINS GRAND CONTEST

club defeated the crack football eleven of St. Louis University, after one of the hardest checkerboard battles ever seen in the northwest. Determination stood out in every play made by St. Louis and her touchdown was the result of aggressive, consistent playing. But with all the fleetness of her stars, the Missouri aggregation could not prevail against the wingad "M." which was represented by the greatest eleven that ever wore the club colors on any field. That the field was not to the liking of the collegians was apparent early in the game, when for several minutes they were unable to stop the heavy smashes of the clubman. Finally they became accustomed to the mushy sawdust and were better able to withstand the onslaughts of the locals.

More than one spectator gasped at the lighting-like action of the visitors. Never on Multnomah field has a team started its plays with the swiftness of the St. Louisans or followed the ball with such unerring accuracy. From the showing made on the sawdust every man on the team must be able to run elose to 10 seconds. Louis and her touchdown was the result

howing made and on the team must be and on the team must be and alone to 10 seconds.

Had the field been a dry one the Missourians would have run rings around the clubmen. They clearly demonstrated that there were at least five players who could sprint as fast if not players who could sprint as fast if not faster than the speedlest man on the Multnomah field. Forward Pass Lacking.

While several demonstrations were made of the forward pass and several were of the heart-tugging variety, the visitors did not show the versatility in this respect that was expected of them. Nearly every one of their forward pass plays was begun in the same formation and the veterans inside the maroon lerseys were hard to deceive after the first three or four tries.

If the ferward pass system as demonstrated by Cochem's wards in their several attempts yesterday was all they had up their sleeve then it would do boddle a world of good to enroll in Jack Middleton's class for coaches at Moscow next summer. Middleton's University of Idaho forward pass formations

next summer. Middleton's University of Idaho forward pass formations originally adopted to suit the rules were so far ahead of the Wisconsin man's brand that one blushes at the thought

brand that one blushes at the thought of comparison.

One thing particularly noticeable was the fact that after the game was well under way some of the old Multnomah stars did not shine so brightly as informer games. The answer is simple. Those St. Louis lads were made of sterner stuff than anything seen in this neck of the woods in many moons. Outside of one spectacular run by Dow Walker, the aggressive tackle, through McMilan's side of the line there was nothing doing for the giant player. Opposed to McMillan was a man fully able to take care of the battle scarred veteran and when Brennan once got into the game he was in with both nimble feet and a pair of shifty hands.

the game he was in with both nimble feet and a pair of shifty hands.

Clarke's punting was the poorest he has done since he stepped into the limelight with the University of Oregon last October. He did not work well with Carlson, the "M" center, and had seyeral fumbles to his credit. Two of his place kicks were blocked and several of his punts went out of bounds. However, he executed a couple of the long, high ones that made him famous and played a good game at advancing the ball and covering the left side of Multnomah's rush line on defense. Clarke did not perform with the spectacular effect that characterized his previous appearances in the Oregon-Idaho, Oregon-Multnomah and Multnomah-Seattle, in which contests he was the bright particular star.

Stott and Chandler Star.

Stott and Chandler Star.

The defensive playing of the Multnomah wings, Chandler and "Stump" Stott, was a rare exhibition. Chandler as usual kept his end inviolate and Stott was boxed but once. On this occasion Left Halfback Robinson of the students, gave Stump a biff which sent him careening toward McMillan and Acker slid around the end for 15 yards, on the first play made by the St. Louisians. By the way, "Stump" played end on defensive; when Multnomah had the ball he was engaged in passing it around from the center. Stott played an exceptional game at quarterback and it is needless to add that Robinson turned no more boxing tricks on the agile Stanford man.

Lonergan really did the most creditable work in advancing the ball for Multropach.

able work in advancing the ball for Multnomah. He followed it well and was always near at hand to take ad-vantage of any accident on the part of his own players or even those of his oppenents. If every man followed the ball like Lonergan and Stott Mult-nomah would have a well nigh invinc-One of the secrets of the success of the St. Louis eleven is its persistency

in following the oval. On every punt, on every charge, on every forward pass there were from three to five college men within five yards of the ball. Frequently on a punt or kickoff or forward pass there was but one Multnomah man in the zone of immediate activity.

Acker a Whirlwind.

For St. Louis Acker seemed most ressive. He looks to weigh about pounds his beef is so compact, but is the scales balancing at 185. He is off like a flash and a mighty hard man to tackle with his twisting, gyrating movements. He keeps going until plined safely to the ground. In this feature of the game compliments might be passed around to all the visitors. Schneider, a long-legged chap, and Robinson a good mate, were remarkably

be passed around to all the visitors. Schne of, a long-legged chap, and Robinson a good mate, were remarkably fast at covering ground. They with Acker complete the back field.

Wrangling over the decisions of the officials marred the game to a considerable extent, and in the wrangling department the St. Louisans are as good if not better than in the other departments. Captain Kenney, Acker, Schneider and lesser orators had their say something like a dozen times during the game. Efferee Moullen stood for more discussion han he has ever done hefore and explained that he tolerated it because he wanted the St. Louisans to return home feeling that they had received the fairest treatment.

Up in the grandstand some over-zealous Multnomah sympathizers criticised Moulish for penalties inflicted by the other officials but this was onfittely due to lack of knowledge of the game. The Oregon student gave a good piece of refereeling, in fact about as good as has been seen here this year.

Details of Great Game.

Multinomah scored first, after 15 minintes of sensational playing. It was
like thist Schneider, the St. Louis fullback, was forced to kick and punted to
multinomah's 30-yard lins. Clarke received the punt and returned to the center of the field. Clarke then attempted
to punt but his kiek, was blocked and
Pratt receivered. Immediately afterwards Lonergan signalled for another
try and Clarke booted the ball 45 yards
to St. Louis 5-yard line, where
Schneider fumbled and Stott recovered.
Rades was sent over on the next play
and planted the ball directly between
the roai posts. Clarke failed to kick
goal reet of the half was spent in a lig duel between Schnelder and a with honors about even. Once

St. Louis' touchdown came after about seven minutes of playing. Clarke kicked off but the ball went low and shot into Orr's hands. The big St. Louis center advanced it two yards before he was downed. Then began the discouraging march down the field with its penglities.

St. Louis University Falls
Before Great Playing of
Portland Clubmen.

MULTNOMAH 11, ST. LOUIS 6.
Western grit and beef triumphed over eastern skill and speed on a heavy field yasterday afternoon when Multnomah plays gave the Missourians eight yards and Kenney made club defeated the crack football eleven

Cochems Cause of Penalty.

On the next play Acker slipped through Multnomah's right side for a la-yard run over the line. As the play started Head Linesman Mucklesone blew his whistle, his eagle eye having detected some roughing on the part of St. Louis. Coach Cochems ran out on the field to voice a protest, whereupon Referee Moullen added 15 more yards for this violation of the rules, causing a 25-yard loss. 25-yard loss.

a 25-yard loss.

This only made the collegians more determined. Acker annexed five yards, a forward pass netted 12 yards and Schneider plunged through the line and, the property of the winged "M". despite the lunges of the winged "M," could not be stopped until he covered the intervening 11 yards to the goal

the intervening 11 yards to the goal.

Acker kicked goal.

Along toward the end of the game Stott recovered a fumble on St. Louis' 13-yard line. A place kick failed, but Carlson recovered. Another place kick from the eight-yard line gave Multnomah four more points. Multhomah's two remaining points came in the last few minutes of play. St. Louis was forced to kick from behind her line. Robinson punted, but Plikington blocked and the St. Louis half recovered, making a safety. ing a safety.

The game ended with the ball on the visitors' 30-yard line.

MISSOURIANS SEE GAME.

Big Tally-Ho Carries Loyar Bunch of Strong-Lunged Rooters.

of Strong-Lunged Rooters.

By A. W. Cauthorn.

If there was ever a bunch of football rooters more loyal than the Missouri crowd at yesterday's game it has not come' to the notice of the writer, who was with them.

A big tallyho, drawn by four mules and filled with ex-Missourians, shouting and tooting horns, was anchored at the foot of the hill right in the limelight. They were proud of their team of mules —typical of Missouri—and patted the driver, a black man, on the back, and praised him for the fine manner in which he drove the mules down the steep, winding hill. All declared no one could handle mules like a colored boy, as he was fondly called.

When the Missouri team came on the

When the Missouri team came on the grounds the rooters yelled, "Rah, Rah, Rah, Missouri," and to some joshers near by was added the posteript, "now

of the mules to do the punting when they had a chance to execute such a play again.

When St. Louis scored the noise made would have caused any animals but mules to run away and spill the crowd. Not being satisfied with their noise, however, one of the crowd enlisted the help of the automobilists near by, who accommodatingly joined in with the bears on their automobiles.

horns on their automobiles.
Finally, when the defeat of the St.
Louis boys was foreseen the gallant
band of rooters died gamely and began to explain it. One rooter declared it was Missouri against the rest of the United States because he knew the Multnomah boys and they came from everywhere.
"Pike" Davis dished up the dope that

the wet and soggy weather was the cause of this defeat and said he knew cause of this defeat and said he knew this was the cause, because it affected him. As he had not been able to get used to it yet, himself, he knew it was awful hard on the St. Louis athletes. "Pike" was declared a hard loser, and all declared that though defeated and tired out by energetic boosting, no one had more fun at the St. Louis-Portland game than the Missouri rooters.

Many Players Are Traded.

Many Players Are Traded.

Not since the American league was first organized have so many players been traded as during the past two months. Among the players who will have new berths the coming season are the following:

Charley Jones, from Washington to St. Louis; Oille Pickering, from St. Louis to Washington; Arthur Brown, from Detroit to St. Louis; Hobe Ferris, from Boston to St. Louis; Danny Hoffman, from New York to St. Louis; Jimmy Williams, from New York to St. Louis; Frank Laporte, from New York to Boston; Ira Thomas, from New York to Detroit; Fred Parent, from Boston to Chicago; Fred Glade, from St. Louis to New York; Harry Niles, from St. Louis to New York; Charley Hemphill, from St. Louis to New York; Charley Hemphill, from St. Louis to New York; Charley Hickman, from Chicago to Cleveland, Jake Stahl, who refused to play in Chicago, signed with New York.

This Day in Sport Annals.

This Day in Sport Annals.

1879—Northwestern baseball league organized at a meeting held at Rockford, Illinois.

1888—At New Orleans, Herr Steinitz defeated 22 opponents in as many games of chess, played simultaneously.

1884—At Edinburgh, Scotland, H. Hutchens, from scratch, won a 390-yard handicap in 30 seconds,

1888—At New York, W. W. Dudley swung a pair of Indian clubs, seven pounds each, five hours, six minutes continuously.

1894—E. N. Sayers, prominent young Canadian cricketer, died at London, Ontarlo.

tario. 1904—At Boston, Jack Blackburn defeated "Jimmy" Gardner in 12 rounds.
. 1905—At Chicago, E. P. Swatek made world's record by swimming 320 feet

under water.

Something New in Typewriters. The New Year suggests the new 1993 model ball bearing L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter. Telephone and salesman will call with sample. L. & M. Alexander & Co., 170 Fifth street.

dmission 10c and 25c Songs by Miss Millie Perkins

Finishes First in Big Field After Clearing Twelve Obstructions.

Miss Ineg Cumming on Call Bond fin shed first in the New Year's paper chase of the Hunt club yesterday morning, covering eight miles and jumping 12 three and one-half foot hurdles in

12 three and one-half foot hurdles in very good time. Alex H. Kerr on Rocket was second and L. Leadbetter on Scappoose third.

The course began at Wieberg Lane and Sandy Road and finished on Bradley Hill, about two blocks distant. A large number took part in the chase.

Miss Cumming was complimented highly on her excellent riding and the ladies were particularly enthusiastic since members of their sex are not often winners of the chase.

Walter McCommon and William Wal-Walter McCommon and William Wal-

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

With "Rah! rah! rah" for Portland the Missourians in Portland, everybody in Portland, the Multnomah club and the state of Oregon, the St. Louis university football team made the streets ring on its way from the Hotel Eaton to the depot last night to begin the 2,500-mile journey back to the Mound

Christy Mathewson of the New York Nationals will coach the West Point pitchers next spring.

Hugh Jennings will draw \$5,000 a year for the next two years as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Hiram F. Stoudt, who is minus both hands, won third place in a recent pool tournament in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Buck Connelly, who was manager and acker of Peter Maher, is reported critically ill at his home in Pittsburg.

It is estimated that 600 clubs are playing indoor baseball this winter, mostly in the central and western In the seven years that Fred Taral, the veteran American jockey, has been riding in Austria and Hungary he has

The Northwest Curling association has decided on the week of January 20 for the fifteenth annual bonspiel at Duluth.

It begins to look as though Milwau-kee, Columbus and Toledo will be the only Sunday ball towns in the American

Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago National league team has sent a con-tract to a Chinese ball player in Hono-

The first annual tournament of the Iowa and Northwestern Bowling asso-ciation is to be held this month in Sloux City, Iowa. Washington baseball fans believe that

the veteran, Lave Cross, will be man-ager of the Washington team in the new Union league. President Garry Herrmann of Cin-cinnati denies that he is after Roger Bresnahan of the Giants.

RESULTS OF CONTESTS HELD NEW YEAR'S DAY

Here are the results of some of the athletic games over the country New

Year's day: Vancouver's Rugby football team defeated Stanford university in the last game of the holiday series of three contests for the Keith cup. Harold Reid

game of the holiday series of three contests for the Keith cup. Haroid Reid and Kenney Fenton, Portland boys, were the stars of the college fifteen.

The Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. defeated the Alaska basketball team in the Mormon town, 39 to 32. This was the second defeat of the Northerners now on a tour of the United States, the first having been inflicted by Dallas college of Oregon.

The Columbia soccer football team of the Portland City league defeated the Hornets yesterday morning without the services of their crack fullback, Colin V. Dyment, the score being 2 to 0. The Columbias have not been scored against in the three games they have played.

Rube Smith of Denver had easy pickings with Charlie Williams in their scheduled 20-round fight at Salt Lake City last night, the latter quitting at the end of the ninth round after he had been floored twice.

Ashland football team won the championship of the Rogue River valley by defeating the A. A. C. eleven, 2 to 0. The game was played at Ashland.

The Dalles won from the Chemawa Indians at The Dalles yesterday, 10 to 9, after a fast and exciting contest. The game was played on a snow-covered field.

M. A. A. C. FIVE WILL

MEET Y. M. C. A. TEAM Multnomah club and the Portland Y.

Multnomah club and the Portland Y. M. C. A. will play basketball next Saturday night in the winged "M" gymnasium, the game being the second_between the two in the state league. When the fives met several weeks ago the association won from the club, 21 to 20. The game will be called at 8:30 o'clock. The officials will be from Salem.

YARDAGE ABILITY OF TWO TEAMS NEW YEAR'S

Clark punted 15 times for a total of 605 yards, averaging • 40 1-3 yards to the kick. Robinson and Schneider punted

16 times for a total of 640 yards, averaging 40 yards to the kick. Multnomah tried the forward pass but once and that went but five yards and to a St. Louis player.

St. Louis used the forward pass seven times for 93 yards. Multnomah was penalized twice for a total of 10 yards. St. Louis was penalized five

times, totaling 65 yards. St. Louis tried for goal from placement once from the 40yard line. The attempt was unsuccessful.

Multnomah tried for a place kick successfully from the eightyard line and unsuccessfully three times from the 25, 13 and 20-yard lines.

Clarke pulled off a 65-yard punt, the longest of the day. The half ended with the ball on Multnomah's 50-yard line. St. Louis' touchdown came after about seven minutes of playing. Clarke about seven minutes of playing about seven mi

British Champion Featherweight Fights Game Battle With Little Wonder.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Colma, Cal., Jan. 2-In a battle marked by vicious but ineffectual hitting Abe Attell, featherweight champion of America, failed to defeat Owen Moran, featherweight champion of England, here yesterday afternoon. The fight

here yesterday afternoon. The fight lasted through 25 rounds and Moran seemed to be in better condition at the close than Attell.

Moran's game was to close in as frequently as possible and it took all of Attell's skill to avoid the rushes of his opponent. Both men failed to land in vital spots and although Moran's eyes were blackened early in the game he suffered little serious punishment.

Betting was 2 to 1 in favor of Attell but with no large sums is sight. The attendance was enormous and interest.

but with no large sums is sight. The attendance was enormous, and interest in the fight ran high.

In the preliminaries Willie O'Nell won from Willie Farley in the tenth round.

The Attell-Moran fight by rounds was as follows:

The Attell-Moran fight by rounds was as follows:

Round 1—Attell led first with a left. Attell sent a light left to the face and they clinched. With one arm free Moran scored lightly with right to the face and Attell crossed with a pretty right to the head. The men broke from a clinch carefully and Moran shot a wicked left to the face and they mixed it at close range without result. They sparred carefully and Moran swung two rights over the kidneys. Attell hooked a wicked left to the head as the bell rang. Both fought carefully and Attell had a very slight advantage of the round.

Round 2 — Moran the aggressor

favor.

Round 13—Attell jabbed with a left to the face and some desultory sparring followed. Then came another clinch and Attell missed two fearful long right and left swings that might have ended matters, had either one landed. Moran swung a vicious left flush to the jaw and Abe fought carefully and his face lost its smile. Moran missed a left swing for the jaw and they clinched as the hell rang. Moran had a shade the better of this round.

Round 14—Attell opened with a right cross to the head and a clinch followed. They wrestled to the ropes and were pulled apart by the referee. Moran swung a hard right over the kidneys and missed a left for the body. Attell then swung a right to the jaw and Moran countered with a straight left to the face and the latter smothered a trio of lefts for the stomach. Attell landed a glancing left to the nose as the bell rang. Attell struck Moran several times after the gong rang and was, repeatedly hissed by the crowd. He was reprimanded by the referee as he took his seat.

Round 15—Hard punching, with Attell doing clever work in escaping at Attell's kidneys; followed by a clinch. Moran forced Attell to the ropes but the Hebrew was saved by clinching.

Round 17—Moran opened by beating at Attell's kidneys; followed by a clinch. Moran forced Attell to the ropes but the Hebrew was saved by clinching.

Round 17—Moran swung a vicious left on the shoulder and in a clinch sent another to the same place. Moran then swung a hard left to the jaw and Attell rushed to a clinch, the referee partthroughout. Attell's clever ducking gave him the advantage, however.

Round 3—Moran sent Attell against the ropes with a left hook to the stomach and they wrestled to the center of left on the shoulder and in a clinch sent another to the same place. Moran then swung a hard left to the jaw and Attell rushed to a clinch, the referee parting them. Moran ran into a left upper cut and wrestled Attell to the ropes. The latter, his head under Moran's arms, wrestled Moran around the ring and they fought for a minute in that position. Jeffries thrice pulled the wrestlers apart. Attell slipped to his knees, but was up quickly. Moran swung a hard lift to the jaw and a moment later duplicated the blow, the crowd yelling "Moran! Moran" as the bell rang. The round was replete with severe fighting and at the close the fighters were wrestling, Moran having the better of it.

Round 18—Attell landed some good face and body blows and had the lead in the round.

Round 20—Attell jabbed straight to Moran's face, several hard punches landed by him and received the advantage of the round.

Round 21—Careful sparring, slightly in Attell's fayor. ach and they wrested to the center of the ring. Moran sent Attell's head back a foot with a straight left to the jaw and the latter looked a bit worried. Attell began talking to Moran and the men exchanged a bit of sharp repartee as they fought to a clinch. Moran drove his right to the chest and in a clinch attell planted two short-arm left is left. Attell planted two short-arm left jolts to the face. Moran swung his left to the head and the men seemed foath to break from a clinch. Moran had a slight lead of the round. Both men displayed marked cleverness.

marked eleverness.

Round 4—Attell jabbed his left to the face and they hugged each other. Attell saying that Moran was holding. Moran devoted most of his attacks to the stomach, but Attell covered up withgreat eleverness. Attell got in a shortarm left to the face and the bell clanged on a comparatively even round. Betting was 10 to 6 on Attell.

Round 5—They sparred for half a minute and Abe jabbed his left to the face. Attell put a left to the head and face. Attell put a left to the head and then uppercut with his right to the jaw. The referee broke them from a clinch and Attell drove a straight left to the jaw and then like lightning swing a hard right to the face. Attell had a slight lead in this round.

Round 21—Careful sparring, slightly in Attell's favor. Round 22—Round closed with Attell having a slight lead.
Round 23—Attell swung a left to face and the Briton swung a vicious left to the nose as they broke from a clinch. They exchanged straight lefts to the Round 6—Vicious hitting and little result; the round closed with no ad-vantage for either. Round 7—Constant clinching charac-

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terises the round. Moran slipped to his Round 8-A tame round with honors even.

Round 9—They exchanged straight lefts to the face and Moran faced Attell to the ropes, lellowed by a clinch and ineffectual fighting.

Round 10—Attell rushed Moran to the ropes and Moran swung his left and right to the body. No harm done and fight even. Round 10—Attell rushed Moran to the ropes and Moran swung his left and right to the body. No harm done and fight even.

Round 11—Attell rushed in with his left to the jaw and in a clinch Moran swung two rights over the kidneys. Attell jabbed a straight left to the face and the men broke from a clinch. Attell sent two lefts to the jaw in double-quick order and missed a vicious right for the head. Attell staggered his man with a vicious right to the jaw and a right cross found Moran's nose as a resting place. Moran swung a hard right to the jaw and Attell swung a glancing right to the nose. Moran then shot a hard left straight to the face and the men clinched. Moran was playing on Abe's kidneys with rights when the gong ended an even round.

Round 12—They sparred slowly and Attell missed a left for the jaw. Moran nearly shot through the ropes from smisdirected left swing and quickly covered up as Attell waded in, looking for an opening. They wrestled to the ropes and Moran sent out the banner punch of the fight, a vicious right swing flush to the jaw. Attell came back with a stiff left to the face and they clinched. Another clever bit of ducking followed and the bell ended the round in Moran's favor.

Round 13—Attell jabbed with a left to the face and some desultory sparring followed. Then came another clinch

face, clinched and were broken apart by the referee. Again the monotonous clinch and the usual prying apart. Attell shot a straight left to the face and Moran hooked his left to the face and followed it with another a moment later. No damage was done in this round, both men slowing up perceptibly in their work.

Round 24—Moran cuffed his opponent with a left over the eye and missed a hard right swing for the jaw. Attell met Moran with a left uppercut to the face as the Briton rushed in. Several clinches followed, Attell finally hooking his left to Moran's stomach. Attell swung his right to the ear and Moran agely.



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If other physicians have treated you for so-called "weakness," you If other physicians have treated you for so-called "weakness," you were helped only temporarily, if at all, and the reason is very apparent when the cause of loss of power in men is understood. "Weakness" isn't a weakness at all, but is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostatic gland, brought on by early dissipation or some contracted disorder. Our system of local treatment removes this inflammation and is the only treatment that has ever restored or ever can permanently restore strength and vigor.

STRICTURE KIDNEY, ELADDER, PROSINFLAMMATION AND ALL URINARY
TROUBLES COMMONAMONG MEN.
CONTRACTED DISORDERS

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particle of infection or inflammation remaining, and there is not
the slightest danger that the disease will return in its original
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form or work its way into the general system. No contracted disease will return in its original
form or work its way into the general system. No contracted disease will return in its original
that has
and we especially solicit those
cases that other doctors have been
unable to cure.

OUR TREE FRED BOT BE

OUR Fee \$5 to \$30

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OUNDULTATION COMPIDENTIAL AND INVITED—A personal therough and searching examination is desired, though if inconvenient to call, write us a full description of your trouble. Our office hours are from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., excepting Sunday from 9 to 12. Address or call on the

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