



LEADERS FAVOR PORTLAND GAME IN THE NATIONAL

Contest in Metropolis Awakens Interest in the Two Biggest Colleges.

By Sportsman.

Another football season has come and gone, and from now on there will be little to excite the interest of the gridiron enthusiasts, except to savor the delightfully dull in retrospect, as the case may be, of the games that have been played during the past season. There is one topic that doubtless will excite considerable interest until definitely settled, and that refers to the playing next year's O. A. C.-U. of O. S. C.

The O. A. C. people, both students and athletic authorities, in spite of the defeat scored against them by Eugene this year, are keenly in favor of meeting their rivals on the Multnomah field again next year. They are anxious to demonstrate to their Portland admirers and friends that they have the ability and the courage to battle to victory under the same conditions that characterized the year's game.

Eugene, however, seems disposed to demand that the annual historic contest be made a campus game, and considerable discussion has been aroused pertaining to the merits of their claim. Doubtless a campus game would be looked upon with favor by the traditions under which it might be played were as ideal as the demands of such a large contest would require. The Eugene merchants are anxious to have the game played on the home field, as they feel that it brings considerable money to their city, and they regret exceedingly that these dollars that might fall into their pockets should go to the state's metropolis.

There is one point that should be quite seriously considered in the arranging of the game, and that is the value of such a contest to the students offered in Portland on the Multnomah grounds in awakening the interest of friends and relatives to take and maintain the interest of the alumni. It is quite often impossible for even a loyal alumnus to tear himself away from his business interests to attend a trip to either Eugene or Corvallis. While loyal to his team and anxious to see it in complete victory, he has no opportunity unless the game is brought to him, and as Portland is the largest city in the state, and filled with supporters of both institutions, a contest is really worth while.

It is hoped that both managements will consider the merits of the case, and friends and bring this old time historic contest to Portland another year.

PULL BIG TRADE

Famous Roger Bresnahan Will Manage St. Louis—Jerome Probe Ready.

New York, Dec. 12.—Roger Bresnahan, for years famous as the backstop of the New York Giants, was today traded to St. Louis and will manage that team next season. The deal was concluded this afternoon when Owner M. S. Rouben of St. Louis, Clark Griffith, manager of the Cincinnati team, and Manager McGraw of the Giants, met and agreed on the terms.

In exchange for Bresnahan, the Giants acquired Catcher Schlieff, formerly of Cincinnati; Outfielder Murray; and Pitcher Bugs Raymond of St. Louis. For the Cincinnati club gets two pitchers, Karger and either Fromme or Lush.

On the face of it, it would appear that St. Louis paid dearly for its winner. As a catcher Roger Bresnahan has few equals. But from a St. Louis standpoint it is but an experiment. He has never been tried as a manager. The scandal aired by the national commission yesterday occupied the attention of a few managers who waited over from the meetings today.

There is great speculation as to who is in control of the charges of bribery. The National League club presidents retain the secret closely and there is little chance of their being fully investigated. The matter is being investigated by the committee.

District Attorney Jerome intimated today that he was ready to present the grand jury with the evidence. Yet the district attorney has not been officially advised of the matter. It is generally felt in baseball circles that the grand jury will be called in the case before it had proceeded to collect the necessary evidence. Such a scandal is not of benefit to the game, and it is felt that the grand jury will have a damaging effect on the faith of the public. Until the league was sure to have retained the secret.

CATHOLIC CLUB HAS TWO GAMES COMING

The football season is fast coming to an end, locally but three games remaining to be played on Multnomah field. The first game will be played on Thursday night, December 18, when the Catholic club will engage the Catholic Young Men's club of Albina; December 26 the clever team of the Catholic club will engage the Catholic club of New Year's day Multnomah will end the season fighting the Olympic club of San Francisco.

Multnomah is jubilant over the prospects of a hard battle with the Catholics, the east team having defeated Portland a speedy and recognized eleven under the careful coaching of Ray Kennedy, who formerly coached the Catholic club. Coach Kennedy claims his eleven will make up the deficiency of weight by speed and cleverness. The new club averages 145 pounds to the man but is composed of wiry young fellows. A good accounting is expected of Captain Jack Eastch, Harry Gianelli, Lew Klump, King Zander, Duerber and Jerry Quinn. Crowley will attend to the punting department.

The Chemawa Indian eleven has the proper idea of sportsmanship when their manager decided to favor the Catholic young men with a returned game, almost immediately after the aborigines defeated the club youngsters by a small margin. The Indians have developed an appreciation for the game, and a playing machine under the training of Coach Fleming, formerly with Nebraska university. The Redskins are partial to trick formation and are proficient in the use of the forward pass, quarterback kicks and delayed pass, and are capable of bucking and battering the opposing line. They will be accompanied by a footers' club and probably the famous Chemawa Training school band.

Among the warriors who will visit the

TAPE'S STORY OF CRACK WRESTLERS

DWYER

FORE ARM 13 IN
HEIGHT 5FT 8 1/2 IN.
BICEPS 13 1/2 IN.
NECK 16 1/2 IN.
CHEST 42 IN.
WAIST 32 IN.
HIPS 40 IN.
THIGH 23 IN.
CALF 15 IN.
AGE 35 YEARS
WEIGHT 168 LBS.
REACH 73 IN.

O'CONNELL

FORE ARM 12 1/2 IN
HEIGHT 5FT 10 IN.
BICEPS 12 1/2 IN.
NECK 15 1/2 IN.
CHEST 39 1/4 IN.
WAIST 30 IN.
HIPS 37 IN.
THIGH 22 1/2 IN.
CALF 14 IN.
AGE 23 YEARS
WEIGHT 147 LBS.
REACH 75 1/2 IN.

Food for the feverish wrestling fans is today presented in the relative measurements of Mike Dwyer, the easterner, and Ed O'Connell, the Multnomah club instructor, who meet in the Exposition rink at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. No match ever pulled off in Portland is creating such a furor as the one between the former Yale graduate and the man who taught President Roosevelt the wrestling game. By the terms of the match Dwyer, on account of his greater weight, must throw O'Connell three times in an hour. Dwyer will arrive in Portland Wednesday, having decided that he will take no chances with the different climate. Athletes have figured to a nicety that no change in a man's condition can take place in two days after his arrival in a strange climate. Longer than three days sees a perceptible difference in condition. The Illinois athletic club instructor brings with him a wealth of experience which he will use against the slippery local champion.

Dwyer Always Ready.
Dwyer is always in condition. He keeps himself continually engaged in the middle west, meeting all the top

notchers in that section. In order to come west from Chicago, he had to secure permission from the directors of the Illinois Athletic club, which will bring his stay in the northwest very brief on this trip.

O'Connell has been training faithfully for the Dwyer matches. He has considered the others as merely play. When he starts Thursday the local fans will see a new man on the mat. Against Dwyer, O'Connell will have to call all his speed and cleverness into play.

Betting on the match has not yet commenced in earnest. Just who will be made favorite remains to be seen. O'Connell's backers say they will go the limit on their man, while those who know Dwyer are acquainted with his style and have seen him wrestle, will lay their pin money on the presidential tutor.

Advance Sale Good.
That there will be a large crowd present is presaged by the advance sale of seats. The ringside contingent will be made more comfortable than ever, while

the gallery will be ample for all those seeking general admission. Seats are on sale at Schiller's at the usual price of admission.

On the occasion of the Hart-O'Connell match several months ago, the principals went on the mat after skating had ceased about 10 o'clock. However, on Thursday night there will be no skating at all and the preliminary event will be started at 8:30 o'clock promptly. The interruption of the skaters is for the one night.

Joe Acton, former champion of the world, will probably be selected as referee. Acton has been the third man on the mat in the other two matches and his work has been of the highest order.

The measurement of the two wrestlers show that Dwyer has the edge on O'Connell in everything but height and reach of legs and arms. This very fact is expected to help the local man to victory. Age will probably be another element in favor of the local man, although some of the greatest wrestlers in the country have been in their prime at Dwyer's age.

But perse the measurements for yourself and figure out your winner.

LANGFORD MUST PUT UP PHENOMENAL MILL

BURNS' TACTICS INTEREST FIGHT FANS

By Will J. Slatery.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—How badly is the Boston demon, Sam Langford, going to beat Fireman Jim Flynn, when they clash in the ring here a week from tomorrow evening? This is the question that is being asked up and down the Riato by the local sports. None of them seems to concede the man from Pueblo a fighting chance, and there is a debating as to the possible length of the coming mill.

In a way Langford is up against a tough proposition. Burns, talked the pugilistic world at the present time, the big smoke will be forced to show a phenomenal burst of speed in order to live up to the reputation that has long preceded his arrival in this city. If he falls down, there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth. There was after the last Ketchel-Papke mill, and Sam is very likely to be run out of town in this event.

As a worker in the gymnasium, the Boston smoke has more than made good, but this will not bring home a victory. Burns was a very capable training before big crowds. He could do most anything, and in a very artistic way, was a very clever fighter. His endurance powers in the ring against Ketchel, the Illinois thunderbolt faded away and made one of the most sensational blunders that has ever been recorded here.

Langford may be a great fighter, but in the true sense of the word his experience in this line has been very limited. Big Sam did most of his work in and around Boston, New York and Philadelphia, where all great bouts are limited, and where the boxing and not the fighting end of the game counted most. True, he stood off the towering Jack Johnson in a 15 round mill, but those who saw this mixup declare that it was rather a tame one and that both men would have been glad to spar most of the time, neither being in danger of taking the count of ten.

Langford, who has a great reputation in the local poolrooms, is to be waged on Langford, but thus far nobody seems anxious to take the Flynn end of it. Now, if Burns is to stand the heavyweights will be confined strictly to the rounds, with the Boston black a favorite to put the crusty Aussie out of the 10 to 12 rounds. He must win in this time in order to uphold that wonderful reputation.

While the fight promoters continue to fight side battles among themselves, the managers are getting busy and making the best they can to steal five scrappers from one another. The latest of these to suffer is Tom Jones who brought Flynn out. While Tom was off his guard, Sam Berger beat him to the play and stole Papke away. Now Jones is hollering and shouting about the ingratitude of the pug, but nobody pays any attention to him, for no body figures anything better of a low brow fighter.

"It is wherever" along the line that Joe O'Connor, Ketchel's manager, is now looking for a great mill. According to the tales that are floating up and down the line, Ketchel will not have to invent a dollar so that as their contract expires, which will be within the next few weeks. Up to the present time, O'Connor had Ketchel tied down with the ironclad contract, but these can never last till a fighter is all in.

Will Brit, the most successful of them all from a managerial point of view, is carded to take O'Connor's place in Ketchel's effections. The champion has a reputation for being a very good manager and as the latter will not overlook any live beta, it is more than likely that there will be a great mill stirring. Brit would very shortly, provided things break right.

Brit would do much to make Ketchel popular, a feat that he has lacked in the past. Under O'Connor's rule, the champion had the unfortunate faculty of getting into a mill and more people went to see him beaten than to see him beat the other fellow up.

Battling Nelson, the great lightweight champion is very busy now, spending something like \$25,000 in erecting small houses on a large tract of land in Hollywood, which he has recently purchased. According to the champ, he is in a fair way to clean up something like \$100,000 within the next couple of years and he says that he does not care whether he ever fights again or not.

The Battler is money mad and he knows it, and he is going to make it. It will bring him the very best results. He has a weakness for Higewich and since Higewich is going to be right himself, the properties of the champion have been steadily increasing in value. Bringing him in handsome livings, it is not surprising that he is all surprised if the Dane passes up all offers in the future. One thing is certain and this is that the next time he fights, he will insist on going up against a card who will draw an enormous house with him.

BRODIE, OF PORTLAND, MAKES GOOD

If the selections of the all-Northwest football teams are made on the basis of the best players, Brodie, of Portland, makes good. He had been delayed until after the Multnomah-O. A. C. game in Portland last Saturday, and his selection for one of the ends would differ from that made for this contest. Each critic has deplored the fact that, while there was a wealth of talent in the line and in the backfield, it was difficult to find any ends of caliber worthy of the position on the Northwest team.

In the game against the Multnomah club Brodie, left end for O. A. C., demonstrated that he was one of the class. He ended to the right and took the field this season. It was his reception of the forward pass and long run that secured the first victory for O. A. C.

On defense, his work was of high class, breaking through and spilling plays, tackling opponents before they had gotten under way, and demonstrating rare ability as an end.

Brodie is a Portland boy, playing his first year on the O. A. C. football team, and is a quiet, gentlemanly fellow who went through four years of college unscathed, and was discovered by a coach as a senior after participating in the alumni game.

His work against Washington and the Multnomah club ranks him as one of the best ends produced in the Northwest this year. Had he been better known and more experience, doubtless his name would have been found in more than one list of all-Northwest selections.

Multnomah and O. A. C. Renew Relations.
There is a feeling of satisfaction on the part of most loyal sportsmen in the fact that the Multnomah and O. A. C. have renewed athletic relations. After several years of suspension, the contest in which the two teams participated last year resulted so pleasantly that past differences have been forgotten, and both organizations have agreed to meet and play each other each year. This is as it should be. Oregon's largest educational institution and the greatest athletic club in the Northwest should not be on any other than a friendly basis. Both institutions are doing big things for the advancement of athletics in the Northwest, and are maintaining sports and games on a clean amateur basis. Their ideals are in harmony, and the return to a harmonious relations between the two institutions. Everything is bright for a splendid athletic future for both college and club.

Wrestling Seats.

Seats for O'Connell-Dwyer wrestling match in Exposition Rink, Thursday night, are on sale at Schiller's. Reserved ringside general admission \$1. Doors open 7:50 o'clock. Skating ceases one night only.

SPORTING NOTES

Tommy Murphy and Beach Cross will meet in New York in the near future.

It is said that Christy Mathewson will join Hank Ramsey's bunch of Cuban tourists.

Rouge O'Brien, the Boston pugilist, has returned to the Hub from England.

Jim Flynn is to get \$2000, win, lose or draw, in his coming fight with Sam Langford.

Dr. Seymour has been tagged by the New York Giants and Larry Doyle goes to the outfield.

Wap Barden, the inscrutable child of Toledo, is wanted by the Newark team of the Eastern League.

Mal Eason, the old Brooklyn pitcher, will again pilot the Lawrence team of the New England league next season.

Results at Santa Anita.

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.—Santa Anita results:

First race, six and a half furlongs—Prince Ahmed won, Netting second, Skiro third. Time 1:18 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Joe Madden won, Friend Harry second, Homestead third. Time 1:11 4-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Glorio won, Colouquy second, Center Shot third. Time 1:11 1-5.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth—Stanley Fay won, Vox Populi second, Magazine third. Time 1:53 3-5.

Fifth race, one mile—Ben Trovato won, Pretention second, Alma Duro third. Time 1:37 2-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Ethon won, Czar second, Dandelion third. Time 1:24 2-5.

"Puritana." Ask grocer.

CAPTAINS OF PORTLAND'S FIVE SCHOOL FOOTBALL ELEVENS

HOLT COOKINGHAM
PORTLAND ACADEMY

HARE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

GERSPACH
WEST SIDE HIGH

GRAHAM
HILL MILITARY

ED LEADER
EAST SIDE HIGH

Seymour Graham are both tackles. Another unusual feature about these men, too, is the fact that Holt Cookingham will be pitted against each other, as will Leader and Graham, should they keep the same positions next year as they did this season.

Collectively there will not be five better men in the interscholastic league next year than this quintet. This year they all played great ball and both Leader and Hare were chosen by the coaches for the all-star team. Gerspach outplayed Hare in the game Columbia and West Side played, and Hare was chosen.

Cookingham suffered from being played at too many positions. He was started at full and when the season ended was playing at quarterback, a position for which he is not properly fitted. However, he showed good headwork, while his punting did much to help Academy out.

Seymour Graham is one of the best players in the league at his position and this season formed a big factor in the crack Hill line. He succeeds his brother, Will, as captain, and if the team is handled as well this year as it was last he will do all right.

Leader is a man who, up to last season, had never seen a football and who has picked all his athletic knowledge up in the past two years. He is a big, strapping fellow, however, and his strength, together with a faculty for learning quickly, has made him a most valuable player. Leader's election is a popular one, and it is hoped that he will be able to turn out a fast team next year.

Cornell, of East Side High school, will be the only captain back next year. Graham, Norris, Walker and Smith all graduates this year, and probably most of them will enter the University of Oregon.

While the fighters will busy themselves trying to land Burns, the rival promoters will also show off speed in an endeavor to secure the match. There will be great wrangling and scheming as to who will be the winner. Let us hope that the fighting game will survive it all. It is in bad enough shape right now, but the worst is yet to come.

TOMMY TRACEY HAS LARGE BOXING CLASS

Nearly 20 young men are now enrolled in Tommy Tracey's boxing class in his "gym" in the Exposition building and a smoker is in prospect for the near future. Tracey's pupils have always shown an excellent knowledge of the game, and have given a good account of themselves in all their amateur engagements.

Tracey's club is made up mostly of working boys, who spend three nights a week developing their muscles. Among the pupils is a young Japanese welterweight who has shown considerable class and brawn. The young subject of the mikedo intends to absorb all Tracey can teach him and upon his return to Nippon will open a boxing club for Japs.

M'MINNVILLE BEATS PACIFIC COLLEGE FIVE

By Sportsman.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

M'Minville, Or., Dec. 12.—Pacific college received its worst defeat thus far in the games of the Oregon Basketball league last night, M'Minville college winning by the decisive score of 23 to 6. The local college team had the better of it from start to finish, as was shown by the score at the end of the first half, 22 to 0.

The game was fairly clean through-

out, only one foul being called on M'Minville and four on Pacific. M'Minville college played much the faster and had more snap and ginger than Pacific.

R. S. McKee made 16 of the 33 points, throwing eight baskets. Foster, as the other forward, played a fast game, and while not a star point getter was right in the game. E. F. McKee, captain and center, played rings around Hallock of Pacific. As a preliminary game the second team of M'Minville defeated the second team from Pacific by the score of 6 to 2.

The lineup of the first teams was as follows:

M'Minville	Pacific
R. S. McKee	R. F.
Foster	L. F.
McKee (C.)	C.
Miller	
Richardson	R. G.
McKee	L. G.
Cartor	M. C.
Soors	McMinville

This Date in Sport Annals.

1878—National Cricketers association organized in Philadelphia.

1887—New York—Jack Dempsey defeated Johnny Reagan, 45 rounds, for \$2000 and middleweight championship of America.

1892—William H. Beckwith, former champion swimmer of England, died in London.

1900—At Chicago—Terry McGovern knocked out Joe Gans in second round.

1901—At Baltimore—Joe Gans won from Bobby Dobbie in 14 rounds.

1905—Harry Pulliam reelected president of the National League.

1907—At Philadelphia—Jack O'Brien knocked out Bill Heveron of England in first round.

Undeclared sale at McAllen, Mo. Donnell.