SPORTS OF THE DAY

MULTNOMAH WINS BY A TOUCHDOWN

Young Catholic Players Put Up Great Game Against Weakened Clubmen.

After putting up a game fight against the heavier Multnomah team, the football team from the Catholic Young Men's club finally gave in and Multnomah, through fine work on the part of Stott and Walker, scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play. Previous to this time the lads from across the river held their own in every way and had kept the ball around the center of the field most of the time.

Walker, Pilkington and Stott were the only Multnomah players who played up to their usual form, and it was the sterling work of these three players that finally won the game for Multnomah. Jack Eatch, though somewhat rough near the close of the game, was the star player of the Catholic team and more than once saved the game by good defensive work. This player came within an ace of getting away for a touchdown, too, when in the first half he picked up a blocked punt and ran 40 yards before Dow Walker finally overhauled him and brought him down.

Eatch and Hall were both good ground gainers for the Catholic club, and good generalship on the part of Crowley in sending them through the left side of the line gained many yards for the youngsters. Slaker was not used to playing in the line and both he and McClure, who played next to him, proved vulnerable to the Catholic attack. Crowley, while he was a trifle erratic in his punting, was able through some long spirals to keep the Catholic line reasonably safe from being scored upon. Stott tried three place kicks early in the first half, but none of them was successful.

The Catholic lads played fine ball and Coach Kennedy is to be congratulated on the showing they made. Team play was the feature of their work from the time the game opened till the last. Zander and Patty were very fast in getting down on punts, and their effective work in stopping Stott, who has usually been a terror to opposing teams in running in punts, helped out a great deal.

Took Hard Work.

It took a lot of hard playing to earn the touchdown for the winged "M" players, and on the showing made the score just about indicates the difference between the two teams as they lined up yesterday. Oswald, Rader and Alexander were greatly missed by the clubmen.

Throughout the first half Multnomah had the ball usually inside of the 50 yard line, but was never able to get it past the 20 yard line. Pilkington and Walker were usually good for from two to six yards, but while yardage was made at times, still it was not with enough frequency to bring about a score. Three times Stott tried for a place kick, but each of them carried wide and the chance was gone. Crowley would then put out to the center of the field and the slow maren toward the goal would again commence.

Near the end of the second half Multnomah managed to work the ball well down into the Catholics' territory, but Eatch dumped up a play around his end and the ball went to the Catholics on their own 15 yard line. Crowley dropped back for a kick and sent the pigskin high in the air, but only to the 35 yard line. Stott caught the sphere and, aided by splendid interference on the part of Knudson and Pilkington, carried the ball to the 15 yard line. Walker was then called upon and circling right end made the only touchdown of the game.

Knudson failed to kick the goal and the score stood 5 to 0. There were but two minutes left to play, and but three or four plays came after that before the whistle blew.

The lineup was as follows:

Multnomah.		C. Y. M. C.
Whitlock	REL	Zander
Slaker	RTL	Bair
McClure	RGL	Dueber
Carlson, Callahan	C	Klumpp O'Neill,
Conant	LGR	Carroll
Walker	LTR	Quinlan
Smith	LER	Patty, Koch
Stott	Q	Crowley
Pilkington	RHL	Glanelli
Reed	LHR	Eatch
Knudson	F	Hall

Officials—Referee, Boyd; umpire, Lonergan; head linesman, Dave Jordan.

BERNIE WEFERS SET PACE FOR VER WIEBE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Dec. 19.—James E. Sullivan announces that Ernest Ver Wiebe of Harvard, whose friends presented him with a gold watch and $50, must return the money if he wishes to remain an amateur. The Harvard football player is not a member of the Amateur Athletic union, but cannot compete compete against members if he retains the money, under the rules of the union.

Some years ago, when Bernie Wefers, the great sprinter, was in his prime, a purse was subscribed and given him by his friends in Lawrence. At that time the Amateur Athletic union decided that the money must be returned if Wefers wanted to remain an amateur. This case has stood as a precedent since then, and is applicable to Ver Wiebe.

Ver Wiebe declares that he knows nothing of the rumor that he has been declared a professional for accepting the gift of a watch and a small sum of money from his friends in Somerville. He considers the matter as too trival for the notice of the A. A. U., and inasmuch as this is his last year in college, it does not matter much to him one way or the other.

This Date in Sport Annals.

1883—At New York, W. B. Curtis, with harness, lifted 3229 pounds dead weight.

1879—At New York, six day pedestrian tourney for women, go-as-you-please, won by Amy Howard, 393¾ miles.

1884—At Chicago, W. H. Catton defeated Edward McLaughlin in straight nail billiard contest for $1000.

1883—At Minneapolis, Herald Hagen defeated Hugh J. McCormick in three mile skating race; time, 8 minutes and 47 seconds.

1895—At Buffalo, Frank Erne and "Young Griffo" fought four rounds to a draw.

1905—At San Francisco, "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in 12 rounds.

1907—At Bakersfield, Cal., Jim Flynn of Pueblo knocked out Bill Squires of Australia in sixth round.

BASKETBALL BIG AID TO GRIDIRON

College Conference Has a Chance to Show What Sportsmanship Is.

By Sportsman.

Now that the moleskins and cleated shoes are laid on the shelf, football men will be wise if they take up the splendid sport of basketball during the winter season. Since the new game of football has been developed with its forward pass and onside kick, basketball has become a valuable factor in developing alertness and skill that is worth much to the gridiron warrior. A man who has handled an inflated ball, even though it be a different shape, through the winter season, finds it much easier to make and receive a forward pass and recover onside kicks.

Some of the greatest football players in the country are equally successful in the basketball court. Keinath, who for several successive years has played basketball with the University of Pennsylvania team and has been a unanimous selection for the All Eastern team of basketball players, attributes his success as a quarterback largely to the fact that the handling of a football comes easy after his many seasons as a basketball player.

Elmer Thompson, the All American football guard playing for Corpell, has been for years one of the best basketball centers in the game. Schildmiller, playing with Dartmouth this year and selected for end on the All American, doubtless owes much of his success to the fact that he has been a devoted basketball player for years.

Marcus Hurley, who was a power behind Columbia's line when they were playing football was selected for four successive years as a member of the All Eastern basketball team.

Capron of Minnesota, whose dropkicking during the season of 1907 was unexcelled, played on his college basketball team. Both Wilce and Rogers of Wisconsin, selected this year for the All Western football team, were members of the university basketball team, the latter selected for the All Western forward on the basketball team and All Western end on the football team.

Page and Schommer, Chicago's clever ends, had the distinction of being chosen for the All Western in both basketball and football. These are only a few of the many that the writer could name who have played better football because of their basketball ability and whose devotion to the court game has added wonderfully to their skill on the grid iron.

Basketball makes a man alert, quick in judgment, clever in handling an inflated ball, accurate in passing and catching and these are factors that are all essential to success in the modern development of intercollegiate football. Football men would be wise if they began preparing now for next year's games. They will keep in good physical condition and find easy when the gridiron season opens work that would be difficult without this preliminary training.

Wrestling Also Good for Football Men.

Another sport that is wonderfully valuable as an auxiliary in the development of football players is the wrestling game. There is no single exercise that is so completely valuable in building up unused muscles, making stronger the muscles that are ordinarily in use and developing all round bodily strength and physical skill. In wrestling a man uses every muscle in his body. The legs, arms and back muscles are strengthened and a man's endurance is increased. His lung capacity is enlarged. His joints and bones become accustomed to strains that the unprepared man would find difficult in withstanding. This development is valuable for the man who aspires to success on the gridiron. He learns the use of his hands, and the skilled tricks of a wrestler become immensely valuable to the player who looks for success.

Football men are advised to take up these two sports, basketball and wrestling. First, to familiarize himself with the handling of an inflated ball and developing accuracy in passing and receiving. And second to give him the muscular strength and endurance to withstand the long strenuous siege of a football season.

Dorando, Longboat and Shrubb.

A repetition of the finish in the Olympic Marathon race occurred in New York the other night when Dorando, the dusky son of Italy, collapsed with the finish line in sight, and Longboat, the bronzed exponent of athletic prowess among the primitive Americans, spurted past the fallen Italian and won by some 60 yards. The race, however, was much closer than the famous London event for both Longboat and Dorando ran shoulder to shoulder for most of the 26 miles.

In England, Dorando collapsed with the finish line in sight after he had secured a lead of over a minute on his nearest rival, Hayes, the American. The next race will doubtless be between Longboat and Shrubb and at this distance only one outcome is contemplated. Shrubb without any question will win easily. There is little doubt but that the small English footracer is the fastest man who ever traveled in spiked shoes over a long course. He has practically been compelled to give up footracing on equal terms with any runner in this country or abroad because of the fact that there are no competitors worthy of his skill. In his eastern matches he has been compelled to handicap himself by running races against several competitors, each competitor running a part of the distance. He has defeated the fastest men on both sides of the water, and it does not seem as though Longboat, in spite of his endurance and speed, would have very much chance against the Englishman.

College Teams vs. Club Teams.

Some of the editorials and printed news items regarding the playing of college teams against the Multnomah club indicate to the average sportsman that old women or writers with old women's instincts are dipping their pen into the ink to condemn a condition that they doubtless know very little about.

It is said that "it is cruel, inhuman and brutal to pit the youthful and childlike collegians against the burly gladiators of the Multnomah club." It is a shame when you come to think of it that a bunch of infants like the Oregon team, averaging in weight about 170 pounds, should be compelled to line up their frail and undeveloped bodies against the fierce and mastodon like attacks of the Multnomah players. The surprising thing is that both O. A. C. and Oregon pitted their juveniles against the club and in spite of the attack, they finished the game and every man pulled his battered and shattered frame around into shape so that he could enjoy his evening meal.

Seriously speaking, there is very little difference in either the weight, strength or ability to withstand attack between the average football team and players such as represent the Multnomah club. If anything the odds are in favor of the college men as they have spent a long season working every day in preparation for contests of this nature, while the club men, because of business interests, are prevented from practicing as regularly as the game requires. If the club man is occasionally somewhat heavier, this added weight is the surplus flesh that under good training would be reduced, and instead of being a help, it is a hindrance to his best efforts.

Sportsmanship the Real Test.

If the game is played in a sportsmanlike way, there is no especial reason why a contest of this nature should be decried. While, of course, the natural rival of a college is a college, way down beneath it all is the game. College men are playing football because they love football. Clubmen are playing football because they love football, and if two teams with keen appreciation of each other's ability and a belief in their sportsmanship, play a game with strict adherence to the rules, the cause of good sport is fostered and sporting ideals are maintained.

The Multnomah club has done too much for the physical welfare of Portland and the state of Oregon to be decried in editorials and narrow minded news items. This year's team especially was an organization of men whose playing and gentlemanly conduct on the field and off the field would do credit to any club, to any college, to any city.

College Conference Can Do Big Things.

A meeting of the northwest conference has been called and will be held in Portland on the twenty-ninth of this month. At that time questions that have been troublesome during the past season will be settled. The disputes that have arisen will be discussed and rules that have been at fault will be modified or changed. A conference of this nature should be made up of men who have the best interests of clean sport at heart and who do not come to such a meeting with private schemes that affect in some advantageous way any one particular school. The ideal of such a conference should be to place college sport on such a basis and on such firm ground that there will be little left to criticise and little left to justify criticism. Successful athletics, and by this is meant not only the athletics that help some particular team, but athletics that gain the respect of all because they are clean and wholesome and worthy are the kind that this conference should foster in our big northwest. This conference can do immense good. It can be a force for splendid things and it is hoped by all good sportsmen that next year will be free from recrimination and accusations regarding the cleanliness of other schools' sports.

SILVER SERVICE FOR COACH "BOB" FORBES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Dec. 19.—A subscription list has been started among the members of the football squad to purchase a present for Coach Forbes. While the present has not been settled upon it will probably be in the form of a set of silverware as Mr. Forbes is intending to settle in Wendling, a small town near Eugene, and will immediately start housekeeping. Mr. Forbes was one of the most popular men ever in charge of an Oregon team, and the students' hope is that he will return next year. The presentation will be made after vacation at the same time that the football men receive their letters, if Mr. Forbes can be present.

Washougal Wins Game.

Washougal, Wash., Dec. 19.—About 75 basketball fans from Washougal chartered the Jessie Harkins and took their team to Camas last night, where they played a snappy and scientific game against the Camas high school team. Although Camas showed good team work they were outclassed in throwing baskets and general team work.

Hosford, Wall, J. Starr, Goat, L. Starr and Moore composed the Washougal team, while Barton, Self, Sims, Faler, and Crawford played for Camas.

The Washougal team is open for challenges from any strictly amateur team. For games, address T. S. Keep, Washougal, Wash.

CRACK CHEMAWA INDIAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chemawa, Or., Dec. 19.—The Chemawa football squad is working hard for their two games Christmas day and the day after. Christmas day the second team will meet the Albina Athletic club on the Chemawa gridiron and the first will have several new formations and plays ready for the Catholic club when they meet them on Multnomah field.

The Indians are hard workers and it is a remarkable fact that Coach Fleming has not called upon a single substitute during the entire season except to try him out. They are in excellent condition and as the second team is quite fast, they keep the first team hustling to maintain its supremacy. Big Joe Dillstrom is a power and when he gets the ball he smashes through the line for good gains. He is a heavy man and a fast man in addition. Portland football enthusiasts will form a better opinion of the Indian team after next Saturday's game.

In the picture the players, reading from left to right are as follows:

Lower row—Queahpalma, P., Burke, Dillstrom, Smith, LaChapelle, Majors, Samuels. Second row, Lewis Smoker, Graham, Sorter, Minesinger, Bateman, Walton, Souvigner. Third row, Morrisette, Brown, Clarke, Scott, Mason, Queahmaipa, H., Larsen. Upper row, Jones, Williams, E., Wilson, Williams, G., French, and Charles.

HARRIMAN WILL NOT HELP RACING

Espee Will Leave Anti-Gambling Bill to People's Representatives.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—Harriman interests in California will not defend racing at the coming session of the state legislature according to a statement made today by William F. Herrin, general counsel for the Southern Pacific railroad and Harriman's political manager in this state. Herrin corroborated a statement to the same effect recently made by Walter Parker, general tax agent for the Southern Pacific.

Declaring that he spoke authoritatively for the Harriman interests Herrin said:

"We will leave everything to the representatives that the people have elected and will bring no influence to bear on any subject whatsoever."

Asked if the railroad wouldn't support the racing interests against the anti-race track gambling bill, he said:

"No, the passage of such a bill might mean the loss of money to us, but we will let the legislature decide for itself whether or not such an action is wanted by the people."

"Isn't this a new departure for the Southern Pacific?" he was asked.

"Haven't they always brought influence to bear to gain the passage of such measures as were beneficial to them?"

"No. We have never used any undue influence, nor resorted to any lobbying." Herrin answered with a smile. "There will be no lobbying, no influence used, no programming. It is up to the people through their elected lawmakers."

Explaining that he did not believe his personal views on the subject of gambling could be of interest, Herrin said:

"I do not think that gambling has the best influence on most people. It is certainly demoralizing, but then some of the best men in the world gamble. They gamble on ship board on the distance that the ship will make each day. I cannot see that there is any harm in that.

"It depends on the person who does such gambling. On the whole it probably is a bad thing."

TWO HUNDRED WILL RACE IN MARATHON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Dec. 19.—From present indications a field of 200 starters, probably the largest that ever faced a starter in a foot race, will compete in the championship Marathon to be run under the auspices of the Yonkers A. A. New Year's day at the Empire City track. Already many of the champions are training, including Jim Crowley, the sturdy Irish-American who won the Thanksgiving day Marathon in Yonkers; Sam Mellor, the veteran, who finished second; Fowler of Boston, who finished third, and Corey and Hatch of Chicago.

It is not generally known that Tewanima, the Carlisle Indian long distance man, entered a protest with the A. A. U. against Mellor, after the Yonkers race, asserting through his trainer, Nash, that Mellor had ridden in an automobile part of the distance on Central avenue when entering the Empire City track. A number of affidavits were presented which refuted this assertion, and President Sullivan set aside the protest. The Indian finished fourth in the race after setting a great pace for 18 miles and was passed by Mellor, who after securing a lead of six minutes was taken with a "stitch" in his side and forced to walk for a considerable distance. Mellor has completed more Marathons than any man in the world, and has several records to his credit. His last race was won in the Newark Marathon two years ago.

The race is to be the full Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, this being done on the request of Crowley, who believes he can lower the records of both Durando and Hayes. President Sullivan of the A. A. U. will referee the race. It is estimates that the largest crowd that ever saw a Marathon race will witness this, it being the first time that a full race can be seen by all the spectators from the start to the finish.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Murray Parker, the crack pitcher of the Springfield, Mass., team, has decided to join the Pasadena, Cal., team.

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Wilbur Goode, the Cleveland outfielder, is playing basketball in Pennsylvania.

• •

Clark Griffith gets a one year contract at Cincinnati with the option of renewal.

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California fight promoters are after Jim Driscoll to meet Abe Attell.

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Jimmy Britt, has been in England for some time, will go to Australia in February.

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Looks as though St. Louis got a little the better of it in the Criger-Spencer trade.

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The St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs of the National league are still on the lookout for managers.

• •

Cy Young is the only player of the old Boston American league champions who is still with the team.

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With an eight club organization the South Atlantic league looks pretty nice for next season.

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Billy Clymer, the successful manager of the Columbus, Ohio, team, would like to try his hand at managing a major league club.

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The National Athletic club of Brooklyn has been granted an injunction which prevents the police from interfering with its boxing shows.

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The bout between Packy McFarland and Young Erne, which was scheduled to take place in New Orleans two days before Christmas, has been declared off.

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The National Sporting club of London would like to arrange a bout between Owen Moran and Jim Driscoll, both of whom are now in America.

• •

Tom Jones, the former manager of Bill Papke, has taken hold of Al Wolgast, the Milwaukee fighter who recently fought Abe Attell.

• •

Ty Cobb is getting swell notices in the New Orleans papers on account of his fancy playing in the Louisiana metropolis.

• •

Jack Johnson, whether he wins or loses in his coming bout with Tommy Burns, will endeavor to get on a match with Stanley Ketchell.

• •

The Kentucky court of appeals has rendered a decision holding that betting on a horse race is not gaming and can not be construed as felony.

• •

The National Bowling association has decided to hold its annual convention and tournament in Madison Square garden, New York, beginning May 24, and continuing for three weeks.

Cut It Out

And bring it to Le Palais Royal and get a $2 Heatherbloom skirt for $1. 375 Washington street.

A dinner for epicureans. At the Perkins grill Christmas.

CRACK ATHLETES WHO LABOR HARD

Day of Pampered Son of Wealth Is Past on the Amateur Field.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Dec. 19.—Ten or 12 years ago the term "athlete" applied only to the young man of leisure. Sometimes he was the highly educated collegian. Again he was the son of the well to do, with no business pursuits, but in all cases the athlete of 10 or 15 years ago was a lad with plenty of time on his hands.

How different it is now. The majority of the best performers in their respective events in our country today are all working hard to earn their own living. A decade ago the champion athlete would have fainted dead away at the thought of working 10 hours a day besides his gallop on the track or swing at the weights.

Nor does actual hard labor stop the present day young American from dabbling in sport. It is a well known fact that several of our best athletes are policemen. Martin Sheridan, the best all around athlete on earth; Flanagan and McGrath, the great hammer twins; Pat McDonald, who threw the 56 pound weight 16 feet into the air at the indoor championship, and Jack Eller, the boss low hurdler, are a few of the amateurs who are on the police force.

Crowley Carried Mail.

Jim Crowley, the new long distance star who won the Yonkers Marathon, was until recently a hodcarrier. His labors were long and arduous, yet he made time to develop himself into a great runner and thus win promotion.

Another Marathoner who works hard, despite his sporting proclivities, is Matt Malone of the Trinity A. C. Maloney is a bartender and averages 15 hours' work a day.

Fred Bellars, the cross country champion, is a carpenter at Lyndhurst, N. J. Carpenters' hours and duties are no cinch, but Bellars always toes the scratch in good condition. Only last week in Madison Square Garden he was one of the four runners who beat E. C. Carter's record of 25:28 2-5 for five miles that has stood since 1887.

Tom Collins, who made the new five mile record, has been running an elevator for several years. His lot is 11 hours on duty a day, standing on his feet all the time.

Four of the most prominent athletes are in the telephone business, Haywood and Wagner of the New York A. C., Ted White of the Irish-Americans, and Jimmy Lee, late of Boston, now unattached.

Charles Bacon Jr., who won the 400 meter hurdle race at the London Olympiad, is a lithographer. Bacon stands on his feet from 8 in the morning until 6 at night.

Harvey Cohn, the plucky little miler of the Irish-Americans, works in one of the jails in Brooklyn. Cohn is known on the books as a "retriever." He is stationed near the door, and keeps his eye "peeled" for trouble all the time.

Sammy Mellor, the great Yonkers runner, who has the unequaled record of 35 places out of 38 Marathon races, is a machinist.

John Joyce, runner-up to Fred Bellars in the cross country championships, makes his way in the world as a private detective and watchman.

Win Bailey, who won second in both the five and 10 mile championships this year, is a draughtsman.

Several proposed amendments of importance to the golfing world will be acted upon at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association which will be held in New York early in January.

STILL MORE OPEN PLAY IS DESIRED

Harvard Bulletin for System—Yale Weekly Is Against Coaching.

By Manhattan.

New York, Dec. 19.—The rules which have opened up the play in football have resulted so beneficially that there are all sorts of suggestions being made for further changes which will make the game still more open, and more nearly approach the English Rugby game. One of the suggestions which is bound to lead to talk if not to action is made in a communication to the Harvard Bulletin. The writer claims that the present game is artificial and unbalanced and will continue to be so until the long heave is carefully restricted and a remedy similar to the one he proposes is inserted in the playing rules.

"To open the play," says the originator of the football minus fumbling, "the extreme penalty for fumbling must be cut out. There is no penalty so severe as the loss of the ball and a fumble half the time means the loss of the ball. The penalty or rule should be that on a fumble the ball is 'down' or 'dead' where fumbled, and that another scrimmage takes place at the point. The same team should retain possession of the ball unless it was lost on downs or for some other reason.

"The possibilities, probabilities and necessary results from this change are immense. Instead of the present dull game with flashes of skill and genius, every play should abound in passes and good rushing. On the offense the rushers would not be afraid to execute passes, long and short, and the rule would be to attempt a pass before being tackled. On the other hand, the defense would have to be alert to stop the ball as well as the rusher. There is and can be no argument, and all would concede that the game would be opened up by this rule much more than by forward passing and outside kicking."

Yale Suggestions.

All of which is worthy of consideration.

Yale also comes forward with some suggestions.

The Yale Alumni Weekly publishes an editorial condemning coaching from the side lines and secret practice. Taking the game out of the hands of the players on the field has been legislated against, but not with any great success. Occasionally the coach is caught at it and his team penalized, but oftener than not he gets away with it. Football enthusiasts have long raved against secret practice. This year there was more of this sort of thing than ever before. The Yale publication speaking of side line coaching, says:

"Occasionally a team or one man of the team, will take matters into their own hands, and win the game, and prove the woodenness of the prevailing automatic system. That is a good deal more like good sport than the pulling of strings from the coaches' benches on the puppets in uniform on the field. Any man able enough to be a football captain should be capable of running his own game. Before football came to be the highly organized game that it is today there was a good deal more individual initiative on the field than there is now, and it was better for the game that it was so.

"It would seem therefore that when the football rules committee meets they will have something to talk about."

CAMP MENTIONS LOU PINKHAM OF OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 19.—Louis Pinkham, Oregon's gritty All-Northwest tackle, has been awarded favorable mention by Walter Camp, the recognized highest authority on football, in his selection of the All-American football team for 1909 in the last edition of Collier's Weekly.

Only twice before has mention been made of a northwest player, and this was last season, when Gordon Moores, captain and end of Oregon, and Dimmick, the Whitman tackle, were among those who received favorable mention.

Since his freshman year, Pinkham has been looked upon as one of the best tackles in the northwest. While comparatively light, his gritty resourceful playing has made him feared by all opponents. In the season just closed he was the unanimous choice of all critics for left tackle on the All-Northwest team and the fact that his excellent work has been noticed by so noted a critic as Walter Camp shows that his fame is not local.

Pinkham received his early training on the Portland High school team. At that time his residence was Portland, but his parents have lately moved to Spokane, Wash. He was a junior in the university and has one more year of varsity football. He is a member of the Delta Alpha fraternity and is very popular among the students.

The fact that an Oregon player is the only one in the far west to receive notice is a source of great pride to the university and shows that easterners are beginning to realize that there are players in the west who are equal to those in the east. There are a number of other players in the northwest who have been playing brilliant football and were they given an equal chance eastern critics would become aware of the fact that not all of the best players are in the east.

Tomorrow, Monday, last day for discount on east side gas bills. Don't overlook gas appliance sale.