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Europe's Lightweight Was a House Painter

PARIS (AP) — Lucien Vinez, who wrested the European lightweight championship from Fred Dumont recently, is 29 years old and has a rather early start on the top of the European heap. He has been fighting for 11 years. In view of the low lightweight average, he may be considered a champion, but at least a creditable one.

Vinez popular with the boxing fans because of a peculiar style of combined attack and defense. He has never caught the fans shouting a more matter to state to win—or at least such was the show put up in his last fight, the effort. Vinez claim to be a descendant of Rothschild, the scion of finance and the former lightweight champion of the world is not ashamed modest and unassuming.

"The day after his victory over Dumont, one of his Rothschild friends called. Vinez whether he could recommend a painter colleague who would give his house a new coat of paint.

"I suggest possible, Lucien," admonished the friend, "you know I am not very rich."

In the time, he suggests he is worth Germaine, however, as no attempt is expected.

The fighter seriously demanded payment of money. He claim he will rule and performed as early this. With the coming of the wife and the consequent scarcity of food they had to announce themselves to paper money. Now they jewels, money and necklaces have yielded small amounts of gold coins coming from the reservation with shorts. One merchant said he received from an Indian woman $200. She has been Indian since 1927.

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SPORT NEWS

QUAKER TEAM BEST IN EAST

Yale and Dartmouth Are Only Eleven Left to Dispute Penn's Claim to 1924 Gold Title.

[illegible] (AP) The Associated Press — Pennsylvania's college football team, hitting the Quakers in the eastern gridiron brigade this year, Yale and Dartmouth to decide their 1924 title claims, [illegible] in unmistakable place in one of the most startling "Thanksgiving" upsets the football grandstands ever witnessed.

Backing the chance of the season for some of the major teams throughout the country, with the Atlantic army-Navy battle Saturday at Philadelphia as the chief complaint, Dartmouth of a number of unknown national contests which have on the Pacific coast.

In the north Minnesota, undoubtedly confined by the score of 21 to 0, south Carolina, title holders of Georgia university, which is the middle west, Missouri university, unchallenged for Pacific to the Missouri valley championship by conquering Kansas.

Upsets were sprinkled freely on gridiron fields with their [illegible] college getting the jump by overwhelming "Uncle Charley" Moran's Harvard eleven, which had scored a brilliant victory over the Navy and knocked Rutgers out of the eastern championship race.

Pennsylvania's 21-0 victory over Cornell was a surprise, although the Quakers had been favorites while Pittsburg upset Penn State, 13 to 2, and West Virginia jolted the "Army" players by overwhelming Washington and Jefferson, 40 to 7. In the other contests involving traditional rivalries.

Mid-West Gets Big Games

The middle west produced all of the football's outstanding [illegible] games with four teams that included an international victory when the Iowa university defeated Toronto university in a game played under mixed Canadian and American football rules. The east bowed to middle western rivals in two games when Western Reserve trimmed Tufts at Cleveland while Marquette swamped Vermont at Milwaukee.

Nebraska gathered a far west scalp when the Cornhuskers downed the Oregon Aggies in a game at Lincoln.

Among features of individual brilliance, McBride, Syracuse backfield star, clinched his reputation as the greatest field goal kicker in the east when he shot three [illegible] through the cross bar for the points that gave the Orange a 3-0 victory over Colgate in a conflict game at New York.

While Pennsylvania has clinched on the eastern gridiron in the east, many critics rate the performance at Dartmouth and Yale the most brilliant effort, as most impressive blow for control of the Quakers. Dartmouth relinquished Cornell, Brown and Harvard and Eng Yale, which also was pinned to a deadlock as Yale and Princeton the season with a scheduled chance of winning power against the two ancient rivals. Princeton and Harvard to capture the big eastern title for the second successive year. On the other hand, Dartmouth, barely managed to win three of her major games against Columbia, Lafayette and Georgetown.

NAMPA WINNER IN TITLE GAME

NAMPA, Ida. (Special) — Nampa Valley holds the southern Idaho football championship in reality, the final championship, for the first time in gridiron history as the result of her hard fought but well earned victory over the eight-man Twin Falls high school team here Friday at Recreation park.

The score was 34 to 14, a mixed bag decorating the game.

Nampa	Pos.	Twin Falls
Jackson	R. E.	Pierce
Crosby	R. T.	Hudson
Thompson	R. G.	Veale
Phillips	C.	Pulsipher
Sherman	L. G.	McCormick
Stoneburger	L. T.	Parker
Bradshaw	L. E.	Pulsipher
Hicks	F. B.	Timm
Gray	R. H.	Tay
Gird	L. H.	Thomas
Weeks	Q. B.	Alford

Substitutions: Nampa — Gowen for Parker, Hicks for Gowen, Gowen for Hicks. Twin Falls — Grey for Tay, McCormick for Veale, Stallings for Sullivan.

Officials: Referee — Francis (McMinnville) of Salem college. Umpire — Cornell (Gonzaga) of Caldwell. Head linesman — Jones (Nampa) of Boise.

EMERALD SPORTS WRITERS SELECT MYTHICAL TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special) — The sports staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald has selected an All-Northwest collegiate football eleven. Four men from the Northwest conference dominated places on the college team's eleven. Idaho was represented by Washington and Oregon three each, and Gonzaga one.

Brown, quarter, Quinn, tackle, Hanson, guard and Vesser end were the Idaho selections. Wilson, halfback, Walker center, and Redman guard, were the Washington men to make the mythical team. Maris, end, Reed, tackle, and Jones halfback, were the Oregon men. Hordon, great Gonzaga half was the other member of the Oregon Emerald sports staff.

One who claims to be a sprinter is not speaking of her age.

Working isn't as much fun as loafing, but you get more for it.

WALLOWA TEAM WILL BE GUEST

Commercial Association Plans to Banquet East Oregon Football Champions Monday Eve.

WALLOWA, Nov. 29 (Special) — The Wallowa commercial association will honor the champion football team of eastern Oregon and Idaho conference at the Miller house. The event is arranged as a recognition to Coach Earhart's squad for the honor which they have brought to this school and city. Such a demonstration is a real acknowledgment of the spirit of Wallowa. A generous is being arranged, and every effort will be made to make the evening a memorable one.

All persons interested in the football team as well as the members of the commercial association are invited. Reservation should be made with Lawrence Sullivan not later than Saturday. The banquet will start promptly at 7 in the Miller dining room.

A similar banquet was given in 1923 when the football team tied with Pendleton for the state championship. The affair in that year was held in the basement of the Methodist church, and was long remembered.

The committee consisting of S. P. Allen and Bruce Cox are making every effort to insure the success of the banquet. It is hoped that every member of the association will give his cooperation.

Where Fashions in Fine Exhibited in Longchamps

PARIS, (AP) — Autumn's first chill wind has brought out the winter furs of the 1925 season.

A fortnight ago fur was a trimming, something women wore because it was fashionable, but at Longchamps recently they had become an essential part of dress and were put on for warmth.

A natural sensation was created with skunk, worn by one of the models, was the sensation of the day. Paris had never seen such a coat coat before. Chiefly the models to be prepared by Paris furriers and worn by Parisiennes is of a greenish color, the result of clever handling by the fur experts. This coat had undergone no transformation since its capture on the border of Newfoundland or Hudson Bay. It was gray, silky, white, in spots shading from gray to white, the coat in its natural state.

Other skins were one of the favorites. By some unusual process of the furrier a golden fox had been given to the fur which possessed to be very popular. Fox furs, muskrat, badger, skunk and mink's also were shown.

Ermine is the chosen fur for evening wraps when ermine is not used. Both these furs are popular for theater cloaks and ruffs. Some muffs, both and neck are being used for theater, which are wide and long.

Boy Hurt in Fall From Swing

CANYON LOCKS, Ore. — Howard Crandell, 4, met with a serious accident while playing on the swing on the school grounds. While the swing was high in the air he lost his balance and fell backward on some rocks, cutting his lip so that his teeth protruded through the gash.

If he advertises it, he knows it's good!

U. S. C. READY FOR SYRACUSE

Trojans Are Recuperating from Terrific Tilt with Vandal Team Recently.

LOS ANGELES — Taking over the Idaho-Vandals, which has been University of Southern California is now among the contending football elevens in the west, has been followed by a period of anxiety during for the Trojans in preparation for the contest with Syracuse university, the alliance of the 1924 season.

After a total day-off every in the week, to recover from the exertion put forth the Vandals, the Trojans are now being drilled at a fast pace. Coach Elmer Henderson is planning to give the great New York school with an entirely new offensive campaign and will spend all of all time remaining before the intersectional clash polishing up the new set of plays.

It begins to look like as if the game with Syracuse university would be the University of Southern California in the best shape this season. Several of the stars were on the bench during the California and St. Mary's games with injuries. "Shorty" Davis, who has been out of the game for weeks with a twisted knee, came back against Idaho and proved a wonderful bread at full. Davis's brilliant line bucking gave the Trojans its position, the their first score. Captain Johnny Hawkins, quarterback and John Baker, the big college fullback, have been hobbling all season with injuries, but both are nearly completely recovered.

Allen Anderson, who has been suffering with a bad ankle, has his form back in shape. The great handicap was off a 50 yard run in the crisis of the Idaho game, and pulled the team out of a bad hole. Gene Dewey, the big guy who has been suffering from a bad ankle, too, is ready for heavy duty again. He will have a tough time getting back to his old position, however, Eddie Abbott. Newton Brack and Harry Pyfman have all been playing strong in the extremely position.

The great showing made by the Trojans against Idaho makes it look as if the Syracuse team is going to run into a lot more of trouble when it comes west. The big Gold team last year the Trojans really worked like a team against the Warriors. Coach Matthews has one of the greatest teams in the country up there at Idaho but the Trojans had the Warriors into back on their heels throughout the game. Henderson declared the "Idaho game."

EVERAS FOR OUT AGAIN

PITTSBURGH, Nov. — Indians on the Pittsburgh operation have to really down up a new kind of work—finding guns—according to reports received in Pittsburgh. They are getting the goodline under

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EVERY fall there would come a day when his mother would say to his father, "John, it's time to see about the children's shoes."

Shoes were matters to reckon with in great-grandfather's family. As in many other families of the countryside, calves had to be killed and skinned. The skins were taken to a tannery across the river, and in due time young John would set off with the leather to the cobbler to have his measure taken.

Old Sam, the cobbler, was a friend of the family. They knew him. They knew his work. They knew the quality of the leather they had furnished him. They could have estimated pretty accurately the time young John's shoes would wear him.

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