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## SPORT NEWS

### TRIO EYES TITLE IN BIG 10 TRACK

Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan Rated as Strongest in Middle West

Michigan's custody of western conference track and field honors, held by virtue of its victory in last year's outdoor meet, is challenged this season by Wisconsin and Iowa. The Hawkeyes are fortified with 15 letter men, among whom are two conference champions—captain Boyles, vaulter, and Cubel, hurdler and anchor member of the mile relay team.

**Wisconsin Has Ace**  
But Wisconsin has an ace in Capt. Charles McGinnis, who showed himself at the Illinois relay to be one of the best all-around track men in the middle west, and he is supported by a well-balanced team, while Michigan, despite the loss of Lechinsky, sprinter, in the mid-term examinations, will have a strong team with Hester, dash man, and Northrup, pole vaulter, as its ablest contenders.

The outdoor season in the Big Ten will be a busy one, with the Texas, Ohio State, Drake and Penn relays, the conference outdoor meet at Wisconsin May 27 and 28, and the national collegiate individual championships at Chicago June 9 and 10 filling most of the week ends.

**Ohio Strong**  
Ohio's victory in all four relays at an early season indoor meet in which Northwestern, Wisconsin and Chicago also participated, makes the Buckeye contenders in those events, and Captain Hevan, Kennedy and Wiloff all are dangerous at the middle distance.

The leading conference miler, "Spike" Ruz, heads the 12 letter men at Illinois, among whom is Dan Lyon, shot put champion. George Otterness, versatile Minnesota sophomore, will step from the leading basketball scores of the Big Ten into the sprint, and the hurdles and Lawrence Johnson, six-foot-six all-star thrower, will reinforce the Gopher phalanx.

Chicago's best bet seems to be Anton Burr, who became one of the country's best high jumpers by leaping over fences on his way to work in the South Chicago steel mills. Northwestern has a likely pole vaulter in Drenowalter. Illinois and Purdue are weak, but the Hoosiers have a dash man in Pepper, formerly of Mississippi A. & M., and the Rollermakers have their lone conference point winner of a year ago, Captain J. E. Little a miler.

Sense of color is not developed in children until they reach the age of about two years.

### FAVOR TIGER TO OUTSPEED ADAMS

Fans Believe That Philadelphian Has Good Chance to Win

One of the most popular pastimes that are indulged in in La Grande this week is guessing as to the outcome of the Tiger Thomas-Led Adams main event on tonight's boxing card at Zuber hall.

Most of the wisecracks figure that if the fight goes the limit that Tiger will have piled up enough of a lead in points to win the referee's decision. The same group of dopesters, however, wouldn't be a bit surprised if Adams cut loose with a knockout punch at some time or other during the match. Adams has a long list of kayos to his credit and if he can land one on the Philadelphian, he's not worrying much.

Thomas is undoubtedly a clever boxer. All reports received here from Portland and other places where he has fought give him credit for handling his mitts with precision, speed and unerring ability. Portland liked him so well that he is matched to go again in the Rose City Tuesday night against Billy Harms, in a main event.

Del Adams has won many fights and at one time fought a six-round exhibition with Jack Dempsey in Salt Lake City. Adams took a lot of punishment but was still fighting when the final round ended.

Before Del gets his chance at Tiger, Huber Adams, a # of Boise, will meet Edward McDevitt of Tacoma, in the six-round semi-final event. McDevitt is scheduled to meet Bill Ellingsworth, of Tillamook, in a special event on the same card in Portland next Tuesday that Thomas and Harms headline.

McDevitt came in last night and appears to be in excellent shape for his match. Huber and Lester Sullivan, the latter scheduled to mix it up with Wepo Ford in a special match, were the last of the pugilistic crew to arrive here, coming in this morning.

By the time Referee Ralph Gramman, of Portland, gets into the ring, the Zuber hall is expected to be packed with fight fans. Hector McInnis, matchmaker, said today. Indications are that a large group of out-of-town fans will come. Del Adams says the whole upper end is coming down for the card and Huntington, Baker, Union and branchline points are speaking for tickets.

The sponsors of the fight are pleased with the sale of tickets to date as they declare that the attendance at the fight tonight will determine whether topnotchers are to continue to come to La Grande. A good crowd this evening will mean that future matches will feature men like Harry Dillon, Tiger Thomas and others who are regular main event drawing cards in the large cities of the northwest.

**WELSH MUSICIANS TO STAGE IRESEN PLAY**  
CARDIFF, Wales, Mar. 19.—Iresen's "Pretenders" is to be done in the Welsh language, at this year's national Eisteddfod.

Lord Howard De Walden, who is chiefly responsible for the idea, and is defraying most of the expense of the production, is one of the most enthusiastic patrons of the drama and music. He has a keen interest in fostering the Welsh tradition of both, and for developing the national instincts of artistry in these directions.

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### DEL ADAMS



Del Adams, the husky Idaho leatherpuncher who will trade swats with Tiger Thomas in the main event in tonight's boxing card at Zuber hall, is hoping to knock out his colored opponent, Adams one time stayed six rounds with Jack Dempsey in an exhibition bout that wound up in a real scrap.

### FANS HAVE HOOTED MURRAY SINCE 1900

CHICAGO—The decisions of Jim Murray seem to draw more hoots from American Association fans than those of any other umpire in the circuit, but Thomas Hickey, president of the association, has signed Murray for his twenty-seventh year behind the plate.

"The hoots don't bother Jim, for he decided long ago that his seeming unpopularity was only because he never pays any attention to the customers. He started in the Tri-State league in 1900 and went to the American association in 1913 from the International league.

Only one other diamond arbiter, Pop Connolly of the American League has been dodging pop battles as long as Murray.

### Klamath Fighter Wins Over Nounan

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 19 (AP)—Earl Ritchie, Klamath Falls heavyweight, won a technical knockout in the third round of a scheduled four-round bout with Jack Nounan, San Rafael, Cal., here last night in a preliminary to the Mickey Rockson, Joe Roche battle, Rockson, Boise, scored a tenth round knock out over Roche, of San Francisco.

Essentially conditions in and around the homes of Persian peasants and the ignorance and indifference of the mothers are responsible for Persia's infant mortality rate of seventy-five per cent.

### Mexico Faces Holy Week Without Usual Services by Catholic Priests

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 18. (AP)—Holy Week without church services by Catholic priests will be known in Mexico for the first time this year.

April 17 will be the only Easter in Mexican history with the commemoration of Christ's resurrection unsolemnized by priestly ritual in Catholic places of worship.

Since Hernandez Cortes the Spanish conqueror brought to this land four centuries ago the religion which swept away pagan gods and made itself dominant, Holy Week has been here a time of intense religious observance and elaborate church ceremony. But Catholic priests have been absent from their churches since last August in protest to the government's religious regulations and, with no reconciliation in prospect, Mexican Catholics are prepared to observe the festival this year without the priestly sacraments always heretofore essential.

Services of a sort will be conducted by laymen, as has been the custom in many churches since August. No attempt is made for the unordained to take the place of priests. Volunteers, both men and women, lead congregations in prayers and chants but without essaying the prescribed rituals.

The words "passing among Catholics that all of that faith should offer special prayers in their homes, churches, during Holy Week for a settlement of the Mexican religious controversy. Therefore many believe the churches will be thronged and that perhaps there will be even more worshippers than in former years.

Most Catholic churches in Mexico are open and in charge of lay committees. Those who care to do so come and go at will. The great Mexico City cathedral continues closed, however. Its doors have not been opened to the public since the government's religious regulations became effective.

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