

### HUTCHINSON WINS FROM CHANDLER IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

With the Mackay arena filled nearly to capacity, a one-night amateur boxing tournament was held here last night, sponsored by the Eagles lodge. Most of the bouts pitted champions against near champions, and when the affair was over, a few of the title holders had been dethroned.

The tourney was directed by Les Showers and Dick Russell, who have provided local fans with some top-notch amateur cards this fall. Showers last night announced that both Tucker and Pennington were among the winners of the year's tournament, and asked for a round of applause if La Grande wanted to retain it. The applause was convincing.

But as to the fight, the final one of the evening, pitting Jimmy Chandler, of La Grande, middleweight, against Lowell Hutchinson, of Union, was one of the best on the card. It was an upset to many fans. Chandler, after winning the title in the recent tournament, was decisively beaten by Hutchinson. The Union lad boring in and landing plenty of telling blows. Chandler was floored in both the first two rounds, and Hutchinson clung to his advantage tenaciously in the final frame. The decision for the Union scrapper was a popular one.

It was announced from the ring that Stanley Beevy had forfeited his heavyweight title to Ray Berry, of the E. O. N. Bobby Dougherty, plucky little Wallowa, was in the ring last night, but not to fight. Recovering from a bad case of the flu, he was introduced to the crowd in the first round, but his condition did not permit him to do the gloves.

The semi-final of the evening pitting Bill Zivkovich, La Grande, against Dave Tripp, of Union, found the former getting the decision on a split vote of the judges with Referee Charles Karther casting the deciding vote. Many in the crowd thought Tripp was entitled to the decision, and books filled the air. Tripp was knocked down twice in the first round but came back strong, many fans believing he won the last two rounds.

One of the outstanding fights was the battle between Johnny Zigler, of La Grande, and Vic Tarter, Union, for the senior welterweight title, which Zigler retained. Tarter piled up a big lead in the first two rounds, only to succumb to Zigler in the final round, the bout ending in a technical knockout. Both boys were slugged to the floor during the battle. Floyd Sullivan, La Grande bantamweight, defeated Jay McCree, of Wallowa, in a sizzling match that had the crowd in an uproar. The quickest knockout of the evening was made by Orval Bowers, who in the eighth round of his fight with Wesley Worthing, of North Powder, to knock him cold in 56 seconds. Another top notch scrap found Al Walker, La Grande, winning a decision over Leo Davis, Union, in the lightweight class. It was a hummer.

Other bouts ended as follows: Johnny Bahr, La Grande, decision over Weldon Marshall, La Grande. Les weights, Jack Mast, La Grande, technical knockout over Eddie Macklin, La Grande, cooie weights; David Larson, La Grande, decision over Caddy Aterbury, flyweight championship, North Powder; Les Banner, Enterprise student at E. O. N., decision over Walter Johnson, Wallowa, junior middleweights; Oliver Hamilton, La Grande, lost to Vern Van Wagoner, La Grande, junior welterweights; Francis McClure, La Grande, scored technical knockout over Wayne Sullivan, La Grande, junior flyweights.

Besides Karther, Russell and Bill Picozzi assisted with the refereeing.

### Babe Ruth The "Forgotten Man" Of The Diamond

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The "forgotten man" of baseball today appeared to be none other than Babe Ruth. In all the rumors and reports flying around not a word had been mentioned about the man who made the home run famous, and kept it that way. When his aging legs began to let him down last season, the hamstring muscle which was mentioned as a candidate for managerial posts at Boston or Chicago, Les Fonseca is still manager of the White Sox, however, and Stanley Harris got the Boston job. Ruth still belonged to the Yankees as the major league meeting neared its close today, and there was need for haste if he was to become involved in the current bargaining.

### With Conference Schedules Made, More Tilts Eyed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (AP)—With the main structure of their 1934 football schedule completed, representatives of the Pacific coast conference assembled today to chart the games with independent colleges necessary to round out the programs. Each of the ten members of the big far western circuit had two or more dates to be filled and while the names of opponents were agreed upon in most cases, completion of some of the schedules was being held up due to conflicting games on the same day.

### Leads Grid Team to Championship

DENVER (AP)—"The most amazing comeback I ever saw" is the way Coach Carl Schweitzer of East high school, this year's city football champion, describes the achievement of George Toothaker, quarterback. George is the boy who caught a forward pass and ran 30 yards to a touchdown that gave his team the title in the Thanksgiving day game with North high. George also is the boy who lay practically helpless eight months before and heard doctors say he could never play football again, and would be fortunate if he were not crippled for life. The lad suffered a fractured hip bone and a compound fracture of the pelvis in an automobile accident last January. He spent months in bed, first in a hospital and later at his home, scarcely able to move. But when September came, Toothaker, apparently good as new, reappeared for football practice, speedy and hard to down, he fought his way to a place on the first team and a share in winning the honors. Toothaker is a brother of Eddie Toothaker, Dartmouth quarterback of several seasons ago.

### Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould  
Entirely aside from its accomplishments on the field of battle, Army's 1933 football team has established an extraordinary record as a drawing card at a time when the gridiron sell-out is an exception, rather than the rule. The Cadets attracted the biggest crowds for all of their major opponents in the east. Their game at Cambridge with Harvard drew the subsequent Yale-Harvard classic. They came closer than any other visitor to filling the big Eli bowl at New Haven. They combined with Navy to bring out the only capacity crowd of the season at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and they drew New York's biggest turnout for the final game with Notre Dame. All told, in five games played away from West Point, the Soldiers helped attract over 300,000 cash customers. This included the one financial disappointment of their campaign, the Illinois game at Cleveland, which failed to fill even half the big municipal stadium on the shores of Lake Erie.

Natural Rivalry  
The remarkable driving power of the Cadets and the Fighting Irish, even in an off year for Notre Dame, is one of the reasons why this intersectional classic will be on the schedule for some time to come. Army-Notre Dame games for 1934 and 1935 already have been definitely fixed. There is no doubt about the continuation of the series for an indefinite period, inasmuch as the officials of both schools regard the contest as a natural rivalry. If there have been any differences of opinion, they have never been serious enough to warrant more than a friendly argument.

Football's Forgotten  
While the all-star debate is still on, here's one suggestion for an eleven picked more or less from the "forgotten men" of the college football fields—those lads who toil industriously on the small or off-the-beaten-track college and get scant recognition for it. Ends—Markel, Carthage (Mo.) and Dittmore, Tennessee Wesleyan; tackles, Meyers, North Dakota State, and Swan, Wake Forest (N. C.); guards, Pike, Davis and Ekins and Volk, Tulsa (Okla.); center, Sullivan, Loyola (La.); backs, Stansberry, Montana; Knappers, Ottawa (Kan.); Kent, Murray (Ky.); and Young, Bluefield (W. Va.). These names may not mean so much now, while all the hullabaloo for the big-time All-Americans is on, but it is just possible a few of these lads will be tossing better advertised opponents for losses on the professional gridiron a year or two hence.

### Washington And Oregon Dispute Appears Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dispute between the congressional representatives of Oregon and Washington, centering on the proposed "Columbia valley authority," was predicted as the next session of congress nears. The proposed authority would supervise power distribution of the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams on the Columbia river. Senator Clarence Dill of Washington has announced he will introduce a bill at the next session providing for a Columbia valley authority, similar to the Tennessee valley authority, designed to "eliminate the possibility of a rate-cutting war." Congressman Charles H. Martin, of Oregon, described these authorities as "merely more rotten bureaucracies." "These ugly formations of such an authority argue it would not only keep one project from selling power at a rate so low that another project could not compete, but that it would tend itself toward orderly development of the river and stand against the infiltration of "politics."

### SETS NEW MOTOR CAR RECORD



Setting a new coast-to-coast motor car record, this Ford V-8 Transcontinental Freightliner covered the 2,945 miles from Atlantic City to Los Angeles in 71 hours, 12 minutes, 30 seconds—less than three days. At left are the four drivers who made the run, as they arrived at the Los Angeles city limits. The car carried a full 2-ton load of merchandise. The drivers carried letters from the mayors of Atlantic City and Philadelphia to the mayor of Los Angeles. Their record, made under difficult driving conditions, beat the fastest transcontinental passenger train time by four hours.

### Columbia Has Good Team But Is Lacking In Reserve Strength

By Gayle Talbot  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
NEW YORK (AP)—A speedy, versatile attack, directed by one of the smartest field generals in the land, and a sturdy defense are the hallmarks of Lou Little's Columbia university Lions, chosen to represent the east against Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. Not a great event in the strictest sense of the word, the scholarly Lions, nevertheless, have stamped themselves through a trying schedule as a fighting, cohesive unit that can be counted upon to give any opponent a battle as long as its reserves hold out. First Team a Dab  
Their one real weakness, eastern critics believe, lies in the shortage of high class substitutes. Little's starting line-up consists of eleven real football players. They make up a smooth, stylish team that is a treat to watch. But when one of them goes out—any one—the Lions are just a mile less effective. If they were certain that the Morningside Heights crew could face Stanford for four full quarters with only about two substitutions, eastern fans would be willing to back them with at least a few of the family jewels.

But the possibility it will be warm at Pasadena on New Year's afternoon, that the battering of Stanford's big team and a searing sun might combine to send the Lion regulars on frequent trips to the bench to rest and reflect, make the homefolds none too sanguine. The death of capable reserves at a school with such a vast enrollment as Columbia might seem strange. The explanation lies in the fact that the football squad is drawn from the comparatively small enrollment of undergraduates in Columbia college. Little to Work With  
Some idea of the difficulties surmounted by Coach Little in building teams that year after year rank with the strongest in the east may be gathered from the fact that Columbia's freshmen eleven have won only one game in the last three seasons. If Lou constructs one really strong team out of that sort of material he is doing all right for himself. If he has good reserve strength it's pure velvet. In the four years Little has been coaching at the school, the Lions show a record of 26 victories against seven defeats and two ties. They have lost only one game in each of the last three seasons. Princeton's powerful young team spoiled an otherwise perfect record for this season with a 30 to 0 defeat back in October. The Lions have claimed ever since that it was their "off-day" that the Tigers couldn't do it again to save their lives, and a majority of the section's experts have been inclined to agree. Have Own "System"  
The Lions are partial to none of the so-called football "systems." Little, former University of Pennsylvania star, has one of his very own, a sort of football melange. His team take turns using the single wingback, punt and any other formation that comes to Lou's fertile mind. They employ both a balanced and unbalanced line, and they have probably the widest repertoire of plays in the east. Their defense always is sound. One distinguishing feature of the Lions is their "muddle-huddle" or squirrel-cage method of calling signals. They come out of the huddle milling in every direction, with no apparent rhyme or reason, suddenly jumping into their places just before the ball is snapped. It's supposed to confuse the opposition, and chances are it does. Two Outstanding Men  
Chief Montgomery, great triple-threat quarterback, and "Red" Marshall, a brilliant end, possibly are the outstanding members of the 1933 Lion machine. Little recently declared the dazzling Montgomery compared with any back he had ever seen, and he credits Marshall largely for this powerful game of Columbia sifter his look to Princeton. Al Barabas, a 190-pound sophomore, and Ed Boucinla are the team's starting halfbacks, with Bill Nevel at fullback. Barabas, declared by a coach in the National professional league to be the finest looking back in the east, divides the ball-carrying and passing with Montgomery. Owen McDowell holds down the opposite wing from Marshall, with Jim Ferrara and Paul Jackal at tackles. Jack Migliore and Steve Donmba at guards and Neat Wilder, a field goal specialist, at center.

### NORRIS ABOUT TO START ANOTHER AMBITIOUS MOVE

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—George Norris of Nebraska who, perhaps, has seen more than the average man's share of dreams come true within the past few months, is about to embark on another ambitious venture. He wants to set up in the Missouri valley a federal authority which will look to go for this section of the nation what the Tennessee Valley authority has in mind for the vast region around Muscle Shoals in the south. The 72-year-old senator denies there is anything new about his proposal. He prefers rather to look upon it as another part of a national project he has championed for years. With the advent of the "new deal" administration, Norris saw his dream of a great social and economic experiment in the Tennessee valley realized. For year he battled against the stiffest and most stubborn opposition to bring Muscle Shoals under federal operation. Start of Series  
Norris regards the Tennessee valley project as the first of a series of like projects which ultimately may embrace all the major river valleys of the country. Muscle Shoals was selected as the first link in the experiment because of the presence of gigantic dams and nitrate plants capable of early operation. It is possible with the equipment already at hand to make a start toward manufacturing cheap power for sale to municipalities and farmers' cooperative organizations and to make fertilizer. The Missouri valley, Norris believes, is the most logical project to tackle next. There are problems there of pressing importance, he says. Flood control is vital. Irrigation is a real need. Soil erosion is a menace. Vital Problems  
The manufacture of fertilizer doesn't enter into this project, but cheap electric power does. Here's a typical problem in the Missouri valley: One section claims its average rainfall in past years has been 18 inches. Average evaporation for the same period is placed at 32 inches. Unless something is done inhabitants of this region contend, they will be forced to go on to locate their homes to make a living elsewhere. It is to attempt a solution of this and other problems that Norris seeks the creation of a Missouri Valley Authority. Where once he might have looked upon such a proposal as doubtful of fulfillment, the senator now is enthusiastically hopeful of early realization.

### WHITWORTH WILL SEEK ADMISSION TO CONFERENCE

CALDWELL, Idaho, Dec. 14 (AP)—Possibility that Whitworth college of Spokane, Wash., may make application for admission to membership in the northwest conference was seen today by Paul Murphy, president of the conference. Murphy is faculty athletic director at the College of Idaho. Murphy, in company with Loren H. Bealer, College of Idaho coach, and George Stovel, assistant coach, left this morning for the annual meeting of the conference at Portland, Ore., Friday and Saturday. Whitworth college's application is expected to be presented at that meeting, Murphy said. If application is made, Whitworth will be placed on probation for year before final action is taken, he declared. Coaches of the seven schools in the conference will arrange basketball, tennis, baseball and track schedules for this season, and the football slate for 1934, he said.

### Ogden Livestock Show Scheduled For Jan. 5 to 11

OGDEN, Utah (Special)—Premium lists for the fifteenth annual Ogden Livestock show, which will be held from January 5 to 11, have been mailed to over 800 exhibitors in Western America. Ranked as the third greatest all-around stock show in the United States the coming exhibition will have entries from coast to coast and probably one or two from Canada. Included in the premium awards is \$2000 in the Shorthorn division; \$1200 in the Hereford division; \$615 in the Aberdeen Angus division; \$500 in the milking Shorthorn division, the first time this class has been recognized; \$820 in each of the Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey divisions; \$1110 in the purebred swine division, and \$950 in the purebred sheep division. Additional awards of \$400 in the Future Farmer of America and 4-H club divisions plus the fat stock and carlot classes bring the total to better than \$12,000. Included in those who received premium lists was H. C. Avery, of La Grande, Oregon, county agent who has been exhibiting at the Ogden show.

### Movie Star No Longer Needs Beautiful Hair

By Robbin Coons  
HOLLYWOOD—The gleaming tresses that shine on the head of your favorite movie star are no longer included in the list of essentials to beauty as far as the screen is concerned. Time-saving wigs that look exactly like the wearer's own hair are capturing more and more into use as the stars spend under the care of hair-dressers and years for the simplicity of the every-day coiffure for her private life. In most cases the artifice can be effected by the expenditure of between \$300 and \$400, the cost of a wig made of human hair. Hard to Detect  
Joan Blondell, who recently let her hair return to its natural chestnut shade, once before tried to effect this change, just as she was to start in a picture. The methods she employed not only changed the color of her hair, but made it necessary to crop it closely. She made the entire picture wearing a wig, and nobody was the wiser. Brunet Gail Patrick's friends down in Alabama may not place her in "Death Takes a Holiday," but they think closely they'll find her under a smart blond coiffure, so realistic that people here are asking if she has joined the blond brigade permanently. She hasn't—"Why should I when there are wigs?" Sylvia Sidney wanted to save that extra hour for sleep in the morning but art wouldn't permit it. She had a wig made for "Good Dame" but somehow, despite its cost, it didn't look like Sylvia's own hair. So she trots down early each day for the hair-dresser's ministrations. Convenience An Item  
Ann Harding's hair is one of her prize assets in playing, and she wears wigs only when playing old ladies or young ones with marcel. In "Westward Passage," because Ann won't tolerate a curling iron that regular wigs was produced on a mop of false hair, with Ann's own flattened beneath it. The once popular custom of bleaching or dyeing as various recs required has gone by the boards. Wigs are too convenient as well as harmless to the natural hair. Mary Doran used to have a different shade of hair—black, brown, blond, red—almost every time she met her friends. She dyed it whenever a part dictated. For some time now it has stayed a rich reddish-brown, and what with wigs in favor, it is likely to remain that way.

### FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.  
Burrage sale, Friday, Hogan hall, Christmas specialties and food sale at Noah's Saturday, Episcopal Guild. 12-14-1 t.  
PERMANENT WAVES  
Lovene Williams, Model Beauty Shop, Phone 483-W. 12-11-6 t.  
Dry Box Factory Wood, Large truck load delivered \$8.50 per load. Telephone orders collect. Pandom Pine Lumber Co. Elgin, Ore. 12-14-2 t.  
Currier's Tablets at Moon Drug Co. 11-6-1 m.  
Wouldn't that cook your pistol! Auctioneering by Jay Breshears, Allice. 12-8-1 m.

### SUNSET TAVERN

At Perry, Ore., 4 miles west of La Grande, under new management. Opening night Sat. 16. Music day and night. 5 to 7 p. Pabst Blue Ribbon beer on draught and lunch. Dancing free, old-time music. Frank Cable, Prop. 12-14-2 tp.

### STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of La Grande, will be held at their banking house in La Grande, Oregon, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. At this meeting a Board of Directors will be elected to serve for the year 1934 and such other business will be transacted as may be properly offered. 12-9-1 m. A. K. PARKER, Cashier.

### RED CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Shop all Christmas for candles then come and see ours. You will be surprised at our low prices. Cherry's Florists, Inc. 12-14-3 t.  
Poinsettia Plants for Christmas will be on display next Wednesday. Beautiful plants at reasonable prices. Cherry's Florists, Inc. 12-14-3 t.  
Special meeting of E. O. Commandery, Friday night, Dec. 15 at Masonic hall. Work in Knights Templar. Dinner at hall at 8:30 p. m. as guests of the Commandery. All residents and visiting Sir Knights welcome. By order of the E. O. C. M. HUMPHREYS, Recorder. 12-14-2 t.  
Moon's Pure Vanilla extract is better and cost less, 3 oz. 35c, 6 oz. 55c, Pt. \$1.39. 11-6-1 m.

### 86 GIFTS 86

Visit Richardson's Art and Gift Shop and see the wonderful values for only 86¢ now on display in the window. This special window will run every day with new and unusual values in it, at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop, "The Christmas Shop." 12-13-1 t.  
UNION COUNTY WARRANTS  
Are called as follows: GENERAL FUND, Series 1933, numbers 338-604 inclusive. Interest on above warrants ceases on and after date of Dec. 14, 1933. FLORENCE BACON, Treasurer of Union Co., Ore. 12-14-2 t.  
FARMERS' SECOND ANNUAL BALL! Rex Hall, Elgin, Ore. Friday, Dec. 15 12-13-3 tp

### SCHOOL GIRL Permanent Wave \$1.75

Includes Service  
Permanent Waves  
Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Fingerwave \$3.50  
Others \$3.50 to \$5.00  
Always Guaranteed  
CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP  
Phone Main 250

Interest on the above numbered warrants ceases after Dec. 13, 1933. FANNIE E. CONKLE, District Clerk. 12-13-3 t.  
BUY PEACOCK SLACK for your stokers. Gather Ice and Fuel Co. 11-27-1 m.  
Make your Christmas gifts with Butterly Kraft Picture Sets. Nonh's. 12-13-1 t.  
Crazy Crystals at Moon Drug Co. 11-4-1 m.  
Candy Cane, 2 for 5c; hard mix, 15c lb.; French creams, 20c lb. Cherry Blossom Candy Shop. 12-9-1 m.  
DID YOU KNOW THAT— we charge only 75c to thoroughly clean and relock men's hats? Many a discarded hat can be put back into service by sending it to the Standard Laundry, Phone Main 56. 12-13-1 t.  
The gift to please all the family is a box of Cherry Blossom chocolates. 12-9-1 m.

### WARRANTS CALLED

School Dist. No. 23, Elgin, call for payment the following warrants Nos. 159 A to 212 D inclusive. Interest ceases. P. E. HARRIS, Clerk. 12-13-1 t.  
Wouldn't that hook your pistol! Auctioneering by Jay Breshears, Allice. 12-8-1 m.  
SCHOOL CHILDREN  
You can get scratch paper for school at the Observer. Now 2 pads 5c. 9-14-1 t.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Union County, administratrix of the estate of Laura B. Jackson, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned at 1208 First Street, La Grande, Oregon, within six months from date hereof. Dated at La Grande, Oregon, Dec. 13th, 1933. R. J. KITCHEN, Attorney for administratrix.  
DELLA PARKINSON, Administratrix of the estate of Laura B. Jackson, deceased. Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4 and 11.

### RIPPING AND BASTING TIPS

FOR BETTER SEWING RESULTS  
A safety razor blade will rip seams easily—but be careful that it isn't too sharp, for it can give a bad cut. For long seams use office clips and fasten the seams together at small spaces apart. This saves a great deal of work. If you use silk thread in basting velvet, no marks will be left. With a market value this year of \$53,247,000, tomatoes were California's largest vegetable crop.

### BUS SERVICE

For WALLOWA, ENTERPRISE, JOSEPH and Way Points. Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M. — 4:10 P. M.  
For PENDELTON, Way Points. Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M.  
U. P. Stage Depot, 1308 Adams Phone MAIN 49

### DANMOORE Hotel

This should be your Choice of Hotels  
Because:  
• The New Low rate makes the DANMOORE the most economical good hotel, \$1, \$1.40, \$2, \$2.50. Special family rates.  
• Newly every room has a separate bath.  
• Women traveling unaccompanied receive every courtesy.  
• Downtown location close to the stores, but not noisy.  
• Dan J. Moore, formerly of the Moore Hotel, owns and operates the DANMOORE personally.  
A. A. O. Office Opposite Hotel  
Opposite Terminal Sales Building TWELFTH AND MORRISON  
PORTLAND

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IRON CONSTITUTES 40 PERCENT OF THE EARTH.

The BAROMETZ, A PLANT THAT GROWS IN ASIA, ONCE WAS BELIEVED TO BE HALF ANIMAL AND HALF PLANT.

GROUND HORN BILLS, of Africa, HAVE EYELASHES!  
AFTER IRON, oxygen is the next most abundant element in the earth, comprising about 25 per cent. Then come silicon, magnesium, nickel, calcium, aluminum and the rest. Carbon forms only four one-hundredths, one per cent of the earth's whole, but without it life would perish from the globe.