University of Oregon Mentor May Consent to Delay His Trip to Chicago.

### VARSITY TANGLE ARRANGED

Although Details of Financial Agreement Made With Eugene Institution Are Secret, Matters Are Satisfactory.

Hugo Bezdek, University of Oregon football coach and manager of the Pittsburg National League club, yesterday received a letter from Lleutenant Newton Best, athletic officer at Mare Island, California, and manager of the Mare Island Marines' football team, containing a definite offer for Bezdek to coach the marines for their clash with the Alientown Ambulance Corps at Pasadena, New Year's day.

Some time ago Bezdek was asked if he would consent to tutor the Mare Island boys for their coming clash in the East versus West gridiron struggle, but nothing of a definite nature regarding the financial nature of the transaction came until yesterday. Bezdek will announce his decision within the next few days.

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Bezdek plans to leave Eugene with his family for Chicago either the last of this week or the early part of next week. Should he close negotiations with the Mare Island officials, he will coach the Marines' football aggregation until the New Year's day game is played and then continue East with his family.

The financial extrangement between The financial estrangement between Bezdek and the university has evidently been straightened out satisfactorily to all concerned. Despite the denial which recently came from Eugene over the report published in this paper that it was suggested to Hugo Bezdek last August that he accept a cut in his \$2500 salary, it is positively known that Bezdek has in his possession a letter written last August in which Bezdek was asked to accept a cut of \$2000. was asked to accept a cut of \$2000. The Oregon football coach in sending his acknowledgment of receipt of the letter did not mention what his decision would be and the matter was left open until his return to Eugene after the close of the National League sea-

Bezdek is paid \$500 by the univer sity and \$3000 by the associated stu-dents, and it is known that the letter, written last August, suggested a \$2000 reduction in his salary. The fact that nothing more has come of the matter means that Bezdek has been taken care of in a manner satisfactory to him.

The Oregon mentor had an extremely trying attraction conferentials him this trying situation confronting him this season, and his work of moulding together the green but gritty fighting organization which represented the Eugene institution so that the cleven won half of its conference games is a wonderful tribute to the ability of Hugo Rezdek

Yes, Andy Smith, California's football coach, returned from Los Angeles, after playing a scoreless ite with the University of Southern California and as usual was chock-full of alibis. Smith told the newspaper men that the California backfield did nothing but fumble. Hansen, who was missing from the Bear lineup the day Oregon trounced California, 21 to 0, was back in the lineup, but he managed to evade Smith's wrath. Andy did not want to make Hansen the "goat" twice in succession, so he picked on the California backfield. Smith's ability to alibiough to make him a wonderful weather forecaster for Portland—he surely would be kept busy.

All five clubs entered in the funior billiard tournament at the Young Men's Christian Association have now played their initial game. Each club is represented by a team of two players. At the start of the season the clubs were arranged as follows: i. Sammles; 2, Aztecs; 3, Iroquois; 4, Trojans; 5, Saxons.

Each club plays the club immediately proceeding it, and the winner takes top place of the two. Curiously enough, after the first series of matches, the start of the season.

The club in first place on December 24 takes first prize. surely would be kept busy.

LEAGUE DIRECTORS CALLED INTO CONFERENCE TODAY.

Executors to Draft Final Plans for Annual Meeting to Be Held Here December 9 and 10.

An executive meeting of the Oregon An executive meeting of the Oregon Sportsmen's League will be held at noon today at the Imperial Hotel to make final arrangements for the fifth annual meeting of the league to be held here December 9 and 10. Officials of the league residing in the city are expected to attend the meeting this noon. All committees will report on arrangements for the annual conven-

tion, including the executive committee of the Anglers' Club, A shoot by the Portland Gun Club at the excellent traps at Everding Park will mark the opening day of the convention. Three casting events with prizes in each will also be held on

Automobiles will leave the Imperial thotel, the convention headquarters, at 8:30 A. M. The shoot will begin at 9:30. There will be 50 targets, to be shot under the Lewis (classes A. B. C and D) system, with a handsome prize in each class. The entrance fee will be \$1.50, 50 cents of which goes to the

Denny fund.

Luncheon will be served on the grounds. In the afternoon the casting events will take place. They are: Halfounce bait, half-ounce distance bait, half-ounce accuracy bait and light tackle accuracy fly. Lines must bear the eight-pound test.

The business meeting of the league will take place at the Imperial at 10 A. M. Everyone interested in fish and game protection is invited. The convention will be closed with a wartime dinner of ventson steaks (a la Crouch, Bartrum) in the Chamber of Commerce dining-hall. Supper will be served at 8 P. M., after which new motion pictures of wild life in the state will be exhibited by W. L. Finley, Music and singing will also be enjoyed. Plates are \$1.50. business meeting of the league

DR. ROLLER THROWS IRISHMAN

McDermott Succumbs to ex-Seattle

Physician at New York Tourney. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—An international catch as catch can wrestling tournament was begun here tonight to determine the champloin at that style of mat work. Wladek Zbyszko, of Poscattle Butcher Eager for Return part of this week the Mare Island land, threw George Mannich, of Serbia, in two minutes and 27 seconds with a

PORTLAND LIGHTWEIGHT FIGHTER WHO MEETS FRANKIE TUCKER FRIDAY NIGHT AT ELEVENTH-STREET PLAYHOUSE.



John McCarthy Goes to Work Immediately on Arrival.

'BEND CYCLONE' OPPONENT

tangle in a six-round setto with Fred

Gilbert, the Bend cyclone. McCarthy appeared to be in the pink McCarthy appeared to be in the pink of condition and took up his training quarters at the Columbia Athletic Club gymnasium. Eleventh and Morrison streets. He worked out six fast rounds with Muff Bronson and Harry Anderson yesterday afternoon and wound up the afternoon training by punching the bag for 15 minutes. The San Franciscan who recently won from Joe Rivers and Willie Hoppe is confident of his ability to stop Gilbert's sensational spurt and hopes Gilbert is in perfect shape, so that he will have no excuses to offer if he goes to sleep via the knockout route.

the convention. Three casting events with prizes in each will also be held on the same day.

Automobiles will leave the Imperial Hotel, the convention headquarters, at time he won every fight he had in the Central Oregon city and which is said to be the extent of his ring career, Val Sontag will arrive Wednesday afternoon from Seattle for his bout with Al Sommers, Sontag won the Na-tional amateur middleweight champion-ship in 1915 at San Francisco during ship in 1915 at San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He turned professional after his return East and met the best men of his

weight in the country, including Al McCoy, George Chip and Joe Bonds. He also fought Harry Greb, who is now a sensation in the East.

Since Sontag returned. Sensation in the East.

Since Sontag returned to the Coast he beat Joe Coughlin at Seattle and two weeks ago fought a draw with Sommers at Seattle. Sontag claims the reason for the coast of the reason for the coast of the reason for the coast of the reason for the reason for

lack of condition was the reason for Sommers' good showing, hence Soff-tag's desire to again meet Sommers in order to demonstrate his ability to win over the Portland fighter. The Scattle papers say Sommers is a much-im-proved boxer and was entitled to a draw with Sontag.

Jack Wagner and Frankie Tucker are down for a six-round mill and both are working hard for their coming encounter. Tucker is at present in Seattle, but will come to Portland tomorrow. The visiting fighter is managed by his sister, who attends to all the financial details connected with her brother's ring career. draw with Sontag.

brother's ring career.

Bout Friday With Sommers.

landed in the early rounds of their contest, and he says he will beat Flanigan's battler and is willing to go on, winner-take-ail, to prove it.

Ever since Sontag won three amateur championships in one night, middle, light-heavy and heavyweight, here a couple of years ago, local fans have been strong for the butcher, and a delegation of Seattle rooters will accompany him to Portland. pany him to Portland.

JUNIOR BILLIARD TOURNEY ON

Y. M. C. A. Teams Remain in Same Positions as They Started.

All five clubs entered in the junior Milliard tournament at the Young Men's Christian Association have now played their initial game. Each club is represented by a team of two players. At the start of the season the clubs were arranged as follows: 1, Sammles; 2, Artages; 2, Inoquilis; 4, Trojaws; 5,

LATEST BILLIARD MATCH IS AR-RANGED AT MULTNOMAH CLUB.

Twenty Entries Will Compete According to Classes and First Prize Is Silver Cup.

Three billiard tournaments are now being conducted in Portland. The first to offer if he goes to sleep via the knockout route.

Gilbert is training hard at Mike Butler's gymnasium and continues to prove a hard man for his sparring partners. The sensational Bend walloper is imbued with the idea that he is destined to wear the world's welterweight crown and every time he shoots over a right cross it usually spells "curtains" for the sparring partner. As a result it is hard for Gilbert's handlers to get boys to box with the Bend youngster.

There are any number of fight fans who claim Gilbert is a seasoned boxer who is going to spring a real surprise by putting the fighting San Francisco Irisnman to sleep Friday night, but it division will compete for the capital being conducted in Portland. The first to start was the three-cushion tourney at the Waldorf billiard pariors; later came the inter-club tourney of the Young Men's Christian Association, while the latest is the straight-rail handicap at the Multnomah Club.

trants, according to their handicap: Class A, 160-W. M. Dennis, Fred B, New-

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Myers, Harry Flacher.
Class C. 50—A. H. Johnson, A. F. Ganong,
J. B. Bridgeford, T. H. Cleland, R. C. Parker,
Class D. 40—J. A. Nordin, F. Robinson, C.
G. Keys, Dr. A. D. Walker, H. E. Koerber,
Myron Wilsey, N. M. Clark, R. Jennings,
Bert Crowe.

o'clock of a bouncing eight-pound baby girl. Mrs. Pratt and Miss Pratt are re-ported to be doing nicely at the Port-land Maternity Home. Mrs. Pratt for-merly was Miss "Peggie" Imes.

San Francisco to Be Host to Beckett's Marines.

Mayor Bolph and Co-officials Will Present Football to Be Used in Annual Classic at Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Marine football team, which has made such an enviable reputation this season by defeating all comers on the Pacific

body hold.

Dr. B. F. Roller, of Rochester, N. Y., threw Tom McDermott, of Ireland, in 26 minutes and 18 seconds with a wrist lock and body scissors. The tournayment will continue for about three weeks.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.—(Special.)

Val Sontag, the battling butcher of Coast and has been scored against only once.

Captain Johnny Beckett will be presented with a football by Mayor Rolph, which will be the official ball for which will be the official ball for the annual gridiron classic to be staged at Pasadena, Cal, New Year's day during the Tournament of Roses. If the Annual gridiron classic to be at Pasadena, Cal, New Year's day during the Tournament of Roses. If the fallure to beat Sommers in their bout here, and says he is going to Portland to bet his butcher shop that he will be returned to Mayor Rolph to be fallured to be anys he is going to Portland to bet his butcher shop that he will be returned to Mayor Rolph to be paid to be returned to Mayor Rolph to be returned to Mayor Rolph to reduce the control of the role of the Rolph to Rolph

Williams and Griggs Make High Batting Averages.

RATH TOPS LEAGUE AT .341

Tobin, of Salt Lake, Is Second in Hit Column, With .331-Los Angeles Finishes Season With Fielding Average of .965,

Kenneth Williams and Art Griggs were the only Portland batsmen to hit above the .300 marl: during the 1917 season, according to the official batting averages. Williams switted the pill for a mark of .313, while Griggs banged the ball for a .311 average. Morris Rath, of Salt Lake, who will get another try in the big show next season, was the league leader, hitting the ball for an average of 341. Tobin, also of Salt Lake, was second highest sticker, hitting at a .331 gait.

Salt Lake had four players hitting etter than .300; in fact, the Bees led the league with an average of .285. The Beavers were fourth in team hiting and were nosed out by a single point for team fielding. Les Angeles

finished the season with a fielding average of .985, and the Beavers were runners-up with .984.

Olaf Erickson, Seal pitcher, led the twirlers with 21 games won and 15 lost, while Houck, of Portland, was fourth on the list of winning pitchers, with 23 wins and 15 losses. He worked in more games than Martin, who was second, and Gardiner, third.

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PAIR SCARE SNIPE AWAY | the game seems to have died down

At Least There Were No Birds to Be Seen on Harrisburg Trip.

Wesley Ladd and Dick Carlon journeyed to Harrisburg over the week-end in quest of the festive snipe. They report that at no time were they in danger of running afoul of the law re-garding the number of birds that may be shot in one day. In fact, it seems that if they had got another snipe it would have brought their grand total

up to one.

The Portlanders report that there are a few more ducks in the Harrisburg section than in the vicinity of this city. but at that there are not as many as usual.

Some of the big league magnates are figuring on establishing training camps nearer home in order to reduce camps nearer home in order to reduce Peninsula had a team, but it has training expenses. Judge McCredie's practically disbanded because of inteam, if he has one, will train either at Findlay's lot on Council Crest or Lone Fir Cemetery.

This year it is different. Almost all of the schools had boys report for practice at first, but after the novelty had worn off the turnouts gradually dwindled and in most cases ceased altogether. No league, formal or informal, has yet announced a schedule.

Glencoe is one of the few schools that is keeping its team in shape and hoping for enough interest in the game to revive so a league may be organized, or at least so games with one or two other schools may be arranged. The Glencoe team looks very good on paper, as several well-known grammar school stars are in the line-up. Among them are George Potter, Charlie Kelly, Clifford Anderson, Glen Campbell and Bob Estay. Charlie Kelly has rendered valuable aid in coaching the team.

the team.

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## SOCCER GAME DEAD

No Leagues Organized; No Games Played.

GLENCOE TEAM ORGANIZED

Peninsula Aggregation Disbands Because of Inability to Arrange Contests - Only Six or Eight Weeks of Season Remain.

Grammar school soccer has not materialized this year with the enthusi-asm of years past. No leagues have been organized so far and interest in

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Explanation—First column of figures represents standing of pitchers for games won and lost; G—games pitched in; TIP—total innings pitched; W—won; L—lost; SHO—shutouts pitched; ABO—at hat off; HBO—hits batted off; HB—hit batsmen; BB—bases on balls; SO—strikeouts; WP—wild pitches; BK—balks; TR—total runs scored off; RRF—runs responsible for; percentages of runs per game of nine innings.

Last year many of the teams were playing in October and practically all the leagues were in full swing by the middle of November. This year it is different. Almost all

leagues in the city, composed of Central, Pertsmouth, Kenton, Ockley Green, Peninsula and Highland, Kenton won the championship. Peninsula announces if is willing to again call out its team provided other schools take a like interest in the game and are willing to do their share in arranging a school of the state of the season under schedule and getting the season under

schedule and getting the season under way.

The whole trouble sppears to be that the grammar schools lack a "self-starter." Each one is waiting for the other to start something and, as the wait is getting rather tedious, interest in the game is dying out alfogether. If anything is to be done at all in soccer this year, it will have to begin quite suddenly, for but six or eight weeks of the season remain.

KID IRISH' WRESTLES TONIGHT Finish Match and "Battle Royal" on

at Camp Lewis. Corporal Lloyd E. Ireland, better

Corporal Lloyd E. Ireland, better known in sporting circles as "Kid Irish' and now wrestling instructor at Camp Lewis, will defend his title this evening at the new Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Camp Lewis, when he meeta Guy Stegner, of headquarters company, 345, Field Artillery, touted as one of the best men of his weight (122 pounds) in the camp.

This match will be the main event in the biggest card ever staged at the camp, and it will be the last time Irish will put his title in the balance while in the Army. From now on all his time will be taken up with his work of instructing the men.

Several other good bouts are on the

work of instructing the men.

Several other good bouts are on the card, including a "finish" wrestling match between Corporal William E. Miller, 316th Engineers, and Alexander Goodfellow, 364th Infantry.

There will also be a "battle royal," with five men from the colored brigade participating.

"Kid Irish," the handsome little chap whose bout is the brightest affair of a bright card, was in Portland over the week-end visiting his friends. He returned to Camp Lewis on Monday to continue his training for the match.





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THIS SEAL.