

CHAMPION SHADES
CLINE IN 6 ROUNDSFast and Furious Fighting by
Lightweights Give Fans
Lots for Their Money.

LEONARD IN RARE FORM

Contender Puts Up Great Battle
Against Title-Holder in No-
Decision Bout — Benny's
Work Continues Fine.PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Benny
Leonard, the lightweight champion,
had a little the better of the six-round
fight with Irish Patsy Cline, of New
York, here tonight.The fight was hard and fast, and
Cline made the champion box at top
speed in every round.

NIMRODS SHOOT IN HIGH WIND

Pete Holohan Breaks 95 Targets
Out of 100 Despite Conditions.Ten nimrods visited the Portland
Gun Club traps yesterday, and
H. R. Everding, despite the high wind,
which made it difficult for the shoot-
ers, Pete Holohan managed to break
95 targets out of a possible 100. Lou
Tupperwein Kennedy, from Ilesu, Hon-
olulu, could not fathom the high wind
which prevailed and broke only 12 blue-
rocks out of a possible 50.Scores:
Name..... W. L. P. C.
P. Holohan..... 15 15 20 25 25 25
H. R. Everding..... 14 13 19 21 22 22
C. B. Preston..... 12 12 13 19 19 19
C. C. Branton..... 11 11 13 19 19 19
C. J. Schilling..... 11 13 14 22 20 21
Mrs. Nelson..... 12 12 15 20 20 20
O. Winkler..... 10 13 13 19 19 19
George Beris..... 8 7 8 13 13 13
Lou T. Kennedy..... 3 6 3 12 12 12

Squirrel Food.

Andrew ("Jappy") Mohr has been
elected captain of the Utah Aggies for
1918. He was a star right jackie.Music in the bush leagues—"Clara
Koford has added four cowbells, one
foghorn, two coffee pots and a wash-
board to his Jazz outfit."—Ilwaco Tri-
bune.Infidel Paddy Driscoll, recently ac-
quired by Johnny Powers from the
Chicago Cubs, has been drafted by
Uncle Sam and must report with the
next call.Portland papers have it all doped out
that they could have bought Judge
McCredie's homeless ball team them-
selves with the money they have spent
on telegraph tolls trying to find out
where it eventually will land.

Hank Gowdy is now in France.

Leo Dreesen will play first base with
the Detroit Tigers next year, suc-
ceeding George Burns, now in the
National Army.Leland Stanford varsity soccer team
is planning to go to Japan next Sum-
mer to play a series of matches. The
Soccer is the only football played in
Japan.Tufts College has 20 baseball games
scheduled for 1918 and intends taking
the usual Southern trip in the Spring.

AGGIE STARS ENLIST

NEWMAN AND RAY, FULLBACK AND
HALFBACK, JOIN ENGINEERS.Millard Webster, Aggie end, undecided
as to Branch of Service—Dutton
to Train as Officer.The ranks of college football stars
were further depleted yesterday when
Miller ("Darkhorse") Newman, Oregon
Aggie fullback and captain of the 1917
eleven, came to Portland to enlist in
the 26th United States Engineers, made
up of forestry men. Newman was ac-
companied by Howard Ray, Aggie half-
back, who will enlist in the same
branch of the service.Newman is a Portland boy and a
graduate of Lincoln High School, where
he starred in football under Coach Vin-
cent Borleske. Since going to Corvallis
Newman has covered himself with
glory and was a tower of strength in
the Aggie backfield, well-known Aggie
basketball star and captain of last
year's quintet and this was his first
year in football. He was a valuable
asset to Coach Pipal and made a good re-
cord.Millard Webster, Aggie end, is in the
city and has not decided which branch
of the service to enter. He may wait
until after next semester or join the
same branch of the service as Newman
and Ray."Scooty" Dutton, former Oregon Ag-
gie star football player, yesterday was
notified of his appointment to the third
officers' reserve training camp at Camp
Lewis, January 5.

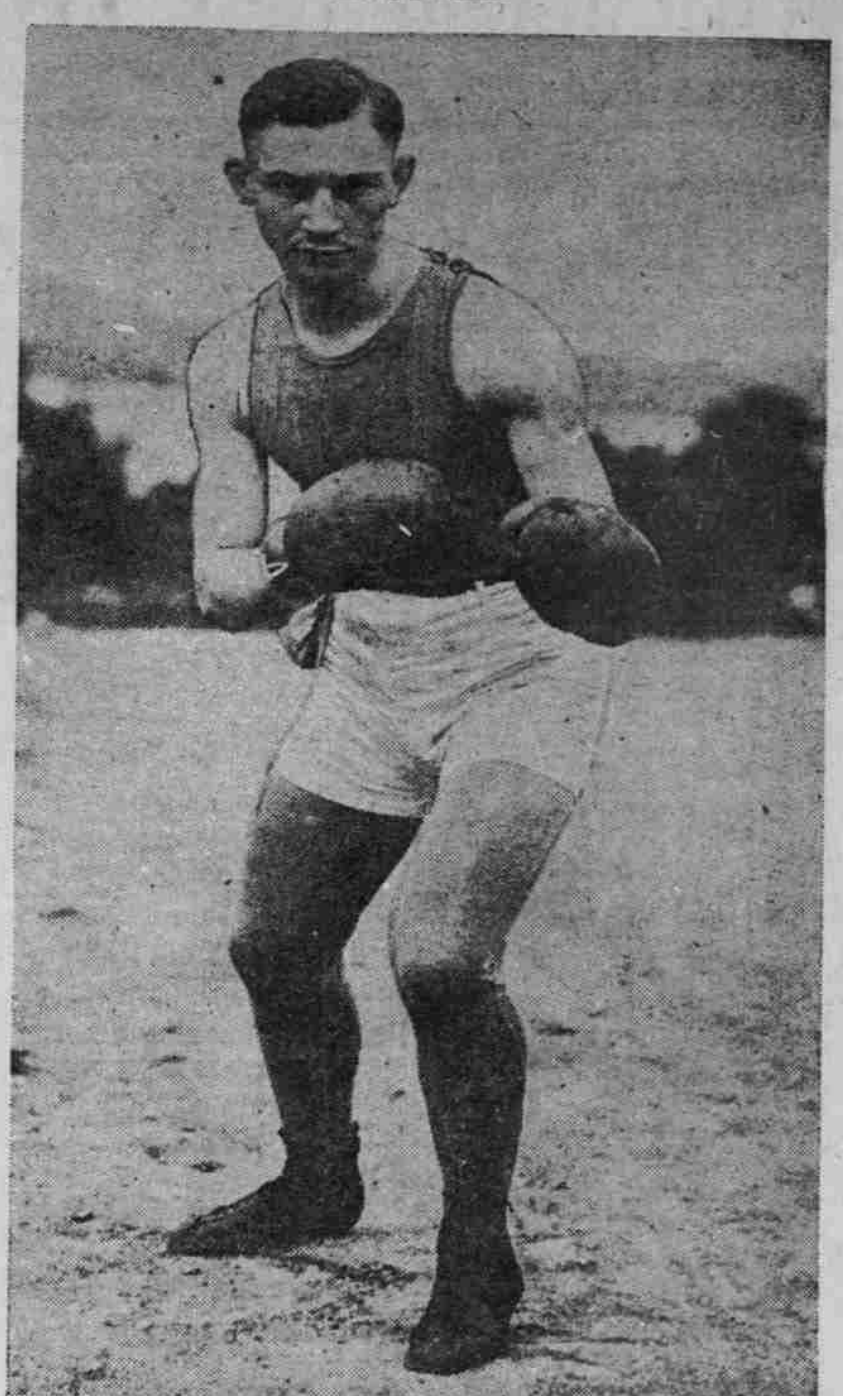
CRUSADERS BEAT ARCADIAN

Saxons Defeat Aztecs and Trojans
Take Game From Ironclads.The Crusaders recently defeated the
Arcadians 29 to 10 in the Y. M. C. A.
basketball league's series.The Saxons defeated the Aztecs 4 to
3. The game was close and clean.
Norris Johnson starred for the win-
ners, while Harold Johnson was the
bright light for the Aztecs.The Trojans took a one-sided game
from the Ironclads by a score of 24 to
1. The losers had the lighter team, but
put up a good game. Meyers and Mc-
Laughlin were the principal point get-
ters for the Trojans. The standings in
the Y. M. C. A. basketball league fol-
low:Junior League..... W. L. P. C.
Trojans..... 2 0 1000
Saxons..... 2 0 1000
Samuels..... 0 1 000
Ironclads..... 0 2 000
Aztecs..... 0 2 000
Intermediate..... 1 1 1000
Arcadians..... 1 1 1000
Crusaders..... 1 1 1000

Two Boy Skaters Drowned.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Dec. 4.—Mes-
sages to Coroner Vigen recently
brought news of two skating fatalities.
Jow Savafni, 13 years old, of Vergas,
and Freeman Olson, 9 years old, of
Brandon, went through the ice.

Child Has Big Allowance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Jean Stuart, 5,
will have \$18,000 annually to spend on
living expenses. The child's guardians
obtained that allowance following the
statement that the baby's father lived
at the rate of \$50,000 a year.LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION WHO ONLY SHADED HIS MAN
LAST NIGHT.Photo copyright by Underwood.
BENNY LEONARD.

MAGNAES TO MEET

Hockey Plans to Be Discussed
at Vancouver.

CANADA'S DRAFT AWAITED

If League Starts as Soon as Do-
minion Authorities Act, Rear-
rangement of Schedule for
Season Will Be Forced.In response to a telegram received
yesterday from Lester Patrick, presi-
dent of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey
League, announcing a meeting of the
league directors at Vancouver Friday,
Manager Bryan, of the Portland team,
will leave tonight for the north.
President Patrick's telegram was
matters to be discussed at tomorrow's
conference, but it is known that if the
league is to start as soon as the Cana-
dian draft has made its inroads on the
schedule recently adopted will be nec-
essary. A number of other matters
undoubtedly will be discussed at the
conference, which President Patrick's
telegram said was important, and urged
that Manager Bryan's presence or
some other Portland representative.Tuesday night's hockey game in-
creased interest in the puck-chasing
sport. The fans like excitement, and
plenty of it, and the game staged for
the benefit of the soldier boys of Com-
pany B, Third Oregon Infantry, was
productive of plenty of spills, thrills
and near mix-ups.That Manager Bryan has an aggrega-
tion which will be up in the race goes
without saying. With Charlie Tobin,
"Mooney" Johnson, Al Barbour, Tommy
Dunderdale, "Smookey" Harris, Tommy
Murray, of the regulars, on hand and
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Vancouver Has Workout.

Vancouver had its first workout of
the season Monday night and among
the players on hand were McTighe,
Bennett, El Griffiths, Cyclone Taylor,
Mickey Mackay, Moynes and Whalen.
A number of other players were on the
ice, including Shore, Fellows, Paddy
McDonough, Riley, Hickey, Ryan, Ir-
vine, Ricker, Morris and Ran McDon-
ald.Two teams will face each other to-
morrow night in the Vancouver rink.
The receipts of the game will be turned
over to the Returned Soldiers' Club.
The teams will be composed of Van-
couver, Spokane, Seattle and Portland
players. Irvine, of Portland, is at
present in Vancouver.

Lefts and Rights.

JACK WAGNER, the hard-hitting
Portland lightweight, has recovered
from his attack of the gripe and is
once more ready to continue his
fall drive after the Northwest light-
weight championship. Bobby Evans,
matchmaker and manager of the Pacific
Athletic Club, has signed Wagner to
meet Harry Anderson, lightweight
champion of Canada, in the semi-win-
d-up of the Pacific Club show next week
at the Eleventh-street Playhouse. An-
derson is a good, clever boxer, with a
fair right-hand punch, and has one of
the best reputations of any lightweight
on the Coast, besides holding the light-
weight title of Canada.Wagner has been coming to the fore
in the lightweight ranks in the last
six months and is rapidly getting to be
a real contender for the lightweight
crown of the Northwest. Although he
is not as clever as Anderson, he car-
ries a terrific punch in either hand,
and if he connects it will make the
going tropical for the Canadian champ.
Jack has improved 100 per cent in box-ing lately, and many of the fans think
that he has a good chance of beating
Anderson.George Brandon, Portland's young
bantamweight contender, is training
with Wagner, and has been matched to
box Danny Edwards, the Oakland ne-
gro, in the special event of the Pacific
Club show. The winner of this
bout will be a logical opponent for
Billy Mascott, to settle the bantam-
weight championship of the Northwest.
Brandon already has fought Charley
Moy, bantamweight champion of the
Coast, and after he defeats Edwards
and Mascott, as he expects, he wants
a return bout with Moy.Sam Langford will meet Kid Nor-
foll in Denver, December 17, in a 20-
round contest.Romeo Hagen, the fighting baker
middleweight of Seattle, is now look-
ing for a bout with some local
middleweights. He is especially an-
xious to get a match with Al Sommers,
middleweight champion of the North-
west.Every time there is a boxing card
the promoters always have a couple of
bouts on the card advertised as for
the Northwest bantam-light-middle-
weight, light-heavy, or heavyweight
championship. Such bouts have been
misrepresented so much that the fans
have lost track of who the legitimate
champions are. Here is a list of the
"real McCoy's":Heavyweight—Chet McIntyre, of Se-
attle; contenders, Frank Farmer and
Frank Kendall.Light-heavyweight—Frank Farmer,
of Tacoma.Middleweight—Al Sommers, of Port-
land.Welterweight—Billy Wright, of Se-
attle; contenders, which President Patrick's
Lightweight (disputed since Eddie
Pinkman has outgrown the weight lim-
it) claimants—Eddie Campi, Harry An-
derson, Alex Trumbull, Alf Brown, Joe
Benjamin, Frankie Tucker, Jack
Wagner, Jack Allen, Lloyd Madden,
George Ingle.Featherweight—Joe Gorman, Seattle.
Bantamweight—Billy Mascott, of
Portland.

Flyweight—Abe Gordon, of Portland.

"RED" BALDWIN READY

BEAVER CATCHER EXPECTS TO GO
TO FRANCE IN NEAR FUTURE.Reveille Irksome to Athlete, Who Can't
See Why Government Desires
Him Up So Early."Red" Baldwin, Beaver catcher, has
his duds packed ready to leave for
"somewhere in Italy or France," ac-
cording to a letter received yesterday
from the peppy Portland backstop,
stationed at Camp Lewis. It's tough
on some of the ballplayers to rise at
five "bells" in the morning after they
have been accustomed to sleeping un-
til noon when the baseball season is
on. Baldwin says he doesn't know
why they have to get up so early, but
I guess Uncle knows his business.
"After eating at good Portland res-
taurants it's kind of tough sitting
down to these meals. It is good sub-
stantial food and it brings back to
mind the time that you stuck your nose
up at a steak that you thought wasn't
cooked right. One of those half-cooked
or burned steaks would sure look good
up here."Write me car. Seventy-first Com-
pany, Eighteenth Battalion, 68th De-
pot Brigade, at Camp Lewis."The 1917 pennant was awarded to the
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tion Until Meeting Friday
With American Chiefs.

ALL TO SHARE IN SERIES

Receipts From Next World's Series.
It Is Decided, Will Be Divided
Among Clubs According to
Way They End Season.NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Compared
with the excitement attending the Na-
tional League meeting here yesterday,
when the re-election of President Tener
to his own term and the sale of Phila-
delphia's star battery, "Alexander and
Killifer," to Chicago, were the main
features, today's session of the mag-
nates was without incident.The length of next season's playing
schedule and the possible reduction of
the player limit were informally dis-
cussed, but no action was taken. Both
were unanimously deferred until the
National League representatives can
get to Chicago, where they will hold a
joint conference with the American
League club owners Friday or Satur-
day. It was announced tonight that
they might leave for Chicago early to-
morrow.The constitution was amended so that
there can be no dispute in future, as
was claimed in the recent McGraw case,
as to there being no appeal to the board
of directors from the findings of the
league president. It is hoped that this
will prevent a scandalous conduct on or
off the field. An appeal may be taken,
however, if a player is suspended for a
period of more than 15 days.It was agreed that the present waiver
rule is the best ever adopted, and it
will remain intact. The league unani-
mously went on record in favor of the creation of
a new plan of dividing the player's part
of the world's series receipts. The plan
of the first five series prior to 1917,
the players on clubs finishing as far
down as seventh place will re-
ceive a share. It is hoped that this
plan will prove an incentive to greater
effort in playing by second division
teams toward the end of each season.Under the new plan, it was com-
puted that each player on the winning
club would receive about \$2500 and
the losing players in the series would
get about \$1800 each.The league will set aside one day
at each park during the season on
which 25 per cent of the gate receipts
will be donated to the Clark Griffith
bat and ball fund, which provided \$22,
000 worth of baseball paraphernalia to
the needy during the last season.
It is estimated that \$60,000
each year will suffice for this purpose.

Pfeffer Is Congratulated.

During the meeting, President
Charles Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn club,
received a telegram from Pfeffer, ex-
ward J. Pfeffer stating that he had
enlisted for Army service and would
report for duty January 1. Ebbetts im-
mediately forwarded the telegram to
Pfeffer upon his action and
wishing him success in the service.An expected aftermath of the Interna-
tional League meeting was the develop-
ment of a new executive committee
when Edward G. Barrow, president of
the organization, announced that he
had decided to resign the position of
league executive, which he has held
effect February 12. This is the date
for the next meeting of the Interna-
tional League, which time the club
owners will cast a final vote upon the
question of continuing the game dur-
ing the 1918 season.The Northwest league salary was re-
duced from \$7500 to \$2500 at Tuesday's
meeting, did not attempt to conceal his
feelings toward the International
League magnates. He said that he was
thoroughly with baseball so far as it con-
cerned that organization.

WAR MEASURES DEFERRED

American League Owners Wait for
National League Officials.CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—After a five-hour
session, club owners of the American
League adjourned the annual meet-
ing tonight until tomorrow without
taking definite action on a policy in
connection with the war. The ques-
tion of the league's status was shelved
until the Spring training trips and
other war measures will be taken up
tomorrow.President Johnson was advised by
August Hermann, president of the Cin-
cinnati Nationals and chairman of the
National baseball commission, that the
club owners of the National League,
who have been in session in New York,
would start west tomorrow for a joint
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mission, with authority to control ex-
hibitions.The Mayor explained that the mea-
sure makes no change in the situation
as it stands now except to make the
regulations law. He says the system
has worked out so well that the
crooked fights so frequent in the past
have been done away with. The
bouts now are clean. He announced to
the Council that certain promoters of
the old type were threatening to over-
ride the Boxing Commission and stage
some of the old-time affairs, and for
that reason he wished to vest power
by ordinance in the commission to meet
the situation. Under the ordinance the
Boxing Commission members receive
no pay and the profits from the smoke-
ers go to charity.

McMINNVILLE WINS 4 GAMES

High School Eleven Completes Suc-
cessful Season With 3 Defeats.McMINNVILLE, Or., Dec. 12.—(Spe-
cial).—The McMinnville high school
football team closed a successful foot-
ball season by defeating Hillsboro by
the decisive score of 17 to 0. The
season, defeats were administered to
Vancouver, Albany, Dallas and Hills-
boro, while the boys received the short
end of the score at the hands of Ore-
gon City, Forest Grove and Corvallis.
Coach Jess Nunn started the season
with not one letter man from last year's
squad. The team averaged 12 points
in weight and was composed mostly
of freshmen and sophomores.

JUDGE GETS NO WORD

COAST LEAGUE CHIEFS SILENT
SINCE RECEIVING REPLY.Portland Club Owner Says He Will
Put Up Hard Fight to Get Fair
Treatment From Magnates.At a late hour last night Judge Mc-
Credie had received no word either
from Al Baum, president of the Pacific
Coast League, or J. Cal Ewing, of the
Oakland club, in response to the tele-
gram that the Judge sent Tuesday
spurring their proposal that the Port-
land players be turned over to Sacra-
mento.The Judge will "rest on his oars"
until the other Pacific Coast League
directors make the next move. It is
presumed that the matter will be un-
decided until the league meeting sched-
uled for next Monday at Los Angeles,
at which time the exact status of the
Portland club will be made known.There is little doubt but that Port-
land is destined to cast its lot with the
Northwestern League, but before do-
ing so, the Judge is prepared to put
up one grand fight against the
Coast League's owners' efforts to oust
them and take their players without
compensation. The Portland owners are
near the value of the players involved
in the transaction.Charlie Armbruster, ex-Portland back-
stop, who joined the Beavers in 1910,
which he spent a number of years
with the Chicago White Sox, is now
chief engineer on a gasoline steamer
running between Portland and Tillamook.
"Buster," as the fans call him, is a
chunky receiver when he was in his
palm days, looks the picture of health,
and the sea-going life agrees with him.

Billiard Shots.

ROSE CITY PARK continues to head
the percentage column of the Inter-
Club Bowling Association with 12 wins
and three losses, with a percentage of
.800.Skinner, of Multnomah Club team
No. 3, is high score man, with 200, and
Dr. W. J. Laidlaw, of the Rose City
Park team, is high average man with
.180. The standings follow:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Rose City Park	12	3	.800
M. A. C. No. 1	11	4	.733
M. A. C. No. 2	10	5	.667
Multnomah Camp 77	8	7	.533
St. Mary's	7	8	.467
Turn Verein	7	8	.467
Laurelhurst	6	11	.357
M. A. C. No. 3	5	12	.293
Brown	4	13	.231
Peterson	3	14	.182
Pollock	3	14	.182
H. M. Gray	3	14	.182
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