## **CLUB CLOSING IS** FUEL SAVING PLAN

Administrator Garfield Puts Projected Move Up to U. U. Golf Association.

HEARTIY AID IS EXPECTED

Plea Made That Sports Organizations Should Conserve 100,000 Tons of Coal When Needs of Nation Are So Vital.

Golf and country clubs of America will be asked to close their doors. The request will come from no less personage than H. A. Garfield, fuel administrator, who, in a lengthy letter sent to the United States Golf Association, which he asks to be transmitted to every country and golf club in the association, suggests that in order to conserve the output of coal that the clubs close their doors during the months of December, January, February and March, and if that is imposible to "Hooverize" as much as possi-ble and use only what coal is necessary

for sustenance.

According to Mr. Garfield, it has been estimated that something like 100,000 tons of coal are burned at the clubhouses during the months of December, January, February and March, and the request is made for at least parts of the buildings to be closed until April L. Howard W. Perrin, president of the National body, has delegated Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the United National body, has delegated Howard
F. Whitney, secretary of the United
States Golf Association, to send out
Mr. Garfield's letter to all clubs which
are members of the association.
The letter follows:
"The coal situation is, as you know,
very serious from the point of view of
the domestic consumer as well as for

industries working on munitions and other war necessities.

"I have been working since August to stimulate production in every pos-sible way, and while the increase in the output of coal during 1917 promises to exceed the previous year by 50,000,000 tons, the increased demand brought about by the war is very much in excess of that figure.

Co-Operation Held Need.

"All elements of our people are going forward in a very encouraging way to help in this emergency both by economies and sacrifice. Without such general co-operation the fuel administration will be powerless to prevent serious suffering or serious disorganization of hydrogen through lack of continuous through the proper through the property of the prope tion of business through lack of coal.

"It has been brought to my attention that a large number of golf and country clubs keep their clubhouses open through the Winter and an estimate. made, to be sure, from partial data, in-dicates that the amount of coal which will be burned by these clubs during the months of December, January, Feb-ruary and March will total for the United States at least 100,000 tons. This is an amount worth saving for the American people. I am appealing to you and through you to all of the golf clubs of the country to arrange this year to close up their clubhouses during the four months mentioned, or where that is impossible to reduce the heating to the lowest possible point. Clubs Regarded Luxury.

"The country clubs are serving a very useful purpose in the lives of our peo-

sincerely patriotic and are anxious to three or four years ago will all be make whatever sacrifices are necessary for winning the war and that it is only necessary that I make these suggestions through you to obtain a hearty response."

by a fresh interest.

"Generally speaking, the major league though you to obtain a hearty factorily, but peace will bring a new

COOS CHAMPION IS DEFEATED Walter Miller Throws M. G. Lutsey in Two Straight Falls.

that had gathered for a sporting event in Coos County for several years.

Lutsey held the championship of Curry County for several years, and wrestles tomorrow with Nels Carlson, of Portland, for the Coos and Curry championship of Marshfield. Walter Miller will referee the Carlson-Lutsey match.

CHEVROLET CLIPS RECORD

Test Trial Driven in Fraction of Sec-

ond Under World Speed Time.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 24.—In a test trial for the Bakersfield sweep-stakes, to be run here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Louis Chevrolet driving his specially designed car which he will drive in the race tomorrow, clipped two-fifths of a second off the

orld's record time.
Timed by Eddy Hearne, Tommy Milton, William Drury and other experts, Chevrolet drove the mile in 46 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than the world's record time, made by Disbrow in St. Louis last Summer.

QUINTET WILL INVADE COAST

Christian Brothers Five to Battle Astoria and Seaside.

The Christian Brothers Business College basketball quintet is to leave Port-land on the 8:10 train tomorrow for Astoria, where they will play the local high school Wednesday night. The following day the local hoopers will entrain again for Seaside, where they will make the fever and has following day the local hoopers will muldoon is angling for his services. Morris stood first and Roberts third the season.

The Christian Brothers team has

National Army Bouts Planned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-National Army men of Camps Grant and Custer will meet in a series of boxing matches it plans being formulated by Danny Good-man, boxing instructor at Camp Grant, are carried out. Goodman announced today that he is arranging a boxing tournament between soldiers of the two NATIONAL LEAGUE CHIEF, WHO PREDICTS WAR WILL RE-VIVE MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.



JOHN K. TENER.

National League Head Predicts Baseball Prosperity.

PEACE TO BRING REVIVAL

Belief Expressed That American Spirit Will Find Outlet in National Game When Soldiers Return From War.

o fthe National League, is convinced the Spokane baseball team last season that in the long run the war will do will leave Punman for Seattle this America's great game a world of good.

He already is looking forward to the harvest days that will come after a declaration of peace.

Navy.

The young backstop took his physical

tons to the National coal pile?

"I feel sure that those in charge of the various golf and country clubs are leagues throughout the country up to back with a new vigor and supported

era of prosperity to those organiza-tions. I wouldn't mind having a big league franchise after this war. It certainly will be well worth having. "In fact, I look for the big leagues to surpass their previous best records after we emerge from this struggle.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Walter Miller, who claims the middleweight welterweight wrestling championship of the world, was an easy winner over M. G. Lutsey, the Coquille cheesemaker, at a bout staged at the Pioneer Theater in Powers. at the Pioneer Theater in Powers.
Miller was 10 pounds lighter than
Lutsey and won two straight bouts in
30 and 24 minutes. The bout was attended by one of the largest crowds
that had grathered for a sporting event
that had grathered for a sporting event

# "METS" AFTER ROBERTS

MULDOON AND VANCOUVER PLAY-ER MAY AGREE ON TERMS.

eattle Manager Alrendy Has Good Start, Having Contracts of Riley, Wilson, Morris and Rowe.

Seattle's hockey team is gradually taking shape. Pete Muldoon already stop and thrower. has four fast players signed up. Riley. Wilson, Morris and Rows are assure the Seattle team, and Muldoon an-nounces that others will be signed up and on their way within a few days. Morris, Rowe and Riley are already on the job and Cully Wilson is ex-pected in Seattle tonight. Ran Mc-Domaid, utility player, is in Vancouver and has not yet closed with Manager

Muldoon.

Dr. Roberts, the great Vancouver forward, may become a member of the Seattle team. He announced his retirement and is working in a hospital near the Canadian boundary line. Vancouver, despairing of signing him, took on Cook, of Spokane, and he, with Moynes, Taylor and Griffis, have already made Vancouver's team work perseady made vancouver's team to boundary line.

eady made Vancouver's team work perannounced his willingness to play and

will meet the Seaside quintet. The match with Seaside probably will be played in the afternoon, enabling the boys to take the evening train for which time the pennant winner can The Christian Brothers team has journey East to meet the winners of made a good record, winning six games and losing but two.

Which the penalt winner can journey East to meet the winners of the Eastern League. Three games a week are to be played, according to the new arrangement.

**BOXING CARD RAISES \$7000** 

Philadelphia Sporting Editor Works

adelphia in the boxing card they staged last Thursday for the benefit of the National "smoke fund" for soldiers and sailors. Three world's champions appeared on the programme during the course of the nine bouts. They were Benny Leonard, lightweight; Mike O'Dowd, middleweight, and Pete Herman, bentamweight. nan, bantamweight.

The card was an entire success. Fi-nancially it far exceeded expectations. The bouts resulted as follows: Battling Murray defeated Battling eonard. Frankie Conway defeated Joe Mendel. Joe Jeannette defeated George Chris-

Benny Leonard defeated Fred Kelly. Johnny Tillman defeated Billy Ralph, Pete Herman fought Gussle Lewis to

Little Bear defeated Young Buck Red Dolan fought Paul Doyle to Mike O'Dowd defeated Joe Walsh.

WASHINGTON CATCHER ENLISTS

OREGONIAN.



Year's day, James J. Richardson,
The Oregonian's sporting editor,
will leave tonight to "cover" the game from the side Mr. Rich-

ardson will watch the workouts of James J. Richardson. workouts of the two rival machines and chronicle his observations to The gonian. Ten former Univer-of Oregon football stars will participate in the football classic of the Pacific Coast—five on each team. With the Marines are Johnny Beckett, "Brick" Mitchell, Hollis Huntington, Elmer Hall and Ed Balley. The 31st Division team plays Orville Monteith, Kenneth Bartlett, Bill Holden, W. C. "Chubber" Sander and Sander Coal. "Chubby" Snyder and Sam Cook. Read The Oregonian for de-tails of the big game.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Spokane, but did not report to Nick Williams until after the close of the varsity baseball season. He showed lots of promise in professional company and was especially strong as a back-

MADDEN AND PETE MATCHED Rugged Lightweights Will Battle in

Scattle Next Friday. Lloyd Madden and Mike Pete, two or Seattle's rugged lightweights, have been matched for next Friday night's fistic smoker in the Sound City, when

few weeks ago, will make his debut in a Seattle arena when he tangles with Clarence Dudley, of Kansas City who is now at Bremerton Navy-yard Dudley has a good record and Gilbert will have to battle to stay the limit.

Griffith Loses Two to Army.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Horace Milan, utility outfielder for the Wash ington Americans, has joined the Army Aviation Corps. Billy Murray, one o the newly acquired outfielders, has joined the Army quartermaster corps. Manager Griffith received their resignations from the club today.

CAMP LEWIS SPECIAL.

for National "Smoke Fund."

Special train for returning soldiers leaves Union Station 11:45 o'clock to night (December 25) via Union Pacific System (O.-W. R. R. & N.) for American Lake.—Adv.

There are nine St. Louis boxers with Uncle Sam in different branches of the service. Tommy Belrose and Napp Warren are at the front; Lee Witt and Jimmy Turner are in the Navy; Frankie Russell and Eddie Coulon are in South-

Tennis Players Would Restore
Championship Events.

Championship Events.

Championship Events.

PLAN GENERALLY APPROVED

Action Taken in Discontinuing Variance in the camp. Nothing but real rights go there.

Action Taken in Discontinuing Various Lines of Sport When War Broke Out Belleved to Have Been Ill-Advised.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.-Tennis players of the Pacific Coast are mmending the action of the of New York, any time the Gotham club National Lawn Tennis Association in would name a price. its proposed restoration of champion ship games in the future. It is felt that hasty action was taken when the country was first plunged into the war

which more mature reflection will show to have been inadvisable.

With the elimination of championship events, it is felt that the principal incentive and objective of players is removed and that interest in the game has suffered accordingly. This, it is has suffered accordingly. This, urged, will have its effect on the future of the game.

Reconsideration of the action taker in discontinuing various lines of spor has been going on in various parts o

bas been going on in various parts of the country. Army and Navy officials, headed by no less than their commander-in-chief, the President of the United States, have come out with the assertion that athieftes should be continued for the welfare of the younger men who soon may be called to the colors, and that they should not be deprived of the body-building enjoyed by their elders.

A man interested in professional boxing has estimated that, as, a result of the draft, at least 1000 men who formed part of the regular atendance at the boxing shows held in San Francisco no longer contribute to the box of fice returns. As the average audience comprises between 2000 and 3000 special and 1000 special

of the country for men to the various branches of Army and Nav: service, the members are wondering what kind of a figure they will cut in future competition as a result.

Every line of sport has been affect
will be used. When the last team has magnates without breaking some bank of the figure to the tournament, team recount in the properties of the p

be the "scratch, and the competition as a result.

Every line of sport has been affect—worked out out on that basis. The same the running. They know better than worked out out on that basis. The same the running. They know better than the fans that the team has not been affect—will hold true in the doubles and singles entries.

Over a hundred "maple-maulers" and that the Pittsburg fans demand a better brand of ball. loss is Norman Ross, the swimmer, who holds half a dozen records, including both world's and National figures. Football has contributed the greatest number of fighters to the Nation, so that the club's Rugby, soccer and American teams have been reduced to mere skeletons with practically all

gles entries.

Over a hundred "maple-maulers" have been working out on the regular alleys during the past few days, getting in shape for the meet. It is predicted that some Northwest records will be established. All regular bowling leagues have suspended their schedules for the week on account of the coming tournament. to mere skeletons, with practically all the best players missing. Reports from various parts of the country indicate, however, that prac-Fred H. Schroeder Declared 100 Per
Whatever setback professional baseball may be forced to endure because of the war, John K. Tener, president of the National League, is convinced the Spokane baseball team last season,

With the decision of the University of California and Stanford University not to put eight-oared varsity crews next Spring on the water, colleges of in a Winter of coal shortage their consumption of fuel will, I believe, create an unfortunate impression upon those who may have to suffer for lack of coal.

"Will you be so kind as to transmit to all the clubs in your association this request—that from now until April 1 they discontinue the heating of their clubbouses and contribute this 100,000 tons to the National coal pile?

"I feel sure that those in charge of the young backstop took his physical examination for the aviation corps research and consumers and was declared loo per cent perfect. Schroeder has been at W. S. C. for three years and is a member of the Sigma Aipha Epsilon fraternity.

"I look for a reawakening of base-ball interest all over the country as soon as hostilities end. This will be especially true in territory which is not suffering most. The chain of minor the Northwest are considering the prand cons of the matter. With

E. H. COLLIS OPENS SUGGESTIONS FOR MANAGER.

Judge McCredie's Request That Fans Help Him Pick Baseball Club's Leader Brings Two Tips

Gus Fisher, popular catcher, annexed the first two votes sent in by Portland fans to Judge McCredie in the latter's attempt to feel the pulse of Portland baseball fans as to who should be ap-pointed manager of the 1918 Portland Northwestern team.

Before the week is out Judge Mc-Credie's offices should contain nu-merous epistles suggesting names of Portland players worthy of assuming the managerial reins of the Portland E. H. Collis, of Portland, was the

first fan who made known his choice for manager and if all Portland fans are of the same opinion regarding the high qualifications of their choice Judge McCredie is going to find it a difficult task to please them all. Collis wish to express my choice for

Gus Fisher as manager of the Port-land baseball club. He is a splendid player, steady and reliable, with a wellcontrolled temper and his age and long and varied experiences have given him a well-ripened judgment and a record that commands respect. company that commands respect.

a back- "Moreover, he is a man of the high-

est character, a thorough gentlemen and by reason of his general good qualities is held in high regard and esteem and has won the confidence both of his fellows and the public.

"I sincerely believe that his appoint-ment will win the appreciation of the vast majority of your patrons."

Lefts and Rights.

Steve Reynolds, Seattle's fighting fireman, who has knocked out five boys in a row, will box Chet McIntyre in Seattle Friday night for the heavywho has knocked weight title of the Northwest. Lloyd Madden will box Mike Pete, and Fred Gilbert, of Bend, will meet a Salt Lake boy on the same card.

Leo Houck will box Frankie Tucker in Seattle on December 28. Houck is back in Seattle from Los Angeles, where he has been boxing and acting in mo tion pictures.

Bryan Downey entered the ring s 10-to-8 favorite over Ted Lewis in their bout in Columbus, O., recently. In Columbus, his home, they think that he is a marvel with the mitts.

Jeff Smith, the Bayonne, N. J., mid-dleweight, knocked out "Kid" Sheeler, of Frederick, Md., in the first round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Ard-more, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

There are nine St. Louis boxers with Uncle Sam in different branches of the service. Tommy Belrose and Napp Warren are at the front; Lee Witt and

Dave Burns, National and Far-West

Weeghman on Trail of Talent.

HOLIDAY HANDICAP TOURNAMENT OPENS TOMORROW.

Crack Alley Men Who Want to Enter

Match Play Have Until 6 O'Clock

Wednesday; 12 Teams Signed Up.

AT PARKPLACE IN COURT.

Boys Promise Not to Possess Nor Use

Firearms of Any Description Until

They Reach Muturity.

ile delinquency charges preferred by

was given to the care of his father, William Smith. No charges were pre-ferred against Cecil Shaw, fourth mem-ber of the party.

The lads asserted before the court

ther advisement the court declared he

Knoxville Manufacturers Place Ex-

tra Guard of Watchmen.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24.—Warning reported to have been received from

the secret service department in Wash-

ington that German agents are believed

to have selected Christmas eve as the time for beginning a campaign of de-

Team Must Be Strengthened for 1918 Season.

DREYFUSS KEEPS SILENT

Announcements Predicted From Pittsburg Mogul 'That Will Dis-CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Charles Weegh chicago, Dec. 24.—Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, said today that he still had
hopes of obtaining Rogers Hornsby, the
St. Louis shortstop. Weeghman returned yesterday from St. Louis, where,
it is understood, President Rickey
turned down a large cash offer for
Hornsby. Weeghman announced that
he was ready to buy Charley Herzog,
of New York any time the Gotham club close Some Interesting Deals in Baseball Talent.

When all the big league magnates, or at least a few of them, seem to b going crazy and are selling their best men for figures that look good to them, and the fans set up a howl which makes no "neverminds" to the magnates, Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsourg Pirates, sits still and says little Possibly it might be because Bar-

Possibly it might be because Barney has no baseball material of a saleable nature that he is keeping a stiff upper lip. The lowly position the Pirates held in the National League race would indicate that Dreyfuss is not possessed of an over-abundance of even mediocre material, much less players who might be sold or traded at such a figure as to break into the sport pages with seven-column scare heads. Dreyfuss must strengthen for the 1918 season. His roster for 1918 is not going to be an aggregation which will

better brand of ball. Hugo Bezdek will soon be on his way East and then Pirate fans and the base-ball world are very likely to be dazzled by Dreyfuss' announcement of some startling trades and purchases.

QUEBEC TO STATE LOYALTY

City Council to Discuss Question of Secession.

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—The City Council of Montreal will have before it for discussion at its next meeting the question of the Province of Quebec separating from the other provinces. Alderman La Riviere, leader of the council, will introduce the question in the form of a resolution, which he has not yet drefted but which he save PARTICIPANTS IN "SHAM BATTLE" not yet drafted, but which he says will contain a protest against the at-acks upon this province and a sugges-OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Cecil Green and Lake Smith, two of the youthful participants in the Parkplace "sham battle" which resultmaking these attacks, should be ed in the killing of Leslie LeDoux last Saturday, were arraigned before County Judge H. S. Anderson today on juven-

"Another thing which we should look into," said Alderman La Rivfere today, in speaking of his proposed motion, "Is whether we give fair play to Eng-lish-Canadians in this province." Alderman La Riviere said his reso-lution would affirm the loyalty of Quebec to the British empire.

The court, after exacting promises from the lads that they would neither possess nor use firearms of any description until they become 18 years of age, took the case under advisement pending final disposition of the delinquency charges. Young Green was paroled to his grandfather, while Smith GENERAL IRONS TO LEAVE

> Commandant at Camp Lewis to Turn Reins Over to General Foltz.

today that they did not know which one of them fired the fatal shot. The details of the tragedy were briefly related before the court by Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Frost.

Judge Anderson talked to the boys for half an hour and all present in the TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 24.—(Special.)
—General Irons, who has been in com-mand at Camp Lewis since Major-General H. A. Greene went away not long ago for an unnamed destination, will shortly leave also for a trip. He will for half an hour, and all present in the courtroom were visibly affected by his words. In taking the matter under fursucceeded by Brigadier-General Frederick Steinmetz Foltz, who will be commander until General Greene rewould keep in personal touch with the lads and see that they live up to their promises of good behavior and truthfulness in all matters. turns.

General Foltz is an old campaigner, having been in the Army for many years. He has been in command of a years. He has been in command of a brigade since the first draft troops ar-

GERMAN ARSON IS FEARED 2 AIRMEN BURN IN FLIGHT

Aviators Meet Death When Craft

Field this evening. struction caused manufacturers here earth with the remnant of the airplane stamping on papers the day and hour tonight to throw an extra guard of a mass of wreckage. The cause of of receipt, so that delays in action may watchmen about the plants. Several burning is supposed to have been an be traced to fix responsibility. He is factories here are making munitions explosion of the gasoline tank. The refusing to sign documents not so and Government supplies.



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Their identity will be ascertained tomorrow morning when a check of the machines and men will be

One is supposed to be a lieutenant and the other a cadet in the Royal Flying Corps.

ENGLISH HOSPITALITY TO GREET AMERICANS IN LONDON.

Y. M. C. A. Hut Plans Novel Celebration-Many English Homes Will Be Open to Soldiers and Sailors.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—American offi-cers, soldiers and sailors in London generally will go without turkey on Christmas because of war conditions. Otherwise they will enjoy open Eng-

lish hospitality and be made to feel at home as much as possible.

Perhaps the most unique celebration will be at the Y. M. C. A eagle hut, where continuous concerts will be given throughout the holidays. A Christmas tree on which there will be given throughout the holidays. A Christmas tree on which there will be presents for all the guests has been erected and two special free dinners will be given Christmas. Soldiers and sailors who sleep in the hut tonight will find when they awake tomorrow morning stockings tied to their beds. They will be awakened early by children ringing bells and in the stockings will be gifts of tobacco, fruit and other delication.

other delicacies. Later the children's choir will sing Christmas carols. Most of the Americans in London are officers attached to special missions. There are also aviators, sailors and New England lumbermen who have been working in Scotland. Many Eng-lish homes will be thrown open to the Americans and scores will be enter-tained at Christmas dinners. An in-formal luncheon will be held at the

American officers' club.

Walter H. Page, the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Page will spend Christmas in the country. Attaches of the Embassy and the American Consulate will spend the day quietly in their homes.

YAMHILL OFFICER IS DEAD

Deputy Sheriff George Kelly Expires Suddenly on Farm.

SHERIDAN, Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)
—George Kelly, Deputy Sheriff of Yamhill County, for the Grand Ronde reservation and said to be the largest man
physically in the Southern part of the
county, dropped dead last evening en
his farm, about 13 miles west of bore his farm, about 13 miles west of here. When weighed last Friday he tipped the beam at 265 pounds. He is survived by a widow and one child.

The funeral will be Wednesday with

burial in the Grand Ronde Cemetery.

Felix Crane Pardoned. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 24 .--(Special.)—Fellx Crane, a notorious character in Seattle's underworld, character in Seattle's underworld, where, it was charged, he acted as intermediary in many graft transactions, was released from the penitentiary tonight on a conditional pardon from Governor Lister. He left on the night train for Seattle. His was one of 10 Christmas gift conditional pardons.

War-Time Efficiency Is Put Into Effect at Capital.

President Wilson Serves Notice on All Executive Departments to Speed Up if Kaiser Is to Be Defeated.

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—War-time efficiency is being practiced as well as preached by the Government. President Wilson has sent to all the secutive departments copies of a let-Wintors Meet Death When Craft

Blazes 5000 Feet Aloft,

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 24.—Two inidentified aviators were burned to leath 5000 feet in the air at Hicks
Field this evening. They fell to the air barth with the remnant of the airplane starth with the remnant of the airplane.

