EX-BEAVER STAR IS

Eugene Krapp Pitches Ball at Camp Custer.

MAJORS HAD HIM 2 YEARS

Old Favorite of Coast League Helps Give Michigan Training Camp Good Baseball Team.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

Fighters and their managers, ballplayers and their batting averages, have all tried to stage a comeback at some time or other after having been bounced off the boards as box office attractions, but it remained for Uncle Sam to put on the old war game which

Sam to put on the old war game which gave all the boys a chance to come back and make good. Every day we cast our peepers over the exchanges we read of a fighter, ballplayer, gridiron star, swimmer, who only a few years ago held the spotlight in the athletic world but whom. Father Time had "kayoed," who has staged a comeback in the Army or Navy.

The latest athlete again to step into the breach is Eugene "Rubber" Krapp, the diminutive but efficient pitcher of the 1910 champion Portland Beavers, who, after leaving the service of the McCredies, went to Cleveland, where he tried to walk every player in the American League who faced him at bat. Krapp dropped out of sight for a few years, but under the management of your Uncle Sammy is now putting 'em right down the alleyway with a world of stuff on his "fast one" at Camp Custer, Mich., where, with a number of other former major and minor league stars, he helped put Camp Custer of the man as possessing one of league stars, he helped put Camp Cus-ter on the map as possessing one of the best nines in the country.

Career Started in 1900. "Rubber," as Krapp was known when he first started professional baseball with the Filmt team in the Southern Michigan League in 1999, was regarded as one of the best fielding pitchers in the business. He was wild as a March hare and few, if any, walked more men

than Krapp.

Krapp won 23 games and lost 15 with Flint and was drafted by the Mc-Credies, reporting at the Portland training camp in 1910. He had a big year with the Heavers and helped win the pennant. His record for 1919 was 54 games pitched, 29 won and 16 jost. He fanned 258 batsmen, walked 179, bit 22 and wasjcharged with six wild pitches. His work was so brilliant in 1910 that he was sold to the Cleveland Americans, and in 1910 was 1911 won 12 and lost 8 games in the big show, striking out 120 and walking 126. He pasted the old pellet into the ribs of 12 of the batsmen and threw windy 14 limes. Attnough with Cleveland in 1912, he only worked 58 2-3 innings, winning two and losing five games. In this short interval he walked 43 batamen, struck out 22, htt 4 and was charged with six wild heaves. Federals Signed Him in 1914.

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Cleveland was unable to get Krapp down to earth in 1913 and turned him back to Forlland, where out of 23 games pitched he wen 12 and lost 13, life whiffed 139, walked 134—not a bit bashful a-tail, hit 15 and threw the ball away eight times. The Federal League made Krapp a nice offer in 1914 and he cast himself adrift from organized baseball and joined the Buffalo Feds, where he won 16 and lost 14 games, striking out 113, walking 123, hitting 12 and had 10 wild pitches. He ranked sixth best pitcher with the Feds that year.

Krapp started on the toboggan in 1915. In 35 games pitched he only won 9 and lost 19, walked 122 and fanned 55. The last heard of him he was down around the Southern League, where he tried to make the grade as an infielder. He was a great favorite in the Pa-eific Coast League in his palmy days and was rated the best fielder of bunts in the circuit. He pitched nice ball fo the Camp Custer team this season and is said to have shown some of the form which characterized his work a few

FAMOUS INFIELDER HEARS SHRIEK OF SHRAPNED

Worker for Knights of Columbus Starts for Back of Dugout When Bombardment Starts.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Johnny Evers, ming tank at heavy wherever baseball is played, who is in France serving as a Knights. Spider Ro of Columbus secretary, has been under shell fire of the Germans, but came through unscuthed. Evers was near the front fighting lines distributing Knights of Columbus supplies to American soldlers when caught in a bardment, nce the battle of Chateau Thierry,

when American troops began their advance in earnest, the Knights of Columbus have employed several big motor-trucks to convey Knights of Columbus supplies to the moving American troops. Small cars are employed for work near the advanced lines, Evers was in charge of one of these. He had just finished distributing a quantity of cigarettes when the Germans got busy.

Describing his experience, Evers said:

"Heine was in fine pitching form that day and served everything he had n stock—high and low ones and vicious inshoots. I moved the home plate so fast he couldn't put anything over on me and I went to first base on four balls. I never did look for second or third base—first was good enough for me—it was located in the rear end of a 30-foot dugout. It's a good place to have a base, too, when Heine lets fly a cargo of shrapnel."

KID BEEBE SEEKS A BOUT

Chicago Bantamweight Is Working in Portland Shipyard.

ming champion of America, is dead of Spanish influenca in New London, Conn. Elionsky, unquestionably one of the strongest swimmers this country ever produced, was a member of the Navai Reserves at Pelham Bay navai training station. He recently secured a furlough and visited relatives at New London. Early last week he caught cold, which soon developed into the dreaded-plague.

Elionsky one time swam 96 miles without a stop. On several occasions manacled and tied hand and foot he swam from the Battery, N. Y., to Coney Island, dragging a rowboat filled with passengers after him.

Bill Hayward to Have Charge. When Dean Walker, graduate man-ager of athletics at the University of Oregon, leaves Eugene next Saturday for the officers' training camp, Bill Hayward, the veteran track coach, will

WILLARD ASKED TO FIGHT. NEW YORK, Oct. 22,-Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, was requested by tel-egraph today to give his pugills-tic services in the Nation-wide campaign to raise \$170,000,000 for campaign to raise \$170,000,000 for the various welfare organizations engaged in furnishing comfort to the American forces. The telegram, which was addressed to Willard at his home at Lawrence, Kan., does not mention the name of a prospective opponent. It simply ages him to volunteer his of a prospective opportunity is an opportunity ply asks him to volunteer his services, as many other boxing champions are doing. The telegram says there will be boxing in every city in the United States.

the Eugene institution. "Shy" Hunting-ton will coach the football team and Eddie O'Connell will have charge of the wrestling, boxing and other ath-letic activities.

SEASON'S GRIDIRON CLASSIC TO BE PLAYED IN PORTLAND.

Coach Huntington Is Fast Whipping His Men Into Shape, and Hard Struggle Is Anticipated.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 22.- (Special.)-Dean H. Walker has closed negotiations with Captain nicely. Lynn Coovert, athletic director of the

oregon has a good team and should put up a real big-league contest. I think that the Oregon team is as fast as any in the Northwest and I believe that the game in Portland will be one grand fight."

This contest with the marines will This contest with the marines will give old Oregon students a chance to look over "Bill" Steers, who performed for last year, and who is now fighting it out with Gillis, last year with Washington State College, for the fullback position on the marine team. There is no doubt expressed here as to who is the best of the two men and Oregon students are ready to bet their last nickel that Steers will win out.

"Dick" Hanley, former Washington State star, is also causing a lot of comment upon the Oregon campus. Those

ment upon the Orogon campus. Those who have seen this quarterback in action declare he is a whiz and that he will have to be closely watched in the

Oregon contest.

Jake Risley, center on the Oregon team of 1916, is back in his old position for the marines and is playing the same brand of football that won for

Empty Swimming Tank Is Dormitory of Marines.

Waggish Friend Lets Mates In Without Warning and Causes Goat Island Men to Swim for the Shore.

A LOT of boxers well known in San Francisco and three of whom have performed in Portland rings, and who are new at Goat Island Navy Training Station, got the scare of their young lives one morning last week. The quarteng are crowded at Goat Island, so much so that Chet 'Preshy' Owens, of Portland, is 'forced' to sleep on a feather mattress—most of the boys don't have it so "soft"—but the boxers have shown an inclination to sleep out in the open air and have been putting their cots in the outdoor swimming tank at night after the tank has been drained.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—International games, open to the soldiers of the sames, modeled along the lines of the sames, modeled along the lines of the sames, open to the soldiers and sailors of the inter-allied nations, will be a feature of the demobilization or period following the declaration of period following the declaration of station of the because of the part of the peace celebration at the close of the world war, will be held in Paris, according to a cablegram received at the headquarters of the United War Work Campaign here today.

Work on the plan already has been started by the athletic department of the Y. M. C. A. abroad and the program will be submitted to General Pershing for his sanction, as well as the com-

Chet Owens has been delegated to find out who the culprit was.

PORTLAND LIGHTWEIGHT ASKS \$450 AND TICKETS.

Manager and Trainer Also Would Have to Accompany Him Here From San Francisco.

Kid Beebe, bartamweight boxer, who hals been cutting quast ready to meet all comera as soon as the boxing game opens up again. Beebe does not claim to have fought all of the past and present-day champlons, but he does have newspaper clippings proving that he has met some of the best boys at his weight in the game. Beebe would like to meet Joe Gorman and had a talk with Tommy Tracey, municipal matchmaker, the other day in regard to boxing on the first card. Beebe is working in a Fortland shipward and is training at nights with Claire Bromeo.

SWIMMING CHAMPION IS DEAD

Harry Ellonsky, long-distance swim.

Joe Sandam first cranks of lightwenty, who has been cutting quast a set of a sparing for the capacity of sparing partner for Douglas Fair for

Game Between Barracks and Eugene May Be Cancelled.

INFLUENZA IS NOT CAUSE

be in charge of athletic activities at Spruce Producers Have to Put in Eight Hours a Day in Mill in Addition to Daily Practice.

> The football game scheduled for Eugene next Saturday between Van-couver Barracks and the University of Oregon is likely to be called off. This is one time that Spanish "flu" has not been made the "goat" for postponing a game. Vancouver soldiers who must work eight hours a day in the cut-up plant and then turn out for scrimmage every night are finding it a difficult proposition. Broken bones and dis-located ankles mixed in with a few cases of grip may force the Vancou-ver authorities to call off the game with the Eugene school

Vancouver soldiers are differently situated from other warriors wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms. Each one must do his eight-hour "bit" in the big spruce mill. And when they have finished their daily labors they are usually ready for the "hay." Those soldiers serving in the infantry and other have of the service have it much.

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finished their daily labors they are usually ready for the "hay." Those soldlers serving in the infantry and other branches of the service have it much "softer" than the Vancouverites.

When the Vancouver coach started checking up his players yesterday he is said to have the found the following casualties:

Leslie, tackle, grip, blood poison in heel; Daley, fullback, grip, blood poison in right arm; Mitchell, center, dislocated shoulder; Carey, right half, shoulder dislocated in Foundation game, unable to turn out for practice; Shipman, guard, three broken ribs, Oregon Aggie game; Steere, guard, ruptured blood vessel, Oregon Aggie game; Miller, end, broken ankle in scrimmage last Wednesday.

Aside from the above casualties the Vancouver Barracks eleven is doing nicely.

The Camp Lewis-Multnomah Club

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Compannies.

Those named are the Tobacco Products Corporation, of Richmond, Va.: the Melchrino Tobacco Trading Company, New York; the Prudential Tobacco Company, Inc., New York; the Faik Tobacco Company, of Virginia, and George L. Storm, Ruben Miller, L. B. McKitterick and Leon Schinasi.

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Mare Island marines, for a game between the University of Oregon eleven and the soldiers of the sea to be played in Portiand on November 23.

Oregon has a good team and Coach Huntington is of the opinion that if the "flu" blows over so that he can get all of the men out he will be able to round out a team that will give the marines a run for their money.

Dean Walker, in discussing the contest, said: "This game with the marines is the big contest of the year. Oregon has a good team and should put up a real big-league contest. I think

star halfback and end, who captained the Aggies when they went East and trimmed the Michigan Aggles, has been

Private "Tick" Malarkey is anxious to get his Vancouver Barracks eleven into fighting trim again. He wants to tackle Camp Lewis on Multnomah Field and let the proceeds outside of actual expenses go to some war charity fund.

Rumors have it that the Oregon Agricultural College-Washington State College game will not be played in Portland on Thanksgiving day, but that the Multnomah Club will schedule game with Vancouver Barracks as the Turkey day gridiron attraction.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES OPEN TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Contests Similar to Olympic Games May Be Part of Peace Celebration at Close of War.

been drained.

Spider Roach, Walter McDevitt,
Frankie Farren, Jimmy Duffy and a
number of others including "My
Preshy" Owens, were pounding their
well-known swollen ears and unshaved
faces against a pillow and snoring the
snore of the innocent and just when
a Chet Owens let one of his pair of
Chet Owens let one of his pair of
y "fourteens" drop over the side of his
cot.

With this in mind those in charge
of the work have outlined an extensive
campaign, a prominent part of which
includes a series of competitions in vaseries will be and wet that splashed. He let out a yell that woke the others, and as they tumbled out of their cots they fell into the bubbling waves of the tank. Some sly sea dog had let the water into the tank without telling the boys and there was a mad scramble for safety as the cots heren to float. rious branches of sport. As tentatively grouped at present the series will be composed in part of maximum mass games to reach every man; championsames to reach every man; champion-ship contests for the members of the American expeditionary forces to be conducted in various war regions with the finals to be held in Paris; physical pageants and demonstrations illustrating the best constructions of the same of the stranger of the final to be held in Paris; physical pageants and demonstrations illustrating the best company has arranged to send the steamship Admiral Watson on a rush trip to Anchorage. After delivering a special freight consignment for the Alaskan engineering commission the vessel will call at Southwestern the same of the steamship and the same of the steamship and the steamship and the steamship arranged to send the steamship and the steamship arranged to send the ng the best in American sports for he French; inter-allied championships n the form of a military Olympiad.

Secretary Hauser Has Influenza. of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Asso-ciation, which has its headquarters in San Francisco, and Bill Brandt, one of the directors, have been confined to

Joe Benjamin, the lanky Portland SCHOOL SCHEDULE IN AIR

conclusions arrived at will be presented to the principals of the various high schools, who are the directors of the Interscholastic Athletic Association Although nothing was decided upon as how to play the remainder of the sea-son, it was the general sentiment among the coaches present to start playing where the present schedule was left off and lengthen the season two

weeks.

In that way there would not be any such thing as postponed games having to be played off. Coaches not present, however, may have other ideas on the subject and it will be threshed out at the other meeting slated for this week.

Columbia University had a game game acheduled with Oregon City High last Saturday, when the town was put under a ban as far as public gatherings were concerned. The game had to be called off.

TOBACCO FIRMS ACCUSED

METHODS TENDING TO CREATE MONOPOLY CHARGED.

Five Corporations and Some of Their Officers Named in Federal Trade Board Complaint.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Five tobacco orporations and a number of their officers and directors were charged in a formal complaint today by the Federal Trade Commission with price discrim-

It is charged that the corporation, with the intent of stifling competition in the manufacture and sale of tobacco

products, concealed its ownership and control of these corporations. Further charges include payment of commissions under rebates to dealers who advertised products of these corporations. The corporation, it charged, paid the Louis J. Liggett Com per cent of purchase and contracted to pay further improper commission

ED OF FULLY \$164,992,150.

Army Officers, Men and Attaches at Washington Make Remarkable Showing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Employes of railroads under Federal control subcribed not less than \$164,992,150 to the fourth liberty loan. This total, accord-ing to incomplete reports received to-day by the Rallroad Administration, was distributed among 1,642,694 per-

Officers, employes and enlisted men attached to the War Department in Washington subscribed \$14,341,400 to ment's subscriptions to all previou

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Receipt late subscriptions to the fourth liberty loan, amounting to more than \$15,000 000, was announced tonight by the NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—International Federal Reserve district, which has not

pine Islands have more than doubled their liberty loan quota, with more subscriptions remaining to be tabulated, it was officially announced here.

SPECIAL BOAT TO ALASKA

Northerners Clamor for Transportation to the States.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—With nearly every port in Alaska besigged with persons desiring transportation to the states, the Pacific Steamship Alaskan engineering commission the vessel will call at Southwestern and Southeastern Alaska ports southbound in an effort to relieve the congestion. The Watson is due from Nome tomorrow and will be sent north as so as she can be dispatched. No sto will be made between Scattle and An-chorage northbound, as navigation in Herbert Hauser, secretary-treasurer Cook Inlet closes about November L.

RUMANS FIGHT FOR ITALY bed, suffering from Spanish influenza. This was learned when Hauser and Brandt failed to show up at the meeting of the directors last week. Captured Transylvanians Form Legion of 18,000.

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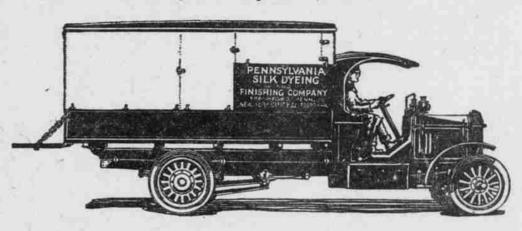
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WATER COMPETITIVE CONDI-TIONS NOT CONSIDERED.

Tentative Proposition Would Raise First-Class Rate Between Portland to Seattle From 30 to 80 Cents.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special)— Uniform class rates throughout the country are contemplated by the Railroad Administration. The Public Serv-les Commission has received a letter from O. O. Calderhead, of the Wash-ington Commission, in which the gen-eral outline of the proposed plan is

Mr. Calderhead calls attention to an important change which would raise the first-class rate from Portland to Puget Sound from 30 cents to 80 cents. Mr. Calderhead says it is the inten-tion of the Administration to have examiners meet at the various places throughout the country taking testi-mony of shippers and local traffic commony of shippers and local traffic committees of railroads as well as of state commissions, if they desire to be heard, the object being to secure criticism of any defects that may be in the plan.

"It is proposed," Mr. Calderhead says, "to include the states of Washington, Orseen and California in one Zone.

"The proposed of the states of Washington, or well come into being when the employment of the placement of women. This bureau will come into being when the employment of the placement of women and california in one Zone. Oregon and California in one zone, which may be designated as zone 5. The states of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mex-

and Arizona would constitute

Captured Transylvanians Form Legion of 18,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Information was received today by the Roumanian legation that Transylvania Roumanians captured by the Italians while in the Austrian army have organized a Roumanian Legion and now are fighting with the Italian army against their ancient enemy.

The Legion numbers 18,000, and was organized under the supervision of the Roumanian national committee of Paris.

Officer Material to Be Selected.

again in certain zones where the Sur-geon General's office has decided it is safe to send the men to cantonments. The localities and the exact nimber of men will not be announced for the

The October program is understood to provide for the induction of about 350,000 men and the number not called out during the remaining days of the month will be added to succeeding monthly quotas, all being called as quickly as precautions for safety will permit. The largest single call sus-pended was for 140,000 men who were to have entrained October 14.

WOMEN ON LABOR BUREAU Questionnaires Will Show Number

of Men Who Can Be Replaced. Women shall have a voice in the algement of their sex by the Federal employment bureau, for it has decided by the five local community boards that each board will have one woman to represent women employers and one

to represent women employers and the to represent employes.

Recommendations for the women who are to become members of the Portland community boards are being made to Franklin T. Griffith, state director of will come into being when the things, ment offices located at 247 Davis street move the latter part of October to Oak and Third streets. The need has been realized by Federal employment ex-ecutives since the decision to replace, where possible, male employes with women and girls, was reached. The number of men who will be released in this manner will be known toward the end of the week, for 5000 question-naires to employers have been mailed.

Fire Endangers Flour Mills.

to be put out tentatively, and will be subject to discussion, but apparently it is the desire to have rates uniform of within prescribed zones and on a mileage basis, eliminating as much as possible commodity rates and exceptions to the classifications. It is my understanding also that there will be a hearing before the L.C. C. in Washington on November 18 for the purpose of securing suggestions and information."

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Fire starting shortly after noon today endangered the big Red Crown Flouring mills Company, but was extingushed with a loss estimated not to extend the company in the basement and climbed up the flues to the top of the base flues and a few connecting bins. The loss is covered by insurance.

DRAFT CALLS TO RESUME

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BRAZILIAN DIPLOMAT GOES

Luncheon in New York Honors Man Who Will Have Cabinet Office.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Domicia Da-Gama, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, was characterized "mas-ter of South American diplomacy and ter of South American diplomacy and good will" at a farewell luncheon in his honor here today by the Pan-Amer-ican Society on occasion of his return to Brazil to become Minister of For-eign Affairs. More than 200 prominent eign Affairs. More than 200 prominent persons, including representatives of the Army, Navy and diplomatic corps, were guests, while John Bassett Moore, E. H. Gary and John Barrett, directorgeneral of the Pan-American Union, were speakers.

The departing diplomat said: "There is a sympathy between us that means more than I can express. In my heart there has always been the idea of doing my part to coment the rela-

of doing my part to cement the rela-tionship between our countries. If I can do anything to further that idea when I return to Brazil you may rest assured that I will do it."

British Casualties 37,150.

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 21.-British LONDON, Monday, Oct. 21.—British casualties reported for the week ending today numbered 27,150 compared with 35,710 for the previous week. They are divided as follows. Killed or died of wounds—Officers, 517; men, 4971. Wounded or missing—Officers, 1464; men, 20 168 1464; men, 30,198

Canada Bars All I. W. W. Mail. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-All printed matter put out by or in the interest of the Industrial Workers of the World has been barred from the Canadian mails. Postmaster-General Burleson today notified postmasters not to accept such matter destined for Canada.

