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John Joseph McGraw, vice-president and manager of the Giants, who has just returned from Havana, Cuba, denied this rumor indignantly today. "The Giants," said McGraw, "are not concerned with any fight in the American league. Our relations with Cqlonel Ruppert and Colonel Huston of the Yankees, are extremely pleasane and cordial.

"Our arrangements with them con-

"Our arrangements with them con-cerning their use of the Polo Grounds for the coming season were made long ago and before there was any

trouble brewing in the American league. We did not bring the matter

up. Colonel Ruppert and Colonel Huston did. I believe that the agree-ment covering 1920 is mutually satis-

factory and it has no bearing upon any factional fight." McGraw incidentally declares that

McGraw incidentally declares that he has no definite trades in view to strengthen the Giants for 1920. He says he is here to meet any situa-tion that may arise, but he does not think that he can lure Roger Horns-by from St. Louis or "Rabbit" Maran-ville from Boston. McGraw announces

emphatically, however, that Heinie Zimmerman, the Bronx bearcat, has

played his last game with the Giants.

TRAINING OF OREGON TEAM STARTS TODAY

Hayward Orders Two Hard Sessions Daily.

PLAYERS ATTEND CHURCH

Huntington Objects to Eastern Referecs; Tournament Committee to

Choose if Coaches Disagree,

By Harry M. Grayson.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon football team passed today resting from their trip south. Trainer Bill Hayward had issued an order which permitted the 25 husky Oregonians to sleep until \$:30 this morning. After a light breakfast, the western representatives attended church, Hayward then took them on a long hike. A lecture by head Coach "Shy" Hollington was given at the conclusion of dinner. Washington Park, Los Angeles, enjoyed their presence during the afternoon where they were introduced at the Khights of Columbus Christmas benefit at which Jack Dempsey, James J. Corbett,

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Sikeeter Manerud, quarter, and Nish Chapman, halfback.

"Beat Harvard, outlight them," is the Oregon Rich Stogan. And it they don't win it won't be because they don't w Jack Dempsey, James J. Corbett James J. Jeffries, Babe Ruth and other celebratics participated in box-ing exhibitions, a baseball game and other lines of athletic endeavor. After the benefit ended the men returned to the Maryland hotel and after the training table meal short walks were enjoyed, after which the boys lounged around the lobby until bedtime—10 P. M.

Training Will Start Today.

atternoon period. Coach Huntington will work his ends—Stan Anderson and Mart Howard—very hard the first few days. He realizes that if he can instill the necessary stuff in them he will have the material needed to stop Eddle Casey, the all-American halfback with the Crimson.

Coach Huntington anyonesed.

Coach Huntington announced to-night that he will hold out for either W. S. Kienholz of Pasadena, George W. S. Kienholz of Pasadena, George M. Varnell of Spokane or Sam Dolan of Corvallis for referee. Kienholz has the big edge. He is the choice of the Pasadena football committee, as he is a former member of that body. Kienholz ably refereed the Oregon-Pennsylvania game three years ago. Harvard has suggested two eastern men—H. E. Van Surdam of Ohio Wesleyan and former coach at Suwanee and a man named Merriman. Huntington objects to both. Van Surdam now reobjects to both. Van Surdam now re-

and if they insist upon one I'll submit his name," said Coach Huntington to-"He's Bob Maxwell, the Philadelphia sports writer.

and has always been a close follower of the game. "They" Maxwell has probably been suggested to "Shy" by Hugo Boxdek, former Oregon coach now handling the ribbons at Pennsyl-varias State college. Huntington and to confer December 27 or the referee question. If they cannot get together the football committee here, composed of W. F. Creller, chairman; A. J. Berfenneau and Seward A. Simons, will Bob Maxwell is one of the foremost football authorities along the eastern shore. He was a great player himself and has always been a close follower of the game. "Tiny" Maxwell has

the football committee here, composed of W. F. Creller, chairman: A. J. Bertonneau and Seward A. Simons, will make the selection.

Football is the main topic of discussion in Pasadena, Los Angeles and southern California tonight. The daily papers are devoting front pagestreamers to the coming struggle. The tournament office here is swamped with requests for seats coming from the four corners of the United States. When Harvard arrives Friday the old citrus belt will be football oraxy.

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of requests already on hand indicate the first the 28,000 searts will be sold for several days prior to the struggle. Members of the tournament association can make their reservations starting tomorrow and a line started forming last night in which representatives will stand until the office opens tomorrow morning to insure certain association good places.

The finish of the Los Angeles Express-Passadena Post modified maras a pitcher for Connie Mack, Thus is a possible of the finish and the term of the distance at the polo grounds with safe the Polo grounds with safe the Polo grounds with the Giants. This is absolutely defining last night in which representatives will continue to good places.

The finish of the Los Angeles Express-Passadena Post modified maras. No more professional ball for him, say Perry, but he will continue to southern California athletes will compete, will finish just before the football game, it will be over a course of the football game, it will be over a course of the course of the continue of the content of the cont

ball game. It will be over a course of nearly four miles in length.
A. J. Bertonneau, the father of the New Year's game here, recited how the idea originated. He confided in Warren Bovard, who was then graduate manager of the Unicersity of Southern California, and with the president of Occidental college. Although many opposed the proposi-tion, it was finally adopted. When Seward A. Simons, who is still a mem-ber of the football committee, went east in the fall of 1915 in his capacit as president of the Southern Pacific division of the Amateur Athletic union, he was asked to dicker with Brown university, the best team in the east that season. Simons landed Brown, and through the efforts of W. S. Kienholz, Washington State college was obtained as the west representative, and they've

Al St. John, the motion picture comedian, will be photographed work-ing out with Oregon tomorrow morn-He will take the northerners the Paramount-St ios and the Famous Players-Laskey plant.

been playing an annual game here

U. O. MEN STAND TRIP WELL

Short Sprints at Stations on Way Help Keep Team in Condition.

WOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)—Clad in northern woolens and mighty thankful that they had finally reached their destination, 25 husky University of Oregon football men reached here at 1 P. M. Saturday. The west coast representatives against Harvard university New Year's day were three hours late when they steamed into Los Angeles.

At every stop of any length en route short, brisk sprints up and down the station platform were induled in.

We'll win," declared Coach Hunt-"We'll win," declared Coach Huntington, "The fellows are prepared
for the fight of their lives and will
come out on top. Harvard will fight
hard, but we'll outfight them. I have
heaps of confidence in the Oregon
team." Coach Huntington voices the
opinion of the entire party.
"We certainly had a hard time getting in any real practice in Eugene,"
said Coach Huntington. "With a foot
of spow and the temperature at zero

of snow and the temperature at zero, we decided to start south earlier than originally scheduled. It will give us more time to get ready and the men will have a chance to become acclimated."

Every Oregonian is extremely con-

fident of downing Harvard. They are not overconfident, they have simply gritted their teeth and made up their

Coach Huntington, the quiet, un-assuming chap who took command of the Lane county organization two years ago, himself announced his probable lineup to start against Bob Fisher's heavier chargers from Camridge. Here it is:

bridge. Here it is:

Stan Anderson and Mart Howard, ends: Ken Bartlett and Spike Leslie, tackles; Al Harding and Carl Mautz, guards: Brick Leslie or Prink Callison, center; Captain Everett Brandenburg and Vince Jacobberger, half-backs; Bill Steers, quarterback; Holly Huntington, fullback.

There is a possibility of Baz Williams starting at guard or tackle in the place of either Harding or Leslie, but otherwise the western prides will saunter on Tournament park gridiron as named. Other pastimers who have good chances of breaking into the lineup before taps is sounded are Skeeter Manerud, quarter, and Nish Chapman, halfback.

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Tired by Trip.

to meet the Oregon eleven at Pasa-dema on New Year's day, arrived in Chicago an hour and 40 minutes late tives who are interested in organizing Real training starts tomorrow today. The members were a bit tired an interstate league are urged to be morning. Two sessions will be held from the journey and went to the present tomorrow night at the meet-daily for the first week, after which University club for a plunge and din-

Phil Neer Is Placed 115th by United States Lawn Tennis Association for 1919 Play.

Oregon state championship tournament, only to lose out to Catlin Wolford in a brilliant match.

DUINTEIS TO MEE

Basketball Game Is Scheduled for December 27.

LOCAL LINEUP STRONGER

Organization of Interstate League Will Be Perfected at Meeting

more on the trip to Dallas.

Tonight the Multnomah Guard second team will play the Waverleigh quintet on the Washington high floor. Members of Team Appear to Be Billy Lewis is equating the Guards second team, which is the one that CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The Harvard football team which left Boston yesterday on its transcontinental trip live Cole, Kenneth Hill, Edlund, Gli-

feated the fast Acorn five of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night on the "Y" floor by the score of 43 to 19. All OREGON MAN 51ST AMONG be the stars of the game, the former scoring 21 points, while the latter chalked up 12, Manager Rutledge is

After 1920 Season

Large Ticket Sale Presaged.

Although tickets will not go on sale to the general public in Los Angeles until Friday, the thousands of requests already on hand indicate of requests already on band indicate of the 28,000 seats will be sold for only two Oregon players listed in the Clants. This is absolutely definite the Clants. This is absolutely definite the Clants. This is absolutely definite the Clants. There is no ill feeling between

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long lease. The upshot of the matter was an greement covering the playing season of 1920. Before the spring of 1921 son of 1920. Before the spring of 1921 the New York American league club will have to build its own ball park. These facts concerning the relations between the Glants and Yankees pertaining to the Polo Grounds are pertinent at this time because of misleading rumors that are being circulated. One of these is to the effect that Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann have made an allignee with the Glants to LEWIS-MOORE BREAK

Presence of Burman in Same Johnson and Garry Herrmann have made an alliance with the Giants to hold the use of the Polo Grounds as a club over the head of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American league club, who is one of the leaders of the American League Insurrection against Ban Johnson's RELATIONS ARE FRIENDLY

Fans Now Are Looking Forward to Meeting of Men Whose Reputations Are Involved.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 -- It takes a bit of prying about at times to learn why certain things happen in the pugilistic world. Frinstance, the sporting columns of a few days ago carried brief stories to the effect that Pal Moore, wee Memphis bantamweight, who gained an international reputation through his battles with Jimmy Wilde, the cnamp of Great Britain, had cut the string which had bound him to perform under the manage-ment of Nate Lewis and T. Walsh. Said severing of relations took effect last Wednesday, when the contract which carries the signature of the scrapper and the managers expired. Bill Haack of Memphis, a bexing promoter, will look after the interests of Moore.

THREE-7 MEET HELD UP

PRESIDENT WAITS FOR MORE CLUBS TO COME IN

Head of Circuit Puzzles Over Membership of League for Season of 1920.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Dec. 21.-Pres. ident A. R. Tearney of the Three-I league notified a number of the magfeated the fast Acorn five of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night on the "Y" floor by the score of 43 to 19. All of the Maroon F team lineup failed to show up and Irve Cole and Dave Wright were substituted for regular players. Wright and Cole proved to be the stars of the game, the former scoring 21 points, while the latter chalked up 12. Manager Rutledge is anxious to obtain future games for the Maroon F team and may be reached at Main 306.

The lineup:

Maroon F (43). Acorns (18).
Thomas (4) F (2) Beneut Wright (21) C (2) Tishneur Wight (21) C (2) Tishneur Wigh

President Tearney has found that the greatest number of applications for membership come from western Illinois and Iowa, while there are but two from Indiana. For this reason he is inclined to believe that it would be for the best interests of all concerned to form two circuits, one to include Indiana and Ohio cities, and the other Illinois and Iowa cities. Such an arrangement would keep down the traveling expenses of all. Belden Hill, the veteran leader of Belden Hill, the veteran leader of Cedar Rapids, is anxious to see that city back on the baseball map after a rost of several years and is hopeful that a place can be made for the Iowa city. He has been corresponding with

franchise.
The Moline fans at a meeting this

Boxer and Manager Friendly. Now to the why and the wherefore.

Moore is hopscotching around Chicago and, contrary to the usual custom, isn't shying gobs of mud in the direction of the managers who are so to use an "ex" prefix. Pal hasn't any-thing but nice things to say about Lewis and the other half of the man-

agerial crew, who spends little of his time in Chicago.

How things seem to be changing in the boxing game when a parting boxer and his managers act and talk that way.

But going back to the reason for the split. It was said that Lewis and Walsh didn't close terms for a match with Champion Pete Herman at New Orleans because the promoter there. Dom Tortorich, was exacting his re-Dom Tortorich, was exacting his remuneration for staging the championship in such huge gobs from the challenger that he could hardly hope to gain any great profit even if he won the crown. Also, it was said that Moore wasn't, even at any cost, willing to allow his chance to cop the title to get away, and that this was the cause of his decision to quit the present managers.

present managers.

But no, brethren; we pried farther and got the dope right out of the feed box. The real reason for the severing of connections is a young man by the name of Joe Burman. Like Moore, Burman is a very classy bantamweight, and because Joe also is under the management which pilots Moore, it seems the green-eyed mon-ster jealousy began to bite Pal. Some-one told someone else that Burman

If there is anything that they don't know about this swatting game it would take a detective to find it. for a scribe or a boxing fan is unaware President Tearney in relation to a tricks of the trade would be displayed from start to finish, and the tern "tricks" as applied here means tricks

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MANAGER PUTS PEP INTO

succeeded Matty as leader of the Cinof the game's star infielders. Kopf in a recent interview intimated that his brief "retirement" from the game just prior to the opening of the 1919 season was occasioned by unwilling-ness to play another season under Matty's direction. As soon as Moran was named as Matty's successor Kopf let it be known that he was ready to play again, and so eager was he to remain with the Reds that he refused to be sent to Brooklyn in the sas since July 4.

to have the advice of their leader.
When we would ask Matty what to do. either lay the ball down for a bunt or hit 'er out, the manager, sitting on the bench, would lift one leg

in and let's see how you come out.

"Matty did not seem to be willing to take any responsibility and left it entirely to us to decide what to do. I am free to say, though, that he did not heap the blame on us if our play did not carry through successfully. Neither did he accept the blame. He just let it pass over and was apparently very little disturbed.

"Players want a leader who will

"Players want a leader who will advise them and direct them at crit-ical times; to be forceful and decisive and act quickly on the spur of the moment, but Matty seldom did that. He was too easy going. We like a manager who will give us a call once in a while. It puts pep into us and

in a while. It puts pep into us and also gives us confidence.

"Pat Moran is a great manager—a real miracle man to his players, and we idolize him. We also give him the credit that is due, although he is so modest that he gives us all the credit. But it was Manager Moran who made us the National league leaders as well as world's champions.

RUTH FAILS TO HIT HOMER

One Foul and Two Ground-Outs Is Record of Four Attempts. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21 .-

run hitter, failed to hit a home run

when he participated in a base- Harry Wills, despite Joe Jeanette's ball game which was a feature of an athletic benefit performance here today under the ausnices of the Knights

Ruth was up four times. Once he fouled and twice he grounded out to the infield. Nevertheless his team, the Ruth Stars, won.

Bits of Shrapnel.

THE predicted end of the world

After lamping the stipend Dempsey and Carpentier are to get for their international fox trot some time in 1920, we wonder that a lot of husky young fellows insist on going to col-"Yes sir," cried the collegiate sen

for, as he stood on the steps of the old lab, "I've been trying for years to

Shinesse is a cousin to finesse. Kopf said he doubted that the Reds Finesse comes from fin, or easy fin. would have won the National league Finesse is used in describing the way pennant and the world's champion- one box-fighter socks the rival on the ship this year if Matty had been at nozzle. Shinesse is used when the the head of the club.

"You see Matty allowed us to go from the Grasco-Roman, meaning in

Having tried everything else, Stan-ord will now endeavor to bring athetle fame to the Crimson via basket-

French dames claim Carpentier is low-life slacker for not hopping into the wedding harness. Having lamped the roll which Georges drew down for socking the esteemed Mr. Beckett on his muchly-heralded horn, the French dames are vehement in their exclama-THE predicted end of the state dames are venement in the But you folks. For them the world ended on things raving to take the yoke with the state of the but with the state of Beckett! N'est ce pas? Tout sweet, tout sweet!

The Call of the Blood. Genuine African prince is at Boston university gaining a liberal education. If the African prince can lay his hands on a couple of the bones his blood brothers have made famous the African prince is very likely to con-fer a liberal education on a mess of

our 7-11 students. Jack Kearns says Jack Dempsey came close to being killed in Copa-loose. Think of any guy getting knocked off in a place like Capa-

Sutton Added to Club.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn' "You see Matty allowed us to go from the Graeco-Roman, meaning in hocks shino victum, which, in turn, came to the stages of a game where the players as a general thing like to have the advice of their leader. When we would ask Matty what to Graeco-Roman?" You see what a tough time kids have in learning the best for the books is the noblest work of man." You see what a couting staff of the club. Sutton had again been added to the scouting staff of the club. Sutton had again been added to the scouting staff of the club. Sutton had again been added to the scouting staff of the club. Sutton had again been added to the scouting staff of the club. Sutton had again been added to the scouting staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the players as a general thing like to have in learning the scouting staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry staff of the club amnounced last week that Larry

over the other and say: "You're a ball player, are you not? You are paid for being one; you ought to know what to do. Now go in and let's see how you come out." Holiday Eggnog

This season of the year is dedicated to Good Fellowship. No more appropriate way can be found of expressing Good Fellowship than round a punch bowl of Eggnog.

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