

## LANGFORD KNOCKS HERMAN FOR GOAL

### 3000 Fans See Tar Baby Go to Victory in Seventh.

## FIRST SHOW IS SUCCESS

### Wing Gets Draw, Taylor Defeats Coy, Blue Is Victor and Eagles-Crites Even.

## BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Sam Langford stirred up the pugilistic soup last night for the benefit of 3000 Portland boxing fans by knocking "Tiny" Herman, Astoria heavyweight, for a row of municipal piers in seven rounds of interesting milling at the Hellig theater.

This bout was the headliner of the first show of the winter to be staged by the Portland boxing commission and the show proved a success, artistically and financially.

**Herman Hits Early Snag.**

Langford demonstrated to everybody's satisfaction that he can still ring the gong a bit despite his years. He knocked Herman bobbing for apples on two occasions in the second round, thereby surprising himself as much as he did Herman. The first time he nudged him across in a clinch, and the second time with a left jab to the jaw.

Herman fell flat on his stomach, but gamely struggled to his feet and stuck out the round. It looked as if that was his last, but he got together with his bridge-work. Herman gave a good exhibition of gameness for the next four rounds, but in the seventh Langford snapped out and poked a wicked left jab to Herman's stomach.

The last thing the crowd saw of the local heavyweight he was trying to vulcanize a rubber patch on the eclipse of the moon.

### Wing Fights Draw.

In the semi-windup Young Sam Langford, negro lightweight, fought an eight-round draw with Weldon Wing.

In the six-round special event Alvin Taylor was awarded the decision over Johnny Roy, Denton, bantam. Baby Blue, negro, bantam, was victor in his six-round set-to with Frankie Howard.

In the initial encounter George Eagles, San Francisco lightweight, drew with Frankie Crites in a bout that should have had a higher position on the bill.

## TWO BUSH GAMES SUNDAY

### PORTLAND BASEBALL LEAGUES TO COMPLETE SEASON.

### Sherwood or Meet Arleta in Deciding Championship Contest of Association.

Baseball fans of Portland will be treated to two more semi-pro games next Sunday at the Astoria Municipal park, which will end the playing season of the Portland Baseball association. The main attraction, which will start at 2 P. M., will be between the Sherwood, Or., team, champions of the inter-city league, and the Arleta Woodmen of the World, champions of the class AA league.

In the preliminary game, which will start at 1 P. M., the Loose-Martin Iron Workers will meet the fast Fields Motor Car company team. Manager "Sp" Simon's team at present holds a victory over the Iron Workers, but Cherub Lowrey is out for revenge, and as a result the match affair is looked for. Manager Simon has secured the services of Don Smith, former United Artisan and M. A. C. Picher, who will be on the mound while Cherub Lowrey has "Pink" Beardorf and "Ducky" Drake to do mound duty with "Red" Moore doing the receiving.

In the championship game Manager Morgan of the Union city team states that he will send Soldier Steve Myers in against the lodgersman, with Walter Knacke of Salem doing the receiving. He also has Tom Chick Baker, brothers of Del Baker of the Portland Coast league team, to send in in case of an emergency.

It has not as yet been decided who will be manager Brooks' selection, but he has three first string pitchers in Ed Thompson, Lefty Leonard and Bill Ring, with "Shrimp" Fegan and "Red" Feldman to do the receiving.

The reception show that the hitting strength of the two clubs is about even. Arleta appears to have an edge on the infield, but is weak in the outfield, whereas the Sherwood team has the heaviest hitting outfield in the inter-city league.

Sergeant Davis of the United States marine corps, who, it is said, was one of the best bushers in the state in his time, has been named as umpire in chief by Prexy Routledge, with Tom Jackson on bases.

## COLUMBIA BESTS BENSON

### PURPLE AND WHITE SCORE ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF GAME.

### Public School Lads Have Advantage in First Quarter But Succumb to Tricks and Shifts.

Columbia university and Benson Polytechnic battled each other to a standstill in the second interscholastic football contest of the season yesterday afternoon on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club field with the prep school winners winning over the mechanics by the narrow score of 8 to 0.

A touchdown in the second period turned the trick for the Columbia squad and came mainly through the efforts of Hinton Stockton, the purple and white right half, who made his first appearance in local gridiron circles yesterday with a vengeance.

Columbia received the ball when Benson was forced to punt and on the first down the prep schoolers worked a pretty crisp play with Stockton carrying the ball around right end for a gain of 35 yards, placing the purple and white right half in line. Short backs through the line gained a yard for the Columbia eleven once and then the same crisp cross was worked again with Stockton skirting right end for a 15-yard run and touchdown. After bringing the ball out for the goal kick one of the Columbia players placed it on the

ground, which deprived his team of the chance to gain another point.

Benson came within an ace of scoring in the first quarter, when, after working the ball to within a few yards of Columbia's goal, Right Half Cover was sent over the line but he fumbled the ball and a Columbia player recovered the pigskin. During the first quarter Benson had the better of the argument and pressed the purple and white squad hard but Columbia came lack in the second session and with shift plays and trick plays rushed the mechanics off their feet.

In the second period Benson after intercepting a forward pass, worked the ball to within 20 yards of Columbia's goal. Cover proved to be the chief ground gainer for the mechanics and his run of 20 yards put the ball within striking distance of the goal, but the purple and white line held and the end of the half put an end to Benson's chance for a score.

The third quarter was about even, with both teams resorting to punting for a deal. Near the end of the period Stockton got away for another of his long runs and a forward pass for 22 yards just at the close of the third quarter brought the ball within striking distance of the goal.

From then until the final whistle Columbia tried vainly to shove over another score, but twice when only a couple of yards remained between the two squads, Benson managed to shove down the Benson line out up a stone-wall defense.

Columbia, Stockton was easily the outstanding star, with Pay Cudany at quarter and Eddie Dwyer on end also showing up well. Cover, Mahoney, Cooper and Paille were the shining lights of the mechanical squad. James John and Franklin play this afternoon.

The line-up of Benson (10) Dorshy, LER, Bell, McFarlan, LER, Fullor, Seiler, LER, Cooper, Var, Grein, RBL, Cooper, Ed Dwyer, RBL, (c) Coot, Griffith, RBL, Feldman, Kenney, RBL, Shoard, Stockton, RBL, Mcne, Columbia, RBL, 0 0 0-0-0.

Substitutes—Columbia, Wise for Stockton, Benning for Bell, Casps for Shoard, Barber for Feldman, Francis, umpire, Bill Holden, head linesman, Sergeant Davis.

## WOMEN GOLFERS UPSET

### FREQUENT FINALISTS LOSE IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

### Extra Holes Necessary When Miss Hollins Eliminates Western Links Title Holder.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—Upsets were frequent in the second round of match play in the women's national golf championship today and several women who have frequently been finalists were eliminated.

The first surprise came when Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York, 3 and 2.

Miss Marion Hollins, New York, was victor in the feature match of the day, which she defeated Mrs. E. C. Letts, Chicago, women's western champion, in 20 holes.

Miss Hollins was two down at the 15th hole, but by winning that hole and the 16th evened the match. The 17th and 18th were halved, Mrs. Letts saving off a defeat on the 19th by sinking a 19-foot putt.

The 19th still found the contestants even, but the match ended on the 20th when Miss Hollins made a wonderful second shot and was down in five while Mrs. Letts took three to the green and three putts.

Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, the champion, was given quite a battle by Miss Elizabeth Street ball by winning 2 and 1, when she shot a birdie two on the 17th.

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## PRASE GIVEN COMISKEY

### TELEGRAM SENT BASEBALL MAN BY GOVERNOR.

### Action of Suspending Players Involved in Scandal Expected to Purify Pastime.

SALIEM, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—That the action of Charles A. Comiskey, manager of the Chicago American league baseball club, in suspending all players indicted for bribery in connection with "throwing" the world's championship series in 1919, will have the effect of purifying the national game and returning it to the high plane of efficiency at which a few years ago, was the opinion expressed in a telegram prepared by Governor Olcott here today and sent to Mr. Comiskey.

"It was with the deepest interest that I have been reading the developments in the baseball scandals," said Governor Olcott in his telegram, "and I cannot forgo this opportunity of extending to you my most sincere and hearty congratulations upon the stand which you have taken in purging organized baseball of the men who brought it to the brink of ruin. Your name will stand out perpetually in baseball history as a figure who put the honor and decency of the game above money, the desire to win and all the glory that might attach thereto.

"I sincerely believe that you have done more toward keeping baseball in its position as the great national pastime than any other man who has been connected with the game. Every admirer of clean sport must extend to you the palm for what you have accomplished."

## WASHINGTON HAS PUNTER

### Freshman Promises to Develop Into Able Player.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—A specialist punter in the latest find on the fresh squad at the university, Tom Murphy is the man who is leading the team's punters with a high grade of punting.

Under the direction of Coach Sandy Wick, who is directing backfield assignments of the team, Murphy is booting twisty spirals for an average of 35 yards a drop kick is also developing as a drop kicker.

**Deer Plentiful in Coast Range.**

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Twenty-two deer were killed in the vicinity of the Mason County Logging company's camp near Bordeaux, Ore., last Sunday. Five passed through Oakville. Twenty were shipped from Bordeaux by train and four were killed by men from the logging camp.

## GORMAN IS VICTOR OVER BUD RILEY

### Portland Feather Proves Seattle Boy's Superior.

## JOE'S FORM IS PERFECT

### Local Boy to Meet Morgan Jones, Undefeated Tacoma Battler, in Bout Tonight.

## BY DICK SHARP.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Joe Gorman, Portland's premier battler, reigns supreme as the Pacific coast featherweight champion as the result of his easy four-round victory over Bud Ridley of Seattle the last night. The boy whom Fred Winsor piloted to the top of the Pacific coast feathers and bantams was no match for Gorman. Joe toyed with Bud from round to round and did just as he pleased. In the first canto the little Spanish mixer with the kick of a middleweight in either mitt hit Ridley flush on the nose, sending the Seattle boy to the floor, where he remained until six counts had been tolled off. A vicious left hook turned the trick and Ridley was lucky to get up at all. A few seconds later he went down again, but partially from a slip, Gorman catching him off balance with another left. Gorman did not care to stow his opponent away in the second round, contenting himself with outboxing Ridley. He made the latter miss repeatedly and blocked every punch that was started in his direction. Boxing fans who have seen Gorman box a number of times expressed the opinion that Joe put up the headiest battle that he ever fought here and that he was a polished veteran.

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**Ridley Battles in Third.**

The third round was Ridley's best and the only one in which he showed any of the stuff credited to him. He started a donnybrook rally along about the middle of the round and won the attention of the spectators by stalling. He fought toe to toe from one corner to the other. Ridley was in a lick to allow Joe to send in a barrage of blows that had Ridley punch drunk when the bell rang.

In the fourth round Gorman again began to play with Ridley. He snapped around like a polished veteran, driving in a straight left jab shaking Ridley with a wicked uppercut. Bud took a lacing, but fought every minute, and the fight took in the first round that sent him to the floor had its effect, and, although he was in a lick to allow Joe to send in a barrage of blows that had Ridley punch drunk when the bell rang.

### Canada Wins on Circuit

NORTHERN MARE TAKES EVENT AT LEXINGTON

Galli Curcl, Green Entry, Sets Speed Mark for Day; \$25,000 Sale Offer Refused.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—The stake event at the Grand Circuit meeting today, the Cumberland, for 208 pacers, went to the Canadian mare, Princess Mary, driven by Fleming Fadden and Reynolds will take care of the right wing position.

The line will be selected from Clarence Travers, a former amateur, tenison, Crowell, Daigh, Countryman, McCarr, Parkinson, Richard and Johnson.

### Attorney Declares 'Big Money Men'

Corrupted 1919 World's Series.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Belief that a half million dollar pool, backed by "big money men," was arranged in New York to fix the 1919 world series was expressed today by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith. Mr. Smith, who yesterday was ordered by District Attorney Swann to take charge of local investigation of the baseball irregularities, said he intended to push his inquiry until "some of these crooks have been landed in the penitentiary."

### Reds Defeat Huntington.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Home runs by Daubert and Duncan featured an exhibition game which was won from Huntington today by the Cincinnati Nationals 6 to 3. Score: Huntington.....000 000 005-3 7 2 Cincinnati.....100 210 200-3 10 2 Fisher and Wingo; Fulton and Hollandsworth.

## Sport News and Comment.

### Professional baseball is 60 years old this season.

The first baseball game was played with salaried players. The game was played at the old Dexter driving park in Chicago. The Cincinnati Reds, playing against the original White Stockings, were the Cincinnati team. The Cincinnati Reds were the first professional baseball team.

### The Old Timers' Baseball association,

an organization in Chicago, will celebrate the 60th year of the professional baseball championship today. This old timers' organization was formed about a year ago and has been successful in securing the cooperation of those persons who played in or saw that game about a thousand members scattered all over the country. Tom Foley, manager of the original White Stockings, is a member and will be one of the principal speakers at the banquet, which is necessary next week at Chicago banquet.

### Looks now as though Earl Sheely is

securely set in his position as leader of the professional baseball game. The Sal Lake sweat kick added a few extra puts to his average in the past series, bringing his average up from .368 to .378. He definitely had added two home runs to his list. His total now reads 29, as against

the coast record of 33, and it is very doubtful if Sheely will be able to even equal the record in the time left.

That the American youth is a versatile athlete and can adopt and master the national sport of almost any country has been amply proven within the last few weeks. Small-bore rifle shooting is a favorite sport all over Europe, yet only a few days ago at Camp Perry the United States team defeated the English team for the now famous Dewar challenge trophy. Rugby football is practically the national football of England and her colonies and yet a team of California boys went to the Olympic games at Antwerp and won the world Olympic title at this code of football which goes to show that when Uncle Sam's boys go after anything, they go into it with vim and vigor that overcomes all obstacles.

Football all over the coast is now off to a real start. Gameday week showed that it will take but another couple of weeks' practice and a few games to put the teams into perfect condition. In regards to the California varsity team at Berkeley, it is believed that they already played two games and has clearly shown their ability to win. That team already defeated the Mare Island team by the lopsided score of 38 points to 0 shows the strength of the team and Mare Island is by no means what would be classed as a

## AGGIES TO GET SORTING

### DARK HORSES LIKELY TO GET TRIAL THIS SATURDAY.

### Pacific University Contest Looked On as Hard Test Game for New Material.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The prospect for a winning team in football for the Aggies brightened considerably as practice progressed during the week.

Several dark horses made their appearance and aided materially in the formation of the new team. The Aggie squad is the newest contender for the position of left end, which has been vacant due to the disqualification of "Cack" Hubbard. Herman E. Woods of McMinnville has taken the position of strong understudy for "Gap" Powell at fullback.

The first game of the Aggie schedule will be played Saturday against Pacific university at Corvallis. While the team for the game has not been selected, Woods, Powell and Johnson will be given a chance at fullback, Hughie McKenna and Summers at quarters, while "Bob" Stewart will be used at center.

Seely, Summers and Kasperger are all fighting hard for right half. At left half the Johnson, Howard and McCanna are strong contenders for left end, while "Chuck" Rose, McCanna and Reynolds will take care of the right wing position.

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## ALBANY GETS RACING MEET

### 3-Day Card Arranged in Lieu of Linn County Fair.

### ALBANY, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—

In lieu of the Linn county fair, which was called off because of an unfavorable weather conditions against which the new grounds were not prepared, there will be a three-day racing meet in Albany beginning tomorrow. The meet will be held on the new track at the fair grounds.

### CRITES TO BOX IN BAKER

Local Battler to Meet Al Nelson in Ten-Round Go.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—George Crites of Portland and Al Nelson of Boise will clash in a 10-round boxing match in Baker Monday. The card, which in addition to the main event will contain three preliminaries, will be under the auspices of the city boxing commission.

### Crites is known in Baker under the name of George Egan and on Labor day succeeded in obtaining a decision over Phil Jensen.

### Vardon-Ray Defeated Again.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 6.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British professional golfers, lost a 36-hole match here today to S. Davidson Herron and Jerome Travers, each a former amateur champion, 2 and 1. The Britishers were five down at the end of the first 18 holes, Herron having won six holes from the professionals. Vardon and Ray turned in a best ball card of 69 in the second round.

## ALBANY COLLEGE FINDS STAR

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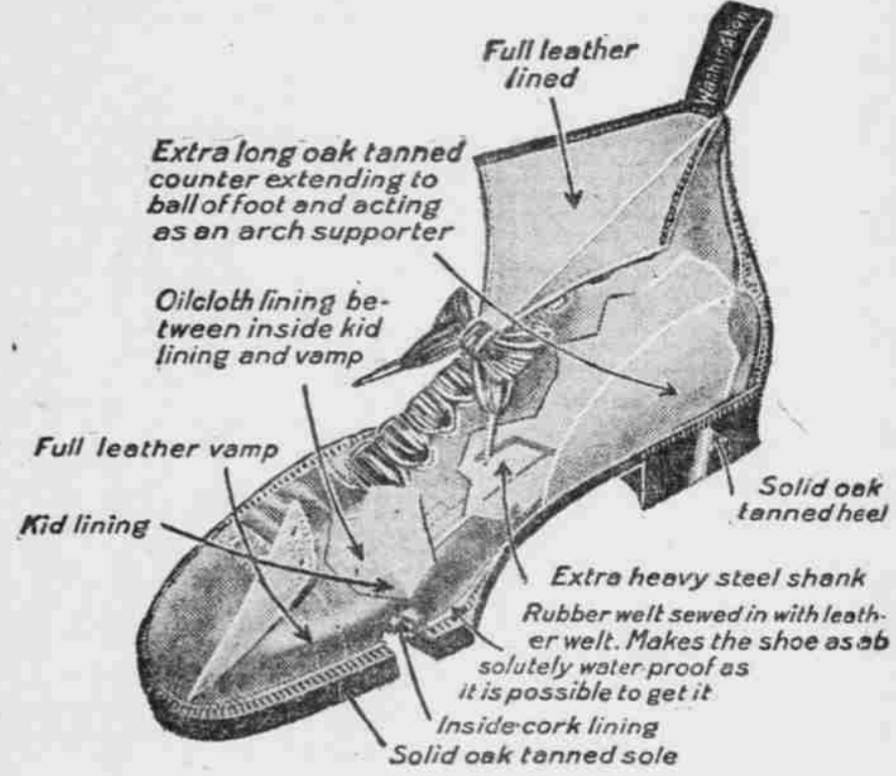
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## M'CARTHY TO BOX THORP

### SAN FRANCISCO BATTLER IS SIGNED FOR MILWAUKEE BOUT.

### Muff Bronson and Eddie Shannon Programme for Eight-Round Contest.

### John McCarthy, battling San Francisco motorman, who seems to have been more successful than Fonce de Leon in that he appears to have discovered a "fount of youth," will be half of the main event at the Milwaukee boxing arena next Wednesday night. Harvey Thorp, Kansas City welterweight, will furnish the opposition for the native son.

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## TUG WON BY SOPHOMORES

### FRESHMEN BESTED IN MATCH AT REED COLLEGE.

### Exactly Four and a Half Minutes Required to Pull First Year Men Through Lake.

### Baker to See Wrestling Claimant of Jiu Jitsu Honors to Grapple Mike Howard.

### BAKER, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Taro Miyake, who claims the jiu jitsu championship of the world, will wrestle Mike Howard, La Grande's heavyweight who last week won a handicap match from Marin Piestina in Baker, at catch weight, catch-catch-can style, best two out of three falls in a finish match. The winner is to receive the entire gate receipts.

### Cliff Lewis, who claims the light-heavyweight championship of the Pacific coast, has accepted Jim Noregard's challenge to a finish match in Baker on Armistice day.

### Deer Hunt Successful.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—County Assessor Robert A. Wiley and a party of friends have returned from a successful hunt, bringing in four deer. The game was taken near Gill's prairie, 15 miles from Montesano.

### tain Hutchinson, Kehrl, Smyth, Linklater, Houston, Berni, Johnson, Mackenzie, Phillips, Riddle, Saindra, Lindstrom, Jones, Melndoe and Helms. The longest recorded pull was 13 1/2 minutes; the shortest 1 3/4. Permission was obtained from the city park board for the use of the golf links adjoining the lake.

### The annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores of Reed college was held yesterday afternoon across Crystal Springs lake and was won by the sophomores. It took exactly four and a half minutes for the sophomores to pull their rivals through the lake. A good sized crowd of students and faculty members were on hand to witness the yearly classic.

### When George Clark, physical instructor, pulled the trigger on the starter's gun at 2 o'clock, 15 men on each side of the lake snapped into action.

### The sophomores averaged about six pounds more to the man. The average weight of the sophomores was 161 pounds, the freshmen 155 pounds. The freshmen were coached by James Vincent. The members of the freshmen team were: Captain Durham, McCoy, Benson, Adams, Graham, Rothwell, King, Beard, Pattie, Itzin, Padgham, Stefan, Hartmus and Henry. The sophomores were Cap-

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