THORPE TAKES FIELD WITH GUN IN BELT

Big Injun Takes No Chances in This Woolly West.

BIG BOY TOLD BIG TALE

Somebody in East Informs Athlete Every Other Person on Coast Would Hold Him Up.

BY L. H. GREGORY. PASADENA, Cal., March 13,clal.)-Somebody back east told Jim Thorpe that every other person he met on the Pacific coast would shove a pistol into his ribs and try to hold him up, so big Jim came absolutely prepared for the worst. He aston-laked his teammates of the Portland baseball club today by appearing for practice with a huge six-gun hang-ing from his belt.

Jim made it plain to the boys that he didn't suspect any of them, but he also made it plain that if any out-west-injun tried being wild and woolly with him he would give him a run for his money. Jim is an Oklahoma Indian himself and if any wild and woolly stuff is to be pulled he appears perfectly competent to pull it himself.

Full Armenal Carried.

But that wasn't all that Jim did. The boys discovered that he had brought a full arsenal with him. In addition to a couple of six-shooters, he had a repeating rifle of large caliber, a shotgun, two fishing poles and an Airedale dog. If he doesn't run into any road agents Jim plans to use the dog to shoo up a few bear in Oregen, and he may show members of the Multnomah Anglers' club in Portland some pointers in the gentle art of bringing a mess of trout.

And speaking of that, Jim has heard about the salmen fishing with red and line in the Willamette river

below the falls at Oregon City, and yearns to try his hand at that game. The lineup at the dinner table tonight for the first time included every Beaver regular but one. Em-mett McCann, the long-awaited young

This young man will remind oldmany years ago. He is of the same long-legged, stringy build as Olson, with the same limberness and snappy hrowing arm and the same aggressive way of stepping into trouble. He is a black-haired Irishman and, though a pleasant, soft-spoken lad there is something about him that suggests he would as soon get into

Leo Scieffert, pitcher, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds and Terre Haute teams, received his unconditional release today. Manager Lewis also anounced that additional releases would be handed out tomorrow.

Total of 242 games were played in the pole vaulter who does close to 12 feet and who is also good for 6 feet one in the high jump. Hayward also the remarkable on a lease today. Manager Lewis also anounced that additional releases would be handed out tomorrow.

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Nine-Inning Game, 6-5. STOCKTON, Cal., March 12.—(Spe-al.) — The Indians renewed their unily warfare today—the old bulls

downing the papouses in a hotly con-tested nine-inning battle, 6 to 5. McCredle used his two young p'tchers. Lefty Bell and Buckskin May for seven innings, and both looked good. Joe Dailey then went in, and was hit

league circles, arrived at the Oakland | tion.



leties, got in late last night and was in a uniform this morning.

McCann, of course, was stiff and sore from his long raliroad ride, but he showed some brisk work about the middle sack. He also rapped a couple on the beak when he stepped to the plate.

This young men and for the balance of the squad in the after-

George Lafayette, who had an intimers of Ivor Olson, when he broke into the coast league with Portland showed a world of speed around first base. George Coleman, hit on the foot by a foul tip, was able to get into harness.

Weather permitting, there will be a game tomorrow afternoon between A the Grays and the Whites.

Whitman, according to Borleske, who says intra-mural sports will be conducted on a larger scale than heretofore. Every man will be required to participate in athletics three times

It is a bashful college that hasn't offered its pet solution for professionalism in intercollegiate sports.

Occasionally we hear something infore. Every man will be seem for the participate in athietics three times a week for two full years as a part of graduation requirements. Men who have three usexcused absences in their attendance will be auto a broadside of suggestions. It would abolish all post-season selections of honorary teams, do away with unnecessary advertising of foot-part they work for an additional term. The Pht Delts, by winning the intra-mural basketball championship, the year, the fraternity men having for won the intra-mural football championship last fall by coming through the practice they'd have to play football in Ulopia.

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seven innings, and both looked seven innings, and the season with not a small the regulars winning out.

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St. Louis, March 13.—Ed (Strangler) for links. Chicago has more public of links. Chicago has more public occurses than any city in the United States. Other cities in the middle west are becoming active laying out municipal courses.

Pitcher Henke of Minnesots, is in camp, giving the club five southpaws.

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Western folks are approaching golf to the right way. They plan a club so that a workingman with a modest income may join at small expense and enjoy the healthful exercise of swatning the little ball over the landscape. The little ball over the landscape.

Touble with "golluf" in the east is its cost. You almost have to be a millionaire to join palatial clubhouses around New York, Boston, Philadel-

DEMPSEY IS NIMBLE OF FOOT AND APPEARS AS FIT AS EVER

Champion Naturally a Clean Liver, Says Edgren, and in Week of Training Could Get in Shape to Fight.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Famous New York Sports Critic. FTER eight months of idleness. Jack Dempsey could handle Carpentier, Gibbons, Wills or any other "logical" opponent with

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was a small clubhouse where he might change into his tweeds. The middle west appears to be following Scotland's example. Under these conditions the ancient sport can become a normalise residue.

ditions the ancient sport can become a popular pastime.

But as played around big eastern cities it can never become a representative game when a single round of the links will cost upward of \$5 dollars.

Round 3.

Greb landed a right to the jaw. They exchanged rights to the head. Greb swung three light lefts to the jaw. Gibbons sent left to stomach and Greb crossed a right to chin.

Round 4.

se if I do play it must be on my own fermin.

Marty pulled a retirement on Judge of the season of the control of the season o

cial.)—The Weston high school basketball team, representing a high school with an enrollment of 55, located in a very small town three miles from the Utah line, came north to the state high school tournament and made a clean sweep of every game. Weston started its march to the state championship by winning in the southern idaho tournament at Proceedings of Riverside Col.

Dr. Clark Wins Cuban Prize.

heavyweight, in one fall after 36 minutes and 55 seconds.

Boxing Bill Signed.

TRENTON, N. J., March 12.—Governor Edwards today signed the Evans bill limiting to \$15 the maximum price for a seat at a boxing exhibition.

HAVANA, March 13.—Dr. Clark, running under the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the maximum price for a seat at a boxing exhibition.

EVERPOOL, March 13.—In an international soccer game witnessed between the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the colors of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the color of M. Goldblatt and ridden by Jockey Garner, vesterday won the grand prize of Cuba. The race was at 1½ miles and carried \$15,000 added money. Seven below the color

GREB WINS DECISION rives in the east. OVER TOM GIBBONS

Human Windmill Blocks St. Paul Man's Body Blows.

DEMPSEY IS ONLOOKER

Heavyweight Champion Sits Beside John McCormick, the Singer; Society Leaders at Bout.

he judges' decision after their 15-ound match in Madison Square gar-ien.

Greb, styled the human windmill, swung hard rights and lefts to Gib-

man from carrying effectively his famous body attack, with which he knocked out within the last two years more than 40 opponents.

Gibbons' punching was all for the body and the blows he landed were light. Gibbons gained five of the rounds, the second, third, tenth, eleventh and twelfth, and the remainder, with the exception of the fifth and seventh, which were even, went to Greb.

for two additional years at the same figure if both parties agreed, Colonel Ruppert said.

It was first reported that in addition to his salary Ruth would get \$500 every time he hit the ball for a complete trip around the bags.

PHEASANT BREEDER SAD MAN Server to Greb.

50 Chinese Goldens and Lady Amvent to Greb. Neither man landed a blow powerful enough for a knockdown. It was their fourth ring engagement. In previous bouts Gibbons had won two on newspaper decisions.

Greb weighed 163½ pounds and Gibbons and Sibbons and Sibbns a

bons was 71/2 pounds heavier.

A cosmopolitan crowd of 13,000 persons viewed the fight. The match. held for the benefit of the New York milk fund, brought out members of society and several prominent personages. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, sat next to John McCor-mick, the singer. Clonje Tait of Minneapolis and Win-

nipeg, clamant of the Canadian light-weight boxing title, won the judges' decision over George Eagel of San Francisco in an eight-round prelim-

York bantamweight, received the judges' decision after an eight-round bout with George Marks of San Francisco, and Kid Haplan of Meriden, Conn., received the judges' decision after an eight-round match with Al

25,000 See Soccer Game.

LIVERPOOL, March 13 .- In an in-

saying that he had arrived at Vancouver and will proceed to New York.
Tracy, according to Andrews, will
challenge Jack Dempsey when he ar-

Dave Shade Loses to Schoell. AGAINST MIYAKE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 13.— Frankie Schoell of Buffalo received the decision over Dave Shade of Cali-fornia at the end of their 15-round bout here tonight. Each weighed 143 pounds. The bout was keenly con-tested and the margin of victory close

Young Fitzsimmons Beats Smith HOT SPRINGS, Ark. March 13.— Toung Fitzsimmons of Oklahoma City defeated Curiey Smith of Phoenix. Ariz., in their ten-round bout here tonight before a large crowd. The

Ruppert Says No Provision in Contract for Extra Money.

men are middleweights.

NEW YORK, March 13. - Babe Ruth's contract carries no provision NEW YORK, March 13.—Harry Greb of Pittsburg tonight defeated Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, receiving the judges decision after their 15-tound match in Madison Square gartiful announced today by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner. for a bonus on each home run, as The home-run slugger signed a

Jone' head throughout the contest, and his speed prevented the St. Paul with an option for its continuance man from carrying effectively his famous body attack, with which he knowkat out within the contest.

hursts Killed by Dogs. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 13,-(Special.)—George B. Stoner, who lives in East Vancouver, is a sad man today. For a long time Mr. Stoner has been building up numerous pens of pheasants, Chinese, Goldens, and Lady Amhursts. He had nine pens of these birds, nearly 50, all told, and some time after 11 o'clock last night, dogs got into the pans and killed every pheasant.

The loss is about \$500. Mr. Stoner will make a claim on the state, as there was a law passed a few years ago, making it possible for the state to reimburse breeders of pheasants as in this case.

In other bouts Abe Goldstein; New GAMES MAY GO TO LYONS

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year and would give the Quaker university the greatest team in the country this spring, met with a vigorous
denial yesterday. "I never said anything about monkey glands, and I
think the whole thing is tommy-rot,"
was Dr. Caries way of putting an ene
to the monkey gland rumor. All Pens
baseball battery candidates, whether
for the varsity or freshman teams,
will be called out today and regular
practice will probably commence to-

practice will probably commence to morrow. The men will gather this afternoon in the baseball dreasing room in Weightman hall.

Sport News and Comment

THREE THROW HAT IN RING

Challenge to Throw Any Three Men Within Hour's Time Being Accepted by Wrestlers,

Max Glover, Pendleton light-heavyweight grappler; Ernest Olsen, Swedish 175-pounder, and August Rudsit, three latest wrestlers to cast their hats into the ring in answer to Tarro Miyake's challenge to throw any three wrestlers available within an hour's time, at the Columbia hall, Second and Oak, Thursday night.

Ad Garleck, who took up the jiu jitsu champion's unique proposition and agreed to stage the event, has been besleged by wrestlers weighing from 150 to 250 pounds, the last week. All want to be one of the three wrestlers to try and stick the hour stablished. 180-pound Russian matman, are the RUTH HOMER BONUS DENIED

out.

These three are not the first to jump at the famous Jap grappler's toffer. Others who are clamoring for a chance are Tina Eno, the giant Finn; Motorman Beenson, Portland's aspirant for heavyweight honors; Moose Norbeck and an Austrian wrestler who's name is easier said than done, and several others of more.

wrestlers to try and stick the hour

or less note.

Garlock is giving all the athletes the once over daily and will send the three best against Miyake Thursday night. All are good catch-as-catch-can men but that style will be of the American game. can men but that style will be of little avail to them against the yellow peril. They will have to wrestle with the jacket on a la jiu jitsu and protect themselves the best they can. Nothing will be barred. Out of the lot several have had experience in jiu jitsu wrestling and naturally these men would have the best chance of standing Miyake off.

Miyake is letting Garlock do all of the picking. He agreed to throw any three men Garlock could dig up, regardless of what reputation they might have or how formidable they

regardless of what reputation they might have or how formidable they might be. There is also no weight limit. Miyake will scale around 175 pounds while some of his would-be opponents hit above the 225-pound

mark.

The main preliminary will find Louis Pergantes, the Greek lightheavyweight, meeting Paul Kenny of Omaha, Neb., the wrestling center of the country. Kenny recently gave Eli Lux a tough match and will be in much better condition for Pergantes than he was for Lux.

Way Out of Controversy Over Paris ALL-STATE HOOPERS CHOSEN

Winner of Idaho High School Race Fares Badly in Lineups.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 13.—(Special.)—Although winner in the state high school basketball race, the Weston high school team placed but one man on the first-string all-state squad and two on the second, while Culdesac, finishing second in the tour-ney placed all but one regular in honored teams. Culdesac was given three men on the first team and one on the second.

The choice of the tournament com-

mittee for the first all-state team is as follows: Captain Miles of Culdesac and Nedros of Moscow, forwards; Rhorman, Culdesac, conter; Gassman, Weston and Greene, Culdesac, guards.

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