

have a better chance to win the battle. As it is, I don't look for him to lose. He has a chance to win if he can get home the knockout punch. If it goes the full 20 rounds, O'Brien will have the dech ecause he can outbox Burns and is a better ring general.

#### No Championship to It.

The story that they are to fight for the heavyweight championship will not go down. It is true that Burns holds the title, because he beat Marvin Hart. It is also true that Jeffries handed Hart the title. Jeffries, no matter what he or any one says, is still champion. As long as he is physically able to defend the title it still belongs to him. He cannot give it to Tom, Dick or Harry. What would there be in the way of his presenting the title to Young Corbett or Battling Nelson? Jeff was joking when he placed the heavyweight mantle on Marvin Hart. Hart wasn't foxy enough to see the trick. After beating Jack Root he starred himself as the heavyweight champion. It was the joke of the pugilistic century. Not even the scribes seemed to get wise to Jeff's clever bit of sarcasm. Jeff knew that some other second-rater would take the gift title from Hart, and that he have all of the heavyweights in the second division scrambling for the belt.

#### Kauffman Made Claims.

Of the fight between Berger and Kaufffman, there is little to say. Both fighters have yet to be tried out. Kauffman was touted as a kid that could trim Jeffrier. Jeff laughed and passed him up, and the Olympic Club heavy was matched to fight O'Brien. What Jack did to the kid was a shame. Since then Kauffman has been making matches and taking the hurdles nfter they were made, until it looked as if he was going to keep on the run. The last heard from him was that he was to hook up to Jack Johnson. Someone must have told Kauffman that he was stepping on a live wire, for he passed the big black up. It's lucky for him that he did, for the nigger would have beaten him sup-that 15, unless Johnson laid down, as he

that is, unless Johnson and down, as he tild against Hart. Berger has had only a few more fights Ban Kauffman. He hooked with Jack O'Brion in one of those six-round, no-decision affairs in Philadelphia. Press accounts gave Berger a great send-off. Some of the pencil-pushers went so far as to way that Sam could beat O'Brien in a fight of greater distance.

Then they woke up. The tip got out that O'Brien, with his eye on a big purse, held himself under wraps and allowed Berger to make the showing he did, This was denied by both fighters, but the facts seem to be borne out by recent develop-ments, for the pair tried to fight at San Francisco. Berger must have smelled a mouse. In the East he signed articles that were misstated by O'Brien. But when it came to signing the real articles fam wanted to big fin the clinches and disc Sam wanted to hit in the clinches and also wanted a certain split in the purse that O'Brien could not see.

I believe that Berger go wise that O'Brien let him make a big showing dur-ing their Fhilly fight, and like a great many others he knows that O'Brien has it on him, when it comes to clean breaks and straight rules. Berger ought to beat Kauffman, for Sam has had a chance to gevelop, while Kauffman has not.

#### The Articles.

Following are the articles of agreement ander which Berger and Kauffman fight: San Francisco, October 9, 1906.

Sam Berger and Al Kauffman

Comiskey, the "Old Roman," Is the

Greatest Baseball General.

and 1888.

fat man. They are beginning to real-ize, in official baseball circles, that Dugdale is the Moses who must lead Charles A. Comiskey, better known to the fans as "Commy" and the "Old Ro-man," is the ploneer pennant-winner of the baseball business. This season's re-Seattle out of the financial wilderness. Therefore, President Bert, Cal Ewing and the rest of the mogula are with him, heart and soul. sults in the American League, which meant the championship for the White Sox, brought him his seventh big league It will doubtless be a pleasing bit of pennant. The expression "four-time wit

information that San Francisco will have famous St. Louis Browns to victory for four consecutive seasons-1885, 1886, 1887 ment has not been officially made, is figuring along these lines. Afte

In the seven years of the American After the season closes, the work of building a new League's existence Comiskey's Chicago White Sox have captured the championgrandstand and getting the diamo nd fate ship three times-1900, 1901 and 1906. In three of the other four seasons his toam been the right thing, even for this season but the directors did not grasp was a strong contender for the bunting. the last year losing by only two games. In opportunity quick enough. The attend



TOMMY BURNS

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only one season did the White Sox finish lower than fourth, that being in 1963.

# Milwaukie Country Club.

San Francisco, October 9, 1996. Berger and Al Kauffman hereby to box twenty (20) rounds under the First and Alder streets.

The second championship game con-terns the 18.2 title, held by George F ance at Oakland has been anything but encouraging, with the exception of Sun-day afternoons. In San Francisco, the fams are hungering for something to do, and a baseball game would have filled the vacuum splendidly. Now that Port-land has a cinch on the pennant, inter-est has somewhat dropped. The season

Fenton, About to Punt (Showing Wishbone Effect.)

\* such a good record the past Summer in

the Oregon state tennis tournament, playing to the semi-finals, was defeated re cently by a second-rater in the class tour naments which are in progress. Fento Fenton was badly out of form and showed lack of practice. In trim, the Multhomah boy is the equal of anything on the Stanford courts, but he devotes his whole time to more strenuous athletics, to the detriment of his tennis form.

Concerted and spirited efforts are being made by faculty, students, trustees and alumni to repair the damage done the university buildings. A faculty board of engineers has in charge the work of re-construction, and under their careful su-pervision all the working buildings and rmitories have been made safe and able. The task of tearing down and cart-ing away the debris from the immense library, gymnasium and church, which library, gymnasium and church, which were total wrecks, is still unfinished, though being carried on energetically, and plans for the rebuilding of these mighty structures are not yet made. In the shadow of the disaster, President Jordan declared it would be a matter of years before the ornamental buildings could be restored. So great now is the agitation of students and alumni for a quick restora-tion of the campus to its old beauty, and such is the willingness of these people to contribute to this work, it seems prob-able that it will only be a matter of able that it will only be a matter of months rather than of years when the walls of a new gymnasium, a new church and a new library will again rise.

WILL PLAY WILLIE HOPPE

Wizard Schaffer to Tackle the "Boy

#### Wonder." Jacob Schaefer, the billiard wizard, has concluded that he could succeed where Vignaux failed, and has challenged "Willie" Hoppe, the boy champion. They will meet in the concert hall in Madison-Square Garden on the night of October 16, and the interest in the great

contest promises to be very great. The conditions are 500 points, 18-inch balk, one shot in. Judging from the way Hoppe is play-

ing in practice, Schaefer will have to do some fine work to win.

Rube has signed to tend bar for Billy a baseball park to replace the one lost. STOOD VOYAGE WELL

### Davenport's Blooded Arabian Safely Installed on Farm.

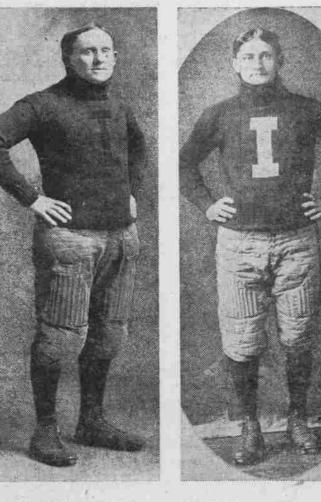
According to advices from New York. Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, who re-cently arrived home from Turkey, where he purchased a number of Arabian stallions and mares, has just installed his herd at his stock farm in New Jersey, all the animals being in fine condition, de-spite the rough sea voyage encountered on the way over. Mr. Davenport's fag-

Rooks, an old-time friend, and has left about all his baggage to insure his showng up at the proper time as a suds

silinger. "Billy and I are old pards," said the Rube, in discussing his promise, "and many is the hard-fought field on which we've competed either together or on dif-ferent sides. His place here seems to be "and baseball headquarters, and I think I'll find it congenial." Rube's intention was originally to make

Cleveland his home this Winter, but the vacancy discovered by the astute Mr. Rööks looked better to him for more reaon the way over. Mr. Davenport's fan-cles seem to have undergone a change. Some years ago, even while he was living Rube a fire station, and Billy has promised Rube a fire station, and Billy has promised

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WELL-KNOWN FOOTBALL COACHES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.



# John G. Griffith, Head Coach.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -John G. ("Ready") Griffith, the popular football coach at the University of Idaho, is a graduate of Iowa University, where he played quarter-back on the famous team of 1901. He has coached Idaho since the senson of 1902 and has had remarkable success. John R. Middleton, captain of last year's championship eleven, is assisting Griffith with the coaching preparatory to the big game with Oregon on Middleton played quarter-back on the Idaho eleven for four seasons, and had considerable football experience in Iowa prior to coming West.

John R. Middleton, Assistant Conch.

05 team, Grussa, linemen in the scholastic league; McKay, last year's full, and Porter, cen among those who have registered center, are A squad of about 30 men are out, and,

while a great many of them do not ex-pect to make the team, yet they show their spirit by donning a suit and helping out in the practice scrimmages. ball spirit is high throughout the whole institution, and every member of the facilly and student body are out to witness the practice

Because of the new rules of this season, punting will be one of the features of the game, and a number of old-time trick plays will be practically eliminated. On these grounds, Lonergan hopes to de velop a winning team, as interference and ability to hold the ball will be the strong point of an end run. The team will aver-age about 155 pounds, and each man will be about the average weight, and there will be no exceptionally weak or strong points on the team. The line is being trained to play a more open game on the defense, and on the offense something more than blocking the opponent will be expected, as the lineman is expected to help in the interference. The scholastic league schedule opens on

November 9, but Columbia hopes to get  $\mathbf{a}$  practice game before that date.

ASCOT EXPECTS BIG MEET.

## Management Thinks County Supervisors Will Not Interfere.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13 .- (Spe--The Ascot Park racetrack man-visors might result in action inimical to the racetrack interests, it is gen-erally conceded that, even if such occurred, nothing would be done this season. There is ample assurance that no adverse step is contemplated by the Legislature.

MANIA FOR GIRLS' TRESSES German Jack-the-Hair-Cutter Guil-

ty of Outrages in Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-A young man named Lange, who had a mania for cut-ting off girls' hair, was arrested in the Seydelstrasse. A soldler saw him spring upon a girl, who wore her hair in two long braids, and cut one off. Lange was taken to the nulles station where he long braids, and cut one off. Lange was taken to the police station, where he burst into tears, and dechred that he could not resist the temptation of cutting off beautiful tresses. If he saw a girl whose hair was particularly long he must cut it off. He had robbed no fewer than 19 girls of their tresses. The young man's mother, when informed of his arrest, came to the police station, and said that her son had had this manks of haircutting since his youth. She added that, in con-sequence of medical opinion, he could not be punished. be punished.

## Pope Receives Canadian Dignitary.

ROME, Oct. 13.-The Pope, who is in perfect health, received many people in private audience today, including Arch-bishop Mazzella, of Rossiano, Italy, and the Right Rev. E. Grouard, Apostolic Apostoll Vicar of Athabasea, Canada, taiking with 'the latter lengthily about the condition of the church in Canada