DIETZ REFUSES TO GIVE UP FILM IDEA

Eccentric Indian Coach Keeps on Looking for Job as Movie Star.

CAREER IS REMARKABLE

Lonestar Shines First as Player at Carlisle, Then as New York Artist, Society Man, Dog Funcier and Coach.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- (Special.)-Lone Star Dietz alone remains of all the principals in the mud-smearing the principals in the mod-amegring Washington State-Slower football game. All the others have gone, having served their purpose. But the ecomplete indian stays on. He is looking for a job as a movie man. He wants to play before the camera. He is ambitious to become the greatest Indian actor, fust as he is the greatest Indian story in the actor who wants me, made he the other day. "Perhaps I'm crasy, but I think that I can make good as a murie actor. Several times I've had chances to go in vandeville, but that does not appeal to me."

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The Indian who has produced the greatest football feam that the West has ever had the team that the West has ever had the team that the of America's greatest quatterinacks, firkereall and forestring, claim is the greatest team in the United States, has had a sarver that rends like a romance and semme of it seamed like scenes from "Strongheart." It will only take soccesse before the camera to make it the most remarkable of all Indian corrects before the camera to make it the most remarkable of all Indian corrects. Dietz is a Carlisle man. He played there is no feel to the star and was a terror in his day. But Lone Star was more than a feetbalt player; he could paint. So, after gradualing, he stayed on at Carlisle as head of the art department and assistant coach. But the Indian could not content himself within the walls of Carlisle. The old reving and afterniurous spirit started weeking. And, brave-like, he dropped everything at Carlisle and vanished.

Secrety Adopts Indian.

Sectory Adopts Indian.

Later he turned up at New York in the mandstorm of modern hustness and civilization. There were only two things he knew, football and ait. He was a siscess. Society took him up and Lone Star herams a sort of popular rage. The women of the Tour hundred tried to outbal each other for hundred tried to outbal became his patramens. Attention was what he craved. It satisfied the redskin lust for show in him.

And Dietz was able to five up to the part. He became a Hean Brummel for dress. He kept up on the fashions. The fold dress, the silk hat, the cuse—all these things that are stambing blocks to so many—were just made for him. Could be wear than? Can a duck swim?

Macomber on All-American.

Could he wear than? Can a duck swim? Fade Are Yaken Up.

Nothing the set around him had did he everinek. Dags were a crars with them. They became a crars with Dietz. He headen a brieder of Bussian wolf-hounds. His dags became champions, At non-time Mrs. Anits Buldwin tried in purchase one of Lone Mar Doets' worthwards for her her hennels.

He headen an authority on dags and this picturesque figure in a broad frack coat and high silk hat became a familiar figure at all the aristotratic shows

har figure at all the aristocratic shows in the capacity of joings. And all the time his paintings were becoming more popular. The magazines began to use

Thus, as in the case of "Strongheart," there came a woman. She was an Ab-glo-Satun, he was an Indian. As in the vane of "Strongheart," the difference of

whom of "Strongheart," the difference of the parce formed a harrier And, like "Strongheart," he turned back to the desert. He found his way back to the reservation of his neopie and there took to the bianket sarin. Like the others about him, he was a squalld savage.

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There the story of "Strongheart," ends, but pechaps if there has been a sequel, civilization might have called the Millian model again. It did like to Millian might have called the Millian formed has been a sequel, civilization might have called the Millian formed has been discovered that he had picked Halligan, of Nebraska, a coach, as a member, but he promptly placed another player in Halligan's position. The next that was beard of him was at Washington State. The remaining read that an old Carlisle Ipdian had been engaged to coach foothall. From that time Washington State began to win foothall games. Gregon, Gregon wants, said it was the greatest fean in America when he saw it. New Year's the Indian's cloves was the first to humble a team from east of the Rackles. Those who niw it all premainment in the Middle West by dropping Mariant In the Middle West by dropping Mariant In the Middle West by dropping Mariant In the Mariant West Discouls allowed before the Child and there are determined by the first to college and the child the men that he saw in the first to humble a team from east of the Rackles. Those who now it all premainment in the Middle West by dropping Mariant In the Mariant Rack of the Hall and the season of the College of the season to check up the very voluntious days after the final game of the season to check up the very voluntious first levels of Oliphant and Maromber, the forms having come so fast in his first learn and Cliphant was chosen for his account of the Mariant Rack of the Rackles. Those who now it all premained in the mirror of the College of the first place.

And now the first heaven. The premains and the first he bumble at the premain in the Mariant Rack of the first place of the season

Christy Also Is Best Golfer, Bil-

Bardist and Shot in Baseball.

There is no man in baseball, nor has there been for ten years, who is mak-ing the money Christy Nathewson has made on practically no investment. For a long time Matty was the highest salm long time lifatty was the highest ral-aried man in the game. Last year be get \$230 for 52 basebolf stories and an proxidenal magazine contribution.

Matry has been for lan years the greated patches in the game. He's new the best golf player in haseball. Only lieb Wallace can make things interesting for him in hillbards. Notocky in haseball can make things interesting for Matry in chess or checkers. He has terred the X. M. C. A.'s on exhibition tours. He plays a better hand of bridge than anybody in his profession.

Better hand or bring the country as an appet markemen. Indeed, he ac-supert markemen, Indeed, he ac-summissions only one defeat. Grorge Baggggriller is a better denser.

Bowling Popular at Aberdeen.

ARRESTEIN, Wash, Jan. 8 -- (Spe. ABERDEEN Wash, Jan f. - (Special) - An unusual interest in bowling has developed here within the past two menchs, and fully 25 howling beams are competing in various city, lodge and unusty leagues. The highest score made in Aberdeen since the alleys were installed here two menths ago in 111, made by Dr. R. F. Hunter, of Hoquism, the County Coroner.

Of Spain's indicating population a conduction or whose II new cont, are ungaged in agricultural gurestia.



William Dietz, In War Regalia

As Lone Star"

OLIPHANT NOT ELIGIBLE

West Pointers, However, Point to Wonderful Record of Star Halfback, Not Only in Football, but in All Lines of Athletics.

Walter Camp, former Yals football advisor, has aroused a storm of criti-cion in the Middle West by dropping Euristi Macomber, of the Illinois

That they had seen.

And now this ledian who is as much at home all dolled up in his glad rags in a taxt as he is not on the desert in a himlest wants to turn movie man.

MATTY BEST MONEY-GETTER Purely University before his graduation and entrance to the West Point

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Several collegians in Chicago who favored the retention of Macomber on the first slevus telegraphed the following protest to Mr. Camp:
'The papers indicate that an unwarranted change has been suggested in Mr. Campis all-star team, replacing Battlett Macomber, a member of the National interscholastic champions of Chicago, as a member of Mr. Camp's all-star team.

who has graduated from college, so far as faothall is concerned in the colleges of the West, and who, having completed his three years of foothall in this section, has played additional years under the rules of West Point and would be ineligible to compete with our Western or Eastern colleges, is absord?"

WOLD RAYE Wather the second of the shared with the s

UMPQUA FISHERMAN WINS SUIT Douglas Judge of Opinion That

Jetties May Be Utilized.

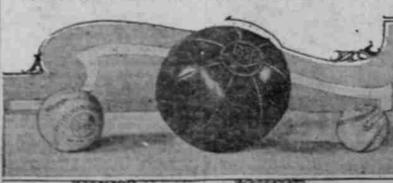
Idaho College Beats Boise Five.

Shift be Resented.

That any change should be made call.—The College of Idaho opened the same. He has good investments by masses of the entree he gained through is basefull connections. He's said to a worsh \$150,000 always a laways a manwing halfung his baseful possible has been for len years the restrict mainingulation. He's said to have the would displace a manwingulation. He's man who in two years has proved all departments, keeping the visiting to the defensive first into description of the restrict mainingulation in the game.

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OUT OF PORTLAND BASEBALL PLAYERS IN TRAINING CAMP.



THESE THREE SPHEROIDS WILL BE USED IN TAKING THE KINKS



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BROWN DELUDED INTO IDEA IT

land the heavyweight champion of the aemdemy.

Last Spring Otiphant entered in several of the athletic events and in the 130-yard hurdles he broke the school record, going the distance in 25 seconds, one-fith second better than the old mark, which had stood for six years. This feat gave Oliphant his third A for the year.

Then came Oliphant's success in foothall. He was the great star of the Army in its annual game at the Polo Grounds when he scored all of the points which defeated the Middles, and he thereby earned his fourth letter A.

Before coming to West Point Oliphant was regarded as the greatest athlete that ever represented Purdue University, where he won letters and numbers in various athletic competitions.

liter ference added. This was not the first Brown eleven to fall before that play. In 1811, Carlisle used it with such good effect against Brown that the Indians were not forced to punt once. Diets was playing with Carlisle that year. Verily, the Indian has a retentive memory.

Incidentally, American football has made great strides in the Northwest.

BOSEBURG, Jan. 8.— (Special.)—In an epinion today Judge J. W. Hamilton held that G. W. Gilliam, who was arrested here sometime ago on a charge of illegal fishing in the Umpqua River, should not be molested in future.

The case was brought into court last Summer, when the game officers declared that the defendant was fishing in the North Umpqua River off jetties and unnatural obstructions. The defendant demied that these obstructions made artificial jettles, and that they were not placed there for that purpose.

Bits of Sport

It is interesting to read the annual records of our athletics. For example, we refer to "460-yard dash—J. E. Ted Meredith University of Pennsylvania, Time, 2:01." it saydent that Ted must have stopped for refreshments on the back stretch.

Frank Gotch has discovered that the mints of the United States are still making money, for he has announced his wishes for re-en-jerting the ring.

Lest we forget. Han Johnson declared many times he would never talk peace with the Peda.

It was estimated that it would cost \$00,000 to put at the proposed Willard-Pulton on. The weeder is, how ruch would have to be spent to stage a real bout? Hoger Bremahan says that natural lift-ters like Elimortman don't grow on every bush. Hoger englit in know, because Ein-need his natural billing ability on Bresha-han's chin one day.

when the other follow was weakening or had

Ad Wolgast figures on quitting the ring. Ad must be a bum manhematicist. He has been figuring that way for several years and the funny part of it is, he hasn't found the answer yet.

PICTURESQUE REDSKIN COACH OF VICTORIOUS WASHINGTON STATE FOOTBALL TEAM OUGHT TO PROVE GREAT MEAT FOR MOVIES.

Corvallis Boys to Play Califor-

AGGIES ARE READY

nians Twice.

Among Forwards Who May Play To-

morrow Night Are Friedman, Sicberts and Ray; Centers, Mix. Blagg-Freshman Looms.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

Corvallis, Jan. 8 .- (Special.) - The Ore-

gon Agricultural College baskethall team tonight held its last practice session before the first game of the sea-

fornia will appear upon the Corvallia floor for a two-game series.

said the team was in reasonably good shape for the contests after practice tonight.

No definite lineup has been announced for the initial clash, but that the forwards would be Friedman. Sieberts and Ray: the centers, Mix and Electrical Contests and Ray: the centers, Mix and Electrical Contests.

Sleberts and Ray; the centers, Mix and Blagg, and the guards, Johns, Mix and Lamb, was the opinion of Coach Stewart. Lowe, a husky freshman, halling from Salem, is one of the most promising candidates for one of the guard positions, but will be unable to break into the first game because of the freshman rule which prevails in games with the universities of California, Washington and Oregon.

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Competition for positions on the team is keen, and it is yet early in the season to name the men who will be called upon regularly to face the opposition in the long schedule of games which looms up before the Aggie tossers.

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Coach Stewart said tonight that the prospects for a winning team were better than last year at this time. There are no phenomenal players, not even exceptional players in the squad now turning out for practice, but it is the opinion of the head mentor that teamwork will be a feature of the work of the quintet this year. The most serious difficulty appearing now is the development of a couple of men to do the scoring.

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There is a lack of accurate tessers
to take the place of "Admiral" Dewey
as scoring assets. Captain Sieberts
and Mis, the elongated athlete from
Newberg, who plays center and guard,
are about the best prospects when it
comes to locating the hoop.

Trip to Inland Empire Is Next.

DEFINITE LINEUP WARTS

Still another step has been taken in the comenting of athletic relations between Syracuse University and the University of Pittsburg. An indoor track and field meet will
be held between the two schools next month

"Gavvy" Cravath holds the 1915 record
for the greatest number of runs driven in
in one game. He bit home eight in the
contest with Cincinnant on August 8, twice
sending three men over the plate by doubling. The last major leagues to turn
this trick was Harry Davis, who did it in,
the 'Doe against Brooktyn. Harry was then
with the New York Glants.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who is a big
figure in the boxing game this Winter, has
taken the management of Eddie McAndrews, the clover lightweight, who recently
defeated Ad Wolgast.

Tes, Kneckout Brown is still fighting.

Tes, Kneckout Brown is still fighting. The tow-headed, cross-eyed, happy little Dutchman is fighting as regularly as of old. Probably many of you who read these lines have wondered what had become of the famed and funny little "Kaye." Some of you may have almost forgotten him. Yes, Knockout Brown is a "has-been". Brown, who but a few short years ago whipped two world champions, Wolgnat and attell, is now a "has-been" at the age of 74. son Monday evening when the strong quintet from the University of Cali-

tossers have been working every day this week in a hurried effort to get into condition for the opening contests, into condition for the opening contests, having reported from shortened vacations last Monday.

The squad has been under the direction of Assistant Coach Everett May until last night, when Coach Stewart returned from New York and immediately went to work putting of the final touches of the preparations. He said the team was in reasonably good

whitpoed two world champions, Wolgast and Aitel, is now a "has-been" at the age of 24.

The case of "Kayo" is strange. At an age when most of us are just setting out on our life career Brown has finished his. He is back to his starting point—the pre-liminaries. He is once again toot in the obscurity whence he came.

A lucky boy was K. O. Brown. Never a champion, yet he enjoyed all the fame and fortune worthy of one. His style was peculiar. He fought with his right hand and foot forward, and many of his foest became so mixed by his cross eyes and position that they became twisted and fell easy victims.

But most of all. Brown is indebted to his manager. Dan Morgan Morgan "made" him. His handling of "Kayo" was one of the neatest bits of managing ever put over. Hy publicity and judicious matchmaking Morgan won fame and fortune for the like-able little "Dutchman."

"Kaye" reached the aimmit of his fame when but 20 years of age, in 1911, when be whipped Ad Welgast, then champion of the world, in a no-decision bout, and knocked out "Harisem Temmy" Murphy in one round. He was then matched with Matt Wells, who was at that time champion of Engiand, and the bout drew the largest house in New York since the Corbatt-McCoy contest in 1900. He also decisively won over Abe Attell while the latter was champion, or exercised Brown has only one parallel—

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won over Ale Atten while the account of any long parallel—Eddie Hanion, of San Francisco. This lad fought Young Corbett for the title when he was but 17 years old. He was "thru" at the age of 29.

Like K. O. Brown, he received too many hard beatings while still an undeveloped boy, and, like him, he was a "has-been" at the age when he should have been the great "I am." . . .

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The meatlest point at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's meeting was made by Dean Briggs, the president, and was when he said, in speaking of the evils of intercollegiate athletics, that the "meat comprehensive and searching of the colleges to ward one another in matters sporting and ibes unkind things undergraduates and alumni say and write—mean things—and which pleasing contom is perhaps livelier at the height of the football season than at any other time in the college war, the height of the football season than at any other time in the college war. In this respect, as in others, the college amateurs could learn to their befort by studying the attitude of professional base-hall players toward one another, rivuls or not. The faults of the pros, and they may be as numerous as those of the amateur, do not prevent a greater prevalence of sportsmanlike and kindly attitude toward one another than is the case among the amateurs. All in all, it is considerably doubtful whether the ethics of amateur baseball, college or otherwise, are as high as those of professional baseball. In any event, the later is not so much marred by the chattering and undestrable gab on the field of which Mr. Taft complains as an evil of college games.

It appears that no exalted opinion of provents and the pass lead of the delegates.

Trip to Island Empire Is Next.

Immediately following the California games the team will leave for a trip to the Inland Empire and Seattle. Eight games will be played on the trip. Two games each with the University of Montana, also a new team on the schedule, and the University of Washington will be played, in addition to games with Whitman, Washington State College, the University of Idaho and Genzaga.

A feature of the schedule this year is a trip to California in February to play two games with Stanford at Palo Alto and two with the University of California at Berkeley.

SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS. (Records not allowed because of strong wind which was favorable to the athletes.)
100-rard dash—J. G. Leomis, Chicago A. A. Time, 0:09 4-5.
270-yard dash—Roy E. Morse, Salem-Crescent A. C. Time, 0:21 1-5.
440-yard dash—J. E. ("Ted") Meredith, University of Pennsylvania. Time.

42 seconds.

One-mile run—Hones Ray, Illinois A. C. Time, 4:23 1-5.

Five-mile run—Hannes Eclehmainen, Irish-American A. C. Time, 25:50 1-5.

Three-mile walk—Eddie Reng, Mohawk A. C. Time, 25:10 1-5.

110-yard high hurdles—Fred Murray, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Time, 0:15.

120-yard law hurdles—Fred Murray, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Time, 0:23 3-5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY,

SWIMMING RECORDS.

500 yards, bath 75 yards, six turns—Ludy Langer. Time, 6:13 4-5, 880 yards, open salt water, 110 yards, seven turns—Ludy Langer. Time, 12:00,

One mile, open asit water, 110 yards, 15 turns-Lody Langer, Time, 24:59 2-5.

110 yards, back stroke, bath 75 yards, one turn-H. J. Hebner, Illinois A. C.

Time, 1:33 2-5.

100 yards, breast stroke, bath 20 yards, four turns-Michael McDermott, Illi-

WALKING, NEW RECORDS. Five mile, outdoor-George H. Goulding, Toronto Central Walkers' Ciut,

BUNNING, NEW RECORDS.

60 yards, indoor—R. A. Carroll, Indiana Normal School. Time, 0:06 1-5.

800 yards, indoor—A. T. Meyer, Irish-American A. C., New York, Time, 0:32 1-5.

One mile, suddoor—Norman S. Taber, Boston A. A. Time, 4:12 3-5.

BELAY RECORD.

1780 yards relay, outdoor (four men, each funning 440 yards)—University of Punnsylvania team (F. Kaufman, J. Lockwood, D. Lippincott, J. E. Meredith). Time, 8:18.

Fix mile outdoor-George H. Goulding, Time, 45:28 2-5. Seven-mile, outdoor-George H. Goulding, Time, 10:40 4-1

-University of Maine.

40-yard high hurdles-W. H. Meanix, Boston A. A. Time, 0:52 3-5.

cussed.

The athletes in question have received a week in which to determine conclusively whether or not they are eligible to play in the Portland Interscholastic League. Another meeting of the board will be held in the same room Saturday moraling at 10 o'clock. When the athlete was questioned as to professionalism it was decided that all such students must obtain an Amateur Athletic Union card from Edgar E. Frank, chairman of the registration committee of the Pacific Northwest Association, before he can have his case

sociation, before he can have his case heard before the board this week. "Because an athlete may clear up his record for the time being it does not mean that he will not be subject to questioning after the hearing next week," said Joseph A. Hill, president of



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