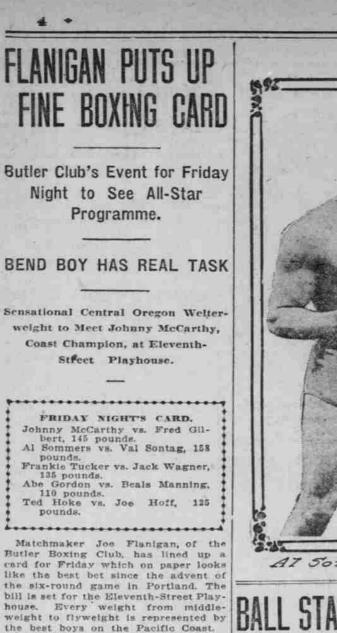
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 2, 1917.

QUARTET OF FIGHTERS WHO WILL APPEAR AT ELEVENTH-STREET PLAYHOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT.



the best boys on the Pacific Coast. Topping the all-star bill will be Topping the all-star bill will be Johnny McCarthy, weiterweight cham-pion of the Facific Coast, who will clash with Fred Gilbert, the sensa-tional Bend welterweight, who burst out on the fistic horizon with a bang in his two battles here. Although only a green country boy a month ago. Gilbert came to Portland unheralded in search of matches. He was put on with Johnny Boscovitch, a tough 150-pounder, and, much to the surprise of everyone, Gilbert beat Johnny by

of everyone, Gilbert beat Johnny by a mile, nearly stopping him. A few weeks later he was matched to box Lloyd Madden, one of the best 140-pounders in the Northwest, who had never been knocked off his feet in his entire career. Gilbert stepped in the ring and polished Lloyd off in two order knocking him out in two quick order, knocking him out in two rounds. Fred's friends now are halling him as a second Stanley Ketchel, and if he keeps up his sensational show-ings it will not be long before he will be meeting the best Eastern weiter-watcher. weights.

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Fred Gilbert

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Giants Tally 505 Runs,

Two Recruits Win.

tight tussies the Giants let escape last Boston, one, Kelly. Hickman, Olson

Brooklyn, four, Hickman, Olson Johnston and Z. Wheat. Chicago three, Deal, Wilson and Zeis GAMES BY ONE RUN der

der. Cincinnati, one, Neihoff. Pittsburg, five, Schmidt, Coopen Ward, Bigbee and *Carey. St. Louis, four, Cruise, Ames, Smythe and Snyder. *Carey did not bat in winning run→ he stole home with it.

CONGRESSMEN AT POSTS

Representatives McArthur and Haws ley Again in Washington.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Dec. 1.—Representative McAr-thur and Mrs. McArthur arrived today from New Orleans, where the Portland Representative completed inspection of the navy-yards. He is convinced by what he saw that there is immediate at the Columbia River and aviation bases at the Columbia River and other points recommended by the Helm Board and will propose that the Pacific Coast delegations units in an effort to secure delegations unite in an effort to socuro these appropriations, notwithstanding the seeming adverse attitude of the Navy Department. Mr. McArthur will introduce a bill next week to further protect Portland's water supply. Representative Hawley reached hero this morning, but has not yet drawn

their jinxes and hoodoos, but there

was no pitcher on the National was no pitcher on the National League circuit last season who op-pressed the McGrawites as Mordecai Brown used to oppress them eight or nine years ago, nor was there any player who wrought the damage on attack like Joe Tinker was wont to do when the great Cub machine was running at its smoothest clip.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The contest

between the food and fuel administra-tions over priority rights for food and

coal transportation was taken up to-day at a conference between represen-tatives of the Railroad War Board,

the committee on priority and the two administrations concerned, to decide whether foodstuffs or coal and coke

istration. If coal goes ahead of food, the Food Administration declares the

country will be brought to the point

unning at its smoothest clip. As good a way as any to locate the members of the Society of Giant Jinxes TWO BOARDS IN CONFLICT without trusting too much to treacherous memory is to take the list of Question of Priority Troubles Food one-run games lost by the Polo Grounders, the list of games lost in the and Fuel Administrations.

ninth and the list of games lost in extra innings and find out who drove in the winning run. Then the Joe Tinker of 1917 will be found.

GIANTS DROP MANY

Twenty-Two Are in Balance

and Some of These Are

Gifts to Opponents.

COOPER McGRAW NEMESIS

Seven Extra Round Battles Also Go

Against New Yorkers-Eight Opposing Pitchers Have Records

of Three Victories.

Like the Yankees, the Glants have

Additionally, go over the pitching ecords and find out who beat the Glants oftenest. Thus will the Mordecal Brown of 1917 be discovered. McGraw's men dropped 22 battles for Accraw's men dropped is batters for the want of one wes tally during the 1917 campaign, presenting the run that eventually decided things to their op-ponents on four occasions. Seven ex-

ponents on four occasions. Seven ex-

ske Enkelis, Star Lineman, Tells of 1917 campaign, presenting the run that Being Treated to Real Thankseventually decided things to their opgiving Dinner. tra round battles went against the res-

GOLDENDALE IS PRAISED

LINCOLN 'ELEVEN BEATEN, BUT

BOYALLY ENTERTAINED.

Frankie Tucker

idents and the enemy flashed six ninth-Jake Enkelis, Lincoln's star line-man, tells some interesting experiences inning rallies that meant defeats for of the team when they went to Gol-dendale. Wash. for a Thanksgiving game with the high school there. "They had a fine team," says Jake, "and they walloped us 35 to 0. We have no alibi. The game was clean, and as the field was very muddy hoth deductions for duplications leaves 25 TOKIO HONORS DIPLOMAT have no alioi. The game was clean, and as the field was very muddy both teams had to resort to line plunges. "The local people treated us royally while we were there. On our arrival we were taken to the homes of the members of the Goldendale team, where members of the Goldendale team, where

Ambassador Morris Tells Japaneso Meaning of War Slogan.

TOKIO, Dec. 1 .- The America-Japan Society gave a dinner last night to the new American Ambassador, Roland S. we had fine dinners. Downtown the population turned out en masse to greet us. The town was 'serpentined' thoroughly. A bonfire was built, and speeches of welcome were made by prominent Goldendale clizens. "The next day was Thanksziving. Cooper, of Pittsburg, and Leon Ames, Tokuguwa. In his address, Mr. Morris said that

of St. Louis. Half of these men lasted through all three of their successes to make the world safe for democracy against the McGrawites, the quartet meant democracy among nations with of stickers consisting of Cooper, Lavender, Vaughn and Toney. The Pirate gave the Giants four runs

of actual hunger.

WAR SUPPLIES IMPERATIVE in the three wins, the Phillies gave them four, the Cubs gave them six and

Foreign Countries Will Be Asked to the Reds gave them seven. Cooper's counters, 18, were made behind Laven-Relax Embargoes.

der and behind Toney and 23 behind Vaughn. So it looks from the figures WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Pressure as if Cooper, more than anyone else, will be brought to bear by Federal export and import control to induce was the Giants' Mordecal Brown of

1917. Pitchers who conquered the Polo Grounds team twice were Rudolph, of Boston; Coombs, of Brooklyn; Douglas, of Chicago; Hogan, Schneider and Mitchell, of Cincinnati; Alexander and Rixey, of the Phillies, and Goodwin, of St. Louis. Moundsmen who subdued them once were Barnes and Tyler, of the subdued to the pro-subdued to the phillies and the subdued to the subdue to the subdue to the subdued to the subdue to the subdu

three victories over the champions last season, eight men having a record of this kind. The eight were Artie Nehf,

who did the most damage to the Glant CHUSC. Cooper Is Giant Jinx. No pitcher registered more than

greatest card of boxing bouts ever presented in Portland fistic annals.

VARNELL CHOOSES ALL-COAST

SPOKANE, Dec. 1 .-- Northwest conference and Pacific Coast conference all-star football teams were announced today by George M. Varnell, who reftoday ereed the principal games of both con-ferences this season. Californ's, Ore-Oregon Agricultural College. Washington and Washington State Col-lege were taken into consideration in selection of the first and second Pawhile Montana, Idaho, Whitman, Washington, Washington State College, Ore-gon and Oregon Agricultural College figured in deciding the places on the Northwest conference elevn. The selections follow:

Northwest Conference All-Star Eleven. forence All-Star Eleven, Position, Second Team. C. Schnebly, W. S. C. G. Buach, Whitman T. Herreid, W. S. C. T. Anderson, U. of W. S. C. E. L. Hanley, W. S. C. C. E. Medley, Oregon Q. Reardon, O. A. C. H B., Gardner, U. of W. O. H B. Lodell, O. A. C. W. F B. Blasett, O. A. C. Onference All.Star Flearn First Team, Fost First Team, Fost Fiftes, W. S. C. G. Siftes, W. S. C. G. Williams, O. A. C. G. Walker, O. A. C. T. Jean, Montana, T. Jam'erman, W. S. C. E. Hubbard, O. A. C. E. Hasers, Oregon, ..., Q. Steers, Oregon.....Q.... Bangs, W. S. C....H B., Thompson, Idaho...H B., Murphy, U. of W., F B.,

Wells, Cal. H B. Murphy, U. of W....F B.

CHARLEY WHITE IS DEAD

Man Who Had Been "Third Man in

Ring" in Big Events Succumbs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Charley White, boxing referee, who had been ill a long time of a complication of diseases, died here tonight. He was the most prominent referee

of pugilistic contests in this country and in nearly all the big events in the Eastern states he was "the third man in the ring."

saying that Muff was lucky to get an even break with the battling Okla-homan. Jack Wagner, the fast coming Port-land lightweight, has agreed to make 135 pounds at 6 o'clock for Tucker, This should result in a hair-raising battle. The winner of this bout will have a strong claim on the lightweight have a strong claim on the lightweight is in dispute again since Eddle Pink-ham announced that he had outgrown the weight limit. Al Sommers, the aggressive Portiand and Ted Hoke will meet Beals Manning and Ted Hoke will meet Beals Manning and Ted Hoke will meet Beals Manning of which, Mike Butler declares, is the greated card with ming of the second of which, Mike Butler declares, is the greated card with ming of the second of which, Mike Butler declares, is the greated card with ming of the second of which, Mike Butler declares, is the greated card with ming of the second at the card protochand de-trobust of the statement of the statement. Some at here at the statement. Some at an as the statement. Some at the statement. Some

In the fourth inning of the second game at Chicago, in which the Sox made a cluster of five runs and de-cided the game, a crashing single by and mother made good on the mascot breaking over. job the expenses of the trip would be on the club. Joe Jackson had much to do with keep-

the opening and offered an apology by 14 straight had been registered. Char-stating he never felt sure of having iey's father and mother witnessed every any luck at the bat unless he walked between the catcher and umpire. Of course, we merely smiled, but I'll wager Jackson didn't regard the matter lightly to Mr. and Mrs. O'l course was extended between the catcher and umpire. Of was then due to make a long road trip, throw to second on the fourth ball, and and a special invitation was extended Leonard, by the way, always takes the limit regard the matter lightly to Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary to make the limit-five balls-to warm up. Every had made his base hit. fter he had made his base hit. That evening in our dressing-room on the evening of the 14th straight vic- would

GRAND ARMY VETERAN ISSUES REMARKABLE CHALLENGE FOR ONE-SIDED RELAY RACE HERE NEXT JULY.



COLONEL J. L. SMITH, OF DETROIT.

Teachers Condemn Senator. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 1.— Resolutions condemning United States Senator Gore for "detaining legislation necessary for the successful prose-cution of the war" were adopted by the teachers of the Oklahoma Educational Association here today,

In their 98 successes the New York

FORMER OREGON GRID STAR GETS COMMISSION.

ing up the batting rally. As Jackson approached the plate I was standing rather close to the New York catcher. Winning came to Detroit and, strange Star Football Players for Northwest Also Are Selected. Also here Selected. There was probably less than a foot as it may sound, the Tigers started a the opening and offered an apology by 14 straight had been registered. Char-Leonard's desire to finish off with the time Carrigan pulled the stunt a scowl would_come over Leonard's face, he would call my attention to the fact that

Leonard Has Peculiarity.

Dutch Leonard, star southpaw of the

he still had one more ball to throw, and would then come through with a curve. Once, when in a batting slump, "Stuffy" McInnis must have hit the um-

"Stuffy" Meinnis must have hit the dim-plre's broom with the bat as he ap-proached the plate, and then followed it up by making a home run, because now Meinnis regards it as essential that he play golf with the umpire's broom just before he steps into the batter's box. According to Stuffy, such a practice almost got him into trouble with a cer-tain American League umpire. The time previous he had been called out on strikes; he slightly disagreed with the ruling on the third one. On his next time at hat he swatted the umpire's time at bat he swatted the unpit as broom a considerable distance, just as the judge of play was about to stoop over and pick the broom up to dust off the plate. He had a hard time explain-ing his action. (Conversely 1917 by W.G. Evana) (Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Evans.)

HERRMANN CALLS MEETING

National Commission to Gather in Cincinnati January 7.

CINCINNATI. Dec. 1.—August Her-mann, chairman of the National Base-ball Commission, tonight announced the commission would hold its annual meeting in Cincinnati on January 7. At this meeting the chairman, treas-urer and secretary of the commission

Mr. Herrmann said he has moved to ar. Hermann said he has noved to reduce the player limit of the National League to 18 men to a team, exclusive of the manager, by forwarding to President Tener an amendment to the constitution calling for that number.

Mr. Grilley Goes to Camp.

A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Portland Y. M. C. A., will leave to-day for American Lake to look after physical recreation of the men at Camp

Lewis for 10 days or two weeks. His presence there is demanded by the fact that Mr. Strickler, camp physical di-rector, is laid up with a broken arm. Mr. Grilley has charge of the physical end of the Y. M. C. A. work at mobiliza-tion points of the Northwestern states. artillery.



close game against them. Bill Rariden Blunders. In four conflicts where the foe gained the decision by a single encounter the Polo Grounders forced the run that set-tled things on their adversaries. Bill Rariden started the fashion of blunder-ing at the wrong moment in the game with the Phillies on June 26, when his

passed ball in the tenth gave them a six-to-five victory. On August 13 Brooklyn won over the residents, two to one, Glbson's error in the fourth accounting for the winning marker. On September 10 the Robins again won on the basis of two to one, Benton's error in the first frame spilling the beans. Anderson, with a wild pitch in the seventh on September 15, gave

the Cubs a four-to-three success. The tailenders, the Pirates strange to say, took more close games from the Giants without help through blunders than any other team. They landed five. Brooklyn took six, but two of the contests were given to the Gowanus team on errors, Gibbon and Benton, as told, being the donors. These were the men who drove in the winning run in the 21

Boston; Pfeffer, of Brooklyn; Demaree ernment and nations which have comand Hendrix, of Chicago; Ecuther and Eller, of Cincinnati; Oeschger, of the Phillies; Miller, Ponder and Carlson, of

Mr. Hoff to Met Farmers.

Pittsburg, and Doak, Meadows and Packard, of St. Louis. In their 56 re-serves the Giants made 118 runs. SALEM, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) -La-bor Commissioner Hoff said today that he would attend the meeting of the Farmers' Union in Pendleton next week and will hold a conference relative to safety devices in warehouses. A num-

rang the scoring gong on 505 occasions, winning more games from Willie Doak than from any one else. Lucky for her of new warehouses are to be constructed throughout the state, and it is the plan to modernize them as far as Bill, there was only one New York team in the National League, else he would not have captured the \$500 bonus conossible. Mr. Hoff also will address the tingent on his winning 15 games. "Bonus Bill" fell before the Giants six times, Burleight Grimes of the Pionventio

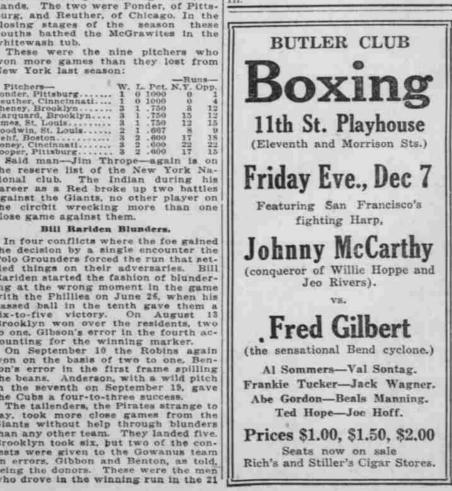
Runaway Boy Is Traced. *

rates, meeting five reverses at their hands. Twenty-four tallies were made off the Missourian, 35 off the Pennsyl-vanian, Frank Miller, of Pittsburg, a stumbling block to the McGrawites in 1916, was beaten four times by the new champlons and so were Sherred Smith. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1.-(Special.)-A. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—A picture in this morning's Oregonian led to trace of James Bromberg, a run-away boy from Portland, F. M. French, local jeweler, recognized the picture as that of a boy who was in his store Wednesday. The lad said he was on Wednesday. The lad said he was on champions, and so were Sherrod Smith. of Brooklyn, Phil Douglas, of Chicago, and Jimmy Lavender and Eppa Rixey, Wednesday. The lad said he was on his way to Mill City to work in the sawmill there. of the Phillies. The Giants earned three decisions

American Wounded in Action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- First Lieu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.--First Lieu-tenant Wallace A. Belfey, medical offi-cer of the reserve corps, attached to the British forces, has been zeriously wounded in action, the War Depart-ment was advised today by General Pershing. Lieutenant Belfey is the son of Rev. M. W. Belfey, of Belvidere, III



over Alexander the Great, and the same number over Barnes, Tyler and Ragan, of the Braves, Coombs of the Robins Demarce and Vaught of the Cubs, and Mitchell and Schneider of the Reds. Only nine artillerists pitched better than .500 against the New York Na-tionals last season, there being just two men who escaped beatings at their hands. The two were Ponder, of Pitts-burg, and Reuther, of Chicago. In the closing stages of the season these youths bathed the McGrawites in the won more games than they lost from New York last season: Pitchers-Pitchers-W. L. Pet. N.Y. Opp. Ponder, Pittsburg..... 1 0 1000 0 1 Reuther, Cinncinnati... 1 0 1000 0 4 Cheney, Brooklyn.... 3 1 .750 15 12 Marquard, Brooklyn.... 3 1 .750 15 12 Marquard, Brooklyn.... 3 1 .750 15 12 Goodwin, St. Louis..... 2 1 .607 8 9 Nehf. Boston...... 3 2 .600 17 18 Toney, Cincinnati..... 3 2 .600 17 18 Toney, Cincinnati..... 3 2 .600 17 18 Said man-Jim Thrope-again is on the reserve list of the New York Na-tional club. The Indian during his career as a Red broke up two battles against the Giants, no other player on the circhit wrecking more than one close game against them.



Louis Pinkham, Jr.

Louis H. Pinkham, Jr., former star tackle on the University of Oregon football team and later coach at the same institution, was appointed a First Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve, field artillery. Since leaving college Pinkham has been engaged in civil engineering and during the last four years was with the Government under Civil Service.