SCRAPPY SEMI-PRO GAME TO BE TODAY

Keen Rivalry Between Honeymans and Guards.

TEAMS ON EDGE

Nines Not Only After Champion ship but Are Members of Same Organization as Well.

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Among the many semi-pro ball games scheduled for today in Portland and near-by towns there is one where the teams engaged should give an exceptionally good exhibition. This is the game between the Multnomah Guard tossers and the scrappy little Honeyman Hardware gang slated for this afternoon on the Vaughn street diamond at 2:30 o'clock.

With the Hardware lads tied with

the Kirkpatricks for the leadership of the Intercity league and the Guard team also within striking distance of the top, the contest this afternoon will probably mean the turning point for either of the teams. The soldier nine has been playing consistent ball since the season started while the Honeyman aggregation composed for the most part of interscholastic all-star youngsters has surprised the fans by their showing.

Out side of the fact that the two teams are fighting for the championship, there is another element of rivalry. Practically every member of both teams is enrolled in the Multnormal Guard organization, and while the Hardware boys on all other subjects are loyal to the club they are determined to take the measure of their fellow clubmen when the teams cross bats this afternoon.

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Guardsmen while the soldiers choice for mound duty has not yet been made. Quessenberry is out to make a good showing this afternoon not only because he wants to trim the Guard team, but because it is rumored that he may get a chance to graduate that he may get a chance to graduate

Strongly in Past Year, However, Will Be Keenly Felt.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—A good year in all branches of athletics is predicted for Willamette in 1920-1921. Only three men who have figured strongly in the past year's athletic contests received diplomas, but the absence of these three will be felt keenly. Dimick, one of the "W" men graduated, is perhaps the greatest all round athlete war invaded.

will probably be out of the lineup be-cause of long lliness. Coach Mathews will be back with at least seven let-ter men, including Captain - elect

Rarey.
Basketball prospects appear rosy,
with Captain Wapato backed by Dimick, McKittrick, Rarey, Gillette and

Jackson.

According to present prospects, the crack baseball infleid, composed of McKittrick, Davies, Page and Irvine, will remain intact, but a new battery will have to be developed.

In tennis Moodhe and Doney, this year's doubles team, will again be on hand, and from the showing made against Oregon this season they should give any college racket wielders a run for their money. Both are sophomores, Mary Findley, who graduated from the university this year, closed a wonderful career of intercollegiate tennis. Representing the collegiate tennis. Representing the university against the best co-ed players in Oregon colleges during this time, she has lost but a single match during her whole college course.

SPORTING EYES ON WEST

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS LESS THAN WEEK OFF AT PASADENA.

Northwest to Be Represented by a Least 10 Athletes, 3 to Run for Winged M.

With the far-western Olympic games track field tryouts to be held at Pasadena less than a week off, the sporting world is speculating on the possibilities of the western athletes. It is the showing made by Pacific coast track and field stars in the re-cent eastern college meets that is forcing the soprting circles to look to

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Taneum creek—Closed. Just stocked with 150,000 eastern brook trout.

Manastah creek—Cut-throats caught from mouth to forks. Water high, Motor to Ellensburg.

Duckabush river—Rainbows biting at mouth and four miles up. Olympie highway via Olympia, Shelton and Duckabush. Dozewallips river—Rainbows caught at mouth and six miles up. Salmon egg hait. Olympie highway via Olympia, Shelton. Brinnen or Port Townsend. Sequim, Quilcene and Brinnon.

Wind river—Fishing poor.

Trout creek—Tished to death. Southern Pacific or auto from Carno.

San Poll iske—Rainbows taking flies. Good catches. Motor from Republic.

San Poll stream—Rainbows and castern brooks, following salmon run; good catches at Golden Harvest and San Poil camp. Motor via Republic.

Bonaparte lake—Limit catches of Silvers, rainbows and cut-throats. Motor from Wauconds.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ATHLETES AND COACHES WHO WILL PILOT TEAMS THROUGH 1920-21 SEASON.



WITH SCORE TIED, STEVENS LINES OUT HOMER.

Victoria Defeats Seattle in 11-Inning Game While Vancouver Gets Shut Out.

TACOMA Wash, June 19 - With the ore tied in the eighth inning, Catch-Stevens drove the ball over the left field fence, enabling Tacoma to defeat Yakima, 4 to 2. It was a high-class pitchers' battle between Hill and Cole, with the latter showing better. Tacoma again passed Yakima in the pennant race. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E.

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Morton and Cunningham. Vancouver 3, Spokane 0, Vancouver, B. C., June 19.—Vancouver overwhelmingly outhit Spokane here today and won, 3 to 0. The score:

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is not rough.

The San Francisco bay district will

have liberal representation, for the promoters of the regatta have received word that the South Ends. Delphins, Ariels and Alamedas will be here for the events.

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Day Bout. CHICAGO, June 19 .- Representa-





Top, left to right—Bill Hayward, track coach and trainer; Bill Steers, captain 1920 football squad; William "Billy" Reinhart, 1921 baseball captain; Charles "Shy" Huntington, coach of football, basketball and baseball teams. Bottom—Leith Abbott, elected captain of track team for next year, and Edwin Durno, basketball captain.

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ROWING POPULAR

Crew to Be Selected After St. Helens Regatta July 4 for Competition at Shawnigan.

Club rowing is enjoying a strong revival all over the Pacific coast and before the season is over the game is expected to regain the popularity it had during pre-war days. The Portland Rowing club, the first on the coast to open the season, staged its annual spring regata recently the coast to open the season, staged its annual spring regatta recently under the direction of Captain Fred Newell and got off to a good start. for the meet was a pronounced success

The next venure of the local rowthe next venure of the local rowers will be a regatter to be held July
4 at St, Helens. The St. Helens
chamber of commerce will send a
steamer to Portland to pick up the
shells, members of the Portland Rowing club and their friends who wish
to take in the regulation.

of Amateur Oarsmen's annual regat-ta, which will be held July 16 and 17 His knockout of Gilmore startled the spices of the Victoria, B. C., Rowing

soldiers, who had him in several tight to Randich at that

A new diving champion looms on the horizon. At de Ferrari, on the San Francisco Olympic club, won the Pacific association of the A. A. U. Junior title Sunday, Hopper of Stockton, and Smidden of Stanford, took second and third.

and if there is, such cases are just what they are needed for, to keep the promoters straight.

Mike O'Dowd boxed 13 rounds at the Olympic symnasium yesterday,

O'DOWD'S RECORD IN RING BRILLIANT

Boxer Not Scientific but Has Good Right-Hand Wallop.

UNKNOWN GETS TITLE

Just as Good as Ever-Hard Fights Mark Career. The "fightingest fighter" of them

O'Dowd, former middle-weight cham pion who fights Battling Ortega a

the Milwaukle arena next Thursday

Scrapper, However, Is Considered

night, has gained throughout the country, and he rightly deserves th Mike is not one of the Gibbons boys when it comes to science, nor does he depend upon ring strategy to win, but rather on his good old right-hand wallop that has put some of the best boys in the business to sleep. He has scored many knockouts in his short career and every one of them has been dealt by his trusty right-hand

Several weeks ago, O'Dowd tech-

It was in 1913 when Mike was only 18 years old that Jack Reddy, a promotor in St. Paul "discovered" O'Dowd scrapping in a back alley. Having Mike Gibbons in his stable then, Reddy saw great possibilities in O'Dowd. He signed him up and Mike was started.

bons, the famous phanton, O'Dowd director of physical education and in-was broken into the professional husiouts, his most important kayo being inflicted on Mike Brown of Minne

Good Showing Made. He stepped out after bigger game in 1914 and made another year of sensational showings. It was then that the fans saw championship possibilto take in the regatta.

The regatta at St. Helens will serve as a final tryout for the rowers who are expected to represent the local club in the North Pacific Association contender for the heavyweight title; boxing world as Gilmore was then considered one of the best boys in the

Billy Gibson estimates that the injury to Leonard's leg by which the lightweight champion was forced to cancel his three fights on the coast, cost the scrapper and his manager in the neighborhood of \$32,500.

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soldiers, who had him in several tight holes.

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Port. I. Wks 14115 Guards... 10 10 10 Battries: Neuenschwander. Meekins and Bradley; Bowers, Anderson and Matson.

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When time came to pay off he gave the boys the house money, but returned to pay them back what they had spent for railroad fare, after he had agreed to pay their expenses. Now the local manager who advanced the boys the railroad fare is on the war path. It is reported that there was path. It is reported that there was path. It is reported that there was path. is a boxing commission in Aberdeer and if there is, such cases are just

taking on Young Fisher, Frankie Murphy and Eddle Shannon. Shannon and O'Dowd served eight months together in the trenches in France and it was a reunion between pals when Eddle blew into the gymnasium for his dally session.

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Mike looked svery inch a champion and greatly impressed the several hundred boxing fans gathered. He works something on the general order of Mike Gibbons, but is a beringin fighter and does not rely on his boxing ability to win fights.

Sheppard broke into the big money before he was in the United States many days. His first mill was against Ritchie Mitchell in Milwaukee and the bout drew over \$22,000. He next

the bout drew over \$22,000. He next stepped over to Detroit and tangled with Eddie Fitzsimmons, drawing over \$15,000. His third match was against Willie Jackson in Philadei-phia, with a \$24,000 house reported.

Sammy Gordon and Danny Edwards fought a six-round draw in Vancou-ver, B. C., Friday night.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP BEGINS

ARRIVAL OF COACH CAUSES SPECULATION AT CORVALLIS.

Rutherford Will Make No Commitment Until Pressing Work Is Cleared Away.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, June 19—(Special.)

—Arrival of R. B. Rutherford has started football gossip among the few Several weeks ago, O'Dowd technically lost his title to an unknown named Johnny Wilson, but there are few fight fans in this country who are willing to hand Mr. Wilson anything on St. Paul's great middlewight fighter.

O'Dowd's Victories Numerous.

Several weeks ago, O'Dowd technically gossip among the few started football gossip amon fields. In another month or so he will be ready to give out some football

dope, he says. The coming of Rutherford is looked upon with much interest in Corvailis. His record is thought to be an envia-D'Dowd. He signed him up and Mike ble one and much is expected of him. He will not only coach the football under the toutoring of Mike Gibtercollegiate athletics.

He came here from Washington university, where he had charge of physical education for both men and wom-

n and where he directed all major O'DOWD TO BOX IN IDAHO

Gordon McKay of Pocatello, Hero of More Than 200 Battles. POCATELLO, Idaho, June 19 .- Mike Dowd, former middleweight cham-ion of the world and Gordon McKay f Pocatello, middleweight champion

of the northwest, are to meet here in 12-round bout on either July 3 or 5. The winner of this match, it is ex-pected, will meet Johnny Wilson. McKay has fought over 200 bat-les in the west, including San Franisco, Spokane and Salt Lake, and has never lost a decision or been knocked down. He fought "Mickey" King and knocked him down in the

of the Pacific Coast, vs

Middleweight Champion of the World 10—ROUNDS—10

5 Other High-Class Bouts

TO A DECISION

Tickets Now on Sale at Stiller's and Rich's Cigar Stores