

OUR GLENN JAMES

JOHN JOE GORMAN
Portland Fighter Gives Good Account When He Reaches.

LIGHT WEIGHT BOTHERS

Natural Bantam Has to Meet Light
Lightweights Because He Is
Short in Poundage.

NEW STADIUM IS PLANNED

Michigan Finds Present Stands at
Ann Arbor Inadequate.

BEE MANAGER SUSPICIOUS

CASH GIVEN SALT LAKE UTE,
DECLARES SCOUT.

E. J. Herr Expresses Opinion That
So Much Smoke Must Indi-
cate Some Fire at Least.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 11.—(Spe-
cial.)—Edward J. Herr has arrived at
the realization that baseball, as
played by the 1919 Salt Lake Pacific
Coast league club during the last
three weeks of the season was not
what it has been in previous years.

Long Reach Botherers.

Anyone with a long reach and box-
ing ability bothers Gorman. If he
ever reaches his opponent he comes
to bother Joe, but until that time
may cause him a good deal of dis-
comfort. Joe's reach is not as long
as an exceedingly short pair of arms.

Meeting Al Grunin Opponent.

In greeting Al Grunin Joe is ad-
mitting that he is a lightweight, even
though he may be a middleweight.

Leo Houck, Frankie Tucker, Jack
Davis and Johnny Aronson, all of
whom have fought Grunin, have
been beaten by Grunin within the
last two years.

Gene Belmont, the emphatic light-
weight, who has fought two 12-round
draws with Willie Jackson of New
York within the last two months, was
defeated twice by Grunin in Los An-
geles this year.

Eddie Gorman, Joe's younger brother,
who will box Tex Vernon in
one of the special events, is getting to look
like a good account of himself.

Sammy Gordon, who is threatening
to become a featherweight if he
keeps on growing, will have a tough
one in the person of Eddie Gorman.

VERDICT PLEASES PRESIDENT

Action of Los Angeles Jury Pleases
Head of Coast League.

THE FREDDIE LOUGH-JOHN JOE
FOUGHT FOUR-ROUND AFFAIR
MATCHED ABOVE AND ABOVE THE AVERAGE
OPENER.

THE TEN-ROUND SEMI-FINAL HAS TINY
HERMAN BATTLING EARL RITCHIE. BOTH
WIGHT MORE THAN 200 POUNDS IN CON-
DITION.

DANNY FRUSH, THE CLEVER ENGLISH
FEATHERWEIGHT, FIGHTS IN THREE
BOUNDS HERE, MEETING JOE GORMAN.

NOTRE DAME GAME SOUGHT

Georgia Tech Sends Football Re-
quest; Halfback Gipp Improved.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 11.—Ath-
letic authorities at Notre Dame have
received a request for a 1921 game
with Georgia Tech, which has played
at Atlanta. Invitations to send the 1920
squad to Spokane, Wash., and Port-
land, Or., for the season games have
been made on account of the ill-
ness of George Gipp, star halfback.

WRESTLING GIVEN BOOST.

The death of four-round boxing
will be a boon to wrestling. It has
been the case that with fighting
on the rocks, the wrestlers have come
along to clean up. Schuler has had
his wrestling associates the same
men with whom he has been con-
nected in the fight game—Thomas and
Frank Lawlor.

HARRY GREG DEFEATS DUFFY.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 11.—Harry
Greg of Pittsburg won a technical
knockout in his bout tonight with
Jack Duffy, Chicago. Duffy failed
to respond to the bell for the sixth
round, and was declared a winner by
the fifth.

OREGON HEAVYWEIGHT TOWERS OVER PRINCIPALS IN MAIN EVENT AT HELIG THEATER
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.



LEFT TO RIGHT—AL GRUNIN OF LOS ANGELES, EARL RITCHIE OF KLAMATH FALLS, JOE GORMAN OF PORTLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO BOXING GAME
DUE FOR HALT WHEN STOPPED

High-Handed Manner in Which Promoters Were Running Affairs
Would Have Meant Clean-up Sooner or Later.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—(Spe-
cial.)—The crusher is on the four-
round fight game in San Fran-
cisco. Enraged by the murder of
police officers in Santa Rosa by a
number of the gang that included K. O.
Kruvostky and Spud Murphy, boxers
of the San Francisco police commission
was not slow to act. As a secret
agent of the police department was
advised that all fight permits must
be revoked and that no further fights
be allowed.

BUSHER IS NOT WEEDED

YOUTHS FIND HARD WORK
BREAKING INTO COAST.
Major Leagues Supply Circuit With
So Many Players Youngsters
Not Given Chance.

Bush Ball players are going to find
it extremely difficult to land jobs in
the Pacific Coast league next season,
unless they happen to be second
division players in the major leagues.

DISPUTED GAME RULED OUT

The Dalles and Salem Teams Claim
Football Contest Won.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—
Neither The Dalles nor the Salem
high school football team is entitled
to victory in the game played Wed-
nesday night at the former city, ac-
cording to a decision reached by the
board of control of the state high school
athletic association here today.

CITIES URGED FOR TENNIS

Attempt to Be Made to Keep Entry
List to First 50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The national
tennis championship tournament
will be held in larger cities
in rotation if the plan advocated to-
day before the executive committee
of the United States Lawn Tennis
association is put into effect.

NEW MANAGER OF SEATTLE CLUB HAS
BEEN IN GAME 15 YEARS.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 11.—Fifteen
years have been spent in baseball by
William "Kopecks" Kenworthy, new
manager of the Seattle club. Ken-
worthy has played with major league
clubs in Boston, Washington and St.
Louis, and minor league teams in
Los Angeles, Seattle, Oakland and
Denver. He also was with the Kansas
City Federal league club.

KENWORTHY IS VETERAN

Kenworthy succeeds his business
partner, Clyde Wares, as the Seattle
pitcher. The two are interested in a
Hanford (Cal.) poolroom and when
Wares decided not to return to the
game next season he suggested Ken-
worthy for the post. The new manager
played baseball in the summer and
spent the winters teaching school. He
goes to Seattle as manager at one of
the highest salaries in 1920, paid in
the coast organization.

2000 TO BE TAUGHT
BY 100 COACHES

All Students to Take Work in
Physical Department.

EACH TO GET TRAINING

President Kerr Announces Policy
of Concentrating on Stars
Will Be Abandoned.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, CORVALLIS, OR., Dec. 11.—(Spe-
cial.)—Every man in college an ath-
lete, has been adopted as the slogan
of the physical education department
of the college. Not only will the
promising athletes receive the atten-
tion of the physical director, Ore-
gon Agricultural college, but more
than 2000 other students will receive
equal consideration, according to the
policy of the college.

Prizes to Be Offered.

This work will be accomplished
from various angles. Not only will
the various classes and varsity teams
do considerable to accomplish this
end, but with the intramural con-
tests, nearly 2000 students will be
taken into this work. Coleman, work-
ing under the direction of Coach
Rutherford, will schedule contests in the
college, will schedule contests in the
various events so that every man in col-
lege will be able to compete in
intramural contests. Cups and other
prizes will be awarded to the win-
ners in the games in order to instill
greater interest.

During the cross country season
more than 2000 students will be
represented every fraternity, club and
independent organization in the
country. In addition, the large number
of men participating in the intramural
events, many men registered for cross
country and for the regular college
athletic. A college ruling re-
quires that every man take at least
two years of physical education. This
work may take the form of some athletic
or corrective gymnastics work.

Individual averages for City league, in-
cluding games of December 11, 1920.

Table with columns: Name, Games, P.A., A.V., P.A., A.V. Lists statistics for players like Raym, Wood, Nelson, Anney, Wilson, Heffron, Gallant, Pezer, Messon, Sherrill, Blair, Whit, Land, Flanagan.

SPITBALL TO BE DISCUSSED

Several Coast League Managers
Reported Favoring Change.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 11.—Dis-
cussion regarding use of the "spit-
ball" in the Pacific Coast league are
expected to take up some of the time
at the annual league meeting, which
President William H. McCarthy, San
Francisco, has announced will be held
here December 16.

At the present time any "spitball"
pitcher in the league is barred from
delivering it. Several league
managers, it is said, would like to
change the rule so that all pitch-
ers could use it.

Humors regarding transfer of the
Baltic club to Vancouver, B. C.,
probably will be either
confirmed or denied finally at the
meeting. Vancouver baseball peo-
ple are willing to purchase the Utah
city's membership.

Mistland Field and Stream Club
Formed by Anglers and Marksmen.

SALFEM, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—
Sportsmen at a meeting held here to-
day organized the Mistland Field and
Stream club. The membership in-
cludes anglers, marksmen and
sportsmen. The club will have a
freshman squad which has been
practicing each day. More than 100
men are now competing for hono-
rable mention in the club. The
club will have a practice field and
baseball are the center of attraction
for the club. The club will have
a practice field and baseball are the
center of attraction for the club.

Tennis is Popular.

Interest in tennis in Salem, Ore.,
has warranted the formation of a ten-
nis club and the action of the stu-
dent body in recognizing tennis as
a minor sport in the college. The
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On the Alleys.

City League Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., A.V. Lists standings for teams like Hadley & Silver Tailors, Ed. of Trade Barber Shop, etc.

Gill Team to Play Tualatin.

The J. K. Gill basketball team will
play its first game of the season
tonight against the Tualatin
high school at Tualatin, French
Smith, Cook, Mills, Wilkins, Clifford,
Wilson, Harold and Miller are the
players who will make the trip.

"Here's Real Tobacco"

says the Good Judge

That gives a man more
genuine chewing satis-
faction than he ever got
out of the ordinary kind.
Smaller chew, lasts longer
—so it costs less to chew
this class of tobacco.

And the good, rich to-
bacco taste gives a world
of satisfaction.

Any man who uses the
Real Tobacco Chew
will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Brunton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York, City

HARVARD IS QUICK
TO GAIN KNOWLEDGE

Football Games Scheduled
With Teams Using Tricks.

OREGON IS ONE TEACHER

Crimson Sought Contest With Cen-
ter After Hearing of Defense
Used by That Squad.

BY MALCOLM McLEAFEN.
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—
When it comes to making an effort
to increase its football knowledge
and dissected for future use.

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