# DAVE SHADE CHOSEN TO BATTLE BRITTON

Ten-Round Bout Scheduled for Milwaukie June 3.

ELKS' CARD IS BRILLIANT.

Classy Events Signed for Armory May 27 Under Auspices of Boxing Commission.

BY DICK SHARP. ve Shade, aggressive Concord, welterweight, will be pitted against Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, at the Milwaukee arena June 3, in a ten-round match in which the title will be involved. Harry Stout of Milwaukee, Wis., will referee the match, as Dan Morgan, Britton's manager, refused to stand for a Pacific coast official. with Britton's crown at stake.

The Milwaukee arena officials decided upon Shade after giving the welterweight field on the Pacific slope a thorough combing. The choice narrowed down between Shade and Travle Davis, the Everett, Wash., boy. Shade is much more aggressive than Davis, hits twice as hard and recently fought Travis a draw in Tacoma with a broken hand.

Davis to Meet Britton.

However, Davis also will get a crack at Britton, having been selected to tangle with the welterweight champion over the four-round route in Seattle May 24. This will give Davis little opportunity to do anything, as Britton is a wonderful boxer and figures to give anyone pasting in four rounds. The ten-round route is another question altogether. Although Britton might stave off either Shade of Daviz in four or even six rounds, either of these boys in turn might connect with Britton and should they once hurt the champion, have plenty of time to follow it up, in

Shade started training for the match yesterday. Britton has a bout coming up with Johnny Tillman in the middle-west this week and will leave for Portland or Seattle immediately after the battle.

This Week's Card Abandoned. George Moore, manager of the Mil-waukie arena, had planned on holdwaukie arena, had planned on holding his regular weekly card at the
Milwaukee fistic emporium this Friday night, but has been unable to
slose with any worthy main-event
boys whom he wanted and has about
nbindoned this week's card.

This leaves the field open to the
Elks all-star card, which will be
staged under the auspices of the Portland boxing commission, at the
armory May 27.

oakland Frankie Burns, Leach Cross versus Joe Gorman, Joe Gorman versus Jimmie Dundee, Sammy Gordon versus Danny Edwards, either six or ten rounds; Johnny Boscovitch versus Jack Edmundson, six rounds; Muff Bronson versus Leo Bell, six rounds; Eddie Gorman versus Niel Zimmerman or Baby Blue, six rounds. One of the three ten-round main events already has been signed. That is the match between Billy Mascott, the Pacific coast's premier bantamweight, and George Lee, the Chinese champion, who has fought Pete Herman a tought 26-round fight when Pete was champion of the world. Lee's home is Sacramento and he invaded the east several years ago. He fought Pete Herman a tought 26-round fight when Pete was champion of the world. Before leaving the coast the celestial battled everything at his weight of any class in California. His tengound fight against Midget Smith in New York was one of the best bantamweight encounters ever fought in that city. The two battled at Madison Square garden about four months ago, Smith winning the verdict after a

Billy Shade, who is still in Australia and is the middleweight champion of that country, is returning to this country on the next trip of the Niagara, which is due in Vancouver about the first of July. His record in Australia is as follows:

Highert, Hinten, health of the still in Australia is as follows: Hubert Hinton, knockout, two

Tommy U'Ren, knockout, 19 rounds. In this bout Shade won the cham-

Fred Kay, knockout, 12 rounds. rancis Charles, knockout, 17 nds. Charles is the French mid-weight champion. Lockwood, knockout, eight

Jimmy Clabby, won on a foul after having all the best of the fight, and scoring one knockdown. Quinlan, knockout, four

Leo Patterson and Lawrence Hawkins, two colored boxers, left for Australia last week, where they will engage in a number of boxing matches against the Australians and the Filipinos who are now in Sydney.
Both Patterson and Hawkins served
with the American army in France
and both made excellent records in
the boxing tournaments held in Paris other places during the Patterson is a lightweight and Hawkins a bantam. They will be under the care of Gorge Ballieu while in Australia. It is expected that Pat-terson will be matched with Dencio. the hard-hitting Filipino, while Hawkins will have Criqui, the French star, for an opponent. Patterson won the A E. F. championship in the lightweight class.

One-Legged Player Steals 2 Bases. Blackburn, a one-legged youth, was Blackburn, a one-legged youth, was the star in a baseball game between the Durham and West Durham high school teams, played in Durham, N. C. recently. He is the regular catcher for the West Durham team, receiving the ball while perched on the short leg, which has been amputated just below the knee. Besides playing errorless ball, Blackburn obtained two hits and stole two bases, the last stolen base being from second to third. RICKARD LOOKING OVER SITE OF DEMPSEY-CARPEN-



-Photo Underwood & Underwood. Tex Rickard, in a characteristic pose, looking over the "Marlon section" site in New Jersey, over which constructed to accommodate the fans world's heavyweight championship fight. which his vast arena is being

### WAGERING ON BOUT ODD

ODDS SMALL ON DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER GO.

Believed to Hold Wholesome Respect for Frenchman.

Square garden about four months ago, Smith winning the verdict after a gruelling setto.

Billy Shade, who is still in Aus.

Ray Records Long Drive.

the Frenchman carries.

distance from the tape and then follows him over.

Another contends that there is only one way to get it accurately. We all know that when the timer sees the man cross the finish line his eye informs his brain of this and his brain registers an order to stop the watch lost both legs in the war. The 16th hole measures 380 yards, and an account of the match stated that Ray, with a following wind, drove the green and secured a three to reduce the lead to I up. The match was played in a hurricane and Braid and Taylor won in the morning by 2 and I and again in the afternoon by I up.

We all know that when the timer sees the man cross the finish line his eye informs his brain of this and his brain registers an order to stop the watch. Plenty of tests in psychological laboratories show the great variation between men in registering an impression. In other words, in some men the telegraphic machinery, so-called, from brain to muscle acts quickly and in others slowly.

Variation Is Unknown.

No one of the present timers who has had experience for the last ten years would tell, even if he knew absolutely, how great the variations

Janres J. Richardson, manager of tural college and former boxing referere—"Dempsey will win the first time he hits Carpentier, and I would not be surprised if he hits him in the first round. I don't think the fans in general give Dempsey credit for being the great fighter that he is. I have never seen either of the two in action in a real fight, but what I said about Dempsey winning the first time he cracks Carpentier goes."

George Cowne—"Having seen Carpentier and Dempsey only in moving pictures, it is hard to draw a conclusion, but I am forced to state that Dempsey takes a better close-up. As actors, both are good fighters. May the best man win."

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Joe Rieg, manager of Columbia and Field Events," "Organization for track made and Portland wrestling promoter—"All of my athletic activities have been devoted to the wrestling same. It would be easier for me to pick the next heavyweight wrestling champion. However, since you ask my opinion, I would say Dempsey should win within five rounds."

Hall, "Football Officiating," "Track and Field Events," "Organization for Track Meets." "Ethics of College Baseball," "Promotion of Soccer as a High School Sport." "How to Arrange Schedules" and "How to Make Up an Athletic Budget." Coaches from high schools and smaller colleges are expected to attend.

Santa Clara to Send Tennis Stars. University of Santa Clara tennis stars, William G. de Koch and Charles J. Jones, probably will represent the university in intercollegiate tourna-ments at the Merion Cricket club at Ted Ray, the Briton who holds the be the first time Santa Clara has en-American open championship, is at tered an intercollegiate tennis meet

NORTHWEST CHAMPION WHO WILL RIDE IN DECORATION-DAY RACES AT ROSE CITY SPEEDWAY.



## ACCURATE METHOD OF TIMING NEEDED

Personal Equation in Stop-Watch Holders Too Great.

PADDOCK CASE IN POINT

Records Shows Necessity for Scientific Recording.

BY WALTER CAMP. NEW YORK, May 14 .- (Special.)-Controversy over the records made by Charles Paddock, the great University of Southern California sprin ter, make it seem that some system mechanically accurate for timing must replace the present method which is regarded in many quarters as not scientific. Indeed, a move ment is on foot at the present time which may result in a radical change in the process of recording times nade by track athletes.

The very fact of the statement being made so broadly by timers and athletic coaches that Paddock's records could not be correct shows how little confidence those who are really in the game place in the clocking of others. The fact that four picked men, all standing at the finish line and taking the time in the ordinary way, have to watch the flash, start their watches, see the man breast the tape and then stop the watch, shows how much the personal equation may figure in the result.

Watches Seldom Agree.

When also it is known that very seldom do the four watches agree and the time is, therefore, generally a matter of compromise or accepting the slower watches, one gets an idea of how little scientific accuracy there can be in the recording of times. Even the most expert timers differ as to their methods. One man says that it is simply impossible to get accurate timing if the timer picks up the man with his eye some little distance from the tape and then fol-

No one of the present timers who has had experience for the last ten years would tell, even if he knew absolutely, how great the variations have been in the times registered by the watches. And coming to the mechanical part itself—the watch—of course the only way really to get the

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. May student activities at Oregon Agricul-tural college and former boxing ref-sree—'Dempsey will win the first time he hits Carpentier, and I would not be surprised if he hits him in the

# SANTA CLARA, Cal., May 7.—Two CYCLE PACES MAY 29, 30 University of Santa Clara tennis

SPECTATORS OF LOCAL EVENT TO SEE FAST RIDING.

Not Less Than Five World Cham pions to Get in Action on Rose City Speedway.

Spectators at the coming motorcycle

races to be held at the Rose City speedway May 29 and 26, under surspices of the Daddies' citb, will see ocal racers as well as not less than five world champions in action.
Everyone interested in motorcycle
racing hereabouts is well acquainted
with Bob Newman and his prowess. He is known, and has been for some years, as one of the most dangerous of riders. He is one of the kind who takes chances. Newman is never de-feated if he can avoid it. If there is a field leading him and he can see a hole big enough to get his cycle through, he makes the effort, no matter whether he can get through as

washington, D. C. May 14.—It is not cliarly divided by taking advantage of every opening that has enabled him to win the vast majority of the events in which has been entered.

A special machine has been turned out by the Indian people for these two days' races. Newman will be one of the Indian team entered and he will ride the new motorcycle.

Newman has great respect for the riding ability of Otto Waiker, but he is out to beat Waiker, who has established world records on his Harley Davidson. Walker is the holder of the championship of the world for one mile, two, 10, 15, 50 and 100 miles. The longest race here will be 25 miles and this means that Newman will have all the chance he wants to try to lower Walker's colors.

The races will be the only ones to be held in the Pacific northwest at this pme.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 14.—It is not Clark Griffith's fault that Johnny Mitchell, substitute shortstop of the Fankees, is sitting on the bench idling his time, while, Roger Peckin-paugh is making hits and stopping the enemy from doing the same. Griffith named his terms and Huggins to talk trade. Finally the proposition of a trade was made.

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AGGIE TRACK TEAM GOOD

Tried all last winter to lure Sam Rice away from the Senators, but to no purpose. Nor is there much chance of getting him now. But Washington might be coaxed into letting Clyde Milan go, if the right price was paid. Clyde has been in the majors for 14 full years and is possibly good for a couple more. He hit 322 last season and would fix the Yankees pretty. Whether the Yankees will get him is a matter of conjecture.

Submitted-Osborne Shows Up Well in Pole Vault.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, May 14.—(Special.) —The Oregon Aggies will be repre-sented at the Pacific coast conference track meet by a well-balanced team. Pation in several branches of interactions of the Coach Mike Butler's squad will be apposed by Washington State, Washington of cotball, has been decided upon by the university and the University of the College of Puget Sound here. In

Swan, Maurice Snook, Paul Scea, Mark Kellogg, William Leubke, Robert Damon, Alvin D. Hobart, Sewell O. Newhouse, Charles Rose, Howard Draper, Doe Osborne and Lloyd Cook. Osborne has been showing up exceptionally well in the pole vault and is now going around the 12-foot mark. Both Powell and Swan won first places in the last Pacific coast meet and are expected to win points for the Aggies. Swan won first in the mile and is also good for points in the half mile. Powell won first in the shot put last year and is up to standard form.

The Beavers won second place in the University of Washington relay carnival, defeating Oregon and Washington State. The relay teams were

ngton State. The relay teams were

COLLEGE TO JOIN IN SPORTS Puget Sound After Dates With

Other Northwestern Schools. TACOMA, Wash., May 14,-Participation in several branches of intercol-Oregon.

The final list of entries has not been submitted, but it is expected to contain George Powell, Captain Grant Swan, Maurice Snook, Paul Scea. Mark Kellogg. William Leubke, Robert Damon, Alvin D. Hobart, Sewell O. Newhouse, Charles Rose. Howard

ington State. The relay teams were working against the handicap of having Grant Swan on the sick list. With the return of Swan the chances of the relay team placing first seems to be exceptionally good.

On May 28 the Oregon Aggies are scheduled to hold a dual track meet with Washington State college at Corvaills. This will be the only track meet held by the varsity on the local field this year.

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Former Vernon Shortstop, Now Ideas of these two states also has jurisdiction in Montana and Idaho, athletes of these two states in their work.

Former Vernon Shortstop, Now Idaho, athletes of these two states are to be encouraged in their work, so that the association meets will be, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- It is in reality, for the tri-state chan



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Corvallis Is Expected to Be Well Represented in Pacific Coast

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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 14.—(Special.)

Cremets hopes are running exceptionally high, following the announcement that Dr. Benneth Simms has accepted the appointment as coach and trainer.

tournament with Washington university on May 18 and 19, prior to the partition of May 18 and 19, prior to the sense of the commission of Russell Colwell, Morris Rosen, Leighton Church, M. G. Kincaid, Tom Mayberly, Chan Rellogg and V. B. Parnin. Reed college was the first team to be defeated by the local aggregation. At the time the Beavers met the Rosed college team they had only had

The college will be well repried in the Pacific coast tennis to ment at Eugene May 21 and 22. annual Oregon-O. A. C. meet will be held at Corvaille on May 27 and 28 as part of the regular junior week-

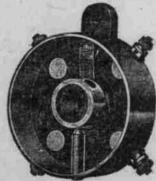
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end programme.

The next meet in which the Beavers will participate will be in the dual tournament with Washington univer-

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