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RIFLE CLUB IN SIXTH PLACE

Prone Match for December.

The Portland Rifle club finished in

has been entered in another national match, the first series of which was shot last night on the indoor range in the Consolidated Securities build-

ing. The first series of this match

entered a team in the same match, using the Portland club's range,

will be pitted against each other.

Remedies in Game Laws to Be Pre-

sented to Legislature.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)

M. E. Brown ... 197 H. F. McDonald H. J. Cripe ... 195 Phil Holmes ... G. R. Herd ... 193 Team score ...

using the Po Scores follow:

Thorpe Center of Scramble

After leaving amateur athletic

In baseball as he had been in other

# JUDGE LANDIS PUTS BAN ON KENWORTHY

Commissioner for Baseball Suspends Seattle Player.

SECRET DEAL IS CAUSE

Alleged Agreement With Klepper of Portland Club Is Basis Sentence Imposed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Bill Kenworthy. ex-manager of the Scattle ball club, has been suspended from organized ball by Judge Landis, baseball commissioner. This news was learned today, when the president of the coast league, William H. McCarthy, announced the decision

Judge Landis' telegram to President McCarthy was as follows: "Kenworthy has been placed on the ineligible list for refusing to furnish evidence in respect to a matter under

onsideration."
It is understood that "matter under consideration" was Kenworthy's alleged secret agreement with Klepper. Kenworthy, in entering into a secret egreement, broke the law of base-ball, which prohibits considerations outside those quoted in regular con-

#### Commissioner Not Advised.

Then, after spilling the beans that had a secret agreement, Kenworthy was up against the necessity of telling Judge Landis about it, which he did not do. Hence the sentence now handed him by the jurist. The barring of Kenworthy not only burts the Duke, but the Seattle club as well. Kenworthy, with his hit-

ting power and energy, is a mighty valuable man, and even if Seattle could not have used him he could have been used for trading purposes. The Duke would have brought, either by sale or in trade, value to Seattle to offset his loss.

Whether Judge Landis' decision is final has not been learned. It is pos-sible that the commissioner will let the Duke down easy. It may be that the suspension will be lifted before

#### President Boldt Silent.

President Boldt of the Indians had nothing to say when asked about the matter tonight, although he admit-ted that he hoped Kenworthy would not be lost to the team. It is believed that an agreement for the trading of Kenworthy to Portland had just about been reached when the telegram from Judge Landis interfered per, but neither could be reached to-

## LEAGUE PRESIDENT ADVISED

M. Landis, national commissioner of baseball, of the indefinite suspension from organized ball of Bill Kenwor-thy, ex-manager of the Scattle Coast league club, has been received by W. H. McCarthy of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Coast league. Kenworthy is said to have re-parked that his job as manager would never be in jeopardy because of an agreement with the club, Judge Landis called on Kenworthy for an explanation of the supposed agreement, which is held to contravene the rules of organized baseball. Kenworthy refused to explain further. His

## O. A. C. DEFEATS NEVADA

GAME IS DECIDED BY RALLY SUY. IN SECOND HALF.

Score in Contest at Corvallis Is 27 to 15; Real Fight Is Put -

Up by Losers.

night and came so close to lowering the Aggies' colors that only by a great rally in the second half, led by Captain Stinson, did O. A. C. pull the game out of the fire and win, 27 to 5. The score at the end of the first al fwas 10 to 9 for Nevada.

The Aggles were way below par in their phasket shooting and general playing until the second half. The first part of the game was mainly a procession of Nevadans behind Rab-traces of Nevadans behind Rab-traces. Seven scouts were after him, the comprehensive programme for the comprehens bit Bradshaw, who at running guard played wonderful basketball. Bradshaw and Captain Stinson of O. A. C. were the individual stars. They tied for high honors with II points each. Here is the Scattle roster, with Bradshaw made his on three field or two more to come. and threw three fouls in three tries.

Nevada made the first score of the game on a free throw by Bradshaw. The second half was three minutes along before the Aggie team really woke up. Then Stinson led a rally and with two lightning baskets from the field and one free throw tied the score at 14 all. From then on his

Gill. 6.

Present-Day Players Held Better. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 12 .-

PEN STUDIES OF FAMOUS INDIAN, DRAWN FROM LIFE BY BOB EDGREN. M'CREDIE FILLS INDIANS

> Individual Review of Seattle Players for Coming Season Shows Many Men of High Class.

WITH PROMISING YOUNGSTERS

CEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Spe- are rooters and it should be an inter-

more who are question marks at this

prospects in the minors.

Pitchers—Not so good, but not so

Schorr are three certainties. Vean Gregg, the great southpaw of a few says, "Don't worry about that big guy." Finneran, who won the pennant for Vernon three seasons ago; Stubby Mack, Joe Dailey, Berger, from te Western league, and a flock

of youngsters are te others.
Infield uncertain as yet. Rod Mur phy at first base, good enough for anybody. Manuel Cueto, Wisterzil and Patterson third, makes the hot corner look fairly safe. Bill Stumpf at short is only Bill Stumpf. Second hase not ing and wrestling events between the Wednesday, Washington's birthday ing and wrestling events between the

Here is the Scattle roster, with one or two more to come.

Catchers—Adams, Tobin, Spencer

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With a suggestion made by Arthur Dairym
When the Shade brothers embarked
for eastern shores everybody was
talking Billy. Now the bugs have
forgotten all about William. It's
young Dave who is the sensation of

McCredie, known as a developer of slipped over two victories by narrow ing. such as passing and kicking. youngsters, will have a wealth of ma-margins. Unfortunately, Washington Huntington believes spring train-

stage of the campaign.

The hockey race is closer than Glancing at the Indian roster, one comes to the following conclusions:

Catching staff, none better. Jack Adams, smart receiver; Tub Spencer, swell hitter, and last but far from licast, Frank Tobin, one of the best to decide the championship, after properties in the minors.

# Boxing and Wrestling Carnival to FIRST TOURNEY WEDNESDAY

Be Held at Oregon. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-

gene, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-For the first time since intra-mural athletics OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 18.—(Special.)
—Nevada made a real fight of it to-night and converge agreement of the converge agreement of the competing organizations has been ar-might and converge agreement of the converge agreement Outfield, high class. Brick Eldred, carried out, will cuminate in a box-Billy and Eddie Goebel, the Interna-

the best prospect he has seen in two seasons and Eddie has seen a few.

The comprehensive programme to intra-mural sports was outlined this year by Professor Harry A Scott, director of physical education for

Reed Foster this young Shade person is, and the Egratest number of points won in races at Endicott, Gebhart and Herbert Taylor, of this fact that he drew the world's chamber of points won in races at Endicott, Gebhart and Herbert Taylor, of this fact that he drew the world's chamber of points won in races at Endicott, Gebhart and Herbert Taylor, of this city, wrestled. Taylor getting two falls out of three.

Two boxing bouts between Duffy With a suggestion made by Arthur When the Shade brothers embarked Staff, previous to his defeat by McClaskey, were called draws.

# OREGON ELEVEN TO TRAIN

JIM THORPE

THLETE IN

GREATEST FOOTBALL STAR AND ALL AROUND

AMERICAN SPORT.

SPRING GRID WORK WILL BE from Toledo. DONE AS USUAL.

Special Class in Kicking and Passing To Be Taught by Coach

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LEAGUE PRESIDENT ADVISED

Commissioner Landis Telegraphs

Notice of Kenworthy Advisor.

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The indian has long been the greatest all-pound athlete ever developed in America, which is to say the is the greatest athlete of modern times. They doed a fair game and winning times, the players with which to build a winning dub.

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summer, for the squad will include half a dozen highly touted youngsters. At the same time there are several velerans who already have shown what they can do, and a few shown what they can do a few sho me for rudimentary training is in lin kleking and handling the ball among the Indian players whose "If ail the boys come back next names will still be remembered by

the terms of the best to decide the champlonship, after the minors.

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The victors in this post-season series to develop two elevens another year, the first to be made up of the experienced men, all was Jim Thorpe, halfback, captain in 1912, and unanimously selected as while the recruits from the previous fall's freshman team will be used for the second team. He believes such football player in the country when years ago, may or may not. McCredle NEW FEATURE INTRODUCED a plan will provide automatically for on the Carlisie team. Six feet tall, says. "Don't worry about that big

Grays Harbor Club Arranges Golf Meet for Foursome.

ABERDEEN, Wash. Feb. 18 .- (Spe-The tourney will be of the mixed foursome variety and the women golfers will select their partners for the day.

it was the original intention to fol-ow the afternoon's play with a din-When Thorpe had won Billy and Eddle Goedes, the interna-tional league sensation, not to men-tion Schulte, the old Cub star, are the gardeners. Clark Griffiths thinks so well of Goedei that he is offering half a dozen men in a lump for him. McCredie says no.

There is one young gent that Mc-Credie says will dance through the tart promptly at 1 o'clock.
The permanent greens, which have

been closed during most of the winter, will be opened for this tourney only. The Washington's birthday tourney will be followed by others

## CHARLES OLSEN WINS AGAIN

Two Out of Three Falls Taken From Hackenschmidt of Salem.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Spe cial.) - Charles Olson, middleweight wrestler, who claims to have defeated Walter Miller in a match at St. Paul Minn. in 1914, last night added anthe score at 14 all. From then on his Goebel.

Coutfielders—Lane, Schulte, Eldred, This was the Aggie five's last game of the season on the home floor. Next week the quinter goes to Seattle to play Washington. Summary:

Aggies. 21.

Nevada, 13.

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Nevada, 14.

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LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 18.—By an agreement entered into here today won two falls out of three from young between nine of the best-known professional skaters, the right to the failed to win over Jack Britton Friday night. Ring followers of Seattle and Portland know how good a gent Stinson. 11.

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LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 18.—By an agreement entered into here today won two falls out of three from young between nine of the best-known professional outdoor speed skating championship title fanally will be decided on the greatest nummatched. In the preliminaries, Dan this young Shade person is, and the called draws.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 12.—
Coach "Hurry Up" Yost of the University of Michigan has joined the ranks of that group of coaches who believe the present-day for the results of the asset of the asset of the asset of the university of the results of the asset of the results of the asset of the

#### Indian Now Thirty-seven Years Old and Playing Football Professionally With Cleveland Tigers-One More Season to Be Played. BY ROBERT EDGREN. when Carlisle and W. and J. had IM THORPE is now 37 years old played a no-score game, Thorpe disand playing football with the Clayeland Tigers. He plans to him until he was found in a cafe, and

JIM THORPE HELD GREATEST

ATHLETE IN MODERN TIMES

Cleveland Tigers. He plans to then bumped Jim's head on the marpay one season more, and then retire ble floor until he promised to go ranching in California, like Chaffee, Overall, Meyers, Papke, Jeffries, Morris and many other noted professional athletes, he is there already, so to speak, in a baseball way, ready, so to speak, in a baseball way, for he is to play this coming season John McGraw, manager of the Giants, with Portland of the Pacific Coast league, which bought his release tried to make him as great a star

Thorpe's retirement isn't coming about because of any falling off in his amazing athletic ability. He is still as great a football player as when he starred on the Carlisle Indian team. But he is weary of pro-

and always fought their gridiron bat-tles out to the last minute of play. The old style of football was in vogue

powerfully but lightly built and weighing about 180 pounds, Thorpe combined speed and quick brain with great aggressiveness and a natural knack of handling himself and the ball. He was versatile. As a drop kicker and a placement kicker he had no equal. In one game against an eastern college he kicked four field goals in four attempts.

Thorpe Scores All Points.

Playing against West Point, Thorpe scored all the Carilsle points him-self, making touchdowns, field goals, placement kicks; goal kicks and scot ing by every known method except by a "safety." He was a strong and When Thorpe had won all possible football honors he gave part of his time to other sports. As a track ath-

lete he put over a number of very fine performances. Going to Sweden to the Olympic games of 1912, he won to the Olympic games of 1912, he won the Decathlon, 800 points ahead of the central Oregon district will play his nearest competitor, H. Weislander of Sweden. It was after these games each other in The Dalles March 10. in a general elimination tournament that Thorpe was declared a profes-sional because he had played "semi-pro" baseball under an assumed name in which both the championship of the mid-Columbia league and best team in the entire district will in some of the southern states. His prizes were given to Welslander.

Thorpe also won the American allaround championship. At this time Martin Sheridan, one of our greatest allaround champions, told me that in his estimation Thorpe was the best allaround athlete in the world.

A district committee, made up of the best district ter Mails, hero of the 1920 drive for the American league pennant made basketball tournament at Salem March 16 and 17, for the championship.

A district committee, made up of the heroes of the world series that followed, will be married here to the heroes of the world series that followed, will be married here to the MEDFORD TO SEE SCI morrow morrow morning before his departure to join Tris Sneaker's training camp. n some of the southern states. His

never met, because of Thorpe's re-tirement into the professional class. Thorpe could clear 6 feet 41/2 inches the running high jump, run 10 yards in 10 seconds flat, pole vault over 11 feet, put the shot 44 feet 9 IDAHO SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE broad jump, and 155 feet with the javelin, and run a fairly fast mile.

Many Stories Told. They told many stories about the big Indian on that Olympic trip to Stockholm. The king of Sweden, curious to see a real Indian at close quarters, sent Thorpe an invitation to

iine with him at the palace.

Thorpe declined the invitation, saying that he wanted to go to bed early.
On leaving Sweden, Jim said the Swedes were fine sportsmen, and he had enjoyed the trip, but he was anxious to get back to an American bath tub.

by the sheriffs in the various coun-ties. This method, it is asserted, would cost the taxpayers less money. THE DALLES NOSES OUT HOOD School Rivals Ends 17 to 16.

the sheepmen, are not justified.

Idaho State Woolgrowers in session here some time ago adopted resolu-

tions criticising the department and recommending that the duties of en-forcing the game laws be taken over

### Clash Between Old-Time High

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The annual high school basketball clash between the old rivals, The Dalles and Hood River, last night resulted in a victory for the locals, 17 to 16. Wernmark was high point man for The Dallies, scoring 11 tallies. Johnson was the individual star for the Hood River team.

The Dalles high school girls' team defeated the Moro high school girls'

## AGGIES PLAN RELAY MEET

INDOOR CARNIVAL OF SPORTS INAUGURATED IN 1923.

Events to Be Patterned After University Outdoor Carnival Which Will Be Held in April.

Oregon Agricultural college will inaugurate an annual indoor relay meet
next year, paterned somewhat after
the Oregon state relay carnival, which
will make its bid for outdoor favor at
the University of Oregon this season.
The main difference between the two
meets will be that one will be an indoor and the other an outdoor meet.
Also the Oregon Agricultural college
event will be held in March, while event will be held in March while the Oregon gathering will be held April of each year, Both Oregon and O. A. C. will enter

relay team in the University of cial track and field events, making it one of the most interesting athletic events of the track geason.

ranks, Thorpe became the center of a

EAGLES' BOUTS ALL SIGNED petition will be for all other institutions entered in the meet. Class C competition will be limited to the University of Oregon and Oregon Against and their atmetes. Class B competition will be limited to the University of Oregon and Oregon Against and their atmeters.

quart of whisky and went on a tear.

feelings show. He is married and has pionship of the Pacific coast.

two little girls. As a professiona.

athlete James earned about \$100,000.
but his liberal habits kept him from

#### Flora Jane McBride Second in Portland Hunt Club

. The last closed paper chase in a series of four held by juniors of the Portland Shots Get 17th Place in Portland Hunt club was won yester day afternoon at Garden Home by James Grelle riding Bluebird. Miss Flora Jane McBride on The Comet sixth place in the standing position and 17th place in the prone match, shot in December. A team of five men has been entered in small processing the process of the prone match, and the prone match, and the process of the process o vious chases.

The course was put down by Harry Kerron and Jack Kerron and was com-

paratively short, being about four miles in length, while the usual course ing. The first series of this match consisted of ten shots prone and ten sitting, possible number of points per man 200. Scores follow:

M. E. Brown ... 197 H. F. McDonald ... 191
H. J. Cripe .... 193 Phi Holmes .... 174
chases for the winter season. Pour were junior events and three were for The Sellwood Rifle club has also seniors. Five of the chases were won intered a team in the same match, by women and two by men.

E.D. Ritter ... 193.G. W. Stevenson ... 187
A. A. Linster ... 189B. F. Allerton ... 183
R. D. Archer ... 1887 Team score. ... 940
Brown and Herd on the Portland team made "possibles" in the prone position.

TEAMS TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Best Quintets in Central Oregon to Mect at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special) — Mechanism of the cial) — The best basketoall teams in the return of the football team from the received at the football team, left for home time. The Dalles.

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Pe ing the wigger term and returning to school in the spring.

## Mails to Be Married Today.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18 .- Walbest all-around athlete in the world bar none. There was some question whether Thorpe or Sheridan was supreme on track and field but they never met. because of Thorpe's recomparative records and pick the ment and the professional class. best teams in the district, which then ramento.

## Idaho Mat Record Bad.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mescow, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow. Feb. 18.—(Special)—With two defeats and no victories the chances for the University of Idaho wrestling team against the speedy College of Idaho here, February 22, are small. The Vandal mat men have lost two matches to Washington State so far this season. Idaho is certain of victors in only one—the heavyweight. Sportsmen of Idaho, resenting the at-tack made on the state game department, met in Boise this week and perfected the Idaho Scenic and Recreain only one—the heavyweight —In which Babe Brown will reption association. The object of this resent the varsity.

## Londos Wrestles Zbyszko.

# **WILL BE BIG EVENT**

NO. 8

Carnival to Be Held at Eugene April 14 and 15.

WILL BE VARIED

Colleges and Universities Work Out Details

The first annual Oregon state re-lay carnival, to be held in Eugene on the new \$10,000 cinder path at the University of Oregon, April 14 and 15, promises to be one of the premier track events of the Pacific coast. Representatives of seven Oregon colleges and universities met here yesterday to work out the details of the meet in confunction with Pill the meet in conjunction with Bill Hayward, veteran Oregon track coach, originator of the plan for the relay carnival. The carnival, which will

Besides relays, the meet will in-clude a pentathlon and several spe-

April 27, 28 and 29. Bill Hayward will take a four-mile relay squad east to represent Oregon while Mike Butler, Oregon Aggie track mentor, expects to take a two-mile relay team.

Hayward already has decided on the men who will make the trip. The will be open to all athletes of the miles down for the long inverse.

milers down for the long journey state attending a college or univeracross the continent are Grant Swan.
Ray Dodge. Lee Simms, Art Graves
and G. Walker. An extra man is included in case of accident to any of
the athletes.

Ruther has not yet made his selectioned to divide the carnival competition into Butler has not yet made his selec- three classes. Class A will be limon but has some fast half-milers to ited to University of Oregon and Ore-gon Agricultural college first string track and field athletes. Class B com-

#### icultural college freshmen teams. List of Events Completed. The complete list of events in each

## against each other in a regularly or-ganized meet of prominence.

Athletics to Be Promoted. The purpose of this meet, which will be made an annual affair, is not so much to bring schools together for the sake of competition, but to further athletics in general. ject of those in charge of the affair, manager at the University of Oregon, who called yesterday's meeting is to increase state-wide interest in track and all branches of outdoor athletics. Such a meet, declared Ben-

The meet takes in every event on the regular track programme, with several additions. Rules of the National Intercollegiate Athletic asso-ciation will govern the meet. Scoring in the pentathlon will be on the basis of one point to the winner, two points to the second man and so on, according to the number of men entered. Should there be seven athletes trying for first honors there would be seven places given in each event. The athlete placing seventh

been working out the details in his own mind for years.

The collegiate representatives present at yesterday's meeting were Bohler, Willamette university; Long. Pacific university; Mike H. Butler, Oregon Agricultural college; George W. Clark, Reed college; Morse Neal, Albany college, and Jack Bene-

to- MEDFORD TO SEE SCHAEFER

#### Two Exhibitions Will Be Given by World's Cue Champion.

MEDFORD, Or., Peb. 18 .- (Special.) -Local cue enthusiasts are awaiting the appearance here next Monday of Jake Schaefer, champion billiard player of the world, and Roger Conti, Jake champion of Europe, who will give exhibitions at the Elks club, afternoon and night, their only exhibition appearance between Portland and San

Arrangements for this event were made by the Medford Elks, assisted financially by the University club of this city, at the request of Schaefer, who was so favorably impressed with Medford when he appeared at the Elks' club two years ago with Morn-ingstar that he desired to come