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COAST CONFERENCE HARMONIOUS AGAIN

Row With Stanford Settled, Everyone Happy.

GRID SCHEDULE DRAWN

Pasadena Post-Season Game Unconditionally Dropped and All Such Games Opposed.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—The Pacific coast intercollegiate conference adjourned tonight after about as busy a day's work as it ever accomplished. This, in brief, is what it did:

Restored harmony in the conference and sent everybody home happy by kissing and making up with Stanford university, which in turn kissed and made up with the conference and withdrew its letter of withdrawal as a member.

After hours of labor, finally worked out and adopted a football schedule for next year that satisfies everybody reasonably well and leaves no hard feelings.

Unconditionally dropped the Pasadena post-season east vs. west football game after this season so far as the conference is concerned and announced itself opposed in principle to any post-season games, left the way open for individual conference colleges to play such games "at rare intervals" under certain restrictions.

Stringent Rule Adopted.

Adopted a stringent rule aimed at the "transfer athlete," who goes from one college to another, but showed it was not shooting at any college in particular by specifically providing that the rule shall not be retroactive. That leaves Moe Sax and Cogs Campbell of Oregon eligible to play next year.

Smoothed the ruffled feelings of Idaho by deciding it had been hasty last fall in declaring her great football player, Bob Fitzke, ineligible on an ex-post facto ruling, restored him to full standing and gave him two more years of participation in coast conference athletics.

The conference also disposed of several matters of minor importance, but those were the highlights.

Good Schedule Made Up.

The man's-sized job of them all was making up the football schedule. That usually is done by the coaches and graduate managers, but after they had run around in circles and split into factions and become hopelessly tangled yesterday, the faculty representatives took a hand.

Dr. John U. Calkins, faculty representative, and Lute Nichols, graduate manager, University of California, started things toward a solution when they announced late last night that they were "through" unless the delegates quit lobbying and selfish pulling of wires and sat down at a table with everybody present to work things out.

"Any schedule must be a give-and-take proposition," said Calkins. "We'll give and take with you, but I am done with proposing schedules and having them turned down by somebody's selfishness. California will go it alone and arrange a schedule to suit herself, unless the rest of you are willing to get together."

That ultimatum did the business. All hands gathered around a table at 8 o'clock this morning, and in three hours had arranged a schedule that filled the bill.

Portland Fairs Well.

Portland fares mighty well in that schedule, for under it three big intercollegiate games will be played on Multnomah field next fall.

In one of the games California will play and in another Stanford will appear, so Portland will see both the big California elevens in the same season.

The California game will be against Wassington State and the date will be October 27.

The Stanford game will be against Oregon, with the date November 10, which will make an Armistice day game.

The other Portland game will be between the Oregon Aggies and Washington State, on November 17.

Stanford Makes Concessions.

After the round table session stated, the Stanford representatives made some concessions from their attitude of yesterday, when they declined to make a trip north, declined to play more than three conference games and insisted that the Saturday before their "big game" with California must be an open date.

As finally arranged, Stanford accepted a northern trip to Portland, took four conference games and agreed to play Idaho at Stanford the week before the California game.

Under the urging of Dr. Calkins, peacemaker of the session, Oregon and Washington also withdrew from their refusal to play the Oregon Aggies and Washington State, respectively, on November 24, the same date as the Stanford-California game. The Aggies and Washington State insisted that these were big traditional games and should be played on the same date at the climax of the season.

Oregon and Washington insisted that the Oregon-Washington game was bigger than either of the others and that it should get the call. Dr. Calkins took a hand and finally the two agricultural colleges won their point by getting their games with the state universities on November 24.

Season Is Extended Week.

But Oregon and Washington won their point too, by the expedient of extending the season one week. That brings their game, which will be the final one of the season for both teams, on December 1 at Seattle.

Here is the schedule of the eight conference colleges as officially adoptd, including such preliminary games as had been signed tonight:

September 29.—Navy team versus Washington, at Seattle; Alumni team versus Southern California, at Los Angeles; Willamette versus Oregon, at Salem; Pacific versus Oregon Aggies, at Corvallis; Whitman versus Idaho, at Moscow (tentative).

October 6—Willamette versus Washington, at Seattle; Pomona versus Southern California, at Los Angeles; Pacific versus Washington state, at Pullman.

October 13.—Whitman versus Washington, at Seattle; Nevada or Arizona

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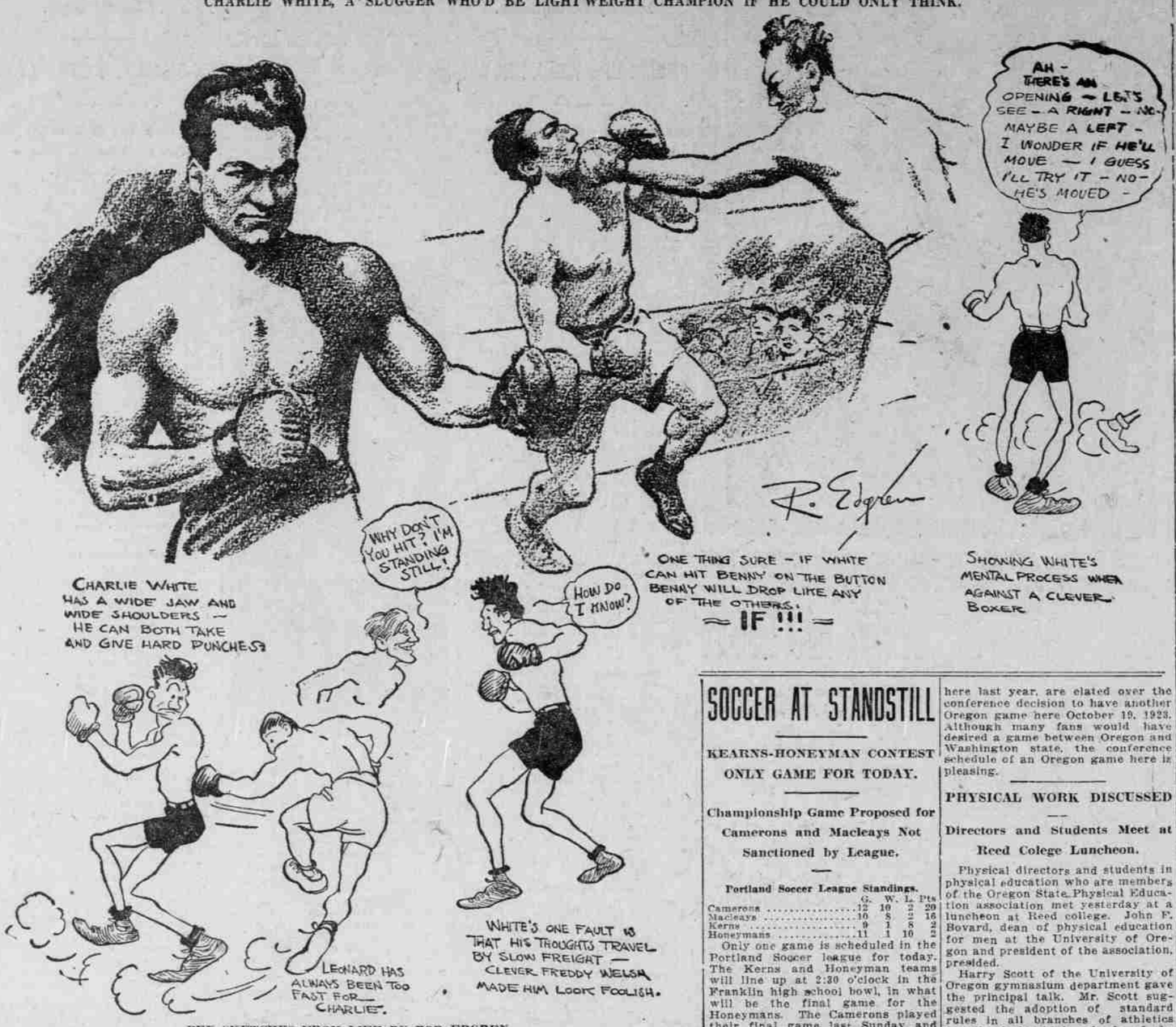
CHARLIE WHITE, A SLUGGER WHO'D BE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION IF HE COULD ONLY THINK.



PEN SKETCHES FROM LIFE BY BOB EDGREN.

B'NAI B'RITH TO MEET

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED TUESDAY NIGHT.

Programe for Coming Year to Be Arranged at Gathering of Athletic Society.

The annual meeting of the B'nai B'rith Amateur Athletic club will be held next Tuesday night at the B'nai B'rith Community house. The programme for the coming year will be discussed and all arrangements made for carrying out the schedule of activities.

This is the most important meeting of the club, as the election of officers will be held and the appointment of chairmen for the various committees made. Harry Gevurtz, secretary of the club, is making arrangements for a programme of entertainment to follow the business meeting.

Mrs. L. H. Blumenthal has been appointed head of the entire women's physical education department at the B'nai B'rith club. As head of this department she will be in charge of the women's morning class, held on Tuesday and Saturday mornings; business women's class held on Tuesday and Saturday nights; the high school girls' class Tuesday and Friday afternoons; together with the junior girls' class, also held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Mrs. Blumenthal also has organized a woman's hiking club, which gets into action every Sunday morning.

The high school basketball team will play the business women's class next Tuesday night. Mrs. Blumenthal is coaching both teams.

Kalenius Wins Hoquiam Cup.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—The Nis Abrahamson loving cup for the player proving the greatest inspiration and help on the Hoquiam football team during the season just past was awarded Wednesday at a meeting of the 18 first string men and substitutes of Coach Rockey's squad to Oscar Kalenius, center. The cup last year went to Charles Caldwell. The formal presentation of the trophy will be made at a student assembly later.

CLUB TEAM SETS RECORD

MULTNOMAH BOWLERS BEAT HOOD RIVER TEAM.

Score of 1054 for Single Game and 3013 for Series Both Break All Records.

City Bowling League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
Toke Point Grill	22	14	.614	919
Multnomah club	21	15	.583	920
Hood River	20	16	.556	902
Uncle's Pies	18	18	.500	801
Zellerbach Paper Co.	18	18	.500	884
Kelly's Olympians	9	27	.250	880

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club bowling team esctablished two new records for the boys to shoot at in the city bowling league last week. The clubmen rolled 1054 for high single game and 3013 for the high series. Both marks broke all standing records and the high series score of 3013 pins will probably stand for all seasons.

In last week's play Multnohah club took all three games from Hood River. Kelly's Olympians grabbed two out of three from Zellerbach Paper company and Uncle's Pies won two out of three from Toke Point Oyster Grills.

Several 600 scores were turned in last week's matches. The following players had 600 or better: Cocking, 640; Amala, 618; Franklin, 618; Geary, 606; Kruse, 606, and Boentje, 604.

Amala, Franklin, Cocking, Kruse, Henry and Boentje rolled all three games without a miss. George Henry is now leading the league in individual averages. He passed Duke Goodwin, who has held the lead all season.

Uncle's Pies are scheduled to meet Hood River tomorrow night, while Zellerbach Paper company plays Multnomah club and the Toke Points roll Kelly's Olympians.

The individual averages follow:

Name—	Games.	Pins.	Ave.
Henry	36	7043	195.22
Goodwin	36	6996	194.32
Perry	36	6959	193.11
Kruse	33	6313	191.10
Franklin	36	6814	189.10
Flavin	36	6695	185.85
Blasich	27	5009	185.14
Boentje	36	6653	184.29
Wood	36	6603	183.35
Geary	36	6584	182.82
Neilson	36	6584	182.82
Gilroy	30	5477	182.17
Hall	30	5462	182.12
Johnson	33	5976	181.3
Flanagan	36	6498	180.18
Raymond	36	6488	180.3
Monson	36	6486	180.6
Cocking	9	1623	180.3
Kalk	31	5572	180
Amala	36	6419	178.8
Hubbard	36	6419	178.11
Meier	36	6382	177.16
Skiff	36	6306	175.6
Shay	24	4202	175.2
Sherrell	21	3624	172.12
Watkins	36	6137	170.17
Smith	36	6137	170.17
Brague	12	2047	170.7
Freer	36	5967	165.27
Elsasser	36	5959	165.19

Custer High Beats Great Falls.

BUTTE, Dec. 9.—Custer county high school of Miles City won the interscholastic football championship of Montana today by a touchdown in the third quarter, taking the lead from Great Falls, which scored a drop-kick by Fullback Sohl 10 minutes after the game started. The final score was 6 to 3, Miles City failing to convert the touchdown for an added point.

Soutair Defeats Williams.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Jock Soutair of Philadelphia successfully defended his title as world professional racquet champion by defeating Charles Williams, British challenger, in four straight games, giving him the series by a margin of seven games to four.

WASHINGTON-IDAHO COACHES RUMORED TO BE IN QUARREL

Reputed Remark by Mathews of Vandals That Bagshaw Was Afraid of His Men Starts Gossip of Break.

BY ROYAL BROUGHAM.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Close followers of the pigskin game will notice that Idaho is not on Washington's football schedule for next year. And therein lies a tale.

Comrades a year ago, Coach Mathews and Enoch Bagshaw have come to the parting of the ways. And while Washington's reason for leaving Idaho off her list of games was "too full a schedule," it is believed that there are other reasons.

This fall Idaho came over to meet Washington in an early-season encounter. The Huskies were only in fair shape, not having been out very long. They looked upon the Idaho game as a sort of a romp, in which they would have little trouble. Well, the score was: Washington 2, Idaho 0.

Mathews had pointed his men toward this game. He had hurried their training along, and plainly his one hope and ambition was to defeat Washington. How close he came to turning the trick the score of the game shows.

When it was announced at the schedule meeting yesterday that Idaho would strugle along without a Washington game, Mathews threw a fit. Naturally his claim was that the Huskies were afraid of his Vandals.

And—well, maybe they are. Maybe the foxy Bagshaw, knowing that he would have to play Idaho in early season, figures that they are too tough a dish at that stage of the race.

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Seattle baseball fans are sorry for Bill Klepper.

Klep got his start in a baseball way up here, and while a great many of the Seattle folk did not like the way Bald Bill handled the Kenworthy affair, they do not believe he deserves all the punishment that has been wished upon him.

Evidently Klep is "in bad" with the powers that be. He talks of taking court action, but baseball and law never did mix. Klepper is a smart business man, and maybe the best thing for Bill to do is to turn the reins over to Bill Kenworthy or one of his lieutenants and let baseball struggle along without him.

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Seattle has obtained a first-sacker at last. Doc Johnston, the Athletics' infielder, will be stationed at the initial pillow, as was announced a couple of days ago, and the former Cleveland star ought to be able to handle the job capably.

Boldt also secured Catcher Yaryan in the east. This big fellow is a White Sox second-string man, who has been subbing for Ray Schalk for a couple of seasons. He got little chance to work during his sojourn with the White Sox, and Schalk is a catching staff in himself.

They say he can hit and is a good receiver, although slow on the hoof. There are very few Johnny Basslers and other fast catchers in the game, so the fans will not kick at his lack of speed, as long as he delivers the merchandise in other respects.

The acquisition of Outfielder Rohwer from Pittsburg fills the vacant outfield berth. This young man is a left-hand hitter, and that is the kind of a gent Harry Wolverton has been angling for.

Wolverton, Boldt and Nick Williams are expected back from the east shortly.

Swim Record Is Broken.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.—The World's interscholastic 200-yard relay swimming record was broken here today by the Mercersburg academy swimmers in a dual meet with Baltimore city college, when the home natators swam the distance in 1:42 2-5. This lowers the former mark established last year by Lawrenceville academy by 2 1-5 seconds.

Omaha Buys Pitcher May.

OMAHA, Dec. 9.—Purchase by the Omaha Western league baseball club of Pitcher May of the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast league is announced in a telegram from J. F. Burch, the team's manager, who has been attending the minor league meeting at Louisville.

SOCCER AT STANDSTILL

KEARNS-HONEYMAN CONTEST ONLY GAME FOR TODAY.

Championship Game Proposed for Camerons and Macleays Not Sanctioned by League.

Portland Soccer League Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pts
Camerons	12	10	2	20
Macleays	10	8	2	16
Kerns	9	1	8	2
Honeymans	11	1	10	2

Only one game is scheduled in the Portland Soccer league for today. The Kerns and Honeyman teams will line up at 2:30 o'clock in the Franklin high school bowl, in what will be the final game for the Honeymans. The Camerons played their final game last Sunday and now are leading the league, with 10 victories and two defeats, for a total of 20 points.

The Macleays, which are in second place, are idle today, but they have two more scheduled games with Kerns and should they win both of them they then would tie the Camerons for the lead of the league, making a post-season game necessary to decide the winner.

The Camerons suggested that the league should sanct'on the playing of the Cameron-Macleay game today and should the Camerons win they should be proclaimed champion. On the other hand, should they lose, the manager of the Camerons suggested that the league wait until the Macleays play its two remaining games and award the Macleays the championship if they should win both of them, but should they lose or tie one of the two games, then today's Cameron-Macleay contest should be thrown out and the Camerons be awarded the championship.

After some deliberations the league directors decided not to sanction the game, although both the Macleays and the Camerons were willing to play.

Pendleton Glad It Gets Game.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Pendleton sportsmen who formed a committee to stage the Oregon-Whitman football game here last year, are elated over the conference decision to have another Oregon game here October 19, 1923. Although many fans would have desired a game between Oregon and Washington state, the conference schedule of an Oregon game here is pleasing.

PHYSICAL WORK DISCUSSED

Directors and Students Meet at Reed Colege Luncheon.

Physical directors and students in physical education who are members of the Oregon State Physical Education association met yesterday at a luncheon at Reed college. John F. Bovard, dean of physical education for men at the University of Oregon and president of the association, presided.

Harry Scott of the University of Oregon gymnasium department gave the principal talk. Mr. Scott suggested the adoption of standard rules in all branches of athletics in all of the high schools of the state. Reed members of the association, headed by Charles Botsford, professor of physical education, bought Christmas gifts for every member present, but by unanimous vote the association decided to have these presents shipped to the needy of Astoria. More than 50 persons attended the dinner.

Athletic Emblems Chosen.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—A large letter H in reddish gold through which swims a black flying fish will be the emblem worn by Hawaiian athletes on mainland tours. This emblem was selected out of 75 submitted in a contest conducted by the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic union. The Hawaiian basketball team, which leaves here for a Pacific coast tour, including games with the Multnomah club in Portland early in January, will wear the new athletic emblem.

Highland and Vernon to Mix.

Highland and Vernon will have their annual battle on the Jefferson high school grounds next Sunday. Vernon lost the city championship to Highland last year by a 7-to-6 score and are out to avenge the defeat by giving Highland an artistic drubbing. The game starts promptly at 2:30.

WHITE, NEXT TO TENDLER, IS LEONARD'S NEAREST RIVAL

Charlie Shows Well Against Second-Rater, but When Meeting Fast Thinker His Arms Seem to Be Tied.

BARRING only Lew Tendler, who, is said to be growing out of the lightweight class, Charlie White of Chicago is Benny Leonard's nearest and most dangerous rival for the lightweight championship.

White did more to Leonard in their former fight than Tendler did, in a way, for he knocked Benny nearly out from under his crown, flooring him for nine seconds. Of course Leonard came through and knocked Charles kicking in the ninth round, and Leonard didn't beat Tendler in their one no-decision encounter.

Leonard was matched to fight White in New York in October, but the match had to be called off because the champion had trouble with an infected jawbone caused by neglecting a broken pivot tooth after the Tendler bout. White went along and knocked out two or three other lightweights to keep his hand in.

White's chance of winnig the title from Leonard lies entirely in the possibility of his landing a knock-out punch. Leonard can outbox him. Any time they meet White will be lucky to trade one punch for half a dozen. His one punch is worth about half a dozen of any other fighter's wallops.

At Benton Harbor White knocked Leonard clear through the ropes, and Benny was pushed back, weak and dazed, just in time to get up and stall through the round. It was the closest shave for a knockout and a lost championship that Leonard has known since he took the title from Welsh.

Charlie White has had about a dozen chances to grab a world's title and has muffed them all.

Wise Ones Out-Think Him.

There isn't a boxer in the world who can trim a second-rater with greater neatness and dispatch. Whether they are skinny or husky, boxers or sluggers, anywhere from just below the championship class down to novices, they have no right in the ring with White. He knocks them all "kicking"—to use his own expression.

I've seen White in dozens of fights, and there isn't a more relentless finisher in the world than he when he has plenty of time to think and when he feels sure he can put over his punch. He moves very little, closes in deliberately, poised to start either right or left when he sees an opening, and never starts a blow that isn't aimed and driven for a one-punch knockout.

His aspect while slowly and deliberately attacking is so threatening that he seems to hypnotize many of his opponents. But put him against a fast thinking boxer with a reputation and something ties White's arms.

Clever Freddy Welsh didn't have a punch when he was champion, but he was bold and aggressive at times, and when in danger was as slippery as an eel and as elusive as a butterfly's shadow.

When White got his first match with Welsh for the championship Charles had a wonderful reputation as a knockout artist. Everyone at the ringside, including myself, expected to see him crowd Welsh and slap over a left hook that would take the championship. White could have done it if his brain and his fists had worked in the same week. Physically Welsh was no match for him at all.

The fight was a joke. Welsh knew it was a joke as soon as he felt White out and saw that Charlie's poised fist couldn't start until Charles had sent an order from headquarters by mail.

White's Punch Terible.

Welsh danced and sidestepped until White was puzzled and uncertain and then deliberately stepped closer and slapped White for seconds at a time. White had to think this new complication out and by the time he realized that he ought to be hitting, Welsh was out of range again. Welsh always had White's number, because he thought and moved in the same instant and White had to think first and move afterward.

Benny Leonard has the same advantage over White. He is a fast thinker and his hands and feet are linked with his mental impulses.

White's fighting makeup is different. In his body and legs and arms he has a perfect fighting machine. His waist is small, his legs thin but wiry, his arms long and strong, his fists hard, his shoulders wide, his neck short and supporting a large head with extraordinarily wide and heavy jaws.

But White's mental action is slow. He is like a man working a marionette in a Punch and Judy show; he has to reach for the strings and pull them before anything moves.

He is a fraction of a second late. In boxing, a fraction of a second often wins or loses a bout.

It's the difference between landing a punch and missing by a foot.

Now and then White catches even the fast boxers with a punch. He nearly got Leonard at Benton Harbor. The slightest difference in timing that punch might have made him champion.

White is the most dangerous hitter—at a stationary target—in his class. I'll never forget seeing him hit Young Brown with one left hook on the chin. Brown was a youngster then, and a slugger. He rushed White in the opening round and landed two or three swings. White's expression became intent—almost malevolent. He reminded me of a coiled rattlesnake swaying its head and preparing to strike. Brown recognized the danger, but circled a step or two and attacked again.

"Klop." White's left landed on Brown's chin. Brown's thick neck bent like a piece of soft rubber—so far that the back of his head seemed to strike his shoulder blades.

I never saw any other man's head knocked back so far by a blow. Brown fell like a dog. I thought his neck was broken. It took ten minutes to get him out of the ring. He never was much good as a fighter afterwards.

White Now at Top Form.

If White lands the same kind of a punch on a champion the title will go to Chicago. And there's always a chance.

Probably Leonard will beat White, for Leonard is a wonder at going through trouble and winning in the end. Moreover, Leonard has a habit of learning all about a man in his first fight and applying his knowledge next time they meet. He usually wins much more easily in a second fight. Leonard can punch as hard as anyone when he's in danger, and he's game as well as clever.

Still, White never fought better than he's been fighting in the last few months. He never has been hit much and is apparently at the top of his form right now.

One thing that improves White's prospect in a fight with Leonard for the championship is that Leonard seems to have lost a little of his speed and hitting power. Tendler gave Leonard all the fighting he could handle, and Jack Britton outboxed him for 11 rounds in 15. Possibly this next time White can overcome that handicap of a fraction of a second and slip one punch across.

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ASHLAND PROTEST FAILS

MEDFORD GRIDIRON PLAYERS HELD ELIGIBLE.

Board of Control of State High School Athletic Association Suspends Seaside Squad.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Reese Baughman and Asher Neff, members of the Medford high school football team during the last season, whose eligibility was protested by the Ashland high school, today were declared to have been qualified to play with the Medford eleven by the board of control of the Oregon high school athletic association.

The protest of Ashland was on the grounds that Baughman and Neff attended the Medford high school only part time and were not eligible under the athletic association rules to participate in high school athletics. The board found that both men had carried full work in the Medford high school. As a result of the protest the Ashland-Medford game Thanksgiving day was canceled.

The Seaside high school was suspended by the board from any participation in association athletics until the next meeting of the board, which will be held two weeks hence. The Knappa high school lodged the complaint against Seaside on the grounds that the football team of the latter school was in charge of an ineligible coach when it played Knappa November 11. Dr. Frank VanDoren was named as the coach in the complaint.

Members of the board of control are H. M. DuBois, superintendent of the Enterprise schools, president; J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, vice-president, and W. J. Michler, superintendent of the Grants Pass schools, secretary and treasurer.

BANK HOOPERS IN ACTION

BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS SEASON ON "Y" FLOOR.

Five Teams Will Compete During Series for City Championship in Financial Circles.

Bankers' Basketball League Standings.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
United States National	1	0	1000
Northwestern National	1	0	1000
First National	0	1	.000
Federal Reserve	0	1	.000
Ladd & Tilton	0	0	.000

The Bankers' basketball league opened its season last week on the Y. M. C. A. floor, with a representation of five teams. All of the banks that entered teams last year, except Hibernia, again are represented. The league is composed of Federal Reserve, First National, United States National, Northwestern National and Ladd & Tilton banks.

Tom Gawley has been selected to referee all games. Four games are played every Wednesday night, with one team drawing bye each week. Because of the Christmas holidays no games will be played between December 20 and January 10.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the season:

December 13—Federal Reserve versus First National; Ladd & Tilton versus United States National.

December 20—Ladd & Tilton versus Northwestern National; Federal Reserve versus United States National.

January 10—United States National versus Northwestern National; First National versus Ladd & Tilton.

January 17—Northwestern National versus First National; Federal Reserve versus Ladd & Tilton.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Fort Worth—Southern Methodist 0, Texas Christian university 6.

At San Antonio—Hardin 21, Baylor 12.

6 CALIFORNIA FIVES TO BATTLE AGGIES

Games Are Arranged for Barnstorming Tour.

OTHERS YET TO REPLY

Corvallis Chances Are Considered Bright, With Old Men Back and Good New Material.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Six games have been arranged for the Oregon Aggie hoop squad's barnstorming tour of California with six more teams yet to reply to challenges. Besides Stockton and Livermore, the St. Ignatius club of San Francisco, the Y. M. C. A. quintet of Oakland, Athens club of Oakland and the Auburn Cubs of Auburn have scheduled games with the Aggies.

With five letter men back, chances never looked better for a championship team than they do this year, said Coach Hager. With Mush Hjelte at center, Captain Arthur Ross and Lyle Richards at guards and Slats Gill at forward and Luke Gill as a spare guard, the Aggies have an exceptionally strong line-up. Ralph Buono and Ralph Ridings also are working with the last year men.

Good Material on Hand.

Coach Hager also has some good material in Tom McMullen at forward, Mose Lyman at center, Ed Ryan at guard, Frank Johnson at forward and Waldo Stoddard at guard. McMullen is bidding fair to fill the vacancy left by Dicky Stinson at forward last year. Ralph Ridings also looks like a comer at forward to work with Gill. The one difficulty this year will be to find a man who can convert free throws as effectively as Stinson did last year.

Mush Hjelte is practicing on the free throws, as are Gill and Riddings. Stinson was almost sure to make every free shot last year and with the new ruling Coach Hager thinks that it will be a hard task to produce a man that will equal Stinson's record. Lyle Richards is not in school this term because of an injury received last year, but he has signified his intention of meeting the Aggie squad at San Francisco and returning with them.

Schedule Opens January 12.

The Aggies will open their schedule with Willamette on January 12 at Corvallis and the Multnomah clubmen will play on the home floor the following night. Willamette will be met again at Salem January 16 and then the conference schedule will start.

Following is the Aggie conference schedule: January 22, Idaho at Corvallis; January 27, the University of Washington at Corvallis; February 2 and 3, Oregon at Corvallis; February 6, Washington State at Corvallis; February 9 and 10, Oregon at Eugene; February 17, University of Washington at Seattle; February 19, Washington State at Pullman; February 21, Idaho at Moscow, and February 23, Whitman at Walla Walla.

AMATEURS IN CONTROL

TRAPSHOOTERS TO REVISE MEMBERSHIP RULES.

American Association Soon Will Be Reorganized With Spokane Man as President.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Establishment of an eligibility run for trapshooters participating in the national championships of the American Trapshooting association, was announced today as one of the first reforms instituted by amateur members, who practically have taken over entire control of the organization. This control has been exercised as a result of an agreement with munition manufacturers, original sponsors of the association, that its affairs would be turned over to amateur supervision whenever practical.

No question heretofore has been raised around eligibility, any amateur trapshooter of good standing in North America being permitted to shoot for singles and doubles championships and in the grand American handicap. Under new rules, effective for 1923 events, competitors must establish an official average of 1000 targets, either during the first seven months of the championship season or during the same period combined with the last five months of the preceding year.

While some legal technicalities remain before absolute control of the association is vested in amateur members, the latter already have decided upon removal of the organization's headquarters from New York to Chicago and selected a slate of officers as follows: President, Frank D. Stoop, Spokane, Wash.; first vice-president, George S. McCarty, Newfield, N. J.; second vice-president, U. R. Brooks, Columbia, S. C.; third vice-president, Fred R. Etchen, Coffeyville, Kan.; fourth vice-president, Sam S. Foster, Mason City, Ia.; secretary, Starr Matthews, New York; advisor, Elmer E. Shaner, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Conti-Schaefer Games Set.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Chicago has been definitely selected as the place and January 8, 9 and 10 as the date for the match between Jake Schaefer ex-world's champion, and Roger Conti, the champion of France, to determine which of these players shall be privileged to challenge Willie Hoppe for the title which he regained in the recent international 18.2 balk line billiard tournament in this city. The billiardists will play a total of 1500 points in three evening blocks of 500 points each.

Coumbe Sold to Bees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Fred Coumbe, pitcher, has been sold by the San Francisco Seals to Salt Lake, according to word received here from Secretary Alfred Putnam of the local club.