BRINGING UP FATHER

NOISE OF THE EAST Georgia Tech Wins Palm in South and Ohio in Western Con-

PITTSBURG TEAM HAS

BEST CLAIM TO BIG

THE FINAL GAME THURSDAY

Cornell and Pennsylvania Meet Thanksgiving Day-Quakers Are Favored to Win Year's Last Contest.

New York, Nov. 26 .- (U. P.)-Picking an eastern champion for the war foot-ball season will not be hard this year. Pittsburg spells it all. The palm in the south belongs to Georgia Tech. Fans in the west have nominated Ohio State, and there the matter stands.

There are some other teams which have more than ordinary claims to championship caliber, but the matter could not be brought to a showdown. There is Pennsylvania university and there is Rutgers, both of which have done a remarkable season's work. Georgia Tech. registered a decisive victory over Pennsylvania early in the season, winning, 41 to 0, but the rapid recuperation that has been accomplished at Pennsylvania has made the Folwell organization the favored one for the Thanksgiving day test with Cornellthe last "hooraw" game of the season for the east. Cornell lost to Michigan, which was beaten by Pennsylvania.

NORTHWESTERN TEAM BASKS IN GLORY OF VICTORY OVER MICHIGAN

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.) - "Silent" Murphy, coach of Northwestern university football team, is being hailed as the "Miracle Man" of the 1917 Big Ten season today. The victory Northwestern scored over Michigan has brought Murphy to the front as the outstanding

figure among Big Ten coaches this year. Out of a team of not more than average ability, with but one real player in the lineup, Murphy has welded together a formidable gridiron machine. Despite the fact that Michigan had been weakened by the loss of three stars, the eleven "Hurry Up" Yost sent on the field was a formidable one and Northwestern cannot be robbed of credit for

Team Develops Gradually The Northwestern team developed

It was overwhelmingly beaten by Ohio at the start of the season and fell before Stagg's Maroons, duced to a four-club, all-California cir-but it found itself in the closing weeks of the season and was playing real football at the finish.

Outside of the defeat of Michigan by Northwestern, there were no upsets of the dope in the closing games of the Big Ten season. Minnesota's powerful grid machine trampled roughshod over the Illini as had been expected, and Wisconsin's victory over Chicago was by no means a surprise.

Indiana, however, furnished somewhat of a surprise when it humbled

with ease and won its only game of the year.

With the season for the Big Ten ended, Ohio State is out in front as the only unedefeated team of the season. Minnesota, with one defeat, is second. and Northwestern, with three victories and two defeats, is tied with Wisconsin for third place. Illinois and Chicago are tied for fourth place and below these teams rank in order as follows: Michigan, Iowa, Indiana and Purdue.

RUTGERS ELEVEN BIG FOOTBALL SURPRISE BY BEATIN GEVTERANS

New York, Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Foster Sanford's Rutgers eleven, from New was for the Providence team.

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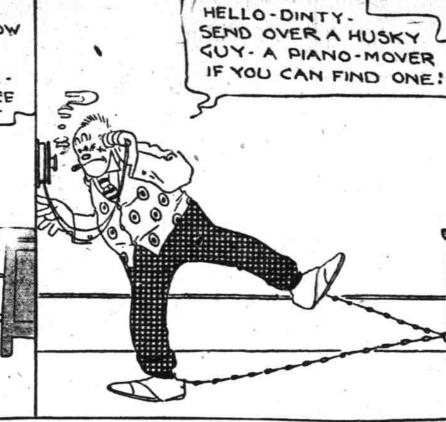
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SACRAMENTO IS ANXIOUS TO SEE IF OTHERS PAY Club Football Is Finishea

Business Men Say They Won't Sink Their Money in Franchise.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26 .- (U. P. Maybe Sacramento will not get that Coast league franchise after all. It was reported today that there has been no consuming enthusiasm in the capital city for paying money for the Portland franchise. Men who are willing to back a club, if one is placed in Sacramento, declare they will not sink money in a franchise. Al Baum, Cal Ewing and Henry Berry,

who have been appointed a committee to investigate the Sacramento situation will probably visit that city this week. Following Sacramento's refusal enter the major-minor league of the west, Fresno may do likewise. In that event, what's going to become of the Portland franchise? There is a rumor Portland will enter the Northwestern league next season, as per schedule, with another club being dropped, presumably Salt Lake, the Coast league being re-

McCredies to Buy Oakland San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.—(U. P.) The latest rumor connecting Judge and

Walter McCredie with the Pacific Coast league, next season, is to the effect that they will purchase part of Cal Ewing's stock in the Oakland club. Ewing, it is said, is willing to take them in as partners and install Walter as manager of he club in lieu of Del Howard.

Brunswick, N. J., today loomed up as one of the year's foremost teams. Rutgers' unexpected victory over 'Cupid' Black's All-American team of naval reservists from Newport, R. I., stamps it as a contender for champion-

Sanford's young players swept the veterans under Black off their feet. Black, Schlachter, Chuck Barrett, Gerrish and the other stars on the Newport team, were unable to do a thing with the Rutgers line. On the other hand the Rutgers backs had no trouble at all in gaining against the veterans.

Brown's victory over Dartmouth Saturday was expected. Dartmouth, it was thought, would be even easier than it

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the Camp Lewis team a fortnight ago, has joined the signal corps of the aviation branch. Henry Jones is going into the flying corps and Clayton Patterson plans to join the signal corps with Jack Day. Gene Murphy, Al Horton and Walter Lutge are contemplating entering the navy. A couple of other members of the club team

Several members of the Multno-

mah Amateur Athletic club foot-

ball team, which closed its sea-son last Saturday, will enlist in various branches of the country's

Jack Day, who starred for the

clubmen in their battle against

service this week.

may also join the service in the near future. On account of the fact that so many of the regulars were going

to leave the team, the club was forced to pass up a Turkey day game with the Fort Stevens team. Despite the conditions, the club had a successful season on the grid-The club team usually depends on college stars for its players, but this season there was a dearth in college players and for the most part the club was composed of players who had gained reputations in scholastic football.

three and tied one! The club scored on all of its opponents save the Oregon Aggies. The clubmen pilet up 83 points to their opponents' 43. Manager Bertz gave the clubmen a dinner following Saturday's game. No captain was elected for next season, and none will be elected until the players assemble next fall.

COACH HUNT HAS TROUBLES WITH U. OF W. OUTFIT

Tosses Big Scare Into Coach "Jump" Hunt.

Again has Coach "Jump" Hunt reached Franklin high school is considering a bowled 80 games and lost but three. Purdue under a 37 to 0 score.

Purdue Falls Down

Purdue was boastfully confident of P Whitman game with a 40 yard run, has been pulled out of his place to try out the job at right half in place of Gardner, star fullback, who left Seattle, Thursday,

army. Powers, second string fullback, and who was picked for Gardner's position by various sport writers, is still in the running and a merry fight is being staged on University field between the big backfielder and the novice Theisen. Practice Is Dogged

Knudson is in Thiesen's place at left end and the practice goes doggedly on even though things do look

News from the formidable team at Pullman heralds it as becoming daily more so and even the most liberal of dopesters gave Washington no more than a fifty-fifty chance before Gardner's departure.
"It's not hopeless," said Coach Hunt

If real work, fighting spirit, ghost balls and searchlights mean anything, Washington will pull through. The traditional "night shirt" parade will be staged by the students en mass the night before the game. Under the leadership of the yell king they are planning a raid on the downtown district that will arouse enough enthusiasm to pack the mammoth stands on University field to their utmost capacity and insure copious gate receipts to what promises to be a very close battle.

Brownsville Team Beats Springfield

Brownsville, Or., Nov. 26 .- The Brownsville high school team won from the heavier Springfield team Saturday by the score of 21 to 13. The losers put up a plucky fight, but could not hold the charging Brownsville backs, particularly Miller and Howe. Halstead, the regular fullback, was out of the game on account of sickness. Miller is the boy who ran the entire length of the gridiron for a touchdown at Harrisburg recently. So far the Louis Guisto, former first baseman Brownsville boys are undefeated, and of the Portland Beavers and the only they have been playing a strong game in every contest. On Thanksgiving they go to Cottage Grove to try conclusions with the high school team at

Fifteen Teams to Start in 6-Day Race

New York, Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Fifteen well balanced teams comprising the pick of riders on two continents will start in the six day bike race which gets under way in Madison Square Garden. December 2. Never before in the annals of this annual winter classic have so many teams a chance to win the

Seattle Boy Named Captain Pale Alto, Cal., Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)—
Norbert J. Korte of Seattle, giant Santa
Ciara rear ranker, has been elected to
captain the 1918 team by members of
the Rugby squad immediately after the
game.

The claim of the Tacoma Northwestern league club for Outfielder Kelly,
who was sold to the Columbus team,
has been turned down by the national
commission. Hall claimed Kelly when
Joe Tinker benched him last fall after
failing to keep up in hitting. Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-

The team won four games, lost

EVERETT SQUAD MAY PLAY HERE ON DECEMBER 8

Formidable Team From Pullman Franklin, Champions Considering Game With Conqueror of Portland.

University of Washington, Nov. 26 .- The faculty athletic committee of the

end, who sprung into prominence in the strongest teams in the Portland Interscholastic league.

Thanksgiving day the James John high school eleven will play Everett and, should the local team be defeated, it is likely that Franklin will play the game with the Washington State champions.

The Portland Alley House league and the printing Trades league will be bowled as scheduled.

The City league pin smashers did some fine bowling Thursday night. It was strike, strike, for Fort Leavenworth, having received with the Washington State champions. his commission in the United States Franklin will play La Grande Thanks Franklin will play La Grande Thanksgiving day. The Lincoln high school eleven will play Goldendale.

Olympic Club Stars Be Seen at M.A.A.C.

The Olympic club of San Francisco will be represented by Eddle Gysh, 108 pound boxer; H. Brosseau, 158 pound boxer, and Dallancourt, 135 pound wrestler, in the inter-club wrestling and boxing smoker at the Multnomah club Wed-

Gysh will meet Phil Neer, Brosseau will box Jack McNerney and Dallan-court will grapple with Virgil Hamlin. This will be the first smoker the San Francisco club representatives will have appeared in here for several years. Eddie O'Connell, the club instructor, is arranging a card of eight bouts. It should be one of the best amateur events of the season.

Will Prepare Army Men for Bayonets Fashioned something after Grupp's

Athletic club of Portland has fitted out a gymnasium on the third floor of the Eleventh Street playhouse. It is announced that shadow boxing will be conducted on the government plan, that is, fitting prospective entrants into the army in the art of sidestepping, which has been found so use ful in bayonet fighting on the French front. The gym will be open for business and professional men with boxing instructor and masseur in attendance.

gymnasium in New York, the Columbia

BASEBALL NOTES

major league ball tosser among the 40,000 men at Camp Lewis, is a Portland visitor. Guisto is on a furlough and wanted to see some of his local Since joining the army Guisto picked

up 11 pounds. He is anxious for the war to end, for he wants to show the Cleveland fans that he is a ball player. Guisto was handicapped last season on account of his physical condition. Paddy Siglin, who has been employed by a bond house in Portland since the close of the baseball season, left Sagurday night for Aurelia, Iowa, where he will spend the remainder of the

Kenneth Penner, who has been doing considerable golfing during the winter with Bill Rodgers and Byron first prize, which this year amounts to \$3000. In all \$16,000 in cash prizes is being offered to contestants by Promoter William H. Wellman.

Winter with Bill Rodgers and Byron Houck, says he has heard no word from the Cleveland club, which recalled him from the Beavers this fall. Penner is undecided as to whether to remain here all winter.

The claim of the Tacoma Northwest-

Multnomah Players Enlist Weeghman Says Chicago to Get Good, Baseball

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)—"We are going right ahead laying our plans for the 1918 season. If the army draft hits us, all well and good, but we are not going to cry before being hit. If we are struck by the draft we will manage to give Chicago National league baseball fans a good brand of baseball next sea-

Thus spake Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Cubs, today when asked what effect the army, draft would have upon the makeup of his 1918 club Weeghman also denied that Pete Kilduff will return to the Giants.

PORTLAND ALLEY NOTES

The Wildman Cigar Co. five seems to be sta-tioned at the top of the Portland Alley House league for good. They won two games Tuesday night, using two absentees. They lost the other game by the small margin of two pins. The Vogan Candy Co. was handleapped by the

The Vogan Candy Co. was handleapped by the absence of Austin, who will be out of the game several days on account of a bad thumb.

Crego and Deppe bowled good games for the Hudson Arms five. Each bowled better than 200, and averaged 186 each.

Snyder of the Estes Grill team had a good night getting 194 average. night, getting 194 average.

Modern Printing Co. five seem to have easy pickings in the Printing Trades league. They

although during the past several and Watkins and Hedberg of the Modern Print years it has been victorious over the strongest teams in the Portland International The city league games this week are postponed

The City league pin smeshers did some fine bowling Thursday night. It was strike, strike, strike for Henry Wood, Estes, Per Lee, Kruse, Eldon, Babcock, Hook, Slater and others too

numerous to mention.

There was an even 20 scores of 200 or better. "Farmer" Henry bowled a nice series, getting 658. Walter Wood was next high man, with 645, getting more than Estes, who scored 644. Wood had high individual score for the night;

getting 249.
Estes bowled a nice game, getting 244, his last game, but his team mates did not hold up their part and they lost the game by 8 pins. The Walkover Boot Shop team showed up the St. Nicholas Cafeteria team by taking two of the three games.

The St. Nicks still lead the league by three team match, open to any two men who want to

The Shippard league will start at the Portland alleys tomorrow night. Howard Neilsen won first prize in the special match that was on the Portland alleys Sunday night. Frank Moore won the turkey that was given for high score. Moore's score was 225.

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Northern Representatives Will Travel South Together to Discuss Problems.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 26 .- The eligibility of freshmen to E play inter-collegiate football will be recommended by representatives of this college at the Pacific Coast Collegiate conference at San Francisco, provided that the first year men have not participated in any freshman or inter-col-legiate football previous to entering this institution, or during any season previous to the one concerned. Other matters to be discussed at the

conference are the recognition of the junior sports, especially rugby football. Other things to be taken up at that time are the interpretations of the existing rules, and revisions for the same. arranged. The conference will be held on Decem-

ber 3. Representatives from Washington university and Oregon Agricultural college are planning to travel south on the same train, in order to discuss various questions before the conference.

B. Leonard to Battle Kirke in Denver Ring

Chicago, Nov. 26.-(U. P.) - Benny Leonard and his manager. Billy Gibson, left here today for Denver, where the lightweight champion will box Sailor Kirke in a scheduled ten round go Wednesday night. Returning, Leonard will meet Gene

Charles Scully before some Wisconsin

Henry R. Everding won another leg on the W. C. Bristol 20 gauge gun trophy Sunday by leading a field of three squads. Everding scored 21 out of 25 targets. Miss Gladys Reid and E. H.



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Keller tied for second honors, each regstering scores of 20.

Everding has won three legs on the trophy. A. L. Zachrisson has won the same number of legs and H. B. Newland has won the trophy twice. The cup will become the permanent property of the shooter winning it five times.

P. H. O'Brien, who is on a visit here from Butte, Mont., was high man in practice with a score of 47 out of 50. E. H. Keller scored 46 and Miss Reid and Dr. O. D. Thornton each scored 45. Scores:

W. C. Bristol trophy-Name. Hy Everding Gladys Reid E. H. Kellar Practice Shout—12 gauge: Everding

Lewis to Defend Title Chicago, Nov. 26.-(U. P.) - Bryan owney, the Columbus, Ohio welterweight, has been matched with Ted warrants have been issued for the ar-Lewis, the titleholder, for a 12 round rest of prize fighters, timekeepers and bout in the former's city, December 12. other participants in an exhibition bout They will weigh 146 pounds at 3 o'clock. at the new Polo athletic club.

Russell Smith Now a Sergeant On French Soil

Russell Smith, former champion golfer of the Northwest, who enlisted in a forestry unit recruited for France, after failing to make the officers' reserve camp at the Presidio, is now a sergeant with his regiment, which is already on French

Russ takes to soldiering as he did to golf and his friends are certain that he will return from the front with a commission and the honor of having worked his way up from the According to word from Washington, where the regiment was assembled, Smith stood high in the estimation of his superiors.

N. Y. Boxing Law Be Tested This Week

New York, Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-The first test of the new law governing boxing exhibitions and prize fights which allows only "club exhibitions," where the spectators are members, will be made in court this week. Twenty-one

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