

When Walt laid down his head upon the block, Maid Nicotine was dealt an awful knock They say the soldier's smoke is coming next. Ah, well, you all remember Sherman's text

JOE RIVERS

shape and will require only a little work to shape up.

'Mexican Joe" Rivers, who meets Joe Benjamin in a six round bout next

Friday night at the Eleventh Street Playhouse. Rivers fought twice

for the world's lightweight championship against Ad Wolgast and Wil-

lie Ritchie. It will be his first appearance in the Northwest. Rivers

will arrive here today to finish his training. He is always in good

Don't Challenge These Soldiers

Since boxing has become so popular in Uncle Sam's military training camps

there have been several humorous events pulled off in different parts of the country where some local light who prided himself on his ability as a boxer

donned the mittens with the boys in khaki, but the best of all comes from

Waco, Texas.

One night recently a Waco cutup with quite a local reputation as a slinger of mean dukes, announced that he would take on anybody around the camp and guarantee to teach his man something of the manly art. This Waco gent was a 200-pounder, but he got quick response, and though his opponent was some 30 or 40 pounds lighter they stripped for action. The Waco whizz strutted about the ring, with his chest swelled out, and after the first round to the response the time of the court was a superficient of the court of the cour

strutted about the ring, with his chest swened out, and after the first round he inflated more than ever because the timid youth who had accepted his challenge did nothing but feint at him a couple of times.

But the second round—well, that was something else again. The lad who had removed his khaki suddenly opened up and before the round was over the Waco tornado was stretched out on the canvas with several seconds throwing buckets of water on him.

After a while the big fellow came around and when he got his bearings, he said: "Holy smoke, who is that guy?"
"Why, that's Packey McFarland," replied somebody at the ringside, "and they don't come too big for Packey these days."



From here it looks as if the Maxi-

TWO LOCAL GRID STARS SELECTED ON MYTHICAL NORTHWESTERN SQUAD

Virgil Brown of Franklin and Lloyd Knapp of Columbia Given Positions: All Sections Represented on Team; Three Members of Everett High Honored; Pendleton Boy Wonder.

All-Northwest	Scholastic 1917	Football	Team	for
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By George Bertz

There were a great number of senperformances in Northwest scholastic football ranks during the seaon of 1917, despite the fact that many players enlisted after war was declared In view of this the writer faced a difficult task in naming this year's All-Northwest mythical eleven, but by communicating with officials and critics succeeded in getting a good line on the stars

in practically all sections. This is the third time a team has been picked by the writer and more institutions are represented this season than on the two previous selections. In 1915, seven schools were represented and last year six cities were honored. This year, eight have been honored and the team selected would be a wonder if it were possible to assemble the players to-

Three Teams Have Two Portland, Walla Walla and Everett team. The other institutions represented

Back field stars were abundant in all sections, but taking all points into consideration, Yenney of Walla Walla, W. Dailey of Everett and Casey of Pendlewere the players who probably

stood out as the best. Yenney is a good sized player, a good punter and an exceptionally good man in passing the ball. He has a faculty of picking out a player and getting the ball to him. Dailey has a couple of seasons of experience behind him. He is the pest running halfback seen in Northwest football circles for several years, bebeing a good punter and a fair

Pendleton Man a Wonder Casey of Pendleton is an all round player. He is a strong plunger and a Schroder, James John, Portland; Emwonder on short end runs. He had a fair igh, Walla Walla; Rathbane, Lincoln team to help him, which makes his work high, Seattle.

Badley of the Franklin High of Port- and Chadbourne, Queen Anne, Seattle and ; Hulsey, fullback of the Salem, Or., Ingelbritzen, Aberdeen, Herritage, Sedro-High.; Garrity and McDonald of La of Seattle; Eckman of the Lincoln High Franklin; Spackman and Smith, Jan Seattle; Ruckner of the Franklin John, Portland; Turner, Queen High, Seattle, and Allen of the Colum- and Cutting, Lincoln, Seattle, Lia university team of Portland. Dan- Hickey Everett. iels and Tilton of the North Central High also played consistent football.

Virgil Brown, the heady field leader is, Lincoln, Seattle; C. Riches, W of the Franklin, was the most consist- Walla ent of the quarterbacks and is assigned to that position. Throughout the season, Grande; Kelly, Walla Walla; Gre Brown displayed excellent generalship in directing the Portland champions. Rouse attle; Allen, Columbia, and Wr of North Central was a good quarterback as was Loomis of the Lincoln High Clark, Spokane. school of Seattle and Campbell of the

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Tackles were equally as hard to select as backfield players. Richardson of the North Central high of Spokane and Clark of Walla Walla stand out as the strongest, with Britt, the Evertt star, who was shifted to a guard position; ingelbrigtsen of Aberdeen, Herritage of edro-Woolley, Hodler of Columbia uniersity of Portland, York of the Frankin high of Portland and Price of the roadway high of Seattle looming up great style.

Are Both Powerful Men Richardson and Clark are both big powerful players, being as consistent on the offensive as on the defensive. Clark weighs 180 pounds and Richardson, although not quite so heavy, is a wonder. George Varneil; the northwest college football referee, stated that Richardson was one of the best tackles ever

developed in Spokane. Sandborg of the Lincoln high of .Seattle is picked as the other guard. He and also in the number of points scored is a fairly good sized player and showed since the introduction of intercollegiup more consistently than any player in ate athletics some 20 years ago, accord-

Lloyd Knapp of the Columbia univereach have two representatives on the sity team of Portland is the king pin center. Knapp weighs 183 pounds. He are: Salem, Pendleton, North Central is a great passer and a tower of High of Spokane, Lincoln High of Seat strength on the defensive. Walters, center of the Everett team, who weighs 163 Washington through nine seasons with pounds, showed up in great form during the season. Haizlip, center of the Franklin high of Portland, and Powers of the Queen Anne team of Seattle also played consistently during the season. Eugene Falls Short

The Eugene high school team has a couple of good players in its line-up this season, as did the Forest Grove high, but it is not likely that these players would come up to the standard of those selected on the team.

The following players deserve honorable mention Centers-Walters, Everett; Powers, Queen Anne, Seattle: Haizlip, Franklin, Portland, and Hoffman, Walla Walla. Guards-Thomas, Franklin, and H.

Tackles-York, Franklin and Hodler, Other good back field players were Columbia, Portland; Price, Broadway,

Grande; Greene of the Broadway High Ends-Howard, Jefferson; Tucker, points scored by and against :

Quarters - Campbell, Bellingh Rouse, North Central, Spokane: Loc

Halves-McDonald and Garrity, Broadway, and Eckman, Lincoln, Lincoln, Portland, and Tilton, Lewis

Fulls-Badley, Franklin, Portla

SHIP BASEBALL A. DONALDSON IS LEAGUE WILL BE NOW A CORPORA ORGANIZED HERE ON FRENCH DUT

Semi-Pro Enlistments Will Pre- Former Multnomah Football S · vent Revival of Inter-City Playing Games Behind the Circuit. Front Line Trenches.

Alec M. Donaldson, former star ball league will be taken shortly after of the Multnomah Amateur Ath On account of the great number of club football eleven, has been appoint semi-pro players having enlisted in the a corporal in Company E, Eighte service it will be practically impossible United States engineers, now in Fra to revive the Intercity Baseball league, with the American expeditionary for which has been running for three years. In the various local shipbuilding letter from Donaldson to a Por-This information was contained plants, there are a number of players and teams could be lined up without

Donaldson stated that he played great difficulty. With big plants at St. game of football recently against Helens and Vancouver it might be pos-Company F team, which was coad sible that these two towns would conby George Smith, who had been elected sent to enter teams in the proposed captain of the 1917 University of Wash-Several of the plants organized teams last season and played games. ington team. The game ended in a 0 to

Errol Winterbotham, another Portland boy, is on the Canadian front, according to Donaldson. Winterbotham

Denver. Dec. 15 .- (I. N. S.) - Matt Brock, Cleveland featherweight, will meet Monk Fowler of New Orleans in a rush to get hold of one. 15-round bout at the Stockyards stadium "It was sure good to get mail from home, and when it does come it makes Estes here on New Year's Day, it was announced today. The bout will be staged a fellow feel like a fighting cock for a few days," said Donaldson.

'McGraw School' Is

Notre Dame plans winter football

Both Sam Langford, Boston tar baby,

and Kid Norfolk, the fast Panama negro,

are working out here in preparation for their 15-round go next Monday night.

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Brock Meets Fowler

In Denver New Year

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

In San Francisco ATTO HOTEL

From \$1.50 s Day Greakfast 60c Lunch 60c Oinner \$1.00 Sundays Greakfast 75c Ulnner \$1.25

Bellingham, Wash., High school. Chet Rucker, Franklin, Seattle: Hul Rich displayed fine judgment in direct-Salem, and Pinckney, Aberdeen.

enlisted with the Canadian army over

Groomed for Coast

New York, Dec. 15 .- The "McGraw school" of managers is about to grad-uate a leader for the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast league. It is believed Fred Snodgrass is about to be selected to succeed George Stovall, the "Firebrand," who failed with a good team

There is no doubt that Snodgrass knows how up-to-date baseball should be played, but whether he is a natural said of him, however, that he was well liked by other players when he was a member of the Giants, although he was never particularly popular with patrons of the game because of some of his

French Colt Wins Big Money

Basketball Team Riddled Because Of Enlistments

of the crack Woodmen of the World hasketball team, known more familiarly as the "Wows," has been struck so hard by the war that he will not attempt a reorganization of

Portland shipyards.

U. OF W. IS LEADER IN **FOOTBALL**

Oregon Second in Standing of Northwest Colleges: Aggies Two Games Above Half.

University of Washington football eams lead the Northwest colleges in the percentage of games won and lost, ing to figures compiled by The Journal. The Puget Sound institution's record is 46 victories, 13 defeats and 10 ties the high-water mark in the number of games won being due to the great coaching of Gilmore Dobie, who piloted out a defeat. Washington suffered its first defeats in 10 seasons in 1917, losing to the University of California 27

to 0, and to Washington State college Fewer Points Scored

The University of Oregon team is in second place, with 38 victories, 17 defeats and 8 ties. Oregon has scored 723 points as against 392 points for its opponents. Fewer points have been scored against Oregon than against any other Northwest team.

sult of the splendid showing made during the past three seasons, has climbed above the .500 mark. The Oregon Ag-Whitman and Idaho as the only teams that have lost more games than they

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ON THE ALLEYS

Portland Alley Standings City League W. L. 19 11 17 13 15 15 14 16 13 17 12 18 a year ago, but so far Donaldson has been unable to locate the big Portland baseball pitcher.

Donaldson stated that Portland papers reach their camp once in a while and it is just like a bargain-counter.

St. Nicholas Cafeteria... 30 Ernest Wells Realty Co... 30 Walkover Boot Shop... 30 Heavy Bidg. Barber Shop... 30 Heavy Bidg. Barber Shop... 30 Hadley & Silver Tailors... 30 Portland Alleys... 30 Hadley & Silver Tailors... 30 Portland Alleys... Portland Alley House League

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 Hudson Arms
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 Vogan Candy Co.
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 Estes Grill
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 Printing Trades League Felegram

mannerisms on the field.

Hourless, the great French-bred colt, owned by Mr. Belmont, won a total of

FAMOUS BOXER WHO WILL APPEAR IN PORTLAND

Of the players Popick had last year, the great majority are seat-tered through the service as follows: Spud Darling, center, government telegraphic work; Paul Cudlip and Gene McEniee, gnards, Ken Irie, guard, and Nate Lakefish, sub. in the army; Daniels, center, and Kanter, sub, in Seattle, and Kain, sub, in San Francisco, seeking adtle, guard, and Palmer, sub, in the

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Oregon Alleys' League Standings Rose City League

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Kent Shirt Co. 18
Shumaur-Frank 14
McLean's Trimmers 8
Commercial League

Ballou & Wright ... Edwards Tire Shop Chanslor & Lyons ... Brunswick Tire Shop Archer & Wiggins ... Marshall & Wells ... Frank Sloman, a marvel of speed, and right now, perhaps, the best quarter Grant Smith Porter Guthrie Co. Office Force

Bone in Left Leg

Bobby Walthour, bicycle rider of At-

lanta, Ga., fell on the slippery pave-

ment and suffered a compound frac-

ture of the left leg in Newark, N. J.,

Walthour received a fractured skull

last August in a fall from his machine while racing in Paris. He entered the

six-day race in New York two weeks

race on the opening day on account of

than \$6000 in bank. President Jack Ryan was reelected and authorized to

negotiate for a Western league fran-

Goodwin to Assist Army

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Peoria Club Made

Oregon House League

Athfinder .
Celro Kola
Pacific Outfitting ...
U. S. Forest Service ...
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Oregon Alleys ...

Northwest Steel ... Honeyman Hardware Pathfinder's Clock .

Splinter Cats Hoe Dogs

the other day.

his partner's illness.

miler in the world, has been rejected France, and he will return to his home in San Francisco. Sloman was with an ambulance corps which was taken over by the United States government. Sloman broke his left wrist some time ago and the doctors discovered that it Walthour Breaks

that he was rejected. There is also a record on file to show that Sloman was turned down by the navy on the Pacific Coast. Sloman won the national junior quarter-mile championship in the sensational. time of 47 seconds flat two years ago, but the record time was not allowed because of a high wind. Sloman was sec-

is still weak. It was because of this

BROKEN WRIST

PREVENTS STAR

Frank Sloman, Fastest Quarter

Miler, Rejected in Both

Branches.

JOINING FORCES

ond to Ted Meredith in senior championship of the 440, which the Penn flyer won also in 47 seconds. Pacific Eleven to ago, but was forced to retire from the

Play Soldier Team

The Pacific Athletic club football will play the Field Hospital team of the Van-couver barracks this afternoon at 2:30 Money in Baseball o'clock on the Vancouver post athletic field. The Pacific team has been prac-Reports made at the annual meeting ticing hard all week and hopes to give of the Peoria Fans' association, which the soldiers a tough battle. Rolly Jones last year operated a club in the Three-I and Walt Lutge, who played with the league and then in the Central, follow- Multnomah team, will be in the Pacific ing the Three-I's suspension, showed lineau, that a total attendance above 75,000 was

that a total attendance above 75,000 was drawn for the season is home games ened by the addition of several players and that the club organization has more of the Fort Engineers' team.

> Many Men Interested In that special holiday offer of CHERRY'S. To reliable

whether they have had a previous Bud Goodwin, for 17 years a swim- account or not who give good referming champion, wearing the colors of ences, Cherry's will give choice of any the New York A. C., has offered to do his bit by instructing army recruits in aquatics, and it is likely he will be assigned to some suitable field of activity. He is over the military age.

St., Pittock block.—Adv.

Nebraska Will Give Red Cross Its Sports Fund

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (U. P.)-The University of Nebraska athietic department has donated \$7000 to the Red Cross and is to make a further contribution, Chancellor Avery of the university announced today. By strict economy the university has reduced the expenses of its athletic department this year over \$18,000 in comparison with weat they were last year. Nebraska univer-sity is donating to the Red Cross every cent of the year's proceeds

B. B. MEN AFRAID OF DOUBLE-X

Bill Rourke Steps Up and Tells Brother Magnates What Is the Matter With Them.

New York, Dec. 15 .- (I. N. S.) - If minor league magnates were not so deathly scared of each other they might be able to get together some time and accomplish things which would better conditions everywhere in the National association.

A few reactionaries in American association ranks, supported by scattering representatives from other minoleagues, attempted to pave the way for a plan to redistrict minor leagues at the recent minor leagues meeting in Louisville, and the attempt was a fine

Did Not Lack Motives The magnates who started the move nent had selfish motives in view, it is true, but they did not lack just mo tives as well, for, regardless of what dissenting club owners in the American association may have said, it is a known fact that several of them were prepared to announce at Louisville that they did not intend to open their gates The only thing which forced them

to change their minds was the fear hat the redistricting plan might go through, in which event they would be classed with cities now holding frat. chises in the Western league. All After Higher Rating

The magnates in every minor league; kane; say this without exception-would jump Walla Walla; Elmer Leader, Portland. at the chance to get higher rating. Naturally they do not want to be shoved back, and they need not be But clubs left in leagues which would have been split up through a redistricting of the minors claim that their franchises would be hurt by association with cities brought up from a class just below them and that interest among the fans would fall off to an alarming degree

The argument is a good one, doubt, but the fact remains that the minor leagues have been losing money as a whole for the past two or three years, dating back to the advent of the Federal league, and that something should be done to better conditions. Mileage Cuts the Profit

Mileage in the minor leagues-many of them, at least-is so great, even in a shortened season, that it eats up profits with alarming swiftness. Overhead expenses in general ought to be cut down, and this could be done if the minors as a whole would settle down for once in their lives and talk business without flirting with the thought that everybody is trying to

double cross everybody else. The best proof that the minors need a shaking up was shown in the annual report of Secretary John Farrell. which showed that two years ago 39 minor leagues were operating, while jockey, Johnny Rieff, had the leg up last season only 13 played out their schedules, and that prospects for more than eight or ten starting the season of 1918 were mighty slim.

Old Bill Bawls 'Em Bill Rourke, president and owner of of the Western league, held in Louis-ville, when he said:

Rourke is a minor league

owner who has been in the game for a score of years, and he ought to know what he is talking about. 'varsity hockey team this year.

FOOTBALL ONLY SPORT NOT GIVEN TRIMMING

Wrestling Is Dropped Entirely by Northwest Conference and Other Athletics Limited; Portland Gets Only Thanksgiving Day Gridiron Game by College Teams During 1918.

BY COLLEGE LEADERS

was the only intercollegiate sport, either major or minor, which did not receive a trimming at the hands of delegates to the Northwest conference in the schedule meeting here today. According to the foootball dates ar-

ranged today, Portland will get just one inter-collegiate contest for next fall. Oregon and O. A. C. will play there Turkey Day. O. A. C. arranged a tentative game with Montana and left the place to play the game open for later settlement. That contest may also be switched to Portland, as Coach Nissen of Montana and the contest may also be switched to Portland, as Coach Nissen. of Montana is anxious to stage the contest in the Rose City.

While wrestling was the only sport dropped, basebail, basketball and track were trimmed and tennis was limited to a quadrangular meet between Idaho, W. S. C., Montana and Whitman. No Conference Games The annual conference track cham-

pionship meet was dropped and a meet between the four east side institution teams was substituted, to be held at Puliman May 25. Three inter-collegiate track meets between east side schools completed that end of the schedule arangements. Except for a single trip to be made by Washington state in basketball there

was no competition listed between the Oregon, O. A. C., and Washington teams on the west side and Montana, Idaho, W. S. C., and Whitman on the east side n any sport but football. The west side institutions will meet n track and basketball as will the schools of the east side, but no cham-

pionship series will be played between he sectional winners in any sport. Lists of Sport Officials Accredited lists of football and basketball officials were passed upon for 1918. Both lists may be sugmented by additional officials in both lines of sport by registering their names with J. Fred

Bohler, secretary of the conference. The list of football officials follows: E. Plowden Stott, Portland : John Mc Gough, Spokane; E. A. Hinderman, Spokane; Cecil Cave, Spokane; S. G. Ken-Spokane; Sam Moyer, Spokane Sam Dolan, Corvallis; D. Callicrate, Portland; R. L. Matthews, Salem; Tom Tyrer, Seattle; Lieutenant Ralph Hurlburt, American Lake; Joe Bain, Spo-Ray Neidig, Moscow; Elmore the country-and we believe we can Storie, Walla Walla; George Glossoy

A. K. Allen, Seattle; Risberg, Seattle;

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 15.—Football Henderson, Seattle; Garrison, Missoula and George M. Varnell, Spokane. The Court Arbitrators

The list of basketball officials follow E. A. Hinderman, Spokane; John Mc Gough, Spokane; Sam Moyer, Spokane Tony Savage, Seattle; Tracey Strong Seattle; Fred Applegate, Walla Walls Vic Anderson, Walla Walla; George Glossop, Walla Walla; W. C. Bleamas-ter, Moscow; Homer Jamieson, Portnand; Roy Bohler, Pullman; George Dewey, Portland; Garrison, Missoula, and George M. Varnell. Spokane. Following are the football schedules:

University of Idaho October 12, Montana at Moscow.
October 26, W. S. C. at Pullman.
November 2, O. A. C. at Moscow.
November 9, Whitman at Walls

November 16, Washington at Scattle,
Oregon Agricultural College
October 19, Montana (place open),
October 26, Washington at Corvallia,
November 2, Idaho at Moscow,
November 9, open,
November 16, California Berkeley,
November 28, Oregon at Portland,
Washington State College
October 19, open

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November 9, U. of W. at Pullman.

November 16, Oregon at Eugene.

November 23, Montana (place open).

November 28, U. of Southern Call-

fornia at Los Angeles Whitman College October 19-Washington at Seattle. October 26-Montana at Missoula. 2—Open. 9—Idaho at Walla Walla. 16—Open. November 28-Gonzaga at Walla

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November 16—Utah Aggies at Logan.

November 23—W. S. C. (place open).

University of Washington
October 19—Whitman at Seattle.
October 25—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
November 2—Open.
November 9—W. S. C. at Pullman.
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BAYARDO SHOWS ABILITY AS SIRE BY CLASSY SONS

Winner Quoted at 100 to 1.

You never can tell by the looks of a racehorse whether he will be successful after the war is a probability, accordon the track or on the stud farm.

There is the case of Bayardo, the great English sire of Gay Crusader. kingpin of the English turf this year. When Bayardo was entered in the English Derby at I psom Downs several this section of the country by placing years ago he was so poorly considered teams in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and by the talent that a price of 100 to 1 Portland. Home and home games for was laid against his chances. The fa- each team would mean a 24 game vorite was Ismay's Craigenour, which schedul was considered the best horse of the weeks. season, and in addition the American on the Ismay mount.

Bayardo was ridden by an English

boy. Coming down the stretch the will likely become a reality. over the track. The Ismay horse finover the track. The Ismay horse fin-ished ahead, but Bayardo's owner made California Horse the Omaha (Western league) club, hit protest to the stand on the ground that the nail on the head at the meeting Craigenour had "bumped and bored" his horse. The judges thereupon declared Bayardo winner, and his longshot back-

> has established his worth. Princeton university will not have

IN NORTHWEST PORTLAND IDEA Gay Crusader Is Get of Derby Would Pattern After Ohio and

"PRO" FOOTBALL

Play a Six Weeks' Schedule.

Professional football in the Northwest ing to a local gridiron enthusiast. For several years professional foot ball has been a success in the middle west, especially in Ohio, where teams played to record breaking crowds. An ideal league could be formed in

schedule, which could be played in six The duration of the war will have some effect on the plan of a local backer of the proposition, but if the war ends

Unique Performer

"Why don't you fellows stop kidding yourselves? You talk like you have been making a mint of money, where in reality you know you're all broke and will be lucky to finish next season."

At Fresno, Cal., during a recent light harness meeting the trotting mare Ella M./R., Lord Alwin, was second in a future sire, Bayardo has justified the opinion of those turfmen who had faith in him and the showing of Gay Crusader She did not wear a boot of any description and soon after starting the heat threw one of her front shoes, trotting with only three shoes on practically the whole mile.

