One-Time Contender for World's Crown to Battle Local Sensation in Ten-Round Bout; Thirty-Two Rounds Scheduled on Card; Gorman to Battle Old Rival in Ten-Round Semi-Windup.

DEALIZING that he has a battle on his hands when he goes against Alex Trambitas Wednesday night in the Heilig heatre, and yet retaining the same confidence that he carried into the ring two years ago when he K. O.'d Joe Benjamin, the Spokane lightweight, in one round, Joe Rivers is losing no time in putting himself in the best possible shape for the hardest kind of milling.

The one-time contender for the world's lightweight crown checked Friday morning with his manager, Bob Laga, and immediately hit the payement to put his wind in condition to travel 10 rounds. He boxed several rounds Friday afternoon and went through with the same performance again Saturday.

Laga believes that his protege will be in tip-top shape by Monday night, which will allow him a day of rest before climbing through the ropes. Rivers has not boxed since June, but has been keeping himself in condition by working on his ranch in southern

Joe's last battles were in the East in the spring and he was victorious in all these contests save the one against Ever Hammer, the sensational Chicago lightweight. Joe beat Milburn Saylor and won three of his other bouts via the K. O. route.

TRAMBITAS GOING GOOD In going against Trambitas, Rivers meet one of the coming boxers of the coast. Encouraged by his victory over "Tillie" Herman and his draw don with Johnny McCarthy, Tram-

bitas is confident of his ability to hold his own with Rivers.

Trambitas arrived from San Francisco early last week and immediately started to put himself on edge for the ntest. There is a great deal of comment over the bout among the ring followers and many of them look for Trambitas to win the decision. They are not looking for a repetition of Rivers' first bout here when he put njamin to sleep in a round, as Trambitas is a better boy than Benjamin.

GORMAN MEETS OLD RIVAL Joe German will go against one of his old rivals—Joe Harrihan—in the semi-windup. The little Spanish mitt wielder, while carrying a little excess weight, appears to be in the little excess weight, appears to be in great shape

a fast pace for the Seattle boy. Har- squad of hill and dale men. rahan is no slouch and is a willing

featherweight. This will mark Neil's maiden riders over a six-furlong course. first bout here this season.

The curtain raiser will be a six round nter between Al Beyers Haggerty, who made quite a name for mself around Newport last year, when beat the best boys at his weight in the spruce division. DAY TO REFEREE

Seats for the contest are on sale at Stiller's and Rich's. Joe Day will referse the main events and Jimmy Richardson will handle the prelimi-

# Nice Fat Salary for

The winner of the 18.2 balkline tourney, which starts in New York city Oc-tober 20 and ends October 25, will be awarded a trophy emblematic of the game preserve in the world. \$4000 until he loses the title. The con- champion, expects to conclude his career testants will be Hoppe, Cochran, Schae- by representing the United States in the fer, Yamada, Sutton, Slosson and Morn- mile race at the Olympic games in Ant-

### Clergyman May Coach Football At Davis 'Farm'

W. E. Bobbitt, clergyman-football coach, may become mentor of the Davis Farm football squad this sea-

He is an "eld game" player, although for the past II seasons he has been instructing the Woodland, Cal., boys the rudiments of Rugby. The "farm" players have not been con-sistent winners since Bob Harmon



Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., will hold the Middle States intercollegiate Much of Gorman's training for the cross-country run November 8. Bob bout has consisted of road work, which Crawford, former American interscholmeans that he will be able to set up astic champion, is among the Lafayette

A feature of the running races at the Neil Zimmerman will tackle a tough Empire City meet at Yonkers will be a er in Eddie Quinn, the Tacoma race October 23 for young jockeys or

> More than two thousand schoolboys of ew York City Public Schools Athletic League will compete in the indoor meet at the 22nd Regiment armory October 25. A total of 275,000 boys participated in the spring sports.

The American Polo league will include Providence, Salem, Lowell, Lawrence, New Bedford, Fall River and Worcester, all New England cities, where the roller polo game enjoys much popularity. The season started October 11.

Captain M. H. Thompson of the Coast artillery has been appointed director of athletics at the forts in Boston harbor. Winner of Tourney A field day will be among the sporting activities of the coming season. activities of the coming season. Robert J. Caldwell of New York 1

about to establish near Saranao lake in shampionship and an annual salary of Jole Ray, national one mile running

werp next year. "Babe" Ruth Greatest Slugger Of All . . . . . . . . . . . . Overshadows Old-Time Batsmen

"BABE" RUTH, the home run monarch of the Boston Red Sox, is the hardest hitter that ever strode the diamond, in the opinion of Clark Griffith. Griff said that Ed Delehanty, Dan Brouthers and all the rest of the old ball killers would simply have to stand aside and make way for a man who never knew an equal in cutting at a base-ball. And Griff says that the game will be played for many a moon before the equal of that Boston boy is found. They can talk of their sluggers

the old days and all of that, said Griff in a general fanning bee "but they never had a 'Babe' Ruth.
Buck Freeman's record was made in
a park where one could kick the ball over the fence. The fields of

today are bigger and better than the old ones. Why, say, if that big mauler was in the old lots he would have 100 home runs by this time. The long flies that are caught on Ruth would have been homers in

"There is the field in Boston, for

the old days.

example. Fenway Park is far big-ger than the oldtime fields. Comis-key park is bigger, our grounds down home are bigger, but Babe gets his homers just the same. If he were playing in St. Louis all year, or for half the year, he would make a record that would cause the world to gasp. I'll bet that he would make 60 home runs in St. Louis. I've been in the game 22 years, but I never before saw any-

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Three mitt wielders who face tough opposition Wednesday night at the Hellig. Reading from the left, they are: Eddie Quinn, Tacoma featherweight, who meets Neil Zimmerman; Joe Gorman, who battles Joe Harrahan of Scattle in a 10-round bout, and Joe Rivers, who will clash with Alex Trambitas in the main event.

### **CHANCES** OF FULTON BRIGHTEN

Lanky Minnesotan Receiving Favorable Criticism in London Sporting Circles.

By Don E. Chamberlain . United Press Staff Correspondent ONDON—(By Mail)—Prospects of Fred Fulton's obtaining a match with

> weight champion, or Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman, look pretty slim. Judging from the showing the big American has been making over here and the favorable criticism he has been receiving, opinion in sporting circles is beginning to take shape in the belief that Fulton is not only unbeatable as far as Beckett and Carpentier are concerned, but that the Minnesotan can lick

Jack Dempsey. They are beginning to believe that Dempsey's knockout of Fulton really was

either Joe Beckett, the British heavy

Beckett is frankly impressed with Fulton but refuses to be enticed into a match at present. The Englishman is after big game. He wants Dempsey and knows that if he wanders into a match with Fulton he stands a pretty good chance of taking the count. Beckett has no delusions about himself. He is not afraid of Fulton and undoubtedly will take him on, but not before he has met GOING AFTER WELLS

Regardless of Beckett's aversion in the matter, it is possible he may be forced into a match with Fulton. The Englishman has indicated that Fulton should beat Frank Goddard and Bombardier has indicated that Fulton should Wells decisively if he wants a match.

This Fulton is planning to attempt.

As for Carpentier, Fulton hasn't a chance. It is the frank belief that the Frenchman gummed his cards when he agreed to meet Beckett in the belief that the Britisher was a second rater. It is hardly likely he would agree to fight Fulton unless he should heat Beckett, which is not conceded. If Beckett is victorious over Carpentier his next opponent will probably be Dick Smith, British heavyweight champion. Smith boasts a win over Beckett at the light heavyweight limit, but now that Smith has graduated into the real heavy class, it is more than likely that Beckett will challenge him to clear the stain on his M'GOORTY IS PRAISED

Popularity of American boxers here continues to grow. Eddie McGoorty's cleverness and gameness against Beckett in their recent engagement brought the ex-American doughboy much applause from the spectators and he will continue to be a drawing card for some months. It is conceded that McGoorty can whip any Britisher outside Beckett. Fulton also is popular. At first sportsmen were a bit dubious of what they termed the lanky scrapper's boastfulness. But the ease with which he disposed of Arthur Townley convinced them he had

Another boxer the British are anxious to see here again is Joe Lynch, New York bantamweight, who earned a host of admirers by the clean way in which he disposed of all his opponents here except Jimmy Wilde, and there are quite a few who even yet think he was robbed of the verdict. Eugene Corri, referee, is

# School Teacher Is Instructor at

The Oak Park Country club of Chicago has a woman caddy master, and the innovation has proved 100 per cent successful, as this caddy master, Miss Marthilde Eggener, has ideas. She is a graduate of letters and science from the University of Wisconsin and was formerly a school teacher at Appleton. She has discarded the three "Rs" for the three "Fs," which she defines as "find, figure and flag." And Miss Eggener has absolute control over the boys, who not only respect her, but also like her and will go through well for her.

Stymle is a desirable feature of the game, save that it has behind it tradition.

"In the international foursome in which Taylor and I met Braid and Herd for £400, Herd stymled me on one of the greens at Troon when I was about 10 yards from the pin. I played straight on his ball and holed out.

"The question of a standard ball has also come up recently. There are two questions worth considering. Is the scheme workable and is it worth while? Personally, I am satisfied that the matter is not worth the slightest bother."

# Motorcycle Notes

Celebrating the success of the recent | out taxing the machine to its utmost endurance run from Portland to Spo- It is the plan of the Rose City club to at their meeting Tuesday night.

watch from the second when the conclass, and was rewarded with a bundle that looked like a real prize, but after

unwinding many wrappings, the contents disclosed was a tire valve. The professional class developed some real competition between P. Erwin of WILL HAVE NEW HOME the Henderson shop, Joe Rinard from the Indian agency at Vancouver and Ed Berreth of the Excelsior shop. Ber- motorcycle, announces that his firm will wrong.

motor repairing contest, in which a motor was put out of commission and in running order. This feature was ing to a close. During the business meeting earlier

the evening a committee was appointed to look up an "impossible" hill for durance run. In the South and East always been staged on hills that could

#### these hill climbs have attracted a great Erwin also says that there is a strong being violated. deal of attention, but they have most possibility that the firm will change its ROUSCH THE LEADER be surmounted by a skillful rider, with- line they handie. ENGLISH STAR WOULD ABOLISH

Many American Players Also in Favor of Elimination, Says Harry Vardon.

STYMIE PLAYING

"I am not a rabid, fanatical hater of the stymie," said Harry Vardon recently on standardization of stymies. "Indeed, the rule ought to be observed. I fall in with his idea immediately. "The trouble is to find anybody who

elieves in the stymie. My experience in England is that 24 out of 25 golfersthis is a careful estimate and not a mere statement at random-say before beginning the round, 'Mind, we're not playing route in Portland. Marshall is said to hitters, with the exception of Mike Don stymies, or words to that effect. In cotland the position is just about the of the verdict. Eugene Corri, referee, is same, so far as I have been able to judge. among those who think Joe should have this in itself is a strong argument for been given the decision.

This in itself is a strong argument for expunging the stymic from the game xcept, of course, when you lay one your-

"Personally, I am very keen that golf should be played strictly in accord with the rule, and it does not help toward that Oak Park Club

the rule, and it does not help toward that end to see this stymic rule flouted day after day. It weakens a principle and paves the way to other abuses of the law. In addition, I cannot see that the stymic is a desirable feature of the game, save that it has behind it tra-

kane and return, the Rose City Motor- tofore tried, and one that will put it cycle club put on a high jinx program up to a motor to display some real power to get up it. Various stunts were staged along WYATT ON WAY EAST

motorcycle lines, for the entertainment of the crowd. A tire changing contest cycle company left last night for the of the crowd. A tire changing contest cycle company left last night for the developed real competition and some Hendee factory in Springfield, Mass. real speed, the winner in the amateur While back there Wyatt hopes to land or non-shopworker class making the the distributing agency for Oregon for change in 40 3-5 seconds, which is some the Indian motorcycle. For a great time, considering the fact that a new many years, Ballou & Wright have been casing was used and no tools other the distributors for the Indian machine, than bare fingers were permitted. The with Wyatt's company holding a substunt as programmed was to put the agency under them. Early this fall casing on a rim and then take it off Ballou & Wright gave up the distribut- sons of swat as Honus Wagner, Darry again, time being kept with a ston ing agency, intending to close their retail business and engage in wholesale estant started to put the tire on until only. The Indian Motorcycle company the second when the tire was clear of at once put in their claim for the agen- players as Cobb and Rousch, whose hitthe rim again. Fred Gilbert was the cy, and it is to back up this claim that ting won them honors in the big show successful performer in the amateur Wyatt is now on his way to the factory. While in the East, Wyatt intends to

visit several of the motorcycle factories and gather as much pre-season dope on the 1920 models as is possible.

W. L. Erwin of the Dayton Cycle company, local agents for the Henderson reth finally won out with the time of soon move to new quarters in a build- HAVE PITCHERS IMPROVED! 29 seconds, with Rinard second in 29 1/2 ing being constructed for them at the econds and Erwin third in 30 seconds. northwest corner of Sixth and Clisan league players to slug the pill has suf-Other stunts on the program included streets. When finished it will give them fered a decided and almost fatal slump one of the finest motorcycle stores on or the pitching of the boxmen has imthe Pacific coast, and be a nig addi- proved by more than 50 per cent. Which then a contestant was given a certain tion to l'arland's motorcycle row, length of time in which to get it back. Erwin is also planning a trip to the refreshments, which brought the even- acquainted with the factory heads and league flag. Rousch and Groh. motorcycle business in Portland.

a hill climbing event to take place New while the present location of the comname to be more in keeping with the

the Michigan metropolis) next spring. league.

Dempsey has promised Billy McCarney.

MYERAGES WERE HIGHER

matchmaker of the Detroit Athletic club.

By comparison with the that he will let him promote the conof the present crop of heavies who are disadvantage when the final averages for bellowing for a match.

Jackson and "Gunboat" Smith a few ably have hammered his way into the years ago, is staging a successful come lead in the first month of the season back, and his manager, J. A. Gallagher had he been in the National league, and whenever I meet anyone who thinks that of San Francisco, is endeavoring to secure a couple of contests for him in the midseason that he could not have been northwest. Gallagher is anxious to send seen for dust. him against Frank Farmer. Willis revosky in Oakland.

a lot of punishment.

Alex Greggains, the veteran handler of boxers in San Francisco, is very anxious to secure a match for his protege,
Jack Reeves, in Portland and has requested Grant to try to arrange for a

to attribute the sump to a general landing of of batting in John Heydler's circuit or blame it on the shine ball or one quested Grant to try to arrange for a

the main event of the boxing smoker to be staged by the Northwest Athletic club October 27.

### **NATIONAL SLUGGERS** MISSING

Hitters of Wagner-Keller Type Not to Be Found; Few Hit in Charmed Circle.

Lajole, Willie Keller and others, and carried into more recent time by such of a forgotten art in the National league

during the recent summer. Glancing back at the batting averages of the National leaguers, we find that the number who finished the job hitting .300 or better has been sadly depleted when compared to the select sets of other years. Something is radically

Either the historic ability of Nationa

Henderson factory in Chicago the latter cludes the names of two lusty slugmen rought to a close by the arrival of the part of this month, so as to get better who helped the Reds win the National enlighten them on the prospects of the there are few in the .200 class, and official averages, when they are published When the new store is completed it a little later on, will probably furnish will be opened as the Henderson agency, some surprises if one cares to make comparisons between them and the fig-Year's day in place of the regular en- pany at Third and Ash streets will house ures of a few years ago, when the fences a bicycle business and repair shop. in National league parks were constantly

Several weeks before the close of the National league campaign there were but four or five players hitting 300 or better. It didn't seem natural. It wasn't natural. About the middle of September, for instance, Rousch, Groh, Meusel of the Phillies, Hornsby of the Cardinals and Hi Myers of Brooklyn comprised the first five batsmen, and Myers was numbered among them with ACK DEMPSEY, according to reports an average of only 299, while Rousch was hitting 318 at the time, a remarkfrom Detroit, will defend his title in ably low average for the latter in the old

By comparison with the American league batzmen, the heaviest stickers in test. Dempsey's opponent will be one the National will undoubtedly show to both leagues are made public. Cobb, the Joe Willis, who beat Young Peter peerless peach, if we are to take the ackson and "Gunbeat" Smith a few 1919 figures for it alone, would prob-

It has been a number of years since cently fought a draw with K. O. Kru- batting in the National league has been as weak as it is today. Back in 1915 Larry Doyle won the batting champion-Jimmy Marshail, a California light- ship, hitting only .320. In 1908 and 1909. weight, is another boxer who would like when Hans Wagner led the old league to show his warzs over the 10 round with .354 and .339, respectively, other a willing mixer and can assimilate lin, trailed the famous "Flying Dutchman" at a long distance.

Baseball men are wondering whether to attribute the slump to a general fail-

### Carl Morris, the original white hope, has been signed to box Ole Anderson in Jersey City. Mayor Wants Big Stadium

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, wants a stadium to seat 25,000 spec-tators erected at the Pershing field there. The wooden stands recently put up, when the new athletic field was dedicated seal 7000. They are erected on concret foundations. The Jersey City Chambe of Commerce wants the 1920 national track and field championships to be held there.

# JEFFERSON STAR PLAYS FINE GAME WITH W.S.C. TEAM

Moe Sax Termed Human Jugger naut by Spokane Critic; Boxing Commissioners Seek New Place for Smokers; Reed College Move Meets With Approval; Oregon Has Strong Eleven.

By George Bertz

MOE SAX, former star halfback of the Jefferson high school football team of the Portland Interscholastic league, has won his spurs on the freshman team of the Washington State college, and if he continues to show the class he displayed in the contest against the North Central high school of Spokane, he will likely land a varsity berth next year,

Sax was termed the human juggernaut in the North Central game. Shortly before the end of the game Sax was sent in, and on the first down he skirted around an end for 21 yards.

Speaking of his efforts, a Spokane critic said:

"Again the lines went into action, the ball snapped and Sax tore a big gap through the center for seven yards. They stopped him a moment later with a gain of but one yard, and he gwinned. They had his number, but this tearing player was just starting. He went over for five, and followed

"Gasps of astonishment went up from the side lines. Couldn't they stop this human tank? Signals flashed, lines became tense. Again the ball was planted in Sax' arms, and he went around the ends for 15 yards. Frantic were the appeals from the side lines to hold this human missile.

The North Central team massed with an eagle eye on Sax. Grim resolve to stop this imp, who was surely encroaching on dangerous ground, took possession. But there was no stopping him. On the next play he carried the ball 32 yards, and did not stop until it nestled between the goal posts." Sax' playing turned a 3 to 0 defeat into a 6-3 victory for the Pallman

REED COLLEGE MOVE WELCOMED

THE decision of the Reed college faculty to give intercollege athletics a year's trial met with hearty approval of the football of college sports in Portland.

While this year's program will not be an extensive one, it opens the door and may mean the entrance of the institution into the Northwest or

Pacific coast intercollegiate conferences. No gridiron contests have been arranged as yet, but it is likely that contests will be staged with the Pacific university and the Willamette university. Full basketball, baseball and tennis schedules will likely be

Reed college has always maintained that intercollegiate contests result in over-development of men who are physically fit at the expense of the men who need thorough physical development; that intercollegiate athletics cannot be separated from many evils, and that a system of intramural athletics is superior to any system of outside games. The present plan in no way alters the Reed stand on intercollegiate athletics as ordinarily conducted, and the faculty will revert to the old stand if a year's trial does not prove satisfactory.

According to Professor Torrey, chairman of the athletic committee, outside games will be played as an incentive to intramural athletics, and a limited number of contestants will reward the ability shown in a preseason series of interclass and Daydodger-Dormitory games.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—

THE Portland boxing commissioners have under consideration a proposition of staging the bi-monthly smokers in the Armory. Negotiations are under way for the use of the big hall, and it is expected that things will take a definite shape this week.

Owing to the limited capacity of the Heilig theatre, the commission has been working under a big handicap, being unable to draw a big enough house to warrant the bringing of high class boxers here.

Jack Grant, the commission matchmaker, stated that if the Armory was secured, he could bring boys here that would pack the place and make the fans forget about the contests staged here a couple of seasons ago. "It is a tough proposition to get the good boxers to come here at our figures, due to the fact that they receive big money in San Francisco for

four-round bouts," said Grant. "They think they are entitled to twice as much money as they receive in San Francisco for 10 rounds." There is little hope of The Auditorium being secured for the smokers.

OREGON HAS STRONG GRIDIRON TEAM

WATCH out for the Lemon-Yellow football aggregation, is the word being passed around by the football fans who witnessed the workout of the University of Oregon team on Multnomah field Thursday afternoon. "Shy" Huntington is walking in the steps of Hugo Bezdek, and has a wonderful aggregation of footballists. The team is well balanced from end to end, and has a powerful offensive backfield, with Bill Steers, a brainy, fielder leader, playing the pivot position. H. Huntington is another veteran in the backfield, and in the game against Multnomah a week ago he displayed his old-time plunging form. The other members of the Oregon

ARBUCKLE DICKERING FOR CARDINALS

backfield are Chapman and Francis Jacobberger, with Vincent Jacobberger

66 PATTY" ARBUCKLE, the funny man of the movies, has ambitions of becoming a major league magnate.

and "Skeet" Mancrude as substitutes.

According to reports from Los Angeles, he, with Bob Connery, the Yankee scout, have opened negotiations for the purchase of the St. Louis National league club. Connery's representative, J. G. Haley, is in Los Angeles conferring with Arbuckle, and a decision on the matter will be reached in the near future.

If Arbuckle takes hold of the Cardinals, the St. Louis fans can expect moving toward the first division, for it is known that "Fatty" likes a winner, judging from the success he enjoyed with the Vernon club, which captured the minor league championship series from St. Paul, as well as the Coast league pennant.





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