Tendler May Box Here Next Month

SIX AFTER SEATTLE POSITION COAST SEASON TO OPEN ON APRIL 6

James Johns Wins Close Contest.

Churchill, the speedy little quarter

back of Hill, is chock full of grit. After

he did stellar work during the closing

Berger, a star tackle for Hill last sea-

and made several yards on each play.

which was a fake line shift where the

runner goes around the "wrong" end.

"Scrapiron" Toole played his best game

Hill has one of hte best lines in the

of the season at left end for the Saints.

He caught three forward passes for good

minutes.

LEW TENDLER TO BATTLE WARD IN SEATTLE IN NOV

Philadelphia Lightweight Matche d by Clay Hite of Seattle With St. Paul Boy, Who May Appear Here in December; Sol Cohen Goes North After Ring Matches.

By George Bertz

OXING fans, don't be surprised if Lew Tendler, the sensational Philadelphia lightweight, who is clamoring for a crack at Benny Leonard's crown, is matched to appear in Portland during December.

Clay Hite, the hustling ring promoter of Seattle, plans on featuring Tendler and Bobby Ward, the St. Paul boy who is winner to under the management of Sol Cohen, in the main event of his smoker November 19, and it is likely that Jack Grant will bring some good boy here to battle Tendler, or if Ward makes a good showing, he may be given a return crack at the Philadelphian.

British Eager

ship of the world.

To See Dempsey

London, Oct. 26.—(I. N. S.)—British sportsmen are looking forward with eager interest to seeing Jack Demp-

sey, American heavyweight prize-

ring champion, in action against an European fighter for the champion-

Joe Beckett, British heavyweight

champion, is slated to meet Georges

Carpentier, famous French light

and it is reported that the winner of

this contest will be matched with

CAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-(U. P.)-

Willie Meehan, coast fighter, has two telegrams from New York promoters

which indicated that Jack Kearns and

Dave Mackay have reached an agree-

ment and are about to choose an oppo-

The other message was from Billy Gibson, who originally handled Meehan in the East, and asked whether Meehan

had closed with Mackay to fight Demp-

San Francisco, Oct. 30.-(L. N. S.)-

Other results: Billy Nelson from Paul Pollock, Pete Dally and Willie O'Keefe drew.

Jimmy Lewis and Tony Costa drew.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 30,-(L. N. S.)-

Al Horton was given an unpopular de-

cision over Joe Willis, veteran heavy-

Other results: George Spencer and

King Leopold drew.

Billy Schafer, decision over Pinky

Tommy Hayes, decision over "Bum'

Johnny Cende, decision over Frank

Seattle, Oct. 30.—Joe Rivers of Los Angeles gained a decision over Harry Casey of Seattle here last night in six

rounds. Rivers' win was decisive, the Californian outpointing Casey throughout and at one time sending the Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30 .- (U. P.)-

Frankle Haynie of San Francisco will

meet Travie Davis of Everett to decide

the welterweight championship of the

coast November 5 at the local arena. Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, will take

on Willie Keeler in the semi-windup.

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leavyweight boxer, on December

In Squared Ring

Tendler's stock as a battler took a drop a fortnight ago, when he lost a decision to Johnny Noye of St. Paul on a foul in a bout at Denver. This setback is temporary, according to advices received here, as Tendler was leading by a big margin up to the time of the striking of the foul blow. WARD IN SHAPE

Ward, who has been hanging around Portland for the past two weeks endeavoring to secure a match, will have the chance of his life against Tendler. by has been training ever since his arrival here and is in good shape. He will leave for Aberdeen, Wash., where he is scheduled to battle Muff Bronson in a four round contest next Monday night. Bobby expects to have a little trouble in disposing of Bronson. Sol Cohen left Thursday afternoon for visits in Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., to seek matches for Ward.

December.

Cohen has an offer from Bend, Or.,
pit Ward against "Spec" Woods in a event in Tacoma for the early part of to pit Ward against "Spec" Woods in a 10 round contect November 11, match is under consideration pending the outcome of a conference with Hite in Seattle, Saturday:

He hopes to be able to land a main

GORMAN TO GET TOPLINER

Joe Gorman, Bobby Evans' rugged featherweight, is to be given the top position on the smoker to be staged by the Portland boxing commission November 19, according to reports in circulation. Matchmaker Jack Grant is ceking a suitable opponent for the battler. Harry Pelsinger, the in Francisco featherweight, is being onsidered as an opponent for Gos-

WANTS RETURN BATTLE HERE "Moose" Taussig, the San Francisco ringster, is very desirous of securing a return match for Pelsinger with Jimmy Dundee, who put up a rattling good 10 round affair here during the first part of October. Taussig stated in a letter to the writer that if he could not land match for Pelsinger with Gorman, he "Toughey" Wing.

MEEHAN HAS BODYGUARD

Willie Meehan, the heavyweight boxer of San Francisco, has a body guard. He has been accompanied around the street by a plain clothesman ever since his little argument in the Dreamland rink in San Francisco with "Moose" Taussig. Meehan and Taussig swapped punches following an argument and Willie, it is said, had his mother appeal to the police for protection for her son.



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Prices Are Set For W.S.C.-U.O. Football Clash

The price of admission to the Washington State - University of Oregon football contest to be played on Multnomah field Saturday, November 8, has been announced by Marion McClain, graduate manager

sale at Spaiding's early next week. Many inquiries have been received airendy regarding seats and it is expected that the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a game in Portland will be on hand to see the contest.

WINNERS IN THE

Carman Heim and Leo Bell Will Appear in Finals of Olympic Club Tourney.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 36.—Two Multnomah Amateur Athletic club boxers of Portland earned their way, into the final round of the Pacific coast boxing championships being conducted by the Olympic club here last night. Carman Heim, the "Winged M" bantamweight, beat Allen Tuchler of Oakland in three rounds. Heim was too strong and clever for his opponent. Leo Bell, the other victorious Multno-

mah boxer, beat Percy Gübert, also of Oakland, in three rounds. The final matches will be staged to-

Results:

108 pound class—James Dunning, O. C., knocked out Tonie Miller, San Leandro A. C., first round.

115 pound class—Carmen Heim, Multnomah A. C., Portland, won from Allen Tuchler, Oakland Y. M. C. A., decision, three rounds.

125 pound class—Lew (Packey) McFarland, O. C., stopped Al Waring, O. C., first round, referee calling a halt; Ed A. Diggins, O. C., knocked out James Butler, O. C., first round; Leo Bell, Multnomah A. C., Portland, won decision from Percy Gilbert, Oakland Y. M. C. A.

135 pound class—Eddie O'Conner, O. C., knocked out Eugene Mulligan, unattached, first round; Howard Carroll, unattached, knocked out Leslie Pratt, O. C., second round; Bert Wallis, O. C., won décision from Ralph Metzler, three rounds.

One telegram from Mackay asked Mechan to state his best terms to meet Dempsey and said Mackay and Kearns were in conference today and would close a definite match on Friday.

rounds.

145 pound class—Al Geyer, Los Angeles A. C., stopped Walter Helbach, unattached, third round, referee calling a halt; Fred Murphy, O. C., knocked out Otto Scribante, Unione Sportiva Italiana, first round. ana, first round.

158 pound class—Fred Huntington, O.

2. won from E. C. Geyer, Los Angeles

2. C. decision, three rounds.

Heine Miller refereed; Phil Wand and



THE 1920 Coast league baseball season will open April 6. This was agreed upon at the annual meeting in ference and Girt, considered one of the an Francisco last week. Opening games, like the 1919 season, will be played at San Francisco, Los

Sacramento and Salt Lake. weight, in their four round fight here last night. In the opinion of the fans Portland will in all probability open at San Francisco and will play the second it should have been decided a draw.
In the semi-windup Jimmy Duffy was week at Sacramento, coming home for the third week. given the decision over Jimmy Nunes

Roy Corhan, the brainy short fielder of the San Francisco team, is being considered as manager of the Seattle team for the 1920 season, according to advices from San Francisco.

Roy Grover, the infielder secured by Oakland from Washington, has been turned back to the American league by Cal Ewing. Grover failed to hit at his usual gait and was practically a failure with the Oaks.

"Red" Held will not be included on the 1920 indicator staff of the Pacific Coast league, according to word reboxer to the mat, where he was saved ceived here. Held has quit the game by the bell. for they disapproved of Held's attitude toward the players.

Centralia to Play Rivals Saturday

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 30.—The Cen-ralia high school football team has hard game on its hands Saturday, when it clashes with the Olympia high school eleven at Olympia. Olympia last Saturday played a 6 to 6 tle-game with Hoquiam, which the preceding week defeated Centralia 21 to 7, but on the other hand Chehalis defeated Centralia \$ to 0 and Olympia 39 to 0.

The Wenatchee high school team asked Centralia for a game at Wenatchee Friday of this week, but owing to its proximity to the Olympia date the Chelan county aggregation could not be accommodated.

San Diego Out for Rowing San Diego Rowing club wants the varsity eight oared shell crews of Stan-ford, California and Washington (Seattle) to row in a preliminary test of skill next spring at San Diego, previous to the annual three cornered race on Oak-land estuary for the Pacific coast inter-collegiate title.

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NTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDINGS Washington high ... ames John high ... incoln high ... Franklin high till Military soadem

TO HARLAN HIATT goes the credit of the James John high 3- to 0 victory over the Hill Military academy football team on Multnomah field Wednesday. Under the circumstances COAST RING MEET, it was one of the most sensational kicks ever registered on the "Winged M" field, for it was during a heavy rain, with the ball in a slippery condition, that Hiatt dropped back to the 20 yard line and made a drop kick in the second quarter.

Although both squads threatened to cross the goal line via the touchdown route, the Saints going so far as to get the oval to the Hill one yard line on two occasions, neither aggregation could muster the strength to dent the other's defense at critical stages. FOURTH PERIOD CLOSE

After playing through three quarters during which the ball was taken up and down the field by both teams, the real action started in the final stanza and it brought the unusually small but wildly excited crowd to its feet. No game has ever seen so many forward passes in the Portland Interscholastic league in face of such trying football weather. Instead of relying on straight football, both squads resorted to open plays and both made gains as a result. With the ball on their own 20 yard line, the Cadets were forced to punt and it was fumbled on the 50 yard marker. A future soldier recovered the pigskin and Bieutenant Churchill then called for forward passes. One shot, Major Day to Private Goodrich, brought the James John goal line 10 yards nearer and after a line buck of five yards, a pass, Major Day to Lieutenant Churchill, went for 25 yards. Another pass which was caught by Private Goodrich, put the ball on James Johns' four yard line, but the umpire ruled that the eval had been touched by an ineligible player and it was declared incomplete. PUNTS BEHIND GOAL LINE

This was the turning point of the conagainst the Hill delegation and after Churchill had punted, Girt returned the boot 20 yards. A couple of forward passes were tried and one was completed placing the ball on the Hill 30 yard line. With only a few seconds to go, Girt circled his right end for a run that sent him to the goal line, but he stepped out just a few inches before he reached the coveted territory and the could be started.

CHURCHILL K. O.-ED In the fourth period Churchill was best halfbacks in the chrouit, made a high dive tackle and put the Cadet quarter down for the count. T. Austin, who had been sent in to replace Churchill had been in the contest before and the officials would not allow the change By this time. Churchill had reached the ench and when he heard the argument he limped to the field and told Coach Donason he would finish. It was a plucky stand.

For James John, Jessup, Hiatt, Tools and Girt starred while Day, Churchill, Goodrich, Corporal Davis and Sergeant Hathaway featured for Hill.

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timers. Time of quarters, 12 minutes each.



Harvard in the last eight years. Harvard university has booked eight occer teams to oppose its varsity. Manhattan Chess club plans a cham-

tournament for residents of whose headquarters are in New York City. The first big collegiate cross-country

race will be at Syracuse October 25, when Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell,

Amherst college has added golf to

Pershing stadium, Jersey City, may be the scene of important ice skating contests this winter. The stadium is shaped like a huge basin and circled by a cinder path, which is three laps to the mile.

Riverside Boat club of Cambridge has celebrated its fiftieth birthday. Philadelphia will send at least one bowling team to the A B C tourney at Peorla next March. The game is booming in the Quaker City.

New York City and also Philadelphia high school boys participate in dual cross-country racing in preparation for the annual scholastic championships in Philadelphia Thanksgiving day.

Alfred Shrubb may coach the Oxford university cross-country squad. All academic freshmen at Yale will be required to take gymnasium instruc-tion this year unless they take some form of outdoor sport.

Six Seek Berth As Field Boss Of Rainier Club

Seattle, Wash, Oct. 39.—(U. P.)— Six baseball men have applied for the job of managing the Seattle baseball club, says President Brew-ster of the Seattle team. The list is made up of Charley Mullen, who finished out the season as pilot of the locals; John Ganzel, manager of Kansas City in the American association last year; Eddie Herr, Salt Lake skipper during the past season; Ciyde Wares, second baseman on the Scattle club; Chick Gandil, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox; and Bill Leard, second sacker of the Beaumont, Texas league, club, for-mer manager of the Scattle North-western league squad. Wade Killefer, 1919 Los Angeles leader, is being mentioned in baseball circles here as the 1920 Scattle pilot. The new man ager will be named at a meeting of the local club directors to be held

TOO MANY RULES IN PRESENT FOOTBALL ACCORDING TO VETS

Players in Olden Days Were Given More Latitude in Carrying the Ball.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Oct. 30.—That too played today was voiced here when three famous old stars of the gridiron got together in a fanning bee. There were Jim Rodgers, who was a celebrated tackle for Yale in 1897; B. L. Thane, quarterback for the California eleven which defeated Stanford in 1898, and Sam Morse, sturdy halfback who captained Yale in 1906. "I do not believe that football commands the same interest and attractiveness that was the case some years ago," said Thane. OPPORTUNITIES LIMITED

"The trouble, to my way of thinking, is that so many rules have been manufactured that the opportunities for a variety of plays is necessarily limited. The initiativeness of a player is curtailed because of the predominance of so many rules. When we were playing the game. we were permitted to more latitude in carrying the ball and I believe that we put on more atractive contests for the spectators,

Rodgers and Morse agreed with the California football star. Rodgers, who is now a dignified and influential busitest. The pigskin was turned over to ness man of New York city, is paying a "Jimmy" Johns and Dickie Girt punted visit to California and expects to take from behind his own goal line. A 15 in some of the big contests on the coast, yard penalty for holding was placed He is remembered by Yale men as being one of the best tackles who ever represented the "Blue." He has been away from football for a number of years, as have Thane and Morse, but all three of the veterans naturally keep pace with the new rules and regulations, and re-tain their interest in the great American



DRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30.—(L. N S.)-All indications today pointed to the appearance of a new backfield when Princeton tackles West Virginia Saturday. It is Coach Roper's intention to save the regular backfield for the clash with Harvard on the following Satur-day. Hard scrimmage and signal drill were scheduled for today.

West Point, Oct. 30.—(L. N. S.)—With the return of Captain George to the Army's lineup, there was much ginger in today's practice for Saturday's affray New Haven, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Coach

Sharpe ordered long scrimmage for Yale's regulars and scrubs, during which he will continue to try out all promising candidates for the varsity eleven. Several "scrubs" may be seen in the lineup against Maryland State on Saturday.

Cambridge, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Although steady improvement has marked the practice of Harvard's eleven, the coaches today concentrated their attention on the matter of eliminating fumbling, which has been very noticeable between the backfield and centers.

Duniway Park Seeks Play on Turkey Day

"Freckles" Schneiderman, acting captain of the Duniway Park football players, is trying to arrange mafters so that his aggregation will appear as a preliminary contest to the annual Univerity of Oregon - Multnomah Amateur Athletic club affair on Multnomah field, Thanksgiving day. The Parkers are arranging a game with Oregon City for Portland on Turkey day, and they want to secure a field and at the same time they don't want to run opposition to the Oregon-Multmomah contest. If a pre-liminary match is not sanctioned, in all probability the Duniway - Oregon City engagement will be staged in the morning in Franklin bowl.

After a lapse of three years the New York A. C. will foster golf among its members this year.

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League to Face Oregon Babes Saturday.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 30.—The queson of which institution—the University of Oregon or the Agricultural collegedrew the best class of youngsters will be decided here Saturday, when the Oregon and the Aggie rooks meet. Coach Williams' men have been working hard and expect to give the visiting babes s hard-fought game. Several Portland boys are in action

injury compelled his retirement. with the rooks. "Gus" Hixon, a Jefferson high school boy, will start the game at end and has for a partner Taylor of Commerce high. Wagner, a fullback, comes from the same school. third one was two thirds gone long be-McKENNA HAS CINCH
Practically the only man on the team
who has little competition is Hughle McKenna, quarterback and captain of the fore the game was ended.

team. McKenna and Knapp, a lineman, a hard tackle in the final quarter, he formerly played with Columbia univerwas helped to the side lines only to grit sity. Knapp is being pushed hard by his teeth and return to the game, where Pashek of The Dalles.

Giebisch of Jefferson high is playing center, taking turns at passing the ball with Clark of Salem. Competition on the line is keen. McKenzie of Franklin high, Crowell and Whittier of California, Campbell of Eugene and Black, a hard plunger from Roseburg, alternate in the games, a choice being hard to make. LINE WELL BALANCED -

Johnson of Hood River, Woods and Murray of McMinnville, McFadden of Corvallis, Chisholm and Richert from California and Foote of Caldwell, Idaho, are hard men to stop in the backfield. Jorden, a Boise youngster, and Dyer of Astoria are bidding hard for end berths. The line of the rooks is well balanced with fast ends. Woods, McFadden and McKenna are great yardage grabbers, making the majority of the yardage in the game against Franklin high school



TED (KID) LEWIS, former welter weight champion boxer, will return to England, October 28. Lewis has seyeral bouts in view, including Johnny Rashion, the welterweight of England. Lawrence, Mass., boasts a new boxing

rena accommodating 15,000, which cos \$7000 to equip. French sportsmen are anxious to see some of the American professional box-

ing champions in action.



SATURDAY

FOOTBALL REVIEW-GOSSIP

By H. J. Campbell

Ex-All-Stars of Local High School FHE first real mud battle of the sea- when the Saints were pushing against I son took place Wednesday between the goal line. Once in the third quarter Hill and James John. The game was with a first down on the four-yard line fast in spite of the slush, and forward the Cadets held like the Rock of Gibralpasses, line plunges, end runs, punts, tar and got the ball on downs. etc., were about on a par with the dry Vic Brown played a whirlwind game land performances. at right half. The little pepper box tore

"Huck" Hiatt placed himself in the im-mortal class by kicking a perfect drop tackled like a demon. He also caught a with a wet, slick ball. His second at- forward pass that placed the ball on tempt skidded into the pile of players Hill's 15-yard line during the third quarand was recovered for a first down. Johnson, the speedy half of Hill, was Girt's last run of 20 yards placed the ball on the Hill two-foot line. He slid trotted out to help make a touchdown over the goal line when tackled, but his in the second quarter, but aside from get-

ting muddy he had poor luck, for an old feet also slid over the side line and his ball was called out of bounds, although he crossed the goal line first. "Leopard" Girt is some prima denna Buss Douglas of Columbia is hobbling The fast moving back wore three different jerseys during the game and the

about with a badly sprained ankle received in the game against Hill.

Beck is playing a wonderful game for incoln at end. "Wee Bill" had a full day against Franklin, carrying the ball for large gains from scrimmage and making both touchdowns for the Railsplitters. One was on a forward pass and the other an intercepted pass attached to a 60-yard run.

The Franklin high school will play the Forest Grove high school team Saturday son, is playing end this year. He was called back for two plays Wednesday afternoon at Forest Grove.

Coach Rehbein of the Franklin team has made a shift in his lineup, placing King at end and shifting Poulsen to the pivot position.

The Lincoln high school may tackle the Chemawa Indians November 15 and are dickering with the Everett, Wash., high school team for a game Thankseague, as was demonstrated three times | giving day.



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