St. Louis Athlete Brought Into Baseball Scandal

TRIPLE PASS FEATURES GAME HARVARD IS FAVORED TO WIN

Joe Gedeon On Way East To Testify

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Joe Gedeon, second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, became the central figure in the grand jury investigation into asebali corruption today. Gedeon is on his way here from California to testify

that he wagered and won on the Cincinis alleged also that he had knowledge of Risberg, White Sox players who are un-

der indictment. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, is reported to have asked the grand jury to hold up the voting of an pared and to have summoned Gedeon to Chicago by long distance telephone. Johnson is said to have asked the jury has a chance to testify.

ed by the grand jury yesterday.

The indictments against Burns, Chase n Montreal, Canada.

David L. Fultz, president of the International league, one of the powers of the minors, threatened court action to prevent the invasion of Toronto and Baltimore for the completion of the proposed

"It is hardly conducive to a restoration of confidence in the honesty of the nation is taken by the five American league be presented

onsidered for addition to the circuit.

before the grand jury Tuesday.

The name of the St. Louis player has been mentioned previously in connection with the baseball scandal. It is said in the 1919 world's series. It the "fixing" of the series. Gedeon is a Fred McMullin and Charles

ndictment of Gedeon that has been prenot to vote the indictment until Gedeon

Indictments against Hal Chase, former for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic star first baseman of the New York club of Portland, and famous interna-Giants, Cincinnati Reds and other clubs; Bill Burns, former White Sox pitcher. and Abe Attell, erstwhile featherweight year. Howard is enthusiastic about the boxing champion, today has brought the number of indicements returned here to weeks ago. To circumvent a technical-

an illegal act. Burns is said to be in yard swims, Austin Hazard, Joe Hedges,

DAVID FULTZ SAYS HE WILL START COURT PROCEEDINGS the water polo team.

fire was thrown under the scething baseball pot here today.

14 club league.

clubs opposing the reorganization of baseball, no cities had been definitely

"Baltimore and Toronto have been mentioned in the papers," John A. Heyd- out of the game for one week last sealer, president of the National league, said today, "but the club owners have never mentioned either city. That is just talk." By his statement, Fultz is the only minor league head who has gone on record as opposing the new reorganization ing caught off the bases, during several

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Major League Leaders in 1920 Pennant Races

Batsman (A. L.)-Sister, St. Louis, Batsman (N. L.) - Hornsby, St. Homerun king-"Babe" Ruth, New

York, 54.

Pitcher (A. L.)-Bagby, Cleveland, won 36, lost 11. Pitcher (N. L.)-Alexander, Chicago, won 27, lost 14. Base runner (A. L.)-Rice, Washngton, 58 steals. Base runner (N. L.)-Carey, Pittsurg, 51 steals. Run maker (A. L.)-Ruth, New York, 158.

Run maker (N. L.)-Burns, New 'Duke' Howard to

Teach Water Polo University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 23. -Fred "Duke" Howard, former swimmer

coach the Varsity water polo team this

chances of a successful season Raymond Douglas and Myron Wilsey, 12. Eight White Sox players and two both of the Multnomah club, are experialleged gamblers were indicted several enced men in swimmers' activities. Douglas did much swimming in France and ity, however, new indictments were vot- Germany while in the American Expeditionary Forces, and Wilsey has been very active with the club in Portland, and Attell charge conspiracy to commit contesting chiefly in the 50 and 100-Texas, Chase is in California and Attell Albert Capps, Roland Andre, and Teddle Kurashige, the latter of Honolulu, are among the others who are showing themselves as promising material for

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 23.—(U. P.)—Fresh ing board of baseball, promising the same thrown under the seething base- names would be submitted to a vote game from the side lines. when the eight National league and three American league club owners met in day afternoon behind closed gates. The Chicago November 8 to select the new team is said to be in wonderful condiboard.

"BABE" BORTON ACCUSED

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.-(U. P.)tional game that the first official act of the proposed new board will be an attempt to violate not only a definite with attempting bribery of players of agreement to respect minor league ter- other Pacific Coast league teams and ritory, but to violate a tradition as firm-ly grounded as the game itself," he said, who attempted by the Vernon team, were the game, and Plowden Stott of Portland As the formation of the new "12 club" made public today by Edward F. Wehleague depends entirely upon what ac- rie, club attorney. The afifdavits will the argument regarding a headlinesman, be presented to the county grand jury.

According to a sworn statement of "Paddy" Siglin, Portland second base- McCart, R. T.; Swan, R. G.; Stewart, man, Borton offered him \$100 to remain

fielder Cox of Portland charge that Bor-ton "tipped" them as to what Vernon R. E.; Ingram, R. T.; Bryan, R. G.; Smith, player had the ball, preventing their begames during the 1920 season. Heydler has invited minor leaguers to The grand jury probe of the baseball submit names of candidates they favored scandal will be resumed next week.

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Sun Dodgers And Aggies Rarin' to Go

By George Bertz

CEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23 .- Full of pep and energy following a snappy workout on Denny field Friday afternoon, the Oregon Agie rootball squad is ready for the shrill blast of Referee Varnell's w'istle that will set them in action in their first confer-ence game of the 1920 season today against the Universit; of Washington. Indications are that fair weather will preved.

Every Beaver is in wonderful shape. Despite the usual bear stories that have spread about regarding the condition of the Washington squad the Aggles are looking forward to a hard contest and they are ready for it. PROMISES HARD FIGHT

Coach Rutherford is not predicting a victory for the Aggles. He is a trifle worried about the outcome because of the fact that his players have not had enough practice this fall. The Aggies have had but one game and that against the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club eleven on a field that made playing al-

"My boys will give Washington a bat said Rutherford, after the work-"I am not quite sure which players will start the game, and will not know until it is almost time for them to tret out on the field. They're in wonderfu shape and I expect to go out and see them battle their hardest.

Although Ted Faulk has been out of of Washington plans on using him in a

WEIGHTS ABOUT EVEN

Norris, the sensational halfback, will Washington had its final practice Fri-

There will not be any great differ-

ence in the weights of the two squads Both will have heavy lines and Washington will have an advantage in weight in the backfield, Hughie McKenna's presence pulling down the average of HINDERMAN NAMED

will umpire. The flip of a coin ended Jimmy Richardson of O. A. C. winning the toss and naming E. A. Hinderman of Prescott, Wash. Probable lineup O. A. C .- Rose, R. E.

Sheyden, C. Christenson, L. G.; Crowell, L. T.: McFadden, Daight, L. E.; Mc-Kenna, Q.: Hodler, L. H.; Kasberger, R. H.; Powell, F.
Probable lineup for Washington—Rogge, R. G.; Pope, L. G.; Clark, L. T.; O. Faulk, Dailey, L. E.; Aber, Q.; Eckman, L. H.; Butler, R. H.; Norris, F.

ponents far more worthy of their mettle of the field. Score 14 to 0. than those they met in the opening games of the season. Even the wild California Bears were given an extra supply of huckleberries for breakfast to build up strength for the afternoon.

The most rabid California enthusiast would not predict that the Berkeley team would score more than 100 in their game with Utah at Berkeley this afternoon and there were many who would admit that Utah had sent to the coast a likely looking bunch. Stanford and Santa Clara were expect-

ed to play the closest game of the day. unless the Oregon Aggles and Washington show that they are more evenly

The University of Southern California was expected to tuck away a nice victory after its game with Occidental at ELECTRIC LIGHTS WILL SHOW

PROGRESS OF SEATTLE GAME Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 23.—It was impossible for all the followers of the Oregon Aggie football team to journey to Scattle to witness the annual O. A. C.-University of Washington clash this afternoon, consequently those who remained in Corvallis will be given the play by play description just as things happen. The Varsity "O" association through the courtesy of Sam Elliott, owner of the Gem cigar store here, has erected an electric score board and gridiron, and the game will be reproduced thereon.

"Tex" Hartman went north with the team and will act as official dispatcher, while Heinie Anderson, another varsity trackman, will handle the receiving end. More than 300 electric lights are required to run the board, and \$300 will be paid for the direct telephone wire from Denny field, Seattle, to Corvallis. A student body dance will be given in the gym-nasium while waiting for the returns.

OREGON EXPECTS HARD GAME AGAINST IDAHO INVADERS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 23. -Coach Kelley and his 16 warriors from the University of Idaho did not arrive until late Friday and missed the practice which they had planned for Friday evening. The Oregon varsity was out for the final work before going into the first real game of the season this afternoon.

The local coaghing staff, reticent as usual, would make no statement except that they knew they had a hard battle coming. Bill Hayward, head trainer, reports Billy Reinhart with a bad ankle and worms. and Marren Mautz with a sprained back. Both of these men will be used for a part of the game, however. Bill Steers, although not in the very best condition. will be used also, according to Shy Huntington.
The game will open at 2:30 on Hay-

ward field with Brick Leslie at center;
Warren Mautz, guard; "Tiny" Shields
and "Spike" Lelie, tackles; Mart Howard
and "Rudd" Brown, ends; Billy Reinhart, quarter; Bill Steers and Frankle
Hill, halves; George King, fullback.

California Has New Baseball League

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—L. N. S.—The California State Baseball league has been formed with a membership of eight clubs. At a meting here of the owners, Fred Krumb, of Oakland, was elected

president of the league.

The teams in the new league are San Jose, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, San Leandro, Stockton, Richmond, San Francisco and Oakland. The latter two will have

CAMUEL RIDDLE, owner of the world's champion "Man o' Was" is shown holding the famous \$5000 gold cup which he won along with \$75,000 because of the victory of Sir Barton, owned by J. K. L. Ross of Montreal. The jockey who rode the winning race, along with the owner, are wearing "smiles that won't come off." The insert shows "Man o' War" taking one of his 25-foot leaps.



University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 23 Independent Teams -Just before the Oregon-Idaho game this afternoon will come the first test of To Clash on Sunday

Manager Sam Timer of the Columbia to 6 tie last week and the Oregon young- Park football team has arranged a game sters will probably have their hands full, for his eleven to be played Sunday after-Scrimmage work has been the order | noon against the Multnomah Guard on the Columbia Park grounds. The two squads played a scoreless tie on the East Twelfth and East Davis gridiron last Sunday. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock, with Mike De Cicco of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club squad as

Sportsmen to Hold Banquet

Hood River Eleven Hood River, Oct. 23 .- Hood River County Game Protective association will BEARS ARE EXPECTED TO

MAKE BIG SCORE TODAY

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—(U. P.)—Today was scheduled as another "big day"
of the Pacific coast football season. The leading colleges were to collide with op
Pendleton, Oct. 23.—Pendleton high school completely defeated the Hood River eleven in a fast football clash here Friday afternoon, scoring one touchdown and goal kick in each half. The final kinds of game in season will be on the table and it is also expected that mounhold its annual banquet on the night of tain trout will find a place on the menu

'Man O'War Heads Money Winners

strength for the Oregon 1920 frosh eleven

this season when they meet Pacific uni-

versity on Kincaid field. The Pacific

team played the O. A. C. frosh to a 6

for this week and much improvement has been noted by the coaching staff.

Pendleton Defeats

according to the dopesters.

MAN O' WAR, Samuel Riddle's great race horse, heads all turf winners as the result of beating Sir Barton, the Canadian owned horse, recertly. Riddle has realized \$249,265, including the \$5000 gold cup, in purses from his horse. Domino headed the winners for years with \$193,550. Following are the races and purses won by Man o' War: 1919, AS TWO-YEAR-OLD

Belmont Park, June 6-Overnight race..... \$ 500

Belmont Park, June 9-The Keene memorial stakes	4,200
Jamaica, June 21—The Youthful stakes	3,850
Aqueduct, June 23-The Hudson stakes	2,825
Aqueduct, July 25—The Tremont stakes	4,900
Saratoga, Aug. 2-United States Hotel stakes	7,600
*Saratoga, Aug. 18-The Sanford memorial	600
Saratoga, Aug. 23—Grand Union Hotel stakes	7,600
Saratoga, Aug. 30-The Hopeful stakes	24,600
Belmont Park, Sept. 13—The Futurity	26,650
1920, AS THREE-YEAR-OLD	
Pimlico, May 18—The Preakness	23,000
Belmont Park, May 29-The Withers stakes	4,875
Belmont Park, June 12-The Belmont stakes	7,700
Jamaica, June 22-Stuyvesant handicap	3.850
Aqueduct, July 10-The Dwyer	4,850
Saratoga, Aug. 7—The Miller	4,700
Saratoga, Aug. 21—The Travers	9,275
Belmont Park, Sept. 4—Lawrence realization	15,040
Belmont Park, Sept. 12-Jockey Club stakes	5,850
Havre de Grace, Sept. 18-Potomac handicap	6,800
Windsor, Oct. 12-Match race with Sir Barton *	•80,000
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Total	249,265
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*Finished second to H. P. Whitney's Upset after a stormy journey. **Including gold cup valued at \$5000.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GOSSIP

By Jack Velock super-scoring machine of the football when it comes to weight. Headed by "Bo" McMillia, its brilliant

crimson-clad Harvard team in the most

and it appeared that real football weather would be the order when the teams lined up for the first quarter.

Coach Charley Moran and his athletes, eccompanied by several hundred Ken-

tucky rooters, arrived in Boston late yesterday confident, but not cocky over their prospects. The Kentuckians, havbe expected to entertain serious thoughts ers of the Yostmen are convinced that of defeat:

things calmly with characteristic Har-vard reserve. There was no thought of Chicago, defeat among supporters of the Crimson.

As was expected, Harvard will go into the game today a favorite to win at odds as good as 8 to 5. The Crimson has a tremendous advantage in weight over the outfit from Knetucky, and though of Reber at center the conference and the outfit from Knetucky, and though of Reber at center, the conference auweight does not always count "most heavily," it is quite an item in Harvard's case, for the proteges of Beb Fisher have football knowledge along with beef. Harvard's line of forwards, for instance, average some 200 pounds per man for ing, crack end.

There at center, the conterence au thoritis having ruled this crack lineman eligible.

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Iowa will depend chiefly upon the speed and skill at forward passing of Aubrey Devine, quarterback, and Beld-average some 200 pounds per man for ing, crack end.

tackle to tackle, while Center can boas (International News Service Sports Editor.)

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Centre Quite some difference. The back fields of the Rue Grass and of the rival teams are about on a par

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- (I. N. 8.)captain and quarterback, the far-famed Both Wisconsin and Ohio were in fighting trim for the game here this after-noon which will decide which team is to PHOENIX IRON WORKS unique game of football that has been remain in the race for the Big Ten championship. Wisconsin rooters were op-timistic that the team which was beaten Clear, cool, sunshiny weather was on timistic that the team which was beaten tap when Boston awoke this morning, last year only by Chick Harley's clever toe will avenge the 1919 defeat, It was announced that both William.

fullback, and Trott, guard, who have been injured, will be in the Buckeye Illinois was the favorite over Michigan a today's game on Ferry field, but hear ing tasted nothing but victory, could not in today's game on Ferry field, but back-

Harvard's contingent meanwhile took coaches declared their teams are in good Chicago, Oct. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Cripple

Quakers Doubtful Grid Win, 21-0 From H.M.A.

TWENTY-ONE to nothing was the score of the Franklin high football victory over the Hill Military academy aggregation on Multnomah field Friday. All the scoring was done in the first half, when by some sensational open field work the Quakers registered

The feature of the afternoon was triple pass which netted 70 yards and a touchdown. The Cadets had several opportunities to score, getting the ball n the Franklin 10-yard line three or four times, but fumbles or incompleted forward passes caused a reversal.

In the first quarter Franklin kicked off and Hill started a rampage toward the winners' goal. After making yardage three times in succession the West siders failed and Franklin was given the ball on its own 27-yard line. On the first play King called for a forward pass, which was completed and made 25 yards. Yardage was made a Female Deer Are couple of times and Bagley scored a ouchdown, King kicking goal. Four minutes later, after Hobson had returned a punt 55 yards, putting the oval on the Hill 12-yard line, a forward

pass, King to Kelley, netted another score. King again kicked goal. The final touchdown of the day was thriller. The Franklin players made lateral pass, which rolled along the ground. King picked it up and threw far down the field to Bill Polson,

who ran to the goal line, the entire distance covered by the pass and run being 70 yards. King had no trouble adding the twenty-first point. Hard work on the part of Coach Donason's athletes prevented Campbell's men from scoring in the second half. Bobby Robinson, Heyden brothers and Goodrich starred for Hill, while King, Polson, Badley and Kelley featured for the winners.

The summary lollows:
Franklin (21) Hill (0)
Kropp LER A. Heyden
Kingsley LTR H. Heyden
Jones LGR Personous
Hallier Thompson
Bladorn RGL Smith
Kyser RTL Goodrich
Kelley REL Webb
King Huntley
Hobson RHL Louilwitz
Polson F Hathaway
Badley LHR Robinson
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Franklin
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Birchell for Bladorne, Peake for Kelley, Patterson for Kyser, Farley for Kropp, Clark for Haller, Thompson for Hobson, Wright for Smith, Rooper for Webb, Dewed for Rooper, Cunningham for Robinson.

Officials—Grover Francis, referee; Bill Hol-

Substitutes-Franklin: McCallum for Jones,

Points Cleared By Rule Makers

The following hazy points in the new football rules were cleared up at the rules committee meeting recently: 1-A free ball shall not be out of bounds if it crosses an extension of the sidelines after it has crossed the goal line.

2-An illegal forward pass cannot se caught by the opposing side. The ball is "dead" as soon as the illegal

pass is made. 8-An onside kick recovered by the side making it after the ball has crossed the line of scrimmage shall count as a first down.

4-A false starting signal, used deliberately to draw the opposing team offside, shall be penalized; in case of doubt the play shall be ordered played over, but without penalty. 5-A player with both feet at rest on the ground shall not be considered "in motion" even of his body

6-Both the referee and the umpire shall carry horns to designate fouls that may be declined by the side offended. The whistle stops a play, The horn does not until the piny is

prohibits the hunting or possession of female deer, spotted fawn, elk, antelope, looks for his squad to give the Winged mountain sheep, mountain goat, moose and caribou, still graces the Oregon statutes and is in full force and effect, according to an opinion prepared by Atformation of A. J. Moore of Bend, district attorney for Deschutes county.

law of 1913 so as to include beaver along up Battling Vierra.

with the other protected animals. Two years later the legislature of 1919 passed in a mauling match. a law repealing the law of 1017. The act of the 1919 legislature, VanWinkle holds, applies only to that section of the law applying to Beaver, the act of 1913 not being effected by the repeal.

Patient Takes Life With Blade of Razor

Salem, Oct. 23.-Louis Selmer, 31, an Austrian, received at the state hospital here from Multnomah county September 20, committed suicide by severing the arteries in his neck with a safety razor blade Friday morning. Selmer was em-ployed in one of the linen rooms in the and Canadian Veterans meet at Reed receiving ward and one of the hospital physicians was in the ward at the time but was unable to stop the flow of blood. Selmar dying within a few minutes. A sister, Frances Meden of Cleveland,



SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 23.—(U. P.)
—After Al Walker of San Francisco had received the decision here last night over Jimmy Brenton of Los Angeles, Brenton collapsed, claiming a foul. His claim was not allowed. Ed "Spec" Ramies won three rounds from Johnny Pastrano, but the scrap was called a draw. With the exception of a no contest and the main event, all the bouts were called draws.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-(U, P.)-James E. McCoy, Richmond, Va., today held the record for the shortest game in the national pocket billiard tournament being played here. McCoy defeated Matt Long of Los Angeles, 125 to 36 in 16 innings.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Four sleepy fights between four pairs of undistinguished welterweights drew a big crowd to Madison Square Garden Friday night and the subway took 'em home. Tex Rick-ard put on Louis Bogash, welterweight champion of Hartford, against Marty Cross, champion of the Bronx. Cross was sleepler than Bogash and the New Englander outpointed him. It wasn't very brutal. George Ward outpointed K. C. Loughlin, Jack Perry, Pittsburg, drew with Paul Doyle, New York, and Steve Latzo lost to Johnny Summers.

Coach R. L. Matthews and his Wil Still Protected in Portland this morning, ready for the annual clash with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club warriors on Multno-Salem, Oct. 23.—The law of 1913, which mah field. The Bearcats are some-"M" contingent a hard battle. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- (U. P .- Joe Miller and Dave Shade fought a draw last night in the principal bout on the Dreamland card. Frankle Farren scored The legislature of 1917 amended the two knockdowns and otherwise mussed

Ready for Opening

Three games are on the schedule for Sunday in the Portland Soccer Football association. Contests are set for the Franklin bowl, Reed college grounds and Columbia park, all starting at 2 o'clock. Each manager is confident that his squad will open the 1920-21 campaign with a win, and reports are to the effect that the six teams are as evenly matched as possible. Clan Macleay plays Peninsula college, while Kerns and Standifer are billed for the Franklin bowl.

If you're not a Flor de Baltimore smoker, get next to yourself and see what you've missed.—Adv.

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