STEERS MAY OPPOSE TEMPLETON Record Crowds Expected at Corvallis and Palo Alto OREGON AGGIES MAY FOOL 'EM JAMES JOHN HIGH LOSES, 104 TO 0 RECORD CALIFORNIANS NOT WORRYING

For Their Clash THE American Davis cup team who

By George Bertz

legiate conference is expected this afternoon at Corvallis, when the University of California and Oregon Aggie players face each other in the interstate classic

Hundreds of Portlanders including many former students of the two institutions, left Portland early Saturday morning. Indications are that the big- gregation who expect to run up a large gest crowd that ever witnessed a contest score on the Aggie team. Corvallis will be crowded into the new

Arrangements have been completed for a special section for the California rootprovided for Californians. BIG SCORE MEANINGLESS

Coach Andy Smith, his assistants and 23 players arrived at Albany Friday tinue their stear morning to put on the finishing touches for the contest. On his arrival Andy LINEUP UNCERTAIN

will show the best that there is in them. so until the game is over I will not Butler. be able to get a good line on my material. Those big scores that we have made

Two of California's best backfield men, on the squad, did not accompany the

AGGIES ALWAYS FIGHTERS

Indications are that the game will be played on a heavy field. This is going to be a big handicap to the Californians. who thus far this season have been used to a dry fast field. The Aggle gridlron is in practically the same shape as it was for the game with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

Coach Rutherford of the Aggies would not make any attempt to predict the outcome of the contest. "All I know." ington a week ago."

COACH ADMITS MUD WILL

BE HANDICAP TO TEAM a severe handicap to the University of shaker. California football team. Coach Smith spected the grounds.

We have been playing upon turf all season," Coach Smith said. vallis field cannot become dry enough by

After a light workout on the Bryant Smith pronounced his men in good con-dition, although he said that they are

The probable linear still suffering from the effects of their

We expect to win, it is true, for that is the spirit in which we enter all of our games, but there is going to be no big score," Coach Smith said.

Clark, a utility man, narrowly escaped glass' contained in rolls that were served enroute northward, Coach Smith reported. But quick action on the par of Doctor Rosenthal, assistant coach,

AGGIES OUT TO SURPRISE

surprise to the confident California ag- | sharks standing sponsor for the motion, | monton again next spring.

To the Voters:

salaries alone. WHY?

OF COURSE, you do not know that Mayor Baker and his "man Friday," otherwise Dr. George Parrish, our

busy little health officer, are trying to put over an appropriation of \$117,000 for "health work" during 1921; But that is just what they have in the 1921 budget. What for? Is everybody in Portland sick? We thought this

In 1917 it took but \$56,391, of which \$44,619 went

The Bureau of Health is not under civil service. There-

HERBERT GORDON firmly believes in safeguard-

ing public health, but he does not believe in extrav-

agance or in paying political debts with public funds.

fore it can be made a political dumping ground and it

is possible to pay at public expense political debts.

payroll who are not under civil service.

for salaries. Now they want to pay out \$90,110 for

to be one of the healthiest cities in the country.

O.A.C., U. of O. Are All Agog TENNISCO Established by

match in Melbourne January 13 and the two succeeding days against a ONE of the hardest fought football Victorian team. Afterwards matches will games of the Pacific Coast Intercolbe played at Adelaide and Sydney.

A total of 125 undergraduates are competing in tennis matches at Harvard and a silver cup will be awarded the singles inner donated by Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Loston in memory of her son, Philip N. Jackson.

Consistent rumors have been circulat ing through the town of California mon ey on wagers to Beat O. A. C. by a 40 point margin, and odds of 2 to 1 on a A special ticket booth has been 14 point margin, but thorough investigation has failed to prove the rumor California supporters are confident, how-

'My men are in good condition and final scrimaage Thursday evening and out, although they knew However, I can neither predict victory tice Friday evening. The entire team test opened. The Washington backfield or defeat, for I have never had a real was quartered in the Phi Delta Theta plowed through the losers' line for a tochance to see what my men can do. fraternity house last night where the tal of 41 points in the first period, and Thus far they have never been up men could secure quiet and remoteness from then on it was only a question as against a team that could not have been from excitement under the eagle eye of to the number of touchdowns to be regbeaten by a good high school eleven and Coach Rutherford and trainer "Dad"

ever, that their team is going to con-

The team is ready to go. Both Mc-Kenna and Wood were used at fullback position in scrimmage Thursday evening with about the same effectiveness, so the Eells, who starred against Washington final choice of the man to take Powell's last year, and Murray, the fastest man place is still unknown to all excepting place is still unknown to all excepting the coach. The remainder of the team | ties called on Washington and only one will most probably line up as in last Saturday's game against Washington.

UNIVERSITY ELEVEN ALL

SET FOR STANFORD GAME Oct. 30.—(U. P.)—Footballs and shoe the offenses by Washington, although leather will suffer today, it was pre-being offside caused the winners to lose dicted, when word went around the two touchdowns. Stanford campus this morning that "Dink" Templeton, Stanford's star Kenneth Scott booted 14 goal kicks in 15 kicker, and Bill Steers, Oregon's crack attempts, and he made an individual recsaid Rutherford, "is that my men will punter, will both be in the lineup when ord in the local league thereby.

Gregon and Stanford clash this after. The last two periods of the game were

Preliminary announcements had been that both of these players might be lowing: Hitchcock 3, Haak 3, Hurlburt kept out by injuries, strategy or some- 2. Starbuck 2. French, Baker, Mautz, thing. These announcements were taken Scott and Rose. Albany, Oct. 30.—In all seriousness, with the well-known "grain of salt." Coach Andy Smith declared yesterday and the campus reports this morning that the field at Corvallis is going to be served to justify the use of the salt-

Indications before noon today were for a crowd which would approximate 10,000 watching the game, which will be called at 3 o'clock, after Stanford afternoon to afford the kind ferences. The day was clear and sharp, fornia freshmen have settled their difof foothold to which my men are ac- Experts said it was fine football customed. Their cleats are going to fill weather. There was a breeze, but not with mud and everyone is going to be enough to have much effect on the much slower than in any previous game kicking duel Steers and Templeton were expected to stage.

Oregon players and coaches expressed Park field here Friday afternoon, Coach confidence of victory, while Stanford The probable lineup, as passed

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O. A. C. Recognizes Tennis

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, ton teams. THE CALIFORNIA WARRIORS Oct. 30.—Tennis will probably be classi- Libke got away in grand style with fied as one of the recognized minor sports. Edmonton, after making a poor start Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, of the campus as the result of favorable with Nick Williams' Moose Jaw team. Oct 30.—The campus is all primed for action taken by the student body. This He beat Nick's team twice in three the big game with California. Pep and policy was unanimously recommended to days and delivered a pinch wallop that athusiasm has been stirred up to a the board of control by vote of the stu- aided in trimming the Moose Jaw tossers high degree by the desire to slip a dents. Ken joy one of last year's tennis in another battle. He will report to Ed-

What's the Idea, Mayor Baker?

Why \$117,000

For Health Bureau?

WHAT IS IT FOR?

Lest We Forget: Mayor Baker's "management" of Municipal Auditorium has lost the taxpayers \$1,15,000 in three years. He has increased cost of police

bureau (1921 budget) \$471,562 in three years and he is carrying 93 men and women on the police

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THE Washington high school football team established a scoring record Friday which is expected to last a long

By Earl R. Goodwin

time in the Portland Interscholastic league, that is, unless Coach Fenstermacher's athletes take it in their heads to make a larger mark before the 1920 season is completed, which is not likely Washington won from the James John igh representatives, 104 to 0, thereby tinue their steam roller process through making the highest score ever registered

on Multnomah field. To the Saints must go a lot of credit. Rutherford's aggregation went through | The little fellows fought gamely throughcontented themselves with a signal prac- | doomed for a licking soon after the con

With the count 104 to 0 against them the James John athletes tried vainly to score by and virtue of a shower of forward passes managed to work the pigskin into the Colonials' territory only to

There were quite a number of penalon James John. The Saints' setback ame in the last minute of play, when the team was penalized 10 yards because the fullback grounded the ball in attempting a forward pass. Holding and "backfield in motion before the ball was Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., snapped" were responsible for most of

Fifteen touchdowns were made, and

reduced to 10 minutes each. The touchdowns were scored by the fol-

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Fred Libke Returns From West Canada

given a tryout by the Portland Beavers King last spring at Ontario, Cal., returned Friday from Western Canada, where he played on the Moose Jaw and Edmon-

Libke got away in grand style with

Minors Will Football Scores Of Coast Elevens Cut Some Ice NOTES

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Thirty-Four Of Boxing on Tap at M.B.S.

PHREE 10-round bouts and a four-round curtain-raiser make up the leagues will be held in Chicago. It is Milwaukie boxing commission card next almost certain that the majors will ad-Wednesday night. The big bouts an- journ to Kansas City and the ultimate ounced are:

130-pounders-Joe Gorman, Portland, s. Jack Davis, Oakland, Cal. Middleweights-Jimmy Darcy, Poland, vs. "Kid" Palmer, Los Angeles. Heavyweights-Leo Cross, Portland, s. Ole Anderson, Tacoma.

CARD IS GOOD

This card should provide plenty of acion for the fistic fans. There is a lot of talk about the Gorman-Davis bout. Davis is a tough battler, and although he lacks the polish of Gorman, he can hit a terrific punch. He has fought draws with Harry Pelsinger, Jimmy Dundee, Frankie Malone and Joe Leopold. He fought Ted O'Hara three times, winning once, losing once and get-ting a draw in his last meeting with the

Palmer, who halls from Los Angeles, is a battler in every sense of the word. according to his manager. Palmer has beaten every middleweight in Los Angeles, and has often taken on lightheavyweights. In meeting Darcy, he will give way considerable weight, but is confident of a victory CROSS TO SHOW

Leo Cross and Ole Anderson should eree. The next game is set for Monday put up a good mix. Thiss will be Cross' night at 8:30 o'clock between Captain first appearance here since his return Alonen and Captain Olsen. The curtain-raiser has not been arranged as yet, but Frank Kendall, the has always Hugh Jennings Will provided the fans with good curtain-raisers, and he promises another good one

games resulted in 26 shutouts in 101 con-

By Luther A. Huston

neeting here, rejected the so-called Las-

nual meeting at Kansas City on Novem-

plan of reorganization evolved in that

If the minors approve the Lasker plan,

there is little doubt that scheme will pre-

vail. If the minors approve the Amer-

management of baseball affairs, the Las-

ker plan will be headed for the discard.

the remaking of baseball's plan of gov-

McHale and Webster, the former be-

'Flying Fish' Take

It can readily be seen that the minors

The day before that, November

baseball situation.

NEW PLAN INADEQUATE

In Ball Plan ATHLETIC sports for boys between 15 and 18 years will feature the Canadian National exhibition programs now being held in Toronto. This is done to encourage sports among youthful as-

(International News Service Staff ('orrespondent') CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(1. N. S.)—The minor leagues, the "little fellows" of More than 1000 fans were disappointed last Sunday when they journeyed out to organized baseball, are going to tell the Columbia park to see the Multnomah haughty magnates of the major leagues Guard eleven play the Columbia Park how baseball is to be conducted in the future. Although it may seem like a failed to put in an appearance for some case of the "tail wagging the dog," it is, reason and several of the light Columbia nevertheless, true today that the minor players are of the opinion that the leagues hold the balance of power in the luards had not forgotten that they were held to a scoreless tie by the Columbia being made to get the two teams to-Directors of the American league, at a gether again in a return battle.

ker plan for a high tribunal of three dis-interested men to govern baseball which will take his Multnomah Guard aggrega-Coach-Manager Frederick McKeown tion to Aberdeen, Wash., to meet the has been approved by the National league and by three American league American Legion representatives on magnates. These directors proposed a Armistice day, November 11. The first counter plan, which would put the task real engagement of the Guards is set for of baseball's reorganization upon a com- Saturday. November 6, at Corvallis, mittee of nine practical baseball men, when the Oregon Aggie freshmen will three from the National league, three be tackled. Practices are held two and from the American league and three times a week by the players, who from the National Association of Professional Ball Clubs, which means the championship of the Northwest.

cause it does not provided that the minor leagues shall have a voice in organized baseball government. The American Small Bore Rifle league has acquired the property of the National Proving Station at Tenafly, N. J., at a cost of \$60,000. The tenafly of the National Proving Station at Tenafly, N. icize it also because the men it would of the finest equipped rifle ranges in put at the head of the national pastime the United States. would not, of necessity, be practical

Joe Coffey Wins From Earl Baird The minor leagues will hold their an-

San Francisco, Oct. 30 .- (U. P.)-Joe Coffey added another victory to his and Dan Lynch had the better of Buddy long string of consecutive wins when he took the decision from aviator, in of Seattle, former army aviator, in Dreamland rink here last night. A whirlwind finish in the last stanza influenced the referee in the local lad's The referee gave Al Walker the de-

ican league directors' plan, which would give the minors a larger voice in the slight edge. are going to "cut considerable ice" in

Young Brown of Los Angeles all but flattened Eddie Pearson, touted as the Charley Moy of San Jose, Cal., wor all the way from Willie Wise of Salt

Water Polo Match Santa Clara Team May Play Whitman Captain Wallace's Flying Fish won

the opening game of the 1920-21 water polo House league series of the Multno-Santa Clars, Cal., Oct. 30 -(L. N. S.) mah Amateur Athletic club Friday night by trimming Russell's Sea Otters, 9 to 3. All the winners' points were made by of Santa Clara will probably journey t Walla Walla, Wash., to meet the eleven of Whitman college, Armistice day, Noing responsible for five markers. Jack Cody, swimming instructor of the vember 11, if present plans go through. Following receipt of a wire from the "Winged M" institution, was the ref-Northern college, Graduate Manager J B. O'Connor has sent terms which he is confident will be accepted.

A. A. U. Meets November 14 Amateur Athletic Union's list of ath letic fixtures includes 48 events. Help Manage Giants majority of the competitions will be awarded at the annual convention in New Orleans November 14, 15 and 16.

New York, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Hugh Jennings was late Friday appointed as-Willie Had Off Night sistant to John J. McGraw as manager Charles Peterson of St. Louis recently of the New York Glants. Jennings was beat Champion William Hoppe 250 to formerly manager of the Detroit Tigers. 206 in an exhibition match in New York.

Fitzsimmons Knocked Out By Jackson

By Wsetbrook Pegler United News Staff Correspondent

EW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Willie Jackson knocked out Eddie Fitzsimmons in the tenth round of their 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night the first knockout in 165 consecutive rounds of fighting at the old arena. Jackson fought a foul fight and was autioned seven times for poking his thumb into the little Irisher's eyes. It's delegation a week previous. Efforts are a good thing for Fitzsimmons that his opponent didn't have a carving knife. COLLAPSES ON ROPES

> Fitzsimmons went down in the eighth than 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. round from a solid right smash to the jaw, taking the nine count. He weathjaw. taking the nine count. He weathered the ninth, but was dropped again Intercollegiate in the tenth by a sharp left cross to the Struggling to his feet, Fitz staggered to the rope and tried to cover up. Jackson beat him mercilessly, but ouldn't drop him. Then suddenly Fitz collapsed over the ropes, without being struck again.

The bell rang before he could be countthe bell for the eleventh round. DE FOR WINS BOUT

Billy De Foe of St. Paul, weighing only 127 pounds, lambasted Ralph Brady, a roly-poly proposition from Syracuse, N Y., who weighed in at 140 pounds will out his jewelry for 10 long sessions the other big fight of the night. Brady was the gamest proposition since Kid Broad invented the swan dive. He was down in the sixth and seventh for the

all over his battered face. Dave Astey defeated Eddie Andrews Sprague in the preliminary.

count of eight, but finished with a grin

Verdict Is Unpopular

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 30.-(U. P.)cision over Georgie Lee in the main Dave Shade goth a draw with Frankie event here last night, but the verdict Farren in the semi-windup, but on clean punching Farren seemed to have Benny Hammer, and Dynamite Murphy and Johnny Lotzy fought a draw.

Arleta and Eliot Win Grid Contests

Arleta in section one and Eliot in section two were the high point getters in the opening games of the independent grammar grades football league Thursday. The Arieta team won the game from little Sunnyside school, 40 to 0, Creston took a forfeit from Richmond, Hawthorne won from Lents 13 to 0, while the Sellwood-Clinton Kelly engagement was postponed until a later date. In section two, Eliot triumphed over Irvington 54 to 0, Central humbled Ockley Green 13 to 0 and the Albina Homestead-Holladay affair was postponed. The work of Mortlmer Cressy, fullback, and Oswald Lien, right half, was the outstanding feature of the Arleta combination. The next games in both divisions are set for Monday afternoon and the scores must be telephoned to T. E. Spiers at Automatic 225-37 not later

Soccer Game Off

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallia, Oct. 30 .- The soccer game scheduled between the Aggies and the University of ed out, but Fitzsimmons' seconds could Oregon for Saturday morning has been not bring him around in time to answer cancelled. Oregon has been unable to put a team into the field on account of alleged shortage of material and equipment, so Coach Wilkshire's proteges will be obliged to forego the contest. match will be staged later in the year.

P. J. SIMMONS FOR SHERIFF



COUNTY

MULTNOMAH BALLOT NO. 82 23 MONTHS

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patriotic societies of Multnomah County, Oregon, and no officer or deputy of the State, County or United States is a delegate in the This body has but one object-that none but real Americans

be placed in official positions. This is the only Authorized Patriotic ticket in Multnomah County, Oregon, for the General Election, November 2nd, 1920.



OREGON FEDERATION OF PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES, INC.

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Miles Poindexter

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JOHN A. JEFFERY District Attorney BALLOT NO. 79

How Vaccine Virus Is Made

In view of the fact that numerous articles, fostered by the medial profession, have recently appeared in our daily papers condemning the Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Amendment, it would not be amiss to here give, in brief, the method by which vaccine is obtained.

A calf is tied to an operating table, the belly shaved for about a square foot on which exposed surface about one hundred incisions are made. Into these incisions, vaccine seed or glycerinated lymph (the pus of smallpox, taken from people who have had this disease, and who may also have had cancer, syphilis and tuberculosis) is thoroughly rubbed to ripen into vessicles filled with pus that produces the matter which is later injected into perfectly healthy

Do you wish to be compelled to have this filth injected into your child or yourself? If not, vote 312 Yes, and do away with compulsory vaccination.

If passed, this amendment will not repeal the quarantine and sanitary laws, as those opposed to the amendment would have you

(SIGNED) DR. H. R. DEWEY, 312 Morgan Building. (Paid Adv. by Dr. H. R. Dewey, 316 Morgan Building)

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without the Lodge nullifying reservations, which President Wilson said, "Cut the heart out of the treaty"; and which the New York World says "Blots it all over with cowardice, treachery and falsehood." Senator Chamberlain voted with Lodge and during the entire debate never spoke on behalf of the League of Nations. Mr. Stanfield



JAMES M. COX FOR PRESIDENT

stands with Senator Harding. All friends of the League should vote for Cox and Haves.

The League of Nations Ticket They are for the League of Nations



THOMAS A. HAYES FOR U. S. SENATOR

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