## Rumor Says McCredie Will Manage Tigers: Jimmy Darcy Beats "Kid" Palmer Easily

### McCredie Is Mentioned As Tige Boss

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.-(I. N. S.)—Common sense has today re-stored baseball to a safe and sahe level. The war birds have flown away. The peace doves are flitting about and will head for Chicago tonight for the big pow-wow that is expected to result in a happy understanding between the rival major league factions.

No condition that could possibly exist could be more appropriate, for this is

The minor league magnates, though they have no little amount of routine McCormick business to clean up, will practically they have no little amount of routine wind up their annual conclave today, and tonight a majority of the visitors to the convention will be on their way

#### BODY IS SELECTED

The minors have a committee to appoint. It is the committee of six to meet with the major league committees for the purpose of cutting out a new uni-

It was learned from a very reliable source today that the new baseball governing board is likely to be composed of Judge K. M. Landis, Judge Charles Mc-Donald, also a Chicago jurist, and Mike Sexton, the National association presi-Landis is the National league's vorite. Sexton has the united confidence of the minor leagues. What could be

The name of Judge McDonald was mentioned to several National leaguers. LOOKS MUCH LIGHTER They raised no howl of discord. Amerleague owners have said nothing they could not get a better man anywhere than their own president. ROWLAND TO BROWNS

out from beneath the threatened war, he baseballers have time to pay more ttention to the real business of the game and its characters. At the witching hour of writing there are still several managerial jobs vacant in the maor leagues. Frank Navin has not yet named a manager for the Bengals. The St. Louis Browns are still pllotless. Clarence-Rowland, Jimmy Burke, Joe

Tinker and several other eligibles are well defined rumor said that Rowland is almost sure to go to the Browns and a new prospect was named for Detroit. Walter McCredie of the Portland, Or. club is the man in question. McCredie has developed many fine ball players and has managed pennant winners. the Pacific coast, not to mention baseball circles throughout the country, he

is well known and highly spoken of as a than a mere rumor to Mike Kelley's flir- BEATS N. Y. HEAVY tation with the Phillies. Mike, who has a blonde chapeau, is keeping the real story under it, but it will not be a sur-

asked that Harvard and Princeton meet on a neutral field November 27 to play off last Saturday's tie game. The Yale his return to Yankeeland two months

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#### Minister Is the 'Baby' Prexy in Minor League

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11,-(U. P.)-Rev. R. Pearson of Calgary, Canada, won honors as the "baby" ing here. He was elected president of the Western Canada league nine days before the convention opened The position is his first connection with professional baseball, although he has officiated in Canadian hockey and Rugby organizations. While captain of a Canadian company in France he gained experience as an

## Is Welcomed By Fistic Fans The SCOTES WETE 6-4, 4-6, 7-5

land Wednesday night and was welcomed by a bunch of eager admirers Tilden, 6-2. when he sauntered through the gates at the Union station.

last year, but it feels mighty good to be McDonald is Ban Johnson's fa-back in dear old Portland." said the Boy, Johnston, too, showed that his drive as his smile beamed on all and his hands wasn't to be discounted when it came to went out in every direction for a friendly clash

He looks and acts the same goodnatured sorrel-top that he was less than a year ago when Portland fans first bemann has suggested to the minors that gan to admire him for his prowess in the ring and his friendliness out of ithe used to be. This last feature was a surprise to all, as the news had preceded him that he had grown into a full-fledged heavyweight. Instead of being such a chunk of pugilistic renown he is merely good-sized middleweight. He said he TILDEN SHOWS FLASH could easily do 160 pounds and not lose an ounce of his redoubtable strength or a fraction of his lightning-like speed.

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4-2, but Tilden then broke through and the next four games went to the Eastle Meehan at Milwaukie on November erner. In this set, each player registerer. 24 he will be outweighed at least 25 or tered a love game on his own serve.

heavyweight champion of Europe, and as 1-0, 1-1, 2-1, 2-3, and so on until the such still possesses the jeweled Lons- score stood 4-all. At this juncture Tilsuch still possesses the jeweled Lonsdale belt. Twice has he won this emblem, and when he wins it a third time it will be his for all time to come. He went back to England primarily to defend this trophy, but Joe Beckett, the only available man who was believed to have a chance against him, refused to fight him, and McCormick had to return to the states without the pleasure of having clinched his hold on the token.

BEATS N. Y. HEAVY

McCormick had one fight while abroad, gets. This took place at Sheffield, England, and was against a heavyweight not After tying it up 5-

bowl was suggested as the scene by ago; it was against Silent Martin, a tough light-heavyweight, in New York, the Boy's possession show he won handily.

ment of Billy Gibson, who also manages Benny Leonard and Joe Benjamin. Gibson and Leonard remained in New York, where Leonard has a December date 6-3 win. where Leonard has a December date of the Wist Charley White and Benjamin is in Milwaukee. Wis., where he is scheduled to meet Richie Mitchell Friday night. After this fight Benjamin will join Mc-Leonard Leonard Leo Cormick in Portland. Benjamin is the Davis cup stated for Australia late Cormick in Portland. Benjamin the Davis to signed to meet Heinie Schuman here early in December, and an effort is beplayed magnificent tennis and by some played magnificent tennis and by some played magnificent tennis and by some one or two other engagements after the Meehan scrap. McCormick has been signed by Gibson to appear in Madison Square Garden in the first part of December, but Gibson has signified a wil-

FOUGHT GREAT BOUTS . always be remembered. He fought Farmer twice, drew with him the first fight and knocked him out in the second. Both were terrific mills. Later he beat Captain Bob Roper, and still later fought the clever Tommy Gibbons a 10-round spectators, were admitted free. There draw, thus marking himself as one of was a large attendance. Thursday aftthe few men in the world who ever held the St. Paul will-o'-the-wisp even.

#### SCHOOL KIDDIES TO VISIT STOCK SHOW SATURDAY

M. LADD will be host to the school children of Portland who visit the Pacific International exposition grounds in Kenton Saturday afternoon. Everything will be free to the kiddles, and arrangements have been made to give them a horse show, a calf frolic, which made such a hit with them last year, and many other instructive and pleasurable features of interest.

and several events are on the program. shape by Saturday night so that there Because of the fact that so many sensational events were crowded into the last few days of the show, E. P. Fleming, who is managing the 1920 gathering; has made plans to place two or ber of years. The first number will be three exceptional contests on another called at 8 o'clock. three exceptional contests on each night's program. The seating capacity of the pavilion was taxed last year because of the best numbers all coming on one night, hence the change.

Chicago, defeated Mark Catton in the first match of the National 18.2 balkline

### **Johnston Is** Winner Over Bill Tilden

POLLOWERS of tennis in Portland who journeyed out to the Pacific International exposition pavilion Wednesday night to witness the exhibition matches featuring the United States Davis cup team were treated to more han they had expected.

William T. Tilden II, world's singles champion, and William M. Johnston, former national titleholder, had met 10 times previous to Wednesday night's exhibition and each had won five matches. It was announced that they would settle the dispute, the Californian

Of course play was somewhat handicapped because of the lighting arrangement, but even at that the indoor clay ourt fairly sizzled when the third and leciding set for the Tilden-Johnston natch had been completed.

The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Previous to the Johnston-Tilder affair, Captain Samuel Hardy and Watson M. form for Old King Baseball. President
Mike Sexton, chairman of the minor
Mike Sexton, chairman of the minor
league committee, will name a quintet

By Beb

Washburn met and after each nad won
a set they rested. They appeared again
when all four met in a set of doubles,
Washburn and Hardy surprising everyand his flaming head blew into Port- Washburn and Hardy surprising everyone by winning from Johnston and

The famous "cannonball" serve Tilden's was exhibited and it was so "I've been to Ireland, seen England terrific that it was almost impossible to and promenaded along Broadway in the follow the ball. Tilden mixed a cut speed and it is remarkable how so comparatively light a racquet wielder can generate the power to propel the ball so swiftly. Johnston weighs around 135 pounds, it is said.

The world's champion dropped first game but came back and took the next one on his own serve. The chamonly he doesn't seem quite as heavy as pion negotiated the same feat and at the end of the sixth game each was credited with three. Each then added another game in the next two, with Johnston coming back strong for the next two games and the set, 6-4.

At the end of the sixth game in the second set, the Native Son was leading McCormick is still the undisputed light games see-sawed back and forth from

prise should he sign with President known to the fans on this side. McCorthe first point on his own serve in the mick put the unknown to sleep in nine eleventh game by a double fault and Baker. Kelley has been the dot a shot at seconds.

At St. Paul, and is entitled to a shot at major league managing—if he wants it.

While in England McCormick did his best to entice Georges Carpentier into a princeton Would Play Off Tie

Princeton Would Play Off Tie

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—
The Princeton Alumni Weekly has The Princeton Meekly has the Prince All four players of the Davis cup team were given rousing receptions as they stepped onto the court and were introduced by Walter A. Goss, sectional dele-

gate of the United States Lawn Tennis Captain Hardy was the first one to McCormick is now under the manage- appear and he was followed immediately

younger opponents' defense and won the set 6-2. It was by far the most exciting and entertaining set, eclipsing even the final set of the Tilden-Johnston singles. lingness to postpone this match if the ing system," said Captain Hardy after the exhibitions, "was by far the best we have played under for some time, all short notice but we tried to make the

best of it." Tilden and Washburn played a singles match on the Multnomah courts Thursday. School children, Tilden's favorite spectators, were admitted free. There ernoon the visitors were taken over the Columbia highway. They are scheduled to depart for the Sound late Thursday night and will sail from Vancouver, B.

Dr. Nelson Heads Gun Club

Centralia, Nov. 11.-The Centralia Gun lub at its annual meeting last night elected Dr. C. O. Nelson as president for the coming year. Other officers named were E. L. Moore, vice president? M. M. Cooper, secretary; William Migge, field captain, and J. H. Jahnke and A. R. Badger, directors. The club will hold a Thanksgiving

shoot on Sunday, November 20, Turkeys, geese and ducks will be offered as prizes. A. R. Badger, Harold Ward, M. M. Cooper and Jack Curtis comprise the committee in charge of the event.

"Grafton long jump," are on the schedule The first opening performance of the night horse show will be held in the stables are on the grounds and everyP. I. E. pavilion next Monday night, thing is expected to be in first class called at 8 o'clock.

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#### FREAK PLAY IS FEATURE OF HI SCHOOL BATTLE

COME sensational football games in the been played during the 1920 campaign, but the Franklin high-Columbia university affair of Wednesday was one of those kind you read about, but seldom see. The play came up during the 28 to 12 Franklin victory, that may not happen again in a lifetime

Bill Poulsen, the main spring of the Quakers, started on an off-tackle buck in the final period. He juggled the ball little, and by the time he reached the line his interference had left him in the lurch. He then started to make it a sweeping end run, but there were three wearers of the Purple and White right there to block his progress. The tall Franklinite started jockeying for an opening, and after being chased around the field, during which time he ran more than 40 yards toward his own goal line, he felt that he had better stop or Columbia would force him across his own goal

By this time half the Columbia team was bearing down on him, so he deliberately set himself and threw the pigskin as far as he could in the general direction of the Columbia goal line. Big Badley and one or two of the other Franklin athletes had stopped in the center of the field to watch the antics of Poulsen. When Badley saw the oval flying through the air he caught it and raced for a touchdown. The crowd was in a frenzy when the play started, but it is impossible to state their condition fans plan to leave on the Saturday mornwhen the high schoolers registered their

Columbia opened the scoring in the first period, when Tony Dwyer caught ERYAN TO PLAY FULLBACK a forward pass and ran 12 yards for a touchdown. Stockton kicked goal. Three times the Quakers scored in the second period. Poulsen making one on a line plunge and Fielder Jones Jr. took two forward passes, one for 45 yards and the other 15 yards, both for touchdowns. Chappie King kicked goal after all three. Stockton lost a chance to score for Columbia in the last period when he fell exhausted on Franklin's 10-yard line after a 75-yard run. Tony Dwyer played the best game of his career for Columbia, and Houtson Stockton also showed to good advantage, while for Franklin everyone played a stellar game, with King, Poulsen, Jones and Badley coming

1	Following is the summary:
	Franklin (28) Columbia (12)
1	Franklin (28) Columbia (12) . Farley LER E. Dwyer
	Kingsley (c) LTR McMullen
	Jones LGR Sharkey
	Railier (c) Savarian
1	McCallum RGL MeMonigle
á	Kyer RTL Van Orden
	Kelley REL Doherty
	King T. Dwyer
d	Bladorn LHR Cudahy
	Hobson RHL Stockton
	Poulson F Kenney
	Score by quarters:
	Pranklin 6 0 0 6-12

Columbia . 6 21 6 7—28

Substitutions—Columbia, Kavanaugh for Savarian, Duberty for Sharkey, Griffin for Kentey; Cronin for McMullin, Savarian for Kavanaugh, Sharkey for Doherty, Kenney for Griffin; Franklin, Badley for Bladorn, Peake for Farley, Holmes for Hobson. Time of quarters, 12.

Officials—Referee, Grover Francis; umpire, Lill Holden; head linesman, Sergeant Davis, U. S. M. C.; timers, A. H. Burton and James F. McCool.

#### Grammar Schools to Have Soccer League

Robert Krohn, director of physical has announced the formation of a soccer football and basketball league among the grammar schools of the city. W. A. Dickson, principal of the Ockley Green school, has been appointed to handle the soccer circuit with the following schools involved: Albina Homestead, Highland, Kenton, Peninsula, Vernon, Seech, Kennedy, Ockley Green, Woodawn and Portsmouth.

H. M. Barr, principal of Irvington school, and H. W. Ager, principal of Beech school, will look after the basketball league. An independent American football league already has been formed among the various grammar schools, and T. E. Speirs, principal of Arleta school, is the director. All schools wishing to enter either the

soccer football or basketball leagues are requested to get in touch with Dickson, Barr or Ager as soon as possible,

Oarsmen Donate Funds

Schuylkill Navy 'oarsmen have been asked to contribute \$1 to \$10 each to buy a Philadelphia challenge cup em-McCormick's fights at Milwaukie things considered. Artificial light at blematic of the world's amateur sculling against Frank Farmer a year ago will best is hard to get accustomed to on championship to be presented to John B. Kelly of Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, present premier single sculler of the amsteur world. It is the intention to have. Kelly and his successors defend the trophy whenever suitable challengers ap-



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WHEN the University of Oregon foot-ball team faces the University of Washington eleven Saturday at Eugene champion, in a 20-round bout. in the annual interstate conference battle, the Lemon-Yellow warriors will be up against an experienced bunch.

at any moment. "Shy" Huntington has six new men in the Oregon lineup and will have to fall right end and "Crum" Dailey, veteran back on new men 'n case any of his halfback, is on the other extreme. With regulars are injured. The new men in Ray Eckman and "Bullet" Butler at half the Lemon-Yellow lineup are: Strachan, and Johnny Wilson at quarter, the Sun guard; Shields, tackle; Brown, end; Dodger first team has been scoring reg-Reinhart, quarter; Hill, half, and King. fullback. Bill Steers will be the only eteran in the backfield.

The Oregon coach has been forced to fight an uphill battle this season, but as the day of the game with Washington ford last Saturday, the team lacked the approaches he is in better spirits as his layers are showing more fight and spirit than at any time this season. On dope, Washington appears to have the stronger team. The comparison is based upon the results of the game with Stanford, the Cardinals having beaten Oregon, 10 to 0, and Washington, 3 to 0. It is expected that a record breaking crowd will attend the contest. Many ing trains of the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific roads

AGAINST OREGON ELEVEN

tackle, was switched to fullback to replace Harper Wednesday and as a conequence the University of Washington eleven is going to Eugene a much Welch's men a hard battle. stronger machine than anything Coach Powell, the big fullback, will accom-Allison has lined up this season. Allison has had a fancy for switching

men on his team this year. Abel, quarterback in the first two games, is at

From Sound NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Jack Sharkey and Joe Lynch, two of the ball team faces the University of he is to meet Jimmy Wilde, flyweight

New York, Nov. 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Benny Leonard, world's lightweight winning the decision by a wide margin. Len Allison, the Washington coach, champion, has signed articles agreeing that but four first new players on his to defend his title in Madison Square the other places being filled by Garden here. The opponent has not times, with Palmer playing the ropes when Sutherland landed the "sleep proveterans. On the Sun-Dodger bench, been picked, but he probably will be there will be four experienced men, who Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee or Johnny Bensational as was the first meeting at may wedge their way into the contest Durdee of New York.

> ularly on the scrubs and the new combination will undoubtedly strengthen Washington's offense. Although the Sun Dodger line was

practically a stone wail against Stanreserve power and the "punch" to carry out a scoring attack and Allison has been giving all his time since the game to perfecting the offense tactics. Authorities here believe that the eleven that will face Oregon Saturday is the best that could possibly be formed from the material this year.

OREGON AGGIES READY FOR CLASH WITH PULLMAN TEAM

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, or., Nov. 11.-Coach Rutherford and the Oregon Aggie football squad were given a rousing sendoff by the O. A. C. student body when they departed for rember 11.-Jimmie Bryan, varsity right Pullman, Wash., to play the Washington State college. The Aggies are in good shape for the

> pany the Aggies, but will not get into the game. nomah field Thursday afternoon

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### Oregon Will BOXING Darcy Beats Palmer by Palmer by a Wide Margin

By George Berts

TIMMY-D'ARCY turned tables on "Kid" at the Hellig theatre Wednesday night, for sympathy, was far from being as

Darcy fought in a much cooler fashion than he generally does. He timed his punches well and kept his head up all the way power and the way the way never getting wild, a fault that marred his previous bouts. Palmer's failure to make a better showing was a huge surprise to the fans. He had trouble keeping his feet, slipping to the mat many times during the first three

PALMER GETS BEATING The Portland middleweight landed

narder and more often than Palmer, who did most of his best work at a close ange. Palmer was cautioned a couple ing the bout Palmer slowed Darcy up interests to Thomas E. Wilson, the Chiwith terrific body punches. Palmer received quite a beating. His

ace was badly marked at the finish of he event and his eye, which was cut n the sixth round, gave him considerable trouble during the last three cantos. President Smith of Indianapolis an "Papa" Davis earned a decision over Johnny Fisk by working his left like a piston rod during the first six out of the eight rounds. Fisk was evidently over cautious, for he lacked the usual the contest, although he finished strong and had Davis pretty weak at the final bell. Fisk landed the hardest blows, but he was unable to connect as a strong by the strong bell. he was unable to connect as often as Cougars and expect to give Coach did Davis. George GRUNAN SHOWS CLASS

Some of the ringsiders were of the he game.
Secret practice was staged on Mult-draw as the result of his fast finish. Fisk outweighed Davis by seven pounds

George Eagles of San Francisco and "Elbows" Bronson fought a six-round draw. It was a fair contest. Eagles was the aggressor during the early part of the contest, but lacked experience to hold his lead.

Al Grunan of Los Angeles had no trouble outpointing Willie St. Clair. Grunan landed some wicked punches during the six rounds, but St. Clair took them all, in addition to doing a little

lassy work himself. Frank Crities took the count in the second round of his bout with Roy Sutherland after receiving a right cross Crites went down in the first round for a count of three, but came back strong when Sutherland landed the "sleep pro

## Mann From Braves

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11 .- The purchase of Leslie Mann, outfielder of the Boston Braves, by the St. Louis Cardinals, was announced here foday by Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals. The price was not named.

Joe Tinker, owner of the Columbus American association club and former of times for holding. Once or twice dur- Cub star, announced he had sold his cago packer. Tinker declared he was

Duke Reilly, outfielder of the Indianapolis club, was sold to the Nashville. Tenn., club of the Southern league. nounced.

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