Is Seeking

ion referee, to be the third man in the

bout with Champion Dempsey, fear the Astoria novice? It is hardly believed

Compared to Langford, Herman is the "babe in the prize ring woods." He lacks polish and science, but has enough

stamina to assimilate punishment. Langford is getting old, older than

most of the ring followers think, and

maybe this accounts for his peevishness. But at that, Langford should not ob-

ject to having Francis officiate in the

Langford-ought to have no trouble in

seating Herman. He should stow away the Astorian in quicker time than he did

pefore, provided he takes the bout seri-

ously and trains hard for it. The "Tar

Baby" is said to appear in better phy-

Herman, accompanied by his manager

Chet McIntyre, checked in Friday. Her-

man is training hard for the bout and

he, as well as McIntyre, hold the opin-

on that Langford will not win the de-

If Langford would take the contest

as seriously as Herman it would be a battle while it lasted. Let's hope that

Sam does not stall in his training and

gives his best in the ring next Wednes-

Boy McCormick, who gave Willie

Meehan the greatest trimming he ever received in the ring, may box Jim Flynn

in Seattle next Wednesday night. Willie

Meehan was scheduled to box Flynn, but

the match was cancelled when Willie

failed to make a showing against Mc-

If McCormick does not take the bout,

it is likely that Terry Keller will be pitted against the veteran heavyweight.

Flynn would be an easy opponent for

"Battling" Levinsky, the New York

light heavyweight, is expected to start

from New York Saturday for Portland

to engage in training for his bout with

New York to See Cadets

son against West Point in New York

December 11. It will be the Cadets

first appearance in Gotham in many

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fer of Charles Parker, center halfback,

A sensation has been created in soccer

Columbia will open its basketball sea-

McCormick, in fact, it would be a light

four round workout for the fighting

BOY MAY BOX FLYNN

Cormick.

Irishman.

## Benny Leonard Retains Lightweight Title : Langford Objects to Francis as Referee

## Joe Welling Loses Bout To Leonard

(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 27.—They sent slim, game young Joe Welling to certain slaughter the fourteenth round of the lightweight championship fight last night.

He had lived through the thirteenth round under fearful punishment at the hands of Benny Leonard, the Bronx Hebrew, who holds the title.

His eyes were heavy with sleep, his nose and mouth were dripping blood and his knees were knocking beneath him as the thirteenth round closed and he staggered to his corner.

His seconds hastily jammed a stool beneath his quivering body, threw water on him and then, as the bell rung for the fourteenth, pushed him to the center of the ring.

Leonard, dark browned, furious, the black hair that they say is rarely mussed in a fight tossing damply about his face, rushed upon the helpless boy, swinging madly with both hands.

Welling fell weakly but got up again, toftering, bleeding. The referee followed the fighters as Welling stumbled backward, Leonard throwing both gloved hands, one after another, to Welling's bruised face and

reddened body. A minute and seven seconds of this sort of thing went on, then Haukop, who had been staring wonderingly into Welling's face, suddenly stepped between them and pushed Leonard away to sig-nify the fight was over. WAS OUT ON FEET

Why he did not stop it in the thirteenth is a mystery. Welling was down half a dozen times, twice nearly falling out of the ring and hanging limply over the lower rope like a wet rag, his head almost on the press bench.

Somehow he struggled to his feet. sheer instinct prompting him to get up. There is buildeg in the blende Chicago

Around him rushed Leonard, now smashing his right and left with force to Welling's jaw, then slamming his left to Welling's body. Welling's legs bent under him as though they were rubber. He clung weakly to Leonard as if dumbly beseeching him to desist. The black haired Leonard shook him off and smashed and smashed again.

Ancient Madison Square Garden, with its memories of the Stanford White murder, of horse shows, of six day bicycle races and hundreds of big fights, never saw a more one-sided round than the thirteenth,

Twelve thousand men and women vere on their feet shijeking, some at the referee to stop the fight, others for more blood lust. The referee should have stopped the fight then. The blonde boy was outclassed. It passed the stage of sport, but Haukop waited until the fourteenth and then the crowd surged about the ring, some shouting cries of encouragement to Welling for his showing and some yelling derisively to

"You're a fine champion-can't knock out a dead man!" FALL WEAKENS WELLING

Welling was absolutely outpointed all the way, but apparently in no danger of the North Pacific Dental college bas- conference, and, as new members must become a bit careless of the dynamite ule games with Willamette university, likely that no change will be made in in Leonard's punches. He had taken many on the jaw in the twelve rounds, | ican Legion, Spokane Athletic club, Uniscarcely blinking his eyes. A swinging right hand to the jaw, falling with unexpected force, weakened him early in the thirteenth.

Three times Welling was knocked mining, each time crawling back on his feet, with Leonard piling in trying to give him the K. O.

There was a piteous expression in Welling's eyes. From his corner Nate Lewis and Tommy Walsh, his managers, were poised with their hands on the platform eagerly listening for the gong, when Haukop finally stopped the fight. Walsh rushed across the ring, leaned over the ropes and babbled: "He was entitled to a count.

wasn't out." True, Welling was not entirely out, in the technique, but he was a man walking around in his sleep.

Castlerock Wins Hoop Game Castlerock, Wash., Nov. 27, - The Castlerock high school opened the 1920-21 basketball season against the American Legion quintet here with the result that the high schoolers lost out, 15 to 3. It was a good game, even though it was the first match of the campaign. The

REMARKABLE PICTURE OF SENSATIONAL TACKLE S. Langford



Andy Teelen, end of the University of Southern California football team, finishing one of the runs in the arms of Roberts, Occidental college halfback. This is one of the most remarkable pictures ever taken on a football field.

THREE touchdowns were scored by the Keystone All-Stars against Burton's all-star football team on the West End grounds Friday, and the final count was 18 to 6. Jimmy Avelio, Fred Templeton and Spencer Houghton were the stars for the winners. The Keystoners claim the 105-pound championship of Portland for 1920, and are willing to defend the title. Manager Spencer Houghton can be reached at Main 7549.

Joe Coughlin, a member of Over-the-Top post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has ambitions of entering the roped arena this winter. Joe was wounded twice on the battle fields of France, and he is working out at the Olympic gymnasium. He is a welterweight and open bouts.

Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 27 .- The Hillsboro nigh school football team, by a series of line plunges, took the ball 85 yards down the field and scored a touchdown in the last stages of the second quarter against the Gresham high here Thursday. It proved to be the winning point getter, the final score being 7 to 0. The game was fast despite the muddy condition of

Corvallis, Or., Nov. 27.—The Chemawa Indian prep footfall team won from the local high school eleven, 13 to 0, here Thanksgiving day. The Indians showed good ability to use the forward pass, al-though the condition of the field was not to the liking of that style of play. The Corvallis athletes lost two chances to score on account of fumbles.

ketball team, and he is trying to sche Gonzaga university, Goldendale Amer- the conference. versity of Spokane, Chemawa Indians bers of the conference would undoubtpirants furned out for the initial workout with U. S. C. on the ground that too bank quintet the Toothpullers won 36 to California, 3. Several dates are open, and any team Dental college, Portland.

School of Commerce footballers came should be played during the season. hobbling back to Portland after a battle against the Olympia, Wash., high eleven. Marcus Schneiderman, the 230-pound guard, and Johnny Guasco, halfback, the schedules for were the only two athletes on the local squad who did not get "knocked for a row" at some stage of the game. The Stenographers held the Washingtonians and the other will give U. S. C. conferto 9 at the end of the first half, and they had to play with 10 men the greater part of the last half. Olympia won,

Coach Frederick McKeown and his Multnomah Guard football squad returned to Portland after taking a 17 to beating at the hands of the Astoria Columbia club combination. players who started the game for the high school lined up with Taylor and Portlanders only three of them, Pander, Pomeroy, forwards; James Hoyer, center; Robin and Harris, guards, while the through the hour's play, the rest being winners had McCoy and R. Gaze, for- taken out on account of injuries. Sunwards; O. Stephens, center; Huntington day the Guards will go to The Dalles and Dean, guards. Studebaker and for a contest. The score at the end of George Hoyer substituted in the high the first half at Astoria Thursday was school lineup. Laurence Ruth was the 3 to 0, Harrison, last year with the referee, A. T. Goodwin timer, and Ray- Lincoln high of Portland, having made a drop kick.

## Prosecution of Ball Stars May Lag Johnson Is Determined on a Cleanup

By James L. Kilgalien

(United News Staff Correspondent)
HICAGO, Nov. 27.—If the baseball u scandal trial takes its regular order on the Cook county criminal docket, it will be months before the 13 indicted ball players and gamblers are brought to the

There are 2000 cases ahead of it. Chicago has had an unprecedented crime

"I don't believe the trial will be held before next summer," said State's At- wired that he will not appear to answer torney MacLay Hoyne's secretary, the indictment unless forced to. Abe George Kenny, Friday night. 18 SCANDAL QUIETED?

"Intimations has been published that the scandal has been quieted," that in some quarters it is felt that the indicted players have been punished enough and that the case may even never come to

The attitude at the criminal courts building is one of passive interest. No the American league. Johnson returned one seems eager to push the case. The Friday from a hunting trip, and, al-

terested in their new jobs. Hartley P. Replogle, the vigorous

On December 5, the new prosecuting nesses would divulge information in-attorney. Robert E. Crowe, will take volving others Johnson is convinced are expedited will be for him to determine. He has not indicated whether he will seek to obtain Repogle as a special prosecutor or whether he will push the feature case of the outgoing administra- acteristic of Judge Landis to act and tion. Some of the other 2000 cases may may be, after all, there would be a be considered by Crowe and his incoming retinue of more moment.

Many of these cases are jail casesthe accused are behind the bars. Such cases invariably are given precedence. None of the indicted 13, however, is in jail. Only four, George Weaver, Eddle Cicotte, Fred McMullin and Charles Risberg, have furnished bond. ome of the others have developed an astoundingly defiant attitude and it was indicated by Assistant State's Attorney John E. Foster that steps may be taken soon to extradite them. Hal Chase has Attel has been equally defiant. Others are taking the attitude of martyrs, Joe Jackson and Claude Williams declaring that they never did confess to accepting money for the throwing of ball games. LANDIS MAY ACT

But there is one man as determined as ever on a complete cleanup of the game. He is Ban Johnson, president of administration is about to change hands though he did not say so, he intimated and the present prosecutors are more in- he would be pleased to see the new supreme governor of baseball, Federal Judge Landis, make a personal investiyoung assistant state's attorney, who gation of the gambling evil in the directed the grand jury investigation, national game. He would like to see a prompt trial on the theory that the wit-Whether the scandal trial will be guilty of crookedness. Johnson has been

quoted as saying he believes at least 20 other players had been tampered with. Johnson said he intended conferring with Judge Landis. It would be charprompt trial of those now under indict-

California and Ohio State Will Play in South

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)—Bears versus Buckeyes on New Year's day.

This was assured today after the Tournament of Roses committee dispatched to the University of Callfornia an invitation to have its football team represent the west in the annual East-West contest at Pasadena. Ohio State has accepted the invitation to represent the East.

In choosing the Berkeleyites, the committee issued a statement asserting it considers a post-season playoff game between them and the University of Southern California im-

### **Objections** Will Be Made Against S. C.

THERE is little likelihood of the University of Southern California being legiate conference this season.

It is known on good authority that in the second. two northern institutions are against R. Z. Grove has been named manager the admittance of the Trojans to the The faculties of the northern mem-

and Cheney Normal. More than 50 as- edly protest against games being played of the 1920-21 season, and in a practice much school time would be consumed game against the Northwestern National in making trips to and from Southern

Football followers are demanding Team of American Golf Stars to lesiring a game is requested to write to more contests in the Coast conference. Manager R. Z. Grove at North Pacific Under present rulings, conference teams, in order to claim the title, must appear in at least three games. There is a feeling that at least four games Seek British Open Championship Coach Herman Cook and his High a feeling that at least four games The graduate managers and coaches of the conference, teams will assemble at San Francisco Monday to arrange According to reports from California, two sets of schedules will be made. One will in-

clude the present conference members

ence dates. Delegates from the northern mem- shown that our players can take care bers of the conference will leave Saturday night. James J. Richardson and climbed the golfing tree with much Coach Rutherford of the Aggies, who success. harvesting many fruits; but attended the Dartmouth-Washington the reddest and biggest apple of them game at Seattle, will be accompanied all, the British open golf title, still south by Darwin Meisnest of the Uni- dangles from the topmost branches, apversity of Washington and Professor faculty representative. J. Fred MAKES BIG APPEAL Bohler, W. S. C., is en route to San Francisco from Lincoln, Neb.

#### Multnomah Guards to Play Soccer Leaders

soccer team is out for revenge on the Canadian Veterans and the scheduled contest of the Portland Soccer Football association between the two aggregations on the Columbia Park grounds Sunday, promises to be hotly contested. The Vets are leading the league and tomorrow's play starts the second half of the 1920-21 schedule.

Clan Macleay and Peninsula will battle in the Franklin bowl while the Kerns eleven will journey to Vancouver Barracks to take on the Standifer Shipbuilding corporation representatives. All games will start at 2 o'clock.

#### Los Angeles Begins Plans for Air Race

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Announcement was made today by George B. Harrison, secretary of the Aero club of Southern California, that preparations will be begun immediately for the national aviation championship event to be lecided here at a meet next year. The contest was awarded to Southern

California as a result of the winning of the national airplane trophy by Lieutenant C. C. Moseley of Los Angeles at Mineola, N. Y., Thanksgiving day. According to Harrison the national championship event, which will probbe held next summer or autumn, will attract the best flyers of the world, in addition to those of America.

Princeton Wants 1921 Event Princeton is likely to secure the 1921 intercollegiate cross-country race. It has an ideal course. The intercollegiate race was held there in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910.

Some Record George O'Donnell, a tackle on the Billings (Mont.) high school team, has kicked 80 goals after touchdowns with-

# SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)— Bud Ridley and Joe Coffey fought

four slashing rounds last night, ending

Ridley was conceded the edge in the first round, but the second was about even, and in the third Coffey was going strong and had the best of it. The final round was a fierce one, with each man trying for a knockout. Other results Bob Grant knocked out Tim Kely in the fourth; Tommy Hayes won from Larry Lasher in the third, when the bout was stopped; Charley Moy won a decision from Felix Villamore, and Mickey Smith beat up Billy Maxwell so artistically that the referee LEVINSKY IS COMING thought it was enough in the third.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-Al Walker, San Francisco, and Bobby Ertle, Oakland, fought a draw here last Boy McCormick at Milwaukie December night. Danny Nunes, former coast ban- 8. Articles for the bout have been signed tam and feather champion, came back last night and won from Jimmy Roche, San Francisco. Dynamite Murphy, Sacramento, beat Frank Edwards, San Still capable of putting up a good bout. Francisco. Charles Jones, San Francisco, asked that his bout with Eddle Macey be stopped in the third. Billy Wallace and Frank Murphy, San Francisco, drew, and Young Sylvester was led from the ring after he had held Joe Mendeno for three rounds. Roy Taylor stopped Jack Ellis in 15 seconds and years. Eddie Mendes won from Frankie Evans

Some Remembrance

Members of the Walton Heath (Er land) Golf club remembered James Braid's fiftieth birthday by presenting him with a check for \$1500. As a further compliment to Braid and in recognition of the prowess of his son, Harry Braid, the directors elected the latter an leader is an innovation at Lafayette honorary member of the club.

By James D. Harnett

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been captured at one tire or another

WON MOST TITLES

TRAVIS WON HONORS

spirited invasion. In 1905 three or four THE reddest and best apples always college graduates touring the continen THE reddest and best apples always tackled it without much success. In 1907 Whittimore and Chick led a septet, secure them takes a lot of climbing, but it was not until 1911 that Chick

besides confidence, ability and skill. Evans made his first attempt on Brit-The annals of American golf have ish soil. Although only 20 years of age, the Chicago boy sailed through with flying of themselves anywhere. They have colors to the fifth round, where he lost to Bruce Pierce at the nineteenth hole. In 1913 Heinrich Schmidt went to St. Andrews and on this occasion he carried the famous Harold H. Hilton, who even tually won the title, to the nineteenth hole in the fifth round.

FAIL IN AMATEUR Golf Illustrated of New York, the The following year at Sandwich saw well-known magazine, has set under way a campaign which it believes will the first big attempt, when a dozen playeventually make this possible. It plans ers essayed to lift this crown. Among to make a real and combined invasion the stars were Charles Evans Jr., Franof the British open championship by cis Ouimet, Arthur Lockwood, Fraser sending over from 10 to 15 of our best Hale, Jerome D. Travers, Harold Weber professionals and has started a fund and Fred Herreshoff. Only six of these n which every patriotic golfer may players survived the first round and Manager Bragg's Multnomah Guard have a share, thereby creating a na- Evans duplicated his triumphant march tion-wide appeal. The plan is to raise once more reaching the fifth round, only sufficient money by popular subscrip- to lose to C. B. MacFarland by 4 up and tion through the various golf clubs to 3. Owing to the war this championship

pay the expenses of these professionals, was not competed for again until this pand the magazine has appealed to them spring, and the teat of Robert Gardner Pendleton Woolen Mills to forward the amounts collected by of Chicago, when he reached the final, the first of December. Each golfer is only to lose out to Cyril J. H. Tolley, is asked to contribute \$1, and if each still fresh in our minds. Next season it club donates between \$30 and \$60 the is the intention to send a strong team of amateurs, to make another effort to duplicate the performance of William . When it is realized that all the other do not permit of financial assistance leading golf titles of the world have being given to them and so we must trust to the individually.

rankles to have this one elude us. ROSS IN FIFTH PLACE

by the United States players, it rather For instance, the Canadian open title Our invasion of the British open chamhas been won by them no less than pionship has warranted encouragement. five times-J. H. Oke winning in 1904 Our players have earned no little renown at Montreal, Daniel Kenny in 1910 at although they have never achieved the Lambton, George Sargent in 1912 at ultimate. Alex Campbell made two un-Rosedale, and J. Douglas Edgar in successful attempts in the early years both 1919 and 1920. Miss Alexa Stir- of the present century and in 1904 Walter ling annexed the Canadian women's | J. Travis and in 1905 Alec Smith were title in October while in France, our the American representatives. Willie success has also been apparent. In 1911 Smith and Donald Ross crossed the an all-American final was provided in ocean in 1910, Ross finishing fifth, which the French amateur championship when was considered a great feat in those Charles Evans Jr., our national amateur days. Incidentally, Willie Smith made a champion, defeated John G. Anderson at new record of 71 for the St. Andrews the thirty-eighth hole, while three years course on his first round, the old mark later Francis Ouimet brought back the being 73, only to have George Duncan, title to Boston. J. J. McDermott, the the present open champion, equal it in first home-bred professional to seek for- the third round. Two amateurs, Chick eign honors, finished fifth in the French Evans and John G. Anderson, competed open championship, but it was not until in 1911, but in 1912 J. J. McDermott, as this year, when Walter Hagen added United States champion, which title he this laurel to his crown, that an Ameri- had won the year before, went to Murfield, but failed to qualify. The following year, golf having made great strides in this country, three home-bred profes-The British amateur championship has sionals, McDermott, Tom MacNamara seen many sterling contests in which and Mike Brady, and Alec Smith went to United States players figured largely. Hoylake, but McDermott and MacNa-As early as 1901 the United States enmara were the only ones to qualify. tries competed, but it was not until 1904 BARNES AMONG LOW ONES that a real star of the first constellation

entered. Walter J. Travis and his mir-McDermott finished fifth which was aculous putting astounded the golfing in the nature of a huge surprise and world on that occasion, when he defeated comeback after his initial disastrous at-Edward Blackwell at Sandwich. When tempt. In 1914 McDermott again crossed he brought back this coveted title it was the ocean but refused to play when he lournal. Main 7173; A-6051.

the open title was not competed for during the years of the war but its resumption saw Barnes and Hagen as American competitors. Hagen apparently was off his game but Barnes captured fifth money. It will be noted that fifth place has been the nearest Americans of the war but its won, the national open title which Harry Vardon took in 1900 and Edward Ray annexed only this year, then team work is necessary. New Referee fifth place has been the nearest Americans have ever got to winning it, Ross, McDermott and Barnes being the successful ones.

Sam Langford, master of practical-ly every boxing trick known and win this title and retrieve in some way squared circle, does not want Grover competitors such as the amateur cham-approval. Letters have been sent to it is a successful venture or not. who has had over 200 battles in the the loss of her own titles to British association has lent it its unofficial States lies the responsibility of whether

forwarded although the British profes- pionship in 1911 at Apawamis when every golf club in the United States sionals held a special meeting and agreed Harold H. Hilton triumphed, the asking that they give this fund their to permit him to compete. Likewise women's championship in 1909 and 1910 immediate and wholehearted attention HELP IS NEEDED

Therefore, if United States is ever to Golfers' association has heartly en- and will carry it through, bearing all the vin this title and retrieve in some way dorsed it, while the United States Golf expenses, but on the golfers of United

least be well up in the prize money. I The plan suggested by Golf Illustrated share to make it a success. Golf Illusseems feasible and the Professional trated has inaugurated the campaign

# Herman in a return bout. Does "Tham" with his experience and ability to stow away a greater portion of the heavies who are clamoring for a



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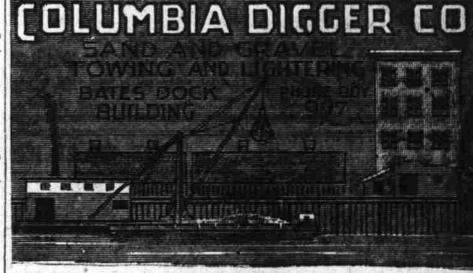
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