Multnomah and Pacific Fleet Play Saturday : Langford Wins Again From "Tiny" Herman

Grid Teams Are Ready to BOXING Match Skill MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 3.—(U. P.)

ball eleven was declared fit for the "big game" with the Pacific fleet squad Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The club squad has been strengthened by the return of Stan Anderson, former Oregon end. Anderson will be stationed at right end, alongside of his old team-

mate, Ken Bartlett. This gives the club team an exceptionally strong combinaand Brown, quarter, at the start. SAILORS IN SHAPE

Manager Dorman plans to make subtutions as often as needed to brace up the club's forward line of defense. The sailors are in shape for the battle. They have not been scored upon in the fleet squad has piled up 215 points.

All-American halfback in 1918. Arthur, center; Fielding, back, and Gardner and Benoist are other former Eastern foothall stars in the fleet lineup. MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

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High S. Hatt S. Henoist Bubstitutions—Multhomah: Stidd (19), Ratcliff (12), Bolly Jones (6), Cook (21), Hurlburt (22), Dressler (17), King (24), Pete De-Cicco (20), Wright (9), Markell (10), Clarvoe (2), Savarian (23), Field (3), Pacific Fiest: Emith (8), McNally (14), Mills (17), Spicas (10), Condre (27), Struckus (26), Mc-Kee (20), Bremer (21), Mears (28), Cartwright (24), Rifle (25), Perry (15), Jordan (12), Saunders (11).

Officials—George Varnell, Spokane, referee; Sam Dolan, Notre Dame, umpire; William Holden, Portland, head linesman.

Game called at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, on Mulinomah field.

PALLIES ARE HELD RALLIES ARE HELD

Ralfles of all kinds from the juniors to the seniors are being held at the club. Professor O. C. Mauthe, physical di-rector, "pepped" up junior boys Thurs-day. Boys under 13 years old will be admitted to a special section for 55 cents

Special rooting is to be in order. The seniors are to held a gigantic rally in the club gymnasium Friday night. It is the first time in several years that so much of the old time "Multnomah spirit" ias made its appearance prior to a foot-

George Varnell, the veteran Pacific Coast conference referee, will referee the game. He will be assisted by Sam Dolan, famed Notre Dame athlete and one of the best officials on the Pacific coast, will be the umpire. William Hol-

with the windup at Multnomah field in teams take to the gridiron.

Tickets to the big game are on sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros. and will be until Saturday, when they will be taken to the entrance of the Twentieth street grand-

Oregon Co-eds Start Hoop Work University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 3. -Because of wet weather, women's hockey practice has been abandoned for the year. Most of the girls who have engaged in hockey will take up basketball, according to Charlotte Howells, who is in charge of girls' baskethall, and whois planning a series of girls' games.

Comrada Is Whitman Captain Whitman College, Waila Walla, Wash. Dec. 3.—Ben Comrada was chosen cap-tain of next year's football squad at a meeting of the lettermen Thursday

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correct, Canada will have its first championship boxing contest here shortly, when the middleweight titleholder, Johnny Wilson of Boston, will meet George Robinson, the colored middleweight, also of Massachusetts, in a 10round hout before the local club.

Cleveland, Ohlo, Dec. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Due to the fact that Carl Tremaine falled to make the required weight of Thursday afternoon The club backfield will line up with Cleveland Boxing commission called off Hiatt at full, Briggs and Weich at halves the fight scheduled for Thursday with Pal Moore of Memphis. Tremaine weighed 119 pounds Wednesday, but over ate and weighed 121 pounds at 4 p. m. Thursday. The Cleveland Boxing commission is expected to take action barring Tremaine from further fights here

three games this season and want to Racoma, Wash., Dec. 3.—(U. P.)—Bud keep their slate clean. In the three games Ridley, Seattle featherweight, was awarded the decision over Jack Davis Backers of the sailors were offering of Oakland in a six-round bout here last even money and from 20 to 40 points | night. Al Nelson of Kansas City and Marcario Flores of Manila, 130 pounders, Included in the lineup of the navy went six rounds to a draw. Young Joe team are several former Annapolis stars, Miller of Los Angeles defeated Billy Vetro of Seattle is a fast four-round 1919 eleven, and Roberts, who was named bout. Phil Jensen of Seattle and Al Winters of Chicago, welterweights, boxed four rounds to a draw. Johnny Hogan kayoed Jack White in the second ound of the opener. Both are local heavyweights.

Tacoma, Dec. 3 .- (U. P.) -- Johnny Celmers of Toledo and Joe Eagan of Boston will meet in a six-round bout here

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 3 .- (U. P.)weight, and Tommy Cello of Oakland box the four-round main event here to-Lotzy, Sacramento, will box Jackle Meore and Sally Salvadore meets Baby

Blue.

OREGON SOCCER TEAM TO BATTLE AGS SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 3.—Following a series of hard meet the O. A. C. kickers on Hayward field next Saturday. The ability which their opponents displayed in the last contest, a scoreless tie, has made the Ore- over him. gonians double their efforts in scrimmage, according to Coach Colin V. Dy-

The Oregon lineup has been weakened considerably by the loss of Don Mc-Herman without making any great ef-Phearson, who injured his ankle in the fort to stop him. last Aggie contest, and John Tuerck, who recently underwent an operation on his put up a great eight-round exhibition positions and were considered among the

The game will be started promptly at the day for Oregon in the last contest, body blows, Langford made a sensa-2:30 o'clock. One of the special features will play under the posts. Brogan and will be an impromptu concert by the 110 King will probably be at left positions. resulted in his getting an even break. piece All-Pacific fleet band. A parade Al Capps may get a chance at center and Jacobberger and Byers depot square at 12:30 o'clock Saturday play as inside and outside rights. Ingle, Staton and Madden will, in all probabiltime to play several selections before the ity, line up as halfbacks, while Koerber and Patterson are pretty sure of fullback

Boston, Dec. 3.—(I. N. S.)—while an nying a report that he and other Boston ily.

Joe Dunn was robbed of his bout Hole Referee Francis gave vided the price was right.

vanted too much money for the club. Kennedy said that the report that the club was about to be turned over and that Major Frank Cavanaugh and Captain Joseph F. Conway would be the club officials representing the bankers' syndicate, was without foundation so far as he knew. Kennedy was mentioned in the report as the leading spirit in the

Swimmers Plan to

New York, Dec. 3 .- (U. P.)-Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, Duke Kahanamoku, Ludy Langer and Pua Keolaha of the American Olympic swimming team, are preparing for an invasion of Australian waters this winter. Miss Bleibtrey leaves next Wednesday for Vancouver, B. C., from where she will embark for Australia. The Honolulu stars will either join her on the Makura or will leave later. Que of the feature events of the invasion will be a meeting between Miss Bleibtrey and Fannie Durack, the Australian champion.

Canadian Soccer Team to Play Ags

The first out-of-town game to be played by the Portland Soccer Football association team is slated for December 11 at Corvallis, when the Canadian and Allison in the student and Veterans meet the Oregon Agricultural body is common knowledge here. college eleven, according to an announce ment made by J. Brown Strang, man-ager of the Vets. Three contests are set Notre Dame Squad for Sunday afternoon in the association, the Vets meeting Clan Macleay at Reed college, Kerns tangling with Multnomah Guard at Franklin bowl and Peninsula entertaining the Standifer Shipbuilding corporation representatives at Columbia park. All games start at 2 o'clock.

Big Teams May Train Together New York, Dec. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-The Yankees and Dodgers may go to Shreveport, La., for spring training next March. that Gipp is holding his own and has Mayor Ford, Leon Kahn and B. F. Rob- a chance for recovery. bins, from the Louislana city, came all leaguers to come to Shreveport and then were advised that the city's possibilities will be investigated. Scout Bob Connery of the Yankees will risit Shreveport and other southern cities in search of a training camp.

"Tar Baby" Wins by Kayo

By George Berts

DUPLICATING his former victory over "Tiny" Herman, the veteran ringmaster Sam Langford added another kayo to his long record Thursday night when he stowed away the 210pound Astoria battler in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round event. The only difference in the knockouts was that Herman fell a victim to the short, snappy right punch-a cross between a chop and a hook-to the jaw, while in the first contest it was Sam's famous left hook to the body that spelled defeat for Herman.

HERMAN PRAISED Langford was master of the situation all the way, and on many occasions passed up opening for his "K. O." The "Tar Baby" was not worpefore "Pruney" Francis had formally hrough the ropes.

for his showing. He had lots of speed, stepping around Langford like a thoroughbred during the early rounds, jabbing repeatedly with a straight left and shooting in a right cross once in a began to puff a little and his punches seemed to have no steam behind them. His rights in the last stages of the battle were more or less push punches.

Herman's willingness to carry fight in the early rounds gave him the Danny Nunes, Sacramento feather- shade in two rounds, while the others were practically even. Langford's generalship enabled him

> short rights over Herman's left shoulinto a clinch, only to meet with a simi-law blow. This punch put Herman down again and should have ended the bout. Herman was only able to regain his feet by pulling on the ropes. The forward to the floor with a resounding

Francis waved Langford to his corner while Herman's seconds worked

PRELIMINARIES GOOD The bout was fast while it lasted, Langford being content to follow up

Al Grunan and Young Sam Langford throat. Both these men played forward in the semi-windup. It was a sensational bout and the draw decision as rendered was good, although Grunan strongest players on the squad. rendered was good, although Grunan
The lineup which will be used Satur- had a slight shade. Langford took a day has not been chosen as yet. Hay lot of punishment on his face, while Schmeer, the Portland star who saved Grunan was shaken several times with tional rally in the final round, which Roy Sutherland won a well-earned rounds. Morton's would-be clown antics did not help him in the bout. Sutherland put up a great battle and rocked Morton with hard rights to the face. C. R. DECISION POOR

Johnny Boscovich holds a newspaper decision over Young Jack Dempsey of Tacoma. Dempsey outwelghed "Bosco" by 12 pounds and Johnny refused to Red Sox Is Denied by 12 pounds and Johnny refused to battle him to a referee's decision, agreeing to go on for a little bigger medal Boston, Dec. 3.—(I. N. S.)—While de-rendered. "Bosco" beat Dempsey eas-

dent Harry H. Frazee for the purchase with Ted Hoke. Referee Francis gave of the Boston Red Sox ball club, Joseph Hoke the decision when it could just Kennedy, Boston banker, stated that as well have been the other way, or he was ready to go in on any deal pro- even a draw would have been more than satisfactory. The ranks "razzed" Kennedy said that a year ago the matter was discussed, but that Frazee bout ended. The card was snappy and was wit-

WASHINGTON U. COACH FOR NEXT YEAR NOT NAMED

nessed by a huge crowd.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 3.—Despite dozens of ru-Invade Australia | U attle, Dec. 3.—Despite dozens of ru-mors that a new head football coach has been picked to guide the 1921 varsity squad, student and faculty officials deny any action or negotiation with three Western coaches popularly named for the position, and it is not expected that a new mentor will be named until after next week.

Coach Vincent Borleske of Whitman has wired Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of this university, that he is doing all in his power to correct a story sent out from Walla Walla this week stating that Washington had offered him a high fig-ure to come to Seattle next year. He denies any knowledge of the affair.

"Be perfectly comfortable. We have never misunderstood you," is the answer Suzzallo telegraphed today. Coach Henderson of the University of Southern California and Enoch Bagshaw of the Everett high school are popular candidates for the Washington position and are being discussed for a possible

That there is a general dissatisfaction with the work and record of Coach Leonard Allison in the student and alumni

Refuses Coast Game

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-George Gipp, all-American halfback of the Notre Dame football squad, has a chance to win his fight for life. Although still critically ill from pneumonia, doctors who two days ago despaired of his recovery declared today

a chance for recovery. Several offers for post-season football the way to New York to invite the major games on the Pacific coast have been

Lewis County Plans Golf Club New York, Dec. 3.—(U. P.)—Joe Stecher, heavyweight wrestling champion, has cancelled all his other engagements and will start vigorous training for his championship bout here with Ed "Strangler" Lewis December 31, Promoter Jack Curiey said.

Centralia, Dec. 3.—Lewis county golf enthusiasts will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to organize a golf club. Dr. H. Y. Bell of Centralia has been largely responsible for awakening interest in the project here. He anticipates that the club will include about 100 golf players, and that links will be established between Centralia and Chehalis. Centralia, Dec. 3.-Lewis county golf

Sharkey Is SPORT NOTES **Knocked Out** By J. Lynch

In Seventh THE Lang & Co. basketball team averages around 140 pounds and Manager Sam Colton wants a game for next Monday or Tuesday. He can be reached by calling Broadway 4273.

> The Multnomah Guard football team is planning on meeting the American Legion team at The Dalles Sunday afternoon. Coach Frederick McKeowi has been working his athletes over time preparing for the clash. Fifteen players will make the trip, according to present

A meeting of the Portland Basketbal association is set for Monday night at the A. G. Spalding & Bros.' store, starting at 7:45 o'clock. All representatives are requested to be on hand to receive final instructions prior to the opening of night.

The June '21 class football team at Jefferson high school won a spirited ried over the final outcome except when game from the January '21 representa-Willie St. Clair tried to enter the ring tives, 6 to 2, on the Jefferson high grounds Thursday. declared Langford winner. Sam took a the star linesman for the January boys, swing at Willie and he hopped back broke through and tackled one of the Juners behind his own goal line for 2 Herman deserves a world of credit points in the early stages of the contest. The January team came back and scored a touchdown in the final minutes of play.

All men in the uniform of the navy while. After the fourth round Herman will be admitted free to the motion picture shows operated by the Jensen & von Herberg interests Friday afternoon

If you have an automobile that won't be busy Sunday, Fred La Carlton, man-ager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, would like to get in touch with you regarding the use of the ma-chine to take some of the sailors from the Pacific fleet for a ride on the Columbia highway. Manager Carlton can be reached at Marshall 5180.

Illinois Track Coming West Champaign, Ill., Dec. 3 .- (U. P.) - The enth round Langford planted one of his University of Illinois track team will invade California next spring for a dual der to the jaw. The Astorian began to meet with the University of California, sink in the clinch, and Langford broke if negotiations now under way are sucaway and Herman fell to the mat. He cessful. Coach Gill piloted his orange was practically out when he arose at and blue squad against the Westerners the count of nine and tried to rush in a meet last year but lost by the margin of two points.

> Panthers Elect Tom Davies Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 3.-(I. N. S.)football team.

YEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Pete Herman has a real scrap in prospect today. the little bantam champion from New Orleans promised Tex Rickard he would meet the winner of the Lynch-Sharkey contest, staged at the "Garden" last night. Lynch was the winner. Articles for a Herman-Lynch bout have not yet been signed, but the match will be closed within a day or two unless Herman backs down, and it is believed

1920-21 season next Wednesday than Herman himself. The New oYrk lad weighed 117 pounds for Sharkey scaled 122. Herman seldom enter the ring these days weighing under 120. When Herman and Lynch get into the ring, it will mark the first time a real bantamweight championship has been staged in a good many years. Herman has been the champion since the winter of 1917, when he won the title via the decision rout after a 20 round mill with Williams, Williams stepped into the kingship of the bantles three years previous by knocking out Johnny Cou-

Promoter Rickard will stage it Christ-

SHARKEY BADLY BEATEN BUT HAS LOTS OF GAMENESS By Damon Runyon

Universal Service Staff Correspondent New York, Dec. 3 .- Two stout little legs and one stout little heart carried small Jack Sharkey through a fearful pounding at the hands of Joe Lynch for 14 rounds at Madison Square Garden

Thursday night.
Then, after 30 seconds of a battering in the fifteenth and last round, Sharkey fell over the ropes in his own corner, finally slipping to the floor under a shower of cruel blows to be counted out by Patsy Haley, the referee.

Sharkey fell before the skinny rival in the bantam division after an astounding rally in the ninth and tenth rounds, when it looked as if he must surely be dropped. Tottering from corner to corner, now over the ropes, now half out of the ring entirely, his eyes almost crossed and staring, his legs bending, Sharkey came back and for two rounds fought foot to foot and glove to glove. He seemed to have turned the tide of final punce was not what could be Tom Davies, Pitt's great halfback, was battle. He came out of his corner for termed a hard one, and Herman fell last night elected captain of the 1921 the thirteenth round apparently strong, Tom Davies, Pitt's great halfback, was battle. He came out of his corner for only to run into a right hand smash on



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Reed College Picks All-Star Football Team of Past Year

The all-star football team of Reed col-Quest as follows: Kehrli, right end Graham, right tackle; H. Houston, right guard; Smyth, center; Benson, left guard; Belch, left tackle; Brockway, left end; Hamilton, quarterback; Steffen, right halfback; Phillips, fullback, and Kelly, left halfback. All but two of the men are returning to Reed next year, when there is every reason to believe a creditable Reed eleven can be developed. Of the present all-stars, only three had played Reed football before. Steffen and Graham were the only freshmen to make the mythical team, Steffen being a high school star of Portland, and Graham coming to Reed from Butte high school. pecial mention was made of the work of William Stone and Riddle, halfbacks indstrom, guard; Rothwell, end, and Sehri, center. The team was chosen by Dr. A. A. Knowlton, G. L. Koehn and S Clark of the Reed faculty.

the chin that dropped him to the floor. He rested on one knee, looking up dumbas the referee counted up to nine. Lynch, lean, eager like a whippet in would take in more money than any leash, waited, his blood and water-other fight ever held, especially if Wilsoaked glove half raised. Sharkey got lard troubled to train hard for it,

Willard to Get a Small

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—For being so champion, Jess Willard will have to take is a card with the winter crowd by reaa small cut of the receipts when he son of his defeating Jack Johnson there fights Jack Dempsey again some time after the first of the year. Dempsey remembers that Willard absorbed \$100,000 thinks that Tex Rickard, William A. for that solo tumbling tournament out Brady and Charles B. Cochran, the pro-in Toledo in 1919, while the challenger moters, never did intend to put it on got only \$27,500, and had to pay out most of that, WILL SHARE RECEIPTS

The fighters will gamble with the pro-

manager, says. But the division of that proceeding will be about 75 per cent to the champion, win, lose or draw, and 25 to Willard. Dempsey and Kearns are willing to gamble on the drawing powers of the bout because they believe i

up weakly. Lynch swarmed over him, | Willard can't dictate terms to Dempsomehow he got through that fourteenth. | championship, or not fight at all. There | from Ottawa, in June

box Dempsey on the same terms who don't tote around such a formidable

bulk as Willard's. Kearns says Willard has signed a contract with Tex Rickard in which he merely agrees to risk his life in a ring Ring Purse with the champion. So far, however, Dempsey has not signed for this fight,

CUBA IN RUNNING The battle will go to some free land where twenty-rounders are permitted. greedy about money when he was probably to Cuba, Kearns said. Cuba would be all the better, for that Willard The Dempsey-Carpentier fight is looking for a home again. Kearns now here. That's out, because Tex Rickard himself was playing hard for New York

of having the muss in Manhattan or noters this time, waiving a guarantee and accepting a percentage of the gate "We'll fight in England, if the United receipts, so Jack Kearns, Dempsey's champion defend an American title on American soil," Kearns concluded in tone of injury and defiance.

as the battle ground, but the recent op-

position apparently has killed all hope

Canada Bidding for Big Bout New York, Dec. 3 .- (U. P.) -Tex Rickard, one of the promoters of the Demp-Willard can't dictate terms to Demp-sey this time, and Kearns' attitude is syndicate that has offered \$250,000 for hammering at Sharkey's pudgy body sey this time, and Kearns' attitude is syndicate that has offered \$250,000 for like a man beating a carpet. Sharkey that the Pottowatamie peasant can fight the bout. The syndicate proposed to could scarcely get his hands up, but for the odd change and a crack at the stage the bout at Hull, across the river

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