looking feline.

Harvard.

Is Switched

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Two weeks ago the Princeton Tiger was a sorry-

Today he is a cat of a different com-

plexion and nobody realizes this any better than Bob Fischer, head coach at

ing the outcome of Saturday's game, and

If Center college could sneak upon the Crimson as it did last Saturday, what

might not Princeton do? The Tigers, de-apite a drubbing received at the hands

Harvard, for that is the way football

As a result of his fears for the big

rimson steam roller that sometimes

fails to get up as much steam as expect-

ed. Fischer has switched his lineup again.

Henry Clarke, the 168-pound snapper-

Al Ladd. This was done because Fisch-

poundage in the middle to withstand the

goes, and Bob Fischer knows this, too.

For Tigers

# Portland Baseball Club Officers Elected .: Scholastic Grid Rivals to Play Here Friday

## Bill Klepper Chosen Head Of Ball Club

By George Berts

OFFICERS of the Portland Baseball Club, Inc., were elected Wednesday night at a meeting of the 25 stockholders in the new company, which was organized by William H. Klepper and ganized by William H. Klepper and James R. Brewster, former part owners and officials of the Seattle Baseball

The new officers of the club are: President, William H. Klepper. First vice president, Dr. Earl V. Mor-

Second vice president, Gus C. Moser Secretary, W. R. McDonald. Treasurer, Joe Mauck.

FIFTEEN ON BOARD The officers of the club together with the following stockholders. Fred W. Wagner, Phil Metschap, Sol C. Stiller, James E. Donovan, Dr. M. G. McCorkle. Ray Barkhurst, Plowden Stott and Frank M. Moore, form the board of di-

Prior to the call of the meeting Klep per announced the names of the Port-landers who have purchased shares of stock in the company. They are: Fred W. Wagner, mantle fixtures, 363

W. M. Cake, lawyer, Yeon building. B. Fletcher, capitalist, 228 Stark Soi Hart, the Hart Cigar company. Soi Stiller, cigar dealer, 101 Broadway. Plowden Stott, lawyer, Yeon building. Milton Markewitz, president, Bushon

Joe Mauck, gent's furnishings. C. A. Houghtaling, architect, Hough-

taling & Dugan. W. R. McDonald, insurance company. George M. King. O. H. Fithian, president, Fithian-Barker Shoe company.

James E. Donovan, Railway Exchange Cigar company. A. E. Sanderson, Oregon Fan and Belt Dr. Earl V. Morrow, physician, Mor-

Ray Barkhurst, tailor. Max Maison, manufacturers' agent, 428 Sherlock building. Dr. R. B. Brandon, dentist, Selling

building. Dr. M. G. McCorkle, physician. Sell-Metschan, manager Imperial

Milton R. Klepper, lawyer, Yeon build-

TO GO SOUTH men in the club within the next couple

Plans for the season were uniqued by ton in the Piercey.

President Klepper, the details of which Piercey.

The situation as far as the ballplays the property of the property were not announced. A committee, con-sisting of Plowden Blott, Gus Moser and are concerned was not helped by President Klepper plans to depart for

Los Angeles Saturday night to attend the annual meeting of the Coast league CARDINAL FOOTBALL SQUAD to be held Tuesday. While in California Klepper will undoubtedly scout around and line-up a manager for the 1922 sea-M'CREDIES ARE OUT

Simple ceremonies marked the passing of Judge W. W. McCredle and Walter H. McCredie from the ranks of owners in the Pacific Coast league Wednesday afternoon. In the Gasco chambers, where ball clubs of the past several years have been built up and torn down, Wednesday afternoon, William Klepper, accompanied by James R. Brewster and ilton R. Klepper, handed McCredie a check, covering in full the purchase

After the formalities of the transfer were over Judge McCredle said, "I am not glad that I am out of baseball. I the sport. I wish you gentlemen all the luck in the world in your new venture and if there is anything I can do to help you put the game back on its

## Yale Grid Record Is Best in the "Big 3"

New York, Nov. 3.—Yale, so far unde-mated in her 1921 gridiron campaign, appears strongest of the "Big Three" as dates for the annual "Big Three" ennceton, both of which have squirmed out at the small end of the football horn this season, will clash next Saturday. The following week the Tigers meet Yale, and on November 19 Eli In six games Yale has scored 150

points against their opponents' 14.

Harvard was tied and all but defeated by Penn State and Saturday lost to Centre College. Harvard has scored Princeton has been beaten by Navy ad Chicago and has scored 74 points

Sees End of Road Lincoln Swamped

By Henry L. Farrell United Press Staff Corresponde NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Willie Bres-lin is becoming "an old woman," and he knows it.
The 36-year-old veteran, who has been making the cities and tank towns from coast to coast for 17 years as Jack Britton, sees the end of the road not far ahead.

"h's coming, I know. But before I get my props knocked out I want one good fight, and I don't know as it's necessary to look farther than Benny Leonard," the welterweight king said today.
"There's a lot of talk going around

that Leonard has been after me, but that's not the case. I have been after "The match is about made now for

late in November in one of the big New York armories. Fifteen rounds The curly-haired Irishman, who, with Johnny Kilbane, is upholding

the prestige and dignity of age in the ring, must feel safe in his ability to beat the lightweight champion, be cause he is risking a title that is bringing him about \$100,000 a year without much worry and with very little work. William F. Breslip was born in Clinton, N. Y., on October 14, 1885. He started boxing professionally when 19 years of age, and he can't

tell exactly how many battles he has engaged in during 17 years of busy glove swinging. He's on the books for 750 bouts, but he is sure that he has had at least 160 over that. He has met Leonard twice in nodecision bouts, and was able to hold his own. Their last meeting was in

"I guess Leonard is better now than he was then; but I don't feel any worse, and maybe I'm some better." Britton says. "I'm getting along. Some of these days some youngster is going to get me all of a sudden, and I'll be the ex-

#### Series Checks of Three Yanks Held Up by K. M. Landis

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- (L N. S.) - The world's series money of Babe Ruth, Bob the contest. Meusel and Bill Piercey, New York WAS TENTH VICTORY Yanks, who violated the rules of organized baseball by taking part in a post-

Milton R. Klepper was appointed as a statement of Meusel in Chicago the oth day to the effect that Judge Landis ' jump in the lake."

EN ROUTE FOR DODGERS GA

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 3. P.) - Stanford's football squad en route to Seattle today to meet University of Washington, Saturday The team left late yesterday after rousing farewell from the student body, which thinks that Stanford cannot but

Line-Loomia Hartranft, Greenwood, S. O. Pin League
Ludeke, Mertz, Sprould, Douglas, Carter,
Son, Carrelland, Carre son, Camphell, Flood, Taylor and Faville

Backs-Patrick, Wilcox, Schlaudeman Woodward, Doughty, Hoy, Cleveland and ROPER DRIVES NASSAU TEAM

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Coach Bill Roper was disappointed when resenting the bookkeepers, cashiers, enrain put the scrimmage out of the Tiger program Wednesday, but declined to subject his regulars to scrimmage today, with but one more day intervening until the Harvard game. All of the Tiger regulars, led by Lourie and Captain Keck, were to go through a stiff signal drill this afternoon. The Princeton ends, Stinson and Snively, were drilled in get-ting down the field under punts, as this was one of Princeton's glaring weaknesses against Chicago.

ARLETANS TO PRACTICE TONIGHT The Arleta club football team players will practice tonight at East First and Washington streets. Manager Brooks requests all players to be on hand early, as he wants to get the club in shipshape for several out-of-town games that have

ESTACADA TEAM LOSES Estacada, Or., Nov. 3.—The Estacada high school football team was defeated at Gresham Tuesday by the Union High, by a score of 28 to 7. Jess Denny, "Fat" Norris and Marian Tucker of the Estacada team, were badly injured in the

with an extra

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#### Ingle Beats Wants Hard Battle Under Big Score by Washington Team

THE most crushing defeat either team has experienced in their 15 years of rivalry was administered Lincoln High school by Washington High on Multnomah field, Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 42 to 0: The east siders, with their decided

advantage of weight and experience made yardage at will through the light Lincoln line. The Railsplitters responded valiantly to their student body plea to "upset the dope," but lack of weight for the line attack and poor passing ate up

WEIGHT TELLS TALE

Lincoln kicked off. Coach Fensternacher's men carried the ball with ease and within a few minutes were on the Lincoln ten-yard line, after a long run by Potter. Lincoln recovered a fumble and punted. A forward pass, Morrison to Brooks, took the ball back and Priesty went over for a touchdown. The second score came after Brooks WHY CASEY LOST

blocked a Lincoln punt and hung on to the ball. Potter carried the pigskin 15 yards to a touchdown a moment later.

sickoff, muffed a pass and punted. lincoln booting to safety. BROOKS GETS PASS

In the third quarter Brooks intercepted a forward pass and scored after a 0-yard run. Lincoln fought stubbarnly n this period, completing some pretty CASEY LANDS ONE At the end of the third quarter

incoln three-yard line, but lost it on grew weary. a fumble. The game ended with the bout between Young Sam Langball in the center of the field, Washingon advancing.

a good game for Lincoln. rival rooting sections. Both schools gave but he was strong and anything but a the teams fine support. About 1500 saw

The victory was Washington's tenth James R. Brewster is the only stockholder in the company who is not a resident of Portland. President Klepper announced that he hoped to interest between 15 and 20 other Portland business question and is said to be one of the rea- coin won by 2 to 0 in 1918 and Washingsons why the baseball commissioner has ton retaliated with the same score in been unusually slow in making a decis-

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The Standard Oil company has completed the organization of its bowling league, with Frank Test, president; E. G. Miller, secretary, and W. H. Ball.

gineers, mechanics, salesmen, service station salesmen, stock department and the warehouse men, regular schedule being worked out for the winter months. The opening contest of the season will be between the bookkeepers and the

treasurer.

cashiers at the Oregon bowling alleys tonight. This is to be ladies' night, to which all of the wives, sweethearts and friends of the Standard Oil employes are invited to be present. Considerable interest has been manifested in the teams, and a loving cup is being offered as a prize for the team winning highest percentage during the Mrs. Hawley Files

#### Notre Dame Eleven Hopes to Beat Army

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 2 .- (U. P.) --The western invasion of the east will be not to fight each other through the continued this week when Notre Dame courts in another divorce suit. was indiwill journey to West Point with the ex-pectation of hanging the Army's scalp through her attorneys, Dobson & Kims Coach Rockne has taken advantage of several school holidays to give his team

ong workouts. Notre Dame will stay in the east after the West Point game until after No-

### Washington Has 612 Blind Adults

Olympia, Wash, Nov. 3.—Completion of the survey of the adult blind shows hat there are 612 in the state of Washington, according to the report sub-mitted by F. W. Harris, supervisor of Industrial aid to the adult blind, to Edward Clifford, director of labor and Industries. Harris recommends the em-ployment of teachers for the blind in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, the cen-ters of population.

## O. A. C. Graduate Gets Appointment

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvai-is, Nov. 3.—Miss Helen Anderson, '15, has taken a position with the Methodist has taken a position with the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, according to information received by Dean Ava B. Milam of the school of home economics. Her work will be with infants, for which she has had special training in Columbia university. Miss Anderson has been with the Fairmount hospital in San Francisco.

PLAN FOR CELEBRATION Colfax Wash. Nov. 3.—Codd-French post, American Legion, at a meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall Monday night, arranged its part in the county celebration of Armistice day, which will be held at Pullman. The celebration is to be given by the county organization.

## Temporary Club Everett High Team Here Friday Crimson Line Is Organized by Public Golfers Club Squad Works Hard for Tilt Harry Casey In 10 Rounds

HARRY CASEY, who lost the decision to George Ingle on Wednesday night's boxing card at the Milwaukie arena, was born too late.

Back in the old days when warriors locked horns a merry old slugfest probably resulted with honors going to the battler with the toughest jawbone. Even as recently as the 40 round days of Battling Nelson, a "goofy" fighter with no other merit than a cast-iron constitusince the dugout days someone discovered the science of boxing. And 40 round matches have been banished by state which time permanent officers will be legislatures.

Those are the reasons why flop-eared, enclosure. Casey has learned two Ivorson, who had replaced Priestly, things about boxing in the course of his made the fourth touchdown in the sec-ond period after Lincoln received the one probably hit him so hard on the chin that he since contrived a way Washington was penalized, offside, with to hide it behind his right mitt. He also the goal line five jumps away. Two knows enough to step in before he hits. passes failed and the half ended with These two attainments were not enough to offset the snappy punching of the former Pacific coast lightweight champion. He laid on with both hands and took nothing in return. Casey's supertoughness saved him.

Every round belonged to Ingle, but Lincoln had made first down just three in the sixth and seventh Casey railled his utmost and managed to soak across Morison went around the Lincoln a couple of right handers. Ingle was left end again and over, in the final moving away from them, however, and period. Washington got the ball on the landed so many in return that Casey

called a draw. These boys shouldn't be Captain Brooks, who kicked all the matched again. They squared off, each goals, Potter, Morrison and Priestly with his right cocked, then bam-clinch. starred for Washington. Bowles played good game for Lincoln. bam-clinch. Six rounds of it. Young There was little to choose between the Sam was bleeding as the fight ended, draw decision wouldn't have been fair. Some fans booed. MIKE SEES PINK

Weldon Wing caught Mike DePinto ince the first Lincoln-Washington game with a left hook in the sixth round, after hand. This was unpopular with the fans, but DePinto couldn't have won after that except by a lucky punch and the round was nearly over. Eddie Richards and Tommy McCarthy stood toe and toe for four rounds. Richards scored two knockdowns to Mc-

Carthy's one and was awarded the de-It was a night of triumph for Georgie Brandon. He knocked out Billy Lang in the second round and hopes to get more fights. One needs ham and eggs and other good nourishment these chilly

#### B'nai B'rith Club Smoker on Tonight nan, Chicago heavyweight, won a 12-

The first open house and smoker of the B'nal B'rith Athletic club is sched-To Open Tonight uled to be held tonight in the club coms at Eleventh and Mill streets. The program will consist of four boxing numbers, a couple of vaudeville stunts and an exhibition between two 50-pound members of the club. Following are the boxing bouts

Solly Gordon vs. Milton Baronson, 10 Abe Richenstein vs. Joe Morgan.

Joe Blank vs. Joe Richenstein, Norman Baronson and Herman

er, 50-pounders.

The smoker will be staged under the Harry Gevurtz and T. Charack,

# Brief Answer; No Fight Is Expected

That Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Haw-ley Jr. have entered into an agreement of Oregon City, filed a brief answer in circuit court to the complaint filed by Hawley, charging desertion. Although the attorneys on both sides

have steadfastly maintained that no property settlement has been agreed upon and no agreement has been made to let the case go by default, the fact that no cross complaint has been filed by Mrs. Hawley indicates that the case will speed merrily through the courts without being contested. Hawiey filed suit for divorce in the Multnemah court

The answer filed Wednesday simply denied that Mrs. Hawley had deserted her husband,

UNION

TEMPORARY organisation of Port perfected at an enthusiastic meeting of nearly 100 golfers Wednesday night in is considered the biggest interscholastic the Central library.

ly chosen chairman of the temporary or- Washington high school team. ganization and Professor A. A. Knowlton of Reed college was named secretary. Chairman Johnson appointed a commit-tee of five, as follows: W. D. Seaman, T. Morris Dunne, George Irvine and A. D. Wakeman, to serve with himself and tion had a good chance to triumph. But and lay the plans for making the organization permanent.

elected. It was the sense of the mem-bers present to charge \$2 per year mem-bership and \$2 initiation fee. The ques-Those are the reasons why flop-eared, tion of eligibility for membership in the flat-nosed, iron-jawed Casey lost his club was discussed, but final decision fight. Given a hilltop for a ring, with was left to the committee. It was the Washington scored again after Liebe all kinds of time, he probably would opinion, however, that any player to be intercepted a pass and Morrison went around the Lincoln left flank for a 25sion. But never in an 18-foot boxing a locker in the clubhouse or a season ticket to the Eastmoreland course. ticket to the Eastmoreland course.

The Eastmoreland Golf club was favored as a name for the organization by

a number of the players present.
Prior to the launching of plans for the club the winners in the third annual city championship tournament were presented

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 3.—(U. P.)—Joe Herrera lost the decision by several pounds to Eddie Landon in the main event at the auditorium last night. Herrera stood up well in the first two rounds, but weight told in the last two, and Landon had all the best of it. In the other bouts Teddy O'Hare knocked out Jimmy Butler and Battling Zigg got the same dose from Jackie Hynes. Benny Vierra, Buck Holly and Pete Daley won decisions over Larry Jones, Joe Roberts and Ralph Rivers re-Lotser boxed a fast draw.

New York, Nov. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Charlie Weinert and Harry Greb wound up training today for their scheduled 15round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The Greb-Weinert affair is looked upon as a pretty good heavyweight card but Promoter Rickard has arranged another almost as good. Fay Keiser, the Marylander who beat Bob Martin, will meet young Bob Fitzsimmons in the semi-windup.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Louis Bogash defeated Leo Leonard of Pennsylvania in 12 rounds, Wednesday night. Johnny Davis knocked out Johnny Hughes in Montreal, Nov. 3. - Mike McTigue,

Canadian middleweight, knocked out Buck Krouse of Philadelphia in the fourth, round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Montreal, Nov. 3 .- Mike McTigue, Ca-

nadian middleweight champion, knocked out Buck Crouse, Philadelphia, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round contest here last might. Providence, R. I., Nov. 3 .- Bill Bren-

round decision over Dan Dewd of Boston here last night. Covington, Ky., Nov. 3 .- Captain Bob Roper, Chicago, won on foul from Joe Burke of Cleveland last night.

GRID CONTEST BILLED Newberg, Or., Nov. 3.—The Newberg Fire Department will meet the American Legion Football squad here on Armistice way engineer, and a former player on Penn State team, will play full back for the fire fighters, while George Nichols, a

erack player formerly with the Atlantic

fleet, will be featured for the overseas

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#### Urge Disarmament Man Is Missing Mate

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 3 .- In the beief that John C. Ayer, who was buried mittee of South Bend citizens drew up ere last week, was her husband, a sea a resolution urging the United States to captain, who disappeared from his ship at Mukiteo in February, 1915, Mrs. do everything in its power to speed the Frances J. Ayer of Emeryville, Cal., has work of disarmament, which will be written C. L. Sticklin, local undertaker. She says that the forefinger of his right hand is missing and that he has a set ing Sunday evening. The resolution of false teeth. The body, which was bur- will be sent to President Harding. The ked here, will probably be disinterred. committee is composed of Mayor C. A. Coulter, Rev. P. H. Davies, C. H. Mills,

school squads in the Northwest, without

a defeat for the last six or seven years.

In the last 10 years Everett has lost but

one game, Coach "Clipper" Smith of the Colum-

n Thursday's workout.

their string of victories.

An Italian electrician has patented a John T. Welsh E. M. Connor, C. F. method for preventing sparking at the Gillies, Fred M. Bend and R. L. Hambrushes of direct current apparatus.

# I land's first municipal golf club was perfected at an enthusiastic meeting of nearly 100 golfers Wednesday night in the Central library. Victor A. Johnson, chairman of the days when the Oak Park high school of Chicago invaded Portland to play the Chicago invaded Portland to play the Chicago invaded Portland to play the Cristmen of Spokane, but Philiprock is the Columbia of Spokane, but Philiprock is the Columbia of Multinomah Amateur Athletic club is not looking for an easy contest against the Gonzaga club in Saturday's till on the "Winged M" enclosure. Much propaganda has been spread about the aerial attack of the "Fighting Irishmen" of Spokane, but Philiprock is Friday afternoon the Columbians will that Gonzaga has a rattling good line punching offensive in addition to having a speedy bunch of halfbacks. lock horns with the strong Everett,

Wash., high school team, which has been The club team was put through a stiff on the scalps of other high workout Wednesday night on Mulino- on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward this afternoon on the first leg of their march toward the first leg of t mah field and will go through final signal practice for the game Thursday

Football fans of Portland are taking a great interest in the game and indications are that they will be rewarded by seeing a good hard game of football. The club team, as the result of changes spite a drubbing received blans put his players through a series of hard practice Wednesday afternoon made, has a strong backfield attack, as of the Navy and Chicago, may be an al-well as a defense that is well nigh im-together different football team against The Everett team is due to reach Portpregnable. Tickets for the game can be secured at land Friday morning and according to reports from the Washington town, the Spaidings, Meier & Frank's and Honey-

Friday's game will start at 3 o'clock. The Benson Tech band will be on hand o aid Columbia to win the game. The Lineups:

back, who had the center position sewed ep until yesterday, is not going to start against Princeton. Coach Fischer has moved Clarke to the dugout and put Charley Tierney from right tackle to the center of the line, replacing Tierney with er was afraid his rush line lacked enough TIGER'S REGULARS READY

Princeton, incidentally, will have its strongest lineup in Saturday's game. All of the regulars, including Don Louris, who will start at quarterback; Hank Garrity, Stanley Keck, Gilroy and Cleaves, will be in there to chew up Crimson Jerseys, and it will be no sur-prise to this writer should Princeton sucseed in turning the tables on Harvard South Bend, Wash., Nov. 3 .- A comfor the first time since 1911.

friving power of the Tigers

TALE TAKES TRINGS EAST New Haven, Nov. 3 .- (L. N. 8.) -- Coach another stiff scrimmage Wednesday, but submitted at a community church meet- cut down the heavy work today, taking from the lineup. Jones is not worried over the prospects of finding Maryland tough opponent, but he is anxious to keep his first eleven intact for the ben efit the men will get through playing one more scheduled game before tackling Princeton a week from Saturday.

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