Lemon-Yellow Football Prospects Considered Good .: Coast Football Players Recognized Big 10' Grid Sked May Be Lengthened Veiock Picks All-American Football Team Indoor Divin Oregon Grid Varsity '0' Club **Baseball Leaders** Votes Support To Rutherford Awarded Junior Getting Ready for Prospects Indoor Diving **Minor League Meet** Are Bright Stein . Center The annual mational junior fancy diving championship of the Amateur Athletic union has been awarded to the Multnounh Amateur Athletic club for 1952, according to word re-ceived in Portland from Harry S. Burdlek, president of the Pacific Worthward emediation Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-vallis, Dec. 5.—The Varsity "O" asso-ciation voted unanimous support of NEW YORK, Dec. 1.--(I. N. S.)-Base-ball men throughout the country are setting ready to move toward Buffalo where the national association of profes-sional baseball leagues holds its annual convention early next weak Killinger Guarterback By Arthur S. Rudd UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene. Dec. 2.—With the exception of two sames to be played in Hawaiidin Decem-ber, the University of Oregon's football team is through for the year. By Kenneth Clark United Press Staff Correspondent CHUCAGO, Dec. 3.-Western conference the entire O. A. C. coaching staff. This action by those in touch with the athletic situation at the college absolutely contradicts the recent ru-Aldrich Halfback, convention early next week. coaches unscrambled the schedule puzzle here today. Northwest association. President Burdlek attended the annual A. A. U. gathering at Chicago recently and through him application for the mor that Rutherford would not be Yale: Besides drawing up schedules for footretained as coach. ball, baseball, swimming and track, ath-

Owen Halfback, Harvard.

Pos.

Fans are beginning to look forward to next season with considerable gusto. Leslie and Howard are the only first string men to be lost by graduation. The backfield will be practically intact and the line will be made up of a seasoned crew, of which any college might be proud

LINE RECRUITS GOOD

Strachan, Morfitt and Laughlin, all valuable mon, who saw service this year from time to time, will also be gone next year, but a wealth of material, both from this year's varsity squad and the frosh crew will give Huntington lots of ma-terial from which to build a great team. For ends big Rud Brown and Hugh Clerin loom up, with Jess Digman, Glenn Campbell and Vic Risley to be consid-ered. Among the freehman crew it is reported that the coach has been looking with longing eyes toward Goedecke, the Pendleton guard, who he thinks will make an end. Quinn, Bliss and Spear also are possibilities. also are possibilities.

Plenty of tackles will be on hand when spring training starts. Von de Ahe, Mc-Keown, Dick Reed and Keller King, all rated among sport fans as "going fools," will fight for tackle positions. Mckeeyen and King have been out most of the sea-son with injuries and have not had the chance to show what they can do. CAMPBELL LOOKS GOOD

"Cogs" Campbell is considered as a dynamic possibility for tackle. He played on the O. A. C. frosh team before coming to Oregon and was not eligible this year because of the residence rule. Ruther-ford is said to have called Campbell "the best possible material for a tackie" he has ever seen.

Varsity guards, "Tiny" and Floyd Shields, will be back next year as a com-bination that should do wonders. "Chuck" Parsons, heavily built, will be a strong contender for guard. Dick Reed and McCraw also will be considered, and Goedecke and Quinn, freshman, may be worked in the guard positions if they do not go well at tackle. BACKFIELD INTACT

"Prink" Callison is the only man left on the horizon for the pivot post, al-though Bill Johnson or Dick Reed might be developed. "Prink" is rated high by local fans, and his past reputation puts him all to the good. Pete Reinhart, brother of "Bill" Reinhart, of the frosh. is thought a good bet.

"Shy" chuckles with give when he thinks of his quarterback. "Hal" Chap-man is due for stardom part year, he believes. The season has given Chapman the confidence he lacked at first. He can pass well, is better than average at man up, while Johnson or Gram can do the work in a pinch. Neither man, however, likes to leave his post at half, and

the team during the coming season. The Oregon coaches probably have the best lineup of halves on the coast. King, and Gram are first string men. who, with the exception of king, were "kids" at the first of the season. They

Eight men will be initiated into the Varsity "O" association Friday, December 9. All of the men won their letters in football. They are letic directors of Western schools, discussed changes in rules. Reginald Tousey, Portland; Eugene Gill, Salem; Ralph Richert, Pacific Beach, Cal.; Andy Crowell, Los An-geles, Cal.; Millard Scott, Whittier, IMPORTANT CHANGES Two important revisions brought up were:

Cal.; Everett Miller, Long Beach, Cal.; Roy Loughrey, Payette, Idaho, and Dean Michelwait, Walls Walla. Wash, Crowell and Scott won their letter last year but were not in college at the time of initiation.

Tennis a Big Money Sport In America

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.--(U. P.)-Tennis has not only developed into one of the most popular American sports, but it now takes rank with the foremost of big money" attractions. The national men's championships at the Germantown Cricket club in Phila-delphia last September is said to have

drawn a gate of \$120,000. The chal-lenge round matches of the Davis cup play between America and Japan brought in over \$70,000 at Forest Hills and the national woman's championships at the same club would have exceeded that mark if Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, the French star has been able to play

spring. Indoor swimming and track meets will through. In addition the exhibition tour American stars staged for the benefit undoubtedly be awarded to Northwest-ern again. The date will be about the middle of March. The annual indoor reof devastated France brought in \$10.000, although it was played off season, TILDEN OFFERED JOB lay carnival will be held at Illinois

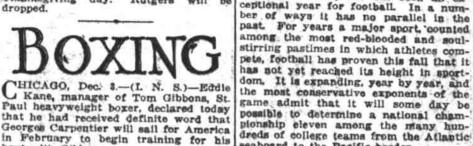
It is only to be expected that professional sportmen would look with eagerness at tennis as a money making prop-osition and it is understood that William T. Tilden, national and international champion, was offered \$25,000 recently to

turn professional next summer. Tennis perhaps comes closer to a real amateur sport than any other American pastime. The number of professional instructors, compared to golf, is almost negligible and the star players get less out of their work than the great play-

ers of any other game. Tilden wrote tennis articles for a syn-dicate last summer, as did Vincent Richards. Tilden is reported to have been paid about \$1000 a month for his stories. But the champion adhered rigidly to the kicking and can carry the ball. Hask of rule of the tennis association that play-the frosh will be on deck to back Chap-ers must write every word that appears ers must write every word that appears in print under their names. GAIN BIG COMMISSIONS

Many of the players are engaged in the insurance business and their connection with the game brings them in contact with most of the ultra-exclusive clubs of the country, where "prospects" are very lucrative. It is said that one of the Pacific Coast stars on his tour of the East last summer sold policies have developed into exceptional players, the commissions on which netted him

Jordan, who showed up so well in the contest with the Winged "M," should also be added to "all-star" lineup of halves. Serve a strict amateur standing among



hemselves with glory.

McMillan of Bears Named on

By Jack Velock

Nineteen-twenty-one has been an ex-

Milwaukee, Win, Dec. 3.-(L N. S.)-Mel Coogan beat Tony Dennis in 10 rounds Friday night. Eddie Boehme beat Tommy Carter in 10 rounds. larity of intersectional games is slowly

New Orleans, Dec. 3 .-- (L. N. S.)--Young Leonard Friday night beat Sailor but surely paving the way. The season just closed was marked by the widest-Blanque in 10 rounds. Ashton Donhea beat Pascal Colletti in nine rounds, and Ernie Perrin stopped Art McGuirk in one.

Lengthening of the football season from seven to eight games by an earlier

Permitting students to play profes-

sional baseball in the summer and still

Iowa will probably go East to meet Yale on October 14, Coach Howard Jones

stated, unless a conference game should

Interfere with that date. The Princeton-Chicago game will be played on October 28 at Stagg field, one week later than this year's game. Minnesota, after three bad years found it difficult to place games with so-called first division teams. Iowa endeavored to take on two ad-ditional important conference games in order to avoid charges of playing a light

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schedule. Coach Jones sought games with Ohie State and Wisconsin.

If these games are scheduled lows may drop Notre Dame.

Jack Wilce, Ohio mentor, seemed favorable to an Iowa game. There were no indications that Ohio would resume

relations with Wisconsin, broken last

Failure of the East to support the national intercollegiate track and field

meet held at Stagg field this year will

midwest at the Penn relays in the

shortly afterwards. Coach Rockne of Notre Dame and his

team would play the Army on Novem-ber 11 and Nebraska at Lincoln on

Thanksgiving day. Rutgers' will be

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THIED ELEVEN Muller (Cal.) Inte (Yale) Breidster (Army) Buage (Wis.) Baker (Princ.) McGuire (Chicago) Roberts (Centre) Workman (Obio Staate) Barron (Ga. Tech.) Elliot (Wis.) Garrity (Princ.) king (Navy) Brown (Harvard) Wittmer (Princ.) Hedmon (Chicago) Huffman (Ohio State) E. Anderson (N. D.) McMillan (Centre) Castner (N. D.) Toomey (Cal.) Lightnar (P. State) Ween (Harvard) Lightner (P. State) (Barrity (Prine.)
SPECIAL MENTION: Ends-Snively (Pr.), Starm. (Y.), Crisier (Ch.), Macomber (H.), Myers (O. S.). McCollum and Hufford (P. S.), J. Staten (Ga. Tech.). Tackles-Shaw aand Garvey (N. D.), Keck (P.), Kane (H.), Hills (P. S.), Wiederquist (W. & J.), Diller (Y.). Guards-Cruikshaak (Y.), Graf (Penn.), D. Moore (Dart), Morgan (P.), Pizley (O. S.), Carney (Navy)., Centres-Landis (Y.), Clark (H.). Quarterbacks-O'Hearn (Y.), Louris (P.), Buell (H.), Wiray (Penn.), Romney (Ch.), Thomas (N. D.). Backs-Robertson (Dart,), Glirby (P.), Jordan (Y.), Locke (Lowa), Fitts (H.), Harian (Ga. Tech.), Walquist (IIL), Sundt (Wis.), Mohardt (N. D.), Zimmerman (Syra.), Ramsey and Lechler (Cor.), Taylor (Q. S.), Thomas (Ch.)

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ELEVENS, 1921

and the ends have come to "hog" the limelight more than ever. Their work on the gridtron is the height of action. They advance or fail to advance the ball, and the sturdy lads whose brilliance as linesmen is dimmed by this "overhead" barrage of "star shells" come in for ored-it only when some team resorts to old fashioned line smashing or intricate passing and running plays that succeed, or are broken up hefore they get started because some burly guard, tackle, end same admit that it will some day be and the sturdy lads whose brilliance as possible to determine a national cham-pionship eleven among the many hun-dreds of college teams from the Atlantic it only when some team resorts to old seaboard to the Pacific border. PUBLIC AROUSED The coming of that day-a glorious day for football-may yet be far off, but it is coming, and the growing popu-larity of intersectional games is slowly way through interference to lay a run-

ner by his heels. THREE TEAMS NAMED

spread enthusiasm and the greatest at-This writer has selected three squade of players as "elevens" of All-American tendance football has ever known. It callbre after watching the fortunes of players and teams throughout the coundeveloped some of the most brilliant players who have ever donned moletry with more than usual care. Expert roports on players and teams in sections of the country far removed from the At-lantic seaboard have been received and carefully considered, and the writer's loving public contests between elevens of widely separated sections that have

unior event was made. Jack Cody, swimming and diving instructor of the "Winged M" institution, is mak-ing plans to singe the affair in the Multnomah club tank late in March or early in April.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., Dec. 3.—Captain Jack Friel had his Washington State Jack Stiel had his Washington State college basketball players working in great fashion here Thursday night. The first team met the freshmen and the final outcome was 18 to 4, with the "babes" on the short end, of course. The Cougar's exhibited a lot of combination for so early in the 1921-23 season. The

BASKETBALL

lineups: Varsity (18) Pos. Freshmen (4) Friel (C) F. Pickering Sayers P. Chandler Kramer C. Williams Sorenson G. Pettycord Swanson G. Anderson Substitutions—Frosh, Burpee for Will-jams: McCurdy for Pettycord.

Coach-Manager Henry "Peanuts" Pan-der has made arrangements whereby his South Parkway quintet will meet the Franklin high hoopers in a prac-Neighborhood house gymnasium, Second and Woods streets.

The B'nai B'rith intermediates were The B'nai B'rith intermediates were given an unexpected thrill Thursday night while playing the Columbus club basketball team. Jack Routledge's pro-teges were traveling along at a merry clip and had things their own way un-til well along in the second half of the contest the Columbus hoopers began dropping in baskets from all angles. Fother being the worst offender. The final score was 28 to 28 in favor of the B B's but it took some corectioned

B. B.'s, but it took some exceptional work on the part of "Red" Scallen and "Butch" Rosenberg to put Boross the Rosenberg to put across the The lineups:

to Entringer in au around againty. In short, reports of Devine are so con-vincing that it was impossible for this writer to exclude him from the per-sonnel of the first eleven, and because he played well back of the Iowa line all season instead of filling in the regu-was not severe enough to cause the back of filling in the regu-

The meeting holds forth every promise of being one of the greatest baseball gatherings hold in the east because of important questions to be threshed out which will attract delegates from every corner of the country. Baseball mag-

nates and managers from Texas to Maine and St. Augustine to Seattle will be among those present when President Michael Sexton calls the convention to order next Tuesday.

Major league owners and managers will be there too. The big leaguers are interested in what the minors are going to do about re-adopting the draft which was scrapped when the old national agreement was abrogated. Many of the major leaguers have strong alliances in the minors and they will be on hand to use their influence.

The big league managers who will be in attendance have other fish to fry. They are after minor league players who may be well worth a tryout in the Southland next spring and some of them, Miller Huggins for one, is expected to use the axe on a number of Rockies now on the Yankee roster, providing he can send them where they will do the Yanks some future good in the way of getting first call on a new crop of prospects.

Battlers Training Hard for Contests **Tuesday** Night

With the exception of Young O'Dawd the Aberdeen lightweight, who will meet Mickey Dempsey in one of the siz-round bouts of the Portland Boxing commis-sion card next Tuesday night, all the mitt wielders are on the ground training for the centests. O'Dowd is scheduled

to arrive Tuesday morning. O'Dowd boxes in the same style as Dempsey and this bout should be a hum-dinger. This will be Dempsey's second start of the winter season. The layoff caused by a boll on his leg has done him a world of good.

Fistic followers are expecting to me great battle between Ad Mackie and Freddie Williams, who will tangle in the main event. A fortnight ago these two battlers put up a great mix over the six-round route at Milwaukie.

Billed for Sunday

The Camerons will put in the strongest team that they have been able to gather so far during the 1921-22 season of the Portland Soccer Football association The spread of the scrappy and ability are "Bo" white Salmon, Wash., Dec. 2.—Re-McMillan, Centers streak of lightnin'; ports come of a strange malady that is McMillan, Centers streak of lightnin'; ports come of a strange malady that is marshal of Ohio State, and Aubrey De-vine of the champion lowa Hawkeyes, Of this trio Devine was probably closest to Killinger in all around ability. In short, reports of Devine are so con-marshal of Obio State, and Aubrey De-vine of the champion lowa Hawkeyes, of this trio Devine was probably closest abort, reports of Devine are so con-marshal of Obio State, and Aubrey De-vine of the champion lowa Hawkeyes, of this trio Devine are so con-warshal of Obio State, and Aubrey De-between here and Trout lake report many deer dead in the vicinity of Camp of the Trout fake road. It has been marshal of Devine are so con-marshal of Obio State, and the Campeons will line up as follows: Jenes, goal: Webster and Manaley, fullbacks: Patroit, Simpson o'clock and the Camarons will line up as follows: Jones, goal: Webster and Mansley, fullbacks: Parrott, Simpson



Kirtley, who has been out all season. shows much promise. He is a fighter to the nth degree, but still lacks weight and

Among the freshman who are halves of exceptional worth are Tergenson, formerly of Pendleton, and French of Washington high school. They are two of the best players Bas Williams had. Jacobberger, better known as "Jake IV," may

also figure. Latham, the rangy full, is due for a quets or paraphernalia of the game good season, with French of the frosh as. a "comer." Latham's ability to catch passes is considered as one of the big features for a rosy season ahead. W.and J. Selection PLAN HAWAHAN TRIP

"Shy" is making no wordy predictions for the future. Reficent as ever, his only statement is, "It ought to be a good team

statement is, "It ought to be a good team if nothing happens." Fourteen men, the coach and trainer, and Graduste Manager Benefiel, are leav-ing on December 12 for Honolulu, where the two final games of the year will be played. No practice has been held dur-ing the past week, and the men are studying hard to get their grades in shape to make the trip. Little or nothing is known of the Ha-wallan craw. No one is worker how.

wallan crew. No one is worrying, how-ever, as the Oregon men are feeling ready for anything.

Goldendale Legion Holds Boxing Show

Goldendale, Wash., Dec. 3.-The Gold? the coast. endale post of the American Legion The and staged several boxing and wrestling bouts at the smoker here Thursday night and some mighty interesting moments were offered the spectators. In the feature boxing matches, William Bamber and Ted Wilkins, members of the Goldendale high school fotball team, battled to a four-round draw; Sam Horner and J. C. "Kid" McCoy, a local man, went four rounds, while Clifford Clifford Youngquist, University of Washington student and Pacific coast college champion at his weight last year, won the decision from Harry M. "Red" Martin at the end of the fourth round. Martin formerly held several titles won, while a member of the šist U. S. in-fantry stationed in Siberia during the World's war and although it was his first appearance in a ring for more than a year he put up a good exhibition.

Cubs Dicker for Two

Chicago, Dec. 2.-(L. N. S.)-Beports ere current in baseball circles here oday that the Chicago Cubs are nego-ating with the Chicago Cubs are nego-ating with the Cincinnati Reds for the sevices of Heinis Groh, third baseman, ad Eddle Roush, star outfielder. Both are understood to be on the market use of their pwn dissatisfaction conditions in Cincinnati. President L Veeck of the Cubs is said to be pared to make a generous offer for a or both of the players.

-HOLIDAY-TURKEY SHOOT NOW ON American Rifle Range 430 Wash. St.

the players without doing them an in long beat Pal Reed in 10 rounds last justice for the time and attention they night. devote to the sport. The Maurice Mc-Loughlin case of some years back re-

bout with Gibbons.

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 3 .-- (L. N. S.)calls the stand the association took Mike Dundee beat Gens Watson in 10 against allowing a player to capitalize ounds last night. his name by engaging in the sporting Worcester, Dec. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Roy goods business. Last winter the gov-erning body of the game also passed a Moore beat Abe Friedman last night in

rule prohibiting the players from allow-10 rounds ing the use of their name on any rec-Philadelphia, Dec. 3.-(L. N. S.)-Bat-tling Murray stopped Leo Flynn in the sixth round of an eight-round bout last

Paris, Dec. 3 .- (U. P.)-Georges Carpentier left today for England to start training for his fight with Geerge Cook, Australian heavyweight, scheduled for

Missouri Valley

Football Contests

Arranged for 1922

ANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 .- (L N. S.)-

Nebraska and Missouri, which have

Thanksgiving day as usual at Colum-

includes six valley conference games.

Considered Joke **On Atlantic Slope** January 12. The Frenchman said he felt good and was ready to get into hard

By Heary L. Parrell Daited Press Staff Correspondent JEW YORE, Dec. 3.—Football pops up IN again today for a sort of postmortem.

Penn State, carrying the crown of the Hast, plays Washington in Seattle Washington and Jefferson's unbeater eleven goes against the undefeated Uni-versity of Detroit team in Detroit. Against Washington, Penn State has

nothing to gain and a lot of prestige to lose. California, which claims to be the greatest team in the world, beat Washington 72 to 3, and if Penn State fails to score a hundred points, and they

will not score that many, the great feam of Hugo Bezdek will be discounted on The announcement that the Tourna ment of Roses committee had selected Washington and Jefferson to represent the East against California on New Year's day caused a little mirth in the bia, Mo., next year. Nebraska has only three valley games

East. with Kansas, Ames and Oklahoma, Oklahoma completed a schedule which Were it not for the fact that the coast by its action semi-officially crowns hington and Jefferson as the best in the East, the selection would be worth

only passing notice. Last year the Ohio State-California game was regarded as a real game and it caused a lot of interest, but a Washington and Jefferson game will get California no credit. It may be a world's giving.

series game for the coast, but it looks The conference decided to inaugurate like a set-up to the East.

SPORTS OF

NEW time clock, which will auto-A matically beat seconds during the time a contestant in a boxing match is on the floor, is employed by the Pio-neer Sporting club of New York city.

Cincinnati Players Tex Rickard has offered a diamond beit for boxing contests between junior lightweights, men who weigh in The Cleveland professional football team probably contains more all-round athletes than any other similar aggregation of pastimers in the country. The

under 133 pounds. It means more action in the Madison Square arenal. 11 piloted by Jim Thorpe includes six men who play league baseball all

Over 200 professional pugilists and nanagers of New York have organized. through the summer. In Cuddie Murphy, the former Dartnouth tackle, they have a reserve pitch-Johnny Buff, the Jersey City veteran er of the Boston Americans, and Joe

oxer, who holds the flyweight and also Guyon and Whalen play with the Athe bantamweight pugilistic titles, will tot compete abroad.

his year.

IFE membership in the American Corcoran, one of the ends, and Bruno Haas, one of the backfield men, both play with St. Paul, while Bull Love, the former Excter and Fordham star, is playing in a league in New England. Trapshooting association is to be the reward to the contestant having the highest average on registered targets

Chief Bender, famous pitcher, mach of the Yale Gun club. GIANTS TO PLAY SOX

Memphis wants University of Illinois football team to play there next fall. Philadelphia may see Penn in action against Center in 1922.

known no equal in the past from a All-Americans are offered for what they standpoint of public interest aroused. are worth from any standpoint his read With such a season behind us and a ers may take. crop of unusually brilliant players de-

Glen Killinger, Penn State's speedy manding recognition from those whose annual duty it is to "pick" an All-Ameriquick-witted, ground-devouring quarter-back, looms up as the brightest individcan team, the "picking" this fall is more ual star in the game this year. difficult than it has ever been before. Several players, because of their constent brilliancy throughout the season.

Consistent, resourceful, powerful on offense and defense, possessed of the all-necessary triple-threat and classed by have written their names indelibly in the minds of the football critic as sure-fire some critics as the greatest running backfield player this country has ever All-American timber. produced, the star of Hugo Bezdek's Nit-

ENDS AND BACKS SHINE

tany Lions has written his name in glowing brilliance in football annals Many others, whose records may not be quite as dazzling, demand the most Keeping him off of any all-American careful consideration. With the aerial game and the open style of play more eleven would be as foolhardy as trying to stop the incoming tide. han ever the vogue, it is only natural

MAN GOOD FIRST MER that players in positions to make this brand of football effective should stand out above the rest as great stars. It is point-scorers in the East, and out of the because of this that the backfield men quarterback position he would have

Sport Gossip From the East

New York, Dec. 3 .-- Tex Rickard, pro- all other teams in the International for

moter of fights, six-day races, swimming two seasons, developer of Babe Ruth events, dog shows, basketball and in- and other great stars, will oppose the door soccer, may even go after tennis rule, but five club owners are reported not met on the gridiron in several sea- as a professional sport, a report that is to favor it.

sons, will probably clash next year, it causing considerable consternation was announced, following the meeting of President John Heydler of the Nafootball coaches of the Missouri valley Lawn Tennis association. among officials of the United States tional league, said his organization reconference. Missouri scheduled only four conference games - Ames, Okla-homa, Washington and Kansas. The Kansas-Missouri classic will be staged gards the draft as a minor matter, and will not try to force it on the minor leagues again, although it is reported that the American league will make a for huge purses. fight for the rule.

Hitherto tennis has been one abso lutely simon pure sport, but, Rickard

Plans Completed to said he would promote "any legitimate sporting event in Madison Square Gar-Honor Hugo Bezdek den that I can make money out of."

The famous Georgia Tech "golden

James Sheeby and Roland Geary of the Portland chapter of University of Oregon Alumni have completed arrange ments to greet Hugo Besdek and his Penn State football team, which will ar-

rive here Sunday morning. The East-The bell count has been eliminated erners will be given an auto ride through rom the rules governing prize fights the city.

At 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, Bezdek will be the guest of honor at a ban-quet in the Benson hotel. A big majority of the Portland alumni and many ex-Oregon students from various towns in Oregon will be in attendance.

Hoquiam High Grid Eleven Is Honored

Benny Leonard and Jack Britton will have to make a weight agreement, and further agree to fight for the welter-

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Hoquiam, Wash. Dec. 3.—Showing their appreciation of the work of the Hoquiam high school football team weight championship if they expect to meet in New Jersey. The Jersey com-mission has ferbidden their 12-round no decision fight, scheduled for December throughout the 1921 season, the members of the Hoquiam Rotary club today dined 13 players in Community hall Ad-29, in Jersey City, on the ground that, considering the weight and champion-ship conditions, the fight would not be dresses were made by Rotarians com-mending Coach William Hyndman for his work and predicting an even more lanta team. Thorpe himself has been good for the sport. They were to make with the Giants and is now playing with Toledo in the American association. was understood, therefore would not be successful season next year. Those pres-ent included Coach Hyndman, Leonard Olson, Hill Halbert, Alton Vaughn,

As Yale has an open date in the 1912 Walter Sahli, Ray Johnson, Oachy football schedule, October 14. it is re-ported here that this Saturday will be allotted to Iowa.

GIANTS TO PLAY SOX New York, Dec. 2.--(U. P.)-John Mc-Graw's champion Giants will train in San Antonio, Texas, and will play 14 pre-season exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox, the club announces

lar quarterback position and handled the was not severe enough to cause the ball as frequently as any of his back. field mates, we have awarded him a

halfback niche on the first team. Mc-Millan and Workman are placed on the second and third elevens, respectively, at quarterback. Devine, we are told, kicks, association announced that the treasury will be a preliminary feature as usual.

carries or passes the ball with equal department had advised him that it had brilliance, often punting from a position reversed its decision on the 10 per cent no more than five yards behind his federal tax for greens fees. Refund, it center and getting his kicks away clean. is gald, will be made on collection made The ability of McMillan and Work- during the three years in which the tax man is well known.

New York, Dec. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Sixteen teams, on which all of Europe's crack riders are listed, will get away at mid-

EUGENE BILLS TURKEY SHOOT Eugene, Or., Dec. 3.—The local Elks have scheduled a big turkey shoot here Sunday, December 11. Six hundred tur-keys will be offered as prizes.

Normal Train Service RESUMED

by the

Union Pacific System

The line between Portland and The Dalles HAS BEEN CLEARED and all passenger trains except on the Deschutes branch are being operated on regular schedule.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM Call up L. E. Omer, City Passenger Agent, for any information desired. Phone Bdwy. 4500.

> WM. MCMURRAY, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

All-Round Stars on Thorpe's Pro. Eleven the count and ran into further stormy weather. The oral count has been retored.

playing the Oklahoma Aggies, the Kan-sas Aggies, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, ornado" will meet the midshipmen of Ames, Texas university and Washington For the first time in several years Washington and St. Louis will not meet the United States naval academy on the gridiron at Annapolis on October 21. in a Thanksgiving game. Oklahoma will 1923, according to announcement from take the place of St. Louis next Thanks-Atlanta.

an indoor track meet which will be held in Convention hall, Kansas City, March

n New York by a ruling of the state 25. Each school in the conference will be thietic commission. Hitherto the sount over a fallen fighter has been allowed to enter five men in each event. made by the tapping of the time bell,

and on several occasions the man on the floor, believing the bell signified the