Full Investigation To Be Made of Wills-Tate Fiasco: Oregon Football Team Winner

Tate Awarded **Decision Over** Wills on Foul

By George Bertz

COMPLETE investigation by the Milwaukie Boxing commission, with members of the Portland Boxing commission acting in as advisory ca-pacity of the sudden and queer ending in the first round of the scheduled 10round contest between Harry Wills and Bill Tate Monday afternoon at the Milwaukie Boxing commission arena has been ordered. It is likely that the state advisory board, which consists of Governor Okott, Secretary of State Kozer and Attorney General Van Winkle, will take a hand in the investigation, which should be sifted to the bottom. PURSES ARE HELD

The purses of the two battlers are being held by George Moore, manager of the Milwaukie arena, who, unless the investigation gives the boxers a clean slate, plans to turn the money over to

It makes no difference what may b the outcome of the investigation; the public, which paid between \$10,000 and \$12,000 to see the flasco, will be the Pacific coast bantamweight, got his fans are eager to know which is the Lynch, former bantam champion, here better man in a fight under stricter ring Monday night. rules. The investigation will not dis-close this.

SHOULD CLEAR THEMSELVES

The only way that Wills and Tate can square themselves with boxing fanciers is to agree to another fight for which neither will receive a cent. There are numerous charities in Portland which

Referee Tom Louttit, taking the only course open following his instructions to the battlers before the opening gong, gave Tate the decision on a foul just at the close of the first round. Wills forced ·Tate against the ropes and into a clinch, but on the break he sent a left hook to Tate's jaw and a right to his body which caused the Texas Giant to sink to the floor, letting himself down by the aid of the ropes.

CARR COMMITTED FOUL The bell rang before Referee Louttit nigan in 12 rounds Monday. had time to count and before the bell had sounded Howard Carr, manager of Tate, was in the ring and was assisting the referee in dragging Tate to his corner. Carr's action was a foul upon which Wills' seconds could base charges. As soon as Referee Louttit had raised

in the ring with a hope that the bout might be resumed. Tate was willing to come back and finish the contest, but his manager, Howard Carr, flatly rehis manager, Howard Carr, many fused to listen to the pleadings of the officials of the sirens and of others in-

Carr's attitude did not win him any friends. It is the duty of a boxer's manager to arrange contests and look after things, but not to direct the dicof a battler's heart. Tate would he contest. A break between Tate and Carr is imminent, according to gossip. WAS OVERANXIOUS

The foul consisted of Wills hitting Tate after being told to break, although both battlers understood or should have own that one of the cardinal rules of is to "protect yourself at all Wills was anxious to win, and was his overanxiousness that unsoubtedly caused him to strike the foul

Tate has been in the game long enough to knew that no boxer is going to overlook an opportunity to slip over

damaging punch.
Tate's victory should not carry any weight; in fact, the bout should be con-sidered no contest. Paddy Mullins, veteran of the ring game, declared to the before the start of the contest t. "Tate won't fight Wills." What little mixing the fans saw in the first round surely carried out Mullins' statement. WILLS WAS AGGRESSOR

Tate was backing up and sidestepping the New Yorker throughout the time they were in action. Tate landed one punch that had a telling effect for a second or two, and that was right after the start of the contest, when he connected with a hard right to Wills' mid-

Wills was the aggressor. He forced Tate all over the ring.
The bout did not decide anything. It that neither would stand up for more than a round against Champion Demp-

Mullins, Wills' manager, was dum-founded at the outcome, and Wills im-mediately set up a howl that he had been jobbed.

TO INVESTIGATE FULLY

A complete investigation of every angle of the contest, even going back to the date the contest was arranged, should be made. A report was heard that Carr had a \$4000 bet in Chicago that Tate would win the decision. This, too, should be looked up by the officials

The crowd that witnessed the contest epinion that the decision as rendered by Louttit was the only one, and they seemed satisfied with the decision,

Any bout between heavyweights is likely to end abruptly, and the fans should learn to expect quick endings.

The mix-up spoiled a perfectly good start for the year in the ring game. The card, with the exception of the main event, was all that could be expected. Freddie Anderson was awarded the deover Charles Dawson in the six semi-windup in a hard six round stest. It was a great battle over the

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Klepper Beats Seattle Bosses to Young Hurler

Promises of corn-fed turkey by Jim Boldt, development into a star by Walter Henry McCredie, aided and abetted by Jimmy Richardson, the foxy forager of feeding Frambacks, falled to induce George Walberg, a 195-pound 6 feet 2 inch southpaw witcher of Seattle to stern for a trapitcher of Seattle to sign for a try-out with the Seattle Pacific Coast

league ciub. Walberg, who is a wonderful prospect, instead listened to the silver-toned voice of William H. Kiepper, whose accompanist was Fred Rivers. secretary of the Portland club, and put his name to a Beaver contract. Tealey Raymond also pushed the cause of the Beaver owner in getting

Walberg to sign.
Walberg pitched and won 14 games for the Canadian All-Stars on their recent tour of Japan. He is a comer in the ranks of baseball, in the opinlon of many who have seen him pitch.

BOXING

beer. An inquiry can be of small con- chin in the way of a hard right swing molation to such a disappointment of and flopped to the floor, completely out, curiosity and pocketbooks. Many of the in the first round of his fight with Joe

Lynch started with a rush, stabbed Walker with a couple of lefts and then smashed home the right for the knock-

cisco, came here highly recommended by

New York, Jan. 3.-(I. N. S.) are needing aid right now, and the few thousand the two boxers may draw in Bogash in the fourth. Mickey Nelson another bout would help a great deal. won a decision over Young Zulu Kid-in If Wills and Tate will not agree to this ten. Johnny Howard won a judges' de-they should be barred from the boxing cision over Harold Abbott in 12 rounds.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)-Lew Tendler won a popular decision over the way. Washington and Jefferson Barney Adair in eight rounds Monday. Cincinnati, Jan. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Harry Greb won a popular decision over Chuck

Wiggins in 12 rounds Monday. over Knockout Brennan in 10 rounds. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- Eddie O'Dowd

Milwaukie, Jan. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Benny eonard, lightweight champion, will meet Johnny Dundee in a 10 round bout here on January 12, it was announced today. This bout will take the place of the Leonard-Pinkie Mitchell fracas which arm is token of a victory, he was to have been staged yesterday but jumped out of the ring and headed for his dressing room, while Wills remained in the ring with a hope that the bout was first announced, to have Leonard and Mitchell meet on January 9, has

Lead in Soccer Set

Portland Soccer Association

The revised schedule of the Portland being thrown for a five-yard loss. Specer Football association opened Monday afternoon with the Peninsula team defeating the Camerons and the Honey-man and Kerns elevens playing a tie

ended with a score of 1 to 1, was a nip and tuck battle from start to finish. Both teams showed up strong in checking and defensive playing. The combination playing of the Peninsula team was responsible for its two was in almost every play, called the

The Honeyman-Kerns game, which

Wrestler Gustavo Wins From Olson

Baker, Jan. 2.—Wrestling fans of Baker Friday night witnessed a fast match when Ad Gustavo defeated Charlie Olson. Gustavo arose from what appeared to be certain defeat and fall. The first fall came in 19 minutes and 36 seconds, when Olson forfeited Although the rain stopped before after vainly trying to wiggle out of a game time, it slowed up the field considshort arms scissors. Olson came back was not long enough for the fans to strong and pinned Gustavo with a cradle get any idea as to the caliber of the lock and half Nelson. The third lasted mattlers. It is the opinion of the writer 21 minutes and 39 seconds before Olson's shoulders were pinned to the floor. The two wrestlers are reported to be ready for a return go on January 6, the purse to be \$300 and the match to

Neustadter Loses

Del Monte, Cal., Jan. 3.-R. Walker Salisbury of Burlingame and Salt Lake City won the New Year's tournament here Monday, defeating E. I. Neustader of Portland, one up in the finals. Neuwas the biggest that ever attended a stader entered unannounced as a handiring card in Portland. Many thought cap man but his accurate approaching they were robbed, while others—men and putting sent him down among the who understand the game—were of the played a consistent game to win the

> Muff Bronson and Willie St. Clair put forth a snappy six round draw which was full of action. This was a great battle and Bronson did himself proud by his showing.

Tim Callahan and Battling Barnes boxed a four round draw and Frank Webb and Ritchie boxed a draw in the

Nevada Grid Star

and also of the "Block S" society of that city can see their football standards slipping and in order to brace up matters they intend to come to the aid of the students by various methods.

The Lew Diamond Stable. While abroad Buff may meet Charley Ledoux and Jimmy Wilde.

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BUFFY KNORE MARRIED

Bend, Or., Jan. 3.—Floyd D. "Duffy"

Western conference basketball league season will start January 7. The eastern tournament is to begin January 5. The conference has 10 quintets and the eastern organization six.

Bears Held To No-Score Tie by W.&J.

By John A. Ward DASADENA, Cal., Jan. 3.—California I football ego toppled from the heights of Mount Everest to nowhere below sea level Monday afternoon when Washington and Jefferson cleanly outplayed the Golden Bears, although they were quarter ended.

The final count was 0 to 6. The big break of the game came withn about five minutes of the time forplay to terminate. Brenkert of Wash-

BETAILS OF PLAY

California took the ball. Dunn made three yards through center. Toomey rushed the ball for three yards just inside Konvolinka. Morrison made one, but with the ball on Washington and Jefferson's 14-yard line, a forward page well for the losers. The lineup:

Holy Name. Position. H. A. C. Ellers (3) F. (3) B. Cox Sisk (14) F. H. Cox Gagnon (6) T. Fawcett McBride (5) G. G. Fawcett De la Foutaine (2) G. (2) Arnold Quirk (6) Spare. (2) Crawford Willamatte University Cox Disagrant Cox Disagr from Toomey to Dunn did not gain. Dunn fumbled to Erickson as he was tackled and the crisis was over.

That was the nearest either California or Washington and Jefferson came to a score, with the exception of the first California's star left end.

The Bear secondary defense came romped across the goal. It looked like a day, 28 to 17. wn, but one of the officials said a Washington and Jefferson lineman was Boston Fans Yelp offside, so the ball was called back. California was clearly outplayed all two made by the Bears. California made one first down in the second period and another in the third. EASTERNERS START STRONG

Buffalo, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Frankie Schoell Monday won a judges' decision strong. They took the kick off and following rushes by Right Half Erickson, placed the ball on the 40-yard mark of the Bears. Here Breckert made won a judges' decision over Patsy Flanhis sensational 40-yard dash across the California goal, but was called back because one of his team mates was off-

Most all of the play was in the center of the field between the 30-yard lines. Washington and Jefferson's forwards gains long enough to get past California's 30-yard bar. Once at this spot foreward passes were resorted to by the Eastern eleven. Only one good pass was com-pleted during the contest, that came in the third period when Brenkert tossed to

Won Lost Tied Pts. ing blue for the Bears. On the second tate the American league in that city. play he drew back to hurl a long pass, In story, statistics and cartoons the deal but Washington and Jefferson had all is being panned to a fare-ye-well. It is possible receivers under the blanket, so Muller held the ball and tried to run.

> Although Muller was generally picked as an all-Americaa end, his word did not stand out. Halfback Erickson had no mercy on Muller at all. He circled him for 12 yards on one occasion and made five yards on another. STEIN AND ERICKSON STARS

Captain Stein of Washington and Jefferson and Right Halfback Erickson were the outstanding stars of the day. Stein signals, played center on defense, car-ried the ball for short consistent gains line and threw the ball to Toter for a loss. Erickson was almost sure of three and many times broke through the Bear yards every time he took the ball. He excelled in running back punts. He usually made from 10 to 20 yards in running back kicks, which showed clearly that California ends were not doing

their duty. Right Tackle McMillan played well for California, but there was no other man who stood out in the Bear lineup. Stein

the 40-yard line.

The attendance was 40,000. AGGIES TRIUMPH OVER CENTRE COLLEGE (By United News)
Dallas, Texas, Jan. 3.—Being a bride-

groom and playing a game of football against eleven husky opponents on the same day proved too much Monday afternoon for "Bo" McMillin, the famous Centre quarterback. After his triumph of the morning, when he married Miss Maude Marie Mier at

Fort Worth, "Bo" hurried here and found the Texas A. and M. team in no Close Golf Match found the Texas A. and M. team in no mood to congratulate him. After four quarters of as listless football as Mc-Millin and his mates have ever turned in Texas McMillin and other Centre stars, many of whom attended the wedding earlier,

didn't seem to have their mind on their work, and the big Aggies were moving along like a well oiled machine. "Red" Roberts, Centre end, was the only Ken-tuckian who played up to expectations. Texas scored in the first period, when Bartlett was nalled behind the Centre when a 30-yard forward pass resulted in a touchdown; again in the third quarter on brilliant open play and line smashes; and in the fourth quarter when Wynn in tercepted a forward pass from McMillin

and ran 40 yards. Centre scored in the third quarter on a long run by Tanner, and again in the closing minutes of the game when the field for a touchdown, with "Bridegroom Bo" doing brilliant but belated work.

BUFF TO SAIL SOON Offered Coach Job Buff, American flyweight and world's bantamweight champion, is going to Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw, the star halfback of the University of Nevada, may be employed next season as coach for the Stockton high school football team. Members of the Stockton alumni the Lew Diamond stable. While abroad Ruff may meet Charley Ledoux and

Bend, Or., Jan, 2.—Floyd D. "Duffy"
Knorr, Deschutes county pugilist, kept a
ring engagement here Saturday afternoon in which no decision was given.
County Judge Sawyer officiated and
Miss Maud Butler, Redmond schoolteacher, was the bride.

BASKETBALL

THE Highland Baptist quintet defeat-ed the Bennett Chapel (Methodist) tossers 65 to 6 Monday night on the Gli-bert school floor. Both teams played a clean game. The winners showed good teamwork and were fast. The lineup: Highland Baptist. Pos. S Bennett Chapel.

Morris (26) F Stretch

Singleton (29) F (4) Calkins

Sherwood C White

Kruger (10) G Miller

Bartosch G. Furey

Spare. (2) Rasmussen

The Lincoln Leaguers defeated the Anabel Presbyterian basketball tossers Monday night, on the Glencoe school floor, 58 to 5. The Leaguers expect a close game Wednesday night, when they play a return game with the Peninsula Mohawks on the Glencoe floor.

The Holy Name juniors defeated the Holladay Athletic club Monday on the Christian Brothers gymnasium by a score ington and Jefferson lifted a skyrocket of 36 to 7. Quirk and Gagnon starred punt that went out of bonds on his own for the winners, while B. Cox played

> Jan. 3.-The Bearcat Willamette basketball team defeated the fast Yellowjackets team 8 to 3 Saturday. The game was rather slow owing to the fact that

each team played a five-man defense.

The South Parkway basketball team period, when Lefthalf Brenkert of the will clash with the Arleta Athletic club Easterners stood on California's 48-yard on the Neighborhood House floor Thursline and looked around for some red day night. Both squads are contenders and black forward to toss the ball to. for the city championship. The contest But the Bears had every man covered between these two teams last year drew so Brenkert tucked the pigskin under a capacity crowd and ended with Arleta his arm and circled Brodie Stephens, on the short end.

Kalama, Wash., Jan. 3.—The Castle rushing in from all sides, but Brenkert Rock basketball team was beaten by zigzagged back and forth, got clear and Kalama's American Legion team Satur-

Because Stars Are Traded to Yankees

from Boston indicate positively that of all the people directly or indirectly interested in the welfare of the Red Sox only Harry Frazee and his manager, Hugh Duffy, can extract notes of optimism from the big deal with the Yankees.

The storm of resentment broke about the devoted head of Magnate Frazee here, but he maintained an outward were outcharging the Bear line but the Eastern team could not sustain their no money passed in the deal That is no money passed in the deal. That is Harry's story and he sticks to it. "I was criticized just as bitterly for getting rid of Ruth, Hooper, Hoyt and others," he declared recently, "but the Red Sox were up in the race all last his left end, Konvolinka, for a gain of season. Let results speak for my judgment next year."

Not once did California attempt one of their long passes that helped them topple Ohio State last year, when a toss from Muller to Stephens of 50 yards was completed. Muller did not start in the game. He entered the contest in the second period, when things were looka "front page" story in Boston and the headlines shrick in inky indignation.

Two Boston baseball fans met at John Doyle's billiard room recently and fell o discussing the big baseball trade. "It's the best thing that ever happened to the Boston club," declared one. His friend glared at him in amaze-

"How can you say that?" he indignantly demanded. "Don't jump at conclusions," said the other. "I mean it's the best thing that ever happened to the Boston National

Invented for Tennis

A lighting system, the invention of an English lawn tennis player, by which the game can be played in the open air at any hour of the night, will, it is stated in London newspapers, soon who stood out in the Bear lineup. Stein tried two goals from placement in the nis is an exceedingly difficult game to clamped a body scissors and wristlock fourth period, but both fell short of the on his opponent, winning the deciding mark. His boots were attempted from tically all the systems of lighting the courts hitherto tried have demonstrated. The ball is not evenly illuminated and shadows are produced during certain portions of its flight which make it hard to follow. Moreover, the powerful lights inevitably dazzie the players. Under the new system the great drawback of intense reflection is said to be removed and the ball is seen perfectly throughout its flight. The system is also stated to be economical, the cost of lighting three courts, for instance, being less than two shillings per hour

Vancouver Ruggers Win From Stanford

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 3.-Vancouver ruggers won the third match of the international series, defeating Stanford miversity here Monday afternoon by two tries and one field goal for a total of 10 points, while holding the visitors The field was rather heavy, but both teams served up an excellent brand of Rugby, and many pretty pas goal for a safety, in the third quarter were turned in by the opposing teams. The Cardinals played a strong game but did not last the pace as well as the

> MARTIN WINS PAPERCHASE A driving finish featured the staging of the New Year's paperchase of the Portland Hunt club Monday. Fred A. Martin, riding Beno, was the winner in the event, nosing out Ambrose Cronin Jr., in the last 50 yards of the chase, which was rode over a course which permitted fast riding. Twenty-nine riders participated in the event. The trail laid by James Nicol was an excellent one.

BARNES-HUTCHISON WIN MATCH San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Jim Barnes and M. Jock Hutchison, Eastern golf professionals, defeated Sam Whiting and MacDonald Smith, 1 up, in a 36-hole exhibition golf match here Monday. Smith made a medal score of 152 strokes while Barnes had a card of 157 and Hutchison of 158. Whiting turned in a medal of 164.

SCHOOLS SPORTS COMPULSORY Carl L. Schrader has been appointed director of indoor and outdoor games and athletic exercises made compulsory in the public schools of Massachusetts last season. He will begin his duties February 1 next.

Oregon Wins From Hawaii Naval Squad

By Martin Howard
University of Oregon Football Team Captain.)
[TONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 3.—In a hard I played, but clean, game Monday afternoon, the University of Oregon football leven defeated the Pearl Harbor Naval Station squad here 35 to 0. It was the second victory for the collegians on their post-season trip to the island.

sailors' defeat. Navy ends and backs seemed unable to tackle the Oregon men Howard, Gram, Chapman, Reinhardt and Leslie twinkled as individual stars in the open field. of the first magnitude on the Oregon team, but the game was not as spectacular as had been expected. The first touchdown came early in the game when Howard and Latham each

received forward passes for good gains

and Gram advanced on a criss-cross.

scoring a touchdown.

Leslie recovered a Navy punt which had boxing, association football, motorcycling been blocked back of the Navy goal line.

Reinhardt, as the first half was clossing, shot around the Navy's left end for ing will soon start. wide run for the third Oregon score. In the third quarter Oregon marched down the field to the Navy's 12-yard line, where the Navy held and Oregon Ohio State football eleven for next sea-

and a Navy back fumbled with Leslie in front of him. Leslie fell on the ball as it rolled back of the Navy line for

In the last 10 seconds of the final quarter Oregon opened something from her supply of excess speed, and ran three plays for a total gain of seven yards and the fifth touchdown.

Leslie kicked the goal after each cuchdown.

Penalties were few, the most notable of them being the expulsion of Latham from the game in the third quarter be-

cause he swore after Oregon had been penalized for tripping.

The Navy's line, which looked weak under the assaults of Oregon's backs and the charging of the Oregon line, was forced to take responsibility for the sallors' defeat. Navy and and above

Fifteen thousand people watched the game, which was played in a blistering hot, tropical sun Oregon will leave tomorrow for Eu-

gene, Or., its home town. HAVANA HAS MANY SPORTS Havana sport loving fans can take The next Oregon score came when their choice of polo, tennis, baseball,

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Pittsburg	Hot Spcs., Ark.	Same
St. Louis	Orange, Tex.	Same
Cincinnati	Min.Wells,Ark.	Clace, Tes.
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Boston	Hot Spgs.Art.	Same
Wash.	Tampa, Fla.	Barne

for new Yankees are now in the mak- ance test which ended at midnight Suning, according to Colonel T. L. Huston, roads. Wills Bennett of Portland was part owner of the American league second, Bill Davis of Eugene and Ed

Centre Squad Star Marries; Team There

Fort Worth Texas, Jan. 1.-(L. N. S.) -Alvin Nugent ("Bo") McMillin, football star of Centre college, Danville, Ky., and Miss Marie Miers, sweetheart of his high school days in Fort Worth, were married here this morning at All Saints Catholic church. They left immediately for Dallas, where McMillin played his last game of football with the Centre team this afternoon against Texas A. and M. The little church was crowded. Among the guests were practically all the Centre players, many of McMillin's brother players on the North Side high school eleven of 10 years ago and athletes from a dozen Western states.

High Scores Made In Motorcycle Test

Eugene, Jan. 3.-Clyde Fiske. Eugen-NO DEALS IN VIEW FOR YANKS motorcycle dealer, won the Eugene-to-New York, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—No deals Medford and return motorcycle endurday after 12 hours of riding over muddy lost the ball on downs.

Son, is 21 years of age and weighs 230 actly fixed to start the race as they is led fifth. Fiske and Bennett scored would like to, but that nothing definite was under way.

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