Movement Started to Have Richardson Return to O. A. C. : Langford Arrives for Bout

Aggie Group Wants to Get Richardson

A MOVEMENT has been started by newspaper correspondents at the Oregon Agricultural college to have James J. Richardson return as general namager of athletics before the close of the apring semester.

The correspondents have addressed a letter to Richardson, who is at present business manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. Richardson's services at the college were praised by the correspondents,

Following is the letter addressed to Richardson

"We have just been reading an article in the 'Hustler' which said that you left O. A. C. because of trouble with Coach Rutherford and Dr. Duback.

"After an investigation was made of the statement in the 'Hustler' we decided to write and let you know that we regret very much that you could not stay with us any longer. It is our wish that a reorganization in athletics at O. A. C. be made and that you return to the 'Beavers' as the official head of athletics again in the capacity of general

"We understand that you will return to O. A. C. in case a new coach is the board of control we feel that this matter will be adjusted.

"Your services to the college in getting the department out of debt, securing the sonfidence of the papers, sporting interests high school students and people of the state at large, as well as your unselfish devotion to duty, have made you much more valuable man to the athlette department of the college than either Rutherford or Duback,

"Hubbard has been appointed for three months only and at the end of that time we wish that you would arrange to be back with us. We are back of you 100 per cent and then some."

Alumni Basketeers Defeated by W. U. In Close Contest

Williamette University, Salem, Jan. 9 The Varsity quintet defeated the Alumni five Saturday night, 20 to 25, in a game that was anybody's until the final whistle had blown. The Bearcat offense was working in fine form, but the defense showed weakness. Rarey of the Alumni did excellent at guard, while McKittrick, playing the other guard, was credited with four field baskets and two free throws.

The first half ended 14 to 11 in favor of the Varsity. The Alumni players tame back in the second half and took the lead, which they hold until three minutes before the final whistle, when Logan threw a basket from near the side lines. Two more baskets, by Logan and Gillette, ended the scoring. In the preliminary game the Scio high school defeated the frosh team 10 to 6.

Both games were fast and clean, Varnity ogan (10) lackson (6

ZEESTAVO TAKES MATCH

with a hammerlock each fall. SIGMA CHI LEADS AT "O."

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 7 .leads the other campus organizations in clubs will take the same stand. the five-man group test competition "Rather than see such an agreement which was held by the physical education department. Kappa Sigma came courts. If it should be ratified, the second with 498, while Delta Tau Delta Coast league would, of course, immedi-

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.-Ad Robidoux California bantamweight, was outpointed by George Marks, New York, in a four round bout Saturday night. Bob Ertle of gas were used in the United States

WHO'S WHO COAST BASEBALL

Frederick N. Coumbe, (Pitcher, San Francisco) DITCHER COUMBE, turned over to

the San Francisco club by the Cincinnati Nationals in the deal for Jimmy Caveney, has spent but two seasons in the minor leagues. He started his career with the Utica club in the New York State league in 1913 and was drafted by the Boston Americans. He was traded to Cleveland with A. L. John-

son and Eagen for Pitcher Vean

Gregg, former Portlander. He remained with Cleveland until the 1920 season when he was turned over to the St. Paul club of the American association. He won 19 and lost seven with the A. A. champions and was purchased by the Cincinnati Nationals. His best year in the major league was in 1918 when he won 12 and lost seven games. and batsman. He is 5 feet 91/2 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He was born in Antrim, Pa., in 1892.

Beware Holdouts Rickard Wins elected. As interests are at work in Portland relative to a new chairman of the heard of control we feel that this Magnates to Act Over Trio in

DOVER HILL, Ga., Jan. 9.—Determined to hand the knockout wallop to recalcitrant ball players demanding ridiculous salary increases, National league magnates have entered a tacit agreement not to deal with Ed Roush or any of the rest of these tempermental fellows, according to prominent baseball folk here. Roush recently broke into public attention with a demand on the Cincinnati Reds for a three-year contract at \$18,000 a year-much more than the Cincinnati management could afford to pay him. Roush's idea, openly stated, was to be traded

to the Glants. There is no doubt that John Me-Graw would be glad to give Roush \$18,000 and in addition pay the Cincinnati owners \$100,000 or more for the player's release, but McGraw readily gave his word along with the rest of the National league to let Roush remain back home to enjoy the activities of Oakland City, Ind., through the summer.

Roush, it is said, is going to be the "horrible example" for lesser holdouts. If the Cincinnati management cannot come to terms with the player, the case will be referred to Judge Landis. In such event it seems probable that the commissioner, taking the Groh case of last year for precedent, will tell Roush Cincinnati or nowhere.

Draft Compromise Is Spurned by Head of San Francisco Club that the armories would be made avail-

(By United News)

San Francisco Jan 9-"Under no circumstances will the Coast league ac-McKittrick (10) cept any such compromise as the proposed agreement that the majors be compelled to pay \$7500 for each player taken from Class AA leagues."

This was the declaration of Dr. Chas. Baker, Jan. 9.- The wrestling match A. Strub, president of the San Francisco Friday night between Ad Gustavo and club, of the Coast league, when in-Charlie Olson, the Canadian champion, formed of the tentative decision of the showed Gustavo's superiority at every advisory committee of base ball, ap-Gustavo won in straight falls, pointed to find some way out of the sinning Olson's shoulders to the mat argument of drafting minor league

"Such a compromise is far from satisfactory to us," Dr. Strub said. "Of course, I only speak for my own club, With 510 points, Sigma Chi fraternity but I feel sure the other Coast league

> orde rto be freed from the burdens which the draft would impose." Aproximately 320,000,000,000 cubic feet out Pinkie's older brother, Richie, the lightweight, last winter. Pinkie is a

ately apply for major league rating, in

Langford Here for Wills Bout A CONTROVERSY has arisen between A Managers Pander of the South Parkway and Estes of the North Parkway and Estes of the North

WTHAM" LANGFORD, who started gold by defeating Wills and he is not his ring career many long years going to let the opportunity slip by. ago, resumed his training Monday afternoon for his 10-round clash with Harry Wills at the Milwaukie arena January 17. Accompanied by his manager, Sam Pian, the Boston "Tar Baby" arrived here Sunday night and he looked to be test. There is room for argument on in better shape than on his previous Mullins' side and Tate also has a good nvasion of this section.

Langford has been signed up for this the referee's decision over Wills. contest for a month and has been working out in Chicago to get himself fit for the battle. With over a week to train here, he should enter the squared circle in better condition than he did when he faced "Tiny" Herman and Bob he is not as big as Wills, he will be

MULLENS CLAIMS TITLE

Wills, who is still claiming the world's years of experience behind him. colored heavyweight honors, has been efeated by Langford on two occasions, ranged for the card. The ticket sale will n fact, "Tham" is the only battler to be opened this week. Reservations for ecisively beat the New Orleans "Tiger." seats can be made at Rich's and Stildecisively beat the New Orleans "Tiger." Langford can fill up his pockets with ler's.

By Westbrook Pegler

United News Staff Correspondent.

off the silent promoter just because he

and his manager, Billy Gibson, would

have left the impression that they ab-

horred the thought of Rickard for some

Billy Gibson, who manages Leonard.

was trying to get up an opposition club

with a big amphitheatre, to grab all the

championship bouts. Leonard, of course,

yould have been the resident star. Dan

Morgan, manager of Britton, and Gib-

on, were in hopes of getting an ar-

mory. Wires were jerked here and

there in the political machines and the

adjutant general's office announced

Then Rickard jerked other wires so

hard that he nearly tore them out by the

roots and the state athletic commission

said the armories would not be used

because it would issue no license for

Leonard started touring the country

Leonard was matched with Joe Well

ing in New Orleans. This, too, was can-

Now, one hear, Leonard can be per

suaded to transfer the Pinkie Mitchell

match to the Garden where he knocked

Matches 2, cancellations, profit 0,

Minus expenses to Milwaukee.

GARDEN WELL THOUGHT OF

celled. Leonard's score was.

armory clubs, or any other clubs

able for professional fights.

ARMORY DOORS CLOSED

yond those now operating.

Morgan about this time.

match.

OWN MATCHMAKER DESIRE

seem to know they're whipped.

Britton May Lose Crown To D. Shade Game of Wits

Paddy Mullins is pressing his claim

for the retention of Wills' title. He

claims that the action of the Milwau-

"ace in the hole" in that he received

Portland fistic fans think a lot of

Four preliminary bouts are being ar-

FOUR "PRELIM" BOUTS

International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Tex Rickard NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Jack never drew on a glove in his life, Britton, veteran champion of the but he has whipped three champions in welterweights, is surely playing the role the last few weeks and two of them of "fistic marvel of the age" to a nicety. Britton today commenced light training for the defense of his title and the Rick-Benny Leonard, Jack Britton and John Limburger Wilson, light, welter and middleweight champions, respect-Madison Square Garden. ively, boycotted Rickard. Leonard was

"I'm only doing the lightest kind of work for 10 days or so," said Britton. 'It doen't take me long to condition myself for a hard fight, for I never really let up working. You'll notice I'm not carrying any excess baggage around my waistline. That's because I exercise Britton was not fighting for Tex be- continually. ause Rickard would not let him make NOT A YOUNGSTER

his own matches, according to the stories "Nobody can class me as a youngster heard among the gentlemanly managers any more, I'm sorry to say," he continued. "That's why I have to keep in Wilson wouldn't go in for Rickard beshape. At my age a layoff of six month from some sort of athletic activity would ause Tex, at the order of the Jersey commission, was holding up a purse of do a lot of harm. Right now I feel fine \$35,000 due the Kid for that Labor day and I hope to keep it up for some years fight with Bryan Downey in Jersey longer."

Britton's clear, ruddy complexion and clean-cut lines bespoke fine physical conittle in the last five years or more and while he may not be capable of standing up so well over a long route with the going hot, he is still the crafty, nimbleegged fighter he has always been. FORCED ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

In Shade, Britton will meet a con-tender who has come rapidly to the front. Shade is the best of the Shade to 9. brothers. Through lambasting George Ward, Mickey" Walker and Jack Perry, High glee was betrayed by Messrs. the Pittsburg scrapper, he has virtually ferced Britton to acknowledge his claims He can feint with his hands and his head and he can hit like a flash and get away. On top of this he has youth on his side, whereas Britton will never again see 35. But he is going to be up against the craftiest glove wielder heg has ever faced when he toes the mark

Less glee betrayed by Gibson and Elimination Bouts parnstorming at catchweights. He wen to Milwaukee to fight Pinkie Mitchell For Challenger of No decision things are soft. Pinkle got Dempsey to Begin same here Saturday night. an acute attack of dandruff and the Milwaukee commission cancelled the

spending money, begins in Madison piled up a score of 10 to 2. Square Garden next Friday night. Fred Fulton, one of Dempsey's quickest victims in his climb to the chamionship, will fling mitts at old Bartley with a glutton's appetite for abuse. If man. Fulton stops Madden, which few have been able to do, he will probably be ofered a fight with Bob Roper, the huge soldier heavyweight and challenger of

Gene Tunney, the marine, will fight Bat Levinsky, light heavyweight of America, for that title. Tunney has been going strong of late, and if he wins over Levinsky he will claim precedence over Tom Gibbons of St. Paul for the match with Georges Carpentier, this winter, to decide who is the world's light heavyweight champion.

Major Spring Camps Have Many Changes

New York, Jan. 9 .- (U. P.)-Many hanges marked training camp plans of for their spring workouts. Texas will entertain six teams this

ear, Florida four, while Arkansas and outsiana draw two outfits each and leorgia and California one apiece. Connie Mack has decided to take his thletics to Eagle Pass, on the Mexican The Giants go to San Antonio and the Yankees to New Orleans. The Braves have changed to St. Petersburg. Fla., while the Phillies have shifted to eesburg. Fla.

Grand Circuit Heads Meet to Bill Dates

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 9.—(U. P.)— Harness racers of America gathered here today to arrange dates and schedules for the 1922 season. Schedules will be practically the same as last year, according to the stewards of the Grand Circuit, with the possible

exception of the Lexington meeting. Lexington may decide on a six-day race instead of the annual two weeks' car-

Golf Torney Ends At Eastmoreland

In the first tournament conducted on the Eastmoreland municipal links, which was finished Sunday, W. D. Searman and D. J. Dolan were winners. The new golf course has attracted many in the blind bogey competition and it is planned to conduct other tournaments.

contest between the two teams will be played. Coach Dewey of the Dentists objects to playing the Parkway boys on their home floor because it is not up to

kie commission in staging a return bout without a purse, virtually resulted in to 24.

Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 9.—Ridgefield High School basketball team defeated La Center Friday night 47 to 12.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 9. - The Uniersity of Washington quintet won from the Camp Lewis team Saturday night, 62 to 13. Langford's ability as a battler. The

veteran carries a punch, and although The Peninsula Mohawks won from the Y. M. C. A. Columbians Saturday night, able to put up a better battle offensively 14 to 13. than did Tate. He is a different style of a battler than Tate and has many Columbians.

> West (1)F....... (6) Beatty Radcliffe (4) Osborne Humphries (4) ...G...... Harris AndrusS...... (2) Huffsmith Scio, Or., Jan. 9.-The Scio basketball

Carlton, Or., Jan. 9.-The Carlton High School cage team opened its season with a 22 to 12 victory over the Yambill High school Thursday night. The playing of ing feature of the contest.

Line-ups: Paul Thomas Larson R. Withycombe a storm of punches. HobsonG T. Withycombe CARPENTIER COUNTED ON Edwards Widner

Grass Valley, Or., Jan. 9 .- The Grass Valley High school team was winner away from the Frenchman for five over the Moro High School basketball rounds. There is little betting and that ard diamond belt against Dave Shade. five Friday night, 24 to 20. The Moro is done at 7 to 4 on Carpentier. the California flash, on January 31, at girls' team lost to the Grass Valley girls,

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Line-ups:	
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O'Brien	Messinge
O'Leary (2)G	(2) Peet
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The Peninsula Park junior hoop squad efeated the Sellwood Community house juniors Saturday, 8 to 2. Captain Perry

SEATTLE LANDS PITCHER SHAW

Pitcher Jim Shaw, a six-foot righthander of the Washington Americans, has been turned over to the Seattle club His condition has changed but of the Pacific Coast league in the deal for Pitcher Francis, who was purchased last fall. Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 9.-Friday night

the Chehalis first team basketbal players defeated the Onalaska team, 62 to 9 Winlock defeated Chehalis' second team

Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 9.-The Lewis County Basketball league was opened by the Adna and Dryad school Friday eveing at Dryad, the Adna team winning well played game by the score of 35 to 24. The Adna girls were defeated by the Hermiston, Or., Jan. 9.-In the open

ing game of the basketball season Frilay evening the American Legion team beat the local high school, 32 to 18. Next Friday Pendleton high school boys and girls will be here for a double header.

Astoria, Jan. 9.—The Astoria high school basketball team beat the Westport high quintet 41 to 8 in a Lower Columbia River High School league Arlington, Jan. 9 .- The Arlington high

school basketball team defeated the (By United News)

Boardman high quintet on the local New York, Jan. 9.—The heavyweight floor Friday by a score of 18 to 14. limination tournament by which Jack This was Arlington's first game of the Dempsey hopes an opponent will be be season. The Arlington boys outplayed found to supply him with his next year's their opponents during the first half and came back strong in the second half and made 12 points to Arlington's 8. Bur-ton and Douglas showed up best for Arlington, while Gilbreth, T. Messenger Madden, a slow but slod heavyweight and U. Messenger starred for Board-

McMinnville College, Jan. 9.-The Mc-Minnville college basketball team defeated the Monmouth Normal school team, 82 to 2. The game was very one-Hikok for McMinnville was bigh point man with 15 field goals. During the string men.

The lineups were McMinnville.

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(8) Miller
(9) Miller
(14) Coe
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G. (14) Coe
Hoberg
Johnson
G. (3) Kratt
Substitutions: Monmouth, Evans, Van Loon;
McMinnville, B. Larson, Henry, L. Larson, Hansard, Wilson, Bliss.
Referee, Ernie Arthurs.

Kelso, Wash

Methodist Sunday school basketball team defeated La Center Friday night on the local floor, 62 to 24. Erben,

former University of Texas star, and both major leagues today. Nine big Trantow, a former University of Illi-league teams decided upon new locations nois player, were the stars of the Kelso team. The lineups were: La Center, Woodward and Tooley, forwards; Beckman, center; Tice and Chick, guards. Kelso: Erben and Medlock, forwards: Trantow, center; Clifford, Wade and Gaggs, guards. The Kelso High school team was defeated Friday night at Silver Lake, 54 to 10.

Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 9 .- The Ridgeield town basketball quintet met its first loss of the season Friday night at Kalama, where the American Legion hoopers won by a score of 45 to 12.

All Stars Victors In Peninsula Game

In a soccer football tussle with a repesentative team at Peninsula field Sunday afternoon, the Portland All - Stars took away the honors, the score being to 1. The All Stars, with a few shifts, will be pitted against the O. A. C. soccer team Saturday. As they played a tie with the O. A. C. aggregation at Cor-vallis in December, a fast game is ex-pected. In Sunday's game the All Stars to score were Harbord 3, H. Langton 2, Moore 1, and Wright 1. B. Negsted, for the losers, shot the only score that was from a penalty. Tommy White starred at defense for the winners. Referee Langford had charge of the field.

BARNES SETS RECORD Stockton, Cal., Jan. 8.—Jim Barnes established a record of 70 over the Stockton Country club course in an 18-hole exhibition match Sunday. Hutch-ison equaled the former record by turn-

Frenchman Is Doped to Win Go With Cook

Newberg, Or., Jan. 9.—The North Pacific college hoop team was defeated by afternoon to demonstrate that he is still the Chemawa Indians Saturday night, 26 the man he was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of last July 2, as he sat in his corner embodying every hpysical gift of nature, waiting for the gong. Carpentier has not fought since Dempsey struck him down in that fourth round. Thursday he meets George Cook. the Australian, in a 20-round bout. MUCH CHATTER HEARD

In the last few months many reports have come from France concerning the after effects of Jack Dempsey's terrible punches to the body. It was said Carpentier was subject to internal hemorrhages; that he could not box three rounds with his own shadow without gasping for breath; that his heart had been punched out in that terrific beat-

Carpentier's right hand, which he splintered against Dempsey's jaw in the among the trapshooters of North Amersecond round, also has been a doubtful ica in the standings announced today weapon, and, although Georges has by the American Trapshooting associaclaimed that it completely healed, fol-lowers of the boxing game have been 97.86. Rush Razee of Curtis, Neb., heads quintet defeated the Shedd High team watching him critically in training to ob- the professionals with an average of serve whether he favored that lame 98.02,

> Cook, who is a durable, strong slugger without much knowledge of or regard for the finer points of boxing, will weigh about 187 pounds and Carpentier about 174.

Carpentier is a better puncher than a rugged receiver, with strong knees in

Carpentier is doped to win the fight. Cook is given a chance if he can keep

Regardless of the outcome of this fight. Carpentier's match with Ted "Kid" Lewis, holder of the British welter, middle and lightweight titles, for the heavyweight championship of Europe will stand. Thus the Frenchman postpones still further into the indefinite future his proposed match with Tom Gibbons for the light heavyweight championship of the world.

La Center Athletic Club Is Organized

Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 9.-Organization of the La Center Amateur Athletic association, recently formed, was perfected at a meeting of sport enthusiasts in the high school auditorium. The officers, elected for one year, are: Patrick M. Kane, president; I. H. Shaner, vice president; George Haskins, secretary-treasurer; B. N. Givin, Sylvester Fanning and Edward Gabrielson, trustees. The constitution and bylaws were adopt-The association has 68 members. on the same evening by a score of 36 comprised of business men, students and others. Its purpose is to promote all kinds of athletics and provide equipment.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—(I. N. S.)—
The Minnesota boxing commission today followed the lead of several other states by barring Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion of the world, for an indefinite period because of the champion of the champion of the champion. pion's action in running out of the Harry Greb and other fights, according secretary of the commission.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9 .- (I. N. S.)connecticut has joined the ranks of states which have barred Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, from boxing within their boundaries. The Connecticut State Athletic commission took this action Sunday.

KLINES WIN BOWLING, MATCH The M. L. Kline bowling team, which will enter the Northwest International Bowling congress to be held in Spokane in April, defeated a picked team Sunday on the Oregon alleys, in three straight games, hanging up a total of 2954. The picked team scored 2652. Perry, Woods and Henry averaged over 200

RISSER HEADS TRAPMEN ser of Paris, Ill., is ranked number one

It is customary for the junior amateur athletic union meets to precede the senior competitions. The Niagara A. A. A. U. will hold the senior meet in the Seventy-fourth regiment armory, Buffalo, February 11. The junior events are to be held March 4 in the Twenty-second regiment armory, New York city,

Frank Bruggy Deal Talk in the East

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Now that the have agreed on the purchase price of class AA stars, what is to be said of the action of the Pacific Coast league in acquiring Frank Bruggy of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Bruggy was purchased by President Klepper of the Portland club for \$6506, setting a record high mark for the price of a major leaguer going to the western circuit. The purchase of Bruggy is watched with considerable interest

in view of the Coast league alleged aspirations to big-time stuff. Those in high authority declare the action of the Pacific league club owners in refusing to meet President Ban Johnson of the American, President Heydler of the National and Commissioner Landis, gives a lot of weight to the supposition that the P. C. circuit is anxious to

be known as a major organizationeventually. Johnson and Heydler were none too anxious to agree on \$7500 as the purchase price, a raise of \$2506, but vere prevailed upon by Landis when he amended the agreement to read that each could withdraw prior to

January 1, 1923. The agreement provides that a player, if turned down by the majors must in turn be sent to class AA. then to class A, and so on. It is regarded as a step in the right direction in enabling a player to find his own level, since a class AA player would not be shoved off to the bushes after his throw-down by the



Use Your New Directory

The new telephone directory, effective January 8th, has been distributed to all our subscribers in Portland. As it was effective at midnight, January 7th, and the distribution of the new directory required several days' time, it was not possible to gather up the old books at the time the new ones were delivered.

It is important that the old directory be discarded on the morning of January 8th and only the new book be used thereafter. There are several thousand number changes in the new book and failure to use it when placing calls will slow up your own telephone service as well as place an additional burden upon the operators.



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