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Big Scandal Develops In Grid Field

TATLORVII.LE, Ill., Jan. 28.—(C. P.)

—Forty thousand dollars was wamered on the football game played here
on November 27 between stars of the
University of Illinois and Notre Dame

liversity, it was learned tonight.

The game, which has started a scandal in college football circles, rivaling the farhous "Black Sox" case of baseball, was won by a team composed largely of Illinois athletes, 9 to 0. Although there has been no hint of the players selling out, it was revealed that a gigantic betting coup was thwarted by the outcome of the same.

MANY WAGERS MADE

John Sampson, manager of the Taylorville team, said he knew of one bet of \$6000. He personally knew of other sume running up to \$30,000 posted on the outcome of the game by wealthy merchants, attorneys and gamblers.

The game was played by two teams ostensibly representing the American Legion posts of Carlinville and Taylor-

first light of publicity through the ac-tion of Illinois university in barring nine of its star athletes from further Hampson said he understood Carlin-ville paid \$2500 for the Notre Dame players. He refused to say whether or not be paid the Illinois players. "BURE THING" TRIED

The game, featured with thrilling sensational plays seldom seen even on the largest college gridirons, was won for Illinois by Joe Sternaman booting three drop kicks, one from the 45 yard line. Carlinville challenged Taylorville, the proceeds to go to the American Legion. Much wagering was done, even from

In order to try and make it a "sure thing," Cartinville approached several Notre Dame players. When they consented to play, wagering increased.

Carlinville heard of the big coup, but every cent they put up was covered by Taylorville supporters. When time for the game to start arrived, Carlinville found that the secret of the Notre Dame players had leaked out to Taylorville and in relaliation the Taylorville en-thusiasts approached the Illinois ath-

The nine Illinois men who participated in the game were: Larrie Walquist, Jack Crangle, Joe Sternaman, Dutch Kaiser, Dan Simpson, John Teuscher, A. D. Mulligan, F. J. Gammage and P. A. Green.

"BIG 16" CONFERENCE TO

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- (I. N. S.) -- A campaign to stamp out professionalism among athletes of the "big 10" univer-sities and other Midwest schools is under way today as the result of the parring of nine men at the University of Illinois for participation in a semiprofessional football game. A thorough use cleaning is promised by athletic

are Laurie Walquist, captain of last year's eleven; Jack Crangle, star fullback; Joe Sternaman, "Dutch" Kalser, "Dope" Simpson, D. A. Milligan, John Teuscher, F. J. Gammage and P. T.

VIOLATED PLAYING BULES These men are alleged to have partici-

Dame players are said to have been included in the lineup of the opposing squad. It is not charged that the players received money for the game, but the es of the conference expressly forbid a player playing with any other team while participating in college athletics Illinois football prospects for next year were dealt a severe blow by the ac-tion of the athletic authorities as naman was regarded as the nucleus of the backfield. He is a star quarterback. Crangle and Walquist had finished their competition as football players, but Walquist is a star of the baskethall team and Crangle a leading baseball player. Green was counted on as one of the mainstays of the line next year and Kaiser is a star track man. The other men were substitutes. NOTRE DAME TO ACT

Authorities of Notre Dame, it was anunced, will confer at South Bend on their course of action with regard to the charges made against athletes of that in stitution. It is expected that a joint conference with Illinois authorities will be arranged.

Labor Temple Mat Card Is Postponed

As the result of the shift in the date the Portland boxing commission moker, the Portland Labor Temple restling card has been postponed until

The White wrestling rules, which call by rounds instead of falls, will be tried out on this card. The matches schedied will bring together four wrestler different weight classes.

Norbeck and Beeson, heavyweights ill meet in the main event. Oscar Buter and Ell Lux will tangle in the midleweight division, and John Vidhof and mmy Anderson in the welterweight lase, and "Red" Nutting and Chris appas, lightweights.

Ad Garlock, who is promoting the agaide; 75 cents, plus war tax, re-but they are going to be mighty busy eved seats, and gallery 55 cents. persons, just the same. The Railsplitserved seats, and gallery 55 cents.

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS OF THE 1922 GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE



Grammar Hoop League Success CLEAN ITS GRIDIRON RANKS Couch Wins Championship

THE 1921-22 championship of the Port- ership was in a tie, with only a week league was won Thursday afternoon by wire," the Couch school hoopers, after one of the most successful campaigns in the feated the Hosford youngsters 21 to 18, history of the circuit, according to C.
T. Thompson, general chairman of the committee in charge of the activity.

and Shaver won from Peninsula 12 to 8.

The next games saw Couch winning from Glencoe 12 to 6, and Shaver elimi-

schools; Peninsula was victorious in the lanky youth making 17 points. pated in a football game at Taylorville, Section 2, Highland held sway in Sec-Ill., on Nov. 27, under the auspices of tion 3, Hosford eliminated the teams in Section 2, Highland held sway in Secan American Legion post. Several Notre Section 4, Glencoe carried off honors in Frank trophy, chief among them being

> the list in Section 6. The sectional winners were placed in eague was that the championship must be settled before the last day of the

land Grammar School Basketball to go, but everything was ironed out in

In the final series Couch school de-Thirty-two squads made up the six nating Highland 26 to 8. Then the final sections at the start of the season early setto between Couch and Shaver was in December, and in a period of seven played in the Jefferson high school gymweeks more than 100 contests were nasium and ended in a 26 to 10 score. The individual work of Jimmy Clay, for-Couch school won the title in Section | ward on the winning combination, was ding feature of the matines

Some mighty evenly matched teams met during the race for the Meier & Section 5, while Shaver school headed Hosford against Montavilla. The two quintets met twice. The first game ended in a tie after three five-minute championship series. A ruling of the overtime periods had been played, and in the return match they tied again after three overtime periods. The two term, because quite a number of the principals then agreed to play another athletes were in the graduation classes, overtime session, and it was then that In one or two of the sections the lead- Hosford came out on top.

BASKETBALL

(High School of Commerce played a league game as yet.) has not THREE games are on the schedule

I for this week in the Portland Public High School league, after a 10 days' rest. Coach Baldwin will send his High girls were victorious, 19 to 5. The stars School of Commerce quintet against Jef-ferson high school Tuesday afternoon, and it will mark the first appearance of the Stenographers in a league game this season. The match will be played in the Washington high school gymnasium, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon will find the old Until February 9 rivals, Washington high and Franklin high, settling their basketball differences, and the outcome will be watched with interest. Each team has lost its only start so far, and another setback will force the squad so far back that it practically will be out of the running for the 1921-22 title. Both defeats were lose, and Wednesday's game promises to be a thriller.

Benson Tech's chances against the other teams in the league were given a jolt when Leonard Barber, the center was severely injured in an automobile accident Friday morning. He will be out of the game for some time, according to Coach Craig. James John high will furnish some opposition to the Tech aggregation Thursday afternoon on the Washington high floor.

Coach H. J. Campbell and his Lin coln high tossers will be idle this week its, has announced the prices at \$1.10 as far as a league game is concerned

was a big surprise, as Franklin high was figured to have an easy time with the West Siders. Now that they have Won. Lost. Pct. the West Siders. Now that they have
1.1 0 1.000 started out so strong, the Lincolnites are
1.000 anxious to keep up their winning streak
1.1 0 1.000 and are going to hold hard workouts and are going to hold hard workouts daily.

> Beaverton, Or., Jan. 28 .- The Beaverton high school basketball teams won two games Friday night at Hillsboro. The Beaverton boys defeated the Hills boro boys, 21 to 13, and the Beaverton for the winning girls were Allen, Gray and R. Jones. The boys' lineups follow:
> Beaverton Post Hillsboro Beaverton Post Hillsboro
> Boring (2) F. (4) Hoag
> Jones (3) F. (5) Glascow
> Merrill (10) C. Wells
> A. Masters G. (2) Legler
> E. Masters (1) G. Hornecker
> C. Barnes Spare (2) Bowman
> J. Malarkey (4) Spare Perkins
> Wilson (1) Spare Wilson (1)Spare....... R. RossiSpare......

Manager Jack Smokoon is going to send his B'nai B'rith basketball team against the Peninsura Vikings in the B. B. gymnasium, Thirteenth and Mill Wednesday night. The B'nai B'rith Intermediates will meet the Pennsula Mohawks in the second game of is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock, and social dancing will follow the "main

Monmouth, Or., Jan. 28 .- Monmouth high school went down to defeat at the hands of the Oregon deaf school bas-ketball team here last night, 42 to 17. The lads from Salem certainly deserve a lot of praise for their clean playing

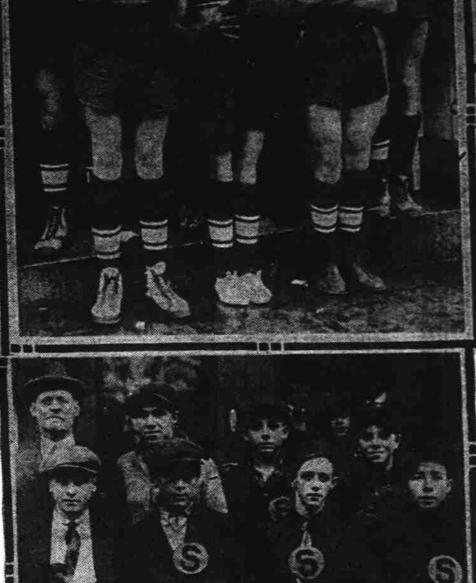
Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 28 .- In an in 32 to 10, here last night.

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, Or Jan. 28.—Better teamwork proved the downfall of the Oregon Normal school boys' team at the hands of Albany college here last night. The final score

Goldendale, Wash., Jan. 28.—The Goldendale high school hoop squad defeated the Hill Military academy quintet of Portland, 31 to 10, here last night,

THREE SEEK N. D. STAR Chicago, Jan. 28.-(L. N. S.)-The Chicago Cubs, it was learned today, are endeavoring to sign Johnny Mohardt. star of the Notre Dame football team. Mohardt is an outfielder. It is reported the New York Glants and Cincinnati

NEW WATER MARK SET Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 28.—(I. N. 8.)
A new world's record for the 100-yard
breast stroke swimming event was
claimed today by John Farley of the
University of Minnesota swimming
team. Farley made the distance in



Upper left, Highland grammar school. Front row, reading from left to right-Arthur Flegel, Charles Laird and Arthur Schneider. Back, row, left to right-Emmett Johnson, Harold Fuller and Norville Mowry. Glencoe school. Front row, from the Scott Hill and Harold Bocan. Rear row, from the left—Rollins Bewley Aruthur Bertuleit and Paul East. Upper center, Couch squad, which won the title of the Portland Grammar School Basketball League. Front row, left to right-Robert McMath, Ernie Joseph and Clifford Coe. Back row, from the left-Jack Rice, Captain Edward Hill, Kenneth Budlong and James Clay. Lower center, Shaver school. Front row, left to right-Carl Nelson, Antone Rook, Willie Jagelski and Harold Hawkins. Rear row, from the left-L. H. Baker, principal; Emfl Stacey, Philip Heim and Casper Heim. Upper right, Hosford school. Front row, from the left-Don Laws, Melvel Dixon, John Welch and Harold Dixon. Rear row, left to right-N. A. Baker, principal; George Tichenor, Mike Pipes and Ray Ulrich. Lower right, Peninsula school. Front row, reading from the left-Chris Ronning, Herbert Ohm and Ralph Mooers. Rear row, from the left-Clifford Upton, Edwin Mosler and Stanley Mooers. Insert is C. T. Thompson, principal of Sabin school and general chairman of the grammar school basketball committee, which brought to a close one of the most successful seasons in the history of

Three Women Win Places in Seven-Mile Paper Chase

THE fastest paper chase in the series being run off by the Portland Hunt club preliminary to the big spring meet on Washington's birthday was won by three women yesterday afternoon, Miss Clarabel Williams taking the blue on Lady Oppie, Miss Sally Sabin riding second on Edgewood Girl and Miss Frances Prudhomme winning third place on Buster. The last-named horse has been a consistent winner in the series, having taken three ribbons in four chases.

The course was more open than usual permitting fast going. It was laid by Norman Ely and Mrs. W. U. Sanderson. Mrs. Sanderson has ridden to hound with clubs in the east and in England and provided an innovation in the form of a trail similar to the drag hunts used in the east. The going was so fast yes- Jack. terday that a check had to be called midway to allow the field to gather and the horses to get their wind. The course was seven miles long, with few blinds and an abundance of jumps. Five of these were over water and four more were over 314 and 4-foot panels.

The finish was declared by hunt memeresting game of basketball the Ho- bers to be one of the most spectacular quiam high school quintet won from the run this year. The field of 15 riders Vancouver, Wash., high representatives, broke into the stretch near Nesmith station in a close bunch and the run-in was practically neck to neck until the winners separated themselves and es-tablished short leads it as than 100 feet

from the tape. Of the four chases already run in the series, all have been won by women, Miss Dorothy McBride taking the first one, Miss Sally Joyce the second and Miss Anita McGregor the third. Yesterday was the first time, however, that

At Oklahoma City—Earl Puryear and Nate Jackson fought a 19-round draw. At Chicago Johnny Schauer beat Otto Wallace in 10 rounds.

At Syracuse Young Fisher won from Mike McTigue in 15 rounds. At Philadelphia—Puggy Lee and Young Mulligan fought an 5-round draw.

Wills Evidently Wants to Forget That Tate Match

TEW YORK, Jan. 28,-(U. P.)-The sporting world of the United States can keep off the subject of a heavyweight championship fight just so long -but no longer. The restraint which the obvious absence of acceptable contenders for the heavyweight crown which rests securely on Jack Dempsey's wrinkled brow, had been strained to the

breaking point tonight.

It has been pretty generally agreed for some time that the one man in the United States capable of giving Dempsey a bad few minutes was Harry Will Harry's brunette shading was against him, owing to a certain prejudice of re cent years against a mixed color bout but Harry has agreed to pack the nec essary kick if anyone did, to troubl POSTED \$50,000

The proposed Wills-Dempsey match,

est teams in Portland, the B'nai B'rith Intermediates are looking for further hich Jack Kearns has politely declined opponents throughout Oregon and Washfor a number of reasons quite sufficient ngton. Although the 1921-22 season has to Kearns, got considerable impetus on its rambles across sporting pages today when William A. Brady toddled down to t reached its closing stages, the Intermediates have a brilliant record, according to Coach Jack Routledge. The a bank and posted a guarantee of good Christian Brothers Business college, Cofaith in the shape of a check for \$50,000. lumbia university. Columbus club, Lin-Brady wants to promote the match, and coln high, Peninsula Mohawks, Y. M. C. A. All-Stars, Lang & Co., Simon's Salhas put up the cash to show his earn-He offers \$200,000 in all, \$150,000 of

He offers \$200,000 in all, \$150,000 of vage company, St. Johns Lumbermen, which will be for Dempsey if the cham- J. B. A. C., and other teams of high pion accepts and meets the burly negro challenger. Wills, needless to say, acstanding were victims of the Intermediate attack and were defeated by decepted without a demur. the best guards in independent circles in Butler and "Butch" Rosenberg. Gun-

The big negro, believed by the sport-ing world to be the next best heavy-weight to Dempsey, recently lost a decision to another colored heavyweight named Harry Tate. This occurred at

Wills' manager, however, has the broken hand alibi and is ready to shove it across to anyone who speaks of that As Dempsey don't want to seet Wills

and Nemiro form a clever combination able to score many points. Vidgoff, Gumbert and Concoff are the substi-tutes who have shown as good form as the regulars. Coach Routledge has there seems little likelihood of the match taking place, but the interest which today's events have aroused in the heavy-weight situation will lend importance to the proposed bout in the Garden March 2, when Wills meets Kid Norfolk. who recently whipped Tate.



New Fielder

secured in the Johnson-Pillette deal with the Detroit club, has been received by H. M. A. Cageman . President William H. Klepper. Gressett is the fourth player of the nine secured n the deal to attach his name to a Portland contract, the others being Charley Higher, Emmett McCann and "Lefty"

HOPES TO SIGN ALL

Stanford Loses

25 to 14 licking.

Second Contest

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-

lis, Or., Jan. 28.—The Oregon Aggles

annexed their second victory at the ex-

pense of the Stanford university basket-

ball team here tonight. Friday night

the locals won by a 37 to 24 score and

tonight the Californians were handed a

The Cardinals played a great defen-

sive game, centering their efforts on

"Mush" Hjelte, the lanky Aggie center,

who the night previous had registered 19 points. Tonight the long boy was

able to make only one lone field bas-

Captain Dick Stinson was the indi-

vidual high point getter for the win-

15 to 7, in fact, they took the lead from

the start of the match and never were

headed. Captain Davies was high man

B. B. Intermediates

After playing and defeating the fast-

The B. B. Intermediates have two of

ther at center, is fast and an accurate shot, and at forwards Captain H. Blank

worked with the boys to form a fast

and clean playing team. The B. B. In

for Stanford with six points. The win

No difficulty is expected in securing the names of the other players. In a declared that he expects to have all players in the East signed before he starts for Portland about the middle of February. Turner declared he had a conference with Frank Bruggy, whose sale to the Portland club has caused no end of comment in National league baseball circles, and although he did not secure Bruggy's signature, indicated that Bruggy would be on the job at Pasadena March 1. To Aggies, 14-25

President Klepper expects no trouble in signing the players on the Pacific Coast, but he's preparing to turn out a winner by negotiating for the purchase of other players in case any of those or the roster at present turn down offers

SEEKING ANOTHER HUBLER A deal for the services of a capable

right hander is pending. Negotiations for the purchase of Biemiller of the Jersey City club are at a standstill. There is little likelihood of Portland buying Outfielder Jim Thorpe from the prise, and the fact that two or three Toledo Mudhens. Klepper made an offer regulars were not there is not held as for Thorpe at the National association meeting, but it was turned down by Bresnahan has tried to reopen negotia tions, but the Beaver magnate seems Big Ten' Track Team

his outfield at the present time. WILL HAVE YOUNG TEAM ners, making 12 markers. At the end of the first half the locals were leading

Portland is going to have one of the youngest teams in the Coast circuit this eason. This does not mean that the players will be lacking in experience, for practically every player on the roster gave the Aggies four victories and two has had one or more seasons in class AA or major time baseball.

The average age of the players who will likely be carried all season centers around the 26-year mark. This is considered an exceptionally low average for Coast league circles. None of the other The Aggles made 13 out of 14 free throws, while Stanford made 4 out of 2. clubs in the Coast league will be near that mark when the bell rings for the opening of the season. Want More Games

The average age of the catching staff is 29 years. Elliott, who is still a good catcher for class AA baseball, is the oldest, being 32 years old. Bruggy is 30 years and King, who likely will be carried all season, is 25.

INFIELD AVERAGES ABOUND \$4 The pitching staff average will be around the 26-year mark, Middleton being the oldest, 30.

The infield average is a little over the 24-year mark, while the average of the outfield is in doubt, pending the definite selection of the players that will chase the horsehide during the pennant President Klepper will return to Ta-

coma Thursday night to perfect the organization of the Tacoma club in the Western International. "There is a great deal of interest among Tacomans in the new club, and all business men are lending their support.

Kilbane Will Start World Tour Feb. 28

New York, Jan. 28 .- (L N. S.)-Johnn Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, today completed arrangements here for his European tour, crowning his achievement of having held a world's title for 10 years, longer than any othertermediates will play the second of a three-game series with the Peninsula Mohawks next Wednesday night on the B. B. floor. This promises to be a fast contest, as the Mohawks are smarting from a 31 to 16 defeat of last week

MEYERS WINS MAT BOUT

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)

Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweight wrestling championship, successif fully defended his title here when he local aggregation here last night. The tenth anniversary of the data administered by the Intermediates.

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Johnny wrested the featherweight title from Abe Attell, will be February 22. Johnny's tour has been scheduled to start February 28. It will include English defended his title here when he local aggregation here last night. The three data administered by the Intermediates.

Gardner and Thye to Vie Wednesday

THE Thye-Gardner wrestling match, night at the Hellig theatre, is creating unusual interest among followers of the padded mat men. Since the new White rules have been introduced in the East the local fans have been speculating on whether or not they will prove successful. A great many of the local wrestlers seem to think that the new rules will make a great hit. Promoter Jack Routledge is rather dublous and will not use the new system in the match next Wednesday. The match will be con-ducted under the Police Gazette rules. which call for two out of three falls or decision at the end of two hours. WOULD ALLOW STALLING

Thye thinks that the new White rules have not been in vogue long enough to be used in this locality. He says, "I believe that there are many good features about the White rules and also poor ones. The section which gives a man a 10-minute rest in case of injury part of the grappiers. It gives a man a chance to claim an injury if he is tired and then with a 10-minute rest he will come back as good as new. I do think, though, that the system of wrestling by rounds will tend to shorten and speed up the matches. A good wrestler, who works for 15 minutes and then rests two, should be able to go at top speed indefinitely. Another thing it will keep both men on the offense at all times as a decision is given for each round and when a man gets so many rounds he wins the match on a decision."

PRELIMS ARRANGED According to Routledge, the new rules will be used as soon as they are proven successful and adopted by the Eastern

Besides the Thye-Gardner match there will be a double wind-up on the card. ftichard Kanthe and Basanta Singh for one of the events and Jack Larry and George Anderson for the other. Kanthe s well known among the local fans as the first man to wrestle Thye when he appeared here as the masked marvel Singh is well known here and this will mark his first appearance here in over a year. The Hindu is a very clever worker and has proven a stumbling block to many middleweights. Anderson halls from Salem and is one

of the toughest young middleweights in these parts. Larry has been making a name for himself at El Paso, Texas, where he met some of the best middle-weights in the country. The double wind-up will see both matches conducted with a 15-minute limit with one fall or a decision. There will be no draws on the card. Carl Frielinger will

Plan a Five-Game Trip Next Month

tary academy. recent letter to his boss, Manager Turner game trip for the Cadets' basketball team. Arrangements have been com-pleted whereby the academy hoopers Redmond for games and then a fifth match will take place on the return to Bend. The Cadeta will leave Portland

February 6 to start the series. The Medford high school will offer opposition to Hill Military academy on February 11, the Southerners deciding on making the trip to the Rose City. Just where the contest will be staged has not been determined. Efforts are being made to make it a preliminary to the Walla Walla Y. M. C. A. - Mult nomah Amateur Athletic club affair. The Hill team played Goldendale Fri-

day night and was in The Dalles last night. The athletic authorities at the academy are placing stringent scholastic and training rules on the athletes and because two or three of the stars had failed to live up to them the last week they were left as home last Thursday, The defeat by Goldendale was no suran alibi for the walloping, for President Hill is out to see to it that his proteges live up to the agreements.

May Meet California

(By United News) San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Negotiations bring one of the "big ten" track teams, probably either Illinois, Michigan or Wisconsin; to the Pacific coast for a meet with the University of California track

The California and Stanford teams will probably go east in June to compete in the I. C. A. A. A. meet. Last year California won the meet at Harvard.



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