YES, INDEED -

NO YOU COULDN'T

Middlewest Football Coaches to Discuss Scandal: May Postpone Smoker Again

BASKETBALL

NORTH PACIFIC DENTAL COL-LEGE won from the Mt. Angel col-lege basketball team 23 to 21, in the

that he will be unable to play for some time. A return clash between North Pacific and Mt. Angel is set for next Sunday afternoon at Mt. Angel.

The Hibernia bank hoopers are out to

make it a clean sweep in the race for the 1921-22 championship of the Port-

land Bankers' league. The Ladd & Til-

ton quintet will be met tonight starting

at 8 o'clock in the Young Men's Chris-

The Highland juniors defeated the

Iriquois of the Young Men's Christian

probable lineups will be:

classing the visitors.

Scholbert and Soloar, guards. Keiso-Erven and Medlock, forwards; Trantow,

center; Patterson, Clifford and Oatman,

White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 30 .- The

White Salmon gymnasium,

Wininger, coach of the squad.

basketball season was opened Friday

Good Games Are Played In P. S. F. A.

THE Camerons surprised the followers

I of the Portland Soccer Football as sociation Sunday afternoon by breaking into the win column, and it was at the expense of the Honeyman Hardware company representatives. The match was the first affair of a double-header and ended in a 1 to 0 score. The Kerns and Peninsula elevens played a scoreless tie, both contests being staged on the

Celumbia Park gridiron.

The lone goal of the day came in the second half after Bob Rankin had taken the ball from midfield to within striking the ball from midfield to within striking distance of the Honeyman goal. He made a beautiful pass to his teammate, V. Murphy, who was equal to the occasion and shot the ball between the goal posts. Ed Maxmeyer, the Hardwaremen's goalle, made a great try, but it was out of his reach. Following the shot, both teams played at top speed, the Camerons playing a defensive game and the playing a defensive game and the Honeyman players working for all they were worth to put across an equalizer at

strengthened for Sunday's game by the addition of H. James, former Macleay fullback, and with C. Simpson, the two

is quite remarkable. Peninsula-Kerns engagemen brought out one of the fastest matinees of the 1921-22 season. Try as they would, neither combination was able to score, although the Kerns forwards did take two shots which looked good for points, but they failed by inches. Once Billy Bragg carried the attack up to the goal posts, but his final boot was blocked right on the goal line.

PENINSULA LEADS Alec and George Muirden, as well as the Langton brothers, showed to good advantage for the Krans outfit, while

Peninsula's stars were Billy Gray, Ferguson, Elmo and Leptic. Peter Mansley referred both games. refereed both games.

The footing was not as good as it might have been, but the players on all four teams put up great exhibitions. The result of the games finds Peninsula still at the top of the league, with Kerns in second place and the Camerons and Honeyman tied for third honors.

Commissioners to Decide on Harper's Condition Today

The original date for the show in the set over to next Friday night when Joe Welling, who meets Bobby Harper in the 10-round main event, did not arrive in Portland until late Saturday night. The commissioners felt that two days were not enough to put the Eastern battler in condition for a match against the promising Northwest lightweight.

Now comes the information that Har per has not recovered sufficiently from severe cold to permit him to go into wous training, and his trainer Charley Yost, has asked the commisdon to examine Harper today. As a result. Secretary-treasurer Joe Wood has sen instructed by Chairman McFarland to call a meeting of the commission today to settle the question whether or not they feel Harper will be ready by

When Weiling was informed of the turn of events, he informed the Portland body that he would have to get in touch with his manager immediately to see if it would be possible for him to remain here until next week. The telegram Walsh is expected any hour, Welling is said to have several bouts lined up in the East for next month and it may be possible that he will not be able to hold off in Oregon much longer.

KELSO CLUB TOURNAMENT ENDS Keiso, Wash., Jan. 30.—The Keiso club sowling tournament ended last week with Jesse Schwarz's team in the lead, with 15 games won and 6 lost and a total of 16,238 pins. W. D. Van Note's team was second, having won 13 and less 8, with 16,004 pins. A. I. Hart's team was third with 12 won and 9 lost, and 15,947 pins.

Greeks Preparing For Another Drive

diate for peace between the Greeks I Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor a led to preparations for a new of-asive by the Greek army, it was arned today.

It is expected that the drive will be undertaken in about six weeks. King constantine probably will go to the front and the Greeks will make another affort to capture Angora, the Turkish totalist capital

The Turks are not inactive. They are sid to be securing war supplies from tusis and getting ready to meet the resk attack.

Woman Is Robbed of

Roseburg, Jan. 20.—The contract for awarded to P. H. Tomlinson of tended the third annual civic dinner in the Methodist Episcopal church, South, parties to the suit, in which it is stated that the couple have settled their differences and the for community purposes. When set it was a speakers.

LAVIC BINNER SUCCESS

Roseburg, Jan. 20.—More than 200 attended in the eircuit is based on an affidavit signed by both parties to the suit, in which it is stated that the couple have settled their differences and are residing together in T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Salem Commercial club, were among the speakers.

SEEKING BANKERS' TITLE



ladd & Tilton bank basketball team, which meets the Hibernia league dd & Tilton bank basketball team, which meets the Hibernia league doubtful that the contest could be staged leaders in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight. A win for the if fandom wanted it. L. & T. quintet will force the bankers' leadership into a tie between the two aggregations. Reading from left to right-Manager H. A. Price, M. C. Christensen, Wendell Kent, James Osborne, William Holmes, George Miller, Milton Metcalfe and Ernest Lang. Ben Fairhurst was absent when the picture was taken.

'Pro.' Football Is Menace to College Game

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—Coaches in Western conference will break

fullback, and with C. Simpson, the two of them were able to withstand the Honeyman charges. E. Jones, at goal, saved the day several times. For Honeyman, Smith and Maxmeyer played the best game. Not a personal foul was called in the first game, and the Camerons were not offside once, all of which is quite remarkable. At a meeting in March the professional At a meeting in March the professional tian Association gymnasium, menace will be the chief subject dis-

SAW DANGER

"I think the time has come for concerted action," said Stagg. "I have noted the danger for several years as the professional game grew, and have been ready to meet it."

Stagg added his belief that most of college players in the West are Iriquois of the Young Men's Christian an." Notre Dame officials have expressed the belief that unscrupulous per-sons representing themselves as Notre ended 5 to 4 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. pressed the belief that unscrupulous processes that unscrupulous processes the belief that unscrupulous processes that the belief that unscrupilous processes the belief that t

Aggie Track Squad Enters Relay Meet

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Jan. 30.—To compete for the fourwhich will enter the four-mile contest will be picked from Dodge, Walker, Swan, Graves and Sims. The Aggies may have representatives for other spe-cial events added to the relay carnival A NOTHER postponement of the Portland boxing commission's next
may have to be announced, acmoker may have to be announced.

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May have representatives for other specmoker may have to two-mile relay Sims, Hollinger, Dodge and Wright may be entered, the dis-Armory was Tuesday night, but it was tance medley by Hollinger, with Stearns or Miller for the quarter. Sims for the and Swan for the mile.

Boxing Winners to Compose New Team

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 30.-An amateur boxing team to be selected from the winners at the amateur boxing meet at the Aberdeen Athletic club Monday light will meet teams in Tacoma and Seattle and, if victorious, will be sent to Spokane for the P. N. A. amateur boxing meet next month. The contestants, who are scheduled to appear Mon-day, are regarded as the best to be found in Grays Harbor county.

San Francisco, Jan. 30 .- The \$30,000,-000 shipping pool recently established here by 70 representatives of shipping firms in seven Pacific coast cities will take over a large number of shipping board vessels, provided the government quintet, comprised of three university will sell them at a reasonable rate, and players, on the high school floor, 24 to will 'agree to treat American shipping as well as British shipping is treated by the British government, Robert Dollar, head of the largest marine and shiptet added another to its string of vic-

For Another Drive

In Capture Angora

In Capture An February to talk the matter over with President Harding and Chairman Lasker

of the shipping board.

'One thing I will not do: I will not Pass aggregations. The result was a marine that way. It is not necessary, at a reasonable rate, modify the naviga-tion laws and their enforcement so that we can be on an even footing with the of Portland in a basketball game here British, pay us a proper rate for services, such as carrying mail and transporting quartermaster stores to the Philippines, and we can meet competies, and we can meet competi- in favor of The Dalles, which indicates tion. I know this from personal ex-perience, because the Robert Dollar com-pany is operating American, British and

Woman Is Robbed of \$30,000 in Diamonds

Bouston, Tex., Jan. 19.—(U. P.)—Mrs.

O. F. Bland, this city, reported to police in furnity or light that a bandit held her in fear of their competition, and if we do not have to fear anybody's, because the British are already in successful competition with every marine inspection with every marine.

Salem, Jan. 30.—Motion for the missal of the divorce suit brought cause the British are already in successful competition with every marine affect."

INDOOR SPORTS Fans Are Not Getting 'Kick' **Out of Match**

By Henry L. Farrell United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Attempts to "build up" a Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills heavyweight championship fight aren't causing the expected seventh de-

William A. Brady, who figured prom-inently in the Dempsey-Carpentler pro-ceedings until it came down to real busi-ness, says it is the next "battle of the

Perhaps Wills is the best man in the field to give Dempsey more than a little high-priced exercise, but it is extremely UP IN ARMS

The reform bureau, which made a be lated attempt to stop the fight in Jersey City last July, in the words of one of the leaders of the bureau, "will not be caught asleep this time."

The bureau, it was learned today, is not opposed to a mixed bout; its objections are more general.
"We have plans to stop any prize fight, at any time, in any place," the prominen

Neither Dempsey nor Wills have shown haste in posting the \$50,000 forfeit which Brady asks to guarantee his \$200,000 of-fer for the fight.

Christian Brothers College gymnasium Saturday night, but in so doing lost the services of Vic Estes, star forward. Estes suffered a broken foot, after he had made 10 points, and indications are that he will be unable to play for some For University Meet

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-

lis, Jan. 30 .- Tryouts for the Oregon wrestling meet scheduled for February 3 at Eugene are being held here. An epidemic of bad colds has taken the campus and three of the best heavyweight bonecrushers are out, causing Guy Rathbun, the coach, considerable worry. For more than a week Felstead, Thomas and Mickelwait have not appeared for workouts. A shift of a num-ber of light heavies to the heavier class thought probable by Rathbun, as Johnson is the only real Aggie com-petitor left. That the wrestling team will not meet either the college or University of Idaho is indicated, because of the length of time the men would be off the campus. They will meet both Washington university and Washington State when they go north,

point man of the evening. The lineups: HIGHLAND Position. Y. M. C. A. Parker (3) F. (7) Crendson Ginty (8) F. Dewar Giruan (2) C. (4) Flegel Phines G. Stark In Swimming Meet

Oregon Agricultural College. Corvallis, Jan. 30.—With a score of 29 points, The Young Men's Athletic club basketother track events, a delegation from the Aggie track team will go to Philadelphia April 23-29 to the annual intercollegiate track meet, "Dad" Butler, track coach, announced today. The team of the Aggie track coach, announced today. The team of the Parinaula Mahamila and the Parinaula and the Parina ball team is out for the 130-pound cham-Sigma Chi took the honors in the na-G. Sussman has issued a challenge to the Peninsula Mohawks, Amicus club, Arleta juniors and B'nai B'rith intermediates. For games, call him at Main

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-Hermiston, Jan. 30 .- In a doubleheader lis, Jan. 30.—Second year co-ed merbasketball game between Hermiston and maids took the interclass swimming contest, making a total of 16 points. The girls won, 19 to 2, while the Hermiston seniors were next with 14 points. Eva boys defeated the Stanfield boys, 23 Schultz of Portland won most of the points for the sophomores in the disance event, and Florence Wharton of Kelso, Wash., Jan. 30.—The Kelso Methodist Sunday school basketball team Roseburg starred for the seniors in the races for form. The freshman team defeated the Ridgefield team at Ridge-field Friday night, 25 to 17. Medlock scored 17 of Kelso's points. The linescored 13 points, the juniors 6 and the ups: Ridgefield-Dittman and Scotton, forwards; Custer, center, Hemelgard,

I. W. W. Cases Will Be Prosecuted to Limit, Union Told

Dalles basketball team Friday night de-Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 30.-No laxity feated the local team, 31 to 19, at the will be shown in prosecuting members of the L. W. W. charged with syndical-Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Jan. 30.—The Aggie co-ed basketball lis, Jan. 30.—The Aggie co-ed basketball letter to the American Civil Liberties school Friday afternoon. Miss Berger of O. A. C. played a stellar game, while Avis Langmack starred for the visitors. union of New York city, of which Jane Addams and former Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin are members. The Two other games are being arranged union sent a letter to Acret protesting with Monroe and Corvallis high schools. further prosecution of Emil Siegert, There has been a large turnout for the whose trial for syndicalism is set for freshman basketball team and all the team needs is more practice, says Miss next month.

In the letter it is declared it is unfortunate and unwise for the government to prosecute persons for their ut-terances as distinguished from overt un-Ridgefield, Wash., Jan., 30.-Lacking usual form during the initial half and lawful acts. Acret in his reply said minus its regular lineup, the Ridgefield the Centralia massacre is too fresh All-Stars were defeated here Friday night by the Kelso Methodist basketball in the minds of the public not to force the law against syndicalism."

"It is my fear," he said in conclusion. "that the activities of your society in dvocating free speech may lead to fur Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 30.-The Ridgether misapplication of its meaning on the part of persons who do not yet understand the boundaries of liberty in America.

Agent Fixes Fine For Trail Damage

night with a game between the local boys' and girls' teams and the Grants go to Washington with my hat out for pay in the shape of subsidies. I have no interest in promoting the merchant girls, 15-8. Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 30 .- For alleged the Queets, ranchers owning the cattle were assessed a fine of \$69 by W. B. Sams, Indian agent at Taholah. The The Dalles, Jan. 20.—The local high school team had no etrophle defeating ranchers, holding that the trail is the only means of exit for their cattle on the way to market, and that damage to the old trail was not noticeable, have petitioned the Hoquiam Commercial club to intervene and retract the fine. The Queets country is practically isolated from the rest of the peninsula, there be-ing no roads, the old Indian trail being

Killed Alighting From Moving Train Pasco, Wash. Jan. 30. — While atmpting to alight from a moving enmine pulling passenger train No. 1 into Will Drop Divorce

missal of the divorce suit brought by tempting to alight from a moving entempting to alight from a moving enterpting to a lieved the man's name was Otto Falls, letter also indicating that he owned ranch near Deer Park, Wash.

> London, Jan. 30.-The Visc gave birth to a sen today.

Gardner Working Out for Contest With Ted Thye

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MEETING TO BE CALLED

Athletic club quintet in the Winged "M" gymnasium next Sat-

arday night. Swartz played on the

West Point hoop squad for two

years and later was on the Camp

Mrs. Harding Sorry

She Cannot Join in

party swept up to the front door of the

Washingtonians flowing by the mansion in Sunday's snow drifts looked into

the grounds with surprise. Suddenly they saw Mrs. Harding emerge from the front door, wearing one of "War-

ren's" overcoats. There was an ex-

change of greetings and laughter, then

a "wish I was going along," as Mrs.

Harding turned back to the house and

Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and a number

of the Roosevelt children: Senator Mc-

Cormick and others, all out for a Sun-

Five Inches of Snow

was on the ground at 6 o'clock St

CHINA'S POSITION DISCUSSED

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 30.—The relation of China to the rest of the world and the part which students

play in the life of that nation were dis-cussed by Charles K. Edmunds before the university assembly Thursday. Ed-

Falls at The Dalles

The Dalles, Jan. 30.-Sleigh bells are ringing in The Dalles once more, after

the party emerged from the grounds. On small sleds, drawn by a larger vehicle were Mrs. Alice Longworth and

her husband, Congressman

"Warren" and "Oh, Mrs. Harding."

Lark on Bob Sled

MANNER TO YOUR FELLOW

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, in the main event of the mat card slated for he Heilig theatre Wednesday night, is

The good looking New Yorker arrived ate Saturday, and Sunday afternoon found him working out in the Armory. He tips the beam around 163 pounds. and when he enters the ring Wednesday night he expects to weigh in only a couple of pounds less than the Orego-

ter Miller a couple of weeks ago in Los Angeles, and although he lost he gave Walt a terrific time while it lasted. The Eastern wrestler was handicapped in that he was forced to make 157 pounds at 3 o'clock, and he was pretty weak Jan. 30.—Robert W. Dickson of Portland when he entered the ring. At that, he does not offer his weight making as an object to the interfraterally wrestling.

15-minute affair, and George Anderson of Albina tangling with Jack Larry, the nowboy matman of El Paso, Texas. Carl Freilinger of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club is being sought to referee the Thye-Gardner get-together.

Seattle Contract Received by Babb

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 30.—Another Oregon Aggle baseball player has been tendered a contract to play with the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast league. Bert Babb, veteran pitcher, is the latest to hear from Business Manager Jimmy Richardson, and should Babb put his name to the document, thereby eliminating him from future play with the collegians, Coach Rathbun will have only one letter man left. Duffy is back, and expects to Captain C. W. Swartz of the Third "Marne" division baskethall team. which plays Multnomah Amateur

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 20.—Jack Delaney beat Jac McCarron in 10 rounds

El Sentro, Cal., Jan. 20.—(U. P.)— Twenty-round fights are again an actuality on the Pacific coast. Chet Neff of Los Angeles and Lee Morrissey of Holtville, are carded for a 20-round bout January 29 at Algodones, Baja-California, eight miles across the international line from Yuma, Ariz.

Gardner's last bout was against Wal- Portland Student

University of Washington, Seattle, does not offer his weight making as an excuse, but he does think that he can ship in the interfraternity wrestling tournament at the University of Washington Saturday. Dickson, who is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. Promoter Routledge has arranged for two bouts to precede the main event, Banta Singh, the original Hindu championship for the second successive time. , meeting "Prof" Richard Kanthe in Thirty fraternities were represented. minute affair, and George Anderson Dickson will enter the all-university intramural tournament, open alike to Greek lettermen and independents, which is scheduled to get under way this week. Winners of this tournament will be deciared all-university champions in their weights. Dickson is turning out for the varsity wrestling team this season.

> ANGLERS MEET THURSDAY A "strictly business" meeting of the Multnomah Anglers' club will be held on the top floor of the Oregon building, Fifth and Oak streets, Thursday night. Questions of statewide interest to all sportsmen will be discussed and Secretary Jack Herman requests that a full

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 30.-A doubleheader basketball game will be played at the Armory Monday night, when Rochester first and second teams clash with the first and second teams of company L of the tank corps.

North Pacific and Y. M. C. A. Grapplers knocked Bob Collins down in the first To Meet on Friday

gest amateur wrestling cards put on in Portland in several years, will take place Friday night in the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium. Matmen from the North Pacific Dental colege will meet the pick of the Y. M. C . grapplers in 14 events. Each bout is to be for 15 minutes to

a fall or to a decision and Ad Garlock. his proteges for some fast contests. Cap-Champion Wrestler good showing as are four other veter ans of the North Pacific squad. tain Cleve Olsen is expected to make a

145 pounds are two comers on whom the future dentists are banking for victories while Peas, Couts, Kelly and Daniels are figured on to make things interesting for the association representa-

and efforts are being made to have Vir-

McNiven Is Named Tennis President

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 30.—J. C. Mc-Niven was elected president of the Cen-tralia Tennis club for 1922 at a meeting Wednesday night. The other officers are: Miss Bessie Gillam, vice president Mrs. L. E. Titus, J. B. Wood, Dr. J. H. Whisler and Miss Olive Crabbs, trustees. and J. E. Moran, secretary-treasurer. The club plans an active season and soon will have the courts on West Mair street, constructed at a cost of about \$1200, in first class shape.

TEELHEAD FISHING PERMITTED Cathlamet, Wash, Jan. 30 -- Word has been received by the game commissioner from the state fisheries board that Steelhead fishing is permitted from Jan uary 15 to March 15 with a hook and

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