Manager of **Beavers Due Here Shortly**

By George Bertz TINK" TURNER, who is expected to lead the Beavers out of the wilderness—the second division—will likely arrive here about February 12. President Klepper of the Portland club believes that better results can be ob-tained by having the new Beaver pilot on the ground two weeks before the time to hoard the rattlers for the Paradena training camp, hence he is writing Turner to come to Portland as soon as maible.

TO TRY TO SIGN

Before coming to Portland, Turner will make an effort to sign up the re-mainder of the Portland players in the East. Turner hopes to secure Bruggy's signature before starting and will stop off in Michigan to see Ad Michaud, the highly touted southpaw hurler, whom McCredie has been trying to get to re-

port for two years. Immediately after Turner atrives Riepper plans to go over plans for the rebuilding the Beavers very deeply. LATCHER BAKER SOLD

Klepper made another move Monday by

disposing of Del Baker to the Mobile club of the Southern league. Baker, who was the first string catcher of the Mackman last year, was sold for cash, the sum not being made public.

Baker's sale was the direct result o his refusal to accept the terms offered. Kiepper filled out a contract calling for the same amount as paid Baker in 1921. But Det thought that he should have a little more coin, probably because the taxes on his farm were raised a trifle. While Baker was first string catcher last year, his work was not any belter, if as good, as that of the veteran Gus Fisher, who will leave about the first of March to take up his duties of manager of the Oklahoma City club of the Western league.

IS OBJECT LESSON

Baker's disposal is an object lesson o other players in the Coast league. Baker was of the opinion that he could catch on with other clubs in the Greb and Georges Carpentier, compara-Pacific Coast league. When waivers lively small.

were asked on him every club in the circuit waived immediately. After Baker had rejected the terms offered, Klepper had a chance to land "Rowdy" Elliott from Sacramento and time in securing him, which paved the way for the disposal of Baker.

Baker, while a hard working catcher. was not popular with the Portland fans. When with the Seals several seasons ago, Haker caught wonderful ball, probably the spirit of a winning combination put-ting more ginger and pep in his system. "DUKE" WIRES

William J. "Duke" Kenworthy, last year manager of the Scattle Indians, is ling the winter in Cambridge, Ohio, writer his "angle" of the article which Hope" began, the search for the "White Beavers. His telegram received Tuesing says:

I want you to deny for me the Mc-one of his toughest fights and who was Credie story that I had stock in the greatly feared by Jack was comparartland club. This story he gave to Fan Francisco papers. I own no stock, have made no loans and have aided the club in no way whatever but I wish Mr. Elepper and Brewster good luck as they

EROY (TEXAS) GRES-SETT, outfielder, who was secured by Portland in the Johnson-Pillette deal with Detroit. He is a lefthanded batsmen and a tensecond man.



United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(U. P.)-Aroused by the football scandal in the Middle West resulting in the disqual-ification of nine University of Illinois athletes and eight from Notre Dame, collegiate athletic officials are swearing a war to the end on professional football. What weapon to use in doing the "paid game" to death is one of the hardest

College War

problems to solve. Western conference odies, who long ago started a campaign for clean athletics, have found that taking a varsity letter away from an offender does not threaten a penalty dangerous enough to overcome the lure of ome easy money.

Perhaps a "dishonorable discharge" rom school would make unthoughtful athletes look twice before they took the

If any band of students went out and rought disgrace upon their university by some act against the civil or criminal ode, they would be expelled without sec-

and thought. The act of the Illinois and Notre Dame stars, casting a serious blotch on the sportsmanship of their universities, is just as much a disgrace and warrants a enalty just as heavy.

STAR ATHLETES OF TWO COLLEGES ARE SUSPENDED

By Alexander F. Jones United News Staff Correspondent Chicago, Jan. 31 .- Big Ten conference football coaches have their finger nails gnawed down to the first knuckle,

They have discovered that while some of their half backing and line plunging young men are perfectly willing to smack the enemy on the chest for noth-ing more than the glory of the old alma mater on Saturday's during Indian summer, that they are not at all loath to

New YORK, Jan. 31.—Harry Wills is a big man—Tom Gibbons, Harry cream of the University of Illinois football team, and eight widely known and highly praised members of the Notre Thus we have the two extremes mong the boxers seeking bouts with Dame university team. They included lack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, members of Walter Camp's All-American team this year, and several who are who is between these two extremes. He is a good sized hunk of a man, all-western heroes. but not as big as Wills nor as small as It was found that they met each other

the others. He stands 6 feet 1 inch one bright November afternoon at tall, and his best fighting weight is Taylorville, Ill., and did some nifty foot-15 pounds. Gibbons is 5 feet 91/2 inches Greb is supported the Notre Dame boys, while feet 8 and can make 165 pounds. Carthe Taylorville citizens bet their shirts pentier weighs 172 pounds, but appears on the "home team-the Illinois uni-

versity speedsters in disguise. ARE LISTED

upon college football.

STARS WELL PAID

PAID \$200 EACH

were involved.

in the scandal.

ball Teams denies that it is besmirchirg

the purity of college football. The as-

In the case of Taylorville and Carlin-

were paid \$200 apiece. According to

persons who saw the game, Joe Sterna-

The only ray of light for Notre Dame

in the scandal is the fact that Johnny

Mohardt, all-American half, and Gus Desch, member of the American Olympic

team, have proved that they were in

school on that fatal November day,

It was earlier reported that they, too,

FOR "FAMOUS" CONTEST SOUGHT

Chicago, Jan. 31.--(I. N. S.)--Athletic authorities at Notre Dame and at the

University of Illinois are looking for the

"man higher up" in the football scandal that has wrecked athletic teams at these

duced the college stars to participate in

the "outlaw" football game at Taylor-

So far the players who have admitted

participation in the game have refused to reveal who conducted the negotiations

or induced them to play. With tradi-

ville, Ill., is being sought.

MAN WHO ARRANGED DETAILS

inquiry.

Taught How to Box ville, these towns are hardly more than villages. But, it is charged, the men

Among

When Johnson, a big man, beat Jef-The Notre Dame athletes, including Eddie Anderson, all-American end; Chester Wynne, all-Western half ; Roger was published in San Francisco, stating beef. They seemed to take it for Kelly, star end, baseball captain and that he owned stock in the Portland granted that it required an extra big track star; Lawrence Shaw, star tackle man to whip Johnson, overlooking the and champion shot putter, went to fact that the man who gave Johnson Father William Carey, Notre Dame ath-

one of his toughest fights and who was letic director, Monday and confessed This was Sam Langford. Sam is only 5 feet 6 and was far under the earlier admissions of the Illinois stars,

200-pound mark. Jess Willard, 6 feet 6 and weighing are real men and deserve a winner as do the fans of Portland." Hope" and one of the biggest men that

ever held the title. Everyone seemed to

Now the popular size heavyweight is

Dempsey's size and the theory is that will require a man as big or bigger

Ad Garlock is getting some good re

sults with his boxing classes at Hill

Military academy. The most interesting

boxers are the midgets at Daniels hall.

The art of self defense is being taught

the older boys boxing is popular, and Coach Garlock finds that daily drill and plate.

regular hours added to the training

greatly strengthens many of his pupils.

in a clean, sportsmanlike way.

Size, Counts

By Damon Ranyon

below 190 pounds.

and scales around 170 pounds.

smaller than the others.

LOOKED FOR BEEF

tively small.

In Ring Goes

BASKETBALL MANAGER JOHN BREHM wants to arrange games for his Lang & Co. basketball team. Call him at Broadway 4273 or write to him in care of the firm. Next Saturday night is an open date.

The Independents defeated the Dormitory basketball team, 28 to 26, in a five minute overtime game staged in the Y. Pickett Brown

sula Park gymnasium Saturday night, of Febraury. the Peninsula Park ball teams winning all of them. lincups of the Intermediate-Albina contest follows:

Intermediates. Marett (5) Smith (8) Porgen Dobbler

Loofborrow (2) .G..... Referee-Louis Gallo. The Honeyman Hardware company hoopers won from the "Flying Fishes" of Columbia university, 16 to 14, Saturday light on the Christian Brothers college floor. McCarthy and McLellan scored

all of Columbia's points, while Brennan, Clarke and Glennon made Honeyman's markers. The lineups: Honeyman Position Clarke (5) Glennon (5) Hull

Starr Referee . .G........ Mahoney Kalama, Wash., Jan. 31 .- A large

the best of the year. Kalama's boys accept business engagements on other were beaten by Castle Rock by a score

of 19 to 18, while the local girls defeated Castle Rock, 14 to 13. came back fighting mad in the second

> of the victors was the outstanding star of the game. The lineups:

B'nal B'rith balling for the excited villagers. Tay- Stinnett (4)F.....

Simmons.....S

Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 31.—The Van-couver high school basketball players

met disaster on their recent harbor trip. oquiam defeated the team, 32 to 10, Friday night, and Aberdeen beat the visitors 33 to 19, Saturday night. In the Hoquiam game, Vancouver made

but two field goals, the other points coming from converted fouls. Albany, Or., Jan. 31 .- The Albany col-

ege quintet defeated Monmouth northat they played for Carlinville and got mal college quintet on the local floor Saturday in a clean, fast game, 29 to 14. The line-ups were: Albany, forwards, a good licking, 16 to 0, to be exact. With this confession, following the Daniel and Giddings (10); center, Wil-

the big ten coaches got busy. Coach cox (2); guards, Wilkinson (8) and Ot-Stagg of the University of Chicago said ten; substitutes, Henderson for Daniel a meeting of the conference directors and Lelasaux for Wilkinson. Monmouth, would be held at Iowa City to discuss

Windy City **Crack May Fight Here**

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

Throwing of points in tennis tourna-M. C. A. house league Saturday night. Scheffel was the high point getter for ment matches to offset umpires' errors will be officially discouraged in the Independents, while Lee and Wil- cently conquered Johnny Dundee twice. 1922. The Tennis Umpires' association, which provides officials for the will come to the Northwest for two of country's leading matches, has issued a statement pointing out the futility, whatever the sportsmanship bout with some good boy. It is understood that negotiations are of the practice, which began publicly in this country with the visit of the

under way with the Chicago crack, and there is a strong probability that he may Three games were played in the Penin- be seen in a Portland ring before the end

The commissions are not finding it dif-The Intermediates won ficult to get White out here, but are hav from the Albina Juniors, 15 to 10, the ing great trouble in getting an opponent Mohawks walloped Meier & Frank, 35 to who can make him extend himself. No and the Juniors triumphed over the one cares to pay to see White go into Jackson Park Juniors, 15 to 4. The the ring merely to clop some boy with his first punch, as he did Muff Bronson two years ago. White is said to be bet

Albina. ter now than he was then, and is consid-(5) Miller ered the only man today who has chance against Champion Leonard. He Durkee seems to be the one man whom Leonard Holmbry

(5) Lapp is not eager to meet. The fans feel that Joe Welling or Bobnight's wrestling card at the Heilig the bie Harper, both of whom are on the atre, has completed his training. Gardner

ground, would make good sailing for White; and if Harper or Welling is willing, a match between one of them and White may be arranged for the near future. For the time being the Portland boxing

commission is a bit up in the air because of the probable second postponement of the Harper-Welling fight on account of Harper's illness. The commission has gone to much expense in getting these pling fraternity. His first act consists Griffin boys here, and every effort will be made Killkenny to keep Welling busy until Harper can

turn to shape. There is talk of bringing Eddie Pinkham here to substitute for crowd of fans turned out Saturday Harper against Welling and then matchheader between Castle Rock and Kalama the latter can get in shape. If Finkham tumbling that rivals the circus side show, until Tuesday of next week. Physicians will decide today whether t is wise to permit Harper to fight Tues-

day night, with every indication pointing to rough with, a heavyweight to develop to a negative decision. White cannot strength and a lightweight to speed on were the order in which they came. IS FAST Gardner showed some mighty fast mat

work besides showing that he is a genfirst half was 2-0, but the B. B. five or White can be matched with him.

MONDAY night's fight results: At Philadelphia-George () At Philadelphia-George (K. O.) Chaney knocked out Harry Carlson in

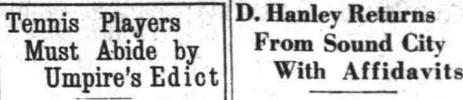
Joe Dorsey in the sixth. At Pittsburg-Jack Burke beat Joe Downey in 10 rounds.

ete Choike in 10 rounds. At San Antonio-Kid Pancho Bobby Hughes in 10 rounds.

At Cincinnati-K. O. Mars and Jack Lawler fought a 10-round draw. At New Orleans-Barney Adair beat

round. At Memphis-Red Cole won from Eddie Caronne in eight rounds. beat

At Boston-Mickey Traverse Charley Elkins in 10 rounds. At Lynn, Mass.-Paddy Owens beat Johnny Sheppard in 10 rounds.



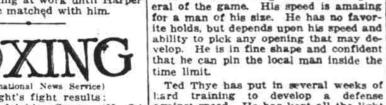
New York, Jan. \$1.-(U. P.)-DENDLETON, Or., Jan. 21.-Affidavits which he says prove conclusively that he did not "buy" Northwest high school football players to attend Purdue iniversity, as had been alleged by the University of Washington, were brought back to Pendleton Monday by Dick Hanley, coach of Pendleton high school, who made a trip to Seattle to look into the charges brought against him and to interview those who made them. Professor Leslie J. Ayres of the Seat-Doherty brothers for a Davis cup

grant Hanley but a five minute inter- attorney, Harry Bushel. view, in his sick chamber. Ayres, who first brought the charges, stated that the whole matter would be looked into at ength. Hanley interviewed every one of the

players whom Ayres said he had "bought." From each of them he says he obtained statements over their signature that he had not made any unsportsmanlike offers and had not said anything that could be used against him in PINK GARDNER, the New York midany way. Students whose names were attached to affidavits which Hanley I dieweight wrestler who meets Ted Thye in the main event of Wednesday brought back today are Glenn Carlson George and Abe Wilson, Harold Britt and Walter Dalley, all of Everett, and Kenneth Stendall of Sedro Woolley, does not look the part of a wrestler in his WENT SCOUTING street clothes, but once he puts on his

at Purdue. Only good students were to

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against speed. He has kept all the light men at the Multnomah club busy tearing around the mat at top speed and is now the fifth round; Patsy Wallace stopped ready for the much-touted Eastern boy.

Thye will again depend on his old reliable wrist-lock to turn the trick Wednesday night, At Detroit-Sid Barbarian won from

HAS LARGE "FISHER" Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 31 .- John Lin

contest some years ago.

Gardner's Speed

Is Such That Ted

mat attire he firmly convinces one that

At his workout yesterday at the Ar-

mory he showed why he has attained

success on the padded canvas. Pink has

a symetrical system of training never

before shown here by any of the grap-

of rope jumping to loosen up his leg muscles. After the leg work comes a

systematic plan of setting up exercises

Following the setting up work comes

ut and is ready for his mat work. Three

local mat experts were victims of Gard-

er's attacks yesterday. A middleweight

that work every muscle in the body.

he is a genuine bone-crusher.

Thye Will Worry

dahl, veteran Quinault rancher and trapper, yesterday brought in the pelt of a fisher which was declared to be the

Young Denny on a foul in the fourth largest ever seen in this district. The pelt measured more than 60 inches from ip to tip. Lindahl sold it to a local taxidermist for \$100.

Tex Rickard's Case To Come Up Friday

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922.

(By United News) New York, Jan. 31.—At the request

of the district attorney hearing of the case against Tex Rickard, charged with assault by Alice Ruck, 15. was adourned until Friday night when called sefore Magistrate George W. Simpson Monday night.

A crowd of some 200 persons, including Johnny Dundee, lightweight fighter; lesser lights of the ring and several women, had gathered in the night court to hear the taking of testimony which is to determine whether Rickard shall be held to the grand jury. Rickard was tle school was ill at the time and could not in court but was represented by

scouting trip last December, but eg-

plained he had violated no conference rule in doing so. He added that he had been empowered by a committee of La

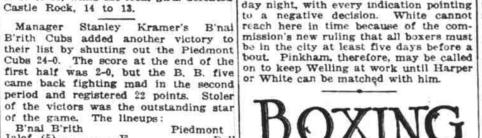
Fayette business men to assist high school players of promise in the Northwest in entering Purdue by offering them positions by which they could work their way through the institution The LaFayette business men, Hanley

said, also offered to pay transportation to the school if the players would give their notes for the money so advanced Notes very also to be taken from play ers if financial assistance was needed for them to complete their regular course

Hanley said that he did make the be interviewed, Hanley said.



A RESIDENT PROVIDENT AND A REAL PROVIDENT



ALT GAVE IT OUT

The article in question was credited think it would take a glant to whip him, when along came Dempsey, giving ng annual meeting of the Pacific Coast 6 inches in height and about 60 pounds eague three weeks ago. Since then Kenin weight, and cut the Kansan down thy has denied having any connecwith ease. tion with the club, as Tuesday's telegram WHY THE NEW CLASS! indicate. The "Duke" wrote a long letter to one of the Seattle sporting editors in which he said that he had the impression that Walt Mc-Credie did not want him on the Seattle

to whip him. Fans forget that Dempsey was much club in 1922. smaller than Willard; that long before "I understand that McCredie is trying to make a deal sending me to some other the time of Dempsey and Carpenties team in the Coast league or to some other league," he wrote, "and if such is smaller men held the big title. The history of the ring shows that ability rather than size has always counted

the case all I have to say is that the club that gets me will be the loser for if I don't play with Seattle this season my baseball days are over. best efforts, at times playing myself when I was almost physically unable to do so. I wanted to keep Seattle in the running all the time. I'm going to play for Seattle this year or I'm through." The shades of some of the oldtimers

H. M. A. Midgets Are

BAGS BIG RACCOON

Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 31.—A raccoon measuring four feet one lich from the tip of his tail to the fore part of his anout was bagged Monday by Charles Gibcke, Hoquiam fireman, in the woods of the Little Hoquim river district. The on" was said to be one of the largest ever killed here.

Hermiston, Jan. 31,-In a bard-fought hasketball game Saturday night the American Legion team defeated the Purple Giants of Echo by a score of 23 to 14.





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center, Vaughan; guards, Van Loan and Johnson; substitutes, Kaup (4) for J. F. Bohler Names the menace of the professional game aughan and Griffen for Kaup. "Heretofore the varibus coaches have

been trying in their own way to fight Haines, Or., Jan. 21 .- The Haines high danger to the college sport because of professional games for years and it is time it was stopped."

Reopening of Bank That the coaches mean business was mphasized by Stagg. It was intimated In Jordan Valley; from other sources that the Notre Dame-Illinois scandal is only the start of the Backing Arranged The Association of Professional Foot-

Players Who Will Leave for South Washington State College, Pullman. January 31.-Eight men will make the

only basketball trip to be made by the Cougars this season, according to an announcement made today by Coach Bohler. The personnel of the squad which will leave here Wednesday after noon for the coast trip is: Captain Friel, Sayers, Loomis, Sorrenson, Burke.

Harrington, Schroeder and Cisna. Salem, Jan. 31 .- The Bank of Jordan The team will play the University Washington at Seattle February 2 and Valley, at Jordan Valley, Malheur 3; Stanford at Palo Alto February 7 and county, which was closed by the state 8, and return games will be played with banking department December 5 bethe University of California at Ber cause of inability to meet demands of keley February 10 and 11.

Cisma's return will strengthen th depositors, was reopened for business Monday, according to Frank C. Bramsquad as he is ready to step into his well, state superintendent of banks. The old position at center to play the coast closing of the bank, Bramwell explains, games. The coach expects the team to break even in the coast games and is hopeful for the team making a good was due to inability to realize on loans to stockmen because of the seriously depressed condition of the stock market. showing against all its opponents. Fol-

lowing their return the Cougars will meet the University of Washington, O. Under a rearrangement of its affairs the bank is now able to obtain aid from man, Illinois halfback, kicked three the federal reserve bank and from the A. C. and Idaho, finishing their season field goals, and another player ran War Finance corporation. The same on their home floor round the famous Eddie Anderson for organization in effect at the time the

a touchdown. So what is happening in bank was closed continues in charge of the games between bigger cities, the the institution. coaches are almost afraid to contem-

The Dalles, Jan. 31 --- Blasting along

River Monday afternoon was apparently

the cause of a slide which completely in-

snow coming down are reported to have

cut the telephone lines, and to have dam-

aged some of the telegraph and rail-

endangered and terror spread through-

day wrecked the front of a two story

house and shattered windows for a block. No trace of the bomber was

terrupted wire service between here and

Blasts Start Slide;

Killing Doe Deer Cost Hunter \$200; Dog Used, Charged Break Wire Lines

Astoria, Jan. 31.-Within little more than half a day after they had been arrested for killing a doe deer and out of season, Roy Owon, John Basil and H. J. Becker pleaded guilty in the terrupted wire service between here and Portland for several hours. Trees and totaled \$200. C. P. Smith, deputy game warden, continuing his crusade against illegal deer hunters, Sunday trailed the hunters for 12 hours through the snow covered mountains. Shortly after, he chanced upon their camp he heard shots, and Basil and Olson soon appeared, dragging a doe deer. A dog had been used in trailing the animal. The warden helped the men dress the doe and carry it to the road, where by a ruse he gained possession of their guns and placed them under arrest. Olson, who fired the shot that killed the deer, was fined \$100, while his two companions paid \$50 eacl.

> **Robbers Make Haul** In Bay City Safe

San Francisco, Jan. 31.-(I. N. S.)-Officials of the American Can company discovered late today that a safe in their offices, on the Tenth floor of the Mills building, had been entered between Saturday night and this morning. Cash and securities amounting to between San Francisco, Jan. 31.-(I. N. S.)-Lives of members of cight families were \$2000 and \$4000 are missing.

out the Telegraph Hill foreign settle-ment when a dynamite bomb early to- House Passes Bills For Vets and Ships

Washington, Jan. 31.-(U. P.)-The bouse Monday passed, 157, to 54, the independent offices appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$477,000,000. The veterans' bureau is given approximately \$577,000,000 and the United States ship-sing board \$100,000,000.

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All of these things are avoidable with the exercise of slight care. In protecting the telephone equipment you are protecting your own service.



The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



Meet at Roseburg Roseburg, Jan. 31. - Southern Oregon workers of the public health association will meet in Roseburg February 18.

tional college stoicism they have "taken Delegates will be present from Klamath, Jackson, Coos, Lane and Douglas countheir medicine" and refused to "peach" on the man or men who involved them ties. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar of Portland, executive secretary of the as-The authorities of the two schools sociation, will speak, and Miss Cecil whose players are involved desire to Schreyer and Miss Jane Allen, advisory

road company lines.

learn the identity of the men who tamnurses, also are on the program. pered with the college players as a pro-tective measure against future happen House Is Dynamited;

studying as upright students should be. the Columbia river highway below Hood

that has wrecked athletic teams at these two institutions. The "fixer" who in- Health Workers to

ings of the sort. If there exists an agency outside college circles that is responsible for inducing athletes to break college ath-**Families** Terrorized letic rules, the authorities are eager to learn of it that they may take com-

SHAW TELLS HOW, NOTRE DAME ATHLETES TOOK CART IN GAME South Bend, Ind., Jan. 31.--(U. P.)---"Buck" Shaw, football tackle and chamout the Telegraph Hill foreign settle-Buck Shaw, tootball tackie and cham-pion shotputter and one of the eight Notre Dame men to confess playing in the \$100,000 Taylorville-Carlinville pro-fessional football game, told of the par-ticipation of South Bend athletes today.

how big the game really was we were "At first only two of the Notre Dame men planned to go, but at the last min-fite eight decided to make the trip," Shaw said. going to back out. At a meeting, though, we were told that the town people had a lot of money up on the game and would probably lose it unless we played, so we decided to go through." "When we got to Taylorville and saw