Beavers Hold First Workout Under Turner's Direction.: Winged 'M' Plays Parkway Tonight

Will View

By Davis J. Walsh International News Service Sports Editor. YEW YORK, March 2.—Jack Dempse

will sit at the ringside tonight and in

detached sort of a way will take due of what, if anything, Harry Wills

loes to Kid Norfolk, very dark black in

olor and more or less an eccentric in

Jack will be there more as a theatrical

background to the promoter's future plans than as an observer of the Wills'

nethod of refined fisticuffs. The bou

has been ballyhooed as a struggle for the colored heavyweight championship of the

world, but it is really nothing more than

an attempt to "build up" Wills for a

fight with Dempsey in the immediate

If Harry can knock the Kid for a com-

olete set of ebony dominoes, the build up

will take care of itself. Certainly, he

must beat the Norfolk person decisively, else lose cast as a championship con-

The Kid, of course, is no man's setup.

He is a tough citizen, and very energetic

about it, at that; but he is giving away

30 pounds in weight to Wills, and is at

proportionate disadvantage in the matter

If, as Leo Pensive Flynn insinuates, Norfolk should happen to make the big

black look silly, the Dempsey dream will

evaporate into thin air. Wills has arrived at his big moment. In short, he

must speak now, or forever hold his

posed to deprecate reports that Wills is

the case when colored men meet in the ring. There will be slight nourishment

in it for Wills, shooting at a possible

match with Dempsey, to carry any oppo-

Risking His Title

By Fairplay (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) YEW YORK, March 2.—Every time

Benny Leonard hurts his hand and

has to pass up a bout talk arises that the

injury is bunk and that in reality other

reasons are back of his refusal to fight.

A lot of fans are sniffing today at the

reported injury to one of Leonard's right knuckles, which may prevent him from

keeping his appointment with Charley White of Chicago at the Madison Square Garden, on March 17. The real reason

pion and his manager have become appalled at the sort of decisions being handed out in the Metropolis.

This may be true. Billy Gibson has al-

ard, too, was the Britton-Shade difficul

ty. Shade is a fine, strong, promising

boxer, but nine out of ten fans who saw

that battle believe that the Californian

than William Jennings Bryan would

If Benny Leonard is slipping-or be

ginning to slip—and some good judges of

form think this is the case, he might

have a real hard time with a boy like

point the Chicagoan, but could he knock

him out? If not, the title would hang

upon the opinion of the two judges.

If Leonard is not willing to risk his

laurels in this way, no one can blame,

him. As a matter of fact, champions are

talking pretty scarey these days on tak-

ing chances on decisions in New York

In the old days the challenger had lit-

tle chance of taking a title from a chap-

pion unless he knocked him out, or clear-

y outpointed him. But in these days

things are simpler. Any clever guy who has not much of a wallop may dance in

and out of the driving arms of the cham-

pion and pile up enough soft points to win the go. So you can't blame the champion for being a little ticklish about

test to offer before the double-header

Some of the complaints were well founded, but all in all the affair was

not a success, financially or otherwise. The Amicus club, with Captain Dewey

McLoughlin of the North Pacific Den-

high point getters. The first half ended 17 to 13, with the Arleta contingent in

the lead, and in the second period Coach "Bull" Unkeles injected Gurian and Ja-

cas. Unkeles at first refused to permit

his team to go onto the floor because Manager Ray Brooks was going to use Scallon and Slade, but he was prevailed

on and finally proved himself a good

cobson of Commerce High into the fra-

Junior' Quintets

Charley White. No doubt he

had no more right to a draw decision

have to the liquor vote.

and elsewhere.

was started.

signing up for matches.

In Any Old Match

Leonard Balks at

"carry" Norfolk, as so often has been

NO SETUP

nent tonight.

f height and reach.

Dick Cox Is **Holding Out** On Portland

By George Bertz Journal Sports Editor

DASADENA, Cal., March 2 .- Outfielder Dick Cox, one of last season's regulars, is a holdout. He wants a slice added to the increase already given him, but he will report at the terms offered

Cox is on the grounds, but refuses to don a uniform until the salary question is straightened out. Manager Turner is not worrying about Cox, as he believes with Thorpe, High, Gressett and Wolfer he will have a fast combination for the

SEVENTEEN PLAYERS HERE

Seventeen members of the Portland seball squad held their first workout on Paddock field Wednesday afternoon Manager Turner lost no time in get-ting the players started in the preliminary workouts and took much interest in the style used by the rookie hurlers and tipped them off to pointers on delivery before they fell back into their own manner of throwing.

Turner is going to be a popular manager in Portland. This is a first-day re-mark dropped by "Rowdy" Elliott, who is well up on conditions of the Coast

Players Strong, pitcher; Connelly, infielder; Leonard, first base; Holden, outfielder, and Shannon, infielder, and Shannon, infielder, dropped in before the start of practice. Ike Wolfer and Marty Krug appear to be in good shape, as do all the ath-letes who worked out at Saboba Springs. Joe Sargent, third baseman, started for Pasadena Wednesday morning and will reach here Sunday in time to get into a uniform. Pitchers Ellison, Scott, Crumpler and Strong started to bear down in the preliminary practice, but Turner called a halt on them before

Elliett was not in uniform owing to ad cold, but he expects to be out today. arrived in camp last night, while Sammy for Sunnyside. The line Hale and Harvey Sutherland were expected to be on hand to eat dinner here tonight. Several of the players who had been under the weather the last few days are recovering, and by Saturday every-thing is expected to be in tip-top shape for all concerned.

Playfellow Is Causing Owners A Lot of Grief

NEW YORK, March 2.-Spurs and I whips have been used many times to hurl a lame horse over the winning line. Use of the "Needle" has often made a rank "Outsider" the victor. Usually thousands of dollars are spent

in training a thoroughbred before it can be classed "in the money." This is common knowledge to the layman but it seems that there are other things to be considered, "a bit" for in-

right or, left at will. A "windsucker," says Webster's dictionary, is a horse

given to wind sucking. All of which has considerable to do with a horse winning a race, its gen-eral appearance and durability, according to testimony introduced in the supreme court yesterday when the \$100,000 suit of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, against James F. Johnson was resumed. Sinclair is suing Johnson for \$100,000 the purchase price of Playfellow, full of Man o' War, on the ground that the race horse had been sound, when in reality it was not.

The "windsuckers bit" was introduced as evidence. Playfellow used one of these contraptions last spring when he won two races, it was claimed. Racing men testified a "windsuckers bit" is rarely used on a sound horse. Dr. Harry C. Crawford, a veterinary, says that he never heard of a "windsuckers bit" being used as a preventive measure, because it interefered with digestion.

High School Hoop Teams Assembling

Spokane, Wash., March 2.—Sixteen asketball teams, champions of their respective districts, with their coaches managers and entourage from all parts of the Inland Empire, will reach Spokane this morning, ready to open the third an-Spokane Amateur Athletic club inbasketball championship tournament for 1922 titles and cups. Play will start at 1 o'clock when Golden dale meets Wallace in the opening clash.



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Idaho Quintet Will Represent P. C. C. in Meet

University of Idaho, Moscow, March 2.—The University of Idaho hasket-ball team will leave here Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., to represent the Pacific Coast in the intercollegi-ate championships, March 6 to 11. The 1922 national title is at stake and college quintets from all parts of the United States are figuring on being present. The Vandals have two more games to play in the Pa-cific Coast conference, both against Washington State college, and then they will be ready to depart for the

BASKETBALL

New Haven-Pennsylvania retained its lead in the intercollegiate race by defeat-

Dartmouth, 27 to 19, and strengthened its hold on second place. Trenton, N. J.—Penn freshmen defeated Lawrenceville, 37 to 15. Pittsburg—The Panthers jolted West-ninster, 34 to 25.

Pittsburg-Duquesne defeated Virginia Wesleyan, 59 to 24. Chester, Pa.-Pennsylvania Military ollege defeated Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, 36 to 26.

Sloux Falls, S. D.—South Dakota Wes-St. Paul, Minn.-St. Johns 25, Hamline

Mount Vernon, Iowa.-Cornell 26, Coe Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue 27, Wabash Buffalo-Creighton university, Nebrasa, 38; Buffalo university 20.

The Westminster church basketball leam won its eighth consecutive game Saturday night when it defeated the Sunnyside Congregational church quintet on the Sunnyside floor by a 23 to 16 score. P. Drew and Andrus starred Harry Biemiller, twirler, and his wife, for the winners, while Lurson featured

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The Excelsior team of the Y. M. C. A beat the Lincoln Leaguers in an exciting game on the Glencoe school floor Tuesday night by a score of 31 to 30. The game was made interesting by the floor work and long field goals of the Excelslors. The Excelsiors are also leading the Y. M. C. A. House league, with no

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Park Place, Or., March 2.-The Red things to be considered, "a bit" for in-stance, or to be more specific, "a wind-sucker."

Crowns of Park Place bowled over the crack Honeyman Hardware basketball team at Park Place last night, 33 to 26. The first half ended 16 to 15 in favor of the driver to have the animal go to the while Schroeder and Riverman showed fine form for Honeyman five. The line-

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Men's Christian Association lost a close and exciting game to the Highland Junors by a 22 to 49 score in the Highland school gymnasium. Flegel and Stark were the high point scorers for the clubmen, while Parker led the Juniors. The

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Oregon City, March 2.—Basketball games are scheduled at the local high school gym for both tonight and Friday evening. Tonight the Oregon City Athletic club will meet Arleta, and tomorrow night the school athletes will tackle The Dalles. The game Friday is to be fol-lowed by a debate between Oregon City and Woodburn. Saturday night the local wrestlers will meet the University of Oregon Freshman mat squad.

Twin Falls, Idaho, March 2.-Oakley scademy won the basketball tournamen ust closed here and will compete with three other districts of Southern Idaho at Pocatello this week for the right to play at the big state tourney at Mos cow, staged by the university, in which district champion teams will comete. Oakley defeated Burley handily

Dundee, Or., March 2.—The local high school basketball team closed the 1921-I season here last Saturday night by defeating the Mill, Plains aggregation, 22 to 18, on the losers' floor. The score was tied at the end of the game and

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Crews Advocated Because Sport Is Free From Taint

By Walter Camp (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) THE movement toward taking up I tercollegiate rowing seems to be making remarkable headway in the Middle West. There has been considerable talk about Minnesota organizing crews and now comes a report that the University of Iowa is considering the erection of a boathouse and establishing rowing as a major sport. With the proposed Western conference rowing association once formed, Chicago and Northwestern are also spoken of as likely to have boat crews. In the past some students at Northwestern have learned more than a little waterman-ship as members of the coast guard crew, whose station is situated at the edge of the Evanston campus. It would indeed be remarkable if all

these colleges took up rowing, as it happens to be one of the most expensive of sports so far as net financial returns are concerned. It differs radically from football as there is little possibility of large receipts from any contest on the

The Navy sweepswingers are taking full advantage of their Southern location and already Coach Dick Glendon has had his crews on the water. In fact, he has gotten a full week of steady work with his veteran crew. Every po-sition in the varsity boat is filled with a veteran of the 1921 winning crew except one. It looks as though the aggregation that expects to take the measure of the navy at Poughkeepsie this year would have some task before it. Little data has yet been afforded the critics for judging the Cornell material this year. However, the defeat of the Ithaca crews have been predicted so often only to have Cornell sweep the river, that it is always wise and safe

Dr. Heber Howe, director of rowing at Harvard, has been stricken with in-fluenza but preliminary work has gone on in the tanks and machines at Cambridge without a break. McCagg, Appleton, Moran and Ladd of last year's crew are hard at work but there is some question as to whether Kane will row this spring. It is generally understood that the stroke Howe taught the freshman crew last year will be the one adopted by all the Harvard crews this year. Dr. Howe has succeeded in stirring up remarkable interest in the rowing situation among the Harvard graduate bodies.

to consider them dangerous contenders

The sun has now worked far enough to the north so that the Yale crew can slip out on the water next week. They will row for a fortnight or so before going to permanent headquarters on the Housatonic. Jim Corderry is working with the 'varsity while his brother i paching the freshmen. Lee will han-

F. Josse Is Lining

Glen Hankins and Ben ball league, Thursday announced the list serted in a horse's mouth which enables Rivers starred for the Red Crowns, of players he has signed and hopes to mould into a winning aggregation. Additions will be made from now until the opening of the 1922 season about the middle of April and Josse is keeping his eye out for promising talent. He is still looking for a first class catcher, La Mear being the only receiver signed so far, while two and possibly three catchers will be carried through the season. "Spike" Powers, Sunderleaf and Gorton are the twirlers signen at the present time, with Josse still anxious to obtain another. Gorton is a new man from the Central high school of Minneapolis and is expected to shine in semipro circles here.

The infield positions will be fought out by Josse, Sharkey, Kirkpatrick, Spidell, Hoyt, Fairbanks, Husbands and Pape. Spidell and Husbands are also new to semi-pro circles, while Sharkey last year played the short patch for Brooklyn and is expected to show class with a faster aggregation. Dunn, A. Siegfried, A. Jones, Stewart, Weber, Blanchard comprise the outfield candidates. Weber is the most likely youngster to make the grade of City league baseball. Siegfried is an experienced semi-pro and should have no difficulty in making good. Manager Josse is trying to get in touch with a first class a catcher and another hard hit-

Quick Work Saves Birds From Death

Montesano, Wash., March 2.-Scores of valuable game birds narrowly esened the buildings of the Grays Harbor are as follows: game farm Tuesday afternoon. Jack Winslow, game warden, and Floyd Trueman, his deputy, happened to be at the farm as a Northern Pacific train passed. They saw a spark from the train set.fire to the dry grass in the field around the buildings, and so rapidis minutes of overtime had to be played, ly did the fire spread that it was only Dundge making two field baskets in that by the hardest work that they managed to keep the buildings from igniting. In the building at the time of the fire Stars are claiming the 75-pound basket-ball championship of Portland for the 1921-22 season. They want several more contests before putting away their suits for good and they can be reached by calling Tabor 3072. were 40 Hungarian partridges, 30 moun-

BOXING

(By United Press) flyweight, outpointed Alvie Miller, Lor-ain, in 10 rounds. Denver.—Chuck Roach outpointed Wil-lie Hope, 6 rounds; Jack Todd and Hel-nie Zimmerman fought a four-round

draw,
Oakland, Cal.—Eddie Diggins and Joe
Herrera fought a draw; Tod Morgan
took a decision from Joe Lynch.
San Diego,—Sailor Larry, Pacific fleet, staged a four-round comeback and de-cisively whipped Jimmy Meyers, San

NEW YORK, March 2.—If a physician's report on the condition of his right hand is favorable, Benny Leonard will agree today to meet Charley White for the world's lightweight championship on March 17. The medical report will be rendered today and will be made known at a conference between Billy Gibson and the Dorgan, managers of the two

JEFF PLANS TOUR J. Dempsey MAY RIVAL SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.—(U. P.)—James J. Jeffries is about to

"hit the sawdust trail." The former heavyweight champion, victor in memorable ring battles with Jim Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Bob Fitzsimmons and many others, has taken up evangelism, he said today. Billy Sunday had better watch out, or the local man may steel a lot of his local man may steal a lot of his

Jeff, with his friend, A. F. Fut-terer, is mapping out an itinerary which will probably carry him through the entire United States. The question of finances will not worry him, as, in addition to \$250,000 in his own right, he is heir to over \$1,000,000 from the estate of his

The ex-champion, who has been in-terested in religion for years, is to preach from a book by Futterer now in the course of publication. The volume is said to be a review in modern English of the New and Old Testament, combined with other works of biblical times.

Franklin Closes Campaign With Decisive Victory

THE High School of Commerce baseketball players have one consolation, even though they were defeated by the Franklin high hoopers, 47 to 12, in the Washington high school gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. The Stenographers made the first field basket of the afternoon and led 2 to 0 at the end of the first four minutes of play.

However, as soon as Coach Meek's stars did get to working they didn't take long to prove that the West Siders were outclassed in every department. Coach Meek yanked his five regulars early in the first half and sent in the second team, but even then the Commerce delegation couldn't muster enough points to come close

The first half ended 26 to 7, and the second period was practically a repetition of the first. Captain Swanson scored 10 of Commerce's 12 points while the short time Slade and Hobson were in the match each registered 10 markers for the Quakers. It was the final game of the 1921-22 season of the Portland Public High School league as far as

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why Benny is not going to meet White, run the rumers, is that both the cham-Idaho's Basketball Title Is Clear, Says Up Strong Squad Team's Head Coach ways been pretty rabid about the New York brand of decisions, and it was not until he was well satisfied with the referee for the Rocky Kansas battle that

Moscow, Idaho, March 2.—The attack he would sign up for his man. But the Coach-Richard Rutherford of Oregon Agricultural college on the legitimacy of the University of Idaho's claim to the coast conference championship, providing they take the final games from Washington State here this week, was characterized by Thomas Kelly, head coach, as wholly unwarranted. "All I wish to say in regard to the claim of the Oregon Aggies is to call the attention of the public to the fact that the University of Idaho basketball team has to represent the Pacific Northwest at the national basketball tournament at Indianapolis. The team will leave either Saturday or Sunday and hopes to satis-factorily represent this section, said

"Idaho was a member of the conference at the time of the schedule making," declared Kelly. "The schedule was barely started when Idaho was admitted and the bulk of the work remained unfinished. For that reason we sought to schedule games with the Oregon Aggies, but they refused."

Reed All-Stars Are Selected for 1922

The Reed college intramural basketball season closed Tuesday with the announcement of the mythical all star five. The juniors made the best showing in the class league with five victories and one defeat as their record. The sophs were second with three victories and three defeats and the seniors and frosh tied for last honors with a victory apiece.

The all star team which is made up of those which made the best showing in all four teams, is represented by all classes with the exception of the freshcaped extermination when fire threat- men. The first and second all star team

First team. Kelly F. W. Stolle Steffen F. Henny Grundland C. Beich G. Johnson

McLoughlin of the North Pacific Dental college varsity as center, defeated the Holy Name quintet by a 16 to 12 score, McLoughlin making all but two points of his team's total. The Arleta Juniors, with "Cutey" Slade, Claire Scallon, Harkins and V. Kelly of the Franklin high squad in the lineup, triumphed over the Jewish Boys' at Athletic club representatives, 30 to 17. Slade and Scallon, of course, were the high point getters. The first half ended Matthews Assumes Charge of Baseball

University of Washington, Seattle, March 2.—With 12 members of last year's team out fighting for their old positions on the squad, the first base-hall turnout of the year was held by Husky diamond aspirants here yester-day afternoon. Coach R. L. Matthews was in charge. Washington will open the intercollegiate season against Oregon here April 21. Coach Matthews took ete charge of his first varsity sport at Washington when he assumed control of the baseball turnout. During the recent football and basketball seasons he had charge of the freshman and second cent football and basketball seasons he had charge of the freshman and second varsity teams in these sports. He was formerly head coach at Willamette university.

The Arleta Juniors and Holy Name versity.

All of the 13 lettermen who turned out this afternoon were members of the Purple and Gold nine that made such a successful invasion of Japan last fall, a slim crowd was on hand to witness the The veterans turning out are Captain struggles. successful invasion of Japan last fall. The veterans turning out are Captain Gordon McMahon, center field; Hunter Miles, right field; Osborne Gardner, left field; Elbert Harper, Frank Setzer and Ralph Leonard, pitchers; Gilbert Maloney, catcher; Roy Barrett, first base; Roscoe Torrance, shortstop; Richard Welts, second base; William Bakke and George Marriott, third base.

The Westminster Presbyterian church team would like to arrange a game with some 125-pound out-of-town team. It would like to hear from the Astoria Day

BASEBALL

Vill View

Ho Springs, Ark., March 2.—(U. P.)—
Wally Schang is expected to sign a Yank contract here today. Sam Jones and Erin Ward will then be the only holdouts. Carl Mays signed a new contract yesterday and Babe Ruth has agreed to the contract to the contract of the

La Grande, March 2.—The La Grande basebail club has elected officers for the 1922 season as follows: W. E. Crews, president: H. W. McInnis, playing manager; Charles Reynolds, secretary; O. Johnson, treasurer. A meeting is to be held early in March, at which time the schodule will be worked out and a meth-od of financing the club will be ar-

AGGIE SHOOTERS SCORE HIGH Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalis, March 2.-With an average of 97.4 cent in the national intercollegiate rifle match, the Aggie team is creating quite a stir in the military department of colleges over the United States, it is reported at the armory today. Results last week's match showed T. E. Horseman 197, A. F. West 189, M. E. Gerhardt 194, E. C. Starr 194, and D. M. Swarthout 196. The college has completed the second stage of the match and will begin the third and last stage this week. The total score to date is 1948 out of a possible 2000.

LATTON STILL CHAMPION

South Parkway to Close 1922 Season Against'M'Tonight

HARRY CRAIG, coach of the Benson Tech basketball squad, has been igreed on to referee the South Parkway-Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball game in the Winged "M"

The two quintets have been working out for the last 10 days preparing for the clash and although the odds favor the Winged "M" athletes, Coach H. L. Pander has his athletes all stirred up for a strenuous match. Several of his players were ill but he has promised to send in his strongest lineup against the clubmen

two contingents, Multnomah having won the first setto last season but only after. a highly exciting engagement. Parkway will put away the basketball uniforms following tonight's game but Manager J. Raymond Toomey has set Saturday night as the grand climax for the 1921-22 season as far as Multnomah Amateur Athletic club is concerned. The North Pacific Dental college will form the opposition in the final clash.

John Layton, Sedalia, Mo., retained his Milwaukee, Wis., March 2.-(U. P.)- 60 to 44, in 63 innings.

staunchest followers of the ten-pin game, and his Gordon-Otts team, composed of students for the priesthood, will form the feature five in the three squad bowling feature five in the three squad powling at the American Bowling congress here tonight. Opening of doubles and singles rolling yesterday resulted in but one pair. Kehn and Sommers, of Toledo, hitting off a prize money count. They totalled 1165. Goodale of Toledo was the only pinsmith to rap 'em out for a money count in the singles, his total being 381.

Reubens Wants to Meet Thye Again

Spokane, Wash., March 2.—If Ted. Thye will make 160 to 163 pounds ringside for Benny Reubens, Spokane middieweight wrestler, the two star grap-plers can be brought together for a championship contest to Spokane in the near future.

Thye, who was here with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club wrestling team, agreed to meet Reubens, but wanted a bout at catch weights. Reusens insisted that Thye make weight for the contest and agreed to give the world's three-cushion billiard title here former middleweight champion a les-last night by defeating Alfred De Oro, way of two to five pounds over the 153 former middleweight champion a les-





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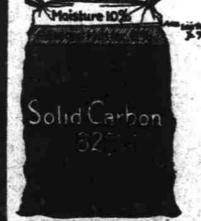
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