Yale Football Eleven in Crippled Condition .: Boxing Title Tournaments Are Planned

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, By George Bertz ONE hour and 15 minutes was the length of time consumed in a little coronation ceremony at the Vaughin street, baseball park Tuesday after-

Jimmy Middleton, the fourth who inherited a tail-end ball club, crowned Charley Pick's aggregation cellar champions of the 1922 Coast league, season, when his charges slipped the Solons a 6 to 1 lacing. For the last several years, Portland has held forth as the undisputed champions of the but nothing short of another highhanded decision from either Bill Mc-Beavers at the foot of the column this year.

The victory over the Solons puts Portland seven and one-half games shead of Sacramento and the Beavers can take the count in the remaining games and finish a game and onehalf ahead of the new champions.

ASPIRE TO SIXTH PLACE

Middleton's men, however, are look ipg for a higher standing. They have their eyes on sixth place and if they step on the Solons this trip as they did on the first appellrance they will come near finishing ahead. of the Oakland club, which is just three and one-half games in the lead.

'Rube" and Prough turned the trick in something to do with the establishment the time. of the season's record. Stepp is a reg-ular umpire because he admits that he guesses at 'em, but at that he made them hop and jump around. BOTH SCORE IN FIRST

The Solons put over their first run in the opening frame when three of the bunched. Kopp opened with a double single through short.

Portland came back with two runs on McCann's hit off Prough's glove, Poole's single to right, Hale's out and Figh's smashing single to right. McCann's single, Poole's double to center and singles by Hale, High and

Schanedling put across a trio of runs in the third Poole's double to left and Hale's hit past third gave Portland its final run

in the fourth inning.

YARRISON IN FINE SHAPE Yarriscon worked in mid-seaso form. His curves were breaking right over the heart of the plate and he, as well as Prough, did not walk a man-maybe, because Carroll was calling all the close ones.

Manager, Middleton announced that "Lefty" Schwartz, who attached his name to a Beaver contract Monday. would appear on the mound for Portland in Wednesday's game. Schwartz \$3.30 each for standing room. is said to be a wonderful prospect. total attendance was 185.947. Jimmy Poole had his batting clothes on Tuesday. 'He grabbed four hits including two doubles, and not one of his hits went into the same field. Hale also grabbed off a trio of bingles for himself. Score: SACRAMENTO 1B, AB. A. 0 Kopp, If McNeely, cf Mollwitz, 1b

New York, Oct. 11.--(U. P.)--Daniel Bereman, 12-year-old Columbia freshman and latest prodigy of the institution, longed today to put .837 .824 .576 .472 .457 .457 .457 .457 .425 .387 on enough weight so he may play football. Columbia's youngest, who is 4 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 98 pounds, is taking a heavy course in mathematics, languages and his-tory.. He came here from Galveston, Texas.

Prodigy of 98

Pounds Longs to

Play at Football

Idaho Vandal See Hard Contest With U. of W. Saturday

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow. Oct. 11.-With the first motch cut in the conference stick, the Vandal malower regions of the league standings, chine has returned to camp and is turning its eyes toward Washington, where the speedy Huskie machine is to be met Carthy or Judge Landis can put the Saturday. Washington's decisive victory over Montana in the opener for both teams is causing considerable con-

cern in the Idaho headquarters. It more than offsets Idaho's 3-0 victory over Whitman, although it is reasonable to assume that Whitman is considerably stronger than the Montanans. Whitman gave the Vandals a hard fight but in carrying the offensive

nearly all the time they emerged without an injury, which will handicap chances against the Huskies. The gravest fear of the Idaho coaches was that the veteran Whitman crew would ripple some of the dependable players. Bob Fitzke, protested halfback, weathered most of Whitman's heavy smashes and despite all efforts to ren-

"Rube" Yarrison pitched the Beavers der him ineffective proved the most to Tuesday's victory over Bill Prough. consistent ground gainer of the day. It was Fitzke's 30-yard dropkick that won the fastest time any game has been for Idaho. Fitzke kicked two others played on the Coast league this season. from the 45-yard line, but on each play May be the fact that Jimmy Toman the referee found an Idaho man offwas ill, necessitating the employment side. Idaho's terrific offensive kept of Willie Stepp as base umpire, had the ball in Whitman's territory most of

> The favorable showing in the open ng game and the absence of injuries makes Idaho hopes rise.

This season is the first time in many years that Idaho and the University of Washington have met on the gridiron. Athletic relations were severed several seven hits made off Yarrison were years ago and were not resumed until this year, which marks Idaho's enadvanced on McNeeley's beaten out hit trance into the Pacific coast conference to McCann and scored on Mollwitz' and Washington's into the Northwest circuit.



(By Universal Service) New York, Oct. 11 .- Federal taxes on

His Bowers announced Tuesday. tonio Dalessendro contained a detailed statement of the attendance and receipts at each of the five games and gave the total seating capacity at the Polo Grounds as 36,514, divided as follows:

Box seats, 1454; grand stand, 14,566 reserved seats, \$494; general admission. or bleacher seats, 12,000. On October 5 and 6, 1106 fans paid

college for a non-conference football

match between the Bearcats and the

Baptists, October, 21. Albany college

was supposed to play the Willamette players on that date, but for some

reason their football schedule was can-

celled. The game will be played on Sweetland field.



By John B. Foster (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Irrespective of the tremendous, crop of rumors Colonels could hear a word, but they are not stone deaf on that subject. It became known from authentic ources today that the management of which are cut down and wither hourly the Yanks are anything but pleased in baseball circles, some of the memwith Ruth's conduct. This does 'not bers of the Yankees will find themrefer, so much to Ruth's failure to hit selves far from here when the next in the world's series but his attitude season opens. Figures as well as acthroughout the year is a horse of antions speak louder than words and an other color. That similye is used adanalysis of the world's series figures visedly for it has been charged in gives ample evidence today of why many quarters that Ruth's interest in some present New York American ballwhich horse was first past the post was players will name another residence on

> which run was first past the plate. BUSH WEAKEST HURLER

In 1921. the Yankee batters, even though their team was soundly thrashed, averaged 214 earned runs a The weakest pitcher in the 1922 game. In 1923 they could pile up only 1 4-5 earned runs a game. Earned runs world's series was Joe Bush. broke down twice and was hit hard tell whether a team is batting timely when hits meant runs. The second poorest pitcher for the Yanks was or not. The Yanks were not. They Mays. Hoyt was the Yank pitcher who were 7.10 earned runs a game weaker did the hest work, according to the than last year and the figures are more impressive when it is realized that in earned run standard and Shawkey was But she died. two instances this year they were fac- next. Hoyt pitched a lazy game but he held the Giants in check better than ing the identical pitchers against whom the other Yank huriers, they made runs in 1921.

GIANTS WERE STRONGER

The Giants, however, were stronged this year. They earned 31-5 runs a game whereas tast year they could get but three. Their net gain over the Yankees was nine-tenths of an earned run a game. The evidence of Yank feebleness explains why they could not win a game and also why the two to bids for players, yea, even bids for the erstwhile Mighty Ruth. It is prob-

hotel registers next year.

Shakeup Planned Merchant Marine Asks That Players In Yankee Lineup For 1923 Schedule Sail on U.S. Ship

New York, Oct. 11 .- Moving into Washington, Oct. 11 .- The following new \$2,000,000 stadium next spring, the New York Yankees may ntroduce several new players as members of their regular line-up and a number of this year's regulars association : may be missing. Whether Miller Huggins is to remain as manager of the

club apparently is up to Huggins, as the job is his for the asking, according to Colonel Jacob Ruppert, whose interest in the elub outvotes the interest of Colonel T. L. Huston, the other from Vancouver, B. C., using a foreign flag ship to Yokohama. Dispatches owner.

Wallie Pipp, the first baseman : Walstate trip has your approval. As the lie Schang, the catcher; Joe Dugan, the third baseman, and Pitchers Shawplayers gc as representatives of the United States in sports, will you not key, Jones and Hoyt are in good standureg that they ratronize an American ing. Babe Ruth's retention depends fisg ship and thus a truly American only upon his power at the box office merchant marine? Sailing from Seat-

next year, and that depends on the tle, October 14, is the President Madicondition in which he reports to the on, arriving at Yokohama October 26. training camp. and from San Francisco the President Cleveland, arriving Yokohama Novem

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THIS THING

Erin Ward," at second, and Whitey the five world's series baseball games Witt at center, are two whose standing ber 2. Cannot the American players. the five world's series baseball gamps amounted to \$60,547.50, Collector Frank K. Bowers announced Tuesday. His rather shaky, and if Carl Mays is retained if will be only because he trip wholly American?" K. Bowers announced Tuesday. His retained it will be only because he trip wholly American?"



By Fairplay (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Billy Miske hopped onto the scales for a public weighout at the Madison Square Garden today. He tipped the beam at 189% pounds. This in his ring cos-Miske looks so big and fit now tume that when he spoke up and said that he was willing to fight Harry Wills, if he won the Gibbens fight, nobody

thought of laughing. And now more about Battling Siki Battling Siki, of course, isn't his real name. Brothers, the story of Battling Siki makes the ordinary film drama seem tame and commonplace. Siki's real cognomen is Louis Phal. Sounds almost like a bartender, doesn't it WHe was born in St. Louis-hold up there,

Louis, Senegal, on September 26, 1897. He must have been a conning little Bush chocolate drop because when he was 10 years old a French Soman of wealth and culchaw picked up and took him

The best pitcher for the Giants, mea-

course, who pitched a shutout game. Barnes was next best but he did not keeper's assistant in Toulouse. The do as well as in 1921. In that year young man was ambitious and there the Yanks averaged 11/2 runs a game against him, but this year they nicked him for two runs.

Shawkey made the real improvement Colonels who own the club will listen They got him for seven earned runs in nine innings last year. This year they earned three runs in ten innings. able that the club desiring to talk trade Nehf was less effective this year than about Ruth would have to wrap its last. The Yanks gave Bush better batright eye in cotton wool and leave it ting this year than they gave the pitchin the Yankee strongbox before the ers who opposed Nehf last year.

(By Universal Service)

ofttimes greater than his interest in

Don't cheer yet-he was born in St.

to Paree. She sent him to school and supported him in comparative luxury Just how much Louis Phal got out of the education that had been lavished upon him was made evident when his patron was no longer in this world to

them against a hardy foo in the early sured by earned runs was Scott, of stake him with food, clothes and gold. season. To be brief, Louis became a bar-NEW STARS FOUND

Believe us, if Yale starts the team that is now playing as the varsity, lowa State will go back to its home seemed every reason to believe that eventually the dream of his life would realized and he would be a fullwith the victory. It has seven veterans of the original eleven that rushed fledged barkeeper, when he got into a fight with a pro-Boxer who had taken through the Western conference to the too much vin ordinaire. Louis used title last year, and although the departed ones are none other than- the him instead of a cloth to mop up the two Devines, Slater and Belding, the arroom floor. That incident turned the tide of the young man's life. end, Howard Jones has developed some He nunted up scrappers who were sober good men to fill in the vacancies. Perkins, a high school star of 1920, and beat them, too. He became the pride of Toulouse. Then came war. all-American shoes at guarterback. It to Eugene, Louis enlisted and won the Croix de Guerre. After the armistice a fight is a large order, but Perkins is doing manager picked, him up, dubbed him well and has won the place over Shut-Battling Siki and took him to Paris. tleworth, second string quarter last And that is the story of Siki. year

heartfelt bleat, has gone out from un-

pect too much from them at this time.

Perhaps Yale is not "wolfing" at all. It may be that Jordan, O'Hearn, Beck-

ett, Miller and the rest of them are too badly hurt to play or bruised and

battered just enough so that Tad Jones

does not care to take a chance with

Belden's place at one of the wings HAND TO WRESTLE GUSTAVO has gone to Hancock, who packs 195 pounds on the hoof and can beat 10 Gold Hill, Or., Oct. 11 .- Arrangeseconds for a hundred yards. A plano ments have been completed for mover type of football, name Englewrestling match between Ad Gustavo dinger, weight 216 pounds, has caught of Baker, Or., and Ralph Hand of Gold

on in the tackle position of the famous Hill, in the middleweight class here telegram .was sent Tuesday to Judge Friday, October 13. Gustave has made Slater. LACK KICKING STRENGTH From Middle Western sources we

to hold Yale to 10 points. **BAIN HALTS CHICAGO SERIES**

ing, passing and running game is built around this pair for the most part. The the city baseball series between the only other ball runner worthy of men-The two tion is Neidlinger, who should be one White Sox and the Cubs.

alubs each took one of the first two of the great backs of the year. He is games and then it rained Saturday, being shifted to quarterback for the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, game and the change may impair his effectiveness. At any rate, O'Hearne's punting will be missed. HEAVIES TO WRESTLE

It is doubtful whether Yale can score Boston, Oct. 11 .- (U. P.)-Stanislatis more than one touchdown, if that, Zbyszko, veteran wnestler, will battle against a good football team with with Ivan Linow, Russian mat man, Jordan and O'Hearne on the sidelines. here tomorrow night,

EASTERN FISTIC GOSSIP Bulldogs in **Poor Mettle** (By Universal Service) HAVANA, Oct. 11.—Promoter Sam Toton of this city has offered a purse of \$25,000 for a Benny Leonard-Pat Moran fight to be staged at the For Iowans Oriental racetrack park during the early part of December. Toton offered Leonard \$15,000 and Moran \$10,000, Lew Raymond, manager of Moran, By Davis J. Walsh New YORK, Oct. 11.-The old and time-honored "wolf cry," a pitcous,

now in Havana, has accepted the offer on behalf of Moran.

(By Universal Service) New York, Oct. 11.-Billy Miske is der the New Haven elms, where they had a regular he-man football team until a few days ago. The team, so it three to one choice in what betting now appears, is clubfooting its Way has been done, to win over Tom Gibbons in their 15-round bout Friday about the Yale bowl on crutches and night at Madison Square Garden. The most certainly is in a deplorable state. fine form Miske has shown in work-Of course, this has nothing whatouts is partly responsible for these ever to do with the fact fthat Tad odds.

Jones' eleven is to play Howard Jones' Iowa outfit in the big bowl on Satur-San Francisco, Oct. 11. - (U. P.)day. The date is without significance. Ernie Gooseman, Los Angeles, and anxious to compete, will be asked to Eddle White, boxed a fast four-round appear. Ernie The boys have merely gone and got themselves injured at an inconvenient draw here last night: moment and Yale, perforce, cannot ex-

Multnomah Squad **Must Work Hard if** It Expects to Win

TED FAULK, coach of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club football eleven, sent his charges through a stiff practice Tuesday night in preparation for Saturday's clash with the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Bobby Pelouze, veteran end, will not result of injuring his knee in the game with the Astoria Legion. It is also

likely that Multnomah will be minus the services of Bill Steers, whom, it is s attempting to fill Aubrey Devine's said, will be unable to make the trip

> While the clubmen triumphed over the Astoria team in the opening contest of the season, they did not go at top speed all the time. Multnomah, if it hopes to make a showing against the Olympic club eleven in the two-

game series to be staged in November, has a task ahead of itself. The San Francisco club team is regarded as one of the strongest ever assembled by the Bay city organization and the players are out to grab the independent championship of the Pacific Coast.

The club has plenty of material learned that lowa's original hope was available if the players will get down That will to hard work and perfect the style of not be necessary with O'Hearne and play being tutored by Faulk, who is an Jordan out of the line-up, for the kick- old Washington man of the Doble regime.



terday in Seattle during the doubleheader with the Sacramento club. Light Dragon Wins



shot for goal? Did Billy Meredith, the New York, Oct. 11.-(U. P.)-The "try for point"-this year's innovation, be quarterback position on Coach "try for point"-this year's innovation, be quarterback position on Coach dles, skim down the wing for Manches-ter city at the old lightning pace and

a fall.

BOXING Title Events To Be Staged **ByRingBody**

PLANS for the staging of elimin tion tournaments to determine the holders of the various fistic titles on the Pacific coast were approved by the Portland boxing commission Monday. The featherweight division event will be started first, October 19 being set as the date of the opening of the elim-

ination. Two elimination bouts will be staged on each card. According to the present plans of Harry Hansen, matchmaker of the commission, Northwest featherweights will be pitted against each other before any of the California battlers, who are

There are several good featherweights in and around Portland at the present time, among them being Joe Gorman, Sammy Gordon, Mike Baller-ino, Ad Macrie and Mart Foley. Ac-

cording to plans, the winners in each of the two 10 round events to be staged October 19 will be matched on the following Portland commission card. In order to allow the featherweights to get a rest, lightweights and welterweights will be sent into action. The elimination plan will eventually

work itself up into the heavyweight division. This style of competition should meet with the approval of the fans and boxers alike. It is likely, that Gorman and Ballerino and Gordon and Mackie will be

be able to play against Oregon as the the opponents in the first two events. These two bouts should be real interesting as the openers of the tournament.

> ESTACADA WINS GBID GAME Oregon City, Oct. 11 .-- With Ed Don-

nely, star fullback, out of the game with an injured knee sustained during the first three minutes of play, Union High of West Linn lost to the fast Estacada eleven yesterday. The score was 6-0.

> MILWAUKIE ELEVEN BEATEN. Molalla, Or., Oct. 11 .- The Milwaykie high school football team was de-feated by the Molalla team Monday afternoon, 38 to 6.

They all fall for Spokane Moundman Spokane, Wash., Oct. 11.-Eddie Gos-They ve got the PEP FIFTEEN CIGARETTES



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SALT LAKE AND SEATTLE

BATTLE ELEVEN FRAME TIE Seattle, Oct. 11 - Darkness overcame the opening game between Salt Lake and Seattle Tuesday and it was



which takes the place of the goal from touchdown, ends when the play selected fails, then the single point canthe near future. not be scored, the football rules com-

Willamette Bills mittee announced today. For instance: A team that has Game With Linfield elected to try for its point by means of a drop kick cannot score if the kick

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fails and one of its men rushes the Willamette University? Salem, Or. ball across the line. Officials who have permitted this are in error, ac-Oct. 11 .- Coach Roy H. Bohler of Wilcording to E. K. Hall, chairman. lamette university has made arrangements with Coach Pettit of Linfield

Barnes and Hagen On Short End in Golf Flourney had purchased the New York Yanks and would obtain a new man-

(By Universal Service)

New York, Oct. 11.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British golf pro-fessionals, led Jim Barnes and Wal-public today. AGGIE PRACTICE SECRET Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalter Hagen, American pros., four up at the end of 18 holes Tuesday in the is, Oct. 11.—Spectators will not be al-lowed at the varsity football practice first half of their 36-hole exhibition at the Pelham Country club. The until further notice, announces Coach R. B. Rutherford. During secret practice, the field will be guarded by men selected from the vigilance committee.

> FOR SALE

brought to a close at the end of the eleventh inning with the score tied, ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-It Aged Rapidly

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LOS ANGELES BEATS VERNON IN FOURTEEN INNING GAME Los Angeles, Oct. 11 .- Twombly's single, his fifth hit of the game, gave the Angels a 3 to 2 fourteen-inning wictory over Vernon in the opening game of the series Tuesday. Score:

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Enoch Bagshaw's University of Wash-Reformers and "purists" who decry ington eleven, has turned in his suit the "commercialization" of football are and expects to leave for California in being taken to task by sport writters,

who warmly defend the pastime. Ran-Hanley is a brother of the famous dall Charlton, in an article in the Lon-Hanleys that have played football and other forms of athletics at Washing-ton State college during the past sevdon Daily Express, declares that the British "love of professional football is the simplest and purest form of hero worship that the world has ever seen." eral years. Before coming to the Uni-versity of Washington he was a mem-

ber of the Pendleton, Or., high school team that won the championship of Eastern Oregon in 1920.

sport arena again, and once more Great Britain goes "football mad." YANKEE DEAL DENIED New York, Oct. 11.-(I. N. S.)-The report that Tex Rickard and Frank About a million people are watching professional football in England, Scotland. Wales and that Free State of Flourney had purchased the New York

Ireland, where wars are not allowed to interfere with the entertainments of ager to replace Miller Huggins has been laughed at by Colonels Ruppert the public. In millions of British homes the prospects of professional football clubs for the season which has and Huston, owners of the franchise. "I will not dignify the report' with just started are being discussed with

all manner of eagemess and enthusiasm. SABAZEN TO PLAY IN JANUARY | HERO WORSHIP

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AN ANTIQUE

New York, Oct. 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Gene Anxious inquiries go forth how great Saražen, national open golf champion, local champions made their football proceeds will go to local charity. The will not play again until January, he debut. Did Cook lead the Chelsea line Britishers led practically from the announced today. Sarazen is recover- with all his old wonderful dash and start, and were 2 up at the end of ing from an operation. He will tour vigor? Was he once again London's nine holes.

famous players spoken of with the glow and warmth of an almost fanatical hero worship? Why?

HAVE NO QUALIFICATION The purists and the highbrows will shake their heads sadly, and answer that here is a sign of national decay. center the ball dead in front of the goal with that old miraculous precis-

By Randall Charlton The big ball has bounced into the ion?

PurestForm of Hero Worship

These, and a thousand other ques-tions are asked. The merits of various

leans of our Notting Hills. They will go on to inform you that half the football heroes who play for clubs in London or Birmingham or Liverpool, or any other great industrial center, have no birth or residential qualifications for the clubs for which they play. Many of the giants of the game, they will tell you, are merely imported Scotsmen, secured by this

club or that for extraordinarily high sums of money. Then our purists and highbrows will go on to discourse eloquently about paid gladiators, and will finally end up by reminding us that the Roman empire tottered to its fall when the people cried for "bread and games," and took to worshiping paid athletes.

By O. Jacobsson HAT TAKEN OFF

Well, well, things are not really quite so bad as all that. As is usual with your purist, he offers you a number of little facts, which are all correct in their little way, but forgets the one big fact which explains and justifies them all. The great fact about professional football is that it provides the one great sense of romance in the lives of our average working men.

On the whole, I believe our love of professional football is the simplest and the purest form of hero' worship that the world has ever seen. The name of a football club has taught some of us that the district in which we live, perhaps some place of mean streets and meaner houses, is really a place of moment in the affairs of the world, a place bearing a name to cheer and to follow. I take off my hat to our football sup-porters. They are the future Napo-

Britton Retains Title in Contest With Jim Kelly

(By United News.) Havana, Oct. 11 .- Jack Britton retained his welterweight title here. Tuesday afternoon when he was awarded the decision at the end of a 13-round bout with Jimmy Kelly of New York.

The fight was staged before 10,000 people the largest crowd which has witnessed a bout here since the Will-ard-Johnson fight.

At the, end of the battle Britton was inmarked, while Kelly showed a badly battered face and general signs of despair.

Britton greatly outclassed his op-ponent at infighting. He was never in danger.

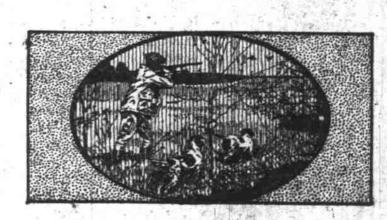
Before the main go three preliminaries decided the championship of Cuba in three classes:

The junior flyweight, won by Gen-aro Pinee; bantamweight, won by An-tonio Valdes, and the featherweight, won by Jack Collettles. 15

ARLINGTON BEATS IONE Arlington, Or., Oct. 11 .- Arlington high school defeated the Ione football team Saturday, 24 to 6. The local players showed a lat of pep and dash in their first game.

draw here last night, neither securing





Sunday, October 15

is the opening of the season for shooting Chinese pheasants and quail. The season closes October 31. You have but a few days in which to prepare for this annual event. Better get busy at once and avoid the last day's rush. We are splendidly pre-pared to care for your wants with

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