## Multnomah Eleven Hopes to Turn Tables on Olympic Club in Thanksgiving Day Contest

## Club Eleven Works Hard OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28.—(U. P.)— Dave Shade, California welterweight, today agreed to box ten rounds with Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, here on December 7. A previous engagement was cancelled because of an injury to Shade's eye.

THERE is every indication that the place and drop kicking ever to take place on Multnomah field, will be of fered the fans who attend the annual Olympic club of San Francisco-Multnomah Amateur Afhletic club foot-ball game slated for the Winked "M" field Thursday afternoon. The game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

The San Francisco outfit will pull into the Rose City in a special car attached to the Shasta Limited Wednesday evening and so confident are they that they won't need any limbering up exercises that they're not going to look at Mulinomah field until time to don the uniforms. It is likely that one and possibly two Pullman cars will backers of the Californians, according to the latest telegram received

PLAYERS SHOW FIGHT

The more the Multnomah players think about the coming engagement the harder they work under the arc lights. Coach Ted Faulk actually has them fighting mad over the miserable showing they made against Olympic club at Pasadena. The Bay City eleven won, 21 to 0, but the score could just as well have been 100 to 0 from the way the Portlanders played.

However, time has altered the situation for the local clubmen are going to be on their own field before a "home crowd" and they are not going to take any chances of letting the visitors make chumps out of them.

"We've got just as good football players as ever graced a gridiron," said Coach Faulk, "and it has made the fellows sore at themselves to think that 11 other humans could shove across three touchdowns on them in one game and at the same time keep Mulinomah from even scoring. We've got the old fighting spirit aroused, not the kind that you see in a prize ring. but that brand which makes winning football in the face of big obstacles. TO USE SAME TEAM

"We know that we are going up against a stiff proposition for we met them once but I certainly feel that the San Francisco club is going to receive a rude awakening. Practically the same eleven which faced Olympic club at Pasadena will take to the field here Thursday afternoon but believe me all of them are working together and it will prove to be a different aggrega-

Portland followers of club football haven't been able to understand how it was Multnomah lost and they're going out to the game Thanksgiving day afternoon to see what sort of a squad the Olympics are boasting. That's just what the Winger "M" players want. They want all their supporters to be on hand for it is going to be the most fascinating contest seen on the famous old field in many moons. MANY STARS ON SQUAD

Clyde King, last year's All-American Navy tackle whose educated toe is nationally known, is being groomed to place kick a few of them between the orn and won't permit a touchdown. confident that the big Navy boy won't have a chance to set himself for a They're raw meat to be in shape and as for smoking, those who have been in the habit have cut it out craving for chance to take out their desires on the visitors. They've got Harry Fisher, the manager, all "pepped" up and even he has dispensed with the Murads for the time being.

The Olympic club players and their

Latham (23), center: Pierce and Majors (9), guards; C. King (14) and Helser (11), tackles; Von Schmidt (5) and P. Smith (10), ends; Bradshaw (3), quarter; Williams, captain (1), and H. Smith (13), halves; Patrick (19), fullback. Substitutes—Naadles (41), Larsen (12), Swan (15), Von Hedgendorf (8), Daly (4), Millington (18), Hewins (22), Hollingsberry (24), D. King (2), Kuhlman (21), Weed (16), Eastman (17), Ryan (20), Brown (25), Hauser (6).

#### BASKETBALL

BOB CAMPBELL'S basketball team defeated Gus Clerin's, 29 to 16, in Monday night's game of the Multno-mah Amateur Athletic club house league. Leo Faust and Williams were high point getters for the winners and Campbell played a good guarding game while Seer and Clerin featured in the hasket shooting for Clerin's outfit and Oliver was a star guard. No games will be played Thursday night because of the holiday. The next contests are eduled for Sanday morning, when Hugh Clerin plays Francis Jacob-berger and Stinson meets Dillon, the first to start promptly at 10:45 o'clock in the "Winged M" gymnasium.

The Holy Name club will open its 1923-23 basketball season Wednesday night against the Columbus club five In the Aquinas high gymnasium, Grand avenue and Clackamas streets, start-ing at 8 o'clock. Following the contest a dance will be given, the proto go into the athletic fund of the Holy Name club.

Lang & Company has organized a basketball team and the players will average between 140 and 150 pounds. Manager Roland Gottsacker would like to secure a few games.

members of the United Judeans club, defeated the Sellwood park basketball team, 27 to 11. The Midgets average sround 100 pounds and Coach Dean Wilkins would like to arrange some es. Call him at Main 6228.

Manager Phil Unkeles would like to rrange games for the Comitus club irst basketball team. He can be d by writing to the Neighborhood

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## BOXING

filla, American flyweight champion, won a 10-round decision from Young Montreal, Providence bantam, Monday Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 28 -- (U. P.)-

hubby Brown, Rochester lightweight, ast night won a 10 round decision from Willie Jackson, New York. Manchester, N. H., Nov. 28 -- (U. P.)

-Porky Diggins, Nassau, won a 10ound decision from Mike Paulson, St. Paul, Monday night. Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 28 .- (U. P.)-

K. O. Mars, Cincinnati, accidentally hit Ever Hammer, Chicago, low with the last punch in the seventh round and was disqualified.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 28.—(U. P.)— Sammy Mendell, Rockford bantam, rocked Sammy Frager, Brooklyn, to sleep in the sixth round of a scheduled light-round bout.

(By United News)
New York, Nov. 28.—Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, outpoint ed K. O. Phil Delmonte, of the east side here, Monday night, in a 12-Neither boxer was at any time in

danger, but Dundee clearly won the decision. Both men fought at 135 pounds. Youngstown, Nov. 28 .- (I, N. S.)-Cony Zill last night won decision over

Johnny Ray, 12 rounds. Detroit, Nov. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Bob sage won all the way from Navy Rostan, Chicago, in 10 rounds Monday

Baltimore, Nov. 28,-(U. P.)-Nate Carp of Baltimore and Kid Wolfe of Philadelphia, fought 12 rounds to a draw last night.

Toledo, Nov. 28. - (I. N. S.) - Bill Tate, Chicago, knocked out Tut John-son in the fourth round here last night. McKeeport, Pa., Nov. 28.—(U. P.)— George Erne of Buffalo, outpointed Ray Pryel of Homestead in 10 rounds

(By Universal Service) London, Nov. 28.—Bartley Madden, the New York heavyweight, last night won the decision from Guardsman Pen-will, the English fighter, in a 15-round bout at the National Sporting club.

## Devormer to Join Vernon

By David J. Walsh International News Service Sports Editor TEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The pitiful, though interesting, business of uying, selling, trading and otherwise dealing in the human chattels of professional baseball will be transacted right merrily when the annual meeting anybody selected for him. ville, Ky., December 5. Every major league manager, owner and scout will be on the ground early and often, and quite a few prominent young professional men are due to go on a long,

long journey. There is our Mr. Huggins, worthy manager of the Yankees, for example. He is just in receipt of the good tidings that the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league will accept \$75,000 and not a cent more for Jake May, its lefthanded property. The payment is o be represented by ball players on the

It is hinted that Al Devormer, the oung man who won \$25 and a horse augh by diving into Lake Michigan fully clothed, on a bet, is ticketed for Vernon. Al. however, does not repmust, of necessity, have plenty of com-

oof and the Yanks have plenty.

whom the good Squire Ebbets has E. H. Keller, B. L. Deaton and J. C. agreed not to agree. Zach has threatened to retire from the profession altogether unless the squire sends him hence. It is rumored that the Pittsourg Pirates might do business for

Frazee has no more of the original Red Sox, the possibility of another New York-Boston trade would be con-sidered imminent. Frazee will trade at the drop of the hat and will sell anything about the ball park, includng the backs of the chairs. However, he can do no business with the Paying Colonels now unless the latter wish to buy their own discards,

They may make another attempt to get Eddie Collins from the White Sox before the end of the meeting. In the original draft of the proposition, Ed-die was to be accompanied by Dick Kerr, but the latter idea has fallen

#### Johnston Ranking California Net Star

San Francisco, Nov. 28,-(I. N. S.)-For the seventh time in his career, William M. Johnston, tops the men's ranks in tennis in the annual rankings announced today by the California Lawn Tennis association. Helen Wills, of course, leads the net women. It is the first time for this 17-year-old sen-sation to be so ranked. Howard and Robert Kinsey again top the men's doubles and Anna and Lucy McCune of. Pacific Grove replace Helen Wills and Helen Baker as the leading women's team. Ed Chandler tops the junior singles and Caroline Swartz the girls'

MOROVICH IN THE STUD New York, Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—Morvich, winner of the Kentucky derby, and one of the champion "busts" of the year, is to be shipped to the Dangerfield farm in Kentucky where he will be placed in the stud. Man O'War will one of his neighbors.

OHIO DECLINES ARMY GAME West Point, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- (U. P.) Ohlo State university politely declined an invitation to accept a November date on the Army football schedule, it

#### **Snappy Card** Will Be Held ThisEvening

Boston, Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—Pancho SNAPPY performances are expected in each one of the seven four-round battles billed on the Milwaukie Boxing commission's card tonight. This is the first short distance card Portland fans will have had an opportunity to witness in many moons.

The main attraction of the card is between Danny Nunes and Mike De Pinto. Nunes established his worth by defeating Ad Mackie on the last Portland Boxing commission card, and he has hopes of making short work of De Pinto, who over the four-round distance ought to make any featherweight on the coast step right along. NUNES HAS HOPES

Nunes has hopes of winning the Pacific Coast featherweight honors. The Sacramento battler plans to wade into De Pinto in an endeavor to win the match as quickly as possible.

and Ritchie Davis ought to produce a lot of action, as should the meeting between Frankle Crites and Jack Griffin. These boys are sluggers.
Tim Callahan and Frankle Webb
are due to travel four rounds, but whether the bout will go the limit remains to be seen. "Battling" Manes

The match between Billy Gardeau

and Broken Blossoms, "Tex" Covey and "Kid" Burke and Danny Needham and Jack Dillon. The first bout of the card will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

WILLARD WOULD BOX HERE Bobby Evans, who is associated with Gene Doyle in the management of Jess Willard, arrived here Monday to dicker for the appearance of the former heavyweight champion in an exof next month. Evans is not parpicular whether the exhibition match is billed at Portland or Milwaukle. He is certain that Portland fistic followers want to see the big fellow in action and believes that either the armory or Milwaukle arenas would be packed if the bout was arranged. Evans claims that Willard is being swamped with offers to appear in all parts of the country, but the main object of Jess' trip to the Northwest is to show the fans that he is entitled to another bout with Champion Dempsey to whom he lost the crown. According to present plans, Willard would be pitted against Tiny Herman, the Astoria heavyweight. This

rould be backed by a card of high class four-round events. Evans is in communication with promoters in Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver. B. C., Butte, Spokane and other Northwest cities in regard to staging exhibition bouts.

LEOPOLD WORKS OUT Joe King Leopold, who faces Joe Gorman in the main event of the Portland Boxing commission card to be In May Deal land Boxing commission card to be staged December 4, worked out before Portland fistic fans for the first time Portland fistic fans for the first time ing paces in great style, and with a week to condition himself ought to be able to force Gorman to the limit.

Joe Benjamin wants to box in Portland New Year's day. His "house-maid's knee" has become strong again and Joe is ready to meet

## Fifty Turkeys to Be

Fifty of Frank Templeton's corn fed turkeys will be put up as prizes for the annual Thanksgiving shoot scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Everding park traps of the Portland Gun club. Shooting will commence at 12 o'clock sharp, according to the latest announcement of Manager O. N. Ford.

The shooters will be three classes in order that the 65 and 70 per cent boys will have just as much chance to win turkeys as the 99 per cent nimrod., Quite a number of the members of the Portland Gun club went to Corresent \$75,000 any more than yellow the Portland Gun club went to Cor-fever represents good health. He vallis last Sunday to take in the dedi-

cation ceremonies of the new club grounds there, and incidentally shoot It is believed that Tris Speaker will at a few turkeys. More than 40 shootmake another attempt to regain title to Elmer Smith, Yank outfielder, from whom he willingly parted just a year ago.

grounds there, and includentally shoot at a few turkeys. More than 40 shooters were on hand, and the following Portlanders brought home turkeys: Jim Reid (3), William Bristol (2), P. J. Holohan (2), Jim Seavey (2), O. N. Then there is Zacharyus Wheat with Ford (2), Dr. Ireland (2), E. Morris,

Mark Rickard held up the Corvallis end of the program by winning four

#### If it were not for the fact that Harry Club Smoker Will Be Open to Public

Multnomah club's first amateur box-

ing and wrestling meet, to be held Wednesday night, in the club gymnasium, will be open to the public. The program calls for three wrest-ling and six boxing bouts. The wrestling bouts will feature Robin Reed, national 135-pound champion, and Vernon Ewing of the Washington State college grappling team. Dan Allen, also of Washington State college, will wrestle Selfridge of the Oregon Aggies. The best talent available in the ranks of the local amateur clubs will

PRISONERS TO PERFORM San Quentin, Cal., Nov. 28.—(L. N. S.)—Big days may come and go but within the walls of San Quentin ex-citement reaches its highest pitch an-nually with the approach of Thanksgiving athletic tournament. Arrangements are complete for the big day of prison life. Olympic club members will act as officials,

appear in the boxing events.

Tickets can be secured at the club

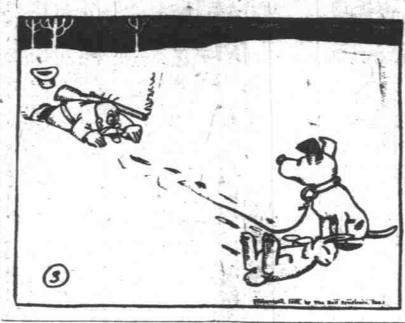
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#### Lewis Ready to Vie With Dempsey in Mixed Ring Bout

ough and tumble battle may be decided if Jack Dempsey, champion pugilist, accepts the offer to meet Strangler Lewis, world's grappling champion, in a test of this sort at Oklahoma City. According to Dan McKettrick, Demp-

sey's manager in the East, \$300,000 has been offered for the match by Bob Matchis, wealthy oil magnate of Oklahoma. Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager, stands ready to post a forfeit of \$5000 to bind the contest. The proposed catch as catch can swattest between Dempsey and Lewis has been proposed several times in the past year. It was announced Sunday

that Al Woods, theatrical producer, has offered Jack \$1,000,000 for three appearances in the ring, one of them against Lewis, Mixed bouts are arousing considerable attention, all over the country. Practically all good boxers have maintained they could defeat wrestlers with knockout punch before the latter

Shot for at Gun Club boxer could deliver a blow fast enough illness to prevent their getting a headlock, an hand. arm hold and grapevine and dragging him to the canvas. Floyd Johnson, young white hope from Iowa, is the one fighter who admits he could be defeated by a wrester. He experimented Monday with

Martin Ludecke, a mat expert, and discovered that before he could land his right or left jab Ludecke would have wrapped his legs about him and thrown him off his balance. Dempsey's participation in a mixed bout would have special interest, be-

cause the champion was a wrestler before he became a slugger. He turned to boxing after indifferent success as

The match, as proposed, could not occur before Dempsey's theatrical engagements end, around Christmas.





## BOXING SEE GREAT AMATEUR

STARS

Tomorrow Night, Nov. 29 8:30 P. M. Sharp MULTNOMAH CLUB GYM Entries from Washington State College, Spokane A. A.

B'nai B'rith. Admission \$1.00 Tickets at Spalding's and Club

Club, O. A. C., M. A. A. C.,

Vancouver American Legion,

#### FOOTBALL Oregon City, Nov. 28 .- The Oregon

City school board last night tendered the football squad of the local high school a banquet, in recognition of gon. The boys attending the banquet were L. Mayfield, R. Wilson, W. Os-born, F. Gardiner, M. Toban, C. Johnson, Q. Cox, Chester Newton, R. Mc-Coy, W. Criswell, E. Londergan, K. Beach, L. Curry, L. Losh, F. Niles, R. Reddick, D. Hedges, V. Jarrett, R. Locke, Edwin Hendry, E. Heilinger, E. Califf, C. Proffitt, E. Gantenbein, A. Dodds, F. Cox.

ALL-STAR TEAMS TO PLAY Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28 .- Two allone from the West, will face each other in Ohio stadium Saturday. The event will mark the first time in history two-all-American teams have met or the gridiron. Twenty-four universities and colleges will be represented on the

WALT JOHNSON ILL could fasten a hold deadly enough to Washington pitching ace, is ill at the bring both battlers to the mat. The home of his father-in-law, ex-Congress-wrestlers, on the other hand, uphold their own supremacy, declaring no boxer could deliver a blow fast enough illness, a boil developed on his pitching

# **High School Grid**

TOACH COLTON MEEK of Franklin VEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Whether a off to their final game, The team Cand Coach Dr. W. A. Fenster-wrestler can beat a boxer in a leaves Wednesday for Redmond, Or., macher of Washington are working many days, for their teams are going to play for the 1922 football champion ship of the Portland Public High School league, on Multnomah field next Saturday afternoon.

> Fenstermacher has to workout with his Colonials in the morning, due to the fact that the Washington students go to school in the Lincoln high buildthe destruction by fire of the Wash-ington building last month.
>
> More excitement More excitement prevails over the coming contest than has been the case

ver an interscholastic engagement for and one defeat, and the post-season clash was necessary. There is a possibility of an Eastern high school eleven coming here for the Christmas holidays, and the winner of the Washing-

### Teams Preparing For Title Contest

The Quakers are taking to

200 pound Indian from California. He gave the Indian a bad lambasting and center, won from Billy Smith, one of

## By O. Jacobsson N. Y. Promotor Still After Opponent for Champion

TADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 28.—Gathered at great cost from the far jungles of Fistiana, 18 wild and rare heavyweight critters were let loose in the old cage Monday night by James Johnston, the promi-ment nature-faker,

Johnston was very eager to find among his strange assortment an op-Johnston at the close of the perform-

nce was still eager.
For several days the 18 wild heavyweights gathered from Wales, Texas, Tarlem, Buschwick, California and Albama, were kept in the circus zoo in he Garden besement and fed on raw meat to make them wilder. Scouts from the beef trust entered the place by stealth shortly before the fights. and almost ruined the show by kidnaping two of the rarest specimens, thereby mercifully abbreviating the ALL'NATIONALITIES

Included among the strange crea-ures set forth by Mr. Johnston in the course of his two hours' entertainment ere a number of Caucasians, some Ethiopians and one red Indian from

The wildest eritter exposed was a erocious southpaw from the veldt of Bridgeport, Conn., responding to the name of Ed Keeley. Mr. Keeley, a 195 pounder, was sicked on to Frank Johns of Canarsie, also weighing 195 pounds. In the first round Mr. Keeley cured Mr. Johns by hitting him a smack which pushed his face awry. Mr. Johns was then lifted out to have his

face restored to its wonted site.

Another wild encounter was between
Joe Bologni, U. S. N., and George Suc-

Joe Bologni, U. S. N., and George Succetash, or something similar, boys of 195 pounds displacement.

Mr. Bologni bounced from the floor several times in the final round, but came hurtling back and pursued Brother Succetash like a kleagle chaster. ing a 10 spot, and won the decision. MAKES BEAUTIFUL DIVE Jimmy McMullen, who looked like an

Jimmy McMullen, who looked like an orphan, registered at the zoo from Dallas, Texas, was paired with Milton Gold, nee Goldfish, of Coney Island. McMullen wore a hair net and a pathetic expression. He did a magnificent swan dive in the third, but was wrapped around Milton's middle like an elastic girdle when the bout ended, the decision going to Milton. the decision going to Milton. Jimmy Clyde of Brooklyn, who was unwrapped in the second bout of the night against Scrip Cabell of down by the gashouse, turned out to be quite a

boxer, and a neat puncher as well. So he won the decision after a pretty good fight. Another nice prospect for light heavyweight medals was Pat Mc-Carthy of Boston, a 178 pounder, who drew for his opponent Joe Stanton, a

two falls, winning easily. DEMPSEY'S TITLE SECURE Dan O'Connell of New Brunswick N. J., known as the rector out of respect to the recent news from that

officiate in the championship setto, which will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The rooters of both schools are practicing as faithfully as the athletes, and, taking it all around, it appears that a grand time is in store

the opposition.

The regular officials of the Portland Public High School league, Ted Faulk, referee; A. W. Irvine, umpire, and Earl R. Goodwin, head linesman, will cause of the Thanksgiving holidays.

the Smiths of Newark, N. J., at 195 pounds. Mr. Smith expired in the fourth round.

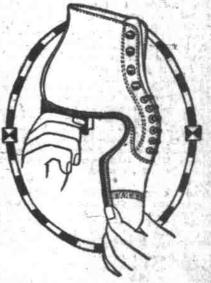
clientele about short weight, two tons of heavyweights having been promsed. When the total tonnage was counted it was discovered that slightly ess than 3500 pounds had been pro-

Mr. Dempsey's title is no less secure by reason of last evening's hilarity than it was before the cages were



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