## Former Oregon Football Coach May Consider Philly Offer .: Gene Tunney Is Winner By O. Jacobsson Today Ends



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NEW YORK, Nov. 30,-Hugo Bezdek, when he went to Penn State as an athletic director, said he was through with professional baseball for good. with protessional basecant to got a high school football and basicatball But Friday, when he will have finished steering the Penn State eleven through the last game of a strenuous season, he will give the offer to become manager will give the offer to become manager of the Philadelphia National club his gymnasium for the past two weeks, beundivided attention."

It is reported that Penn State has Following is the lineup: Parry, right It is reported that Penn State has Pollowing is the inheup: Parry, right shown such affection for Bezdek that he would feel far more at home amids the growis of the students than the roars of the Philadelphia baseball fans. Many believe, therefore, that Bezdek will not go hack to professional base will not go back to professional base- sen, left end. ball, in which he wass far less success-

ful than he is in college sports. His record as a coach for Penn State has given him a high rating among college directors of sport, for he handied many other kinds of athletics than class condition. Baker has played in football, although his greatest reputa- hard luck all season but is hoping to tion is based on his success with the win against Pendeton, thereby recomgridiron game. During the time he pensing them, at least for some of their was with Pittsburg as manager of the many 1922 losses. Extensive preparawas with Pittsburg as manager of the many 1922 losses. Extensive prepara-Pirates he had only ordinary success tions are being made by the local team and was cheerful rather than otherwise for a banquet for the players following when he departed from that position. The offer made by Philadelphia is the wood to be furnished by the fresh-

without doubt flattering to Bezdek's men. ability, but his friends who have watched his work with Penn State with pleasure and appreciation intimate that in their belief college work is essentially his forte as against the task of trying to handle a professional laseball team, which must be rebuilt from the ground up. As an organizer, Bezdek has shown fifth straight victory and as yet Pier

ability on the same lines as Bill Roper, park has not been scored on this seacoach of the Princeton eleven. The son. For games with the 120 pounders Penn State mentor has not been so call Coach Bill Patton at Empire 0653, successful this year as he was in 1921, or Captain "Spike" Catto at Empire toos ball material this fall with which he plessed a year ago.

A California baseball man, at present in this city, frankly stated today that pation to Thursday's finale for the the time would have to come when season when James John high of Portthe Pacific coast league would have to be recognized in baseball as having the The game will be the last high school same rights as the two present major contest for the five outstanding stars league organizations in the states be-tween the Mississippi river and the of the senior class. Atlantic ocean. No reference was made, however, to a three-cornered world's series. It's a long way between Boston and San Francisco

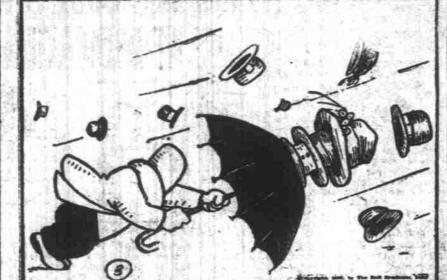
## Siki Takes Case to **Chamber of Deputies**

(By United News) Paris, Nov. 30.—Battling Siki, Senegalese boxer, who rose from just a boxer to champion of Europe in a night through the defeat of Georges out cold, in the final seconds of round Carpentier, and immediately after-wards ceased being a boxer at all, has But the bell interrupted the count taken his case to the chamber of deputies.

Siki is tired of selling shoe polish, which has been his occupation since the French boxing federation stripped in the interval, but did not want him him of his title and suspended him for to go on. But the stubborn slugger tine months for conduct unbecoming a pugilist. He conferred Wednesday with Dep-

uty Diagne of Senegal, his home precinct, and is said to have won Diagne's

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-He's Cornered the Hat Market FOOTBALL Ridgefield, Wash., Nov. 30 .- The high chool gridders here will close the 192 home-coming. A close game is expect-ed as both aggregations are in good form and about evenly matched in weight. The alumni, managed by Ruel Chandlee, captained by Cliff Shober and coached by Dr. W. Hes, last year's high school football and baskotball ides working out on the baseball field



Quentin to Have Field Day 22 Oregon Players **Sports to Be Prison Feature** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Behind penitentiary today will not be so much a day of Thanksgiving as of forget-fulness. Thanksgiving. However, he appealed "I want to stay until after Thanks

giving," he said. "I want to win the mile and three-mile races for the mill. The boys are counting on me to win for them.

hanging up "pen" records that will stand for some time. There is a nameless negro in the

shop, however, who will be on the that's what everybody wants," said track again this year: in fact, for Huntington in reply to inquiries as to ment over events never listed in. Spalding's Guide or anywhere else. some years to come. He is 57 years old. Last year he walked away with first honors in the half mile and did With a fast, dry And there will be rooters who are nameless, and on a little raised platform a handful of spectators who will it in time that compared favorably

see the meet for the last time. For the last few weeks convicts with the time made on college tracks. have been betting on the results-He attributed his success to goat glands given him by Dr. L. L. Stanbetting such precious articles as a year's supply of prison tobacco. The principal rivalry is between the men who will represent the jute mill and the men who will represent the shop. ley, prison physician. The day is one when rules are gen-

erally suspended and the convicts who are spectators are allowed to talk and cheer and move about; that is, all but a few are. Among the "intramural" events are

movement. They are the prisoners

The 50-yard race for life termers

aged more than 65 years will be a feature event. The old convict who

strides in last year's events and fried

**Credited Amateurs** 

Oregon Agricultural college won the two wrestling bouts in the luter-club

amateur smoker held in the Mult-

nomah Amateur Athletic club gym-

nasium Wednesday night. Robin Reed,

formerly of the Winged "M" institu-tion and holder of the 135-pound na-

tional amateur title, won from Vernot

Ewing of Washington State college in

Lively Tilts Are

Among the 'Intramural' events are such races as the "centipede race," a race between two picked squads of On a raised stand will sit a select

cts in lockstep; an obstacle race

Seattle, Nov. 30 .- (I. N. S.)-Led by Coach Shy Huntington, 22 brawny Uni-

> out a few fans at the station to meet "Give me dry weather by all means-

whether his men were at their best on With a fast, dry field, the fans are

likely to be treated to some pretty exhibitions of aerial and end run plays. Both coaches have considerable stake in today's game, and both are said to be planning diversified attacks, calculated to baffle their opponents,

High School Teams Work Out for Event California is the only big-time school in the country which has scored more points than Cornell. However, this is

By Henry L. Farrell United Press Staff Correspon

1922 Season

**Of Football** 

heavyweight title. TEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The curtain Because of the illness of his wife falls today on the 1922 football who is in Arizona, Greb was granted eason. There aren't many games, but an indefinite postponement. Harry and Gene were to fight hero December 29 under an arrangement made by Greb's ex-manager, George Engel. the few scheduled are important. Several mythical sectional championships may be decided. If Cornell should lose to Penusylvania

(By United News)

New York, Nov. 30 .- (I, N. S.)-Acthey would lose their place almost on cording to an announcement today; Joe Lynch will defend his bantamweight an equal footing with Princeton, generally accepted as the best team on time in a 15-round bout with Midget the East. Notre Dame has a chance to go through as one of the best teams in the Midwest if the Hoosiers are able Smith at Madison Square Garden on December 22,

500 Horses Await to beat Nebraska, the champion team of the Missouri valley conference. Notre Dame should win, although the team

Races at Havana is not as strong as it was in the middle of the season. Other interesting games in the East (By United News) Havana, Nov. 30.-Oriental Park, the will be played between Washington & Jefferson and the undefeated West most beautiful and best equipped rac-ing place on the western hemisphere, Virginia eleven. Pittsburg and Penn State will provide a game of interest to the Pacific coast as both teams are pened its ninth winter meeting of 100 lays Thursday. going to California for post-season

games next month with coast elevens California,-generally regarded as the their way here. champion team of the Pacific coast, is Six races a day will be run. Mutuel not carded for action today, but Oremachines will replace all bookmakers. In previous years the bookies and magon plays Washington, and if Oregon wins, she will go into a tie with Calichines have operated on a 59-50 basis. fornia on a basis of games won and A \$2000 inaugural handicap will be the lost. This tilt is also for the Northwest conference title.

WHITMAN PLAYEES START FOR GAME AT CALDWELL

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 30.-Coach "Nig" Borleske "hard book" would term classy, and a squad of 17 Whitman football there are nevertheless enough good and a squad of 17 whitman football players left here Tuesday night for Caldwell, Idaho, where they will play the College of Idaho team Thanksgiv-ing day. The trip was made in auto-mobiles, the first stop being at La horses to make handicaps worth while. Ten per cent of the runners here are second division material. Lighty per cent of the "plater" type, the remaining 10 per cent "bushers." Grande and the next at Weiser, Idaho.

edge on the offense,

Coach Anson Cornell's team is much vooden stands of Nebraska field, from feared by Whitman, since the Missionaries are in poor shape. "Bill" Lucht, left tackle, is out of the game with a which thousands have been barred be-cause of lack of space, roared their approval as Coach Dawson's mighty wrenched knee, while Halfback Del May is still unable to walk owing to a Huskers came on the field. badly sprained ankle. The following lineup will probably ST. MARYS AND SANTA CLARA COLLEGES MEET ON GRIDIRON

start the game: Holmes and York, ends; Boyd and Heritage, tackles; Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 30 .- (U. P.)-Morelock and Ratchford, guards ; Walst. Marys and Santa Clara college footther, center; Walton, quarterback; Tilton and Hall, halfbacks, and Schroeball teams meet at California field here oday for the first football game beween those two rival schools since 1911. The teams are considered evenly matched, with Santa Clara having a far guard, and C. Heritage, center. nore impressive record as a defensive

Early in the season the College Idaho team was defeated by Utah by a 16-13 score, and Whitman recently went down to a 24-6 defeat at the hands of the Salt Lake squad, giving

Whitman the short end of the "dope. "STOP KAW" TO BE CRY OF

PENN FOOTBALL ELEVEN

(By United News.) Philadelphia, Nov. 30.-When the Penn football team takes the field this afternoon against the big Cornell crowd, the cry will be to "stop Kaw," the backfield giant of the invading squad. Cornell has outscored every other team in the East this year with \$30 points and Kaw has played a mighty part in the winning of the seven games so far disposed of.

Cornell's first test of the season against a first-class team. Penn has

Gorman and BOXING Leopold Are New York, Nov. 30 .- Harry Greb has Rarin' to Go obtained the permission of the New York fight commission to set back his return bout with Gene Tunney, from whom he captured the American light

TWO 10-round main events are on the program of the Portland munici-pal boxing commission smoker scheduled for the Armory next Monday night. Joe "King" Leopold and Joe Gorman will meet in the final number of the evening's entertainment, while "Battling" Ortega will targie with Tom King of Australia in the semiwindup.

Leopoid and Gorman have been working hard for the setto and Wed-nesday they posted their forfeit money with Matchmaker Harry Han-sen. They have agreed to make 128 pounds and should either fail the forfeit will be turned over to the Com-

munity Chest. Leopold has been clamoring for a chance at Gorman for many months and now that his chance is here he says that he's not going to be caught unprepared. Each afternoon he takes

a fling at his sparring partners and he is gaining many followers here. The King-Ortega scrap should be a hummer, for these athletes put up a real slam-bang affair at Milwaukie a couple of weeks ago. At that time There are now quartered at the track a couple of weeks ago. At that time more than 500 horses. Others are on King was given the decision. Ortega made a great showing against the Aus-

tralian and he is confident that he learned a lot of things at their last meeting which will stand him in good stead Monday night. When Captain Hansen was in Seatfeature of the opening day. Six horses have been named to start in this event. \_The majority of the races will be of the "selling" variety. The fields for the present will be small. While the borses at Oriental Park are not what Portland card and his opponent will be Chuck Helman, who has the distinction of not losing a decision in the Rose City. Helman has been told that the Seattle colored mittman car-

the local mixer is prepared for any-thing which might be sent his way. It will be a four-rounder. Bill Bletsch and Bill McDonald, heavyweights, appeared against each

other a month ago and neither was satisfied with the outcome. The satisfied with the outcome. The heavies are training for each other and this time each predicts that a knock-out will end hostilities before the final bell.

A four-round curtain raiser yet to be selected will complete the card. Secretary-Treasurer Joe Wood is having the tickets prepared and the advance sale will go on Friday morning at Rich's and Stiller's.

Tunney was never a classy champion. Fom Gibbons ought to shove him down

organization and St. Marys having an if they meet; but Gene is young and might bubble up to the top again.



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For inside the prison walls the convicts will hold their annual Thanks-

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 30.-A volley of giving day track and field meet. There will be unknown heroes who will never be known to the sport smashes from both of Gene Tunney's accurate batteries brought Charlie Wienert crashing to the carpet, knocked world, and there will be great excite-

and so the fight did not enter Tunney's record as an official K. O. until the fourth round began. Weinert's seconds brought him to semi-consciousness wrenched free of their detaining grasp

and lurched drunkenly at the reluc-tant ex-champion for round four, and it took a towel from Weinert's corner to save him from annihilation. romise to introduce in the chamber Thursday a proposal to deprive the boxing federation of any further gov-ernment subsidy.

**Tunney Victory Over C. Weinert** 

Baker, Nov. 30 .- Baker and Pendleton

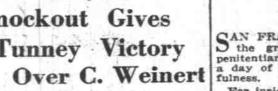
football teams will furnish the thrills for Thanksgiving day here and both

aggregations are said to be in first

the contest and a huge bonfire at night.

The Pier Park Midgets won from

the North Portland Midgets, 40 to 0,



on the Pier park gridiron last Sunday. Richmond was the big star for the West Siders while "Boob" Oeschger, Robertson, Harris, Catto and Mageske The Dalles, Nov. 30 .- Football fan here are looking forward with antici-

## Arrive at Seattle;

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o'clock.

siderably.

Expect Fast Game

versity of Oregon football players arrived here Wednesday from Eugene rived here Wednesday. from Eugene for the big Thanksgiving game with Bagshaw's warriors in the University Lackey, end; Lucht, tackle; Carr,

of Washington stadium. Due to the The pardon was delayed and the earliness of the hour at which the boy won both races for his alma mater. Oregon invaders arrived, there were

Foster Is Winner Of Handball Title

Mount Angel College, St. Benedict, Nov. 30.-In the handball league at Mount Angel college, Charles Foster won first place, while Henry Kropp captured second in the series which ended the handball season here, yes-The following includes the terday. players of the different teams: Charles and Thomas Foster, John Arright and Leo Melenberg, Carl Dyer and Lor-raine Saunders, Fred Kohlruss and Frank Terheyden, Henry Kropp and Edward Weber.

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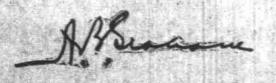
Any 130 pound football teams desiring games will please call Walnut 6355 and ask for George Martin, mancontrol bears the date November 13, two days after the last meeting of the ager of the Woodlawn Juniors, who in two teams at Medford on Armistice three games played have not had their day. Decision in the affair will be ager of the Woodlawn Juniors, who in goal line crossed.

made by the board on December 9.

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a wheelbarrow race, and, of of the events, but they will be flanked and last half minute caught him square with a left and right on the chin. as course, there are the regular events by guards and denied the liberty of like the shotput, With a left and right on the chill, as Weinert surged in with his head low-ered. Weinert's guard slipped down and Tunney lashed out from both sides, spilling him with a resounding thump for a count of nine. However, as experienced convicts due to be hanged. find no trouble with the 16-pound shot, the 56-pound one is the principal con-

LOCKSTEP BACE

test. Last year the mill won the most points, but this year they will miss one of their principal athletes. He gland transplantation operation is ex-Ashland-Medford was a young fellow, just 21, who had pected to win. He won by three full Game Is Canceled offended against the state and society. He had paid his debt and was eligible to scale a prison wall at the finish for parole. He was to appear before just to show that he had some steam

Medford. Nov. 30.—The football game between Ashland and Medford arranged for Thanksgiving day has been canceled. Ashland having pro-tested Baughman and Neff. Forest Grove will play Medford here in place of Ashland. The faculty of Medford High has severed relations with Ash-land as a result of a series of long standing disputes which reached the limit when notice of protest was served the parole board the week before left. Players Named for Mythical All-Stars

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Six upperchassmen and four sopho-mores were awarded positions on the mythical all-star eleven chosen an-nually at the conclusion of the Reed college intra-mural season. Anderson, quarterback of the all-stars, was the

ton.

only freshman to achieve that honor. Eleven men adjudged the best of 40 who played in interclass football this season were placed on the mythical squad by the all-star selection commit-

all-star teams follow:

First team Pes. L Smyth (u) . . . C . Riches (s) . . . R.G. C. Patterson (s) . . L.G. L. Kehrli (u) . . . R.T. A. Lindstrom (u) L.T. R.E.

Wallace (u) .. R.E. Houston (u) .L.B.

line-up: am, 69.

Another Win Is

6 minutes and 31 seconds. During that time there was enough action offered tee, named by the Reed athletic coun to satisfy the large crowd even though cil. These men receive credit toward letters which are awarded for all-star the previous bouts had been hair-raisers. George Selfridge of O. A. C. rating in three sports. Members of the selection committee were Charles S. Botsford, director of men's athletics, Dr. L. E. Griffin and Dr. A. A. Knowlwon the 15-minute decision from Dan

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Allen of W. S. C. Among the boxers Louis Reuter of Multnomah won from George Mc-

ections for the first and second Cormick of Spokane, Eric Sodengren of Multnomah kayoed Henry Jabs of the B'nai B'rith, Dewey Griffith of Mult-(n) W. Grahar (a) C. Johnso nomah won by a knockout over Billy George and Kid Deering of B'nai (f) G. Dambach B'rith won a decision from Bud Burg-(a) Biley ess of Multnomah. Bud Stengel and (1) Woodmanses (a) Ridde (a) Ridde (b) Remoking (c) Remoking (c) A. Beich (c) A.

Carl Freilinger was the referes for the wrestling bouts and Sidney Noles officiated for the boxers. The Olympic Taken by Arleta club football team was late in arriving at the Union depot and was unable to attend the smoker in their honor.

Despite the fact that they played a strong game, the Peninsula Vikings could not muster enough strength to defeat the Arleta Athletic club profes-sional basksthall team in the Franklin high school symmasium Wednesday night. Arleta won, 52 to 27, the club men taking the lead from the start. Coach Gallo's youngsters played that but the "proe" never were in danger. The work of Craig and Dewey brought the most Arleta points while william Palmore and Westgren, has recholastic quintet, featured for the Honeyman Hardware company repre-sentatives, 69 to 4. Leon Fabre ref-ersed both engagements.

ers of the garden in seasons past will be there on their velocipedes, and so will the same old durable crowds of fans. There has been a jam at the box office since the seas sale opened. New

York is incurable.

The teams are: Goulet and Belloni, Egg and Eaton, Grenda and McNa-mara, McBeath and Walker, Madden mara, McBeath and Walker, Madden and Kayser, Merron and Fitzalmmons, Verras and Hill, Taylor and Landis, Brocco and Coburn, Speissens and Eycloman, Rutt and Lorenz, Olivieri and Gay, Azzini and Gremo, Grimm and Gaziman, Bello and Gaffney, Markey and Kopski.

Thursday was declared a day of rest. for the Washington high and Franklin defeated Penn State and Navy, but high football teams because of it being Thanksgiving but Friday will find the athletes working at top speed once Saturday afternoon they will clash for the 1922 championship of the

Portland Public High School league on Multnomah field starting at 2:30 Coach Meek sent his Quakers against Benson Tech in a practice scrimmage

fuesday and two or three of the stars were treated rather roughly but it is expected that all will be on hand to

battle the Colonials. Franklin has two backfield stars, Peake and Holmes, Eleven Cornhuskers, the pride of the University of Nebraska, Missouri val-ley champions, toed the chalk line to-day at 2 o'clock, resolved to scatter the fodder from the Notre Dame shocks and knock the frost from their observes of corrections the number over who are considered the fastest in the circuit, while Washington is going to depend on Bob Espey and Royal Na-Kanno to do most of the ground gaining and scoring. It is likely that Captain Pete Brooks,

hances of carrying the pumpkin over the all-star end, will be in the Washthe the Rocke goal. Betting favored the famous Notre ngton line-up after a forced layoff on

Dame team, whose rock-like defense has permitted the scoring of but 13 account of a broken right wrist and eft collar bone, and if he is the Colonial offensive will be strengthened conpoints by opponents this year.

A breezy day of changeable weather greeted the two teams as they took

Bat Sikl, Johnny Kilbane and Johnny the field to stage the eighth of their Wilson lost theirs in committee. But memorable fights. Thirteen thousand fans jammed into the inadequate the rulings seem good, just the same.



lost to Alabama and Pittsburg. Franklin field, a new stadium holding 50,000, will be packed for this game as it was for the Army-Navy meeting last week. Penn has spent the week training at Atlantic City, an hour's journey from home. Cornell worked out in the snow

early in the week and ran through the signals at Franklin field Wednesday.

NOTRE DAME FAYORED TO DEFEAT NEBRASKA BUNCH Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)-