# Ban Placed on Intersectional Athletic Games .: Scott Eleven Rests for Corvallis Game

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# Art Wilcox Not to Play

By M. D. Tracy
United Press Staff Correspondent
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—Cold, wet weather was the prospect at daybreak today for this afternoon's east-west football game between Stanford and Pittsburg. A drizzling rain which at times grew heavy and then shaded off again almost to a fag, lell during the night and was continuing during the early morning. The result was a wet turt, although not a muddy one, and a promise of only a portion of the vast crowd expected turning out to witness the same.

Pittsburg seemed a favorite in what betting was being done. Little money was up, it appeared, and the bets were laid at the odds which seemed to suit the fancy of the bettors.

DEPEND ON FIGHT Stanford's record for the season composed chiefly of glorious defeats, was not such as to make her a favorite over any team, among the technical dopesters. Her chances today, everyone agreed, were on the same basis as they have been in every other game she has played, namely, dependent principally on the famous Stanford "fight."

Pittsburg tackle, who has been suffering from a cold, was better although not entirely recovered.
"My men are in better shape than they have been all season," declared Glenn Warner, the Pitt coach. "We

expect a hard game but we expect to CLEVELAND IN LINE-UP Stanford's squad was hitting on all cylinders with the exception of Wilcox, star halfback, who has been ordered to watch the game from the bench on account of an injury suffered earlier in the season. His loss, however, will not demoralize the Cardinals, as they have several dangerous men who carry a real threat in the backfield. Cleve-

land, substitute fullback, will start the game in Wilcox's place. "Stanford doesn't play games expecting to lose them," was the way Silent Kerr, Cardinal coach, unburdened himself. He had nothing more

Many notables of the football world will see the game, including Coaches Stears of West Virginia, Bezdek of Penn State, Huntington of Oregon, Henderson of U. S. C. and Smith of California.

Varnell, former Chicago hero, will referee; Tom Thorp, known to fame at Columbia, will act as um pirs, and Walter Eckersall of Chicago will be head linesman,

#### Denial Made That California 'Big 3' Will Be Organized

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30,—(U. P.)—With the coming of the new year the "big three" in Pacific coast A 10-year playing agreement between nford, University of California and University of Southern California, has been drawn up, it is declared, and will be ratified here New Year's eve by "Pop" Warner representing Coach Andy Smith of Callfornia and Coach Elmer Henderson of

The agreement is to be made withit regarding the Pacific coast con-Henderson returned Friday from Palo Alto, where been in consultation with

PLAY EXCHANGE GAMES BUT NOT SIGN 10-YEAR AGREEMENT Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 30.—(U. P.)— California does not intend to sign a 16-year playing agreement with Stanford, Southern California or any other university," Granduate Manager Lute Nichols of the University of California said, when informed that a "big three" would be formed on the Pacific coast Nichols intimated that California was not in favor of any such organization. out declared it was possible that Stanord and Southern California might

sign an agreement. "A regular exchange of games be tween our team and Stanford and Southern California will be played each year," Nichols stated, "but as far as a 10-year agreement is concerned. California is not interested." to the Cubs in 1920.

### BASKETBALL

If the fighting spirit develops suffi-ciently, Pittsburg, everyone knew, could expect trouble.

Both coaches reported their men generally in fine condition. Sack, hooped the winning two points. Karrath, Blake and Huycke were the stars
for the former high school students.

Centenary Wilbur defeated the East
Side Baptist church quintet, 32 to 15
in the Washington high gymnasium,
Thursdaw night. R. Reeves, was the Thursday night. R. Reeves was the high point man for the winners, with 12 markers, and C. Reeves and Humph-

attend the meeting at the store, Broadway at Alder street, next Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Secretary Hal-fier has sent out announcements calling the session and he wants a full at-

La Center, Wash., Dec. 30.-In a fast game of basketball on Thursday evening in the La Center gymnasium between the Vancouver Boy Scouts and the La Center high school quin-tet, the local boys were defeated by the close margin of 23 to 24.

La Center, Wash., Dec. 30.-The Woodland basketball team will meet the La Center Amateur Athletic club team here tonight,

# Carabosse, Prince's

be started in the New Year's handicap at Tiajuana, it was said today. Unless heavily weighted, Carabosse imported from England, and which beat all sorts of stars on the Canadian tracks last season, will likely be established a strong favorite in the mile-

and-an-eighth event. The mare also will be sent after the \$30,000 Coffroth handicap, her trainer The first "baby" race of the year will be run Monday, for fillies which will enter the two-year-old class on

#### Would Clear Name In Benton Case

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 30 .- (I. N. S.) Charles A. Knapp, famous in baseball as attorney for Jack A. Dunn, once lected president of the International league, and for years a figure in the fight against the draft, was today engaged by Buck Herzog to clear any suspicion ground his name in connecion with the Rube Benton case.

Herzog was involved in the original Benton scandal, being accused jointly with Hal Chase of having offered

Rube a sum of money to throw a gam

# A Short Story

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# State High School Assn.

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Against Pitt

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his aggregation in the Buckman school gymnasium Tuesday night. If they don't show up at that time, Manager Oller says he is going to claim the contest by a 2 to 0 forfeit score. Ho can be reached by calling East \$430.

The state discussion and it was unanimously voted that, if Portland schools wanted to play other interscholastic representatives of Oregon all they had to do was to pay the annual dues of \$5 and join the combine.

it can be a dangerous matter to have a faculty coach when he hasn't spe-cialized in the branch of athletics that 12 markers, and C. Reeves and Humphreys made the remaining 20 between them. The lineups:

Centenary (32) Pos. Baptists (15)
Dawson F. (4) D. Hood C. Reeves (10) F. (5) Olson R. Reeves (12) C. (2) Cash Murphy G. (2) Beckwith Humphreys (10) G. (2) Werschkul Spare Stinger Referee—Billy Knerr.

The managers of teams in the Spalding Basketball league are requested to attend the meeting at the store, Broadsical handicap.

PORTLAND WOULD PLAY The scholastic standing of the Port-land high school athlete must be as high as the state students and pracically every other ruling is the same as the outside institutions. The only hing that the Portlanders desired was the right to play out-of-town teams without having their opponents sub-mitted to a lot of grief and condem-

nation from the state association di-During the many discussions in the long meeting it was admitted, in one case at least, a faculty member had been named to coach one of the school teams and then he had been assisted by a former university student who by a former university student who lived in the town. All the faculty Carabosse, Prince's
Horse, in Tia Juana
San Diego, Cal., Dec. 36.—(I. N. S.)—
Carabosse, the famous mare belonging to the Prince of Wales, probably will be started in the New Year's handi-

for his being named, no doubt, was because of the state regulations. Although members of the state asociation after the Corvallis-Toledo football game, are barred from ac-cepting dates with outside contingents it will not prevent Portland fans from vitnessing inter-sectional clashes if Portland Public high schools want to sign them up before or after their reg-ular season. Washington high dick-ered for a game with Scott high of Toledo and asked the help of Medford or Corvallis in bringing the easterners to the Pacific Coast.

TITLES TO BE UNDECIDED After much corresponding it was found that Washington could not go through with its end of the deal and it was called off but Corvallis con-

tinued and agreed to foot the entire As a result of the action of the Oregon State High School Athletic Association at Friday's meeting, it will be impossible to determine the Oregon state interscholastic, title either in basketball or football. After every campaign there are a number of teams claiming the championship but from now on there will be little chance of settling the controversy. The delegates heard a lively debate between Corvallis and Medford over the Scott high proceedings but it ended harmonlously when the association voted to sanction the game and O. R. Campbell, of Medford, said that his

#### school waived all rights to the game, ending by wishing success to Corvallis. Penn Grid Stars Are Killed in Auto Accident in N. J.

Woodbury, N. J., Dec. 30.—(I. N. S.) Alexander Wray, center of the University of Pennsylvania football team of 1918, and Lewis Bruner, brother of "Bots" Brunner, Lafayette grid star, were killed last night at North Wood-bury when a motorear in which than bury when a motorear in which they were riding was struck by an electric train of the West Jersey and Seashore

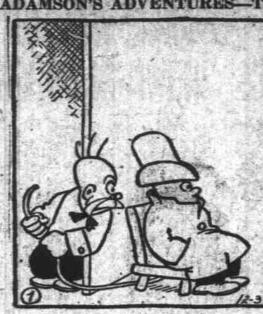
Miss Catherine Johnson, 18, of Phila-delphia, and Miss Elizabeth Price, 18, of Washington, D. C., narrowly escaped death through the heroism of the two athletes, who sacrificed their own lives to open the rear doors of the car to enable the girls to jump out.

HAND WINS MAT BOUT Cottage Grove, Dec. 30.-Ralph W. Hand won the wrestling match Thursday night from Henry Burke of Portland. Hand secured the first fall in 61 minutes with a double wrist-lock hold, the second with a lay-on in 19 minutes, which gave him the match.

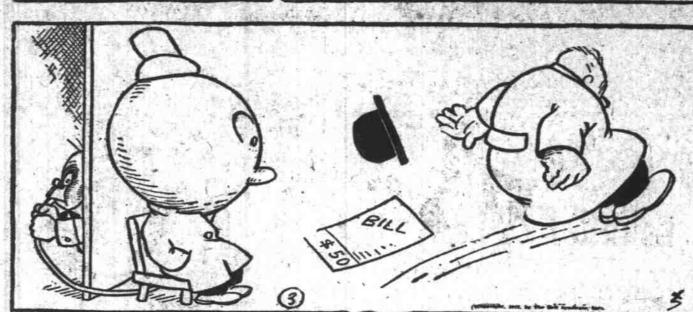
#### Levitt Submits in Bankruptcy Ruling

S. J. Levitt, proprietor of Levitt's store, submitted to the rulings of Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton com-Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton con-cerning the proper procedure in bank-ruptcy cases, by withdrawing papers he had previously filed, and re-filing them in the proper manner. The court thereupon allowed Levitt to become a voluntary bankrupt. The irregularity to which the court objected was Lev-itt's attempt to confess bankruptcy to one involuntary petition filed against him, but not to the other. The case has been referred to A. M. Can court referee, for a hearing.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-The Collector Will Change Bootlegger Now







#### Scott Hi Players **Rest Before Game** With Corvallis

THE two days of rest which the Scott high school football squad of To-ledo, Ohio, will have in Portland on their way to Corvallis to meet, the Menday afternoon, will go a long way to putting the visitors in shape for a hard struggle state of the party hard struggle, according to Coach

Despite the heavy rain of morning, the Corvaills caravan headed by the high school band led the parade through the downtown streets and the arrivals were given plenty of opportunity to get a line on Portland. Arrangements were made through Fred L. Carlton, manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, to use the Winged "M" field for practice and the Scott contingent availed themselves of the opportunity by a short selves of the opportunity by a short selves of the opportunity by a short and that the final practice would had that the final practice would shown. It was as good as anything the final practice would be sond the save and the sond the final practice would be sond the sond the final practice would be sond

opinion as to the average weight of the Toledo team. One of the manager said that the first 11 wouldn't go on an average of more than 165 pounds while one or two others said that the weight nearer 175 pounds would be more like it. The backfield is light, Captain Bill Hunt, fullback weighing around 143 pounds. Eddie Evans, the quarterback, is the lightest athlete and he tips the scales at 128 pounds. "Tiny" Zweigle is a 210-pounder and plays right guard and the next "giant" it Ray Allen, left tackle, at 196 pounds In their streete clothes the Scott high schoolers do not look as big as their pictures in football togs indicate. The party will leave Portland Sunday aftrnoon at 1:45 o'clock, arriving in Corvallis for a good night's sleep.

# BOXING

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—Johnny Dundee, New York, junior lightweight champion, scored a cleancut victory over Tommy O'Brien, Milwaukee, here last night in 10 uninteresting rounds. Dundee caught O'Brien off balance in the seventh round and dropped him with a right to the jaw. O'Brien was up on the rebound and was not hurt.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Kid Wolfe of Cleveland, the near-sighted boy, who addled Bantam Champion Joe Lynch o a fare-thee-well at the Garden some time ago, is invited to work at the big plant again. Frank Flournoy, the matchmaker, wants Wolfe to fight Danny Lee, a local fighter with quite string of knockouts at the 50-cent

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—Jimmy Duffy, Oakland weiterweight, lost a four-round decision to Jack Josephs of Minneapolis at Hollywood Friday

Jones of Oakland beat Tim Kelly, San Francisco, in a four-round bout here last night. Frankie Britt of Tacoma beat Joe Medina in four rounds.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—The Illi-nois Athletic club has forwarded a check for \$100 to the National Ama-teur Athletic Union in payment of the fine imposed on Joie Ray, run-ner, for violation of the amateur rules, Ray was alleged to have turned in

#### Secretary Fall to Retire Mar. 4, Says Washington Post

Washington, Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—Secretary of the Interior Fall has decided to resign from President Harding's cabinet and will retire March 4, the Washington Post, regarded as well informed on administration affairs, declared in a copyrighted article published here today.

Although reports have been current that Fall would resign because of friction with President Harding and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace over the proposal to transfer the forestry bureau to the department of interior. The Post declares he is leaving the cabinet to give more attention to busi-

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#### Pancho Villa **Gives Martin** A Drubbing

ing Pancho Villa being one of the most serious contenders for the bantam-The party is made up of 21 members, of whom four are coaches, three are newspapermen, one trainer, a faculty manager and a strainer, a faculty must always be country that he

manager and a student manager. As will be seen, the Easterners are coming well fortified with assistance to prevent the players from having to eat, think or drink anything else but football on the long journey.

Despite the heavy rain of Friday morning, the Corvallis caravan headed by the high school band led the parade through the downtown streets and the martin from even a more serious beat.

The diminutive Philippine islander and hardest hitting small men that th ring has seen in a long time. His soaking left was very much in evidence. On several occasions he used a short left against Martin's body with such

behind it that Martin was almost lifted off the canvas. For such a small man to have a iynamite punch is one of the amazing things about his meteoric career.

It was said at Madison Square Garden today that the winner of the Floyd Johnson-Bill Brennan fight on January 29 will, in all probability, meet Louis the Argentine heavyweight. Firpo has agreed to fight the winner at any time Tex Rickard says the word. The battle is expected to be staged some time early in March.

Of course, the winner of this triangular arrangement will be looked upon as the man who will face Jack Dempsey

#### Plans for Mixed Bout Lack Details

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 30. (I. N. S.)-Ed (Strangler) Lewis said today there were a "few details" yet to be worked out before his mixed bout with Jack Dempsey will be an assured fact, but declared he had no doubt Jack Kearns, nanager of the champion heavyweight ougilist, would go through with tenta-tive articles of agreement signed at Wichita, Kan., for the long talked of bout with the heavyweight wrestling

TROJANS AND STATERS READY Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—(I. N. S.)— The stage is set and both elevens of the University of Southern California and Penn State are anxiously awaiting the kickoff whistle in Rose bowl Monday afternoon in the annual tourna-ment of roses East vs. West football

Both teams went through their final workouts today and Coach Hugo Bezdek of Penn State and Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson of the U. S. C. de clared they were ready for the tough struggle.

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#### Danny Nunes Will Box the Winner of Monday's Ring Bout

DANNY NUNES, Sacramento, Cal., featherweight, is still in the running for the Coast title. The Portland boxing commission decided at a meeting Friday to match the winner of the New Year's day bout between Danny Kramer and Joe Gorman with Nunes. The winner of the bout with Nunes is to be awarded the championship belt. Whether Kramer will remain in Portland to box Nunes is a question, as it is

'Rube' Benton Case

# Beckett-Smith Go

(By Universal Service.)

New York, Dec. 30.—Jack Dempsey
has received an offer of \$200,000 and 37½ per cent of the gate receipts to fight the winner of the Joe Beckett-Dick Smith bout to be held in London, according to Daniel McKetrick, representative of the champion in this city. McKetrick said he believed Dempsey would accept the offer, which was made by Charles Cochran, famous London promoter. If he does, the bout will be held in mid-May, Derby week, in England. Dempsey is now ready to leave Los Angeles, after completing his vaudeville tour, and, according to McKittrick, has been contemplating an ther trip abroad.
The champion has not fought since knocked out Georges Carpentier in

July, 1921. "How do you think Jack will make out in the bout?" McKetrick was asked. "Both are tough men," he said with wink, "but Jack craves action."

# New Athletic Assn. Formed To Help Youth in Training

Universal Service Sporting Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The National
Namateur Athletic Federation, the
body in which the war and navy departments have decided to place the
entire future training of the youth
of the land in athletic sports, was organized Friday at a meeting in the
Hotel Astor.

It is composed of nearly all amateur athletic organizations and is founded for the purpose of standardizing physical training of 38,000,000 youths between the ages of 12 and 24, without interfering with athletic bodies already

Difficulties in obtaining adequate epresentation of the United States at the last Olympic games and a view of insuring against physical disa-bilities which played a considerable part in the organization of the country's forces in the World war are the principal reason for its existence. WILL HELP CITIES

Colonel Henry Breckenridge, elected president, former assistant secretary of war in the Wilson administration,

The federation is not specifically for the purpose of heading athletic competitions, but to aid associations and clubs in its membership and in holding them. The aim is to reach everywhere, country sections, indus-trial sections, city playgrounds, as well as regular athletic fields and halls College athletic conferences, indi-

vidual schools, colleges, fraternal or-ganizations and clubs in general will be urged to build or provide necessary equipment. The federation will en-deavor to help municipal efforts along

As President Breckenridge explained the idea is to develop a civilian army, fit for draft, if need be.

TEST EVENTS ADOPTED

STANDARD OIL LEAGUE Won. Lost.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Will Be Reopened

New York, Dec. 30 .- The case of

Rube Benton, "whispered out" of the

major leagues, but permitted to play

with the St. Paul team in the Ameri-

can association, whence he has now been bought by the Cincinnati Reds, probably will be the subject of a fight

in the February meeting of the Na-tional league club owners.

Although Judge Landis gave the for-mer Glants' pitcher a clean bill of

health and permission to sign with the

Reds, it is now recalled very distinctly that Benton told John Heydler, president of the National league, that

he won only \$20, and it was on the strength of this story that Landis let

The big question raised by the Ben

ton case is, however, whether a player considered "unclean" in the majors shall be considered "clean" enough for

GILBERT TO LEAD DENVER

mer Giant outfielder and last year manager of the Waterbury team in the

Denver, Dec. 30 .- Billy Gilbert, for-

him come back.

In February Meet

# ning high jump and bar vault will be used during 1923 throughout the country, it was decided. This suggestion was made by Dr. J. P. McCurdy, president of the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. college, in his report on proposed standardination. He said that he was confronted with the difficulty that in some sections of

the difficulty that in some sections of the country organizations in the mem-bership of the federation, and through which tests will be made, are lacking n special equipment.
This fact, he said, recommended the

election of tests requiring little or The tests were adopted. They will be in use only in 1923. Other events may then be chosen if found better suited. The system adopted will be applied to all youths between 12 and 24 who can be reached

RULES LAID DOWN The rules now in force were adopted for baseball, tennia, golf, fencing, re-volver shooting, girls' field hockey, polo, basketball, rifle shooting, football and bowling.

The commission on rules of the federation will investigate, revise if in its judgment it is necessary, and recommend rules for the following sports: Indoor and playground baseball, track and field racquets, squash racquets, court, tennis, archery, canoe paddling and sailing, fly casting, horseshoe pitching, bicycling, roque, trapshooting, indoor athletics, skating wimming, boxing, handball, gymnastics, rowing, ice hockey, wrestling, water polo, water baseball and base ketball, curling, lacrosse, cricket, lawn

bowls, skiing, cageball, pushball, service ball and quoits.

All athletic bodies by the American Athletic union and the Intercollegiate A. A. A. belong to the federation. It expected they will join.

In reply to a question from the floor it was stated that the federation A special test, embracing the 100- does not intend to hold golf and tennis does not intend to hold golf and tennis

Eastern league, was signed today to manage the Denver team of the West-ern league, in 1923. Gilbert came upon recommendation of Manager McGraw of the Giants.

AGGIES WIN TWO GAMES Stockton, Cal., Dec. 30 .- (U. P.) After being held to an even score for the first half, the Oregon Aggies' bas-ketball team cut loose some new plays and swamped the Stockton Amblers club by a 41 to 11 score here Thursday night. Gill and Hjelte starred for the Aggies. The Sacramento American Legion team was defeated by the Aggies Tuesday, 28 to 18.

> Interscholastic Championship GAME TOLEDO, O.

CORVALLIS **NEW YEAR'S** 

Daily trains for Corvallis leave 16th and Hoyt Sts. 6:30, 8:30, 16:45 A. M.; 2:65, 4:45 P. M. Leave Front and Jefferson Sts. 15 minutes later. Returning, leave Corvallis 8:24 A. M., 12:10, 2:42, 4:10 and 6:25 P. M.

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