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BOXING—GOLF

# **Fumbles Aid** To Pittsburg On Gridiron

By Jack James

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal., Dec. 30.—Stanford's inability to hold onto the ball at critical functures gave Pittsburg a touchdown and a goal from field in their intersectional clash here today.

Stanford's remarkance last period fight gained a touchdown for the West in this East-West battle.

The final score was Pittsburg 16, Stanford 7, and the final summing up of both teams by the critical custom-ers was to the effect that Stanford ers was to the effect that Stanford never played worse football for three quarters and played up to the best standards of Stanford competition during the final quarter. From this last display of Stanford's fight and Stanford's spirit, supporters of the Cardinals may take small comfort. CARDS UNNERVED

Stanford seemed unnerved through-out the first half of the game, not that the Cardinals were afraid of their Blue and Gold opponents from the Far East, but rather that the western team too fully realized the task it had in hand in meeting the highly touted eleven from the East.

"They never played worse football all season," said a Stanford man with-in our hearing; "not even during the St. Marys game, which was the werst of all." That just about sums up the situation during the opening half.

The first period was a scoreless card, but Pittsburg stood out over Stanford like a chunk of radium over a bar of soap. The period ended with Pittsburg in possession of the ball on the two-yard line and on the very list below of the second period Howelf. first play of the second period Hewitt, Pitts' line devastating fullback, plunged over for the first touchdown. Williams added the extra point. It was a fumble by Cuddeback in the first quarter that had paved the

way for the score.

Another Stanford fumble within the shadow of the Stanford goal posts gave Pitt a second chance. But the Cards were fighting, now their nervousness had given place to a certain amount of confidence. The line withstood Pitt's driving attack and Williams was forced to kick. His place bink for goal from the Stanford line. kick for goal from the 20-yard line was successful and the half ended with Pitt 10 points in the lead.

for the Easterners were not quite so effective. Though Pitt threatened Stanford held and the quarter was

SHORT PASSES HELP

But Pitt could not long be denied. Short passes, a favored form of at-tack, gained valuable yards. Flanagan to Anderson, or vice versa was the common thing. Then Hewitt, who is a real fullback, would crash through for substantial gains. A perfectly executed pass, Anderson to Flanagan, superb interference for the passer, gave Pitt its second touchdown early in the last quarter. The pass was short, but Flanagan ran 30 yards to cross the goal line. Williams nissed the goal kick.
Then came Stanford's wonderful last

minute drive. Cuddeback, who had not shown with any particular brilliancy, suddenly showed a burst of speed. Cuddeback reeled off two substantial gains through the line. Followed a snappy pass, Dennis to Campbell. Pittsburg held for two downs and then Dennis caromed off, an anxious tackler's shoulder that saved Stanford from disgrace. Cuddeback's trusty boot added the extra point. Pitt tried hard to score again but Stanford was playing real football. The Cards halted the attack in their own territory, then recklessly began

own territory, then recklessly began to forward pass into enemy ground. Two such passes were completed and Stanford had the ball in midfield when the intersectional contest came to an

Cleveland LHR. Anderson
Cuddeback FB. Hewitt
Substitutes—Stanford, Dennis for Cleveland,
Thomas for Lawson, Dose for Merts, Cleveland,
for Dennis, Lawson for Thomas, Merts for
Dole, Thomas for Merts, Pheensy for Cravens,
Ludeks for Johnston, Dennis for Cleveland,
Campbell for Woodward, Douglas for Shipks,
Dole for Thomas, Thomas for Lawson, Jamesen
for Thomas, Pittsburn, Schuler for Winterburn, Frank for Sacks, Huer for Jordan,
Seidelson for Gourley, Murdock for Seidelson,
Colonna for Hewitt, Winterburn for Scheuler,
Ashbaligh for Bowser, Holloran for Winterburn, Miller for Clark,
Ufficials—Referre, Varnell, Chicago; umpira,
Thorpe, Columbia; head linesman, Eczervall,
Chicago.

## **Motorboat Club** To Hold Annual - Meet January 8

THE annual meeting of the Portland T. Motorboat club is slated for the club rooms at the foot of Woodward avenue on Modday night, January 8, and because of the importance of the session W. A. Prier is hoping that every available member will be on hand.

In his announcement of the coming suthering, Commodore Prier appeals to the membership to forget the "factional fight and personal feelings" which have cropped out at the annual meetings the last two or three years, and he sales that harmony prevail during 1923. The selection of officers for the ensuing but there are several reports which will be read to interest those present.

The present officers of the club are:
W. A. Prier, commodore; J. B. Smith, vice commodore; William E. Love, rear commodore; W. S. Boone, fleet captain; H. W. Frederick, secretary-treasurer:
M. B. Henderson, measurer: R. H. Jahneson, George J. Kelly, G. L. Gide, Carl H. Johnston, Frank Linneman, C. W. Roblin, W. F. Prier, William Lofsted and Commodore Frier requests that Tom has been hearing things straight and that he is their seates by that time comes traight tips or eise that the is possessed of a very hopeful nature. Inside dope argues that Tom has been hearing things straight and that New Tork can look forward to seeing the champion of the home for the aged and champion of the home for the aged and champion of the world in a key-stone comedy next summer.

Miss America Nins

Second Heat in Coast

Miss America prove summer.

San Pedro, Cal, Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—

Miss America, pioted by Gar Wood, Detroit sportaman, today captured the second heat in the international speed boat classic, her second consecutive victory. She negotiated the 30-mile course in 42 minutes, 172-5 second.

Miss Detroit victory She negotiated the 30-mile course was chopy.

Miss Detroit VI, with C. P. Chapman at the wheel, finished second in the course was chopy.

TOLEDO, OHIO, FOOTBALL ELEVEN WHICH WILL PLAY. AT CORVALLIS MONDAY AFTERNOON



May Be Power Stanford's work was better in the third period. The forward passing In N.Y. Fights

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NEW YORK, Dec. 80.—With merry Christmas a thing of the past, everybody who has a grouch against anybody has begun to sharpen up the old scalping knife.

For one thing, it appears today as though Willard is likely to get into politics in New York. Tom O'Rourke, who celebrated his rise to public office by bedeviling a poor humble newspaper man and, as a consequence was derricked out of his post on the New York athletic commission, has got a lot of friends in this city. Tom is a Democrat and his friends are Democrats. Anybody who had Democratic friends under this present administration in the Empire state was in about the same position as a man with a cost ly fur overcoat in South Africa. It looked all right but was not useful.

But within a few days now the Re publican administration in New York state is going to take a long ride on the scenic railway. Here is where Tom O'Rourke will come in. Also Jess

The Aresent athletic headed by William Muldoon some months ago placed an age limit on boxers, saying no fighter over 38 years of age may indulge in & bout in New

O'Rourke rises to ask where Mul-doon gets that stuff, affirming that Billy Muldoon himself was wrestling at a more advanced age than that and intimating that if Muldoon doesn't look out he may learn he is beyond the age limit for boxing commission-

O'Rourke also states positively that the fans can rest assured that Willard and Dempsey will meet at the Polo Grounds next summer. Prospects of the battle are having a wonderful effect upon Willard. He is getting younger every day. According to estimates he was close to 40, if not older, when he met Dempsey at Toledo. Now comes word from the west coast that Jess is just 37. Ain't it wonderful?

BIG PLANS IN MARING BIG PLANS IN MAKING

It is significant that of all the promotors Tom O'Rourke is the only one who is doing any talking. Some big plans are in progress. Tex Rickard has a great project. But all except O'Rourke are lying low until they see what Governor Smith intends to do to the makeup of the athletic commission. This means either that O'Rourke's Democratic friends have handed him some straight tips or eise that he is possessed of a very hopeful nature. Inside dope argues that Tom has been hearing things straight and that New York can look forward to seeing the champion of the home for the aged and champion of the world in a keystone comedy next summer.

The Scott high school football eleven of Toledo, Ohio, claimants of the national scholastic gridiron championship, which will line up against the Corvallis high school Monday afternoon at 1:36 o'clock, on the Oregon Aggle campus. Reading from the left, the players are: Above—Metzger, left end; Alien, left tackle; Overmeyer, left guard; Merihugh, center; Zweigle, right guard; Farrison, right tackle; Hartment, right end. Below—Grimm, left half; Evans, quarterback; Hunt, fullback and captain, and Bechtel, right half. Coasters to Send

**Out Contracts for** Season This Week

pear in the Pacific Coast base-ball circles. ball circles.

This week the managers and owners of various teams will get together and agree upon salaries for the 1923 season and forward contracts to all parts of the United States. Three weeks hence they may come back signed, while others will come back with requests for more dough or transportation back ways or some other demand.

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MISS America Wins Second Heat in Coast Manager Killefer, however, expectly to get York to report this year. York is being counted upon to fill Dumovich's place on the hurling staff. Already there is a report that Hardle Janvarin, former utility man of the Boston Americans, who was purchased by Seattle from the Brooklyn Nationsis, will not report. Janvarin is thinking about quitting baseball. As long as hameball is played there will be holdouts and as long as the Coast taugues is under major, language rating players in the Bast will refuse to come West. The Coast taugues the come West on account of the attitude of the majors as the result of the draft situation.

'Battling' Siki Not Disturbed AtK.K.K.Report

Paris, Dec. 36.—(I. N. S.)—Battling Siki, French Seungelese negro, whose spectacular possession of Georges Carpentler's title was cut short by the French boxing commission, was not disturbed when told today that the Americas K. K. H. might establish a branch in France. Siki was found at the tavern De Negro, his favorite the pling spet, engaged in his favorite pactime. Siki does not read the newspapers, consequently knows asthing about the anti-negre organization in the United States, When it was mentioned, he exclaimed: "I have never had one but I am against it. I don's like those American fancy drinks anyway."

Sait Lake club after all, according to reports from the East. He has als for Bill Pertics, former Los An-geles hurier.

San Francisco has signed a trio young players. They are George St vers, 18-year-old shortstop of a Sacramento Mid-Winter league team "Lefty" Hampton, who pitched fo Sacramento a part of last season, an Noel Lenahan, first baseman. Lenahan is a student at the University of California and will not join the Scale

Bohler Seeking Warner Pupil as '23 Cougar Mentor

SEEKING a gridiron mentor to succeed Gus Welch, who resigned as result of criticism, J. Fred Bohler, athletic director of Washington State college, is in California looking over the field.

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In view of the fact that the "Warner" system of football has been used
at Washington State college for the
past seven years, it is likely that Bohler will confer with "Pop" Warner,
coach of the Pittsburg eleven, in reference to a new coach.

Several of Warner's players havi
turned out good teants in the East during the past couple of years.

Rumors have been heard that Washington State will seek Boles Ropenthal,
assistant coach of the University of
California team, and another report
says that Dick Hanley, who coached
the Haskell Indians during the fail,
will be given an opportunity to show
his worth as a college coach. Hanley
would be an experiment as a coach at
Washington State. It is known that
the Cougars are seeking an experienced coash.

Bohler attended the Stanford-Pitt
game at Paic Alto Safurday and will
also witness the Southern CaliforniaPenn State game at Pasadena Monday.

Vernon Calls Off Deal With Yankees For Pitcher J. May

Tilden Not Sure Of Entering Net Meet at Chicago

Philadelphia, Doc. 36.—(U. P.)—William T. Tilden, tennis champios, was undecided today wether he would be able to play in exhibition matches in Chicago on January 5 and 6.

matches in Chicago on January and 4.

"My finger is still in bandages," Tilden said, "and I have not touched a racquet yet. I hope to get the handages off next week and, if possible, I will play—otherwise I will umpire the matches."

"About the 1st of June, Sandy and I will take a six weeks' trip to California and the Pacific Northwest, stopping at Chicago, Indianapolis, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points," the tenuis star said, "Sanday" Weiner is his protege.

ions whereby Pitcher Jake May wa to have been sent to the New York

The Vernon management decided to end all prospects of the deal that would send the Coast league's classicst send the Coast league's classiest a southpaw plicher to the Yankees when it was learned that the New York club had no suitable players to send to the Vernon club in a trade.

According to Essick, the Yankees have no players, aside from their regulars, who are good enough to figure in a deal for May.

May has signed his Vernon contract for 1922 and is satisfied to remain on the coast another year, it is said. He will be in a Vernon uniform unless some major league club comes through with an attractive offer.

Scholastic **TeamsReady** 

A LIGHTNING-FAST backfield, which has a variety of clusive and tricky plays at its command and supported by a forward attack—a line that compares in weight with numerous collegiate teams—is what Coach Neill of the Scott high school eleven of Toledo, Ohio, is depending upon to carry off a victory in the intersectional scholastic gridiron classic with the Corvallis high school team Monday afternoon on Bell field, at Corvallis. LIGHTNING-FAST M

Coach Neill's line averages close to 180 pounds, and in this respect will have an advantage over the Oregonians. The Corvallis hackfield, however, though considerably heavier than the Ohioans', is likewise fast and depends upon a snappy aerial attack for its gains.

The Corvallis team has been working ut for several weeks in preparation for

tal of 351 points, or nearly 44 a game, Defensively the record of the Corvallis team is a little better than that of the Oficans, although this statement is made from a comparison of the scores. The Scott high school team played a 7 to 7 tie with the Everett, Wash, high school eleven last year and also triumphed over the Marblehead and Haverhill teams in Massachusetts.

Scott defeated the champion team of Michigan and Wisconsin this year, in addition to scoring a close victory over the Waite high school of Toledo, which has won victories over the title holders in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Iowa, Kentucky and 7hio.

PLAY AT 1:86 O'CLOCK

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TEW YORK, Dec. 30.—As a lifetime of hitter Ty Cobb stands alone in the American league.

Figures compiled today for the first time show that he batted well enough in 1922 to raise his average for 18 years in big league baseball to .575. The Georgia peach, with the blush of the sunset still on his cheeks, has outbatted them all through the years although be has lost his crown as batting king of the American league for only one single season.

SISLER'S MARK RIGHEST SISLER'S MARK HIGHEST Sisler, as we know now, is the champion batsman so far as the highest percentage for a single season is concerned, but Ty has played 18 hard years in the American league and during almost all of that time he has been the Jupiter of the league's batting sys-

After delving through a mass of box scores large enough to fill a freight elevator it was discovered today that Big Ed Delehanty, the old Cleveland boy, who walked the whole length of his state to join his first team over in West Virginia in the days when minor leagues were too poor to advance money to players, is the daddy of them all in the National leagues as a lifetime hitter for 15 or more years.

The title has trembled in the balance for a long time. First it was given to Anson, then to Billy Hamilton and to Hans Wagner, but it belongs without question to Delehanty. Cleveland was the birthplace of this old timer who could hit the ball at his knee or over his shoulder and smash it into the next state. His percentage for 15 years, 13 in the National, one in the players' league and two in the American was 346. Cobb, of course, has it on him, but in a rival league. Delehanty is credited to the National league for he began there and his record is that of a National league players.

DELEHANTY LEFT MARK

By John B. Foster

11th in 6-Day Race

Alf Goulfett, winner of the recent Madison Square Garden 6-day race partnered with Bellent, marked his lith triumph in grinds of this kind. His secret of success is "I always like to feel that I am half ficked, if I don't ride like blazes. I always want to feel that I can't win on past records and I forget all about the past. That makes me mentally alert and I am right on my toes, to go when the time comes. Walking is his favorite training stant.

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Pennsylvania State soccer team the Hawaitan islands will be represented. It will be under the susping.

For Battle

The Toledo players staged light work-outs on the Multnomah field Friday and Saturday afternoons, and despite their four-day journey cross country appear to be in good condition. The practice on the sawdust field will be a help to them, inasmuch as the Aggle gridiron is also covered with sawdust.

Its gains.

The weight and speed of the Corvallis backfield is being counted upon to offset the heavy line of the visitors. The Corvallis backfield is composed of L. Avrit, fullback and captain; Edwards and Montgomery, halfbacks, and K. Denman, quarterback.

In addition to the speed of the backfield, Corvallis has two speedy enda. Allen, left end, is regarded as the fastest scholastic end in the state; and in Olson, his running mate, has an exceptionally steady player.

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The Corvallis line is well balanced from tackle to tackle, but whether it will be able to hold the Ohioan line, which, with one exception, is composed of players who have been together for two and three seasons, remains to be

Kentucky and Thio.

PLAY AT 1:26 O'CLOCK

The game at Corvallis is scheduled to start promptly at 1:26 o'clock. Enthusiasm in the home of the Argie in as high as in a collegiate contest, and the Willamette valley supporters are backing their champions to the limit. The Scott team will depart this saternoon for Corvallis and will engage in no preliminary practice until just before the whistle blows for the initial kick-off.

Sam Dolan, veters referee, will handle the game and will be assisted by Vincent Borieske, athletic director of Whitman college, and A. R. Runek, former Wisconsin player.

Championship of Soccer League Is At Stake Today

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With the completion of 1922, Cobb was 2757 times at bat, not counting bases on halls or the times he was hill by a pitched ball. By the conclusion of another year Cobb undoubtedly will have faced the pitcher at least 10,000 strikes. There is not a pitcher in the American league who would not give his whirt right now to string three of those strikes on Cobb in a row with the winning run on third base.

Goullett's Victory Is

11th in 6-Day Race

Newsboys to Hold Smoker Friday Eve

The newsboys will hold their second minoler January 5 in the club room of the Labor Temple. The main boy of the card will be "Kid" Herman and "Kid" Joe for the 100-pound championship of the "newsles."

Before the smoker begins the annual meeting of the newsboys will be held.

SCRUBS ARE HONORED