SPORTS===Here, There and Everywhere

COLLEGE SCANDAL IS DUE TO RIVALRY IN 2 ILLINOIS TOWNS

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- (By The Associated Press) -The not the boys. bitter rivalry between two small towns, which became so acute that approximately \$100,000 was bet on a football game, was the real cause of the athletic scandal which resulted in disqualification last night of nine University of Illinois athletes and which threatens to reach into Notre Dame university.

A group of citizens of Carlinville, Ills., it was learned tonight, decided last fall financially to "clean out" the rival town of Taylorville, by obtaining 10 college stars to play on their football team, and with victory apparently assured, to bet the limit on the annual contest. But Taylorville learned of the plan, obtained nine college stars and not only defeated Carlinville but is said to have won nearly \$50,000 by covering every Carlinville bet made.

Quietly the word was passed

Taylorville in the first half used

its regular home town team. At

the end of the half Taylorville led

versity of Illinois. They had been

Little Stereman ran circles

Crangle plunged through the lines

ended with Taylorville winner 16

to 0, \$50,000 to the good and

held under cover.

Agonies of Asthma?

UNCLE BEN

SAYS:

The healthy man

keeps moving. Nevvy; sick fel-lows are like stagnant wat r. full of poisons.

In Spite of

Disbelief His

Asthma Is Gone

"The asthmatic condition is

entirely relieved, even the

wheeze having left. I am now

able to get a night's rest. I

had consulted several special-

ists without relief and I was

certainly skeptical of chiro-

practic being able to do any

thing for me. I consider it

remarkable what this science

did in my case and will always

be a booster."-R. N. Bullock,

Chiropractic Research Bureau

YOUR HEALTH BEGINS

When you telephone 87 for an

appointment

Miss Balch and Mrs. George

assist women patients

statement No. 1243P.

Ten Notre Dame players were Taylorville at the idea of sending in the Carlinville lineup, accord- their team against nationally ing to statements by citizens, known college players. Then, a while the nine disqualified Illino's few citizens decided also to see men played on the Taylorville a little college aid.

In the Carlinville lineup accord- not to fear Carlinville, that a ing to persons associated with the means of defeating their rivals taem, were Gus Desch, member of had been found. erican selection of several foot- 000. In another section some Tay- teams. ball writers. All played on the lorville citizens reached the same Notre Damo eleven last fall. In conclusion. 1920 Carlinville won from Taylorville 10 to 7 at Carlinville. Taylorville then boasted that next year with their team at home there would be a different story. trotted nine stars from the Uni-

Several Carlinville people conceived the "safe betting" idea of filling their lineup with college Overtures were made to Notre Dame men, according to backers of the Carlinville team, and it was agreed to pay 10 men and Larry Walquist, forward \$200 each plus their expenses, passed for big gains. The game the total being \$2700.

The persons who arranged the Carlinville out an equal sum. affair passed the word to their friends to bet the limit. A special train was hired and a band taken to Taylorville. Farmers arranged against Taylorville over the game to join the pilgrimage and in nearly every case a well filled

Each person who received the confidential information apparontly passed it on to another friend, for gradually the word spread into Taylorville. At the

Const rnation spread through professional athletes and "then night.

Do You Suffer the

SUNDAY HEALTH TALK NO. 24-BY O. L. SCOTT, D.C.

Usually asthmatic attacks come in the

night. There is a feeling of weight around

the chest and fear of suffocation. Every

breathing muscle is in viclent action in

Persons who suffer from asthma usu-

ally have what the chiropractor calls an

"asthmatic hump." It is a marked prom-

inence of the backbone in the region be-

tween the shoulders and at the base of

the neck. The chiropractor makes his

principle adjustment in this region of the

spine. The prospect of recovery under

chiropractic spinal adjustments is extreme-

STOMACH

SPLEEN

KIDNEYS

BOWELS

UNDER THE MAGNIFY-

ING GLASS IS PINCHED

BY A MISALIGNED JOINT.

PINCHED NERVES CANNOT

TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL

IMPULSES. CHIROPRAC-

MOVES THE PRESSURE.

THE UPPER NERVE IS

FREE AS NATURE INTENDS.

TIC ADJUSTING RE-

PANCREAS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS

NERVES IN DISEASES OF

THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

PRESSURE ON SPINAL

the agony of effort to overcome the smothering. The face is suffused with blood and

expresses the fear of the sufferer.

ing here, is a resident of this town." he said. "A representative of the University of Illinois came here and saw 'Dope' play He made overtures to him, offering inducements for him to enter Illinois, although he knew Simpson had played and still was playing prof ssional ball.

These boys did noting wrong.' he declared. "They came down here to help us out. It is the school system that's wrong and

Zuppke, football coach at the University of Illino's, tonight denied that overtures had been made to

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 28 .-Emphatic denial that they had participated in a professional football game at Taylorville, Ill., No. ember 27, as charged by the University of Illinois, was made to night by three members of last tear's Notre Dame football team The men are John Mohardt, Gu. Desch and Chester Wynne.

Company F Loses To Falls City Athletes

Company F basketball players the American Olympic team and When the time for the game last night lost a game to the quinworld champion 40-yard hurdler, came, a group of Carlinville citi- tet from Falls City by a score of Chester Wynn, selected by some zens began checking up in one 25 to 16. The playing was ragas all-western conference full- corner of the field. They found ged throughout, although marked back and John Mohardt, all-Am- their citizens had bet nearly \$50 .- by sensational efforts by both

AGGIES DEFEAT STANFORD AGAIN

around the Carlinville ends. Jack Agricultural College Basket-Ball Team Makes Clean Sweep of Series

Bert Wilson, grocery store own-CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 28 .- | teams. er at Carlinville, tonight said Oregon Agricultural college tonight won again from Stanford up into nine athletic districts, a Minnville February 8. The Leagainst Taylorville over the game. university at basketball, 25 to 14. championship team to be decided gionaires lost the first game by The victory was the second for in each district. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 28 .- | sweep of the series.

(By The Associated Press) -Grover Hoover, coach of the Tax- night's contest was rough. Thirlorville team, on which the nine teen of the home team's points University of Illinois athletes dis- were made on converted fouls. At same time Taylorville received qualified played last November, in the end of the first half the Agword Carlinville was ready to back a statement tonight declared co!- sies led 15 to 7. Stanford did not team made up of lads of high to be one of the classiest games its team with the family jewelry leges were unfair to their men overtake them at any point. The school age, cleaned up on the Ore- of the winter. the University of Illinois procured Stanford team left for home to-

Laneup:	
Aggies (25)	Stanford (14)
Stinson 12F	Davies 6
A. Gill 2 F	· · · · · · · Pitts
Hjelte 5C	Janssen 2
Richards 2 G	Richmond 2
Ross 4 G	Degroot 2
L. GillSr	are Campbell
FernleySp	are McHose 2

Referee: Ralph Coleman.

Eilerson Spare

Defeat of Basketball Team At Forest Grove Just About Last Straw

Gloom and mourning and depression and sadness and sorrow and pessimism pervade Willamette basketball circles. One could cut mournfulness off the faces of the athletic Willametters in rings like bologna sausages. They don't look as if they would ever be comforted, or even pacified, let alone being riotously or even measurably happy-after what's

The Bearcat lost their game with Pacific university Friday night by a score of 24 to 20. For years they have walloped the Pacific team; it was a regular setup, a practice game, a moster-andservant proposition. Willamette walked on the Pacific footballers, jumped on and over and through the baskethall aggregation; and in general held the Forest Grovers as good o'd wagons that had broken down and couldn't even be fixed. They let the little boys

practice against Pacific. But this year things changed. and Pacific has done an awful thing. Two awful things, in fact. The first was the winning of a football game against the Bearcats at their best.

Then comes this second disaser, the loss of a basketball game to the northerners. Wuss and wuss! They knew that Pacific outweighed them in football, this year, and the secret dope, and hope was that Willamette might be lucky enough to play fairly even. But the lop-sided score niled up by the Pacifics didn't look like an even break. It looked like an eruption crossed with a holocaust and a catastrophe. Reports have come trickling down that Pacific was going to be pretty good this season. Some of these reports were coppered by the news of losing to other teams not considered in the least dangerous to the Bearcat caliber. And then they actually swamped the

Bearcats by a decisive score.

fired them when they played for some one else." "Dope' Simpson, one of the Illinois men disqualified for play." \$50,000 POSTED BY BRADY, DEMANDING DEMPSEY-WILLS GO

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- William A. Brady, theatrical producer and sports promoter, today placed \$50,000 in a bank URBANA. III., Jan. 28.—(By here as a forfeit and guarantee or his good faith in seeking The Associated Press) -- Robert to arrange a match between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro heavyweight.

Mr. Brady said if he could bring Jack Kearns, Dempsey's 'Dope" Simpson or to any other manager, to believe in the success of such a bout, he would tootball player to enter the uni- immediately post an additional \$150,000. Dempsey's share would be \$150,000 and Wills \$50,000. Conditions of the bout would be the same as those under which the Carpentier-Dempsey affair was held.

LEGION PLAYERS

CANCEL CONTEST

rangement to Play Yellow

Jackets Tuesday Night

A game with the American le-

prove that they would do it again.

The locals have been playing a

the best of them hustle to keep

University of Washington

Takes Second from Calif.

SEATTLE, Jan. 28 .- The Uni

versity of Washington basketball

team made a clean sweep of the

two-game series with the Univer-

Kearns said he was considering the offer.

BAKER HIGH IS MADE OUTCAST

School Suspended from As- Independence Breaks Arsociation—Columbia University is Admitted

board of control of the Oregon Public School association meeting gion team from Independence had here today unanimously voted to been scheduled with the Yellowaccept the application of Colum- jacket team in Salem for Tuesday bia university of Portland for ad- night, but Saturday it was canmittance to the association. The celed by the legion team, by teleboard of control is composed of graph, with no reason assigned. H. M. Dubois, superintendent of The Legionaires won the first public schools of Enterprise, Ore .: game at Independance a short Gorge Hug, superintendent of time back, partly by good, fast are 25 pupils to the teacher in schools at Salem and W. J. Mish- play, but largely by weight,

Baker high school of Baker, ning to get their scalp in the re- secured from Eugene. Ore., was suspended from the as- turn game, but now have to give cliffe, who was ruled by the asso- to visit right now. It is probable ount spent on schools and on the

The state of Oregon was divided McMinnville legion team at Mc-

Training School Boys Are Beaten by Eagles fast, clean game that will make

For the second time this season up with, and this next clash with the Salem "Eagles", a junior the McMinnville warriors ought gon state training school team, at the school gymnasium, yesterday in basketball. The score was 17 to 13 in favor of the Eagles.

The Eagles' line-up was C. Ellison, center; E. Perry and Max Davidson, forwards; and E. Given and F. Fulton, guards. The training school players

were Smith, center; DeMiller and Nichols, forwards; Atkins and J. Moore, guards. For perhaps the first time in athletic history, the winners ad-

mitted that they out-sized the other team, though they believe the state boys have the edge on age. the half with a score of 17 to 9. The school floor is not as perbut California came through first fect as any players might wish, but the third game of the series,

in the second half and gathered 13 points to 11 for Washington. to be played two weeks from yesterday, will be in Salem. Captain Dan Kelly Wins

BEARCATS LOSE

PORTLAND, Jan. 28 .- Multnomah Amateur Athletic club bas-

Captain Kelly's team larruped ketball tram of Portland here to- the daylights out of Captain Kel-

From Brother's Quintet

night defeated the Willamette ly's team in the preliminary university five by a score of 28 to Washington high basketball game at the armory last night.

There are two captains Kelly; And there is the pest who in- Dan is still a Washington high. ists that you look well behind a and his brother is a Washington higher, he being an alumni of

BELLS ON GOLOSHES NEWEST FEMININE FAD.



Sleight are not the only winter jinglers. The fair sex are now wearing them on their overshoes on stormy days.

teams met to see who's best-the old-timers or the colts. The colts under Cap'n Dan won with a score of 10 to 5. The team line-up follows:

Washington High: Forwards. D. Heenan, C. Newton; center, H. Hendrickson; guards, R. Ashby

For the Alumni; Forwards, R Lehman, H. Kelly; center, K McMillan; guards, C. Byers, L. illis who gave plac + for the second half to Wayne Elgin.

McMinnville High Beats Salem Team by 20 to 19

In a sensational game played at McMinnyille, last night, Salem's high school quintet lost by a score score in the last half of the game The play was fast throughout and marked by clever team work on both sides. The score was 12

to 6 in McM nrville's favor at the end of the first half. This is the sixth consecutive victory for the McMinnville team, which last night played the high school team at Forest Grove.

Deaf School Team Wins From Monmouth High Five

In a basketball game at Monmouth Friday night the team representing the Oregon School for the Deaf defeated the Monmouth high school team by a score of

The line-up:	
Smithrr	Taylor
Graham	Valiant
Chapin	Heath
Egglestonrg	. Tyler
Pr.celg	Larave
Referee, R. Hargett;	timer.
Dodds; scorer, Drapela.	

STANDING OF SCHOOLS SHOWN IN REPORT

(Continued from page 1) Albany, the same at Corvallis, 30

ler, superintendent of schools at which they couldn't help having, at Dallas, 26 at Silverton and 22 The Yellowjackets have been plan- at Klamath Falls. No record was In comparing the expenditure sociation for playing Lloyd Tunni- it up, as the visitors aren't going of local taxes, comparing the am-

ciation as an incligible football that the second of the series will city government. Mr. Briscoe's player, against three opposing be arranged for at a later date. figures show the following, for

The second second		The second
last year:		
City	Schools	City
Astoria	\$169,114	\$180,000
Sálem	127,025	153,886
Bend	124,930	
Corvallis	95 150	50,073
McMinnville	85,4450	31.118
La Grande	81,000	59,080
Oregon City.	78,147	66.250
Pendleton		76,675
Hood River		48 972
Baker	71,563	
Marshfield	69,560	54,540
Albany	54.763	54,407
Ashland	54.000	49,000
Roseburg	48 504	30.128
Klam. Falls.	42,500	116,825
Newberg	35,615	30,000
Silverton	31,321	14.254
Dallas	16,550	
Salem	in 17th P	lace

It will be noted that of the city tax, Newberg spends 73 per cent sity of Washington gymnasium on schools and 36 per cent on its

Of the 20 leading cities of the at Albany, 40 per cent. state (excepting Eugene) Salem

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE IS SOUGHT BY GENE TUNNEY



ENE TUNNEY, who won the light-heavyweight title I from Battling Levinsky, is eager to defend his crown against Tom Gibbons or to fight Georges Carpentier for the ight-heavyweight title of the world.

ranks 17th in proportion of the mits any district not maintaining Klamath Falls goes in heavy for side districts. expenses in running the city, as t spends 26 per cent of its income on schools and 74 per cent A. E. Yedrow Heads on city government.

Outside of Portland, and not considering Eugene, Tillamook has the largest per capita wealth

and Dallas \$24.47.

Many From Outside sity of California, when the Pur- for schools and 27 per cent on its pupils attending the Salem schools Alsip. P. O. Powell and C. C. ple and Gold players won the sec- city government. McMinnville do not live in the district, accord- Gardner. ond and final game on the Univer- spends 70 per cent of its taxes ing to Mr. Briscoe's figures. At floor here tonight by a score of city government. Silverton spends living in Tillamook. At Hood can you help me? My name is 28 to 22. Washington took a big 68 per cent of its local taxes on River 65 per cent are non-resi- Joneslead in the first half, finishing schools and 32 per cent on gov-dents. At Oregon City 60 per ernment. Corvallis spends 66 per cent live outside the city. At simply can't do anything for that. cent on schools and 34 on city Marshfield just half the pupils attending live in the city, and

money spent on schools, com- a high school to send its pupils pared to city government. Sa- to any high school in the state, em's ratio is 45 per cent for the county from which the pupil chools and 55 per cent for c ty comes paying the tuition. More government. That is, the per- than one-fourth of the enrollment centage on city expenditures, in the Salem schools is from out

Polk Farmers' Union

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 28 .- (Specompared to school enrollment, cial to The Statesman.) -- Officers according to the figures of Mr. of the Polk County Farmers Br'scoe. Tillamook's figure is union elected at a meeting held \$78.46, Pendleton \$57.20; Astoria this week to serve for the ensu-\$49.73, Salem, \$37.12; McMinn- ing year are as follows: Prest ville \$36.40; Albany \$33.83; Cor. dent, A. E. Yedrow; vice presivallis \$25.67; Silverton \$23.93, dent, L. H. McBee; secretary treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Jones; chaplain, Mrs. H. S. Butz; inner door Twenty-eight per cent of the the executive committee. T. A.

Doctor: "No, I'm sorry; I Sydney Bulletin.

The new high school law per-Read the Classified Ads.



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