

# SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

## Penn State Team Will Leave on December 19

STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Dec. 7.—The Pennsylvania State college football team which will meet the University of Southern California at the Carnival of Roses, in Pasadena on New Year's day, will leave for the Pacific coast December 19. It was announced tonight. The squad will arrive home about January 7.

## SNIVELEY ELECTED

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—A. Barr Sniveley was elected president of Princeton's 1923 football team at a meeting of the varsity players today. The new Tiger leader played right guard this fall.

Rudyard Kipling, the noted English author, underwent an operation at a London hospital. It is understood that his emphysema was amputated.

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We were very sorry last time that we did not have one-half enough hams to supply the demand. Have a much larger supply this time. But come early as they are fast sellers. Choice fresh smoked. Just from the packing house.

### Get one of those splendid Indian Blankets for Christmas, each \$4.85

We have a splendid line of Leather Work Coats at \$6.75. Sheepskin Coats at \$9.50 and all black leather Coats at \$11.50. See our Sheepskin lined Overcoats for \$13.50 each.

Reclaimed OD Army Overcoats at \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.75 and \$6.75 each.

O.D. Reclaimed Wool Blouses, each \$1

**WE CAN SAVE YOU BIG MONEY ON RUBBER BOOTS**

**2 for 1c Candy Sale**

**MEN'S LEATHER PUTTEES** \$3.75, \$5, \$5.25 and \$6

Fresh Chocolate Creams; All wool OD. Wrapped Leggings, of good commercial quality, 50 for 25c. In paper bags.

Reclaimed Rain Coats \$1.50 and \$2. All kinds of new Slicker Raincoats and Pants.

**Save Money by Trading at the Army Store**

For the first time in a good while we have all sizes in men's Reclaimed Army Hats, 6 3/4 to 7 1/2 at each \$1.25

## United Army Stores

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Salem, Ore.

## FUND PLEDGES ARE MOUNTING

Willamette Endowment Has Hope of Passing Million Mark This Week

Willamette university now has \$901,161 pledged on the big new endowment fund, according to the report read at the Salem campaign committee meeting Thursday noon. A total of \$9,320 was reported for the day from the Salem canvassers, with the Wallace "army" \$800 in the lead for this one day but a little more than that in arrears for the day before.

The hope is to make the total figures for the state pass the million-dollar mark by the last of this week, though that is hoping a lot. It was announced yesterday that if this is reached by Monday noon it would be held as a victory.

### Reports Encourage Workers

Encouraging reports come from Portland, where the spirit of Willamette seems to be working just now like a whole yeast cake in a quart of dough. The Portlanders are talking of a challenge to Salem to match them in giving. They haven't the university in Portland, and it means to them only what good citizenship means to any one—but they profess that they are game enough to make it a giving match and dare Salem to do as much for its own great school.

The meeting yesterday was on the Realtors' day, and the Realtors were the guests of the campaign committee. Several of the land men are the most enthusiastic boosters for the endowment campaign, on business as well as on good citizenship grounds. President Bohmstedt of the Realtors, gave an impassioned plea for the support of the university as an institution that not only teaches but practices the Golden Rule, and that makes clean, splendid citizens even out of tainted and tempted material.

### Newcomer Is Heard

"If it had been your girl, or boy, or mine, that the university had helped through the pitfalls that come to so many, we'd not figure the benefits in dollars and cents. Whatever we gave would be a golden investment and not a charity," he said.

Rev. C. O. Heath, of Enter-

## DEMPSEY FULL OF BRAVADO

Thinks Willard Easiest of the Bunch—Ready for Any Opponent

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, arrived home today and declared he was "dodging nobody's challenge."

"I am ready to meet anyone in the world right now, or at any time suitable if the right kind of a promoter will offer a good inducement," Dempsey was quoted. "As for Jess Willard, I would like nothing better than to take him on, but where is the promoter who would stage it?"

"To my way of thinking Willard would be the easiest of the bunch, but I am ready for them all. It is only a question of the right promoter and the right offer."

## DISPUTED HIT MADE OFFICIAL

Ty Cobb Given Third Season With Batting Average Above .400 Mark

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—President Johnson of the American league today gave out the explanation of his ruling allowing the disputed hit to Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Americans, which made Cobb's 1922 batting average .401, his third year over .400 which tied the major league record.

"The official score of the game of May 15 (at New York between the Yanks and Detroit) was not authenticated," President Johnson said. Reports that the baseball writers' association of New York was preparing a formal protest against overruling the official scorer, as were received at league headquarters. Mr. Johnson is in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

President Johnson's statement explained an arrangement made by the American league official statistician for cooperation with the Associated Press in checking box scores from all the American league parks.

## VETS ENJOY GREAT DAY

Marion County Association of Civil War Fighters Entertained Here

"Sherman's ancient Yankee lads will never eat this pig—Once he was too little, but now he is too big!"

But they did eat him, down to the last bone. The pig was a gift to the Grand Army, and the old boys turned him over to the champion baker of Salem to cook for the Marion County Veterans association that met Thursday at McCornack hall.

### Victory Is Complete

With the help of their wives and sweethearts and sons and daughters and friends, more than 150 in all, they certainly accomplished a complete victory over that beautiful pig. They might have sung "Beau-ti-ful O-re-gon Ro-o-o—no, that ain't it—" "Oregon Pig!" and it would have seemed real poetry.

Mrs. Sarah Peterson and her assistants made the pig and the rest of the dinner a work of art, in the food itself, its serving, the decorations, the company—"n every thing."

### Session Is Patriotic

Salem entertained the regular session of the veterans' association with a whole day of pure patriotism. The morning session opened with Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Salem, vice-president, in the chair, in lieu of President Gideon Stolz, who is visiting in California. Rev. Albert Loughbridge pronounced the invocation, the audience sang "America," and then D. L. McKay of Portland, department commander of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Clara Scholl of Hubbard, department president of the W. R. C., were introduced.

A business session followed, without much of general work, except the designation of Woodburn for the annual memorial service, at the next county meeting, the first Thursday in April.

### President Complimented

The dinner which followed was served to 150 members and guests. Mrs. Peterson, president of the Salem corps, certainly had a lovely dream when she and her capable assistants planned the spread.

Following the dinner an unusually comprehensive program was presented. This opened with an address of welcome by Dr. B. F. Pound, speaking for Mayor George Halverson, who was unable to attend. This was responded to by Department Commanders McKay and Mrs. Clara Scholl. C. A. Stevens of Portland, past department commander of the G. A. R., gave an especially fine patriotic address. H. H. Harris of Portland, senior division vice-commander of the Sons of Veterans, spoke briefly but effectively. Mrs. Zera Byars Glover rendered two capital readings, that were much enjoyed. Supt. W. L. Kuser, of the Oregon Boys' Training school, told at some length of the life of his boys at their home near Salem.

### Music Contributed

Mrs. Martin Fereshtellan of Salem sang a solo, with Mrs. Mary Edwards as accompanist, and responded to an encore. Miss Louise Joughin, a gifted reader from Willamette university, gave two readings that were especially appreciated. About 250 people attended the program, 20 each from Woodburn and Silverton, and delegates from every patriotic order in Salem.

A vote of thanks was extended to all the participants in making the program and the whole meeting so enjoyable. Mrs. Norma Terwilliger, secretary of the county association, and also of the department W. R. C., was one of the officers responsible for its success.

### WHITE CASE IS DISMISSED

Kansas Editor, Charged with Industrial Court Law Violation, Freed

### TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 1.—A

telegram was sent tonight from the office of Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general of Kansas, to Roland Boynton, Lyon county attorney, directing him to have an order of dismissal entered tomorrow when the case of the state against William Allen White is called for trial. Mr. White is charged with violating the Kansas industrial court law by posting in the window of the Emporia Gazette, of which newspaper he is editor, a card expressing sympathy for the striking shopmen during the recent railroad strike.

## MEET TO BE IN CHICAGO

Commissioner Landis Wants All Minor League Representatives There

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—In reaching a decision to hold their 1923 convention in Chicago, provided Commissioner Landis calls a joint meeting of the major leagues there at the same time, minor leaguers concluded their annual meeting here tonight without any more startling trades or sales being made.

### Wants Them All There

The decision to hold their convention next year at the same time of the joint session was the result of a suggestion by Commissioner Landis, who informed the minor leaguers of his desire to have all baseball leaders together in the same city at one time. If the major leagues do not hold a joint session, however, the minors will meet in Nashville, Tenn., for next fall's convention. The national association adopted a resolution condemning the effort of the majors to increase the player limit from 40 to 50. The 50-player limit would permit each big league club to have at least 25 men in the minor leagues under option. This, minor leaguers contended, would practically give the majors control of the player market. The major leagues, under the major-minor agreement which has five years to run, are allowed to have eight players in the minors under option.

### Sale Talk Stopped

With the departure of the major leaguers today, all talk of further sales at record-breaking prices vanished. The Cleveland Americans, however, concluded the Sale of Pitcher Walter Mills to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, while Carlton Moleworth, the new manager of the Columbus American association club, announced the purchase of William Kenworthy, a second baseman, from the Portland, Or., club. Kenworthy was under suspension in the Pacific Coast league until 1924 because of his connection with President Klepper of the Portland club, who yesterday was barred forever from participation in the affairs of the national association.

Kenworthy was suspended by Commissioner Landis last spring from playing when the commissioner discovered that Klepper sought to sign Kenworthy as manager of the Portland club two days after he had presented a claim for his release from the management of the Seattle club, ownership of which had just been relinquished by Klepper.

## CAIN CONCERT REVIVES SONGS OF LONG AGO

(Continued from page 1.)

their own votes, but they vote wrong. So much for generalities. A fairly good audience greeted the singers, and most of the audience was honestly and deeply pleased. The telephone male quartet made one of the great hits. It is a well balanced organization that couldn't help but please. They could sing before kings. And the community song leader, John C. Henderson, is good. People sing the good old songs for any song leader with good enough judgment to pick real music. The Henderson choices were good throughout—even to the "Ho-o-om and Ala-ais."

Stuart McGuire, baritone, sang two numbers, and then the crowd wouldn't let him off without singing "The Bells of St. Mary's." There is more real music in that old song than in an ocean of toddlers and tots and paralytic blues. Miss Genevieve Gilbert, soprano, sings well, though the voice that is trained to dramatic Italian isn't usually the one to sing the har-

monious old songs "in part." The Harper-Worden trio, violin, piano and cello, was excellent, and the solo violin of Miss Helen Harper was exceptionally good. Leonard J. Brady, lyric tenor, received an enthusiastic encore for "Goodbye, Dolly Gray." Ross Friedle Giantelli, contralto, has a good voice that fits well in the scheme of harmonious music. She sang two songs that were well received. The whole idea of the program is new, as a commercial program. People didn't know exactly whether to go, or what to do when they got here, for some jazz-hound spirits couldn't see the point of the plan. The singers are good enough to get the idea over, if the people accept it as it should be accepted.

## CORN BORER DESTRUCTIVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Means of preventing the migration across the United States of the destructive corn borer was the principal topic of discussion today before the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Departments of Agriculture which is meeting in fifth annual convention.

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