

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—With five tial tins of narcotics secreted in his clothing William McKinnon, ra cohorse owner and track follower was arrested near Blaine, Wash., on the Canadian border and brought here yesterday according to customs inspectors.

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BAYES ONE OF BEST ON COAST

Salem's Slashing Boxer Will Be Seen in Action Tuesday Night

One of the greatest fighters of his weight on the Pacific coast will enter the ring at Salem Tuesday night in the main event of a boxing show to be staged by Compagny P. Oregon National guard, for the benefit of the mess fund. He is Phil Bayes, slashing 130-pounder.

Bayes is a resident of the capital city. He is so busy making his living that he has little time to train for fights and he has had practically no expert instruction, picking up all he knows about the glove sport by first-hand observation of the other fellow in the squared, circle. Bayes carries a tremendous wallop in either hand, and he is a slugger pure and simple.

Bayes will meet Frankie Webb, another slugger, and the six-round fray should be a whirlwind affair. Lieutenant Paul Burris, who is acting as matchmaker and man-

ager of the benefit smoker, which will take place at the Salem armory, has signed up two other six-round bouts and two four-rounders.

These include encounters between Henry Jabs sturdy Portland light-weight and Stub Harlow, a youthful Silverton boxer of great promise. Dubbs Mulkey of Mouth and Jack Hansen of Portland will be seen in the other six-round match.

PRINCETON LOSES TO NOTRE DAME U.

Fresh From Victory Over Army Indiana Blocks Attempts at Touchdowns

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Notre Dame today slaughtered Princeton 25 to 2.

Marching into jungletown fresh from its victory over the Army, the invader from Indiana launched its attack of end circling runs and forward passes and allowed the Princeton eleven but two points, tallied on a safety in the second period.

Four touchdowns by four different players was the toll which the Hoosiers exacted from the unbeaten Princeton in 1922. D. Miller, Struhledreher, Layden and Maher crossed the line for the middle westerners and Layden succeeded once in booting the ball over the goal posts after touchdowns.

Some 30,000 spectators witnessed the battle.

Much of the game was fought in the air. Four Princeton passes were intercepted and three of the bolts hurled by the Hoosiers. For a final score Notre Dame scored in the very last minute of play on an intercepted forward pass when Layden tipped into the air and grasped the ball that had just left Snively's hands and ran 40 yards across the Princeton goal line. Princeton used the forward pass more than her rival. She launched 21 passes of five were completed. Notre Dame attempted only nine and completed four.

GOLDEN BEAR TAKES GAME FROM AGGIES

California Walks Away With 26-0 Victory Over OAC On Berkeley Field

CALIFORNIA, FIELD, BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 20.—The University of California, Pacific coast conference champions, won the first skirmish of the 1923 conference season here today when they defeated the Oregon Agricultural college eleven 26 to nothing with an elusive criss-cross and fake reverse attack which was interspersed throughout a punting duel. The accurate toe of Bill Blewett gave the Bears six of their tallies and added materially to the yardage they gained through the line. In the second period Blewett dropkicked a field goal from the 20-yard line and the next period he duplicated the feat from the 25-yard line.

After permitting price and Gill to puncture the line for long gains in the first period which placed the ball on the 24-yard line, where Price failed in a drop

kick for the goal, the California line tightened and the Aggies unable to break through, were forced to resort to punting frequently. They did not again become dangerous to the Bears.

Oregon Aggies . . . 0 0 0 0—0
California . . . 0 10 9 7—26

California scoring: Goals from field, Blewett 2 (substitute for Dixon); touchdown Dunn 2 (substitute for Nichols); Brown (substitute for Blewett).

Points from try after touchdown Blewett, Dixon.

SUZZALLO SPEAKS AT BUTTE MEETING

President of University of Washington Addresses Montana Teachers

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 20.—After a three-day session, during which interesting addresses were given by prominent educators, and many school problems considered, the Montana Education association meeting here adjourned this afternoon.

One of the most startling statements made during the meeting was the declaration this afternoon by President Henry Suzzallo of the University of Washington that the schools, which were founded free and separate from political affairs, are now in danger of losing their freedom and that the time seems to be approaching when the schools will be used for propaganda purposes, instead of the diffusing of knowledge without partisanship.

"From the Anglo-Saxon tried theories to the present generation have come the ideas that equality of opportunity must rule before law, and that every child under 21 must have an equal opportunity through education. Courts and the schools must be independent of politics. The courts are now being assailed from frontal attack, but the schools are being assailed, also, although from behind a smiling mask.

"Schools can be used for purposes of spreading propaganda, no matter how good is the cause for which the propaganda is being advanced. They have now become easy instruments for sympathetic and enthusiastic promulgation of ideas advanced by certain persons. I don't think that the trouble has spread so very far as yet, but there is danger of its doing so.

"There is a vast difference be-

tween education fro which the schools were founded and propaganda spreading. Education tells the truth from both sides, while propaganda favors one side of the question. We of the teaching profession owe it to ourselves and the child to firmly state that the schools shall not be used for these false purposes and must be kept free and independent.

FOOTBALL RETURNS

Pennsylvania 19; Columbia 7. Syracuse 3; Pittsburgh 0. Harvard 6; Holy Cross 0. Nebraska 0; Kansas 0. Notre Dame 25; Princeton 2. Ohio Northern 14; Western Reserve 0. Michigan Aggies 13; Albion 0. Penn State 21; Navy 3. Ohio State 0; Michigan 23. Wabash 7; Purdue 7. Wisconsin 52; Indiana 0. Army 28; Auburn 6. Lehigh 9; Fordham 6. Cornell 34; Colgate 7. Lafayette 21; Springfield 0. North Dakota 0; Minnesota 27. Chicago 13; Northwestern 0. Yale 29; Bucknell 14. Stanford 42; Occidental 0. U. of W. 22; Southern Cal. 0. U. of C. 26; OAC 0.

SANDE ON ZEV WINS BIG RACE

(Continued from page 1.)

ward the rail, taking the lead before the pair had reached the first quarter pole. It seemed that Zev would open up a big gap then and there but Sande held his charge in check. They flashed past the half mile mark with Zev still leading by a length but soon afterward Donoghue made a bid for the lead. Slowly Papyrus crawled up and it seemed that the English horse might go into the lead but was let out just enough to keep its margin in front.

On they sped down the back stretch, matching stride for stride with Zev always a length ahead, some times a trifle more and again a little less. Try as he would Donoghue could not bridge the gap. And as they rounded the far turn it was apparent the English horse had given his best and was beaten. Round into the home stretch they galloped, sending up sprays of mud with Zev now in entire command. Bending low, Sande seemed to whisper

something to his great colt. Gradually Zev widened the gap. He fairly ate up space with long sweeping strides and as Papyrus fell slowly back, a mighty cheer went up. The race was over before the pair had reached the mile and an eighth post but Zev came on, magnificently, a conquering hero with every forward leap. Four lengths were added to his lead in the last eighth. Papyrus was sent down to the most crushing defeat of his career.

Time Not Remarkable

The time of the race was two minutes, 35 2-5 seconds, not remarkable, but it was good in the face of existing track conditions. The fractional time showed that Zev displayed his greatest speed over the first five furlongs of the race but by comparison with Papyrus, the rancocas colt seemed to travel swiftest in the final stages of the encounter. Zev, however, maintained a remarkably smooth, even pace over the whole route, always keeping enough in reserve to withstand the invader's challenges.

Fractional times by eighths follow: 13:25 4-5; 38:50 2-5; 1:02 2-5; 1:15; 1:27 4-5; 1:40 4-5; 1:54; 2:07 3-5; 2:21 2-5; 2:35 2-5.

The race ranks among the

greatest turf spectacles of all time, witnessed by a colorful notable gathering from all parts of the United States as well as many parts of the world. Numbered in the gathering were men and women prominent in all walks of life and while the gathering as a whole took Zev's victory with natural satisfaction, the invader was not lacking in supporting sentiment.

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