Football squads, representing six Northwest conferences universities, swung into action yesterday in the first gridiron practice of the 1927 season, each determined to put into the field a team which will capture the conference

College of Puget Sound, coached by the crafty Cac Hubbard, with 14 lettermen returning including Gillihan, all conference quarter, and Ferguson, all-conference end, looms as the class of the circuit. In addition to an impressive squad of regulars and husky freshmen, Coach Hubbard has Hannus, Wilson, and Tatum, names which figured prominently in newspaper comment following the game against the Bearcats last year. The loggers coaching staff is small, however, and the schedule tough, counting a game as early as Sept. 24 against St. Mar-

Pacific and Willamette, on a basis of a pre-season summary, there for a home run. appear to be next in line in point of strength. Coach Leo Frank of the Badgers, is just as optimistic as Coach "Spec" Keene is pessimistic. Chief among the reasons for confidence in his prospects is that out of 17 lettermen he loses only two. Among the returning men are found four first and second all-conference men. No position has been left vacant. and even without freshmen of note, his team would be better than last year.

Rannow, all-conference tackle. and Horn, guard, are the only two regulars to be missing from the Badger line-up. Coach Frank has

College of Idaho is rather an unknown quantity. The Coyotes, coached by Anse Cornell, famous Oregon quarterback of other days, find a big hole in the backfield in the loss of Josh Lowell, one of the best football men to be found in small colleges. This triple-threat halfback was one of the famous Lowell brothers who helped put College of Idaho on the football map. The backbone of his team last year, Lowell was even men-tioned as a possible all-American selection.

Coach Cornell has 9 lettermen returning, six of whom are linemen. None of them are all-conference selections. The best backfield man is Dille, 165 pounder, who placed on the second conference team last year.

Whitman and Linfield are possible tailenders in the circuit pionships tournament today by only team he expected the Bearcats to defeat this year. Coached by "Nig" Borleske, dean of northwest conference mentors, Whitman for a long period was athletic leader among small colleges. Last year, the college slipped and was able to take the title in only one major sport—track. Whitman lost 6 men by gradua

tion, including Kenney, fullback; Smith, captain and center; Karlson and Hadley, ends; Reed, guard; and Loop, halfback. Meister, tripple-threat halfback, and unexcelled as a broken field run-ner, was dropped from the Whit-man roll for scholarship deliwill be in suits, including Caley, all-conference tackle, and Mickel-

son, all-conference halfback. A tale of woe which can be heard for miles emanates from the Coyote camp at Linfield. To hear Coach Wolfe tell it, Linfield will be fortunate to win a single game. It does appear, without question, that the Coyotes will be weaker than other conference teams. Phil Ward, the only out-standing halfback Wolfe had last year, will be unable to play on account of ineligibility. Wolgamuth, fullback, Elliott, Patty, and Wakeman, ends, all regulars, are out for play for the same reason. for has it, however, that Lin-

field has acquired a number of optstanding freshmen who will more han make up the losses.

Except for Linfield and Puget Sound who play games Saturday, September 25, none of the conference teams will get into action until October 1.

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ST, LOUIS, Sept. 15-(AP)-The Giants administered a drubgame of their doubleheader today, inning by a score of 11 to 3, and St. Louis took the second tame, 8 to 5. First Game:

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15-(AP) Pittsburgh made it fire straight ver Boston today, 2 to 1, in a tcher's duel between Carmen ill of the Pirates and Bob Smith.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (AP) Langford, rookle outfielder for Hollywood the Indians, clapped a homer into the right field bleachers with one on base in the sixth to carry Cleveland through to a 3 to 2 victory over the Yankees today in the series final.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.-The Athletics made a clean sweep of their three game series with the Chicago White Sox, by wina difficult schedule, and not much the Chicago White Sox, by win-assistance in coaching. His material, however, more than makes my Fox hit a home run with two on in the third round.

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# TWO MURE FRENCH

By F. G. Vosburgh FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, two of the great French tennis players who won the Davis cup, were cast out of the national turf court cham-Coach Keene recently said William T. Tilden and William M. the Missionaries were the Johnston, beaten but unbowed veterans of the United States cup defense team.

Tilden and Johnston needed only four sets to win from the French today, "Big Bill," defeating Borotra, most spectacular of the invaders by 6-1, 3-6, 1-6, 6-1, and to down Brugnon 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

As Henri Cochet was beaten in sensational style yesterday by John Hennessey of Indianapolis, only one of the four French entries now remain in the running for the championship.

The lone French survivor, Renne Lacoste, who won the title last ciencies. About ten letterment year, continued his onward march toward a probable finals meeting with Tilden by defeating Manual Alonso of Philadelphia, fiery Spaniard, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2,

As Francis T. Hunter, United States Davis cup doubles player, was the fourth to reach the semifinals, that round was filled by three Americans and a single Frenchman instead of the three French and one American who eached the bracket a year ago. Hunter's victory was achieved

in five hard fought sets over Hennessey, 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. Still feeling the effect of his arduous battle the day before, the slim young Hoosier lacked the stamina for a closing effect like that which beat Cochet, and the stocky Hunter wore him down by superior staying power.

#### REPORTERS SEE JACK WORK OUT

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, III. Sept. 15 .- (AP) -- In the cool of that evening and to the accompanpaniment of booming flashlights. Jack Dempsey boxed in the presence of newspapermen tonight for the first time within a week. The former world's heavyweight champion sped through six rounds of glove work, knocking out one of

his opponents. Dempsey was foday a luncheon host to Tex Rickard. George F. Getz, John C. Righemer, chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, Michael Hughes, chief of police, and F. C. Batchelder, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

After the luncheon there was a secret session, with the former ti-tleholder and Leo P. Flynn, his manager, discussing with Rickard, Getz, his assistant in promoting the fight, Righemer and others, various details of the battle.

## TACOMA FIGHTER LOSES

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, In a fast and furious 10 rounds of slugging. Joe Glick of New York, tonight won the decision over Doc Snell, of Tacoma, Wash. nell weighed 130%, and Glick Glick spent his time piling up oints, while Snell spent his tryCoast League Standing

Oakland ..... 109 69 .612 San Francisco ... 99 79 .556 Seattle ..... 92 80 .535 .612 .556 .535 Seattle . . . . . . . . . 92 Sacramento Los Angeles ..... PORTLAND, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Oakland took the first game of to-

day's doubleheader, 4 to 1, and gained a half game on Oakland. In the first game a succession of smashing hits off Bill Hughes in the first inning, culminating in Ar-St. Louis took the final game of lett's slam over the fence with one its season series with Boston to- on, gave the Oaks all four of their day. 2 to 1. The winning run runs. The Beavers made a similar came in the sixth when Rice drove attack on Cooper in the fourth for the ball into the right field blea- their four tailles. Strand homing with one on.

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SEATTLE, Sept. 15 .- (AP) Pete Sunseri, making his first start for Seattle went wild from the beginning today and Sacramento clinched the game in the first inning with five runs, wind-

ing up with 11 to 5. After playing 153 consecutive games without an error. Marty Callaghan, Indian centerfielder booted one today, simultaneously with the announcement that he had been sold to Cincinnati to report next spring. Score:

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .-AP) -Los Angeles clubbed three dission pitchers for a total of 21 hits today to romp home for an casy 13 to 3 victory. Except for an unsteady fourth inning, when the San Francisco club scored all its runs, Cunningham pitched stellar ball for the visitors.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (AP)-The San Francisco Seals defeated Hollywood 4 to 0 in a tight game today in which both clubs used mostly youngsters re-"Little Bill' coming from behind called from the smaller leagues.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Soldiers' field, the huge municipal stadium into which some 161, 000 fight fans will pack one week from tonight to see the battle of \$3,000,000 between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, scarcely could have been a scene of greater activity today if Tex Rickard's original idea of staging the contest tonight had prevailed.

Scores of workmen throughout the structure were putting the fi- have the inside track with regard nal touches to the thousands of to practice, as the fall semester of temporary seats. When they knocked off at the end of a union day, October, making possible two pracunder a blistering sun, 14,000 chairs had been placed in the \$40 section. There remained some-

Tickets Sell Fast today for distribution at the down town box offices, their cash value estimated at about \$800,000. All 000,000 afreay banked and continuous stream of messenger boys laf returning. and mail carriers bringing in addifrown when he departed with George Getz, the official prometer, and Mike Hughes, chief of police, to look over Dempsey. "It's been my experience that heavy sales often pile up within

the last few days before a fight." Rickard sald. There was a slight flurry about fquarters because of reports that some "phoney" tickets the same origin as those which NEW YORK, Sept. 15,-(AP)- led to arrests in New York and Philadelphia, he said.

\$200,000 Baily Sale The daily sales compilation in-dicated that yesterday's box office business was at the rate seed, and a day. Only one window in the downtown, ticket agency, was open foday. There was a stendy line in front of it.

It became known that one, to get into the stadium, must dis-



Boss Same Team

Because Clem Higgins (top) and Rufus King received the same number of votes when the University of Texas football team tried to name a skipper, the two will act this season as co-captains of the Steers.

play his ticket to a minimum of six persons.

Patrol wagons will be stationed at each of the four corners of the stadium, and gate-crashers and other undesirables who filter through the lines will be gathered in them until they are full. Then the wagons will be driven to the downtown district and empted. By the time the undesirable es could sift back to the stadium. it is figured, it would be known whether Mr. Tunney had retained his championship or Jack Dempsey had come back.

# **47 MEN TURN OUT**

EUGENE, Sept. '15-(AP)-With the gates closed to spectators here today, some 47 football men turned out for a place on the University of Oregon (ootball team. Fourteen were lettermen and the rest consisted of former substitutes and freshmen from

epi center

Captain John J. McEwan, head coach, called his men to Hayward field for a morning two-hour session and followed with a threehour afternoon practice.

Preliminary work was rushed and in the morning half of the day's work, McEwan picked a first eleven consisting of Vic Wetzel and Ted Pope, ends; Homer Dixon and John Warren, tackles; Beryl Hodgen, captain, and Bob Keeney, guards; George Stadleman, center; Ida Woodie, quarter; George Burnell and Arthur "Whippet" Ord, halves; and Cotter Gould, fullback. This is a tentative list, though, and the Webfoot mentor plans several hanges before the opening game. Two full teams is the plan of McEwan at present, and from the outlook on opening day there will be enough material although the strength of such aggregation is doubtful. The line shapes up-well for the first seven men, but

men on hand are wing men. Stanford, winner of the 1926 conference title is again expected to finish near the top this year, although the Cardinals lost several valuable men of the 1926 squad through graduation. The men down on the "farm" however, will the university does not start until tice sessions a day.

from there on all the experienced

The Golden Bears of California, thing like 11,000 more of the high after having gone through a dispriced chairs to be aligned before astrons season last year are lookthe close up ringside section is ing to several members of last ready for the carefully selected representatives of the nation's great and near great.

In the close up ringside section is ing to several members of last year's freshmen eleven to bolster up the weak spots. Trojan losses great and near great. ifornia are heavy, with fourteen About 50,000 tickets were left lettermen missing from the 1926 team. The University of Washington will find some great men back were in the \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and in the fold tomorrow, while Idaho, \$25 sections. With a healthy \$2,lege also have a wealth of mater-

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Ore gon, for the County of Marion, her duly verified final account, as ali-ministratriz of the estate of Al-mira Mattingly, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Monday, the had appeared in Chicago, Rickard leaved a warning against, buying from any but an authorized sources. The counterfelts came from Court Room in the County Court House, at Salem, Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objec-

Dated at Salem Oregon, this 9th day of September, 1927. DORA S. HARRIS. Administratrix of the Estate of Almira Mattingly, Deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER. Attorney for Administratrix,

With an even 30 men on the field yesterday afternoon, and 15 or 20 more expected when registration is completed. Coach "Spec" Keene will have plenty of material from which to select the 1927 Bearcat eleven.

Whether that wealth of material can produce a winning combination cannot well be determined as yet. A number of the phyers showed wonderful possibilities. Hauk, Mumford, and Winslow particularly appeared much faster than last year. Notwithstanding these facts, Coach Keene shakes his head dubiously, and fears that Willamette will not be strong enough to down the ambitious Logger, Badger, Coyote, Wildcat, and wify Missionary. If expert coaching will make up

for the weak material then fears may well take flight. Assistant Coach Kasberger's strident voice. barking instructions to his squad. snapped the men through the conditioning plays with a speed and an effectiveness that speaks much. Coach Keene took charge of another squad, while Coach Sparks and Denman watched the men go through their paces from every

After two or three days of looking the men over, the coaches will confer and decide the qualifications of the men for different positions. No formation work will be attempted until next week.

Willamette may not be as hard up for a kicker as was first expected. Mumford consistently booted the oval for distances averaging 45 yards yesterday, and should do much better after a few limbering up practices. Hauk snapped through the exercises. with a speed and precision which Giants, Cardinals Still indicated that he will be a big man in the backfield. Winslow last year's quarter, shows much mprovement

Cranor, slated for the quarterback position, is not yet out for practice, Neither are Ruch, Lang. Mort, and McKenzie. They will probably report tomorrow. Practices yesterday were brief.

Today, the men will be held a bit longer. Twice-a-day practices will continue until October 1 when the Bearcats will meet University of Washington at Seattle.

## TUNNEY TAKES HARD WORKOUT

LAKE VILLA, Hl., Sept. 15-AP)-With but a week to go before facing Jack Dempsey in defense of the heavyweight championship Gene Funney today put There was a veteran for every in his busiest eight hours since place on the Webfoot machine ex- arriving here more than two weeks

Opening the day with a recep Dr. Joseph L. Russell, represent- schedule.

ing the Illinois state boxing com-mission before working out ten rounds. More than 2,000 spectators watched Gene box three sparring partners two rounds aplece and punch both the light and heavy bags another round. The workout, Tunney's first in

three days and the big inning of the final drive for physical per-fection, amounted to little more than heavy exercise for the big champion. Gene warmed up slowly on the bags, apparently a bit soggy after the lengthy layoff. and displayed real energy until he locked gloves with Chuck Wiggins and Billy Vidabeck. In two rounds with Jackie Williams, a Chicago heavyweight, Gene clinched a great deal to avoid the straight right hand Williams landed on his face occasionally.

#### 15 VETS SHOW UP AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Fifty two aspirants for the University of Washington football team today turned out for the

first 1927 workout. Washington's admittedly weak backfield was made more so when Coach Enoch Bagshaw announced that Johnny Stombaugh, letterman of last year, had been declared ineligible on account of scholastic deficiencies, Among the others found ineligible was Longy Butler, super-varsity quarterback of last year, who was to have been groomed to take the position of George Guttormsen, 1926 captain and signal barker.

Injuries to two other veterans, Bob Shaw, guard, and Karl Pape, tackle, have reduced the number of available lettermen to 15. Shaw, who has a broken foot bone will not be able to report for at least a month, while Pape, who recently cut his arm in a sawmill accident, will be out for the en-

## Running Neck and Neck

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (AP) Dispute for sole possession of second place in the National league pennant scramble goes over for another day, which will be the sixth straight as the Giants and Cardinals struggled through to an even break in the third consecutive doubleheader today. Meanwhile the Pirates made it five in a row over the Braves by taking the final which sent the Corsair advantage on the peak to four and one half contests. The Cubs were forced to idle on account of rain.

John L. Sullivan held the heavy weight boxing championship longer than any other fighter-from 1882 to 1892-according to an answered question in Liberty.

English railways run faster trains than American railways, acin Liberty. In 1924 ten English tion of about 50 newspapermen, trians were running on schedules Tunney later was examined by faster than the fastest American

Chicago acclaims Dempsey, and yet just a few years ago that town paid less than \$400 to see him fight. It just goes to show what marrying a movie actress can do

The office cutie takes the prize for dumbness. She thought the Three-Eye league was called that way because all the players wore

grow up to be airplane pilots, swered question in Liberty.

They figure they can fly over ball olss and fight stadiums and see things free,

The boxing fraternity has acquired a new social distinction. Those who have sued Dempsey and those who haven't.

The doctor ordered a friend of ours to take a long and complete rest with absolutely no disturbance. So he entered a chess tournament.

The largest university in inited States, in number of students, is Columbia University in New York City, which with affiliated colleges, has an enrollment All the little boys now want to of 33,750, according to an an-

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