

"How to Make Wet Cellars Dry," is the title of a new bulletin just issued by the U.S. department of agriculture. Now we would think the prohibition department would have put that one out.

So Larry Woodall is going to manage the Ducks. We can't think of any more likely choice, as long as Bill Rodgers had to go -though why he had to go is still s mystery. With the material Tom Turner gave him to work with, we figure Bill did wonders.

The Chicago Cubs went home with tears in their eyes, and a great cloud of gloom hanging over them. It's been our observation that a fot more notice is taken of the fact that a club got into the world series, than of the fact that it won the series. Which is entirely proper. It means more to win out at the end of an all-summer campaign, than to win four games out of a series, no matter who is the opposition.

Hack Wilson, the heaviest hitter of the series, was the gloomiest of the lot. just because he lost sight of a couple of fly balls against the sun. Hack has an inferiority complex.

Over in Calcutta there's a truck gardener who wants to have a life size statue of himself crected in the market place, representing him holding aloft a prize cabbage in one hand and a giant carrot in the other. Now Hack Wilson is something of a truck gardener himself, but he'd get along better if he developed an ego like that.

Salem and Eugene high students are at it again, much to the profit of the manufacturers of paint and paint removers. Reports age done there amounted to \$500 or more. The boys who did the job must have taken along a water sprayer.

In our opinion the entire fault lies with the Eugene boys, who after daubing up the Sa-lem high building, failed to keep a guard posted around their own building. That's an inexcusable error. But now that the damage is done, we are disposed to blame Principal Johnson of Eugene high, who seems to be a trifle shy on sense of humor.

Seriously speaking, it's bad business. As we remarked once

Jacob Rupert Abides by Previous Wish of Club's **Guiding Light**

By WILLIAM J. CHAPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The plans of Miller Huggins for the Yankees were so far-seeing that the midget manager actually provided, as long as five years ago, a course of action to be followed in the event of his own death - which occurred three weeks ago. Jacob Ruppert, commander-in-chief of the Ruppert Rifles, had such great faith in even the slightest suggestion of his diminutive field marshal that he faithfully followed, Huggins' lead in announcing tonight that Robert J. Shawkey would be the next manager of the Yankees.

The veteran pitcher and recent coach of pitchers for the Yanks was second choice of the mighty atom to succeed to the managerial mantle. Arthur Fletcher was first in the Huggins handicapping, but the former giant infielder and Philadelphia manager told Colonel Ruppert he would prefer to

remain in his present capacity as coach of the Yankees. Baseball Dopesters Completely Surprised The appointment of Shawkey was a surprise to baseball circles as the names of Fletcher, Robert

J. Connery, president of the St. Paul club, and Eddie Collins, the Athletic infielder and coach, had monopolized the speculation regarding the next leader of the club. It was recalled, however, from Eugene were that the dam- that both Huggins and Ruppert always had thought highly of Shawkey's abilities both on the field and in the dag-out, and that tank full of red and black paint, the late manager welcomed the and shot it on with an automatic former pitcher back into the fold as coach last spring after Bob had finished his active career in Mon-

> treal. Shawkey signed a contract for one year before departing some days since for a hunting camp in Quebec, where he now is with a party of friends. He will return to New York on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week to begin rebuilding-or more properly to carry on Miller Huggins' rebuilding plans with which he doubtless was familiar.

Pitching Career Begun pion Athletics for 1912 delivery, and optioned to Baltimore for that season and 1913. Recalled from the Orioles in midseason of 1913, Bob fitted into the championship picture so well that he remained under the big top until 1928 when he obtained his unconditional release that he might play with Montreal. The Yankees obtained Shawkey from the Athletics in midseason of the first Ruppert-Huston campaign in 1915. Jack Warhop, E. discussing Howard Jones' foothall S. Cottrell and a fat check were system, that the same thing is be- turned over to Connie Mack for ing used by Coach Calland at Uni- Bob's release.



Jack Willard to Battle Ne-



The six round semi-final bout in next Wednesday night's card at the armory, promises to rival

Replace Miller Huggins · New System of Competition Sought

HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE RANKED

Three Divisions Proposed for Various Teams in Marion County

Adoption of a definite system of classifying high schools in three divisions with respect to athletic competition, so that they will be able to organize schedules and decide championships among schools in their own class, will probably be adopted in Marion county this year so that the plan may be carried out in the coming basketball

season, it was indicated Thursday. Fred D. Welf, principal of the Salem high school, is chairman of the county high school athletic committee, and he stated Thursday that from what he has been able to learn, the plan meets with general favor here. It will be brought up at a meeting of representatives from all of the high schools in the county December 7.

The plan is the "A-B-C" plan which has been suggested for adoption by the state high school athletic association and will come up for consideration at the annual meeting in Portland next January. Its adoption at this time by the state organization is doubtful, but the seed may be sown for later action. Meanwhile school officials in

Marion county, according to reports, are hoping to get the system working smoothly, so that its success here may serve to hasten adoption in other counties, dis-

tricts and finally by the state association. The second step may The dark haired Irishman has be to seek its adoption by the disbeen improving rapidly, both in trict in which Marlon county is style and effectiveness, since he situated. This district also inbegan to take the game seriously. cludes Polk and Clackamas coun-It is conceded here that Mack will ties, and Multnomah county outhave to step lively if he plans to administer his favorite sleep side of Portland.

Word has been received here that B. H. Conkie of Medford has been named a member of the state association board, succeding J. H. Mishler of Grants Pass, who recently resigned after severing his connection with public school work. Austin Landreth of Pendieton becomes president of the board, and Roy Cannon of Portland continues as secretary.

Private Promoters to be Given Chance to Operate Portland Fights for Time MADE BY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17. - ture and that future develop (AP)-Professional boxing shows ments would depend on the poli-cy of the commission after vacanpromoted by private individuals cies made by the resignations of under the supervision of the com- Thomas A. Sweeney and Dr. C. mission will be given a trial here G. Sabin have been filled. under a plan adopted today by Joe Wood, business manager of

the Portland boxing commission. the commission for several years, Bobby Evans, former match- resigned today. Joe Levy, matchmaker of the commission, and maker, resigned last week. Ralph Gruman, official referee, Charges that the boxing comwere given permission to arrange mission has been foo extravagant a show at the auditorium on Oct- in handling funds which should ober 29, Fred N. Bay, secretary have gone to city and veterans' of the commission, said the ar- charities have been voiced by vetrangement was of a temporary na- erans' organizations.

YOUNG GIRL GOLFER The first tournament she won was the annual golf championship and cup at Manhattan college, New York City. Then she added a second title by winning the handicap scratch, match play for the Scituate

BOSTON-(AP)-TThe golfing matches from scratch, allowing world may find a new figure forg- her opponent as high as 25 ing to the front in women's tour- strokes. She won her final match naments next season, say local ob- from a seven stroke opponent, 5

servers who have followed the and 4. first year competition play of Miss Audrey White of Boston. Miss White is 18 and has a good shots of any of the women golffamily golfing history. Her fath- ers of the country and her iron er is well known to the golfing shots are par excellence. world as Gus White, founder and builder of the Sandy Burr country club of Wayland.

During the past season Miss steel, anchored in six feet of con-White began her golfing career by crete. A visited team, celebratwinning two championships and ing a victory, once tore out the three medal prizes.

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West Point Head Still Holds Out for Broader Eligibility Rule

> NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Definite overtures for resumption of the annual football rivalry between the Army and Navy were made today by Superintendent William R. Smith of the United States Military academy at West Point and for the first time since the service schools broke off athlette relations nearly two years ago an early reconciliation appear-

ed likely. In a 300-word telegram to Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis, General Smith made the outright suggestion "that football games be resumed" (Mass.) country club championand extended an invitation "to ship. Miss White played all her meet me, preferably in Washington, where the situation can be discussed in detail and something

accomplished toward renewing

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athletic relations between the two academies." Miss White, observers point Concerning the matter of eligout, has one of the longest tee ibility standards on which the Army and Navy split, General Smith proposed "that any member of either body, who is declared eligible by his academy authorities, will be eligible to play in this game."

Goal posts at Iowa U. are of goal posts and took them home.



fore, it was hostilities of this kind that ruined high school sports on Puget Sound, and no doubt the same thing has happened in other places. It's a case of misplaced ambition. What Salem high ought to be planning and scheming for is a victory, say, of 101 to 0 over Eugene high, and that ought to satisfy everybody.

Knute Rockne's idea of football with a beanbag is being demonstrated by two local schools; only the question isn't "Who's got the beanbag?" but "Who's got the open date?"

We neglected to mention, in versity of Idaho. That team has also piled up some impressive scores by having only one ball car- muster a man's sized scowl. His rier in the game at a time; and paralyzing left hook, which rack-Oregon will have to watch out for Peterson and Wilkle Saturday at wault for keeps. For it's Promoter Portland.

Oregon's style is rather in-clined toward the Pop Warner system of deception, though it didn't show to much advantage against Pop's team, possibly because the Stanford boys were used to that sort of tactics. We're going to take another day to think it over before making any prediction, but we're in-clined to think that unless Oregon shows more stuff than it has so far this season, the Jones-Calland system is due to win again.

BIG 10 NAMES ARE REAL RADIO THREAT

CHICAGO (AP)-A lot of nice radio announcers around here are going to spend their evenings unsnarling their tongues when Big Ten football teams go into action, for the list includes some baroque monickers.

, Ohio State leads off with Buchak, Wiragos and Erf.

Indiana counters with Magnabo-co, Antonini and Hojnacki, Wisconsin's threats to easy football conversation are Lubratovitch and Ketelaar, which don't seem bad when minnesota pre-

sents Pulkrabek, Kakela and Oja. Ilinois has Nusspickel and Yanuskus; Purdue has Yunevick and Michigan has Capt. Joe Truskowaki.



CHICAGO-(AP)-What a difference ten years make. In 1919 Jack Dempsey, then the new heavyweight of the world was just one great big ferocious

muster a man's sized scowl. His to like him.

card.

Jack now. ed voice of Dempsey's sounds bet-ter in a business office than in the honors, in view of his victory at Albert half tonight. prize ring.

Shawkey, one of the game's the main event as a drawing card. Parrish junior high school's best righthanders in his day, began his career at Harrisburg in Harry Plant has signed up a pair second game of the season this gan his career at Harrisburg in the Tri-State league in 1911. He was purchased by the then cham-pion Athletics for 1912 delivery. ed. of Portland. kie, Ore. Coach Aubrey Fletcher Both of these behemoths are of of Parrish, has been drilling his

recognized ability, and Jackson men strenuously this week, and believes they know now considis known locally as he has ap-peared in the ring here more than erably more about football than once. There will probably be two they did a week ago.

Leslie junior high will more heavyweight fights on the ard. Don Mack of Seattle, regarded afternson. Both of these teams

as one of the fastest welterweights in the northwest, is sisted to meet Pat Dundee of Salem in the ten round main event. Mack has scored knockout over such fight- ap as follows: Burns, center

ers as Frankie Lewis and George Ingersoll, and has been called up-on regularly for main events in tackies; Meeks and Staples, ends; Seattle, Matchmaker Plant figures Canzon, quarter, with French as if he is good enough for the Se-attle fans, the Salem Tans ought haifbacks, and Speight, fullback.

GENARO WINS BOUT

match.

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Packing company quintet, who rolled at 224 for high game honers and a \$77 for the series. The Salem Sanitary Milk company team won two games out of three from Western Auto Supply. and Reth's Grocery won two out of three from the Oregon Packng company.

In a special ten game singles match, Sam Steinbock defeated Fred Karr, 1835 to 1725. Steinbock has issued a challenge to anyone in Salem for a similar

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LONDON (AP) - Hugh Con-

ningham Kelly, 81-year-old Irish

sportsman, has a grievance in re-

gard to arrangements for the

"If and when Britain wins the

American cup." said Mr. Kelly,

"we should suggest to America

that control of the race be handed

over to an international commit-

"Our real grievance is that we,

as challengers, are compeller to

enter our boat ten months before-

hand with the fullest particulars,

which must not be departed from in the slightest degree. "In contrast, the Americans may have half a dozen yachts and

experiment with them right up to

the eve of the race and only then

In the second meeting for the

American cup, Kelly raced aboard

the American boat under the rul-

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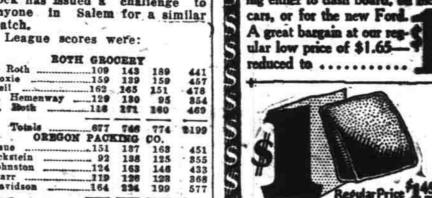
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Mack is described as the same type of scrapper as Chuck Hell-man-always boring is and car-

LONDON, Oct. 17-(AP)-After all that shrill, high-pitch- rying the fight to his opponent. Frankie Genaro of New York, Dundee is the logical local man outpointed Ernie Jarvis, English to be selected for main event lightweight, in a 15 round bout

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Supply Co. had just chopped down Jess Will-ard, the "man mountain," to gain the topmost pinnacle of the pugil-latic world. Jack Sharkey was decidedly "in" when he hung the kayo on Loughran at the Stadium in New York and proved himself the real American titleholder. In the face of his excellent performance it is hard to see any chance for either Scott or Schmeling. However, these three are the best in view at present. It is up to the Boston boy to keep the title in America when he meets the foreign invaders in the plant costing \$175,000 and seat-Jalem Store 201 N. Com'l only amarenes & Telephone 796 1 ing 14,000. Today at \$4, Jack doesn't even tring. Martin and Salt - main - 14 - 16 - 16