

# Wildcats to Claw Each Other Here Next Wednesday Night

## McCANN SIGNED TO MEET PETE

Given Free Rein Except no Sonnenbergs; Mexican Irishman Gets Wish

Two snarling Wildcats, recognized as such over a wide section of the northwest, will clash each other at Libby's in the armory arena next Wednesday night. They are Wildcats McCann and Pete, the former of Salem and the latter of Eugene.

Mr. Pete must be an avid reader of The Statesman, as Mr. McCann's challenge to him, alleging that there were too many Wildcats in the state and insinuating that the bounty on them ought to be raised, appeared in this newspaper Tuesday morning and announcement that the bout was all signed was made later in the day. McCann promised that if he got a chance at Pete and didn't cash in on it, he would "hang up his lights and then get out of town."

McCann is anxious for a shot at Pete. However all that may be, the Wildcats are scheduled to "have at" each other Wednesday night with nothing barred but the Sonnenbergs. McCann has described himself as particularly anxious to get a shot at the world's junior middleweight belt, which Pete holds. If Pete did read the challenge in question, he is not likely to enter the arena in any jovial mood, as it was complimentary neither to him nor to the aforesaid belt.

McCann has engaged in a number of matches here and won a reputation for vicious aggressiveness as well as unmatched grit. He came back and held his own with Robin Reed for a draw after being listed as a "goner" here several weeks ago. Pete has also wrestled here on numerous occasions and his ability is well known. He is classed as one of those grapplers who are most dangerous just at the moment of apparent defeat. He has been beaten on the local mat, but never decisively.

## Mat Team is Planned for Salem High

Salem high school will place a wrestling team in the field this year for the first time. Rupert Philpott, heavyweight wrestler for Willamette, will direct the Salem mat artists.

Coaching at the high school has formerly been included in the physical training work but is now being made a minor sport. Many of the high schools in Portland and several of the valley schools have wrestling teams and will be met by the local grapplers. Coach Philpott reports that about 15 men have signified their intentions of entering the class. Vernon Gilmore, physical director of Salem high, is making all necessary arrangements for the team and leaving the actual instruction to Philpott.

"I can't make any predictions yet as to what kind of a season we will have," says the coach, "for I have not seen all of the men work out yet." However, he hopes to get wrestling well rooted this year so that the team will rank with the highest.

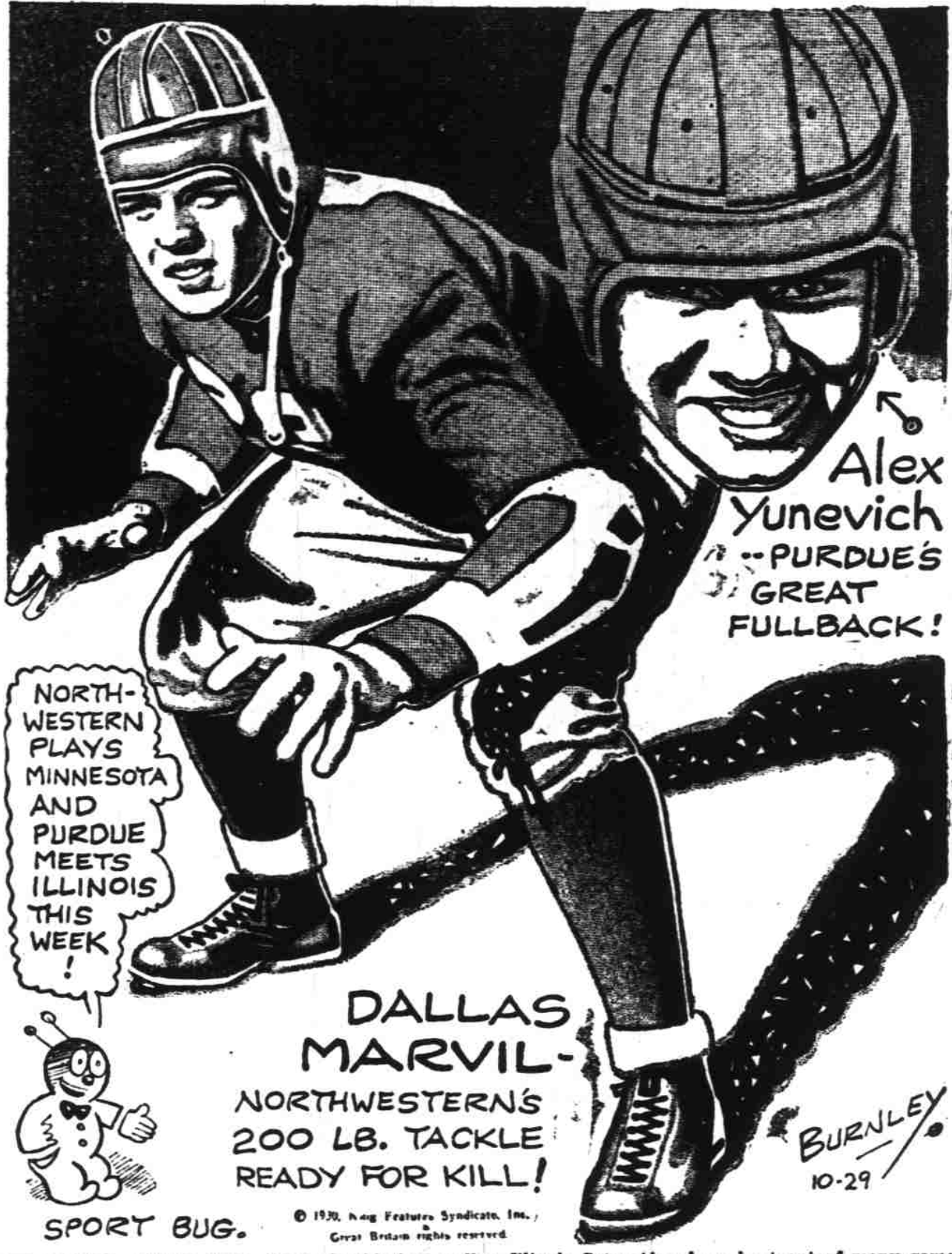
LONDON, Oct. 28—(AP)—Dave Shade, California boxer, and Jack Hood, British welterweight champion, fought furiously through twelve rounds to a draw at Albert Hall tonight.

The American was slow in getting started and Hood appeared to have a good advantage during the first half of the bout. Shade, however, rallied in the seventh round, dropping the Britisher for a count of eight, and continued to hold the upper hand until the end. Only his great power and climactic punching saved Hood in the closing rounds and Shade had him in difficulties in nearly every frame without being able to score a knockout.

ATLANTA, Oct. 28—(AP)—The Constellation team is any time it has the ball and starts a running play, whether it uses the Howard Jones system or not. If there aren't ten interference runners there, then the team is just so much wrecker. One man doesn't do his part's. Not just ten per cent off, but some multiple of that up to 100, because the man he's supposed to take care of may be the first one the runner meets.

## Big Shots in "Big 10"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



NORTH-WESTERN PLAYS MINNESOTA AND PURDUE ILLINOIS THIS WEEK

DALLAS MARVILL—NORTHWESTERN'S 200 LB. TACKLE READY FOR KILL!

PURDUE, 1929's "Big Ten" champions, suffered an upset early this month when beaten by Michigan, 14-13, and it may meet another defeat Saturday at the hands (and feet) of Illinois. The latter are mighty, but most experts tabbed Northwestern, early in the season, "the best team in the Middle West."

As to Northwestern, it seems to have that most vital detail of a great football machine—a strong, alert line that charges hard and fast either on offense or defense. So good is its front wall that it seems folly to single out any individual in it, but Right Tackle Dallas Marvill appropriately could spell the final syllable in his last name with an "L."

## CURT COMMENTS

The other day we mentioned some things about line-men and their job in a football game. We've noticed a lot of columnists and magazine writers of football articles discussing the same question, about which there is no argument but much lack of appreciation. The same goes for interference runners and their share in the game.

It's increasingly important just now that the public acquire an appreciation of interference, because so many teams are adopting the system of having one ball carrier at a time in the game. And here's a little secret. Howard Jones, or whoever else uses that system, has more than one thing in mind. He not only endeavors to select the shiftest and fastest runners for ball carriers, but also endeavors through this system to have the ten best blockers available in the game at all times. Surplus ball carriers may not be good blockers.

Ten interference runners and one ball carrier—that's what any football team is any time it has the ball and starts a running play, whether it uses the Howard Jones system or not. If there aren't ten interference runners there, then the team is just so much wrecker. One man doesn't do his part's. Not just ten per cent off, but some multiple of that up to 100, because the man he's supposed to take care of may be the first one the runner meets.

Did we give you that straight? Just two things to do on a running play, carry the ball or interfere; and the ratio of importance is ten to one. What's more, that's just about the ratio of importance.

In fact, each interfeerer's job isn't only as important as the ball totter's—it's generally more difficult.

Yet in the newspaper reports "Duffield went around end for five yards" and "Mohler hit the line for three" and so on, all afternoon, and that's about the best we can do. We can't tell what each of those ten interfeerers did on each play. But if Duffield or Mohler does his stuff,

should they wallop Illinois Saturday.

## Salem High Eleven Works Hard for Intersectional Game With Medford Team

With the first three opponents well taken care of, Salem high gridsters are working hard to even up old scores with Medford high.

With two wins for Medford and only one for Salem, and with the sting of the 42 to 6 defeat at the last meeting still fresh in mind, Coach "Holly" Huntington's men are putting all they have into preparations for this intersectional game.

When Salem's red and black warriors meet Medford's red and black warriors on the gridiron, a real football game always follows. The same is true when these teams meet in basketball. Salem high and Medford high are each the largest high schools in their sections. In the past both schools have dominated athletics in their own districts and come together often in state competition.

While Salem's football team works like a well balanced machine, some of the players are especially outstanding. Captain Geise on right end is one of the toughest men on the line. On offense or defense he is always spilling someone or grounding a

you can bet the "mules" did theirs.

On kicks and passes it isn't so much different as you might think. "Biffum's punt was blocked," says the football story, and right away you decide Biffum was the go at, whereas nine times out of ten Biffum didn't fall down an iota but somebody else did. On passes there's interference before the throw is made and after it's caught. There would be what the rule says no. Sometimes there is anyway.

## Golf Tourney to Be in Portland In 1931, Decided

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Oregon State Golf association, at its annual meeting here today, decided to hold the 1931 championship tournament at the Multnomah country club, Portland.

Officers elected were: Harry Thompson, Portland, president; George Hitchcock, Eugene, vice president; and Phil Fry, Portland, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Testifying to the popularity of bowling among students as well as among business groups is the organization and first play of a high school league, which is to be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Four teams are the limit for this league, which will play regularly at this time.

## Another Stock Firm Will Quit On November 1

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange firm of C. D. Robbins and company, which maintained offices in Auburn, Buffalo, Syracuse and Watertown, N. Y., and Chicago in addition to its office in New York City, will retire from active business November 1.

WEST SALEM, Oct. 28.—(AP)—West Salem is much elated over the result of the first football game in its history. The home team played Brooks Friday on the West Salem school ground and won by a score of 12 to 6. Next Friday the two teams will meet in combat at Brooks.

## WHITMAN GAME PROMOTION ON

10,000 Attendance, Record For Salem, Expected Here November 22

Setting a goal of 10,000 as an attendance record for all-time in Salem and Willamette university football history, a group of enthusiastic university backers inaugurated plans for the Whitman-Willamette football clash here Saturday, November 22.

The match which brings together two historic rivals, is pointed to as a "natural" by sports fans since both teams bid fair to go through the conference football season without a defeat until this clash. If this be true, the game will probably determine the new-winter conference football championship.

Every possible device to stimulate attendance at the game is to be used. Plans were formulated for extensive publicity for the game. A detailed plan was outlined for details of the game to provide new features and stunts for the spectators, various means in which Salem business men could cooperate with the game.

From now until the game, the promotion will be in the hands of the committee. An organization of at least 25 workers is planned, with a few leaders handling each special phase of the promotion.

In attendance at the meeting yesterday were William Phillips, Oscar D. Olson, Harold E. Eakin, Zimmman, C. E. Wilson, Leslie Sparks, Roy S. Keene, Warren McMillen, Mrs. Dorothy Fleisher, H. M. Tennant, Frank Van Dyke, John Nelson and P. C. Macdonald.

## START INQUIRY ON R-101 CATASTROPHE

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Causes of the disaster which overtook the British dirigible in the loss of the 48 lives were discussed at the opening of Britain's formal inquiry into the catastrophe today.

The first session of inquiry furnished several surprises. One of these came when Sir William Jowitt revealed that a cable controlling an elevator in the airship had been found broken in the wreckage.

Another was his disclosure that experimental oil engines in the ship weighed eight tons more than originally planned—17 tons as against 9.

Sir William also said a possible cause of the tragic end of the world's largest flying craft might have been some error in the working of its altimeter.

## High School pin Toppers' League To Start Today

Testifying to the popularity of bowling among students as well as among business groups is the organization and first play of a high school league, which is to be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Four teams are the limit for this league, which will play regularly at this time.

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## Great Rider Garrison in Last Finish

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The American turf lost a picturesque figure today in the death of Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, king of the jockeys when he was at the height of his career in the 90's.

He died this morning in a Swedish hospital, Brooklyn, after a heart attack. He was 62 years old and his connection with racing, which dates back to the early 80's as an apprentice rider, was maintained up to the time of his death.

The man who made the "Garrison finish" a byword on the turf everywhere was the highest-salaried jockey in the business in his prime, receiving as much as \$23,500 for a season's contract work in 1894. He became famous against great competition, rival riders of his day including McLaughlin, Fitzpatrick, Isaac Murphy, Andy Hamilton and Isaac Lewis.

He rode the winners of nearly all the big stake events, east and west. In the \$50,000 American Derby at the world's fair in 1893 at Chicago, Garrison rode Roundless, an outsider at 15 to 1 to victory after a delay of nearly two hours at the post.

The "Garrison finish" became a slogan in 1886 when Garrison came from nowhere with an outsider, Dutch Roller, owned by James H. Keene, to win the great eastern handicap at the old Sheepshead bay track in Brooklyn. It stuck with him along with his nickname of "Snapper."

## City League Pinmen get High Scores

Concentrated all in one night of bowling, Tuesday in City league, three teams completely shut out their three opponents and all rolled series scores well above the average in all leagues.

Capital Beds tallied a 2881 high series and Winter Garden a 1016 game. P. Girod, with the latter team, scored to the high mark of 245, with Hall of Bake Rite but three points behind him. Hall, however, captured the individual series honor, with 639, but was closely followed by Karr, Winter Garden, with 638, and P. Girod with 634.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes WINTER GARDEN, MCKAY CHEVILE, EVERGREEN GOLF, BAKE RITE BAKERY, CAPITAL BEDS, ELKS CLUB.

## Interclass Basketball Meet Looms

The Willamette girls' class basketball teams have been practicing several weeks and the various teams are beginning to take shape for the interclass games to be played the latter part of November.

Last year the Sophomore girls won the championship easily defeating the other teams. The juniors ranked second and the seniors and freshmen followed. Practically all of the sophomore players from last year are playing now and as juniors are favored to win.

Last season's games were played in a most close impartial manner of calling the infractions added a great deal to the games. All of the girls are anxious to have him call the games again this season.

## Amity Loses to Newberg Eleven

AMITY, Oct. 28.—Amity met Newberg in a football game on Newberg's field Friday, October 24, losing 19 to 6. Williams was the outstanding player on Amity's team and Warren on Newberg's. Both teams were handicapped because of the wet field.

## STAYERS DRILL IN SECRET NOW

Schwartz and Hein in for Tough Afternoon on Saturday, Word

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Behind barred gates, Coach Paul J. Schissler this week is drilling his Oregon State football men for the Coast State battle with Washington State at Portland Saturday.

No news of Schissler's plans has been released except that the Orangemen will concentrate on Elmer Schwartz, Cougar fullback, and Mel Hein, center.

The Oregon State team now is at its full strength and probably will enter the game in better condition than at any time previously this season.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Hollingbery's "ten minute" men were put on a hot spot today, Washington State grid work being warmed up considerably.

## Business Directory

- AMUSEMENTS: Salem Golf Course, 2 miles south on River Drive, 18 hole watered fairways, large greens, Fees 75c, Sundays and holidays, \$1.00. REETEE GOLLY, driving practice, balls for 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00. Winter Garden, 333 N. High.
- AUCTIONEERS: F. N. Woody, 13 Years Salem's Leading Auctioneer and Furniture Dealer. 1619 N. Commercial St. Telephone 511.
- AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES: W. E. Burns—Dan Burns, S. High St. at Ferry. Tel. 422 or 3300.
- BATHS: Turkish baths and massage, S. H. Logan, Telephone 2214, New Bank.
- BATTERY ELECTRICIAN: R. D. Barton—National Batteries—Starter and generator work, Texaco station, corner Court and Church.
- BICYCLE REPAIRING: LLOYD E. RAMSDEN—Columbia Bicycles and repairing, 387 Court.
- CHIMNEY SWEEP: Telephone 110, R. E. Northness.
- CHIROPRACTORS: Dr. C. C. Gilbert, general practice of physio-therapy, specializing in ELECTRIC TREATMENT, all kinds of cases (tonsils, high blood pressure and women's diseases, without surgery). Phone 845, 216 Oregon Building.
- DR. O. L. SCOTT, P.C. Chiropractor, 256 N. High, Tel. 87, Res. 2164-J.
- DRS. SCOFIELD, Palmer Chiropractors, X-Ray and N. C. M. New Bank Bldg.
- MAGNETIC treatments for neuritis, gas, flu, etc. Will call at the home by request. Tel. 2073-W, 350 N. High.
- COSTUMES: For snappy party costumes call Salem Co. 2566 N. 5th, Tel. 1547-J.
- CLEANING SERVICE: Center St. Valetaria, Tel. 2227. Stand Cleaners & Dryers, Call 1423.
- ELECTRICIANS: HALIK ELECTRIC CO. New location, 347 Court St., Tel. No. 2.
- FLOOR CONTRACTING: FLOORS of all kinds made and finished, Olson Floor Co., 170 Front.
- FLORISTS: Complete flower service, Premier Flower shop, 143 N. High, Tel. 2819. FLOWERS FOR ALL occasions—Olson's, Court & High St., Tel. 801. CUT Flowers, wedding bouquets—Funeral wreaths, decorations, C. F. Breitbach, florist, 512 State Street, Tel. 380.
- ALL kinds of floral work, Lutz Florist, 16th & Market, Tel. 2124.
- GARBAGE: Salem Scavenger, Tel. 167 or 2290. Lee Garbage Co., Tel. 1561.
- HEMSTITCHING: NEEDLEWORK, Margaret's Shop, 415 Court.
- INSURANCE: WILLAMETTE INS. AGENCY—Wm. Bliven, Mgr. Exclusive Butteville Agent 315 Exchange Bldg., Tel. 982. BECKE & HENDRICKS, Tel. 161.
- LAUNDRIES: THE NEW SALAM LAUNDRY—THE WEIDER LAUNDRY, Telephone 25, 263 S. High. CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY—"The Laundry of Pure Materials" Telephone 3166, 1284 Broadway.
- MATTRESSES: New spring-filled mattresses retailed directly from factory to you. Capital City Bedding Co., Tel. 19, 209 North Capitol.
- GEO. C. WILL—Plans, Photographic, sewing machines, sheet music and piano studies. Repairing photographs and sewing machines, 402 State Street, Salem.
- OFFICE SUPPLIES: Everything in office supplies. Commercial Book Store, 132 N. Court, Tel. 64.
- PAPER HANGING: PHONE GLENN ADAMS for home decorating, paper hanging, tinting, etc.—Reliable workmen.
- PLUMBING and HEATING: PLUMBING and general repair work, Graber Bros., 236 So. Liberty, Tel. 50.
- PLUMBING & SUPPLIES: Masher Plumbing Supply Co., 171 S. Commercial, Tel. 3700.
- PRINTING: FOR STATIONERY, cards, pamphlets, programs, books or any kind of printing, call at The Statesman Printing Department, 215 S. Commercial, Telephone 550.
- RADIO: FOR every purpose, for every purse. All standard size of Radio Tubes, RADIO ELECTRICAL SHOP, 247 Court St., Tel. 395.
- REPAIRING: LAWN mowers sharpened, saw filing, keys, etc. Stewart, 251 Court.
- STOVES: STOVES and stove repairing. Stoves for sale, rebuilt and repaired. All kinds of woven wire fences, fancy and plain, pool baskets and hooks, 402 So. Salem, Salem Fence and Stove Works, 263 Cheekema street, R. B. Fleming.
- TAILORS: D. H. MOSHER—Tailor for men and women, 474 Court St.
- TRANSFER: CAPITAL CITY Transfer Co.—216 State St., Tel. 923. Distributing, forwarding and storage our specialty. Get our rates.
- WASHING MACHINES: FOR local or distant transfer storage, call 2121, Lattner Transfer Co. Trucks to Portland daily.
- WASHING MACHINES: WASHING machines repairing, all makes, Tel. 2113.
- Real Estate Directory: BECKE & HENDRICKS, Tel. 161. S. M. EARLE, Tel. 2542. J. LINCOLN ELLIS, Tel. 3671. HOMER D. FOSTER REALTY CO., 370 1/2 State St., Tel. 842. W. H. GRABENHORST & CO., 134 S. Liberty St., Tel. 518. SOCOLOFSKY & SON, 304-8 First Nat. Bk. Bldg., Tel. 970. J. F. ULRICH, Tel. 1356. F. L. WOOD, Tel. 796.

growing, though, that the Washington Huskies are going to be worse opponents than O. S. C. now that Jimmie Phelan has had time to carry them a bit. Cougar reserve stock took a jump when Arnold Soley, fullback, reported, having healed up his fractured vertebra; and Frank Wallulis, a 205 pound sophomore, went to work again as second string fullback also.

## Jewel Ens Will Pilot Pirates Another Cruise

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Jewel Ens, who was beset with injuries among his players during his first full year, as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, fifth place finishers in the national standings of 1930, will pilot the team again in 1931.

## Scheming Horse Trainer off Turf for Life

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Harold Thomas, 24, of New Orleans, employed at Chicago race tracks exercising horses, was ruled off the turf for life today by the Hawthorne stewards for fraudulent practices.

Thomas was alleged to have sent telegrams to various parts of the country to which he affixed the signatures of several jockeys. The telegrams carried information on horse racing at Hawthorne.