# Dempsey May Meet Sharkey in First Big Comeback Scrap

Mauler Would Rather Take On Schmeling: flu is **Delaying Bouts** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(AP)-Jack Sharkey is ready to sign a blanket contract to fight Jack Dempsey, just as suon as the former world heavyweight champion makes known his comeback plans definitely, James J. Johnston, boxing promoter for Madison Square Garden, said today on his return from a conference with Sharkey in Boston.

Johnston intimated plans for a return Sharkey-Dempsey engagement called for the bout to e held in New York, rather than Chicago, the winner to fight Max Schmeling of Germany for the world title. Sharkey said his tentative agreement was to meet Dempsey in Chicago.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 28pose Jack Sharkey, Boston sailor, Schmeling, Germany, in a title catch the ball). bout if satisfactory terms can be arranged.

be with Schmeling for the cham-

Dempsey, who suffered an attack of influenza while on a moose hunting trip into Wyoming last week said that because and the other three fingers on the he felt he could not be in the "best of condition" he had cancelled a scheduled bout in Moline, Ills., November 6. He plans to start his mid-west exhibition tour November 9.

# DAY-NILES OUINTET

Statesman League Day & Niles Men .... 8 1 11 Day & Niles Ladies ...4 Pac. Telephone .....4 5 Shields ...... 2 7 2

ing team in the Statesman league must always be free and tenselost a game for the first time this ness which comes from gripping season Tuesday night to the wom- the ball too tightly must be avoiden's team representing the same ed. By keeping the forward point business firm, but came back to of the ball upward the naturally win the second and third games, free movement of the arm will Yarnell was high scorer for the speed the ball away from your hight with a 544 series followed by McMullen of the Telephone outfit with 540.

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## Lefty Grove **Deemed Best** In-American

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(AP)-For the second time in four years, has been adjudged the American a large number of games. league's most valuable player. Robert Moses Grove, sometimes

called the greatest southpaw pitcher in history, receives the distinction for 1931, just as his battery mate, Mickey Cochrane, was chosen in 1928. The slender lefthander with the

blazing fast ball is the second pitcher to be called "most valu-able" in the 14 years the awards tion of Salem high school students have been made. Walter Johnson, at the Armistice day football the "big train" of the Washington game with Eugene high at Hay-Senators, received the distinction twice, in 1913 and 1924.

when a committee of eight members of the Baseball Writers' association cast their balolts. The Athletic ace, who set a record by winning 31 games and losing only mission for students will be 50 4 during the past season, receiv- cents, and for certified members ed 78 points out of a possible 80. His closest rival was Lou Gehrig. slugging first baseman of the New York Yankees, who received 59 points. Gehrig won the award in

### Junior Gridders Proving Healthy

When 41 boys from the Parrish junior high school football squad were examined by county health offocials yesterday at the school, fewer defects were found in their physical condition than last year. None of the defects not-

ed were major ones. Thirty-nine Leslie junior high in the week with similar results. merce 0.

## How I Play Football

By FRANK CARIDEO

(Twice All-American quarterback with 1920-1980 championship Notre Dame, head backfield coach at Purdue university and featured with Lew Ayres in the motion picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame.")

the time it takes a ball to go from

how to judge distance as compared

It may be possible for one boy

pass that another boy would miss

because of lack of speed. A good

forward passer learns how to fig-

ure out the speed of the runner

knowledge he makes a forward

advance the ball toward the goal,

Come around again tomorrow,

learn to throw forward passes

proper way to throw the ball de-

American Legion Junior base-

ball is a little bit out of season

just now but is brought to at-

tention by the filing of a report

on last season's activities by

Oliver B. Huston, chairman of

Capital Post's athletic commit-

tee and general manager of the

It is worth noting that Huston

has been selected to direct the lo-

and he hopes for an equally suc-

cessful season with the unpleasant

part left out, since the state or-

ganization has tightened the loose

screws in the eligibility machine

and it is understood the county

will be definately divided so the

various posts will know what play-

Huston reports that the program cost the Legion post little over half of the \$300 allotted in the budget, which really

means that the cost was still

less since a considerable supply

of equipment is on hand now and the season was started with

And he winds up by saying

he is still convinced the job

cent issue of The Sporting News,

generally recognized as the most

members of the second generation

in the ranks of organized ball is

William Sullivan, Jr., son of Bil-

Notre Dame, young Sullivan this season played third base for the

same club with which his father

served, and, although without any

professional experience, the

youngster stepped into the job at the hot corner like a veteran and

showed enough to warrant the be-

lief that he will hold down the

position next season against all

There is more along the same line, but the thnig that hit us

hardest was the statement that Billy is now 20 years old. It was the summer of 1927 when Billy broke in as first baseman

with the Salem Senators, which means he would have been eli-gible for American Legion Jun-ior ball at that time if there

had been any. We knew Billy was "just a mere lad" his first season here, but didn't realize he was only 16.

Sox, had said the team wasn't

about playing third base until he

tackled the job in the big time

last spring, and you can't make a

big league third baseman in a

"One of the most promising

authentic of baseball papers:

was worth while.

ers they can use.

program here last summer.

catching it accidental.

The forward pass is one of the a chance to run down the field deadly weapons of offense and has and get underneath it. If you been greatly developed during the practice your arm swing you will past ten years. soon see how much force you must The future use of put behind your forward pass and forward passing can accurately judge the distance as a means of you can throw the ball without a gaining yards in strain. In order to see the point football games demonstrated by the Notre Dame depends upon players in action pictures see the the ability of Universal Christy Walsh All-Amerplayers to throw ican Sport reels on football when the ball accurate- they come to your local theatre. ly. When the In practicing forward passing passer is a com- get as many boys as possible to

etent football play with you. Throw passes to thrower the ad- them all so that you can learn to vantages of superior weight are judge the difference in their speed gone and small men can gain in running for the ball. This pracyards and score touchdowns with tice will teach you how to judge the best of them.

Not all the passers are great your hand to the boy who should passers but a great passer can be catch it and will also teach you

In forward passing there are three items of great importance (AP) — Jack Dempsey, former (1) the manner in which you grip world heavyweight champion, the ball with your hand (2) the said here tonight he would op- movement of the throwing arm (3) accuracy in throwing for the for the right to engage Max target (the boy whom you want to

The most natural way to grab the ball before throwing is, mov-The mauler said he preferred, ing the fingers so three are on the however, that his first "big lace with the forefinger toward bout" in his comeback campaign the point of the ball. This aids accuracy as the forefinger acts as a guide.

Another good grip has the ball held with the forefinger towards the forward lower point of the ball lace. This grip is an aid to accuracy for the forefinger acts as a

guide, mainly. Try both grips and adopt the one most natural for you. Once you feel certain of your grip don't change it. Develop it until you unconsciously do the same thing every time you grip the ball for a forward pass.

In the act of passing (throwing) the ball, the arm should be IS LEADING LEAGUE and the ball, the arm should be drawn back with the elbow flexed and the ball held close to the side and the si drawn back with the elbow flexed of the head with the forward point of the ball always a trifle upward. As you actually throw the arm comes forward bringing the ball alongside the head on the level with the eve and is released toward the target (the boy who you want to catch it) as the elbow straightens out. Never jerk your The Day and Niles men's bowl- arm as you throw. The movement hand on a natural are which will carry it to the receiver and make

it easy for him to catch it. Do not try to 'kill' the ball by trying to throw it too fast. Give the boy who is to catch the ball

# **ASTORIA HOOPERS** WILL COME HERE

Salem high school will play Astoria four basketball games this season, two here and two there, it

By playing two games in each town it will be easier to meet the necesary finances required for the

Coach "Holly" Huntington will draw up his county schedule next week when the principals and coaches of the county meet at the high school to formulate the A and B schedule of Marion county.

Woodburn, Silverton and Chemawa are expected to be the A schools in the county which may be scheduled.

In addition to the county games and those with Astoria, two games with the University of Oregon frosh, to be played on a homeand-home basis, will be arranged. A trip to southern Oregon is also being considered.

The Salem high B team which made such a fine showing last a member of the former world year under the guidance of Verchampion Philadelphia Athletics non Gilmore, will again schedule

### Salem Students Asked to Attend Game at Eugene

ward field there is urged in a letter received by Fred Wolf, Salem It was just a breeze for Grove principal, from Harry B. Johnson.

A grandstand section will be reserved for the Salem rooters, according to Principal Johnson, Adof the school band, free.

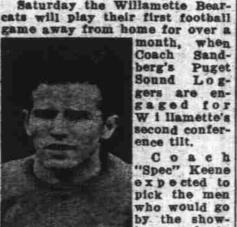
### Stayton to See Ring Bouts Soon

STAYTON, Oct. 28 — Floyd French, matchmaker here, is planning several boxing cards for the coming winter. They will be held in Forester hall. Mayor George A. Smith has appointed a boxing commission consisting of Henry Smith, Dr. H. A. Beauchamp and Dr. G. F. Korinek. The date for the first card has not been announced.

**GRID SCORES** 

Not Certain yet Which of Players Will be Taken On Tacoma Jaunt

Saturday the Willamette Bear-cats will play their first football game away from home for over a



ence tilt. 'Spec" Keene expected to pick the men who would go by the showings made in

W e d nesday Fred Paul night's scrimmage, but following the practice session he stated that the trip.

Johnson, Erickson, Paul, Fred Smith, Connors, Lorenz and Granwho catches his passes. With this nis were the men singled out by Keene as having the necessary pass to a boy who can catch it and fire for such a stiff game as the Loggers are sure to give. Keene not merely a forward pass that plans to take 22 men on the trip, goes up in the air and makes but is still in doubt as to who the other members will be.

The team this year is composed oys and see why some boys never of a large number of silent men who don't talk it up much in pracpractice field.

Erickson and Paul are the backfield men who have been was half sick with a cold, but nev- Pavalek, guards; and Thomas, ertheless played a great game against Idaho, clearing away tacklers who were in the path of ball carriers or hitting the line for necessary short gains. Some Men Gaining Weight in Season

Some of the Bearcats have been gaining weight in training and Max "Doc" Allen, who at present has an injured foot, has gained 15 pounds since the start of the season, bringing this rugged tackle's weight up to the 190 pound mark. Fred Smith who is back in his old position of guard again this year, ed weight and also reaches the 190 pound mark, Coach Keen is still dubious

oncerning his aerial attack, but ounts on Fred Paul to help out if need should arise for passes. Paul is the strongest triple threat man on the squad at present as he has demonstrated his ability to run and kick already this season. If his passing has not retrograded since the game against Paifie university last year, he will be squally strong in that department. In the Idaho game he got off one 55 yard punt and in the game against Columbia university cored a touchdown from a long

### Salem Squad The baseball manager gives much creedit to various Legion-naires who donated time and au-Gaining Fire tomobile mileage to the monstrous task of bringing the boys in from car corners of the county for prac-For Astoria tice sessions and for games, chief among them being Jack Elliott.

Hard practice sessions have been held by the Salem high football squad this week with blocking and tackle being stressed. The There were times last season wearers of the red and black are apparently hitting a faster stride when we doubted it, but if bickering over eligibility is to cease. this week with the Astoria game we'll cancel those doubts in a just two days away.

\*Coach Hollis Huntington is better pleased with the spirit shown While on the subject of base- by the men in the last two pracball, we want to quote from a retice sessions. A hopeless sentiment was expressed by a number of the players at the first of the week when Saturday's game with Astoria was mentioned. However some of the men have rebelled at such an attitude and believe that they have a fighting chance to ly Sullivan, the old White Sox whip the sturdy Fishermen. catcher. After graduating from

The full-fledged Warner system with its hocus-pocus, razzle-dazzle and what not is used by Astoria. The Salem high second team has given the first string men some practice at defense against the sys-

Linemen were paired off two to one Wednesday afternoon and practice at blocking men in the ine was held.

Cannon, Fisher and Earl are showing up well at guard positions and are learning more about the game. Reiny Otjen is doing well at tackle and Moody, the big tackle from Parrish junior high, is finding himself now and is prov-

ing to be a valuable man. Pete McCaffery has apparently tired of taking things easy and is now working hard and threatens to break in on the regular lineup. Eckstein is a first year man who looks good at fullback and Engle and Chuch Reed are also doing We heard indirectly that Lew this season, but is still fumbling the ball considerably.

## very well fortified at third base. That could be true in spite of all the nice things that have been said about Billy. He knew nothing Scio Grid: Scio Gridsters

STAYTON, Oct. 28 - Stayton won from Scio in the football minute. His playing probably ing 12 to 0. The Scio players made leaves one or two things to be desired. But even if he doesn't stay sports in spite of the fact that with the Sox, there are plenty of they lost. Their good training and managers who will see to it that preparefness for the game was he isn't shipped out of the major emphasized throughout. Mr. Beals ned earlier At Portland: Roosevelt 6, Com- leagues. One of them may want a is their cbach. On Friday, October three-bagger clouding first base- 30, Stayton will play Lebanon here.

# KEENE DELAYS Newberg 11 Real Threat To Bulldogs

WOODBURN, Oct. 28 — "I'll give our boys a fifty-fifty chance," remarked Gil Oddie, coach at Woodburn high school, when asked about the chances the Bulldogs will have against Newberg Friday The game will be played on the Woodburn field, the second one

Although Woodbarn has a record of wins over Newberg that is quite unusual, the Tigers may berg's Puget slip another win over the Bull-dogs Friday, as they did a few years ago, when Woodburn, filled to overflowing with confidence W i liamette's because it had won every game second confer- so far that season, took one on the nose at the hands of Newberg, and was forced to end up the season with a defeat. For the past two years Woodburn has made a field day of the Newberg game, literally running over the Tigers. Last year's score was 19-0 for Woodburn,

With a team of youngsters quite unfamiliar with football, Woodburn is more apprehensive to run fast enough to catch a long he could see only seven men who of Friday's outcome. If the field looked vivacious enough to stand is wet, the heavy Newberg team will have a great advantage. Woodburn's team is even lighter than some of the teams turned out in the past.

Oddie has not yet decided which combination of players he will start against Newberg Friday. He has developed two backfield and end combinations, that, in their proper elements, are equally effective. One combination puts Kenneth Evans and Kinns at ends, Gearin at quarterback, Skilright and how failure to learn the tice or in the games. Grannis is ler and Manley Ramsdell at an exception to this rule in the halves, and Halter at fullback. velops not only incomplete for line where he keeps up the chat- Oddie's other arrangement finds ward passes and fumbles, but sore ter and the team spirit either in Delmer Ramsdell and Tresidder the thick of battle or out on the at ends, Evans the signal barker's post, Schwab and Nelson at

halves, and Stevens at fullback. Both arrangements have their keeping the punch in the ball car- good points, but the second one rying this week. Louie Johnson will probably get the nod. Other has also been working hard and starters will probably be L. Kosh is a fine blocker. Last week he and Miles, tackles; G. Koch and

Willamette university's B squad will play the Gervais high ernoon n the Gervals field. commonly known as the "Gray mation. Shirts", played a tie game with Salem high last week. The squad and those who have played but Kazanjian Wins little football.

Mutt Deetz, coast of the "Gray Shirts", states that several of the men will make valuable players for the A squad before the season is over and that a number

It is hoped that the squad can night. arrange to play a game each Between games while they learn the plays of teams which will oppose the first team in 16 minutes with a body slam and give the regulars practice at and the second fall in 6 minutes

Chemawa's Last Game This Season on Home Grid Is Slated Friday

CHEMAWA, Oct. 28—Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Chemawa Indian school football mawa Indian school football Independent bus line, the round team will make its first appear- trip can be made for \$3.05, acance against a neighboring high school team on its home gridiron this season when the Silverton high eleven will be enter-

Silverton is expected to put up stiff battle as it has regained the services of two outstanding men who have been out of competition recently. One of these bers of the Kappa Gamma Rho is a big heavy fullback and he is fraternity and of the Alpha Phi expected to be "poison" to the Alpha sorority.

Braves especially if the field is Fourteen will muddy and slippery.

However Chemawa has all its experienced men in shape again ily ironed out.

Friday's game will be the one opportunity of Salem people to see the Indians play on their home field and observe the class of ball played here, as well as to football team to Astoria. A spe- lie is imminent before the game judge the team's possible effectiveness against Salem high later in the season.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(AP)-The New York university eleven rehearsed the plays it will use against Oregon Saturday in a dummy scrimmage today. Two sets of backs were used in the drill, J. Lamark, Temple, McNamara and Tanguay made up one backfield, Abee later replacing Temple. Grossman, McDonald, H. Lamark and W. McNamara were the alternatives.

The Oregon squad had two light workouts at Travels Island, New Rochelle. The morning sesschool football team Friday aft- sion was devoted to signal practice and the afternoon drill was Wednesday which will definitely The Bearcats on the B squad, on offensive and defensive for decide certain problems concern-

# Portland Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28 (AP) - Casey Kazanjian, San attend the meeting. Mr. Bain, the Cornell game last year which Francisco, defeated Jack Rogers, of them should go strong next Tulsa, Oklahoma, by straight falls in a wrestling but here to-

Kazanjian weighed 215 pounds, Rogers, 238. Kazanjian won the first fall in the same manner.

# Group Plans Bus Trip to Tacoma Tilt

A miniature excursion is plan-ned by several of the students of Willamette university to attend the Willamette-College of Puget Sound game at Tacoma Saturday

By going from Salem to Portland on the train and from Portland to Tacoma and back on the cording to Wesley Janke who is assisting in making arrangements.

The excursion is not an official student body affair and will have no bearing on the excursion planned to go to Walla Walla for the Whitman football game. Those planning to go are members of the Kappa Gamma Rho

Fourteen will go on the bus and cient students are interested, other bus loads can be arranged with and rarin' to go. In the last 14 allotted to each load. If fewer few scrimmages the line has than that wish to go, they would charged harder and the backs ride on the regular Portland-Seat- scoring marches. At half time run a little faster than ever be- tie bus. All who wish to go on a fore. There is still some room secial bus must make arrangefor improvement in the blocking ments with Wesley Janke or with department but with a few more Mr. Roberts at the Oregon Elecgames this should be satisfactor- trie station before noon Thurs-

> The group will leave Salem Satel to Portland on the S. P. train the officials were incompetent. which takes the Salem high school cial stage or stages as the case next week with the Dallas high may be, will leave the Union sta- school second team. tion in Portland and reach the stadium in Tacoma at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, just before the

The return trip will be started at midnight Saturday and the party will reach Portland 7:45 Sunday morning. Stopovers will be granted, it was announced. Probable Professor and Mrs. Rahe will accompany the party as chaper-

WOODBURN, Oct. 28-James A. Miller, basketball coach at Woodburn high school, plans to attend a meeting in Salem next leagues will be made, and the in the whole ountry.

The finest grop kicker in col-

who is chairman of the state trict, will explain some of the points on which some of the coaches may have vague ideas. game in the United States. Bain is chairman of the seventh trict comprises Marion, Polk and Clackamas counties, and Multnomah county outside of Portland. drop kick.

Local Junior High Not up to Form; Loses Scoring Chances

Leslie junior high's football team, which had been previously undefeated in its class this season, dropped a game, 12 to 0, to Roose-velt junior high of Eugene on the Teddies' field.

Whatever - the trouble might have been, Coach Gurnee Flesher stated following the game that Roseovelt was lucky that no return game was billed. Brown, younger brother of a player on the Oregon State rook team, was one of the best junior high play-

ers seen in these parts. Flesher stated that outside of Wesley Janke states that if suffi- Captain Mason, his players looked terrible, and could not seem to get anywhere. The generalship was especially poor.

Twice the gun stopped Leslie's Leslie was on the six-yard line and the game ended with Leslie on the four-yard line and going strong. Flesher was particularly anxous not to be a howler after the game and stated that poor football was displayed by his men. urday morning at 5:30 and trav- However, his men intimated that

A shakeup in the lineup at Les-

## Field Goals Scarce Now In Football

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(AP)-Every year the name of "footas applied to the present intercollegiate games becomes more of a misnomer as the ancient and honorable art of drop and placement kicking fades om the gridiron picture. The decline in importance of

the field goal really traces from the introduction of the forward pass and it was given a further kick downward by the change in the rules which moved the goal posts ten yards back of the goal line. This year it has reached a new low. Statistics of major games play-

ed to date in 1931 compiled by ing high school basketball in Parke Davis, the football sage of this district. At the meeting the Easton. Pa., show no more than schedules for the A and B 13 goals kicked on college fields

Lists of referees will lege ranks, according to the recalso be scanned.

V. D. Bain, superintendent of field general of the Columbia Woodburn schools, also plans to Lions. His 53-yard drop kick in gave the Lions a hard fought basketball committee for this dis- 10-7 victory ranks 21st on the long list of goals from the field compiled since the start of the His 33 yard goal from state basketball district. The dis- field against Wesleyan October 1

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