Sarpolis Meeting no Setup

Here Friday, Assurance

From Harry Plant

Jack Rogers, who wrestles Dr. Karl Sarpolis here Friday night,

is said to be a tough customer,

having tangled with Dan Koloff

Koloff ranks at least even with

the doctor himself and that plac-

es Rogers up in the company of

ranking theavies. Rogers is a

muscle grinder type of wrestler

with 216 pounds at his command.

There will be little weight dif-

ference between the two contes-

Dr. Karl Sarpolis continues to

wrestle and continues to deliver

the goods and win most of his

matches. For several years Sar-

polis' name has carried a big

wrestling reputation and while

he is not so heavy as some of

the big boys, his skill has en-

abled him to topple many of the

Matchmaker Harry Plant states

that the pass list will be waived

for this match as "Every 'guy'

and his dog" have been "crash-

ing" the gate to many of the

matches here which proves to be

a factor disastrous to the success

The Santiam basketball league

will launch its season this week,

with the first games Wednesday

night, Turner playing at Mill City

and Gates at Stayton, Aumsville

draws a bye, there being but five

teams in the league so far al-

complete the roster.

The schedule in:

though one more may come in to

Dec. 16-Turner at Mill City,

Dec. 23-Turner at Aumsville,

Dec. 30-Stayton at Aumsville,

Jan. 6-Stayton at Mill City,

Aumsville at Gates, Turner bye.

Stayton at Gates, Aumsville bye.

Feb. 17-Mill City at Stayton,

Feb. 24-Stayton at Turner,

8AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14-

(AP) - Maintaining a steady al-

though decidedly not spectacular

pace, Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn,

took the measure of George Von

Elm, Los Angeles "business man"

golfer, 6 and 5 today to win the

36-hole finals of the \$7500 na-

tional match play open cham-

The tall campaigner from the

east, who won the last north and

south open title and was a mem-

Mill City at Aumsville, Gates bye.

WIFFY COX BEATS

Turner at Gates, Mill City bye.

Gates at Aumsville, Turner bye.

Gates at Stayton, Aumsville bye.

Mill City at Gates, Stayton bye.

Gates at Turner, Mill City bye.

recently at Tacoma.

### Consider Ban on Broadcasting of Coast Grid Contests

# TO BE REDUCED

Little Done or Forecast on Eligibility Problems: Practice Earlier

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 -(AP)-Voting to bar newspaper photographers from the fields hereafter and expressing unanimous sentiment for a reduction of ticket prices in 1932, representatives of the ten members of the Pacific coast conference opened their three day annual winter meeting here today in sensational

All agreed prices next season should be reduced, but left actual arrangements to the individual

Football photography came in for much attention. In addition to removing news photographers and other cameramen from the field, and placing them in special platforms in the stands, the rule against moving picture scouting was reaffirmed, and provision made whereby any university taking pictures of its own team in a game, must provide the opponent with a duplicate film.

Commercial news real companies were limited to "short sub-Radio Broadcast

Fate Known Today The fate of radio broadcasting at conference games may be known tomorrow when a committee named today issues its report following a study of the problem tonight. The committee is headed by Earl Campbell, Unilversity of Washiington, and includes Alfred R. Masters, Stanford; Steve Cunningham, U. C. L. A., and Hugh Rosson, Oregon. While no rule can be passed, policy may be crystalized, delegates said.

Eligibility came up for discussion in the secret session of faculty representatives, but little was accomplished. Minor changes were made in eligibility record forms, and further clarification of the rule governing amateur status was suggested. No action was taken on the latter subject and whether it would be given attention later was not revealed.

Jonathan Butler, conference commissioner employed to make a year's investigation of athletic conditions, was present at the session, but William B. Owen, Stanford, president of the conference, said he was not called on for a report.

Early in the day the rule governing the opening of fall practice was revised to permit unrestricted practice t-o weeks before the last Saturday in September. Heretofore organized practice has been banned until September 15. The rule permits members to schedule two games in September. Under the regulation, workouts will start September 10 next year.

Restrictions were placed on earlier conditioning of athletics however, and athletic departments will not be allowed to issue football equipment of any kind before that date. An attempt to prohibit conference games in September fell through.

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS **WIN FIRST EVEN**

The sophomore team in the high school girls' interclass bowl- including the high school varsity ing tournament yesterday won the games. first match of the series from the juniors by a total pin score of 476 Today's match will be between

the juniors and seniors and the wish of Superintendent Ryan, that final on Wednesday between the sophomores and the seniors. The sports rather than on outside championship will be based on the If tentative plans materialize, a in the school itself, will have com-

picked team of five girls in the peted in at least two sports by near future will compete with a the close of the school term. similar quint of Corvallis high school girl bowlers. A number of ning high, but with the varsity the local girls show promise of playing outside games the loyalty becoming first class pin pushers, of the entire school will be on according to G. H. Derby, man- one side at least once a week, and ager of the local alleys.

Scores rolled yesterday were: sophomores-Anne Cheren 124, Vivian VanLydegraf 95, Marjorie Young 78, Phyllis Keith 52 and Joyce Albee 127-476; juniors-Lillian Potter 120, Doris Hiday 66. Lotis Keppinger 86, Virginia Alderson 93 and Rachel Yocom-

### Carpenters End in Lead Shop League

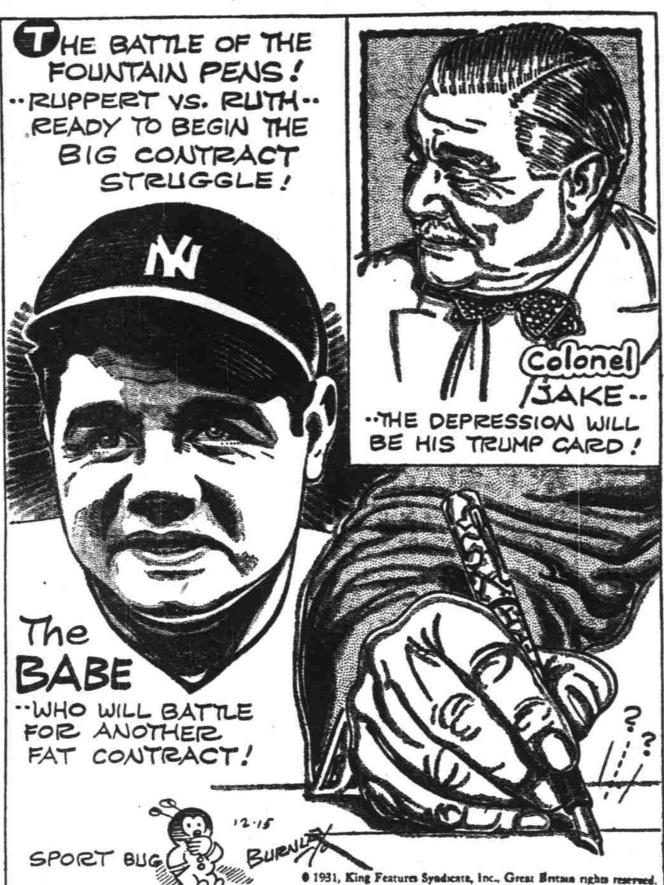
CHEMAWA, Dec. 14. - The close of the Shop league basketball tournament came with the Carpenters heading the list. This tournament was run off by the elimination process and made for very interesting games because the boys realized that a defeat would put them out of the running. The Farmers were runnersup to the Carpenters, but were not quite strong enough to keep Vivette and Grenier from scoring winning points.

As a preliminary to the Farmer-Carpenter game, the Advisors and Shoemakers played a close game to determine the winner of third place, with the Advisors winning. A silver loving cup will be given the Carpenters to hold for a year, and try to keep long-

An interclass round robin tournament starts tonight as the next latter's leaving Tulane for Minne-All classes will compete, from the

Battle of the Fountain Pens

-By HARDIN BURNLEY-



drama that epic, wordy affair staged at St. Petersburg in the for the lesser lights of the Yankee Spring of 1930, will shortly have team and it will contain some new its premiere-much to the delectation of baseball enthusiasts. Those two thespians, Babe Ruth and Colonel Ruppert, who starred in the 1930 show, are brushing up their lines for the coming argupardon-the coming presentation. Bambino is facing a tough

first shot in the salary cutting bat- talk about his "getting old" and

fifth grade on up to the seniors

in high school. However, there

will be two divisions, the grades

The girls will enter this pro-

gram also. Miss Trevett, girls'

physical education teacher, has organized a similar schedule and

will have the class teams play on

the same night that the boys play.

There will be something like 63

games in all played this winter,

Boys playing on the varsity or

class B teams will be ineligible to

compete on the class teams. This

program is in keeping with the

more emphasis be placed on home

games. It is expected that every

boy in the school, and some not

Interest and class spirit are run-

class spirit will not change to bit-

**TULANE BOSS** 

The responsibility and distinction

of coaching a team with 100 per cent record for wins this year, falls on the broad shoulders of Ted Cox

(above), new head coach at Tulane

University. Cox, formerly a star tackle at Minnesota, served the

New Orleans varsity as line coach

under Bernie Bierman, and on the

ter rivalry.

DRAMA of the fountain the with the announcement that he's not particularly interested in pen, which threatens to out-given special handling this year. the economic situation, except, of course, where it applies to his own It will be sent along with those clauses—one being all important. "Then," said Ed Barrow, secretary of the club, "if Ruth doesn't like of the club, "if Ruth doesn't like his excellent physical condition it there will be plenty of time for and his record during the 1931 sea-

conferences." In view of the Babe's advancing years Colonel Ruppert will surely try to hold his star to a one-year contract, and at the same time assignment. It is a certainty that make him see the wisdom of a salthe Colonel is preparing to use the ary cut. His big argument in trypruning knife on that \$80,000 ing to put over the idea with Babe Ruthian salary. And the Babe is is the depression and the proposed preparing just as assiduously, you general cut in baseball salaries in may be sure, to keep that figure all leagues. These will give him a strong talking point. But the Well, from where we sit, it looks Yankee headquarters fired the Bambino doesn't recognize this

particular purse-strings. On the Coast, where Ruth re-

cently wound up a barnstorming tour and then did a few movie shorts, the Big Fellow pointed to son. These are the things with which he hopes to counter Colonel Ruppert's best arguments. The Babe looks ahead to two more years as a big-time star and then retirement to a managerial berth -if there's one around. Right

his quest of home-runs as a Yan-

now he is interested in continuing

as if it's going to be a good show! Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

predicted for the Coast conference meeting in San Francisco seem to have been lacking the first day, or if any were shot off, the smoke was carefully wafted away before the reporters were admitted to the coun-

Ordinarily perhaps secrecy might be a good thing for a meeting of that kind, but when there are mighty and all-important questions to be answered, it would seem, "open covenants openly arrived at" would be the better

A vast army of fans in the northwest want to know, now that one "semi-pro" youth has been declared ineligible, whether there are any other boys on conference teams who have received money and what's to be done with them if there are. It's pretty general opinion that every football squad in the conference contained some players just as ineligible as Joe Lillard of Oregon. The fans want to know if Jonathan Butler found that out and is recommending that all games be declared forfeited. That is, the fans want to hear the answer but they know it already.

Slats Gill, a home town boy rho made good, has a new idea for speeding up basketball but he won't try it out when he brings the Oregon State boys here Saturday. Oh, his boys will probably show some super speed, but that's another story.

Gill's idea is to have an umpire sitting up with the scorers and marking down personal fouls, and when a man has four of them, that man comes out and the last man fouled gets a free throw. The referee would stop the game only for technical fouls or held ball, or for intentional fouls-roughing and the

We're not saying it wouldn't work. On the other hand basketball is a pretty strenuous game and it would be more strenuous under such a system as that; just step in the intramural program. sota Cox has been appointed to his to the extent that Slats' plan succeeded in speeding it up.

Slats is in earnest about it and has submitted the idea to Doc Bohler of Washington State, northwest representative on the national rules committee, for submittal to that body. -

The Portland high school athletic association has drawn up its basketball schedule and extended it to March 18, which means that it will conflict with the state tournament if carried out "as is." The dates of the state tourney are March 16 to 19. Perhaps Portland figures the state association will change its arrangements to conform to Portland's schedule.

#### Woodburn City Hoopsters Led By A. Schooler

WOODBURN, Dec. 14 .- A city basketball team has been organized here, with Adrian "Casey" Schooler as leader of the group. Other members of the team are Walter Bomboff, Harry Sims, La-Verne Schooler, Matthew Mochel, Emerson Baldwin and Harold Schooler. The team members are basketball players of good reputation, and will probably turn in several good games this season. ocal high school.

Several games have already een scheduled. Among them are

ber of the American Ryder cup team, started out today with a 5 up lead on the second half of the match, postponed from yesterday because of rain. His lead was never threatened. At the end of the first nine today, the 27th hole of the match, Von Elm had won back a hole to cut

pionship.

## Oregon City at Chemawa Friday; Injuries Listed

his opponent's lead to 4 up. Cox

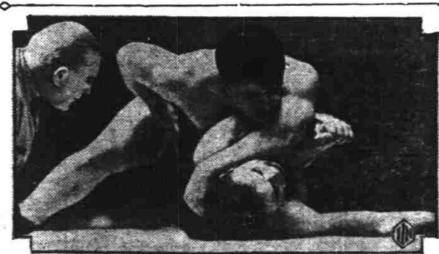
made it 5 up again at the 29th

and clinched the match on the

31st, with a par 5 to Von Elm's 6.

CHEMAWA, Dec. 14 - Oregon City comes to Chemawa to play the first of a two game series, on Friday, Dec. 18. Oregon City has a strong quintet and should give Chemawa no end trouble. The Linfield freshmen, last week, played the type of game which showed the Indians off to good All of them are graduates of the advantage and so the squad is as yet an unknown and untested one. Two potential regulars will be missing from the squad: Dogcontests with the Wranglers of eagle, because of doctor's orders, Salem, the Willamette university and Russel Bobb who is under a freshman team, and possibly the 30 day suspension from Principal

#### **GRAPPLERS AID JOBLESS**



With the championship within his grasp George Calza, of Italy, is shown using every ounce of pressure he can bring to bear to turn Jim Londos (bottom), the champion and pin his shoulders to the mat. But to the accompaniment of many audible evidences of physical suffering Londos broke free and turned the tables, nailing his challenger in 44 minutes, 51 seconds, to retain the mat title. Match was fought out at Madison Square Garden, New York, and proceeds went to aid unemployed.

FATHER TIME'S RIVAL



Still a topnotcher though veteran of three Olympic meets and twenty-five years of competition Pat McDonald, former champion weight thrower, is shown training in New York in the hope of qualifying for the 1932 Olympics. Big Pat, now a lieutenant on the New York police force, holds the world's Olympic record for the 56-pound weight throw of 36 feet 11 1/2 irches, made in Antwerp in 1920. He still beats

#### **Bearcat Hoopers Prepare** For Game With Florsheim; Squad to be Reduced Soon

The Willamette university basketball team is beginning to take varsity team which will be used in either trashman contacts or varshape with the first game of the either freshman contests or varseason scheduled for tomorrow would alternate with the regular night against the Price Florsheim freshman outfit under Sparks.

Following the Florsheim game, tried Monday included Scales and Coach "Spec" Keene will cut his Faber at forwards, Kloostra censquad to 16 players he announ- ter and Carpenter and Kaiser ces. Though he has not made fin- guards. While not the tallest com-Jan. 13-Turner at Stayton, al decision as to which men will bination possible, much height Aumsville at Mille City, Gates bye. remain, he has tentatively select- and size is embodied in this line ed 10 of the last year's men and up and both guards are big. Kloosix freshmen to carry. Feb. 10-Aumsville at Stayton,

Those named now are Moore, Hartley, Scales, Benjamin, Kloostra, Faber, Kaiser, Carpenter, players here on either varsity or freshman squads; and Connors, Allen, Reike, Kitchen, Mahan and Lemon from the freshman class. He also indicated that George sheim outfit at the Willamette Erickson might also be carried on gymnasium Wednesday night. The the varsity squad, but he might

decide to have him play on edge to win due to the fact that Sparks' freshman team where he they have already played seven would get more playing experi- games while it will be the first for

**STRIKES** 

**SPARES** 

City league match rolled on the

Capital alleys Monday night, win-

ning two games out of three. Em-

mons vs. Elks was postponed.

Joel Coe was high man for Mc-

Kay's with 568 total and Bill

572. Don Poulin had high single

Joel Coe and Sam Steinbock

..896 940 865 2701

game, 233.

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

H. Barr 200 158 184
J. Coe 175 206 187
W. Yarnell 195 205 147
Geo. Durbar 149 180 182
H. Page 177 191 165

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRANSFER

**Davis Squad** 

Samuel Hardy.

the Bearcats.

offense from the guard position.

The varsity team which was

jumper on the squad.

#### ward my former captain." De-Emphasizing Football is Aim Of New York U. McKay Chevrolet defeated Wilmette Valley Transfer in the one

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(AP)-Dr. Elmer E. Brown, chancellor of New York university, announced tonight the university's policy of "sports for sports' sake" would Hemenway led the truckmen with be the determining factor in the selection of a football coach to through waiver of the one-haif succeed John F. (Chick) Meehan,

will shoot a five game match this Dr. Brown said the faculty commission. board of athletic control had ad-The second eight game open opted a new athletic policy to belassic will be held next Sunday, come effective with the incoming school tax, but including the defreshmen in September 1932. This ficit of \$2,663,028.26 amount to policy, in general, aimed at the \$9,928,712.26. Receipts from revde-emphasizing of football.

FALLS CITY WINS basketball game between Falls City and Independence high school played here Friday night resulted in a 25-to-11 victory for the lo-cals.

#### MAY DIE



Ironic fate played its part in the room of the stadium Roland Gar-ros in Paris during the rest per-manski, Fordham University grid fod of my match against Austin (Austin two sets, I one)" Wood in Fordham, N. Y., Hospital. After wrote to the editor of the mag- Cornelius Murphy azine Tennis, "and overheard my died, was injured in the Buckneil captain telling me, with a lack game, Szymanski was sent in to of control surely to be regretted replace him and sustained the in one supposed to lead and en- hurts from which, it is feared, he courage his players, that I was is dying. With his entire left side no good, that I looked like a paralyzed, little hope is held for the boy's recovery. fool on the court and that I had

Presbyterians Spring First Surprise by Beating **Baptist Quintet** 

The Church league launched its 60-game season Monday night, with more than usual indications of a successful year in that both of the games played were closer than early contests usually have been in the past,

Presbyterians' 14 to 10 victory over First Baptist was something of an upset, with the performance of Pense at guard for the Presbyterians a notable factor. First Congregational defeated First Christian 32 to 18. Thomas of the winners engaging in a scoring duel with Bruce Cooley of the losers but getting better support.

The United Brethren-Temple Baptist game was postponed. Friday night Jason Lee will play First M. E., Evangelical will play Fruitland and American Lutheran will play Hayesville.

All league players have been requested to report in uniform that night at 7:45 for a group picture. Congregational Byron Cooley . . . F. 2 Whittington Bruce Cooley 12.F ... 8 Harrison Kimple 5..... C... 13 Thomas Berger ..... G.... Gingrich Dunn 1 ..... 8 Brown S..... Nelson S..... Reity S..... Woodry

Referee, Gribble.

First Baptist Presbyterian Parker 1. . . . F . . . 2 Hale
D. Morley 4 . . F . . 4 Moore
Cook 2 . . . . . . . . . . . Nelson Burn 1..... G..... Hulst Otjen..... G..... 6 Pense Cross 2......S O. Morley ..... S King...... Wright ..... S Referee, Rieke.

## TAX **5**2,184,615.43

Consists Entirely of Levy For Elementary Schools Commission Reports

stra is also slightly the best Oregon's state property tax levy for 1932, based on property Moore and Hartley are being valuations for 1931, is \$\$2,185,used as another combination of 614.43, and includes only the ele-Griffith and Burdette, all former guards and work well together. mentary school tax, according to They are particularly good on announcement made Monday by the state tax commission. The tax A real contest is anticipated rate for the year 1932 was fixed when Willamette meets the Florby the commission at two mills. Marion county's levy is \$104,-417.73. Polk's is \$35,651.74. shoemen are conceeded a slight

The records show that the state property tax levy for 1931, based on the property valuations for the previous year, was \$6,842,949.09. including the elementary school tax which is retained by the counties for the support of the schools. no chance to win-had you heard | The tax rate for the year 1931 all this, you would understand approximately six on one-half why I can employ invective to- mills.

A comparison of the state property tax levies for the years 1931 and 1932 shows a saving of \$4,592,627.91 for next year. Members of the state tax commission said this saving was made possible through the elimination of certain fixed tax levies and a material increase in receipts. Important among the tax obligations eliminated for the year 1932 was the one-mill market road levy, which raised in excess of \$1,125,-000 annually. This law was repealed by the 1931 legislature. An additional \$550,000 was saved milk tax levy for the support of the world war veterans state aid

The total requirements for 1932, exclusive of the elementary enue laws, including the intangibles, personal income and corporation excise tax acts for 1932, FALLS CITY, Dec. 14. - The were estimated at \$3,504,100.99. The surplus from these laws for 1931 was estimated at \$868,060. Receipts from sources other than the revenue laws in 1932 were estimated at \$2,554,000.

The total value of taxable property in the state, including that equalized by the county board of equalization and that equalized and apportioned by the state tax commission, decreased from \$1,-125,160,592.37 in 1930 to \$1,192,-807,215.08 in 1931. The valuations for 1931 were used in calculating the 1932 tax levy. Marion county's total is \$49,114,441. The county property valuations for 1931 showed a decrease of ap-

proximately \$35,000,000, when compared with those for 1930. The utility valuations increased slightly more than \$2,000.000.

PIRRONE DRAWS FINE CLEVELAND, Ore., Dec. 14 .-(AP)-Paul Pirrone was fined \$300 and suspended from Cleve-

land rings for 90 days by the Cleveland boxing commission today for his fouling of Lou Brouillard, welterweight champion here Thursday night. HERRERA WINNER PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 -AP)-Tony Herrera, Chicago

dexican lightweight, battered Lew Massey, of Philadelphia about the ring tonight to win a judges' decision in the feature 10 round bout of the arena fight

MILLER GIVEN NOD NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(AP)-Ray Miller, Chicage lightweight veteran, gained a clise judge's decision over Herman Perlick of Kalamazee in a ten round bout at the St. Nicholas arena tonight.