Arbiter Will Sit Out Elliott-Lipscomb Mat Tussle Tonight

Rivals Ask No Interference

Piluso and Clayborn Meet With Actual Wrestling Expected of Them

Harry Elliott, blend menace to meanies, will desert his usual role as an arbiter tonight to attempt the taming of Sneering Jack Lipscomb, the Indiana ruffian, in the main event of the weekly wrestling shindig at the

With neither wishing to be bothered with a third man in the ring they have asked that the match be conducted without benefit of clergy and with the referee on the outside of the ring. Walter Tinkit Achiu, who will referee. will enter the ring only to award falls, it is popularly supposed.

Lipscomb defeated Dick Trout in a 30-minute event last week,

Cleanles Clash Some clever and skillful wrestling should develop in the 45-min-ute event in which Ernie Piluso. Portland whirlwind, meets Jack Clayborn, the smiling negro wrestler from the deep sout'. Piluso last week wiped up the mat with Glen Westcoff, New Hampshire villain, in short order.

Bob Castle, rufflanly wrestler from Detroit, will meet Billy Da-vis, a newcomer, in the 30-minute

Wolves to Meet Beavers at Home

Game Slated Wednesday Night in New Gym; Have 4 Vets

MONMOUTH, Dec. 7-Contrary to erroneous earlier reports, the Wolves of Oregon Normal school will play their first record game of basketball this season, Wednesday night, here, with Oregon State coilege Beavers. The contest will take place in the new physical education building which has one of the finest basketball courts in Oregon, Special features of the court include exceptional overhead spacing, the ceiling being carried by arch truss supports, eliminating all cross beams.

The Wolves quintet, according to Coach Al Cox, will be minus the service of Jumping Jack Butterworth, last year's scoring ace center; also that diminutive, could loop baskets from practically any angle, and who required two men, as a rule, to keep track of his movements. Riakko, last year's scoring forward for the Wolves, has cast his lot with Oregon State this season; and Butterworth and Osborn are attending George Washington university

in Washington, D. C. Four Lettermen Back Four lettermen are back on the Wolves' team: Elmer Borden, stellar guard; John Sellwood, ex-Washington high school star, who takes the other guard position. Earl Kidd, another ex-Washington high and Multnomah club ace player; and Doug Bothwell, allstate high school center from The Dalles, will hold down the forward locales, Ralph Mohler, center on the Wolves' football squad this season, wil be at pivot posi-

tion on the loop. Red O'Connell, a sharp-shooter from Odell who held down a forward post in the later games of last season, soon will join the team. Other players, in the near spotlight, are George Guist, ex-Olympia high star; Bud and Dick Gronquist, who formerly played with the Pacific Packards in Portland; Bruce Eckman, Gordon Kal, Homer Parke, Lester Wheeler, Jim Daily, Chuck Smith, Ralph Toner, B. Brandon, Bob Cody, Ralph Dunckel, Clifford Baxter and Kenneth Lunday.

Valley Motor and Shrock's Win Out

Valley Motor, paced by Bert Victor and E. Poulin, won over White's used cars and Shrock's beat out Otto J. Wilson in auto-motive league bowling at the

Bowl-Mor last night. Victor bowled both high game, 213 pins. and high series, 525. Poulin with 523 was only two pins behind him in the series. Otto J. Wilson

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White's Used Cars

Webfoots Play Ucla

EUGENE, Dec. 7.-(P)-The Oregon Webfoots, victors in their first two basketball games this season, swing into major compe-tition Saturday night against UCLA of the southern divi-cific coast conference.

Celebrated Centers of 1936

By BURNLEY-



That the center is the keystone of a football team's line is an obvious fact, and it should be equally obvious that no eleven can approach greatness with-

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(AP)-

other club officials, Rickey said

only three clubs in the league

have enough players to deal for

Dean. Presumably he meant the Giants, Cubs and Pirates.

Rickey said Dean had been of-

fered to the Giants but had been

turned down. Philip K. Wrigley,

president of the Cubs, told the

Associated Press "I don't want Dean on my ball club," and War-

ren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who offered \$200,000 in each for Dizzy, ad-

mitted today he was sure "Dean

Whitman Beaten,

First Hoop Game

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 7-(AP)-A

second-half rally gave the Univer-

sity of Idaho a 41 to 36 victory

over Whitman college here to-night in the opening 1936 basket-ball game for both teams.

9-to-1 lead, but the Vandals caught up at 13-13 and made it

s nip-and-tuck race to the half, when Whitman led, 22-21.

Second-half scoring started slowly before Johnson led the

Whitman jumped into an early

s going somewhere else."

here were no takers.

should be equally obyious that no eleven can approach greatness without a high-class pivot in the center of the forward wall.

With the balance of football power more equally divided this year than ever before, it is not surprising that the 1936 season produced a bumper crop of phenomenal bivots.

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Tall Bearcat First String to Use "Push 'Em Up and Push 'Em In" Idea This Year Says Keene After Glance

COACH R. S. "Spec" Keene of Willamette university took his first look at his Bearcat hoop squad yesterday and announced they they would use a "push 'em up and push 'em in" system this season.

With a first string combination composed of Jerry Gastineau and Lawrence Nunnenkamp, forwards; Bill Anton, center, and Walt Weaver and "Chuck" Versteeg, guards, Rickey Still Out going to town for his benefit, Keene had a basis for stating To Peddle Dizzy

plenty of speed this year. "We'll use a fast break with a push 'em up and push 'em in finish," Keene said.

that the Bearcats should show

Keeping the ball in their possession practically all the time and rarely making a bad pass, the first string combination, all veterans of last year's squad, gave a second outfit a happy

Working against them was combination composed of Bill Beard, Harry Mosher and John Kelly of last year's squad and Ernie Mosier and Jack Aiton of last year's freshman team.

Others who participated in the Willamette hoopsters first super-vised scrimmage of the season were Verdell Ragsdale, Neil Shaffer and Dale Crabtree.

18 Vikings Named For Letter Award

Coach Harold Hauk annonuced yesterday that letters for competition in football will be given to 18 members of this year's Salem high football squad.

Of the 18 receiving letters 12 will feturn next year. Lettermen graduating are Bruce Jenes, Bruce Spencer, Howard Damon, Victor Gibson, Ed Maerz and Jerry Cottew.

Lettermen who will be back next season are: ends, Earl Litwiller and Tom Hill; tackles, Art Miller and Ed Gottfried; guards, Tom King and Jack Hansell; backs, Stuart Nelson, Carl Chapman, Darrell Hasbrook, Bill Vandals into their victory march. Willis Bohman, Idaho center, scored 15 points for high honors. Arvid Anderson's 10 were high Smith, Jerry Moore and Pete

, Bob Brady will be awarded a manager's letter.

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Enter my name in the 1936 Christmas Outdoor Illumination Contest. I wish to participate in the

for Whitman,

	NEW STREET		
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PAUL HAUSER

The Willamette football team, which will be feted December 16 by the chamber of commerce, loaded itself up with turkey Sunday at the expense of Karl Kahle and family. Karl had the entire squad out to his home in Sherwood and the fatted tom was slain for the occasion. Kari, who this week won national recognition by being mentioned in the Literary Digest for his egg-eating feats, led the scoring.

There will be no further improvements to Sweetland field at present, it seems. The money that was supposed to be sufficient to Branch Rickey strode through the provide for moving the grid closer baseball market place today preto the new grandstand and the dicting that "the club that buys building of a good track petered Dizzy Dean will win the national out. No funds are at present availleague pennant next year," but after a day of endless babbling able but, with a good start now, we hope Willamette will soon build itself a first class athletic plant. Cornered between sessions with

While speaking of needed improvements we remember that Salem is still without a baseball park. Al Bechet, president of the Salem Senators, and a few others have been considering var-ious plans by which a park could be built. If baseball is to go in Salem an enclosed park is a ne-

Olinger field, as has been pointed out many times, is entirely undesirable. It cannot be enclosed with a fence because of the adjacent playgrounds and the high school. The grandstand is in a poor location and Salem high's cinder track cuts right through the middle of the outfield,

In the Fordham-N. Y. U. game on Thanksgiving there was a forward-lateral pass play from Woitkowski to Jacunski to Wojciehowicz. Heaven help the radio announcers on a play like

Demand For Bowl Tickets Best Yet

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 7.-(AP) The demand for Washington-Pittsburgh Rose Bowl football tickets today exceeded last year's opening rush, Roy Rosenthal de-

Rosenthal estimated that up to oon between 4,000 and 5,000 persons applied to his office which opened for business at 9 a. m. There was a five foot high stack of mail applications in addition. Last year's game between Stan-ford and Southern Methodist was

Slate Seal Sale

WOODBURN, Dec. 7 - The Woodburn Rural club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Haroldson A potiuck lunch will be served this meeting.

Minnesota Put At Top of List

L. S. U. Fraction Ahead of Pittsburgh and Husky Fourth in Rating

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 7.-(AP)

-Minnesota's mighty eleven was ranked today at the nation's most powerful college football feam by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, originator of the rating system bearing his

Although the Golden Gophers

were defeated by Northwestern, Prof. Dickinson's figures gave them a rating of 23.77 points for a margin of more than a point over Louisiana State university's undefeated, once-tied eleven. The Ti-gers of the south were rated at 22.59, an edge of less than a point over Pittsburgh's Rose Bowl nomince which gained 22.28 points. Prof. Dickinson explained that Minnesota's intersectional triumphs over Washington and Nebraska were more than sufficient to offset the defeat by Northwestern. Louisiana State's cause 'suffered through a 6-6 tie with the University of Texas, a second division team in the southwest conference which was overwhelmed

by Minnesota. The national ratings: W L T Pts.
Minnesota7 1 0 23.77 Louisiana State ... 9 0 1 22.59 Pittsburgh 7 1 1 22.28 Washington 7 1 1 21.34 Alabama 8 0 1 21.01 Northwestern . . . 7 1 0 20.87 Notre Dame 6 2 1 20.18 Santa Clara 7 0 0 20.05 Duke 9 1 0 20.04 Pennsylvania 7 1 0 20.00 Nebraska 7 2 0 19.82 Santa Clara, the only undefeat

ed, untied major eleven in the country, would be dropped from the first 11 if it should lose to Texas Christian Saturday. In such a case. Duquesne, lone conqueror of Pittsburgh, would take over eleventh place with Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Duke each moving

Guldahl Wins Out In Biltmore Open

Opens Gate With Over-Par Round, Nobody Enters; Hort Smith Second

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 7 (P)-Rugged Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis walked off with the \$2,-500 top check in the Miami Biltmore's seventh annual golf open

Leading at the end of 54 holes, he opened the gate wide with his first over-par round of the fourday tournament. Nobody else

walked in. Horton Smith, Chicago, collected the \$1,250 second prize with 285, shooting a par 71 on the final 18 holes. He had led the field with 68 and 69 the first two days but cracked upon a windy Sunday with 77.

Sarazen Just Misses The veteran Gene Sarazen, New York, and Harold "Jug" Mc-Spaden, Winchester, Mass., tied one stroke back of Smith and split third and fourth money totaling \$1,750. Sarazen, in a threesome with Smith and Jimmy Demaret, could have tied the Chicagoan if he had not been too heavy with a chip shot on the back nine. Guldahl shot 74 today and the tournaent - committee penalized

him two more strokes on a protest by his playing mates, W. Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Denny Shute of the home course, that he parted the grass over his ball in a hazard. That made his

Leach to Address **Hunters**, Anglers

Charles H. Leach, chairman of the game committee of the house of representatives, will speak before the Salem Hunters and Anglers club when it meets at Kennedy's cleaning establishment, 1245 State, at 7:30 o'clock to-Members of the club, interest-

ed in making the steelhead a game fish, are expected to query Leach regarding game legislation to come up at the 1937 session of the legislature. A dutch lunch will be served.

Buckaroos Lead In Hockey Loop

PORTLAND, Dec. 7-(A)-Portland's Buckaroos were once more the top team in the Pacific coast ice hockey league with a 2 to 1 victory over the Vancouver Lions. The Portlanders with five wins and three losses held a one-point lead over Seattle. The Seahawks, winning four, losing four and deadlocking in another, had 9

Speedy Basketball Team Shaping Up at Silverton With Five Lettermen Out

SILVERTON, Dec. 7—Basket-ball in fast replacing the interest in fall in the Silverton high school. Early indications are that Silverton will have a speedy team. Last year basketball at Silverton drew record crowds.

Five of last year's lettermen are back, Charles Cross, Vie Jenkins, Lyle Pettyjohn, Lyle Spect and Jim Busch.

Trapshooters to Meet The Salem Trapshooting club followed by a program. Christmas will meet at Parker's at 4:30 be served.

Big League Pilots at Montreal



While rumors were rife that trades involving such baseball stars as Dizzy Dean were on the fire, two National league managers, Burleigh Grimes, left, of the Dodgers, and Jimmy Wilson, right, of the Phillies, sought to bolster their clubs at the minos league convention at Montreal, above.

Norris Aiming at Fight With Spina

Rematch Quest Will Spur Him on in Bout With Curley on Friday

Eddie Norris wants another crack at Al Spina, the fast Portland featherweight, so he will be giving all he's got when he meets Jack Curley, Portland light-weight, in the six-round semi-final of the Vets' fight card next Friday night.

Asa Baker, manager of Spina and Curley, has agreed to a rematch of Spina and Norris should the Salem fighter post a decisive win over Curley Friday night. Curley, one of the cleverest

lightweights to appear here within the last few years, fought to a draw with Norris in a previous fight. Norris, who in 60 fights has never failed to even up a draw with a win, is confident he will be able to win over the Portland fighter and gain another go with the rangy Spina.

Spina won a close decision over Norris in a main event here month ago. It was Norris' first loss since his first fight and he is eager to even things up with

the Portland ace.

While the Norris-Curley fight will be second in interest to the main-event clash between Frank Riggi and Young Firpo, the Idaho heavyweight, it will be no less of a fight. Both Norris and Curley are speedy and clever.

Freshmen Win Over Bulldogs Hagedorn and Quesseth of

W. U. Yearlings Set Speedy Pace

With "Cec" Quesseth and "Buzzy" Hagedorn setting the pace, the Willamette freshmen opened their basketball season last night by sweeping over Coach Eldon Cone's Woodburn Bulldogs 29 to

Playing a fast-passing game and controlling the tip-off from the start the Bearkittens gained a 12-to-0 lead in the first quarter and were never headed.

The freshmen held a 29-to-14 advantage at half-time, Hagedorn

led Bearkitten scoring with 12 points while Evenden with six

was Woodburn's top scorer.

Play of both teams was ragged.

Lineups:

Woodburn (14) (29) Frosh
Whitman 3 . . F . . . 7 Quesseth
Anonby F . . 12 Hagedorn
Evenden 6 . . . C . . . 4 Wagner
Anderson 2 G 6 McKibbon Anderson 2 ... G ... 6 McKibbon Clark Kyle Substitute: for Woodburn,

Shaw 3. Referee: George Erickson.

total of 234 runs, England gained a first innings' lead of 124 runs today in the initial cricket test match between the two countries. Batting a second time, the mother country had made 75 for two wickets when play closed for the day. At their first attempt the tourists made 358.

Jimmy Receives "O" EUGENE, Dec. 7-(P)-Jimmy Nicholson, fleet halfback from Salem was among the 25 Oregon Webfoot football players receiv-BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 7- ing letter awards for the season

Achiu Will Referee Main Event From Ringside



Riggi, who in Firpo is meeting his first big-time opponent, is training heavily for his ten-round

bout Friday night and expects to be in top condition.

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Inning, Cricket Match

(A)-Dismissing Australia for a just closed.

England Leads 433 to

Harry Elliott Jack Lipscomb

JACK CLABORN **ERNIE PILUSO**

BOB CASTLE vs. BILLY DAVIS

Salem Armory, TONIGHT 8:30

Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Scats 75c (No Tax)
Students 25c, Ladies 25c
Tickets, Cliff Parker's and Lytle's - Auspices American Legion
Herb Owen, Matchmaker

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