

TEN PAGES
SECTION TWO
PAGES 7 TO 10

East Oregonian

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PAGES 7 TO 10

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1922.

PRINCETON BELIEVES MOVE IS ON TO FORCE HER OUT OF THE "BIG THREE"

By HENRY L. FAURELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, May 19.—Princeton has already denied that bitter inter-family feeling is creeping up within the "Big Three."

The Tigers will not admit that there is any ill feeling at Old Nassau because Yale and Harvard did not follow Princeton's lead in cleaning up athletics.

It is a fact, however, that Princeton is not only peeved at the attitude assumed by Yale and Harvard that no house-cleaning is necessary in their athletic circles, but Princeton believes that Yale and Harvard are trying to force the Tiger out of the "Big Three."

In stating this as a fact there is no intention to doubt the denial of the Princeton officials is to resentment or to infer that they are not telling the truth. The Princeton officials may not have been aware of the sentiment on the campus.

Princeton men felt elated when the Tiger athletic council declared ineligible Tom McNamara, captain of the baseball team; Ralph Gilroy, captain elect of the 1922 football team and

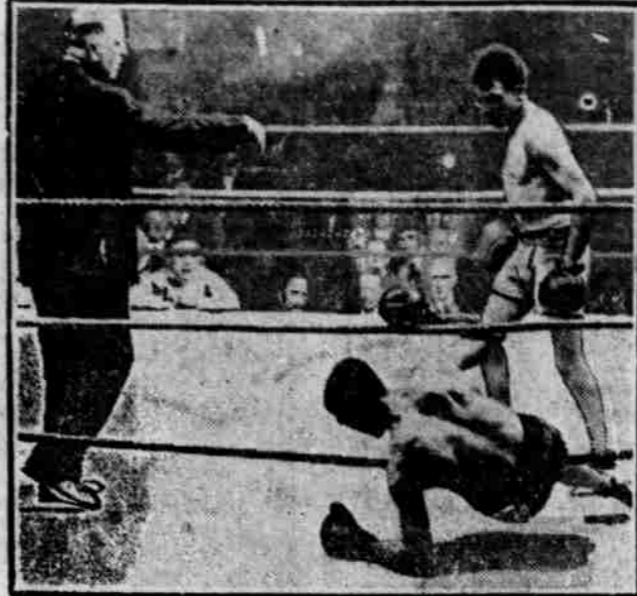
ten others. Princeton left that Yale and Harvard would do likewise and charging followed when the other two members of the "Big Three" declared similar moves unnecessary.

Tigers Were Angry.

When rumors were heard that Kernan, star catcher at Yale, had played baseball last summer "where admission was charged" and when it was reported that Owen and Fitts, two great Harvard football stars, were accepting the same kind of financial help from alumni that caused the disqualification of Gilroy at Princeton, the wrath among the Tigers reached such a point that some of the alumni were ready to make open charges against the other two members of the Triumvirate.

At the same time, a story cropped out explaining why Eddie Casey, All-American star and one of the greatest football players, did not play in 1920 when he had another year to go. After the Yale-Harvard game in 1919, one of the Princeton coaches said to a friend, "That was Casey's last game. He will never play again." He did not give his reasons, but now the story is told that Casey was get-

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Charles LeDoux of France regained the bantamweight title of Europe when he knocked down Harrison, England, 15 times at Liverpool. Here you see Harrison down for the fifteenth time.

ting \$2000 a year for merely looking into the Harvard boathouse once a day and that Princeton and Yale found out about it.

Most of that is considered merely

incidental, however. The chief worry of Princeton now is that Harvard will succeed in getting Princeton out of the "Big Three," so that the traditional old Yale-Harvard combination can rule sport and society.

The feeling of the Princeton campus is given by a senior at Princeton, whose name obviously cannot be used. He says:

Want to Oust Princeton.

"Ever since 1920 we have felt that Harvard wanted to get us out of the Big Three. Only a very successful era of athletics at Princeton since then has prevented Harvard from succeeding. Unless Harvard could say 'Your teams are not good enough for us,' Harvard had to play Princeton. It so happened that Princeton was more than holding her own in dual competition. Things are changing now, however. If Harvard beats Princeton in baseball this season and wins on the football field next fall, we are sure that, unless enough pressure is brought to bear, Harvard will tell Princeton, in the parlance of the ring, 'Go out and get yourself a rep!'"

"Princeton believes that Yale and Harvard, by their aloofness, should not have given the impression that Princeton was the only one in need of a house-cleaning in athletics. Princeton, being the youngest member of the Big Three, cannot demand it because Yale and Harvard could take the stand that Princeton had publicly declared herself guilty of playing ineligible and that the right thing for Princeton to do would be to withdraw. Harvard would rather have Princeton retire voluntarily than be put in the position of forcing Princeton out."

"For obvious reasons Princeton will not permit any official color to be applied to the stories. Some of the athletic leaders are inclined to be belligerent and pick up Harvard's gauntlet. Football prospects aren't of the brightest at Princeton, but if the Tiger can beat the Crimson next fall, Princeton will consider it the sweetest revenge for her humiliation."

Passport Revision in China is Asked

SHANGHAI, May 19.—A request for the revision of the American passport regulations has been made to the state department through Consul-General E. S. Cunningham by the American Chamber of Commerce.

The present American regulations provide that if a passport has expired and it is desired to renew it, application must be accompanied by \$10 in gold. Approximately ninety days is necessary to forward the application to Washington and obtain removal of the passport. In the meantime, if the applicant desires to travel on business trips in the Far East, it becomes necessary for him to obtain an emergency passport from the local consulate. This also costs \$10.

In its letter the Chamber points out that local British residents may obtain passports from their consul general for \$2 in gold—such passports being valid for two years and renewable

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for four further periods of two years each upon payment of a fee equivalent to fifty cents—gold. The chamber asks that similar provisions be made by the United States.

An audit of the books of the Farmers' Grain Elevator company at Athens discloses a shortage of \$1782.72, and C. F. Smith, manager for the company, is charged with misappropriating that amount.

BACK AGAIN

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