BAGSHAW SUCCESSOR PROBABLY BE NAMED THURS

PHELAN, PURDUE STATES OFFER **BEEN MADE HIM**

By FRANK G. GORRIE attle (49)—In Jimmy Phela

Earl Campbell, Washington gradunte manager who is doing the hiring mys no.
Jimmy Phelan, head mentor at
Purdue university, Big Ten champion this year, who has been living
at the same hotel as Campbell in
Chicago the last few days, says yes.
But yes or no, the name of the
new coach will likely be officially
announced by the end of this week.
Last Friday Phelan told the Associated Press in Chicago that he had
been offered the Washington coaching job and that he would leave in
a few days to look over the situation.
The dope is that Phelan wants to
talk the matter over with the Washington alumni before he accepts the
position. Campbell is expected to
submit the name of the new coach
to the board of control sometime
Thursday for approval. This should
be only a routine matter as the
board gave the graduate manager
full power to hire a successor to
Enoch Bagshaw.
It is possible that the new coach
will be introduced at the University
of Washington Football banquet in
Seattle next Thursday night.

The Pacific northwest had no real claim for an all-American berth this year but did deserve credit for some of its fine football material. This credit was rightfully awarded

This credit was rightfully awarded when two quarter lacks, two tackles, one guard, one halfback and one fullback of five teams in the north-west section of the Pacific coast conference were given honorable mention on the Associated Press all-American selections.

Three players of the University of Oregon eleven received consideration, while Washington State college, Idaho, Montana and Washington each gained one honorable berth.

The trio of Weblooters to receive recognition were John Klizmiller, Quarterback, Austin Golbert, tackle and Marshall Shields, guard. The Woolen Mills team acceeded in winning over the Hunt Cannery agregation by an 18 to 17 score. The Montana quarterback; Merie Hufford, Washington halfback, and Elmer Schartz, Washington State Iulline.

Much comment has been published over the selection of Hufford as ed over the selection of Hufford as ed over the selection of Hufford as the selection of Schartz (9) Scott Shapard (3) F (17) Winslow Thomas (11) C (6) O. Flesher Shafer G (6) Johnson G (1) G. Flesher

ed over the selection of Hufford as a halfback on the All-American team picked by another press ser-

There is no doubt that what, as a result, the lad will find the going a little harder next year but this writer knows that the honor has not gone to Hufford's head. The flashy halfback was more surprised than anybody else when he was awarded the mythical all-American position and he did not take it zeriously.

"Tubby" Graves, assistant foot-ball coach, called Hufford the "All-Freewater Splash," the other day and the slippery ball carrier, replied "Yeah, that's more like it." Hufford halls from Milton-Free-

was rushed to the Veterans hospi-tal in Portland where a thorough examination will be made.





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MELLOW MOON

SALEM FRI., DEC. 13th Ludles 25c-Gente 25c

Wins First Bout



Art Shires, White Sox first base-man won from Don Daly in 21 sec-onds Monday night.

SENATORS DEFEAT **GUARDSMEN, 44-26**

The Senators baskethall team of the Industrial league defeated the National Guard quintet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, 44 to 26.

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WHITMAN WINS

Walla Walla (19)—Whitman defeated Ellensburg Normal 33 to 21 in a basketball game here Monday night.

Waconda-Mr. and Mrs. George STAMEY TAKEN II.L

Silverton-Forcest Stamey of Jersey street, who has been in poor health for many months, took suddenly worse Sunday afternoon and diren. Mrs. Jensette Fallson and childenly worse Sunday afternoon and diren. Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Fallson

61 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PASS WATER TESTS

After seven weeks preparation, students of Salem high school have been taking swimming tests at the Y. M. C. A. Out of a total of 133 taking the course for advanced swimmers, 18 took the test, with 61 passing successfully. In the beginners division, 69 were taught, 30 took the test and 27 passed.

The test for advanced swimmers included the following: swim 100 yards without stoppins: proper dive; recover object, 9 feet of water; swim on back 60 feet, not use hands, and witness artificial respiration.

In order to qualify as passing the beginners test the applicant has to swim 60 feet and make a proof dive.

Physical Director Boardman and his assistants, Pred Smith and Dwight Adams, had charge of the work.

Those passing the tests for advanced swimmers were:
Jim Burrell, John Delzell, Oscar Ginrich, Parker Geos, Raymond Higgins, Jack VanFleet, Sid Van Lydigram, Claude Walling, Charles Gireche, Parker Geos, Raymond Higgins, Jack VanFleet, Sid Van Lydigram, Claude Walling, Charles Gireche, Dornald Magee, George Causely Hong, Charles Allen to go be pole when 8,000 using site receipts of supposition provided the satisfants occurred. They answered the bell by charging Greene, Donald Magee, George Causely Hong, Charles Githrie, Win Jenks, Lee Radford, Shutt Mason, Bill Skewis, Ed Shunke, Raymond Wallace, Lawrence Blaisdell, John Dunlay, Glen Fox, Alexander Munn, Gordon Whittington, Con rad Siewert.

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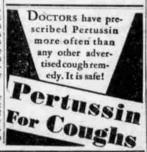
LITTLE SELECTED TO COACH COLUMBIA

New York (P)—Definite selection of Lou Little, now coach at George town, for the position of head foot ball coach at Columbia university was announced Monday. Little will succeed Charley Crowley, resigned, and will sign a three-year contract. Little accepted the Columbia post

after having turned down an offe from his college, the University of Pennsylvania.

CONE IN HOSPITAL

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Lyons—Wallace Cone is recuperating in a Salem hospital, after undergoing an appendicitis operation Priday morning. Cone recently returned from California where he was with his father who was critically iii. Doctors have pre-





"Bring On Tunney" Yelps Shires After Winning His First Prize Ring Battle

turn out to see me play the Yankers."

Shires had plenty of competition from Daly until the finish occurred. They answered the bell by charging into each other throwing punches from everywhere. Shires connected with a rigit to Daly's chin, and the Cleveland youth, a protege of Eddie Meade, manager of Joe Lynch when the latter was bantamweight champion, dove face-first to the canvax. He tired to get up, but could not make it. Even the cocky Shires was bewildered at the quick finish. He redomined a gorgeous red and purple bathrobe, across the back of which was inscribed "Art The Great' Shires", then rushed over to assist in reviving Daly.

The belligarent White Sox first bateman entered the ring with a chorus of boos at his greeting, but left with cheers ringing in his eara.

VON PORAT, SCOTT BOX FOR CHARITY

New York (4)—Otto Von Porat, M Norway, and Phil Scott, the ighting fireman from London, lash in a 12 round bout in Madison Square Garden Monday night for harity's sake and for a possible shot' at the heavyweight champ-ouship of the world.

MRS. HAMILTON ILL

Silverton — Mrs. L. Hamilton. other of Mrs. M. M. Humphreys of Mill atreet is very ill at the Hum-phrey home. Two of her sons, both doctors, one of Portland and one of The Dailes, have been to see her. At present she is slightly improved.



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HAWKEYES TO FIGHT OUSTER ASK SHOWDOWN

Cedar Rapids, Iowa UP—The Iowa alumni association of Cedar Rapids, through its president, Judge Thomas B. Powell, decided Monday night to take "definite" action on the ouster of the state university from the Big Ten. A meeting will be field here Priday or Saturday, to discuss plans. Taking a sharp issue with Judge M. L. McKinley of Chicago, Judge Powell emphatiscally denied that the alumni of lows have had any influence on athletic policies in the lant few years.

"It is true that three alumni wer placed on the athletic council last scason, but they have no vote and act only as liason between the uni-versity and alumni," he said.

"Whether or not President Jessu "Whether or not President Jessup had any knowledge of irregularities complained of, I do not know, but for the good of the university and the state, it would seem advisable to have a full investigation of the whole matter that all may know what the real situation was that caused lows to be kicked out."

ances in local rings.

A second newcomer to local fistic circles will be William Murphy of Dallas. His opponent will be named Tuesday night,

Del Allen, the Pendleton man tamer, went through his paces Monday night for the edification of rail birds. Matchmaker Plant will build his access Tuesday and the many reports that have been and are still in circulation, this access Tuesday and the many reports that have birds, Matchmaker Plant will build been and are still in circulation, his arena Tuesday afternoon and will ask Allen to go through a workout during the evning so all fairs may have a pre-view of the Pendleton marvel.

The showing Pat Dundee has made in recent fights, has made him a slight favorite over Allen bird a slight favorite over Allen.





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pression that Iowa was only a "scapegoat".

Another angle was injected into the Iowa alumni fight for "a square deal" Monday night when members of the alumni here declared their intention of having a "show down" of the entire matter and will call on Commissioner Griffith to make public information which will be planed in his hands which are said to been out Iowas contention that to bear out Iowa's contention that

DALLAS WILL PLAY THIRD POLK GAME

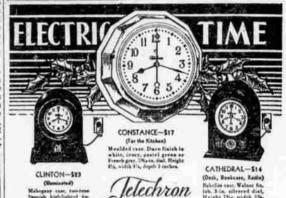
Red Grange to Manage George Trafton, Boxer

Chicago, (A)—Red Grange, the once "Galleping Ghost" of college football, has turned to managing fgihters. He has taken over the affairs of George Traffon, giant center of the Chicago Bears professional football team, and has directed Traffon's first challenge at Arthur (The Great) Shires.

experience from last year will

Dallas—Dallas and Rickreall play
the third county busketball league
game at Rickreall Tuesday the
ser, guards, Humphrey's will probleague game between Rickreall and
Grand Ronde comes as a preliminary at 7 o'clock.
Coach Wright of Dallas announces that only men with some
Youngblood.

Quirring and Vaughan, forwards;
Webb, center, and Uglow and Moser, guards, Humphrey's will probably replace Vaughan at right forard for part of the game and
Klassen wil also play. Sobstitutes
going along airre Campbell, Minnich, Koser, Parrish, Plett and



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made in recent lights, has made him a slight favorite over Allen. The pair fought a draw at Astoria several months ago, but at that time Pat wasn't showing the form he has displayed in recent bouts. Plans for a new arena have not been dropped. It was expected to have it in use by Wednesday night's show, but the boxing commission, destrous to have de-

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desirous to fine the best, have de-layed construction un's all details can be worked out. Bids on the ring are expected to be asked for shortly. Tom Louttit, who referees the next card, will be consulted in regard to the new squared circle.

Silverton-Mrs. Jake Stalker of the Silverton-Salem highway, who was taken violently ill while at-tending the celebration of the 40th amiversary of the Knights of Pythias home lodge Thursday eve-

ing was moved from her home to the Silverton hospital Saturday, suffering with acute Bright's di-sease. At present she is allowed to see no one but her husband a few

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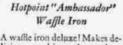


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