

# WEST POINTER WORKOUT SEEN BY REPORTERS

### Veil of Secrecy Lifted for Final Practice of Army Squad—Stanford Center Only Player Unable to Play Saturday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 27.—(P)—The veil of secrecy that has shrouded the West Point Army's football workouts all week was lifted today as the military academy officials threw open the gates of the Stanford stadium to newspapermen.

Army took a light workout in its final session, while Coach Pop Warner ordered the Stanford practice to be absolutely secret. Seen for the first time in practice by local sports writers, the cadets flashed through their signal drill, passed, punted, and place kicked, generally limbering up for the climactic game tomorrow.

All of the men in both camps are reported to be in condition for the fray, with the exception of Walter Heinicke, star Stanford center, who is in the hospital with bronchitis and will be obliged to see the game from the bench. The tentative starting lineup will be:

Army	Stanford		
Carlmark	LER	Muller	(C)
Price	LTR	Tandy	
Hammer	LGR	Bardin	
Miller	C	Taylor	
Hiltsinger	RGL	Driscoll	
Perry	RTL	Thompson	
Messinger	REL	Preston	
Carver		Fleishacker	
Cagle	(C)	LHR	Roberts
Hatchinson	RHL	Frantup	
McNell		Fronting	

# BEAVER TRAPPING LAWS TOO SLACK

Unless, through legislative action, more adequate protection is given beaver there will soon be little justification for calling Oregon "the Beaver State."

This is the opinion of Harold Clifford, state game warden, who points out that the law now on the statute books intended to protect beaver in reality does not protect them. Since the trapping season on December 1 at least two hundred requests from private property owners to trap beaver, have been received by the state game commission. The mail of one recent day carried fourteen such requests. Many of them have been granted, thru the issuance of licenses, for the law provides that any property owner or lessee who complains to the department that beaver are destructive to his property must be given a license to trap.

"There is no doubt but what some of these requests are justified," declared Mr. Clifford this week. "But the strange thing is that no such requests come to us during the season when the fur beaver is not prime."

# PANTHER UNAWED BY TROJAN GAME

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27.—(P)—It confounds means anything, the Golden Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh will win over the Trojans of Southern California in their tournament of roses football battle at Pasadena, New Year's day, in the opinion of Coach Jack Sutherland.

Sutherland expressed himself as highly pleased with the team's prospects as the untamed Panthers sped toward Dallas, Texas, today in the second leg of their westward flight. The boys will have a workout this afternoon in Dallas. Every man on the squad is in good condition, and the reserves showed well in yesterday's drill here, Dr. Sutherland said.

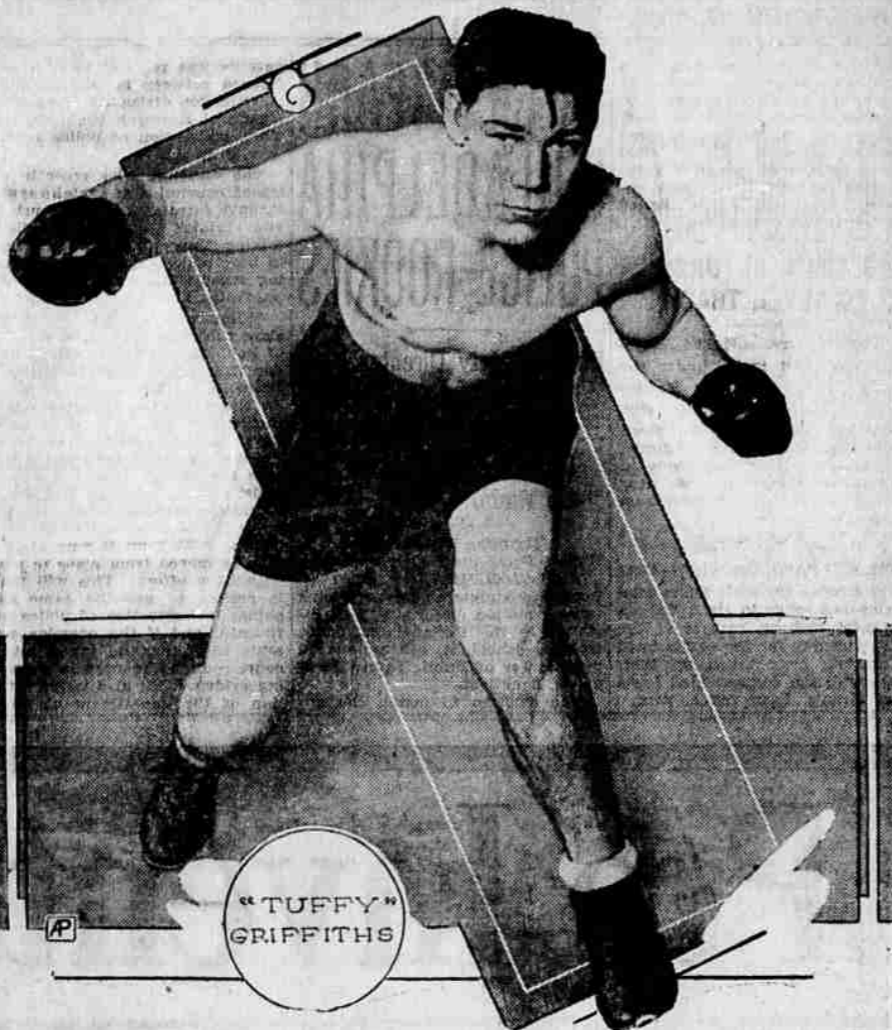
# PHEASANTS ARE CHEAP IN ENGLAND THIS YEAR

LONDON.—(P)—Pheasant, the dish many turkey-eating Americans regard as a delicacy for millionaires, and kings is one of the few things in England this year that isn't a luxury. Due to an exceptionally profitable breeding season, there is an oversupply of the birds in the luxury market, and prices are down to the point where anyone who can afford to eat meat at all can afford a brace of pheasants. First quality birds are fetching only half a crown (60 cents) each.

# PORTLAND ICE TEAM DEFEATS VICTORIANS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—(P)—Portland today stood within striking distance of the Seattle Eskimos, who hold the second rung of the ladder in the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey league standings, as the result of a thrilling last minute 1 to 0 victory over the homeless Victoria Cubs here last night. Only game and a half separate the Eskimos from the Buzes.

# Lookit! Does This Mean Kayo for Risko?



This 21-year-old fistie flash will Johnny Risko in Madison Square Garden tonight.

By Jay Vessels Sports Editor (Associated Press Feature Service) NEW YORK.—(P) The heavy-weight boys are going to be laughing right out of boxing unless some necker steps out soon and pulls the division from the business class. That necker may be Thumping Tuffy Griffiths.

Griffiths, however, is just about the roughest proposition an ambitious youngster can face in the heavy-weight ranks. He is a 145-pounder, a bushy who was such an obscure pug one year ago that he didn't even rate a photo in the boxing guide, that favorite haven of the third raters.

# COACHING OFFER TO JONES WAITS STANFORD VISIT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 27.—(P)—Captain Lawrence (Left) Jones, West Point coach, declared he had not been approached in regard to the vacant coaching post at the University of Oregon, when shown reports from Eugene, that Jack Benefield, graduate manager, and other Oregon officials were en route to Stanford, ostensibly to witness the Stanford-Army game Saturday, but with the intention of discussing the coaching situation with him.

Jones' contract with army expires this season and he is subject to transfer to some other department of the service, having completed his three-year tenancy at West Point. Jones' present salary as a regular army captain is understood to be considerably less than the \$8000 Oregon is said to be willing to pay for a coach.

# AMATEUR BOXERS WILL JOURNEY TO PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—(P)—James J. Richardson, manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club here, announced today that the Pacific coast amateur boxing championship tournament will be held here March 18 and 19 under the auspices of the club. This will be the second consecutive year that the meet has been brought to Portland. Boxers from the entire west will participate and applications will be received from as far as Denver, as far south as San Diego, and from Alaska and Vancouver, B. C. to the north. Nearly 100 boxers took part in the last meet.

# Fights Last Night

- Football Broadcast
- NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Football fans will have the last chance to tune in this year on a major game when Army tackles Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal., Saturday.
- Description of the contest will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting company chain, starting at 1:45 Pacific Coast time.

# Sport Slants

One of the best ways to commit fistie suicide that we can think of is to swap punches with young Mr. James McLarin. The baby-faced kid celebrated his 23rd birthday on December 19 and if there is a more dangerous socker in the ring for his weight, inches and age than this Celtic clouter, he can't be located at the moment.

McLarin is one of the most deceptive and at the same time most destructive fighters in the game. Jimmy has a mild, almost inoffensive manner. Before a fight he is tense, unsmiling, in his corner, he glides about the ring, arms poised in a manner all his own. There is little waste motion in the McLarin technique. Coolly he fences, side-steps and blocks with a natural grace. At the sign of an opening, however, he shoots for the mark with both hands and with stunning force. In his graceful footwork and lightning handwork, the welterweight Irishman is a rocket-sized Dempsey.

Few who have chosen to punch with McLarin have escaped being carried to their corners. Jimmy's victims have included slingers like Kid Kaplan, Stanislaus Lozva and Phil McGraw; sluggers like Slim Terris, Ruby Goldstein and Jackie Fields, now the welterweight champion. McLarin knocked out Fields in 1925 in two rounds at a time when each was a comparative novice, although Fields had won Olympic honors as an amateur the year before. Both have grown from flyweight to welterweight poundage. Fields is the first to climb the title heights but he can't rule the 147-pound ranks much longer without accepting the challenge of Irish Jimmy.

McLarin's extraordinary record shows he has fought champions or ex-champions all the way up to the welter line. He has victories over Pancho Villa, Bill Taylor, Kid Kaplan and Sammy Mandell to his credit but no title was involved on any one of these occasions. In his one real title bid, McLarin in 1928 absorbed a scientific beating at the hands of the dapper lightweight ruler, Mandell, who was entirely too fast and clever at the time for the Irish lad. Jimmy evened the score with Sammy at catchweights in a 10-round match at Chicago a year and a half later.

# TUFFY TO MEET RUBBERY RISKO IN RETURN BOUT

### Old Score May Be Settled Tonight Madison Square When Griffith Seeks Revenge for Foul in Detroit Match.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—A young fellow to whom fighting has been instinctive since his parents named him Gerald Ambrose Griffith, goes to the post in Madison Square Garden tonight grim and eager for an evening of waterfront fistcuffs.

He has many scores to settle. The first and foremost with rubbery Johnny Risko, the party of the second part in tonight's 10-round heavyweight embroglio. The backgrounds of the remaining issues stretch all the way from New York to Miami, Fla.

Gerald Ambrose, who fought for and won the honorable title of "Tuffy" at an early age, still seeks satisfaction from Risko for a passage at arms won in Detroit last June when the bouncing Bohemian from Cleveland sank a couple of mittens into foul portion of Gerald's anatomy. Risko is more than eager to give him satisfaction, but Griffith is a 7 to 5 favorite.

Risko, however, is just about the roughest proposition an ambitious youngster can face in the heavy-weight ranks. He is a 145-pounder, a bushy who was such an obscure pug one year ago that he didn't even rate a photo in the boxing guide, that favorite haven of the third raters.

# SEE LITTLE HOPE FOR INJURED FOOTBALL ACE

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 27.—(P)—Physicians today expressed little hope for the recovery of Johnny Casanova, Santa Clara university athlete who was injured in an automobile crash near here Christmas night. His condition was unchanged from that of last night when blood transfusions were resorted to.

# OREGON BOB WHITES BIG AS VIRGINIANS

Contrary to the contention of many, the Virginia variety of Bob Whites equal are no larger than those of Oregon stock. This has been proven by the state game commission at its Corvallis farm. Last spring a setting of Bob White quail eggs was received from Virginia. Six of them have been raised to maturity, and while they are beautiful, according to Gene M. Simpson, game farm superintendent, they are no larger or stronger than Oregon birds of the same type.

# "Rio Rita" Greatest Talkie of the Year

Technicolor, melody, comedy and romance combine to make "Rio Rita" the greatest musical film entertainment which has yet come to Medford. The audible picturization of Flo Ziegfeld's sensational record-breaking crowds at the Fox Criterion Theater.

This latest and best musical film has everything. It is packed with the charm of John Boles' golden tenor and Hebe Danieles' lyric soprano. It is liberally sprinkled with the salt of the inimitable humor of droll Robert Woolsey and suave Bert Wheeler. The musical film has the delightful improbability of musical comedy plot and the dash of romantic action of the operetta. It has the benefit of good direction and skilled photography and the fine touch of a strikingly beautiful chorus.

Medford's movie-going public already familiar with the appeal of John Boles' magnificent tenor which is so admirably suited to the sounding screen as he sang the lead in "The Desert Song," but the resonant excellence of Hebe Danieles' singing will probably be something of a surprise. This is an almost unbelievable comeback for the dark-eyed, seductive Hebe.

The lineup reveal a few of the main reasons why the Memphis Tigers upset the previously unbeaten Green Bay Packers, national professional football champions. The Tigers took to the field with an all-star array that included two all-Americans of former years—Larry Benetroun of St. Mary's, all-American center in 1927, and Ken Strong of New York university, all-American fullback in 1928. Supporting them were such stalwarts as Tiny Robueck, the giant former Haskell Indian lineman, Williams of Texas Christian, Doug Wycroff of Georgia Tech and Strader, former St. Mary's quarterback. Among the reserves was Jess Tinsley, Louisiana State's former all-Southern tackle.

This collection of talent pushed over two touchdowns in the last period to beat by 20 to 6 the team that had charged through the National Professional league season undefeated.



WITH an earnest appreciation of the good-will and co-operation which have year after year rewarded our efforts to make this Company a factor in the growth of communities we serve, we extend sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

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# Shires Extends Territory With Challenge To Any Man in World

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—(P)—C. Arthur Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman is ready to fight "any man in the world." He issued his challenge last night after knocking out Big Bill Bailey, of pugilistic renown in one minute and 22 seconds. At the opening of the game Shires dashed to the center of the ring, both hands covering his face in that funny little way of his. Big Bill swung a terrific right which caught Shires in the mouth, and drew blood. Both men exchanged punches and as Big Bill backed away, Shires' powerful right caught him on the point of the jaw. As his adversary staggered, Shires followed up with another right to the jaw and Big Bill struck the canvas and lay there immobile during the count. After he had been declared winner, the Chicago man made a speech from the ring in which he expressed gratification for his Buffalo welcome and offered to "fight any man in the world."

# Heredity In Chickens Is Studied By Scientists for "Super-Breeds"

BELTSVILLE, Md.—(P)—A law of heredity that explains why parents of a brown-eyed child both may have blue eyes is being tested for practical values by a scientist of the department of agriculture.

Gregor Mendel, a monk, based the law that bears his name on eight years of experimentation with garden peas; Dr. Merley A. Jull, federal poultry husbandman, is carrying on research in the animal kingdom with chickens. A completed portion of the project proves the validity of the fundamental principles observed by Mendel, that in cross-breeding there are certain characters which are dominant and others recessive. Dr. Jull demonstrated the mechanism of the law by crossing white and black bantams. All of the first generation were black but, when mated among themselves, one-quarter of the second generation were white.

White is the recessive character which will not appear if the individual also carries the dominant gene for black. The white bantams, mated among themselves, produced no black offspring; two out of three blacks were carriers of white, while one was pure.

The remaining portion of the project, which amounts to a quest of "super-breeds," must progress for several years before results will be evident, Dr. Jull said. His main plan is to determine the inheritance of egg production, while leghorns and Rhode Island Reds have been crossed for five years. There are three allied studies—of sets in eggs, of shape in eggs, and of size in body weight. Bantams and Barred Plymouth Rocks have been crossed for new facts on body size; White Leghorns

# NEW JERSEY POLICE CHIEF IS SUICIDE

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 27.—(P)—The body of Police Chief Michael O'Neill was found in a clump of woods today after a search of several hours started at the request of his wife when he failed to return home. Police said he shot himself through the head because of worry over ill health. A member of the police department for a quarter of a century and head of the force for the last six years, he had been off active duty since September because of illness.

# NORTHBOUND PLANE BREAKS LAND GEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Two pilots and 11 passengers of a northbound Western Air Express monoplane escaped injury when a landing gear struck a "soft spot" and collapsed while taxiing to a hangar after landing at the municipal airport. The plane fell over on a wharf, snapping it off.

# "Night Parade" Show at Rialto Tomorrow

Patrons of the Fox Rialto theater have an eye and ear treat in store for them tomorrow when the all-talking drama of father and son devotion, "Night Parade," featuring Hugh Trevor and Dorothy Gulliver, for one day only. Known to devotees of the footlights as "Ringside," the big New York stage success from the pens of George Abbott, Edward Paramore and Hyatt Daub, "Night Parade" promises to grip the emotions. Scenes between Hugh Trevor and Lloyd Ingraham as the father and son are said to rise to intensely dramatic heights.

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# FARM UNION READY AID LIVESTOCK MEN

PORTLAND, Ore.—(P)—James J. O'Shea, national secretary of the national farmers' union, said the union stands ready to establish a co-operative livestock commission house here if producers of Oregon and Washington will promise to patronize it. Establishment of the commission house here was regarded as almost certain by O'Shea, who plans to take charge of organization work in Washington and Idaho, while I. C. Grimes, livestock marketing expert of the national union, will be in charge for Oregon.

# MANY CHILDREN TAKE EUGENE BIBLE COURSE

EUGENE, Ore.—(P)—There are 113 children participating in the week-day Bible school work in Eugene public schools, according to Mrs. Casper M. Wood of the community council of religious education which is supervising the work. The children have given 26 churches as their affiliations, while 193 children listed no church affiliation.