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boil. The fight was fast, with many damazing blows being landed. It lookid like anybody's hout antil this eighth round, when Poloni closed one of Rankin's eyes. Po-leal kept working on Rankin's head until his opponent could hat dy see, when the match was stopped. Rankin appeared to be in pain from the beating when he left the ring.

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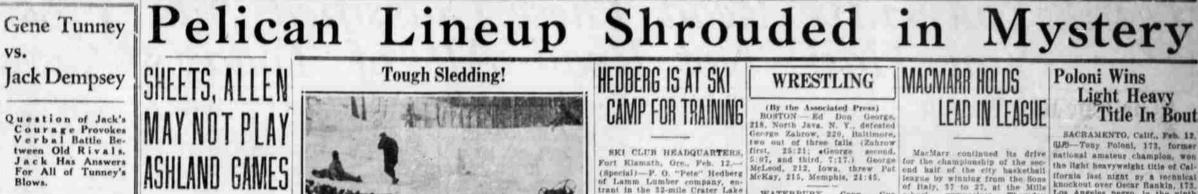
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Poloni Wins



By JOE PIGNEY

Jack Dempsey and Gene mney, one actively ratired of the other just ratired, we changed over their styles fighting from gloves to r d s. Reminissence alwords. words. Reminisonce al-ways has been a remarkably accurate sign of size, and so both Tunney and Dempsey must become the "veterans" of the pugilistic profession of the pupilistic profession dreaming over the Philadelphin fight when Dempsoy lost his title, and the Chicago fisht when Dempsoy fuiled to re-gain "his" title atter Tunney down for the "long of 14.



This new Dempsey-Tunney aktrmtsh--can it he called "Hattle of the Books"-- has "lattle of the Books"-- has "oveloped out of the serial blography of the retired, un-defeated "champeen of the volid" winding week by week through the pages of one of America's popular weekly ungaalbes. usgarines.

Gene almost floored Jack-the Jack who thought his best fing manner was above que-tion-when he led off this week's yarn with words to this effect.

effect: "For one possessing ellen sheer fighting ability Demp-sey had an extraordinary lack of confidence in himsell."

Bang! Jack had picked up the article at Clereland, Ohio, Wednusday where he dotested Meyer Christner of Akron In a four-round exhibition Thurs-day night. These remarks re-flecting upon his courage sett fack securrying over to the nearest press bureau to finah an answer over the wires of the United Press system: "Tunney and I differ in a great many ways. I guess we also differ on what courage is I only know of one kind of courage and that's to go abaded and fight and keep punching

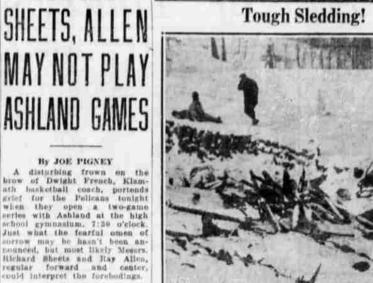
and fight and keep punching until you win or loss. Maybe Tunney has a different defini-tion of courage.

But Tunney didn't let his cars rest on a discussion of Dempsoy's courage. He scrib-bled on and on, and poor Jack was in a bluster when his con queror recorded the following paragraphs:

Though the majority "Through the majority of boxing's hest judges believed Dempisey could easily whip Harry Wills, his persistent vegro challenger. Jack svi-iently did not. He failed to scoept a seven-year challenge. Four days before our first match, Dempsey called Herman Taylor, a Philadelphia boxing promoter, into the privacy of his dressing room after a workout and asked: his dressing room after a workout and asked:

'Don't kiu me Herman. "Don't the me nerman. Low you honestly think I will win from Tambey" Taylor was so impressed by Dempsey's lack of confidence in himself that he bedged his bets."

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SKI CLUB HEADQUARTERS, Fort Klamath, Ore., Feb. 12.--(Special)-Invitations are being

snow tournament, having, in so-dillon to valiable merchandlse prizes, 14 trophies, including a loving cup, over 38 inches tall, presented to the winner of the 22-mile lake race, the longest of its kind in the world.

Everett Billiard

Player Wins Over

Portland Artist

forwarded by the Crater Ski club to Governor

The Olympic runway at Lake Placid. N. Y., was an upsetting ex-perience for Hugo Weinstengel and Count Johann Gudenus, pilots of the Anstrian two-man bob-sied. This unusual action picture shows the two Austrians throws helter-skelter down the track after their swift-flying sied (at right) had turned over and struck a stone wall on Whiteface turn. The men were not seriously injured.

Lake

Baseball's

was sold to the Philadelphia Ath-letics that year, but was sent to Reading. In 1525 he was with Portland of the Coast league. Still later he was with Seattle, and finally with Hollywood. He hit .323 for Hollywood last season. clouting 47 home runs and 42 doubles.

He was bern in Greensboro in 1905 , is six feet tall and weight 190 pounds. He bats right-handed

Cougars To Play

Oregon Tonight

On Eugene Court

could interpret the forehodings. It may be that Dwight French, worrying over the shadow of dis-toyatiy cast by two members of the team who broke away from the strictors of the Kismath drive toward a position in the state interscholastic tournament at Salem to play a little backet-hall on the side with a town team, has considered maneuver-ing a lineup heretofore built up to meet Jack Bliss' fast-travel-ing Lithlans led by the indomit-able Captain Howell, center. A Significant "Or" **Governor** Meier May Attend Ski Club Carnival

A significant "Or" It may be that Coach French has grown uncertain about the eagoness of his two regulars, Sheets and French, to put their faith in the Klamath team. Un-deubtedly the Klamath usentor is the asert of coach who demands

Sheets and French, to pat their (Special) — invitations are being fully in Kiamath mentor is the series of the ser

To say that French was merely disappointed over the behavior of Sheets and Allen when they uniped the Pelican team for a inthe workout with the Klamath All-Stars against Bonanza, would be to minimize the coach's con-corn. Not only is he disap-pointed, but he has paused to ponder the sporting code of busiless and the set of the

conder the sporting code of evalty blasted by a pair of his atstanding players. Too much basketball has cultar resemblance to too mus sting. Staleness follows fro eating. Staleness follows from surreptitious over-play, and what in more, bad habits can be formed in games "on the side" suf-ficient to wreck the well-laid plans of backethall offense and defense as played under Dwight Formet

French.

The score for the night's plays with Walleren's high run 104 points in the score of 0179. In 29 inning was 200 to 179. In 20 inning French. Won For Stars French's problem of loyalty to his players arose this week when the Ronanza basketball team re-vealed a Klamath All-Star line-up which included the names of both Sheets and Allen. To give the high boys their bit of credit --the All-Stars won the game through the scoring of their "visiting members." Allen was high point main with 11 and Sheets followed with 10. If French's frown continues up to game time tought, there may be a gigantic shift in the Peli-

 If French's frown continues on the one distance in the mathematical problem in the mathematical probl All this gave Dempsey a lot All this gave Dempsey a lot of work and worry in Cleve-iand, and he had to let the vorid in on his secrets. "I was anxious to flight. Harry Wills." and Jack. "Tex Harry Wills," said Jack. "Tex Rickard, however, did not be-lleve such a match between mixed races could be held. "finally I went against Rick-ord's indament and did sign at South Bend, Ind., to meet Wills. Rickard was cight at South Bend, Ind., to meet Wills. Hickard was right shout it being impossible to hold the match, and it cost me \$100,000 in law suits and litt-cation to try to get Wills into a ring with me." FORD MOTOR CO. A sly newspaperman in the middlaweat asked Dempsey if he ever doubted his ability while he was champlen or shether or not he had any ears. Dempsey was unbest-ating in his answer: "I did not. And I don't now. Even today I think I have a chance to beat any one i meet because I'm a puncher. I may get socked all over the ring for 20 rounds, but if I can get over one real shot that's all I'd ever need." "Old "Jerry the Greek." Dempsey's trainer through the pack told the boys what was what. At last Jerry could keep silent no longer and fi-nally broke out in Indigation. "Tell him the right answer, champ. — (Jerry never gets over calling Jack the cham-ping Jack the cham-the cham-the cham the cham-the cham the cham-the cham the cham-the cham the cham the cham the cham-the cham the cham the cham ANNOUNCE **New Ford**—Four Cylinder Car -and-**New Ford**—V Type 8 Cylinder Car For Further Information Call On Us Chihuahua, Mexico, has boosted **Balsiger Motor Co.** business by reducing the divorce process to one day. With that the some enterprising American city ought to grant a man a divorce the instant the rolling pin glances off his head. Main and Esplanade Business is so scarce that if a man falls asleep in a barber's chair he's likely to wake up bankrapt.

CAMP FOR TRAINING SEI CLUB HEADQUARTERS. Fort Klamath, Ore., Feb. 12 .---

HEDBERG IS AT SKI

Fort Klamath, Gre., Feh. 12.-(Special) - F. O. "Pete" Hedberg of Lamm Lumber company, en-trant in the 33-mile Crater Lake and return race, has established quarters in the ski cabin at Anna Sprinzs. In order to complete his training over the race course, Hedberg (Sweden) is very serious about the coming race, and does not hesitate to say that he will not be the last to finish. Local fam here who have seen this 27-year-old husky asit artist at work on the boards, admit that he must be considered. He was third in the Class A race at the skyliners' tournament at Bend, January 31. Azel Jacobeon, Friend and coun-tryman of Hedberg, is with him at the saw training camp. Other en-trains are expected to arrive dur-ing the next few days to run over the course a few times prior to the race.

to the race. For the benefit of racers, train-ing and winter visitors to Crater Lake, the park service has allow-ed the use of a tabin at Anna Springe. Keys to the cabin are in possession of the Crater Lake Ski club, and visitors or ski racers desiring to use the cabin should consult the club guide-master, at Fort Klamath. Fort Klamath.

By Associated Press The Waner boys' companion in the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfield this season may be David Monroe Barbee, drafted from the Helly-wood club of the Pacific Coast league. Barbee started out as a pitcher with Ogiethorpe college. His first professional engagement was with Greenshoro, Tenn. in 1926. He was sold to the Philadeiphia Ath-better that year, but was sent to

cup, was originally designed to in-sure a broken trail for the rators on this main event, but has al-ways had an entry, of keen com-petition for first place. Ole Amoth, Bend Skyliner, took the event hast year, and will compete in the 32-mile race this year.

MONMOUTH WINS

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 12, (AP--Mommouth Normal made a clean sweep of its basketball sor-les with the East Oregon Normal, defeating the home team 42 to 22 here last night. The visitors piled up an 11 point lead in the fight half and although the mountaineers matched them in mountaineers matched them in the second, they could not cut down their lead.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 12, (P) - Washington State's basketball team entrained last night for the yeast needing five more vic-tories to clinch the northern di-vision title. SAVE SAFETY First on the program is Ore gon at Eugene, tonight and Sat urday. Then comes Oregon State at Corvallis Monday and Tuesday Safety! before and after This week exert extra

effort to avoid accidents. But at the same time pre-pare yourself to avoid the serious consequences of accidents that happen Replenish that happen anyway. Replenish your home sup-ply of absorbent cotton, sterilized gause and adhe-sive plaster. Moreover, in-aist on the Firstaid Brand.



 WRESTLES

 By the Associated Press

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< WATERBURY, Conn. -- Gus Ronnenberg, 212, Bonton, de-fisated Stalley Pinto, 208, Bon-ton, two out of three fails (Son-nenberg first, 24:55 and third, 1:61: Pinto, second, 16:52.) Jack Ganson, 212, California, de-ficated Boris Demetrott, 203, Buigaria, decision, 30:99.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Herb Freeman, 238, New York, threw George Hages, 215, New York, 42:00: Sandor Szabo, 206, Hun-gary, threw Ben Freiberg, 208, New York, 2:08: Leo Pinetzki, 216, Poland, threw Don Delaun, MEW YORK, Feb. 12.0 Advancement of the dates 220, Canada, 10:05.

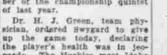
CHICAGO-Jim Londos, 202. CHICAGO-Jim Londos, 202, Grence, defeated Ridy Dussk, 226, Omaha, straight falls (52:32 and 2:40); Hans Kemp-fer, 225, Germany, defeated Frank Bronowicz, 218, Poland, decision 30:00 decision, 20:00.

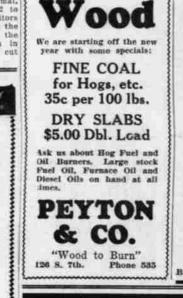
two out of three falls; Jack Koenecke, 195, Kansus City, threw Eddie Worth, 195, Port-land, Ore., 6:45.

Washington Loses Services of Star

SEATTLE. Feb. 12, (1.P)-The University of Washington basket-ball team will end its season without the services of Kline Swygard, siar forward and mem-ber of the championship quintst of last year.

Dr. H. J. Green, team phy Dr. H. J. Green, team phy-sician, ordered Swygard to give up the game today, declaring the player's health was in jeo-pardy. The Huskies meet Haho Friday and Saturday nights here.





Light Heavy SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 12.

ULP-Tony Poloni, 173, former national amateur champion, won the light heavyweight title of Cal-Ifornia last night by a rechulcal knockout over Oscar Bankin, 173, Los Angeles negro, in the ninth round of a scheduled 19-round

MACMARR HOLDS

Will be July 1-2

Two co-eds were hypnitized, and now Allegheny college has prolibited students from being put to sleep. Professors: take notice. NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (19)-Advancement of the dates for the I. C. A. A. outdoor track and Tield championship meets was announced today by the expe-cutive committee of the as cutive committee of the as-sociation. The contests will be held on July 1 and 2 instead of

a week later, as originally planned. The change was made at the ST. JOREPH, Mo.-Dutch Het-request of the three California per. 215. Sherman. Tex. do-feated Hed Smith, Flint, Mich., two out of three falls, Jack Koenecke, 195, Kansas City, nia.

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