TRIMMING BOXERS AS WELL AS TREES WILL BE A FAVORITE SPORT HERE ON CHRISTMAS

HUGO BEZDEK PICKS OREGON ELEVEN TO BEAT JAWN HARVARD

* Former Western Coach Believes Pacific Coast Champions Have More Than Even Chance—Gives Dope on Style of Football Beyond Rockies

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By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IF HARVARD expects to have an easy time in that football game against the University of Oregon in Pasadena, Calif., a week from Thursday, she will be treated with a big surprise, according to Hugo Bezdek, head coach at Penn-State College. Beadek believes Oregon will do great work against the Crimson eleven, and has more than an even chance to win. Thugo is in a position to know what he is talking about, for he installed the system of play which is used. aut there and coached the ream five years. He has been able to study the Eastern game for two years and has drawn his own conclusions.

The University of Oregon fears is compared of veterans. There are nine letter men on the team and the other two players have had experience in college football; that is, they played on the freshman eleven and also saw a lot of service football. The Westerners are big. strong, fast and know the finer points

"I know the men personally and know they are players of the highest type. says Bezdek. 'Some of the men are playing their last game for Oregon, having finished their three years. These played against Penn in 1916 in the Pasadena

"Harvard will find the thegon players to great shape, for they are of a very rugged type. The nature of the country makes them an. There are two big ranges of mountains with plenty of streams and lakes and it is favored by a mild climate throughout the year, thereby premoting outdoor sport to its fullest

Pennsylvania discovered this in 1916 and lost by the score of 14 to 0. The Red and Blue expected to have a picase and received a walloging instead. Oregon's style of feetball is the one built up by Readek. It is adapted to the rainy climate in which all of the big games are played. He used the same system at Penn State this year, and it was good enough to win all of the big games. It is a close formation with fire three backs standing in a line about three yards behind the line of scrimonge. The quarterback stands behind the backs and when the signal is given, the men shift either to the right or the left.

 $m{E}^{NOUGH}$ variety, however, is used to keep the other team guessing. There are many spread formations and several trick plays which make the formation difficult to voice.

All of the plays are developed from this formation.

Same Style in West

HARVARD's transcontinental trip has aroused lots of interest and the fans in this section of the country are wondering if there is any difference between the eastern and western style of play. Mr. Bezdek has consented to shy a few words on the subject, which are as follow:

"If you wish to know the difference between the Pacific coast and eastern football. I can very readily say that there is very little. The kicking is about the same. However, the const depends on the place kick to secure goals from the field, whereas the East employs the drop-kick more.

"The punts are of the same kind and will average the same. The short kick at kick-off is employed in the usual fashion and the number of times. The offensive and defensive power is very much the same as the East. The success of the team depends largely upon the personnel and the veterans in

each season's line-up. "However, I can say that some easiern football is much rougher than the Pacific coast; that is to say, clipping from behind, use of the knees upon down, piling up, roughing a player after he has made a forward pass, etc. Moreover, a man put out of the game for rough play or slugging is very

"On the whole, I think easiern football can keep up its average a little better than the coast because it has more material to pick from. For instance, In 1916, when we had a championship in Oregon, we had only thirteen letter men and if any one of the regulars was hurt we were out of luck. In other words, we played on a shocatring; whereas in the East there are usually two or three teams of almost equal power, and the strength of the first team goes right ahead if one or two of the men are lost.

"At Penn State I lost Haines, McCullum and Rauch at one time, three regulars, and yet the team went on and won its games. If that should happen to a coach on the coast, the chances are that he would be done for

"THE knowledge of football of the prep store is about the same. There is little to choose. The real work on these men is done by the Montmen and service coaches. I find that to be true both on the

Oregon Averages 180 Pounds

THE Oregon team, as it will line up against Harvard, will average close to 180 pounds, and, according to the dope, the players are experienced. Hunter and Anderson, the two ends, are the least experienced on the team, and yet they have shown during the season's play that they are men of no mean caliber, both on the offense and defense.

Where the Oregon team shows its most strength, however, is from tackle to tackle in the line, and also in the backleid. The two tackles, Spike Leslie and Kenneth Bartlett, are very strong and hard players. Both are over six feet tail, weighing in the neighborhood of 180 pounds. Each has qualifications that make him exceptionally valuable to the team. For instance, Spike Leslie not only is a good ull-around player, but also a wonderful kicker. Kenneth Bact-lett is a good defensive player, and on offense can carry the ball in great shape.

The guards, Harding, "Ban" Williams and Mutz, are strong men physi-cally, and stubborn players, both defensively and offensively. Center is taken cure of by Spike Leslie's younger brother, Red Leslie. He is a sure passer and a good man in calling his opponent's plays.

The backfield is composed of four men, whom any coach in the country

would be glad to have. Jacobberger, left half, is a man of the rangy type. He is a good open field runner, a good forward passer, a fairly good interferer and

a good man on determe.

Right Half Brandenberg is a short stocky chap, a corking good cross-bucker and a wonderful open field man. On defense he plays safety.

Fullback is played by Hollis Huntington, a man of long experience. He
is a first class line bucker and a good interferer. On defense he backs up the line, is a hard tackler and a first-class man in figuring out the other fellows'

Steers, quarterback, is a good all around man. He weighs close to 190 pounds, is a good open field man, a wonderful passer, a first-class punter and a good min on defense. L.f. told it is a team that shows conderful possibilities and should

A lit told it is a team that shares connecting power's Doy. Three of the men played against Pennsylvania in 1916, Huntington, Bartlett and Williams, and should be a big help to the present team,

Carnival Day of Festivities

OREGON had a very ancressful season this year. It has defeated the University of California, 14-0; University of Idaho, 27-0; University of Washington, 24-13; was defeated by Washington State College, 7-0; although it is sgid it clearly outplayed Washington State Lonege, 7.00 although it is sgid it clearly outplayed Washington State and was entitled to a victory, but was kept from it by the breaks of the game. It beat Oregon Aggies, 9.0, and finished the senson by coming out ahead of the strong amateur team, the Multnomah Club, composed of ex-college stars, on Thanksgiving Day, by 10.0.

This record entitles it to first consideration for playing any eastern segm at Paradena on New Year's Day during the tournament of roses. The tournament of roses has been in vogue for the last thirty years, being a gustan arbeitant day in hours, and a paradena Calif. on New Year's Day

tom originated by a hunter's club at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

The satire day is open to Pallvities and a monstrous parade, in which Post of all kinds and descriptions made of all flowers parade through the main streets of Pasadenu, starts the order of the day in the morning. Luncheon is served in the hig houds and then the entire audience of fun seekers flocks to the monuls for the football game in the afternoon. In the evening social parties and by Juners and dauers are held all over the city. WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND NOW BE REAS'N'BLE SIS DON'T GET YOUR HEART SET ON GETTIN THAT DOLL CAUSE MEBBE SOME THIN' MIGHT HAPPEN TO SANTA CLAUS - - HE CAN'T BE, EVERY PLACE

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

Clay Turner and Larry Williams staged such a thrilling bout in Providence last week that the Rhode legand manuser has been trying to rematch the light heavy-weights for a return meeting.

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New Year.

JOHNNY BURNS, president of the Cambria A. C., thus far has not made any effort to stage the Carpentier-Dempsey or Wilde Herman fight this popular Kensington club. In fact, the Cambria chief is not seeking the big bouts, but is contented to go the big bouts, but is contented to go to the big bouts, but is contented to go to the big bouts.

along nutting on fighting shows and allowing results to count.

There will be no show on Friday night, as this week's attraction will be staged on Christmas afternoon, featuring Jack Ward and Stanley Hinckle.

Inst a few weeks ago a very promising that heavyweight after tracking the order attorn cole were primed for his big match tall color went to the real for the fall count when a met fall information. Andy Schmader, however, has not alven up hone he makes a comback traiter against Spike McFadden in the divingia semifinal.

Herny Leonard is making a whopper tour of the South. Following his custom of restance for a big sattle by fighting himself into condition, the lightweight summer with a knockeut over Herring in Mamphie Friday right. This exenting he movin January in Atlanta. Then follows the life buille with Dandes in New Haven, January 16.

Eddle Revolre, Herman Hindin's veteran

Detroit is going after the hig beau

THE BEST SHOW THANKSGIVING WAS AT THE NATIONAL A. A. THE BEST SHOW CHRISTMAS IS AT THE NATIONAL A. A. RUSSELL VS. PURYEAR RAY vs. CARLSON LATSO vs. PERRY FOX vs. MURRAY BURMAN vs. HUTCHINSON ROOT vs. FARESE

Patsy Wallace, according to Do Schitch, we been speciesful in his drive for a match with Jack Sayrkey. It now looks as though his berr of beatings will meet at the Sympla on January 5

Penn State to Play Nebraska

Mountaineers to Meet Pitt Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 22.—West Vir-nia, will need the University of Philaburgh min in 1920 at Forbes Field, Pituburgh e date having been agreed upon as Octabes

Chess Tourney Opens Today

Coach Dobie Frowns on Schedule Calling for Too Many Tough Battles

AN OPEN DATE REMAINS

Annapolis, Dec. 22.—Coach Gilmour Doble visited Annapolis last week, and yesterday announced that the midshipmen would not meet all the big fellows

men would not meet all the big fellows
of the college football world, which had
been mentioned as likely to be on the
Navy's schedule next senson.
Dobie understands his task to be to
preduce a team which, will win against
the Army eleven in the final game, and,
incidentally, to make as good a showing
against all other teams as is practicable without subordinating his main
purpose. He thinks he has a better
chance of bringing his team to its highest point for the final game if it is not
given too difficult a task in the preliminary games.

liminary games.

Princeton played at Princeton on October 23. Georgetown played at Annapolis on November 6, find, 6f course, the Military Academy played on November 27, almost certainly at New York, will be the big games for the mili-

Teams of large reputation which have asked for games at Annapolis, but who asked for games at Annapolis, but who will not be accommedated are Center College. Georgia Tech, University of Nebraska, Detroit University and Wash-ington and Lee. The midshipmen could also have played the University of Penn-sylvania at Philadelphia, but Dobie ad-vised strongly that the three teams men-tioned would give the Navy everything, it wanted in the way of big games for-1920.

With the exception of the second date, all available for the season of 1920, have been filled. North Carolina State will open the season, as it did this year, playing on October 2. October 9 is the open date. Maryland State has been of fered it, but has not replied up to this time, and another opponent will be sought if nothing is heard within a few days.

GYM MEET AT HAVERFORD

Collegiate Championships on Main Line Floor March 26

Haverford, Pa., Dec. 22. — Gym promises to hold a big place at Haverford College this winter. It has been aurounced that the 1920 intercollegiate gymnasium meet will be held at the Main Line institution Friday. March 25. This will be the first intercollegiate gym match staged singe 1917, the lapse of a year being due to war conditions. Ten of the big eastern colleges will send representatives to compete on the

send representatives to compete on the Haverford floor, among them Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, the Univer-sity of Chicago, Swarthmore and Rut-

The gymnasium schedule, as announced by Manager Van Sickle, includes: January 23, Princeton, at Princeton; February 20, Yale, at New Hayen: February 27, University of Pennsylvania, at Hayerford; March 26, intercellegiste, at Hayerford. intercollegiate, at Haverford

Big Bld for Fight

Lendon, Dec. 22. Three hundred thousand dollars has been hid for Jack Demney's appearance in a ring with George Carponiar is London. C. R. Cochrane, the British promoter, who is an route to New York though the Mauretania, wirelessed as follows last dight: "I offer Demney 180, 000 (240,000) for his share and Carponier [22,000 (3105,000), the fight occurring in London."

Reading Signs Two New Players

ONLY 3 BIG GAMES ALL SPORTS TRAIL BOXING AS FAR AS MONEY IS CONCERNED

It Takes Ty Cobb Five Seasons to Make \$100,000 Given to Willard for Dempsey Bout-Wrestling High in Financial Returns

By GRANTLAND RICE

Little Land of Christmas

O little Land of Christmas, where they have a dream to cliny to.
There is many a dim eye turning through the mist and rain of tears;
Where they have a hope beyond them and a brave young faith to swing to
And a golden vision berkons out the highway of the years;
Where the fable of the reindeer was a truth beyond denying
Ere the Gift God of the Northland had been turned into a wraith;
O Little Land of Christmas, in what borders are you lying
Where a resure hear them.

Where a iceary heart may find you out the path of vanished faith? O Little Land of Christmas, are your highways barred forever To the many who have wandered through the arches of your astes?

May the dreamers who have known you find your phantom partals never, Or in finding no more enter by the gray, grim guarding Fates? Must the dream forever linger in the dim and distant yearning

That can never gather closer to the dream we used to know?

O Little Land of Christmas, can we find no backward turning
Through the shadows and the darkness to the dream of Long Ago?

Money and Sport

 $A^{\rm N}$ OLD-TIME college football star who later took up professional football and then wrestling tells us how he amussed a fortune of \$250,000 in the course of eight or ten years, the bulk of it from wrestling. This brings up the point as to which sport brings the champion and the

average contender the greatest returns. There isn't any question that boxing leads by a wide margin. Willard got \$100,000 for nine minutes. This is as much as Ty Cobb can carn in five

got \$100,000 for line minutes. This is as much as Ty Coob can earn in five seasons, embracing more than 700 ball games.

Dempsey will get \$100,000 for his next championship fight, and the odds are that he will pick at least half a million dellars in the next two or three years unless he is beaten in a hurry. Henny Leonard has made \$100,000 in

9 9 4 FIGURES in the boxing game are out beyond all others to far as

Wrestling Next

WRESTLING comes next to boxing. Frank Gotch made several hundred VV thousand dollars out of the game, and such contenders as Stecher and Strangler Lewis have put away young fortunes. This game draws well, and while prices do not run as high as they do for boxing, there is a smaller interval between matches.

WRESTLERS such as Gotch, Stevher and Lewis make almost as which as champion fighters. Goich picked up a barrelful of but-tion in his Hackenschmidt matches.

Baseball Next

BASEBALL runs third, far behind boxing and wrestling, as a money-getter for the athlete. Only a few ball players draw \$10,000 or more. Cobb, Speaker, Alexander,

Collins, Ruth and one or two more get between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Most of those engaged average \$4500 or, less.

Such men as Jim Thorpe, Charley Moran, Ernest Quigley and Hugo Bezdek, who double up with baseball and football, can plek up a tidy sum.

MANY jockeys have made fortunes and the average good rider will lay up a nice living.

From Golf

MANY golf professionals pick up from \$8000 to \$10,000 a year through club-salaries, instruction, prize money and exhibitions. Such men as Hagen and Barnes make \$10,000 or more without reaching for it. The best-paid golf man in America is Donald Ross, one of the best of the course architects.

ROSS yets between \$30,000 and \$50,000 for his services. Walter J. Travis, A. W. Tillinghast and one or two of the leaders get fancy remuneration and more work than they could handle in two lifetimes.

Money in Sport

THE outlay of money spent for sport—for stadiums, bowls, grandstands, golf courses, admissing fees, salaries, etc.—runs into stupendous figures.

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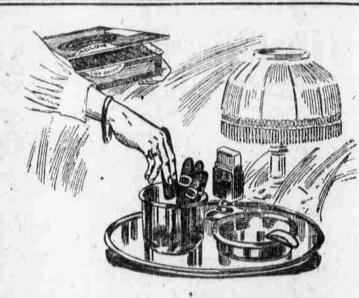
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