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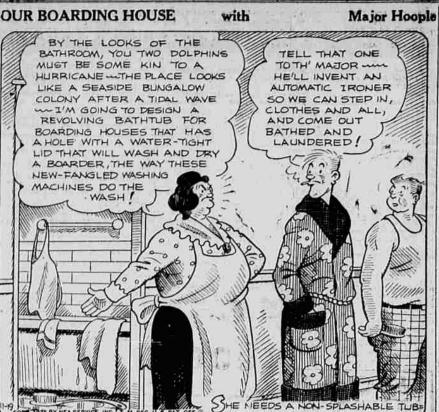


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same from the bench, but the open-ing whistle will more than likely see him in there, directing the team's play, striving for a victory in his last game as a player for Roseburg high school. To tell all the aches, pains and troubles of the remaining members of the squad would be like reading a hospital report, for overy man is on the alling list. Morale High, However Despite the discouraging outlook for chances of victory in foday's game, the finy band of battlescar-red veterans of seven previous

game, the tiny band of battle-scar-red veterans of seven previous campaienes are determined to give the Miller's the battle of their lives, hoping against hope that further injuries will not call down their ranks. Bearing the brunt of the in-dian attack will likely be little Vir-gil Sanders, 120 pounds of concen-trated dynamite, who emulates his big brother as a backfield work-borse. Assisting him will be Eddle Nordyko, back in action after three weeks' hayoff due to injuries. This speed-boy will be given plenty to do in this game.

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a large majority of person sit down to dinner in the ternoon or early evening. APOSTOLI EASILY DEFEATS CORBETT CALIFORNIA BEARS **BATTLE STANFORD**

Technical Knockout in 8th Round Ends "Titular" Battle in N. Y.

Game Vital to Coast Title NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(AP)-Fred Apostoli holds today at leas half of the world's "middleweight, or 160-pound, boxing championship the reward for his eight-round tech nical knockout of young Corbet 3rd, a fellow Californian, last nigh-in Madison Square garden.

In Muldison Square garden. Corbett, 33 years old ani weary as time, sank down on one knee and gave up the ghost in 2:01 of the eighth after Apostoll had knocked him down three times. Some 7,500 spectators, including Col. Fulgen-cio Batista, head man of Cuba, de-clared it a pretty tame evening. Though he loat the first three

charged it a prefty tame events. Though he lost the first three rounds to his left-handed opponent, Apostoli gave the impression from the start that he could win when he got ready. The amazement was non a furnament

the start that he could win when he got ready. The amazement was that Corbett even won a 10-round decision over him last February or, the const.

decision over him hast February or, the const: Corbett, in his dressing room, lifted thred eyes to say: "He just wore me down. He was too strong, and his body punches hurt me ter-ribly." One of his handlers said: "You can't keep on fooling old man time. He finally gets you." Krieger is Rivai The situation is now that Apos-toh bolds the world's middleweight championship, providing you ask the New York since athleted com-mission, if you should ask the Na-tional Boxing ansociation, which

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19-(AP). Oregon's Webfoots and Washington's Huskies awaited the kick-off today while their coaches ran through a light moaning con-test anent their chances to win. Tex Oliver of Oregon said his boys "looked terrible." Jimmy Phelan said a 14-point margin quoi-ed for Washington was a "gross ex-aggeration," and made a last min-tie change in the starting lineup, with Newton at quarter in place of Bechtol. mission. If you should ask the Na-tional Boxing association, which controls the game in most of the rest of the country, the champion is Solly Krieger of Brooklyn, who was a critical witness of hast night's exhibition. "I ought to bat out either of those mugs in a couple of rounds," said Solly, earnessly, when asked his candid opinion. His manager hastened to inter-ject that Solly would not be de-fending his share of the 166-pound ending his share of the 160-pound laurels against Apostoli for time to come, having othe

gagements in the hinterland.



Home From Hospital—Mrs. 1. M. Lilly and baby daughter, Jane Carolyn, left Mercy hospital this afternoon for their home in this city. The baby was born Novem-her lifth. Race; Oregon Takes on U. of Washington. BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19-(AP)—Some 82.000 fans were ex-pected to pack Memorial stadium to the brim today to watch Stan-ford and University of California clash in the 44th renewal of the Pacific coast's oldest football rivalher 16th. Improving at Hospital — Mrs. High Ritchie, of Garden Valley, who is convalescing from a recent major operation at the veterans hospital in Portland, is reported to be improving satisfactorily and ex-pects to be able to return to her home by Thanksgiving. California, Pacific coast confer-California, Pacific coast conter-ence champion last year and beat-en only by University of Southern California this season, was the overwheiming favorite. Stanford, handicapped by injuries, has only won two of its six conference games but has shown steady im-mentement.

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Here From Reedsport—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCabe and Mrs. Jua-nita Reeves, of Reedsport, spent Friday in Roseburg. Mr. McCabe, city marshal and deputy sherift at Reedsport, was called as a witness in a case before the circuit court.

one-thirty o'clock dessert-luncheo next Monday at the Maccabee hall, to be followed by the regular business session.

in Town on Business - John Ulam, of Myrtle Creek, was a busi-ness visitor in this city yesterday.

Yoncalla Visitors Here-Harry Davis and M. E. Allen, of Yoncal-la, were in town on business yes-

sames but has shown steady im-provement. A California victory possibly could mean more than a sentimen-tal triumph. The Golden Bears still are in the race for the confer-once championship and the Rose Bowl bid. Should California win today, and Southern California in to the University of California at Los Angeles Thanksgiving day. the Bears would keep their confer-ence title and probably play in the Pasadena classic January 2. Attending Convention-Mr. and Wiss Verlie Tracy. Miss Attending Convention-Mr. and Wiss Verlie Tracy. Miss Miss Fred A. Goft and Mrs. Walter Miss Evelyn Willis, Miss M Kruse, or Melrose grange, have left is Johnson, Mrs. Carmen for Portland to attend Grange National. They plan to return Grace M. Wells. home Monday. Mrs. Walter Fred-rickson is in charge of the Goft real estate office during their ab-sence.

Mrs. Gazley improving—Accord-ing to word received here. Mrs. Charence Gazley is improving in San Francisco following an auto-mobile accident, when she suffered injuries. Mrs. Gazley is well known in Douglas county, having a sum-mer home here where she spends the summers. the summers.

FURNITURE STRIKE

Bechtol. CORVALLIS, Nov. 19-(AP)-The Oregon State college football coaching staff moved into Pertiand today to watch Oregon work erations of the big Doernbecher against Washington, the final con-test before the state's civil war a panies. About 1500 workers are af-test before



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CLUB ON MONDAY Mrs. Donn Radabaugh entortain-ed her sewing club Monday eve-ning at her lovely home on South Jackson street, at which time a handkerchief khower iwas given Mrs. Chris Breeroft, who with her family will leave Roseburg Novem-ber 27 for Sautel, Calif., to re-side. Later, Mrs. Radabaugh served delicious refreshments at a beauti-fully appointed table centered by a bowl of chrysanthemums and tall lighted yellow tapers. Covers were placed for Mrs. L. L. Wim-berly and Mrs. H. H. Turner, guests, and the folowing club members, Mrs. Chris Beeeroft, Mrs. R. Church, Mrs. L. A. Mies, Mrs. E. J. Schrimpf, Mrs. J. A. Hart, Mrs. Leslie Cummings, and Mrs. Wallace Robertson.

MRS. B. J. CORUM IS HOSTESS AT DELIGHTFUL PARTY ON TUESDAY

Mrs. B. J. Corum entertained at a

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES TO DONATE FOOD BASKETS TO LEGION AUXILIARY

The Ladies of the Roseburg Coun-

nan, Mrs. Roger Bailey and Mrs. Fig.H. Coen. Contract bridge was the diver-sion of the pleasant evening hours with Mrs. Forter winning the guest orize and Mrs. Pengra the club prize. Mrs. Jacobs served a lovely supper following the bridge play.

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> SENSATIONAL HEAR RAY MYERS at the piano A Real Jazz Player The

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THE TABLE

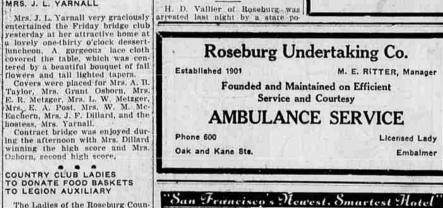
MISS BERNICE KIGHTON HONORED AT LOVELY SHOWER PARTY FRIDAY

The Betty McCrait Morrison (Mrs. F. W. Morrison) two-day art exhibit at the Elks temple ball-rooms Tuesday and Wednesday, was one of the largest and most in-teresting affairs sponsored here this week

They're right in season now They're right in season now— big coloridi Muns that seem to have been grown just in order to make a beautiful picture on your Thankagiving table. 125 West Cass St. Phon 630



H. D. Vallier of Roseburg was arrested last night by a state po-





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