Chuck Borden Mauls Jack Kentworth for Easy Decision

Eugene Scrapper Uncorks Plenty of Stuff to Whip Salem Lad in Local Ring

MORE ring strategy than had ever been the fighter before in a Salem ring was trotted out by Chuck fighter before in a Salem ring was trotted out by Chuck fighter before in a Salem ring was trotted out by Chuck **FORE** ring strategy than had ever been uncorked by one Borden of Eugene, to win an easy decision from Jack Kentworth of Salem in the main event of a rip-snorting program at the armory Friday night.

Borden made Kentworth tie himself in all sorts of curious knots in an effort to hit an effective blow. The home fans kept hoping all through that Kentworth would manage it, but he never did. They were sure if Kentworth landed squarely just once, it would

be curtains for the former Los Angeles scrapper. That began to look like a doubtful promise before the fight had gone far, but it never was tested out decisively.

But Borden hit Kehtworthdozens of times, and in numerous places, but mostly in the midsection. It was easy to tell, from Kentworth's expression, that those uppercuts hurt. Kentworth Goes

Down Four Times canvas, and the last time, in the ninth, he appeared to be out for good, but he struggled to his feet at "nine," and the bell saved him another knockdown. That time said Kentworth was down 18 seconds, Referee Harry Levy not starting to count until Borden was

in his own corner.

Kentworth did wonders to stay in the ring ten rounds with a wizard of Borden's calibre, and the fans will continue to back him up, though not in another main event for a while.

Roy Jacobs of Eugene won decision from Bobby La Marr of Portland, in the semi-final. La Marr had the advantage in weight and experience, but Jacobs outgamed him, did all the leading and landed most of the telling

Russell Green hows Improvement

Russell Green put up a game fight, showing vast improvement over his previous appearances. and earned a draw with Orlando Farmer of Eugene.

Cliff Wetzel of Jefferson got a taste of his own medicine when challenge the track and field dom-Bob Kellogg had him groggy in inance of Stanford, national chamthe third round after Wetzel had pion for the past two years. chased the local boy around the ring for two rounds. Kellogg FINE A RARRA O confidence: he seemed to fear Wetzel's pile driver blows, for which there was reason; but in the end it developed that Kellogg was faster and a better judge

Bob Kelly knocked Carl Trick down in the first 15 seconds of their fight and for the rest of that round Kelly hit Trick with everything but the ring posts; but at the opening of the second round, Trick landed once back of Kelly's ear and the Irishman had to be carried to the dressing room.

Missions Change Nickname to Reds

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. -(AP)—Baseball fans, newspaper head writers and others, kindly take notice. The Mission club hereafter will respond to the nickname "Reds." Wade "Red" Killefer, president of the coast league outfit, announced today that as a result of a contest conducted by San Francisco newspapers.

Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the Vale-Harper link of the Central Oregon

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5-(AP) -John A. Heydler, president of the National league, presented President Hoover today with a pass for all games in the league. The card bore the serial number Four times Kentworth hit the 1 and was enclosed in a case of elephant hide, Mr. Hoover is known to be extremely fond of

baseball. Mr. Heydler said it was customary to give the president the Borden landed one-two-three, on pass marked No. 1, although there the faw, in the stomach and on had been one exception, Woodrow the jaw again. Borden's manager Wilson, who always requested that he be given No. 13.

STANFORD, Apr. 5-(AP) In the background of a great dual track and field meet tomorrow is etched Pacific coast supremacy for 1929 while hopes for a national intercollegiate champion-

ship hinge on the result. The scene-Stanford stadium: the principals-Stanford's Cardinals and Southern California's Tro-

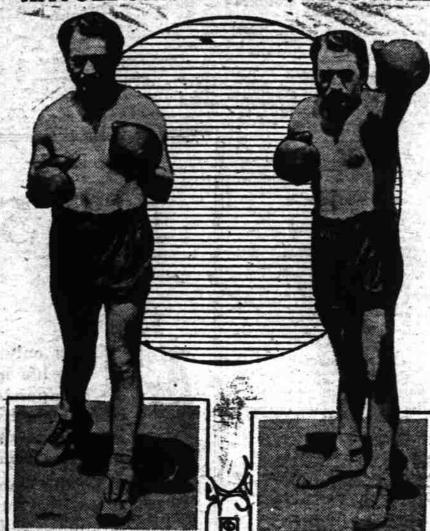
Not in three years has Southern California mustered such a formidable array of athletic power to

HONOLULU, April 5 .- (AP)-Fidel La Barba, who retired andefeated as flyweight champion of the world, arrived here today from Sydney after a successful campaign against bantamweights in

Australia. by his wife, will continue the voyage to San Francisco tonight on the steamer Ventura. The fighter said he would seek a match with Kid Francis in New York, after which he planned to re-en-ter Stanford university as a stu-

Two hikes for Saturday have Van Dyke and Tweedie, also disbeen scheduled by the boys' divi-sion of the Salem Y. M. C. A. New candidates who are show-Weekly hikes to woods and hilly ing promise include Faber, sprint-

KAYOED FIRST ROUND, WINS TITLE



Joe Ammeen, Edenton, N. C., correspondence school boxer, shown in two poses, knocked cold in the only actual round he ever fought, is a welterweight champion. Joe was awarded the "title" by a correspondence school whose questionnaire regarding ring matters he answered correctly.

Fourteen Local Volleyball **Stars Compete in Tourney**

Fourteen men will go to Port- | Rev. C. E. Ward, O. J. Hull and and this afternoon to represent Keith Brown. William Hertzog Walsh's pop fly in the sun, and Salem in the northwest volleyball tournament at the Portland Y. M. C. A. Seven cities will be represented by "Y" teams having won leadership of their respective dis-

Players who will make the trip

and early summer.

The beginners class under the

Four Lettermen

Out For Track

Four lettermen are turning out for the track team at Willamette

university, and eleven new aspir-

under the direction of Coach Les-

The lettermen are Captain

Hathaway, veteran two miler;

tle Sparks.

At Willamette

ham, Salem and Portland. The first game will start at 7:30. A are Paul Acton, captain; Dr. L. E. banquet will be given for the vis-Barrick, Lloyd Gregg, Nile Hil- itors at 5:30 and at 3:00 they born, E. Hill, C. Lee, D. Ritchey, will take a short sight-seeing trip places in Marion and Polk coun- er and hurdler; Schiffman, pole ties are on the program for spring vaulter, and Lloyd, broad jumper.

ment and Bob Boardman as coach.

Teams entered are Yakima, Se-

attle, Spokane, Tacoma, Belling-

go up in the Polk county hills for the interclass meet late this lunch and games. Both the Yan- month. kee and Blue Streak clubs will take part. Grammar school and junior high boys will hike to the wallace fatm where they will cook lunch and play games.

La Barba, who is accompanied by his wife, will continue the voy-Wins Net Title For Fifth Time

> PINEHURST, N. C., April 5.—
> (AP)—Miss Glenna Collett of
> Providence, R. I., won her fifth
> north and south women's gold
> championship today with an east four and three victory over Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago. Compared with yesterday's hard fought semi-final round with Miss

Marion Turple of New Orleans, ants for track and field honors when the southern girl forced Glenna to the 18th green to nose out a one-up decision, today's match was little more than a workout for the national cham-

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Senators Come From Behind to Win 10 Inning Battle With Portland

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COAST SCORES FRIDAY Sacramento 3; Portland 2.

Los Angeles 4; Hollywood 8.

Missions 7; San Francisco 2.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 5-(AP)-A pitchers' battle between Max Rachae and Jack Knight ended in favor of the former after now Philadelphia is a seeker, on ten sensational innings of baseball the ground that "protests" of for-

Sacramento, coming from behind in the ninth and tenth to tie from the California city. and win from Portland 3 to 2.

Sacramento 3 11 '(10 innings). Knight and Rego; Rachac and

Angels Shade Sheiks -Los Angeles bested Hollywood, ability to conduct the games. The 4 to 3, in an eleven inning pitch- Dutch experienced temporary fiers' duel here today. Going into the eleventh tied

three and three, the Angels tallied like and adequate a setting for the the winning run after two were 1928 events as any since the out. Dittmer, who had doubled, scoring when Mickey Heath lost will go as judge in the tourna- the ball dropped for an infield

> Los Angeles 4 11 Hollywood 3 6 0 fit. Los Angeles, therefore, could Walsh and Hannah, Sandberg; Wetzel, McCabe and Bassler.

Reds Wallop Seals SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. nickname, that of the "Reds" instead of the "Bells," the San Francisco Mission club stepped out The weight events are to be Willamette's principal weakness, Acleadership of Arthur Fisher will tual competition will open with a result, the Seals are firmly en-

> San Francisco 2 Missions Hoffmann.

Tribesmen Whip Oaks OAKLAND, April 5-(AP) Seattle scored a six to two victory over the Oaks here this afternoon when "Big Jim" Edwards held the home team to three hits.

George Boehler was touched for 11 hits but received poor support from his infield. ler and Burns.

OLYMPICS TO STAY PUT Matter is Civic, Not International Affair LOS ANGELES GETS IT

By ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, April 5—(AP) — In spite of recurrent suggestion to the contrary, there is no prospect possibility that the Olympic games chosen site of Los Angeles.

Although this award was made come rather widespread that the major leagues. games merely were given to the United States as a nation and that the bidding for the athletic carnival is still open. Chicago and Baltimore entered the lists and

Drawings Completed for Today's Tennis Tournament

eign countries against traveling so far may force the games away

The fact is, however, that the Base hits by Amili were the decid- Olympics were awarded specificaling factors in the victory, the first ly to Los Angeles and that there sacker doubling in the ninth to is no chance of their being held tie the game and singling in the anywhere else unless Los Angeles tenth to win it. Four double plays voluntarily gives them up. Far aided Knight in the early part of from having the slightest thought of doing so, the California city E already has made big strides in formulating plans for the international event. Its representatives were at Amsterdam last summer. absorbing atmosphere, informa-

tion and forming contracts. There usually is some alarm in advance of the Olympics, quite a LOS ANGELES, April 5-(AP) little doubt existed as to Holland's nancial difficulties, but in the end Amsterdam furnished as business-Swedes did so thorough a job in 1912. And Holland reaped a tidy

profit to boot. Each set of Olympics is awarded, usually about six years in advance, to a specific city, not to a country to do with as it may see not transfer the games to any other American city even if it was decided they could not be staged the blds all over again.

No award of the 1936 has yet been made but Madrid, today and made it three straight Berlin, and possibly Rome, will over the Seals with a 7-2 win. As be among the foremost contend-

trenched in the cellar of the coast | Since track and field sports are league. The Reds reached Mails, the blue ribbon feature of the Seal southpaw early and pounded Olympics, it seems particularly aphim hard for the six innings he propriate for Los Angeles and the pitched, all runs and thirteen of Pacific coast to be hosts. The far the fourteen hits being made off west has outstripped all other sechim. The Mission club officially tions of the country in "light athchanged its nickname to "Reds" letics." as Europeans call them. as the monniker "Bells" proved Pacific coast teams have run off with the bulk of national and international championship honors, with Stanford, California and Sou-7 14 1 thern California turning out s Mails and Polvogt; Nelson and flock of stars. The far west's foffmann. Paddock, Smithson, Kelly, Houser, Barnes and King, not to overlook the fact that California has the Olympic championship crew and a school of swimming stars who have registered several dosen

points for Uncle Samuel. The major league holdout worries are finally over, with Paul Waner in the fold, but managers and owners alike will sleep better 0 nights if they know their athletes Oakland 2 3 3 are not trying to outguess the Edwards and Borreani; Boeh- auto traffic on the roads. The epidemic of motor accidents not only

By Les Forgrave

has involved star big league tal. ent, but the minors and colleges

Two staggering blows have been delt the Phillies since last season. nor, at present, even the remotest | The first was the death of Frank (Dutch) Ulrich, the club's best of 1932 will be shifted from their pitcher in 1928, the second is the accident to Tommy Thevenow, st ar shortstop, whose losses and officially accepted several break up one of the most promisyears ago, the impression has be- ing infield combinations in the

First Methodist and Presbyterians moved into a three cornered tie with the Evangelical quint for first place in the Sunday school basketball league Friday night by virtue of-their wins. They will meet Monday night and the Evangelical team will play Calvary Baptist.

The Methodists defeated the First Christian five 19 to 18 in a game none too sure for the winners. The Presbyterians won easily from the four-man Jason Lee team, 32 to 15. League rules require that a team must play with the men on hand regardless of a deficiency. A fifth member of the Jason Lee team turned-up near the end of the first quarter but was soon disqualified on fouls Fruitland took the third game 25 to 19 from Leslie M. E.

committee, which would consider some time, in fact, this property will be the last handled by the assessor's office according to Oscar Steelhammer who will personally make the canvass of the downtown district assisted by A. W. Jones, deputy from the assessor's office. Both men are handling the residential district of Salem.

The general assessment going on throughout the county will continue for several months, not all the deputies having yet received their books. One reason for this, says Steelhammer, lies in the fact that some of the rural districts are not yet accessible due to muddy roads,

20 MILES OF ROAD

Bids for the construction of ap proximately 20 miles of highway will be considered by the state highway commission at a meet ing to be held in Portland April 19. Projects for which proposal will be considered follow:

Clackamas county-Canemah-New Era section of Pacific highway. Approximately 4.6 miles of concrete pavement, 20 feet wide Deschutes county—Approximately 10.72 miles of grading or Pilot Butte-Horse Ridge section of Central Oregon highway.

Lake county-Grading of 5.83 miles of unit No. 3, Lakeview-Cal ifornia line section of Fremont highway.

Clatsop county—Bridge ove Skipanon river on Roosevelt high way, 12 miles north of Seaside.

Shadows of a tragic event of several years ago will be seen again in circuit court Monday and Tuesday when the case of Maud Williams as administrator for Maynard Sawyer, deceased, vs Ruth W. Lockwood, is heard be fore Judge McMahan,

Damages of \$7500 are asked for the estate of the dead youth, vitim of an automobile accident in which Mrs. Lockwood drove the fatal car. It was alleged in court that she was under the influence of liquor and she was convicted of manslaughter. She is now serving a term in the state penitentiary. It is thought she will be brought to the courthouse as a witness in

For Hoffman is Official Ruling

Players Will Arrange Time of Meeting With Their Oppenents

Drawings for opponents in the first round of the spring tournament sponsored by the Salem Tennis association, which opens today, were made Friday night by members of the tournament con-

Singles pairings were as follows:

French Hagemann vs. Monto. Lyons vs. Harmon. Goode vs. McGilvra. Litchfield vs. White. Curtis vs. Chambers. Hobson vs. Thielsen. Haworth vs. Fred Hagemann.

Roeder, bye. The doubles drawing resulted as foliows: Harmon and Roeder vs. Goode

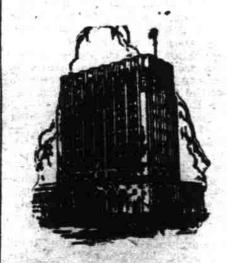
and Hobson. Thielsen and Curtis vs. Minto and White. French Hagemann and Ha-

worth vs. McGilvra and Litchfield. Chamber and Lynch, bye. All first round matches are to be played today, and second round matches if possible. Players are to arrange their own time today, and balls will be obtainable at the Y. M. C. A. Winners are to

report scores to Ralph Curtis at

The Statesman news office. A complete schedule of Sunday matches will be published in the Sunday morning Statesman, along with reports of the Saturday

A group of young people from the Jason Lee Methodist church on the Pacific coast. The decision would go back to the international erty will not be undertaken for the church tonight. The play is bow" and is said to be a delightful farce which keeps the audience continually amused. from the affair will go to defray expenses of the church's representatives at the annual summer institute conducted at Falls City. Miss Marcia Feustman, a sophomore at Willamette university, directs the play.



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Meyers to Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. - (AP)-All obstacles to the ten round weiter-weight thriller April

22. between young Corbett of
Fresno and Pete Meyers of San

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204-5 First Nat. Bk. Bidg. Francisco, were cleared away today by a ruling from William
Hanlon, boxing commissioner,
that Promoter Hoffman of the
Monarch club was entitled to
Meyers' services. The decision
followed a protest by Frank Schuier, matchmaker of the Observatory club, who contended his club
had a priority claim on Myers.

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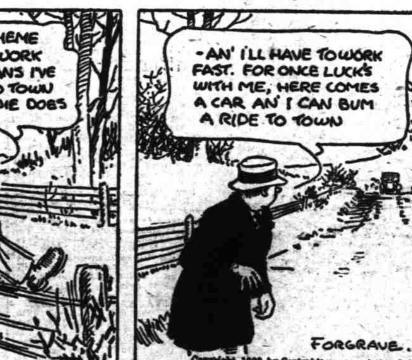
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Rig Sister SPIDERS. MAMMA! WHATA ATTEMOT WALLOP THAT GUY GAVE TO SEIZE ME, AN' JUST AS I HAD ME THE MONEY MIT ON THE MONEY, TOO. WHILE DONNIE AND AL SLEPT WAS THWARTED BY A STOUT WHACK ON THE WRIST FROM ALS CLUB.









By Neher



AND MAC ARONI WERE ON THEIR WAY TO A MOVIE, A BIG WIND STORM CAME ALONG AND PICKED UP MAMIE AND CARRIED HER HIGH UP INTO THE CLOUDS.....





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