Willamette Swamps Loggers to Tune of 18 to 9 Yesterday

Willamette Wins Championship of Western Side Of Conference

For the second successive year, Willamette university holds the baseball championship in the western division of the Northwest conference, with an unbroken record of victories in conference games which wound up Wednesday with an 18 to 0 drubbing handed to College of Puget Sound on the Wildcat diamond here.

The Bearcats pounded three Tacoma pitchers hard, Cardinal and Peterson getting home runs and Erickson a triple. However, it was the wildness of all three visiting moundsmen which made the game a slaughter, as they issued 11 free passes.

Wilson, Bearcat southpaw twirler, got credit for a shutout, allowing only six scattered hits. In general his support excellent, which prevented runs. In one in- "just as big." ning, the eighth. Wilson made only three pitches.

ning gave Willamette an early trip. lead of three runs; Pettibone's wildness accounted for three more in the second and four were scored in the fourth and fifth each on a minimum of hits. Peterson's circuit clout was the only hit in the

Willamette is now awaiting the outcome of the eastern division competition, and will probably play the winner here if financial his substitutes to go into the support for the game is forthcoming.

The score: Puget Sound

AB R H PO A4 .0 0 0 2 LaPenske, cf.4 0 2 0 0 Kenrick, lf ... 4 Garnero, rf...3 0 1 0 0 Tonko, 3b. . . . 4 Grant, 1b 3 0 0 14 0 Pettibone, p . . 0 0 Spadafore, p. . 2 0 Maruca, ss ...4

.32 0 6 24 15 Willamette ABR HPO A E Scales, cf Erickson, ss..3 4

Hauk, 3b....2 Cardinal, c...3 3 1 4 1 Peterson, 1f. . 3 2 2 0 0 Adams, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 2 Trachsel, 2b. . 1 0 0 1 2 Wilson, p 4 1 1 1 4 Totals ...36 18 12 27 14 3

Sacrifice hits, Cardinal 2, Gibson 2, Adams, Wilson. Stolen bases, Spadafore, Scales 3, Erick-Moore, Erickson. Three base hit, bone 3, off Plummer 4, off Spad- the first three innings. afore 2, off Wilson 2. Hit batsmen, Cardinal and Hauk by Plum-Score by innings:

WALKER PREPARES TO DEFEND CROWD

CHICAGO, May 14.—(AP) — Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, tonight left for ette valley in the next decade-Louisville, where he will meet 200,000 acres in flax in Paul Swiderski, New York light probable by that time. heavyweight in the ten round final bout of the derby eve boxing Robinson, formerly owner of the

Swiderski tonight was obtained to substitute for Al Friedman, cific Coast Linen mills at Van-Boston heavyweight, who origin- couver, Wash. Robinson was in ally was signed to meet Walker. Salem on Wednesday making arbut was forced to withdraw be- rangements with the Miles Linen cause of injuries.

Australian heavyweight, were un-connection with Professor Steb-availing. Walker will give away bins of Albany college. about 15 pounds to Swiderski.

CAPONE FREED

MIAMI, Fla., May 14.—(AP)— Alfonso "Scarface" Capone, walk-ed from the municipal jail today, freed for the second time within a week by habeas corpus writ that countered Miami's officials campaign to arrest him as often as he is found in the city thritz

Freed with Capone were three companions arrested with him at a boxing bount last night. They were Nick Circulee, 31, Albert Prignano, 38, and Sylvester Agolia, 35, Circulee and Prignano were arrested Thursday with the Chicago gang leader.

Circuit Judge Uly O. Thompson issued the writ today to free Capone and his companions after they had spent 17 hours in jail following their detention on an investigation charge. Judge Thompson signed the writ that

from custody last week. further.

gifts," even if the gift appears to be a knee injury. We don't have to tell Sailor Watkins about it now; he knows. But if anybody is inclined to criticize the tatooed wonder for falling into a trap, he ought first to recall that these men had been wrestling hard for most of an hour, and that logical thought and caution are pretty hard to maintain through that ordeal. A wrestler has to size up the situation at a glance. Watkins probably realized his mistake a fraction of a second before Pete caught him for the airplane spin.

Mervin Barrackman has decided Salem is a pretty good place to call "home." Too bad he couldn't have decided it a month sooner, so he and the bear could be counted in the

---Erickson, Hauk, Gibson and Eugene won't crow over Salem the region of the right knee. Wat-

Erickson's three bagger and ed as though they had been on a Watkins a week ago. Cardinal's homer in the first in- wild party instead of a baseball

Willamette has gone through another season schedule undefeated, but there's still the playoff-probably with Whitman trying once more to stop the

An athletic coach tell one of game, and the substitute talk him out of the notion. It seems this lad hadn't broken into the lineup all season and thought he'd rather have four years of competition left than to play two innings and have it count as a year.

WIN WITH 2 HOMERS

runs by Wright and Frederick resulted in no falls. gave the Brooklyn Robins a 7 to victory over the Reds today and sent them into third place in the National league standing. Wright's homer tied the score in the third and Frederick's gave Brooklyn a three run lead in the sixth, Adolph Luque, former Cincinnati pitcher, held the Reds to nine hits.

Brooklyn 7 16 Cincinnati 4 9 1 Luque and Lopez; Rixey, Kolp and Sukeforth.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.-(AP)-A six run rally in the fourth inson, Hauk. Two base hits, Scales, ning combined with some great relief pitching by Herman Bell, Erickson. Home runs, Cardinal, gave the Cardinals a 7 to 3 vic-Passed ball, Baker, tory over the New York Glants Wild pitches, Pettibone, Plum- today and their eighth game in mer, Spadafore 2. Balks, Spada- succession. The giants made only fore 2. Bases on balls, off Petti- four hits, three off Grabowski in

by Spadafore 4, by Wilson 6. Um- and Hogan; Grabowski, Bell and

PRESENTS PROBLEM

problem confronting the flax industry.
With this solved, great develop-

ment can be made in the Willam-200,000 acres in flax is not im-

This is the opinion of E. G. Molalla Electric company at Aurora and now manager of the Pacompany to handle some experi-Efforts to obtain George Cook, mental work he is to carry on in

stone of Philadelphia, connected with the largest firm for drying machinery in the world.

"In northern France before the war there were 600,000 acres of 1927 Robinson imported \$67,000,-000 worth of linen goods, not including yarns and other products. The United States as the largest consumer of flax products and the smallest producer in the world. Oregon and Washington as the years go by will produce the lion's share of these goods consumed in the United States. It is up to us to prepare for the time which is

NORTH HOWELL, May 14freed Capone and his companions The Grange baseball team played a practice game with the Ameri-The judge held that the city can Legion boys Sunday afternoon had not made a showing of sufficient legal cause to hold the men sult was a score of 11 to 6 in favor of the Legion team.

Gob Defeated by Airplane Spin as He Falls for Clever Trick

Sailor "Tex" Watkins is probably convinced by this time that when Wildcat Pete appears to be badly hurt, it's time to look out. The second round of these truisers' second tough match within a week, had gone something like 25 minutes when Pete, who had lost the first fall and had undergone worlds of punishment in the second, decided it was time to pull a fast one.

He rolled out through the ropes rushed in and climbed right into an airplane spin, the very thing Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of Those C. P. S. ball players look- Pete used to take a fall from England.

> pletely out and dispocated a ver-This prevented Watkins from coming back for the third G. Colline, Britain; Jack Crawround and Pete won the match. Watkins took the first fall in and Tackeichi Harada and Tamio 23 minutes, 50 seconds with a stepover toehold applied in such manner as to pin Pete's shoulders to the mat. Watkins gave the fans a sample of his unusual clowning antics for ten minutes, meanwhile working his serious minded opponent into a fine rage which ended in a free-for-all kicking bout.

ment for the next ten minutes. In general. Pete appeared to have the mastery when head and arm holds were in order. Watkins revealing supremacy in leg and

Pete applied most of the punish-

Art Reilly won the preliminary match from Johnny Morrell of North Bend, The local youngster slipped on a Boston crab hold and made Morrell pound the mat af-

Strong Yankee Teams to Be turn game. Among Those Present at French Tourney

PARIS, May 14-(AP)-With Yambiil formidable American teams in all three divisions, the draw was announced today for the French hard court tennis doubles championships which begin on Monday. The singles draw will not be made until next week as the WILLIID organizers are still awaiting belated entries.

In the womens doubles the California combination of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan was seeded in the top half of the in Watkins' grip and as he came draw, a third Californian, Helen Speaking of the census, we bet back, registered extreme pain in Jacobs, is paired with Heannie Sicard of Belgium. Another strong team consists of

> In men's doubles, Bill Tilden This time Pete didn't spin the and Wilbur Coen, Jr., will ensailor quite so long; instead, he counter stern opposition from wound up with a crashing body such teams of Jacques Brugnon slam which put Watkins com- and Henri Cochet, France: Jean Borotra and Rene De Buzelet, France, J. Colin Gregory and Ian

> > Abe, Japan. Miss Jacobs and Coen are to Aussem, German star, while Miss Ryan is paired with Borotra, Mrs. Moody will confine her efforts to of her singles title.

ford and E. F. Moon, Australia,

AMITY, May 14-(Special) ter four minutes 15 seconds of the ing of Elmer Wood, Amity hurler, have his team completely organ-CINCINNATI, May 14.—Home third round. The first two rounds let the Yambill county champion- ized before the game with Needy, ship contenders, Yamhill, down to May 25th at this place.

Headin' Towards the Derby

Earle SANDE

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THE FAMOUS JOCKEY

ONCE MORE.

RETURN TO THE SADDLE

-By HARDIN BURNLEY-

Yamhill being champions of the northern half of Yamhill county, while the Amity men aleks Neither team had lost a game, while the Amity men claim the championship of the southern half. The game was played on the home field. The Yamhill team is

determined to give Amity a better game on Thursday, May 15, when Amity motors to Yambill for a re-Wood struck out 16 men, while the Yambill pitchers struck out

Wood and F. Fournier; Riches. Bell, Toprowich and Mallery.

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)— The University of Michigan is to be represented in the intercollegiate track and field championships Elia De Alvarez of Spain and Mrs. at Cambridge May 30 and 31, after a lapse of 11 years, but the University of Pittsburgh, an annual entrant, will be among the miss-

Pitts' absence from the entries. announced today, means that Pete Bowen, intercollegiate quarter mile champion and a senior at Pittsburgh will not be able to defend his title.

Meet officials explained that University of Pittsburgh athletic authorities got their dates mixed oin forces in mixed doubles, Bill the Army for May 31. As the Ar-Tilden's partner will be Cecilie my was unable to shift when the conflict was discovered. Bowen and his mates will be competing against the cadets at Pittsburgh

Oregon City Nine Wins Over Aurora along with John Miljus. Bryan,

AURORA, May 14-The Speedway Cleaners of Oregon City took a victory Sunday, when they played the Aurora team on the home diamond. The score stood The heavy hitting of the Amity 10 to 4 at the close in favor of team, coupled with the tight pitch- Speedway. Manager Reid hopes to

Portland Team Crashes Into Oakland 21 15 588 Missions 16 19 457 Win Column by Staging Garrison Finish

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. -AP)-Blanked for eight innings. the Portland Ducks put on a "garrison finish" today to beat out the San Francisco Missions, 5-2. Six hits and two walks gave the visitors five runs and the game, Ken N. Y. Williams, left fielder, started the fireworks with a single. In the rally, Douglas, Mission pitcher, was knocked out of the box. Ted Pillette, starting twirler, for the locals, pulled a muscle in his left side during the seventh inning and had to retire.

Portland 5 11 Missions 2 12 Walters, and Woodall; T. Pillette, Caster and Hofmann,

Seals Whitewash Sacs SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)-Jimmy Zinn, veteran right hander of the San Francisco Seals, hurled a no hit and no run game against the Sacramento Senators here today. It was the first time the feat has ever been accomplished on Moreing field and the first no-no game of the 1930 seaand scheduled a dual meet with son in the Pacific Coast league. The Seals won the game, 8 to 0. Seven Senators reached first base, however, four on walks, one women's doubles and the defense on the day of the finals at Cam- rors by Sheely and Crosetti. Zinn ed the Brownsville team. Seals early this spring from lunch Cleveland in a cash purchase

> Senators. San Francisco 8 10 Sacramento 0 Zinn and Gaston; Bryant and Koehler.

Oaks Trim Angels OAKLAND, May 14 .- (AP) - Bethel Friday afternoon, With Howard Craghead pitching shutout ball until the last inning, Oakland defeated Los Angeles 4 to 2 today. Timely hits by Deviverous and Read gave the Oaks their runs. The Angels tallied on doubles by Jacobs and Harper, a single by Dittmar and Mellana's wild throw to first. The two Los Angeles pitchers, Horne and Walsh, walked ten men between them, Orne handing out seven of the passes.

Oakland 4 11 Horne, Walsh and Skiff; Craghead and Read. Tribe Walloped LOS ANGELES, May 14. (AP)-Rallying in the seventh

and eighth innings with six runs to break a tie at seven-all, the Hollywood Stars today won a baseball game from Seattle, 13 to 7. The series stands at one victory apiece.

......13 15 Hollywood Hubbell, House, Lamanski and Borreani; Hollerson, Wetzel and

the Southern Pacific 6 to 1 in a Commercial league baseball game Wednesday night on Sweetland field, driving in three runs in the first inning on hits by Keene, Maison and Edwards and getting one more in the third and fifth each. The Espee scored its lone run in the second on hits by Conway

and W. Seguin. Schnell, legion pitcher, struck out eight batsmen. The score: American Legion

Schnelle, p......2 Southern Pacific

Rivers, 8s 2 0 Testimony to Be

Fred Coshow and Max Rogers.

The various filings involve water for approximately 75,000 acres of land in Harney and Lake counties. Hearings will be conducted at Burns, Blitzen, Diamond and Lakeview.



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At Oakland 4: Los Angeles 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Cincinnati 4: Brooklyn 7 At St. Louis 7; New York 8. AMERICAN LEAGUE No games played.

Liberty Tossers

hit by a pitched ball and two in erty baseball team went to iminated, the fifth inning on successive er- Brownsville Sunday where it playwas complete master, forcing Liberty team lost by a 4 to 2 iminated in the fourth round. pop-ups and ground balls for nine score. A number of local people leaving the United States without innings. He was acquired by the went early and enjoyed a picnic

Rickreall 11 to 4

RICKREALL, May 14-Rickreall high school boys baseball team played with Bethel high boys at

Helen Hicks and Glenna Collett Fight Way to Quarter Finals

By FRANK H. KING

Associated Press Staff Write: FROMBY, England, May 14-(AP)-Glenna Collett and Heien Hicks today fought their way to the quarter-finals of the British womens golf championship, while five other American players who started the days play were elimin-

Both Miss Collett and Miss Hicks had to play courageous golf to remain in the competition. Molly Gourlay forced the American champion to the 21st hole before she surrendered in the fourth round, and the hard hitting "Billy" Hicks needed 19 holes to dispose of Mrs. Hercy Garon in the same round.

Safely past the morning round, their afternoon tasks proved easier, Miss Hicks defeating her fe .low countrywoman, Mrs. Leo Federman, while Miss Collett was disposing of Beryl Drown, a Fromby

Maureen Orcutt reached the fifth round without incident bat there encountered Enid Wilson, the gold giantess of Notting law and in the face of a shower of fours from her opponent, was e-

Virginia Van Wie, Edith Quer and Mrs. Stewart Hanley were elrepresentation in the lower braceet of the draw.

Miss Wilson will be Miss Hiels' opponent tomorrow and if the American wins and Miss Collett stops Hilda Cameron, her Scotch rival, the stage will be set for itother all-American match.

Walter Johnson, pitching for was defeated 11 to 4 in a game Washington, held opposing hatmen scoreless for 56 consecutive innings in 1913.

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BY HABEAS CORPUS Robinson's enthusiasm for the flax future in the valley was indicated when he went abroad to dicated when he went abroad to study conditions in Ireland and in flax growing," Robinson said. "In

Practice Baseball Contest Is Staged

HEN Gallant Fox, with baby" Fox in at Churchill Downs, game his earnest, intelligent and Earle Sande up, won the And at this writing Gallant Fox

Many a railbird after that Jamaica race began to conjure up ever lived, Sande had all the necessions of "a handy guy like sary connections and "inside info," Sande" (as Damon Runyon once but, oddly enough, he did not prosmid it in verse) "bootin' that per, though he gave the racing bootin' them babies in!"

Congright, 1930, King Pentures Syndicate. Inc.

Earle Sande up, won the \$10,000 Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamaica, N. Y., on April 26, every "hoss hound" in the land renewed the usual tengue-wagging over the Kentucky Derby, which will draw its customary thousands to Churchill Downs at Louisville next Saturday afternoon. The boys became all het up because that Wood Memorial victory marked Sande's return to the saddle in the metropolitan district (he had ridden an out-of-the-money plater at Havre de Grace a week or so before) and Gallant Fox is rated highly to win "Kaintuck's" classic "Darby."

Many a railbird after that Jamaica race bezan to have a fair chance in the word have a fair chance in the Derby field, though High Foot. Desert Light, Ned O., Spinach and one or two others may equal or shade that Wood Stakes winner on form. However, because of that Jamaica victory, Gallant Fox will receive a heavy play from the public in their Derby speculations.

Certainly, from sentimental angles, the return of Sande was the Spring's most interesting turf incident. Ever since his retirement, about a year and a half ago, hard luck has dogged the king of modern winner-booters. Like many and popular a jockey. Sport bugs everywhere are pulling for Sande. He was always such an honest and heroic pilot. Remainly and popular a jockey as particular for the money though he rode admirably. Later on, Sande one afternoon announced that he hoped to make 110 pounds by a careful reducing process. Sport bugs everywhere are pulling for Sande. He was always such an honest and heroic pilot. Remainly and popular a jockey spatial or a fortune. Sport bugs eral a fortune. Sport the game which had brought him such that he decided to return to the game which had brought him such that we decided to return to the game which had brought him such that we decided to return to the game which had brought him such that the decided to return to the game which had brought him such that the decided to return to the game which had brought him such that the form and that of a jockey. Earle game is dealed in

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