Leo Lomski to Make Bow as Matman Here Next Tuesday

JACK KREUGER TO FACE JONES

Heavier man Brought in to Meet Uncrowned Champ Of Welterweights

Since Henry Jones has cleaned up on all the welterweight grapplers in this section just as fast as they could be thrown at him Matchmaker Harry Plant is bringing in Jack Krueger, a 160 pound musele mangler from Seattle to meet the uncrowned champion, as Jones would term himself.

That match will be officially the main event, but there are strong indications that another announcement made by the matchmaker Thursday relative to next Tuesday night's show will cause more buzzing among the fans. It is that Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin," who has turned wrestler will also appear on the coming card, meeting Toby Christianson of Tacoma in a 45-

These two wrestled a draw at Vancouver, Wash., Wednesday night. A lot of fans will want to see Lomski in action because of his fistic fame, and will be trying to figure his chances as a grappler. It's reported that he is lightning fast.

Jones Says Scales Were Not Honest

Jones was the first man to defeat Robin Reed after Reed won the world's welterweight wrestling championship and championship belt. The wily old fox treated Reed to a highly unpleasant night in Portland and emerged with two of the three falls, only to lose the belt by being one pound overweight at ringside.

Jones believes that he was the victim of injustice for he declared last Tuesday night when in Salem that he weighed in at the gymnasium the afternoon before his bout with Reed at only 143 pounds.

After weighing in he ate only two eggs and a piece of toast and drank no liquid whatsoever, according to his story, and then was weighted in at 146 pounds at ringside. He didn't think much of the scales used and plainly stated that they could not possibly be right. Also Has Beaten

"Other" Champion It will probably be a long time before Jones gets another crack at Reed—he had to deg him a long time to get one match, he states. Jones has also defeated Jack Reynolds who holds an older world's championship belt in the welterweight division, but couldn't get that belt either.

Jones declares that he is willing to wrestle either Reed or Reynolds and if he doesn't win would give all his cut to charity.

But while Jones is waiting for another crack at Reed, he is not wasting his time and is turning to heavier men for real competition. Roughouse Billy Coggins of Tacoma outweighed Jones five pounds in last Tuesday night's match, but lost two straight falls

Jack Krueger will be at least 10 pounds heavier than Jones and will not be so easily flipped back and forth as the lighter opponents

Buster Crabbe And Kojac Set World Records

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31 - (AP) — Clarence "Buster" Crabbe of the Los Angeles A. C. pushed to a new world's record in the 300-yard medley swim tonight at the Yale pool to capture his second national senior A. A. U. championship. A second world record fell be-

fore George Kojac of the New York A. C., who lowered his own mark of 1 minute 38 seconds in the 150-yard backstroke by three fifths of a second.

The west coast star, who won the 1500-meter championship yesterday, shaved two-fifths of a second off the old time to set a new mark of 3 minutes 36 2-5 seconds.

Letters Given

PERRYDALE, March 31.-Baskethall letters were awarded to the Perrydale high school students Monday night. Boys receiving the awards were Kenneth Keyt, Lawrence Macker, Virgil McFarland, Thorval Miller, Ed-ward Molenaar, Scott Muller and Andrew Van Otten.

Girls receiving awards were: Helen Bruinsma, Aladine Campbell, Malda Carroll, Eleanor Gregg, Roberta Mitchell, May Van Staaveren and Arlene White.

DEMPSEY WINNER DETROIT, March 31.—(AP)-Jack Dempsey ended his comeback training campaign here tonight by outpointing Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., heavyweight, in a four-round exhibition bout.

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Phils Change Tactics

By HARDIN BURNLEY-



The the opening day but a few weeks away, all good managers are profuse with statements to the effect that their teams have been "strengthened, improved and will surely finish the league race in the first division."

Of course, there are only four first division places in each base-ball league, with sixteen teams battling for the coveted eight spots. Ace Elliott, Bolen, Adams, Fallenstein and Milligan.

Now Manager Bert Shotton, of the Philadelphia National Leaguers, is no exception to the rule. Perhaps Manager Shotton has good reason to be optimistic, for he has improved the Phils. In addition, Shotton is a game fighter and a keen judge of playing material. Rumors are flying about the statem in crucial situations. It was quite to wisitors at the Philis training camp this Spring to see the team, famous pill pounders for the first division this will be his last season as manager of the team, famous pill pounders for the Phila. With good pitching, Shotton be iterated that their teams can make the grade. And with the following staff he may get it. The Philise spitching department will include the order each day. Klein, home run menarch of the National League, was taking his off to first just like the others at his team will wind up in the second division.

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There's a perfectly good

football coaching vacancy down

at Eugene, and students and

alumni all over the northwest

are breaking into a sweat for

fear their own mentor is going

to be lured away. Up at Spo-kane appears a rumor that

Mike Pacarovich of Gonzaga is

being considered-or else Slip

Madigan of St. Mary's will go

to Oregon and Pacarovich to

There has even been talk here

in Salem that Spec Keene might be moved down to Eugene-but

we won't say a word about it,

because it might give them the

We're still convinced that

Bill Reinhart or Prink Callison

will be the choice, and reports

from Eugene seem to bear that

out. However, whichever of the

two gets the call, the departure

of Doc Spears for Wisconsin

will give some of the "unem-

F'rinstance, if Reinhart gets

it, basketball and baseball will

have to be turned over to some-

body else, or at least one of

them. Football and basketball es-

schools, and then spring football

On the other hand, if Calli-son gets the football job, Rein-hart will probably decide he's

washed up on being an assist-ant football coach and head

coach of secondary sports at the same old stand, and will

either accept Spears' bid to take him along to Wisconsin, or launch out after something else. After all, Billy has to look out for himself, and if he isn't made head football coach at Oregon now, there's no fu-ture for him there.

conflicts with baseball.

ployed" a break,

St. Mary's.

coaches, is practically in the

same boat as University of

Oregon, and the gleeful shouts

of the deprecators of sport may

prove to be not premature.

The golden age of sports may

be waning, in the northwest at

SENIOR EDITION OF

Off the press today will come

has been assisted by the follow-

Esther Gibbard and William

Dyer, assistant editors; Alice

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Fred Riedy and Gordon Whit-

Named in Story

Wrong Business

ing staff:

sport editors.

pecially overlap at these big gan, Marie Patton, Virginia Per-

University of Washington is PAYMENT IS MADE having its troubles also. The athletic budget presumably will be turned over to President **UPON STATE BONDS** Spencer and the idea seems to be to get away from high pressure subsidizing and such. Ore-gon State while it is losing no

Rufus C. Holman, state treasirer, yesterday transferred by telegraph to the Chase National bank in New York City \$2.668,-983.46, with which to pay \$937,-500 in principal of Oregon state highway bonds, \$674,867.22 in semi-annual interest on \$29,491,-750.00 of state highway bonds, \$500,000 of principal of Oregon veterans' state aid bonds and \$556,616.25 of interest on such bonds. The principal of and interest on the bonds will be due on **CLARION TO APPEAR**

The principal payment will reduce the state highway bonded debt to \$29,382,250, after allowing for the addition of \$828,000 of highway bonds to be issued as the annual senior edition of the of April 1, and will reduce the reterans' state aid bonds to \$25,-Clarion, Salem high school news-125,000. paper, Editor Margaret Magee

The aggregate of highway bonds issued, including the new issue of \$825,000, was \$42,028,-000, and the total of Oregon veterans' state aid bonds issued was \$29,000,000.

editors; Ann Fitzpatrick and Daisy Varley, exchange editors; FUHRER, DOUGHTON FILE DECLARATION

"Consistent economy in city government; fair and just muni-Walter Fuhrer, local attorney who yesterday filed announcement of his candidacy for the second ward position on the council to be vacated by Hal D. Patton. His statement was as follows:

"Support and advocate economy in municipal affairs; be ever mindful of the welfare of my ward Named in Story and the city government without regard for class or interest; fear-lessly support fair and just legislation; give earnest thought and shop. The Statesman yesterday should have named Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Scott, who tomorrow will pledge my undivided loyalty to the sall for Alaska as proprietors of the still state of the citizens of the sall for Alaska as proprietors of the sall for the sall for

Any way you look at it, Spears' trunk packing act is going to create one or two attractive jobs. But we have a feeling the colleges with the "big shot" coaches may rest easy.

sail for Alaska, as proprietors of the citizens of the citizens of the Elite shop. The agent selling city of Salem."

I. M. Doughton, 851 North Wintersate one or two attractive jobs. Mrs. Irene Scotts will retain their ownership of the Elite.

Mrs. Irene Scott is preprietor of for one of the five water commissionerships, also filed his declaration with the city recorder.

Nine get Basketball Award And Wrestlers Figure In Presentation

Letters for basketball and wrestling, medals for the Hill Military academy relay and pins for debating all were awarded at a lively Salem high school assembly for seniors and sophomores yesterday afternoon. In all the awards totaled 25.

Coach "Holly" Huntington pre-

sented major sport letters to the

following members of the basketball team which placed second in the state tournament: Third award - Glenn Sanford, John Bone and Mark Sachtler; first award - James Burrell, Melvin Engle, John Perrine, John Kelly, Phil Brownell and Harry Mosher. The wrestling awards, a small "S" bearing a "W," were made possible by the passing of an amendment to the student constitution last month. Coach Shannon "Pat" Hogue distributed these emblems to the following: Arthur and Don Sugai, Tatsero Yada, Aaron Anderson, Robert Ostlind, Paul Tennant, Robert Duncan, Chester Fisher, George Terusaki and Ted Walberg. Medals Given for Indoor Track Work

For placing second in the military academy medley relay, the following boys, with their event lasted, received silver medals: Shephard, mile; Frank Cross, half-mile; Floyd Waltz, quarter-mile, and Bill Dyer, 290yard sprint, Track Coach Vernon Gilmore made the presentations. Six students, including but one girl, earned the debate pins: Robert Read, Waldo Mills, Charles

West, Frances Parks, Lawrence Morley and Francis Barnes. Coach Hogue did the awarding. for the occasion and the students ed the general opinion on the joined in group singing. The assembly was classed as one of the best held in months. Lewis Mel-

son, student body president, pre-M. J. Elle, new science instructor, was program chairman. Assisting him were the class faculty advisors, Claudia Fuhrer, Carmelita Barquist, Mildred Christenson, Lillian Davis, Floyd Siegmund and Elle.

Bat Work is Stressed by Parrish Nine

Coach Harold Hauk is giving his Parrish junior high baseball players a lot of hitting practice and is going to continue stressing hitting and let the players learn most of their fielding by them-

Hauk is scanning his squad now to see who are the potential hitters and from that bunch he intends to mould a team. He states that at present he has few fellows who can do much hitting, but some show promise of developing into

Vern DeJardin is back to catch for the third season. He was one Hewitt of the law school told of the best players last season and should be one of the better hit-

both are left handed. This will be a strong point for the team unless the southpaws run into a host of left-handed hitters on one

McCall, Dyer, Smith and White are trying out for first base. Salstrom is back to play second base, the job he had last year. Sanders is also out for that position. Doughton is a new arrival here

"TOY BULLDOG'S" FIGHTING MITE

Though only a few days old this tot, according to his dad, is already on his way to great honors in the fistic world. Mickey Walker, known to fistiana as the "Toy Bulldog," is the proud father. Mickey and his wife are shown fondly contemplating the new champtonship contender. Baby Walker is named James J. after New York's popular mayor. The ring has had a J. J. Corbett, a J. J. Jeffries, a J. J. Tunney; so why not a J. J. Walker?

Successor to Spears May Be Selected Tonight; He Has Big Banquet Coming

versity of Oregon football coach | sion would be made then. to accept a similar position at the University of Wisconsin.

Although almost every promibeen mentioned in campus and successor, no authoritative inforcampus, however, that either William J. Reinhart or Prince G. the coaching staff, would be advanced to the post vacated by

Brian Mimnaugh, student body Ore., April 13.

Panther and Steinke are tryis also trying out for shortstop. ing out for the hot corner. A number of men have tried out for the outfield, but little is known of their ability yet.

The first game will be against Gervais high next Tuesday at Gervais. Due to the late start Hauk is not too optimistic about the chances of winning against Gergood one before the season is over.

POLICE SCHOOL HAS WIDE RECOGNITION

Willamette university in 1930 and 1931 gained wide recognition, not only in the United States, but also in foreign countries, Dean Roy R. members of the Lions club yesterday. When the dean was in Japan last summer, the Japanese police were highly interested in learning the two pitchers of the squad and from him details of the school's

Dean Hewitt declared that the local law school should not be a place strictly to train lawyers, but in its location should have a task in promoting law and government. He voiced a wish for a \$200,000 law school building across State street from the state supreme court structure. In this building he would like to see infrom New Mexico and shows stalled a modern crime detection promise of being a good shortstop. laboratory with adequate chemi-He is a good fielder, but his hit- cal, photographic and microscopic pear. A similar failure occurred ting is yet to be proven. Miller equipment.

EUGENE, Ore., March 31 - president and chairman of both (AP)-No progress was apparent the athletic and executive countoday in the business of selecting cilis, said a special meeting will be held by the executive council a successor to Dr. Clarence W. tomorrow night. He did not say, Spears who has resigned as Uni- however, that any definite deci-

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 31 -AP)-Dr. Clarence Spears, new nent coach in the country has football coach at the University of Wisconsin, will be welcomed at Madison at a banquet by the association of commerce and the of Wisconsin, will be welcomed downtown gossip as a possible at Madison at a banquet by the The high school band played mation was made public. It seem- Wisconsin alumni association, it was announced today.

Alvin E. Gillett, secretary of the association of commerce was Callison, at present members of in communication with Dr. Spears and assured him of the support of the city and state. The new coach was expected from Eugene,

Judge P. H. D'Arcy will not be able to break a 10-year lease exvais. However, the Parrish squad ecuted with Simon Director on looks like it might round into a the former's North Liberty street store building, Judge George D. Bagley of Hillsboro determined in a written opinion filed yesterday with the county clerk here. Judge Bagley held that D'Arcy's acceptance of \$350 a month rent money under the terms of a new lease made with Director, validated the agreement. The

judge held this to be true, despite the fact that certain misrep-The police school conducted at resentations were made by Director to D'Arcy in obtaining the

> Director first leased the property from Judge D'Arcy for \$200 a month as of June 4, 1927. The rent went up to \$300 the next September and to \$350 September, 1929. A year after the first lease was made, Director secured a 10-year addition to the lease by agreeing to pay \$350 a month rent steadily. When D'Arcy accepted rental moneys under the new lease, he forfeited his right to declare the lease invalid, the court ruled.

> > VOLLEY MATCH FAILS

The Portland Y volleyball team scheduled to meet the Salem B team here last night failed to ap- held that crimes, particularly last Saturday.

CAN TONY STOP THE FARGO EXPRESS?



Billy Petrolle's knockout of But Battalino in New York brings the "Fargo Express" in line for a title match with Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri and the boys will probably meet early this Summer. The battle between Petrolle and Battalino will be remembered for many a day, being as desperately sensational and bloody a fight as has ever been seen at Madison Square Garden. Old-timers recalled the Wolgast-Nelson classic of the good old days. And

Businesslike Attack Marks Work of Veterans in First Scrimmage

A steam roller-line and a businesslike backfield showed up in the first spring football scrimmage held on Olinger field Thursday afternoon as Coach Hollis Huntington put his men through several plays with a de-fensive team parked in their pathway.

From tackle to tackle the team is heavier and shows promise of being stronger than last year. However Jim Reed and "Hank" Cross will be missed at the flank positions.

The first string looked stronger than it really is in comparison to the second team because the first stringers had the plays better learned. It took only a half dozen plays for the regulars to shove the ball across the line from midfield and when the second string was given the ball, it could make nothing but back yardage for a while.

Martin was tearing the second string line to shreds and hailing of ball freighters for losses most of the time, however frequently with the help of Phil Brownell who is a hard man to block out.

Huntington states that more attention will be given to learning plays now that the men have the first scrimmage out of their systems. Several football men are working out for track, but he will go as far toward building for next fall as is possible with the material on hand.

BEFORE M'MAHAN

If an officer must arrest a man before he knows for certainty the man is guilty of misdemeanor, can evidence found after the arrest be used as the cause for taking the man a prisoner?

This question is now before Judge L. H. McMahan in the case of the State vs. C. M. Steele who was arrested March 23 near the Southern Pacific station for carrying a concealed weapon. The state claims the arrest proper and its contention was upheld in justice court.

New before the circuit court counsel for the defense is continuing its unsuccessful contention in justice court, that Steele was improperly arrested and that evidence against him therefore must

The city police are said to have been informed by telephone that a man was flourishing a gun on certain people near the depot. Later the police went to the place and arrested Steele. They claim to have found a gun upon him but counsel for Steele contends the arrest was improper since the officers did not see him have the gun and therefore committed a trespass upon his person.

Judge McMahan, after hearing motion yesterday to quash the evidence, took the matter under

CAUSES OF CRIME LISTED BY HEWITT

Four causes of crime were listed by Dean Roy R. Hewitt, of Willamette college of law, in addressing the Lions club yesterday noon on the subject, "What shall we do about Law Enforcement?" He homicides, have been far more numerous in American than in English cities. Crime causes given by the deap

"Values in this country have been improperly measured—well being measured in goods and "Your and my attitude toward

crime and law enforcement . . . We don't help the law enforcement officer."

"We have not required a high degree of intelligence in our offi-cers. If we cut salaries, we'll get officers of inferior ability." "We've had too long in this country too much caste in en-forcement. Why is that? Because you and I don't support the offi-

"I hope the time will come when we will make the necessary. reforms. We have the ballot in this country. If we can work out a sound policy, we can meet the situation." the dean concluded.

Personality is Stressed, Talk By B. E. Sisson

"Personalities are the biggest thing we bump up against," said B. E. Sisson, manager of the Miller Mercantile company's store here, in addressing Fraternis club at The Spa last night, "What people like in meeting clerks and professional men is that they just be human."
"We have just as much right

in our places of business to be enthusiastic about our goods and
services as we have in our homes
about our possessions," Mr. Sisson continued. "The thing we
ought to de as young business
men is to give a little bit more
than is expected of us."