Golden Bear Wins at Poughkeepsie by Ten-foot Margin

WEST'S CREWS SWEEP SERIES

Washington Huskies Take Junior Varsity and Freshman Races

By ALAN GOULD POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18-(AP)-By the slender margin of three-fifths of a second, a scant ten feet of deck-length, the University of California's brawny Golden Bears stood off Cornell's great closing challenge this evening and captured one of the most thrilling four-mile varsity races ever rowed on the Hudson

California's third successive triumph in the big race completed the first far western sweep in the history of the intercollegiate championship regatta. The University of Washington scored decisive victories in both the freshmen two-mile and the junior varsity three-mile races.

Cornell saved the regatta from being a complete rout of the eastern "old guard" by fighting it out with the highly-favored Californians throughout the last mile. Finishing second in a race so close that it first looked as though the Ithacans had won, only to have the official stop watches register California's narrow margin of victory, Cornell left Washington's varsity struggling two lengths behind, in third place. Next in order across the finish were Navy, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Washington and California finished one-two in the freshman race. After the Huskies from the Pacific northwest captured the "jayvee" race with an all-sophomore crew, the same boatload that was victorious as a freshman unit last year, they faced a great chance to make it three in a row. The unprecedented appeared to be in Washington's grasp as its varsity eight showed the way for upwards of two miles but the Huskies couldn't keep it up."

The closest that the far western oarsmen had come previously to taking all three races was in 1926. Washington captured the junior varsity and varsity events that year while California was runner-up to Columbia's freshmen. Since 1914, when the "jayvee" race was added to the regatta, no college has ever scored a clean sweep.

ther conditions, the regatta was witnessed by the smallest crowd in any year since the war. Scarcely 20,000 looked on from shores, boats and a 16-car observation train but the finish gave them something to cheer about, even though the outcome of the varsity race was a blow to the big cheering section that had its hopes of a Cornell triumph lifted high by the gallant closing bid of the sturdy Ithacans.

DUCKS LOSE FIRST TILT OF NEW DEAL

COAST LEAGUE

	**	2.0	
San Francisco	1	1	1.00
Missions			1.00
Seattle	1	0	1.00
Los Angeles	0	1	.00
Pertland	0	1	
Oakland	0	1	.00
Hollywood	0	0	.00
Sacramento	0	0	.00
PORTLAND, Or	Jun	e 1	8(A

-Blasting out two home runs, a double and two singles for a perfect night at bat. Joe Dimaggio led the San Francisco Seals to a 7 to 5 win over Portland in the second-half opener here tonight. This made 19 home runs this season for Dimaggio who now is

batting better than .360. Gibson was given credit for the victory, but was relieved on the mound by Stutz in the eighth

when the Beavers scored three

runs on three hits. Dimaggio and his teammates finally drove Spurgeon Chandler from the Portland mound in the seventh and big Ed Ryan finished. San Francisco scored in the first inning and then took the lead again in the fifth with three more runs. Two more were added in the seventh and another in the

San Francisco 7 14 Portland 5 7 Gibson, Stutz and Woodall; Chandler, Bryan and Cronin,

Missions 9 12 2 Tobin, McDonald, Rego and Kies; Johnson and Outen.

Los Angeles 6 11 ris and Boebel; Barrett and Bot-

Two Additional

Teams May Join Boys' Softball

SILVERTON, June 17. - The boys' softball league composed of four teams has played two games so far. The first game was between the Pelicans and the Sea-Gulls with the Pelicans winning

The Four-L band boys, who call themselves the Band Owls, made it a walkaway from the Blue Jays,

41 to 8 Saturday afternoon. Two more teams may enter this league in the near future. The boys will play each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the Eugene Field diamond.

Winning for Whitney



in the many years he has been boot- crossed up all the wise birds, how- attention to his training. As a result

weight, and his habits of getting ish on top among the regular riders in his old winning form. into trouble with the officials made | without apprentice "bugs."

ing the horses to victory he has gained a well-earned reputation as ever, for this season he has been grindstone, Sonny, in the very pink one of the smartest and most ca- cently, at Belmont Park, he scored of physical condition, has come aree double victories in a row, and through with colors flying However, last year the great at the present writing he has al-Whitney rider failed to show his ready just about equalled his entire experienced rider than most of the usual stuff, and turf railbirds began to insinuate that Sonny was slip- At his present rate, Sonny is when he is at his best there is no ping. They said that Workman was sure to be batting it out with the rider now in the saddle who has a getting old; that his riding days leading jockeys at the end of the thing on little Sonny. Turf followwere numbered. He was supposed current riding campaign, and it ers all over the country are glad to

Wrestling fiercely in the 45-

and stowed the Californian away

San Francisco overcame the stern

opposition of the veteran Doro-

thea Swartz in the state tennis

the third round match of the

NEW YORK, June 18. - (AP)

For the second time this season.

the entire major league baseball

schedule was washed out today.

were slated to get into action.

The postponements struck anoth-

er blow at the owners' pocket-

books, especially at Chicago,

where the New York Yankees.

American league leaders, and the

second place White Sox, were

rained out for the third straight

FILM STAR TO WED

On May 2, when only three

Miss Marble won 10-8, 6-0, in

tournament here today.

women's singles division.

AYMOND "SONNY" WORK- it seem all the more likely that | The secret of Workman's appar-MAN is one of the real veter. Sonny's departure from the turf ently successful comeback lies in ans of the riding game, and was imminent.

The veteran Whitney star has little veteran has been paying strict

Workman is a brainer and more to be troubled with increasing would be no surprise to see him fin- hear that this famous jockey is back Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate Tee

Another Meanie, Powers, is Victim of Elliott's Speed; Kunkle and Rob Roy Win

"Dishface" Powers, barrel| threw everything but the rafters chested ring dynamo from Van- at his opponent, but failed to couver, B. C., rough and tum- connect. The wrought-up Elliott ble, face contorting member of finally finished the battle by putthe wrestling cult, king of the ting Powers out of commission meanie fraternity, was beaten last | with a series of resounding body night at the armory by canny slams, culminating in a spectacu-Harry Elliott. Eugene limb twis- lar airplane spin. ter, before a large and enthusias-

Powers, the aggressor through- Salt Lake, smashed Ray Lamout, when not calling upon every | phers, Sacramento fighter, to the trick in the books, relied upon mat with a ripping uppercut to rough and tumble fighting. As he the jaw. The boys traded falls mixed wildly with Elliot, he during the first 20 minutes of amused a hostile audience with a the match, then battled in whirlrunning fire of gestures and ver- wind fashion for the final advantbal outbursts. During several flur- age. In a flurry of fisticuffs Kunries he punched it out with Ref- kle exploded like a firecracker eree Noel Franklin.

The Canadian bomber took El- with a haymaker to the button. liott's measure during the first Referee Franklin then roughed ten minutes' scuffling, mixing the hapless Mr. Lamphers around flying wristlocks with spectacular for an additional 30 seconds to aerial headlocks. The Eugene fa- the merriment of the ringsiders. vorite evened the count with Rob Roy, buzzsaw from the crashing sonnenberg butts, slam- Michigan woods, turned the tables ming the "playboy" out of the on Young Tarzan to capture the roped arena onto the ringside opening bout. Roy absorbed the boards. In the deciding melee lion's share of the punishment but both boys opened up, hurling each was awarded the decision after other all over the mat. Powers gaining an early fall.

With a chance for a tie the last hope, the Woodburn Junior Legion team, county champion Legion team, county champion for three years running, will meet the undefeated Mt. Angel team in the last game of the Marion county series at Wood-

burn today. Mt. Angel defeated Woodburn last week at Mt. Angel. A victory for Woodburn would create a tie between the two teams, ne-

cessitating a play-off game. The winner in the county games were scheduled, rain forcchampionship will compete in the ed the postponements of all condistrict finals. The district win- tests. Today, however, 14 teams ner will go to the state meet.

Alice Marble on Road to Victory

BERKELEY, Cal., June 18 .- day, after playing only one of (P)-Driving along the comeback their five-game series. trail she hopes will lead to the national championship at Forest Hills in August, Alice Marble of

ton bull terrier. Reward. Phone 5680. 3 rm. furn. house. Tel. 8115.

TIMBER BOYS WIN

SILVERTON, June 17-Another good game of softball was played on Eugene Field diamond Monday night between Steelhammers and Silver Falls Timber company with the Timber boys taking the game 9 to 8. For a time it looked as though Steelhammers would break into the win column. The score was 8 to minute special event, Del Kunkle, 4 in the last of the sixth inning when the fireworks started. Several errors were chalked up on the Steelhammer players during this rally and the Timber boys took advantage of these costly errors and made the final count 9

Jarvis of the Steelhammer team had a perfect day at bat. He made one home run, one three base hit, one two base hit and walked once. Brady of the Timber company made 3 hits out of five times to bat. Walter Morgan had a good day fielding. Out of six chances in left he made six put outs. The Silver Falls and the Artisans remain the only undefeated teams

in the Silverton league. Monday night batteries: S. F. T. Co., Chalfan, Towe; Steelhammers, Cameron, Tracy and Ben-

Standing of teams:

Silver Falls Timber 3 1.000 Artisans3 Brush Creek2 Eagles1 CCC Camp 1 Broom Handle Fac. .1 2 Vets. of For. War ..0 2

Steelhammers 4 Batting averages of the ten leading batters: Houlihan, CCC, .666; F. Johnson, FOE, .666; Smith, CCC, .666; C. Johnson, FOE, .588; A. Schwab

SFT., .500; H. Moe, BC, .467; H. Kniess, BC, .453; W. Wiesner, FOE, .444; O. Schwab, SFT, .417; Thompson, SFT. .375. A big double-header will be played Sunday on Eureka field between the Eagles and CCC camp who tied in a league game. And

the Veterans of Foreign Wars

will play the Silver Falls Timber

company in a playoff game.

Miss Arbuthnot Lions' Speaker

Miss Catherine Arbuthnot, geography teacher at "the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth, will HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 18. address the Lions club at the terday for driving a car without

Salem Net Aces Lose in Tourney SOLONS CLASH Singles, Doubles PORTLAND, June 18 .- (AP)-Ken

the quarter-final round.

6-2. Rhine beat Kemp 6-1, 6-2.

Troop leaders will be Ferris

Nelson, Halsey and Ty Gillespie,

West Salem, assistants. Monroe

will go as aide to Edward L. Cur-

tis, regional director, and have

charge of 11 troops during their

by train going east by one of the

during the recent years when

D. L. Kitchen, erect milk de-

pot at 625 North Capitol street.

\$400; Mrs. Mary Bilbry, alter

dwelling at 1153 Hall, \$45; Mr.

Lear, reroof office building at

Eva Ziegler, reroof garage at 506

CONTRACT IS GIVEN

FOR LICENSE TAGS

The Grimm Stamp and Badge

company of St. Louis, Mo., yester-

sets of automobile license plates

of Portland submitted a bid

cents a set.

8.727 cents per set and the S.

The Dayton Stencil company

submitted a bid of five cents for

chauffeurs' badges as against a

of approximately \$30,000.

building was slack.

South 19th, \$20.

out yesterday, as follows:

Louisiana and California.

Washington stay.

Neighborly Rivalry Marks Contest Here Today; Game Called 5:15

The Salem Senators, now out in front in the State league, will meet the Woodburn Townies, tied for first in the Mid-Willamette league, on Olinger field at 5:15 Salem.

this afternoon. The Townies have only one defeat against them this season and have been playing tight ball in all their games. Johnny Perrine, former Salem high ace hurler. will probably pitch for the Woodburn team. He has been throwing three and four-hit ball all season and should provide some stiff work for the Senators. Susee, who held the Salem Knights of Columbus to three blows Sunday, will also be ready to hurl.

With Schwab at first, Garbarino at second, Salstrom at short and Bowley at third, the Woodburn team has a tight and fast infield, while the outfield of Ramp, Hunt and Bomsoff is also hard on batting averages.

Johnny Beck will pitch for the Senators, Beck, who hails from Woodburn, formerly pitched for the Townies.

Jim and Max Shake Fists **Across Pond**

POTSDAM, Germany, June 18. (AP)-Max Schmeling is willing to go to America for a crack at James J. Braddock's new heavyweight title, but he isn't going until every possibility of getting Braddock into a European ring has been exhausted.

Although reluctant to do much talking, Schmeling pointed out he is under contract to Walter Rathenburg, German promoter, until September 17 and cannot fight under any other auspices until then even if he wanted to.

NEW YORK, June 18.-(AP)-Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, who would like to stage a world's heavyweight title fight between Chamion James J. Braddock and the German Max Schmeling here in isn't a chance of Braddock going to Europe for his first title de-

"We've got Braddock signed and that's all there is to it." said Johnston, "Braddock isn't thinking of breaking the contract, nor is Joe Gould, his manager. "Braddock doesn't have to defend his title until next year unless he wants to, but if we can get Max over here for a September bout I believe Gould and Jimmy would agree to it."

Gould had no comment on European reports that Walter Rothenburg, German promoter, will guarantee Braddock \$150,000 to fight Schmeling in Europe.

HORNSBY APPEARS

ST. LOUIS, June 18-(AP)-Rogers Hornsby of the Browns, whose managerial astuteness was under considerable question following ecent swaps with other American league clubs, saw himself vindicated today in the clouting records hung up by two of his late acquisitions-outfields Julius Solers and Ed Coleman.

There were howls aplenty from the home fans when "Trader" Hornsby let Philadelphia have the veteran right hand hurler, George Blaeholder, in exchange for "Sugar" Cain and Coleman. There were still more when the Rajah announced he had boosted the club's financial status by frading Oscar Melillo, star defense second baseman, to Boston for Solters and an unannounced amount of -cash

The two fielders, however, alduplicates are slightly higher most at once ranked at the top than the original bid. of the Brownie batsmen. Their Secretary of State Snell for a re .666 and their performance at the plate commendation. during their last nine home games has silenced all critcism and provided more than a mild headache to their former owners. bid of 5.9 cents by the Irwin-Hod-

Waging a friendly duel for team batting honors, the two broke even with a .333 average in their six games here with the leagueleading Yankees and three with the sixth place Washington Sen-

Owl Scouts Get Siegmund Sending High Ranking at Some Cases Back To Justice Court

The Owl patrol of Boy Scout Indication that the county troop eight of Salem returned judge, who also serves as juvenfrom Seattle Sunday with a "B", ile judge, will pass back to jusor above average rating, for its tice court some of the cases certi- showing in the tri-state "camporfied up to the county judge beal" demonstration held in Seattle, cause defendants are under the Wash., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Scout Executive James E. age of 18, was seen yesterday when the first order on such a Monroe, who accompanied the boys, reported yesterday. Each matter came through from Judge Siegmund of the county court. boy received a distinctive cloth The case involved Howard badge which he will wear on his Samuel McInnis, 16, arrested yes- uniform breast pocket. (P)-Lily Damita, colorful and Masonic temple banquet room an operator's license. Justice of Mack Maison, patrol leader; Billy

Members of the patrol are tempestuous French screen ac- this noon on "World Travel." the Peace Hayden immediately Snell, assistant; George Alexan Too Late to Classify tress, and Erroll Flynn, a new- Miss Arbuthnot has traveled ex- certified the case over to the der. ir.; Billy Neimeyer, Victor Lost—Brindle and white male Bost tonight they would go by air- by Dr. A. S. Jensen of the Nor- shortly ordered it back to Hay- Scouts from Oregon, Washingcomer to Hollywood, announced tensively. She will be introduced juvenile court. But that court Collins and Jerry Mulkey. plane to Yuma, Ariz., tomorrow mal school, who is a member den, who continued the case for ton-and Idaho participated in the morning and marry.

of the Lions club here. 60 days for passing sentence. | camp show.

MURPHY REELECTED

May and Jack Rhine blasted Fred STAYTON, June 18 .- The an-Hageman and Norris Kemp of nual school meeting of District Salem out of the Portland tennis No. 77, held in the high school tournament today and entered auditorium Monday afternoon resulted in the adoption of the bud-Displaying every shot in the get as prepared by the board, by books, May beat Hageman 6-0,

a large majority. For the office of director there Hockley and Betz, seeded No. was but one candidate. Grant 3. went into the doubles quar-Murphy. Mr. Murphy has served ter-finals with a 6-1, 6-2 win on the board for 15 years, and over Kemp and Hageman of was anxious to be relieved of the duty, but by petition and personal request of his friends, he agreed to accept another term, with the proviso that it would positively be his last. He received all of the 61 votes cast. Dr. H. A. Beauchamp and Andrew Fery are the hold-

over members of the board. Paul Stayton, clerk, received 60 of the 61 votes cast, a complimentary vote being given to a lo-Fourteen boys in Marion, Polk cal woman who was not nominand Linn counties have signed ated.

up to join the Cascade council The matter of a new heating Boy scout troop which will attend system for the grade school buildthe national scourt jamboree at ing was presented, and a motion Washington, D. C., August 21-30, carried requesting the board to Scout Executive James E. Monroe find ways and means for making announced yesterday. The council this improvement.

jamboree troop, No. 493, will con- The grade school is a six-room sist of 33 boys and three leaders. building which has heretofore Boys now registered are Ralph been heated by stoves in each Allen, Mill City; Walter Sten- room. The fire hazard is great, man, Bob Pound, Starr Reed, as some of the chimneys have Jack Pollock and Mack Maison, been in use more than 40 years. all of Salem; Matthieu Forrette The building is in good condition and Perry Shelton, Stayton; Arne and with a proper heating system Jensen, jr., Monmouth; Howard is good for many years. The gen-Jenks, Tangent; Clarence Wicks, eral opinion of the meeting was Ronald Long, and Merrill Long, against any heating plant that all of Albany; Wellington Bond, would require fire within the Halsey. Troop 15, West Salem, building. will send one boy, yet to be se-

White, Albany, scoutmaster; Bob

The Cascade troop will travel TAFT, Ore., June 18 .- Miss Kathryn Dedrick of Florence will be northern routes, taking in Chicaqueen of the fifth annual Redhead go, Niagara Falls and New York roundup here June 22 and 23. city, and return westward via She and her Siuslaw chamber of commerce sponsor put on an 11day campaign that was "red hot", and as a result, Miss Dedrick will | cently by snow plows, and arrived be given a cruise to Alaska as a special award.

sponsored by the Salem Mauna Loa club, out-pointed Miss Eva Mary's peak, southwest of Corval-Crinklaw and the Salem 20-30 lis, on June 29 and 30. Particiclub for the position of princess pants will make camp Saturday from the fifth district. Miss Faye | night at the foot of the mountain W. A. Cladek, Salem man who | Marie Rose, Marshfield 20-30 canhas been building several houses didate, was runner-up in the con-September, said tonight there here each year for the past six, test, only a few votes behind Miss camp and climb is welcome. Retoday will start digging the base- Dedrick. She will serve in the ment for his 19th structure in court as crown princess.

that period. The building permit, In district 1, Miss LaVelle Worissued yesterday, sets the cost of thington, sponsored by the Linthe latest at \$2250. It will be lo- coln Beaches Junior Development cated at 1580 North 18th street. association, was chosen princess; One story high, it will have a in district 2, Miss Jean Frink's shakes and stucco outside finish. Nesco club backing gave her the Inside woodwork will have a coveted honor; in district 6, Portdriftwood effect, stained, with land, Miss Inez Eberman won out, floors of oak. There will be five sponsored by Sagner & Bouthil lier Auto company. Cladek declared he believed

Votes in the contest were auwith the national housing admin- dited by a committee from the istration that "now is the oppor- Taft-Nelscott chamber of comtune time to build." He built an merce, with the assistance of Beraverage of three houses a year | ger Underdahl of Portland.

Four other permits were taken 134 South Liberty, \$100; Mrs.

Two proposals as to how the state may pay off its \$4,000.000 ceive a flat \$15 a head for 10 per bridge debt, so that the spans cent of the 1932-1933 base. He can be operated free of tolls, were will be allowed to raise 90 per received by the state highway cent of the base. Last year he commission yesterday from Hor- was allowed to raise only 75 per atio B. Hockett, assistant admin- cent of the base and was apporistrator for the public works ad- tioned \$5 for each hog within that ministration.

Under one proposal the state would pay the debt subject to the 85 are by farmers who raise corp government cancelling the bridge for commercial sale. bonds and accepting money raised from general obligation bonds. The other proposal is that the

bridge bonds be left as they are day submitted a low bid to the and the state operate the bridges state board of control for 243.000 toll free. Under this plan the state each year would place in a sinking fund sufficient money to The low bid was 7.55 cents per pay installments of both interest set. The Irwin-Hodson company and principal as they become due The commission also was ad-

vised that if the state desires to Adams company, St. Louis, 16 make the proposed Troutdale-Cas- was disposed of in Justice of the a separate project and ask for a terday as follows: Prices for additional plates and loan and grant under the new federal setup, it will receive se-The proposals were referred to rious consideration.

Knowles' Decree Partly Reversed

son company. The order will involve an expenditure by the state terday reversed in part and affirmed in part the decree of Judge J. W. Knowles of Union county in a mortgage foreclosure proceeding filed by Alta A. Chambers against the Hot Lake sanitorium and others.

> ion the original Chambers mortgage was held valid, but she was | lights on truck, paid \$5 fine and not authorized to recover attor-Tri-State Meet neys' fees. The lower court held for the defendants.

Kitten Born With Edge on Scratches As 23 Toes Found

SILVERTON, June 18.— Undoubtedly a tiny kitten born at Silverton this week intends to do some scratching in its day, for it was born with 23 toes. One of its front feet has seven claws, and the other six. while there are five on each of its hind feet.

The kitten was one of three born to Pan, a large gray Persian brought to Silverton from Los Angeles by Mrs. Effie Dickinson, The kittens were born the day Pan arrived here.

The Chemeketans, local hiking and outdoor club, sponsored an overnight camping trip this past Cordie Wiper as leader. Several new roads were traveled by the six cars carrying 27 passengers.

From Salem, the group left early Saturday afternoon and drove to a point near Kelknap Springs on the McKenzie highway. From here an excellent mountain road, completed recently by the CCC boys, led directly to Clear Lake. These 22 miles of road can be traveled at a speed of 25 to 30 miles per hour with safety. At Clear Lake, where many fishermen try their luck, a fine campground has been established. Here camp was made for the night, the party arriving in time for dinner at 6:30. Boating, fishing and hiking filled every minute of the morning hours Sunday and, after a picnic dinner, the cars left Clear Lake at 1:30 to travel new roads.

Going by way of Fish Lake they entered the new Santiam highway, three miles north by road from Clear Lake. The party went eastward over the Santiam pass with stops at Blue and Suttle lakes. After a short time spent at the town of Sisters, the caravan turned homward via the McKenzie highway, opened rein Salem shortly after dark Sun-Miss Betty Waters, Dallas, eled totaled 350 miles.

The Chemeketans are to climb start the four-mile climb ea ly. Anyone wishing to go on this gistration for this trip should be made at the Senator hotel between June 26 and une 28 at 8 p. m.

CONTRACTS LOOMS

Ratification of corn-hog contracts signed in Marion county by 383 growers this year, is expected momentarily from the board of review in Portland, the county agent's office announced yesterday. The number of signers diminished considerably this year from the 568 mark set in 1934. A much larger percentage of farmers desired to grow hogs without restriction this year, the office said, because of higher

hog prices now prevailing. This year the farmer will re-75 per cent.

Of the contracts signed, only

CHARGES HANDLED

Another grist of traffic charges cade Locks highway construction Peace Miller Hayden's court yes-

> Jack E. Tyson, no operator's license, fined \$3 and court costs. Fred Ora Vandenburg, no p.u.c. plate, fined \$35 which he failed to pay and so was sent to jail. Mason Adair, no operator's li-

cense, fined \$1. L. R. Thornton, no operator's Charge dismissed as Thornton held a license.

Fred G. Barnett, no operator's license, admitted guilt and case continued for passing sentence until July 1.

J. W .Harris, no license plates on motorcycle, admitted guilt and case continued to July 1 for pass-

ing sentence Robert Cottington, no side

Second only to New York, California's motor vehicle registraof three months this year.

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The state supreme court yes-

Under the law Oregon bidders are allowed a five per cent dif-Under the supreme court opin-

The opinion was written by typewritten pages.

Justice Rand and covered seven tion totaled 1,934,282 at the end