O'Grady Back For Determined Attempt at Revenge on Riggi

Lithian Boxer In Good Shape

Eddie Norris Meets Tough Bailey of Centralia; Ambrose Returns

Back to avenge - perhaps - a technical knockout he received here several months ago Gene O'Grady, Ashland heavyweight, will enter the armory ring with Frank Rigsi, Brooks battler, for a scheduled ten round battle as the main dish of the first fight card since before the legislature

O'Grady, whose first fight with Riggi was stopped when the heavy puncher from the onion fields drove the Ashland fighter to the ropes and cut him down to size, has been training heavily for several months and figures he is in condition to turn the tables on Riggi. It is the contention of O'Grady that the first fight should not have been stopped and he wants to prove that he can whip the Brooks Italian with the heavy

Lithian Good Boxer O'Grady is more of a boxer than Riggi but will have much to cope with in the steam which the Brooks boy is able to put behind his short punches. Riggi has been working out daily and is said to be in fine condition.

Eddie Norris will meet a tough customer in Ernie Bailey, Centralia lightweight, in an eight round semi-windup event. Bailey went to a draw with "Buzz" Brown, top flight Portland fighter, on a recent card at Klamath Falls. Buddy Ambrose a former head-liner in these parts, will clash with Ikey Bostwick of Portland in

a six round special event. Two four round preliminaries will open the card at 8:30 o'clock. Butch Liebold, 130, Salem, meets Charlie McCoy, 134, Independence, in one and Rocky Perkins, 155, Salem, meets Swede Spina, 149, Portland, in another.

Schedule of Linn **Softball Tourney Nearly Complete**

ALBANY, March 25 - Plans for the Linn county grade school softhall tournament have practically been completed and the tourgament date has been set for May 8. The schedule provides for at least 26 games to be run off on Central field. Both boys' and girls' teams will participate. The games are being sponsored by the Linn County Principal's association and the plans provide for three divisions, an A league, a B league and a C league.

The A league is restricted to three teams, Madison and Central, both of Albany and Lebanon. In the B league Harrisburg will meet Brownsville; Scio will play Sweet Home, and Shedd will meet Halsey in the first bracket. In the second bracket the winner of the third will get a bye, meeting the C. A. net artists. winner of the second bracket for the B league title. The winner of this title will meet the A league

The C league schedule has not been completed but only the C title will be at stake in this series and it is to be determined by a game between the winners of the western and eastern Linn county divisions.

The schedule for the girls' teams are the same as for the boys, except that Lacomb will be substituted for Scio in the second game of the first bracket as Scio has no girls' team and Lacomb has no boys' team.

In Tennis Final



Millicent Hirsh (above), of New Norma Taubele, of California, to win her way to the finals in the women's indoor national tennis championships at New York.

RONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Executors, Salem, Oregon.

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Porto Rican Puncher

By BURNLEY



PEDRO MONTANEZ, one of the most sensational light-weights seen since the rise of Tony Canzoneri, is now knocking on the doors of both the light and montanez gave the game Italian one mers the body until his foe is ripe of the most savage troupings we for a finishing head number.

satanic fury in the ring, is still undefeated in these United States, after meeting the best lightweights available for almost two years.

him on the canvas twice,

Pedro is a cruel puncher with either hand, and is one of the few boxers among the younger set who available for almost two years.

I nose who have seen the steel-muscled Montanez go think he would have better than an even chance against both Lew Ambers and Barney Ross.

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welterweight champs.

of the most savage trouncings we for a finishing head punch.

Punching Pedro, nicknamed Don have witnessed in some time, putting

Those who have seen the steel-

INDEPENDENCE, Mar. 25.

The annual Future Farmers of

America Smoker was held in the-

high school gymnasium Wednes-

two knockouts, three decisions

Engblom won a knockout over

Fox, and Peterson won over Har-

denberger. Decisions were won

by Taylor over Madsen, Cox over

Contenders in the battle royal

Cline and Barnts, and Winn and

Iraining Camps

Exhibition Games

At Lakeland, Fla.; Brooklyn (N) 8; Detroit (A) 8.

At Deland, Fla.: St. Louis (N)

At Sebring, Fla.: Cincinnati

(N) 1; Newark (IL) 0. At Winter Garden, Fa.: Wash-

fork (A) 6; Boston (N) 2.

Columbus (AA) 4.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.; New

and seven draws.

Livingston.

Reed's Badminton **Squad Victorious**

Reed college badminton club of Portland traveled to Salem Wednesday night and administered a 6 to 5 defeat to the local Y. M.

The Collegians started off well in the men's singles when Moivins beat Wes Roeder of Salem, 15-11 and 15-4; then Reed's Wood defeated Moore of the locals 9-15, 18-17, and 15-10. Following this, Reed's Warren nosed ou Y.'s Pete Hageman, 15-11 and 17-16. Salem's women single players

recouped somewhat by taking their games, Alice Young over Agnes McQuarrie 11-4 and 11-1; and Rae Yocom over Felice Lanterstein, 11-6, 7-11, and 11-3. But Reed then proceeded to take both men's doubles. Moivins and Golemis beating out Hageman and 2-15, 15-11, and 15-8.

Dudley, Former Salem High Athlete, Enters Wrestling Tournament

OREGON STATE COLLEGE. Corvallis, March 25-Darel Dudley, former Salem high school athlete, represented Oregon State college at the Oregon amateur wrestling tournament this week at the Multnomah athletic club in Portland, Dudley was one of eight bone crushers going for

Turner 4-H Kitball Boys Will Play West Stayton

TURNER, March 25-Turner play West Stayton March 26. This | pears, is the solution. is the first of the grade school league games playing off for the county contest to be held at Sa-

> NOTICE OF FINAL SETLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, their duly verified final account, as the Executors of the last will and testament and estate of Penelope Jane Humphreys, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House at Salem, in Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 20th day of March, 1937. W. H. HUMPHREYS, and J. B. ASHBY,

Executors of the last will and testament and es-Humphreys, Deceased.

M 26-A 2-9-16-23 | night.

Two Knockouts on FFA Fistic Card PAUL HAUSER

The Salem Senators will abandon operations this summer for lack of a ball park, but the Salem Senators have been without a real ball park since the close of the 1928 season, Old Oxford park, the scene in those happy years often referred to as "the good old days" of many a thrilling encounter, was torn down that year and the infield and the outfield marked off into parcels of real estate, Most of them are still parcels of real

It is a shameful indictment of a town whose chamber of commerce boasts that it is "the most all-American city of its size in the United States" that for nine years it has not had a regular baseball Moore by scores of 15-11 and park. Beseball, we were taught, 15-7, while Warren and Golemis is the American national game and defeated Brandon and Winslow yet Salem, which boasts a population 91 per cent American born, only sighs when it learns that there will be no baseball for Salem this summer. -0-

Woodburn has its Legion ball park and Silverton is building a \$12,000 baseball park, but Salem hasn't had a ball park for nine years and doesn't seem to care if it never has one. Isn't there one red-blooded citizen of the type commonly branded "public-spirited" who will come forward with at least an idea as to how Salem can get a ball

Even though, an adequate park provided, Sunday baseball would be profitable, it is not the solution to Salem's problem of waning interest in baseball. Salem people, in the cool summer evenings, will go to night shows. They would i-H club, kitball grade teams will like night baseball. That, it ap-

> This town is no smaller than several which are enthusiastic members of the new Western International league, the infant class C circuit which opens this year in Washington and British Columbia. Salem, once re-educated to baseball, could support a professional baseball team in a class C league. Is anybody interested?

Basketball bows itself out of the picture this weekend and from what one hears of the abilities of one Angelo Luisetti it will be no leisurely bow. Stanford built up such a towering reputation this year on the strength of Luisetti's happy faculty of scoring points that most of the people who buy tickets to tonight's and Saturday night's games at Pullman buy them with the idea of watching Luisetti more than of watching a championship basketball series,

Bear Runners Favored SEATTLE, March 25-(AP)-The tate of Penelope Jane University of California track and field team, arriving in Seattle to-

Cougars Ready For Big Series

Kerpa Is Handed Job Doing Just That

the W. S. C. floor. "Watch Luisetti!" was the cry in this basketball-mad camp on

ball playoff series.

Kerpa Gets Job

Coach Jack Friel continued to
list Sophomore Ed Kerpa, a reserve, for the probable starting

The other probable starting forward is John Kosich, another sophomore. Ivar Nelson, northern division leading scorer, will start at center, with the veterans Bill Dahlke and Frank Hooper, both

Big Fight May Be Moved to Gotham

Chicago Program Is Less Certain; Baer Dispute Arriving Nowhere

NEW YORK, March 25 .- (AP)-Peering through the fistic fogs to day it seems the heavyweight title craft, already buffeted in a gale of dispute ever since it hauled off suddenly for Chicago, may yet be steered right back to New York. Latest developments indicat

(A) arrangements for Champion James J. Braddock's fight with Joe Louis at Chicago, June 22, are not so firmly under control as they previously appeared, (B) Madison Square Garden's legal weapons already have proved potent enough to put the titleholder himself to flight, and (C) some of the parties most heavily involved, fearing the ultimate consequences of giving the Garden the "run around," already are feeling their way toward a compromise.

Meantime, the Garden got no where in its gesture to stop Max Baer from going through with his day night. The bouts ended with fistic invasion of old England. The British board of boxing control, after examining a photostatic copy of Baer's contract with the Garden to fight Bob Pastor, made known today it found no grounds for interference with Maxie's plans to meet Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, April Miller, and Cox over Saunders. 15.

were Fate Wells, Williquette and **Hort Smith Wins** Henderson with Henderson coming out the victor. Bouts that ended even up were: Mulligan and **North and South** Melsha; Hunnicutt and Snethen; Freeman and Woods; Cox and Primas; Bortor and Madsen;

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25 (P)-Horton Smith, Chicago professional, fired a smart sub-par 69 through whirling winds on the home stretch today to win again the North and South open golf tournament with a 286 total. His four round scores were

67-73-77-79 and they brought him the \$1,000 first prize. Paul Runyan's 69-73-71-289 was worth \$600 second place cash. Third place went to Byron Nel-

son, Reading, Pa., pro, with 292. Harry Cooper, Chicago pro. and Ed Dudley, Augusta, wound At Winter Garden, Fa.: Wash- up in a tie for fourth place with ington (A) 6; Baltimore (IL) 4. 294.

Rehearsal for World Series?



Frank Frisch, left, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Joe night, was a strong favorite to conquer the Washington Huskles in an indoor dual mest tomorrow to lead their teams to league pennants, the pair may meet again

RONALD C. GLOVER,
Attorney for Administration and indoor dual mest tomorrow to lead their teams to league pennants, the pair may meet again

Salem, Oregon. next fall for the world series.

Three Vets Favored in Masters' Tourney, Augusta

Watch Luisetti" Slogan;

PULLMAN, Wash., March 25.-P)-Washington State's Cougars sok their final brisk workout today for the Pacific coast conference championship basketball series opening tomorrow night, while Stanford's squad traveled. The defending champions are scheduled to arrive shortly after 8 a. m. tomorrow, in time for a pre-game shooting workout on

the eve of the Cougars' first par-ticipation in a north-south basket-

assignment of checking Angelo 'Hank" Luisetti, the Sanford all-American forward. Friel said Sewell Carlson, the regular starting forward, probably would alternate with Kerpa. Both men are over six feet.

under six feet at guards.

The teams will clash Friday and Saturday nights, with a third game Monday if necessary to decide the championships.

The only radio station scheduling the Washington State-Stanford game broadcast is KWSC, the Pullman campus station. The broadcast will start at 8 p. m.

Two Salem High Relay Teams Enter Mill Meet; Distance Medley Squad Hopes Highest; Weather Handicaps

Three veterans loom as favorites in the annual

Masters' tournament at Augusta, Ga., April 1-4. They are Horton Smith, winner in 1934 and 1936;

Gene Sarazen, victor in 1935, and Harry Cooper, runner-up last year. Pitted against them will be

Silverton Ball Team

9 with Woodburn at Silverton.

Opening Knitters' Shop

WOODBURN, March 25-Mrs.

Albert Beckman is announcing

the opening of the Knit and Purl

shop which she will operate at

ual instruction will be given in

Twin Calves Arrive

TURNER, March 25. - R. O.

Witzel had his dairy herd increas-

NOTICE OF WARRANT SALE

of eight o'clock P. M. on the

mediately thereafter publicly op-

of School District No. 82, Mar-

ion County, Oregon, at the Par-

kersville School in said district,

for an issue of interest bearing

warrants of said district in the

sum of Thirty one hundred fifty

dollars, \$3150.00 said warrants

to be in denominations of Three

hundred fifty dollar \$350.00.

Said warrants to be dated the

first of May 1937, the first to mature May 1 1938 and then

The warrants will be sold to

the bidder offering to take the

warrants at the lowest rate of

interest at which he is willing

to accept the warrants at par.

Interest payable annually on the

first day of May in each year,

principal and interest payable

at office of the clerk of the dis-

to reject any and all bids.

The Board reserves the right

F. STEINKAMP.

N. W. COOK, Chairman.

NOTICE OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT

indersigned has filed in the

County Court of the State of Ore-

gon, for the County of Marion,

his duly verified final account, as

the Administrator of the estate

of R. L. Morton, deceased, and

that said Court has fixed Tues-

day, the 20th day of April, 1937,

at the hour of ten o'clock A. M.

of said day, as the time, and the

County Court Room in the County

Court House at Salem, in Marion

Notice is hereby given that the

Brooks, Ore., Clerk.

annually in numerical order.

Sealed bids will be received

21. Silverton at Dallas.

will be carried.

ed by twin calves.

To Open Play Against

TWO Salem high relay teams will be entered in the annual Hill relay meet in the Pacific International livestock pavilion in Portland Saturday night.

Coach Vern Gilmore is banking most on his distance medley team, a group composed of the best runners of the Salem high squad, with a sprint relay team also being entered.

Bill Smith, century dasher for will cover the 440 while Daryl delegate at an American Woodburn on April 9 three-quarters of a mile. Both SILVERTON, March 25-Silverton high school baseball sched- Shields and Jahn were top-rankule calls for the first game April | ing members of the Salem cross-

View of Augusta course

country team. Other games scheduled are Nug Ninomiya, a former Par-April 16, Silverton at Molalla; rish Junior high sprint star, will April 23, West Linn at Silverton; take the lead-off position in the April 24, Silverton at Canby; May sprint relay on the 145-yard team idea. 7. Independence at Silverton; May stretch. Carl Chapman will run 14. Silverton at Newberg; May the 290 length, Halbert Kemper, 440, and Bill Major, 580.

Ancient Baseballs Attract Attention

the crack golfers of the amateur and pro ranks,

including the retired "champion of champio Bobby Jones, who has been practicing faithfully this winter in an effort to win his own tourney this

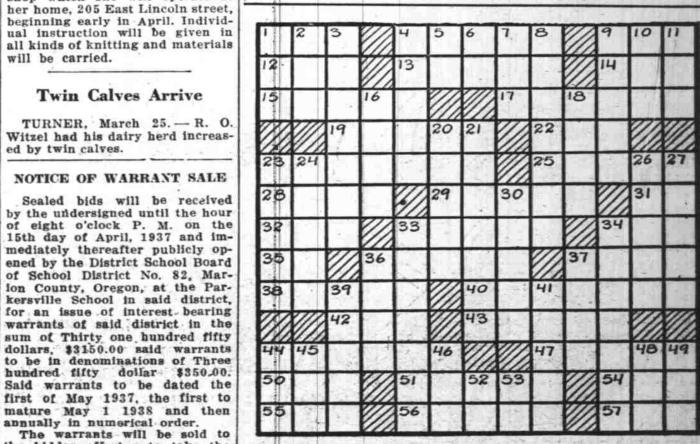
> Two baseballs, the horse-hide covering of both yellowed with years, were on display yesterday in a show window of Parker's sporting goods store.

One of the balls was used in a game between Amherst and Princeton baseball teams in 1882. take the 290 stretch in the dis- owner of the balls, a prominent tance medley. Bernard Larson name disclosed, when he was a Shields will run the 880 and baseball convention at Spring-Amos Jahn the final stretch of field, Mass., December 3, 1881. Among the lettered names on

the ball is the name of W. C. Camp, captain of the Yale team. It is the same Walter Camp of Yale who is known as the "Father of American Football" and who originated the All-American

The faded lettering on the first ball shows that Amherst squeezed out an 8 to 7 win over Princeton. Bad weather and a torn-up In appearance the two half-centrack have hampered Salem's tury old baseballs do not differ preparation for the Hill meet. | greatly from present day pellets.

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

43-make into

brown

44-reddish

47-heavens

50-serpent

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County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all bjections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 19th day of March, 1937. dend 37—breathe CAMPBELL C. MORTON, Administrator of the Estate quickly 38—jargon of R. L. Morton, Deceased. Attorney for Administrator,

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