35-Round Boxing Card Set Wednesday, Armory

Professional boxing, the town's in-again-out-again sport, is in again this week. For Veterans of Foreign Wars Matchmaker Tex Salkeld, once more back in the local pugilistic saddle, presents his longawaited revival show Wednesday night at the armory, a 35-round party boasting a top-seeded re-

match natural as its main attrac-The rematch, a featherweight Buckeyes Belt scramble between Portland's Duane (The Durable) Hoag and Tracoma's Jackie Paul, is booked as being for no less than the Northwest's feather championship. It is rigged for the championship 15round route, which will be the first time in recent boxing history a title brawl has been produced in Salem. Capabilities of the two lethal-fisted gladiators are well 21-0, today in a intersectional known by Marion and Polk county fistic faithful, for Hong and Paul slammed off a terrific here last spring. Hoag won that one on a technicality—a greenborn second tossed in a towel from Paul's corner-but not until he had taken a tooth-rattling punching from the Tacoman. The fact that there is no love lost between the two fighters isn't injurious to Wednesday expectations either.

Two six-rounders and a pair of fare. "Sugar" Eddie Wharton, flashy Portland welter tangles with Lou Ballard, Boise, Idaho. in one six-master, and Undefeated Chuck (Kid) Brown, who has fought here before, mixes with Falls, in the other. Both are light-

Salem's Southpaw Bud Abney eads the four-round parade in his welterweight argument with Bomber" Daniels, Portland, Another four-rounder, yet to be named, starts the show at 8:30 Fight tickets go on sale at Maple

Vandals, 32-0

Haifback Jerry Williams raced around end for two touchdowns and punched through center for Pacific, 18-0 another today as Washington State college trounced the University of Idaho football team 32 to 0 before 14,000 fans.

The Cougars played most of the game deep in Idaho territory. Idaho shoved back several threats but could not get a sustained offensive boiling.

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5-(AP)-A Buckeys from Ohio state, paced by a hard-charging line, drubbed the Southern California Trojans, grid battle before 80,047 in Memorial Coliseum. Bouncing back from a 13-13 tie with Missouri in their opener last week, the Buckeyes uncorked a fine one-two offensive punch in Fleet Halfback Tom James and Bruising Fullback Joe Shisler, the latter scoring all three touchdowns.

Amling at tackle, End Jim Crane four-rounders fill up Wednesday's pletely dominated the Trojan line fare. "Sugar" Eddie Wharton, that it was no contest most of the

Enter Finals

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 -(A) Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., came from behind today to fight their way to the finals of the Pacific coast tennis championships. Both men dropped the opening sets. Kramer, national champion, defeated Julius Heidman, Berkeley, 3-6, 11-9, 6-1, 6-2. Moyland won from Harry WSC Outclasses 6-2. Moyland won from Harry Likas, San Francisco, 2-6, 6-2,

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 5 -(IP) Wolves Waltop spot with Jim Ferrier of Chtcago, who raced around the 6350-yard Glen Garden course in 66 today.

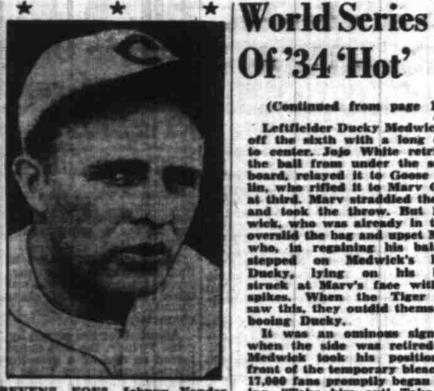
MONMOUTH, Oct. 5-(Special) The Oregon College of Education Wolves opened their 1946 football season here Friday with an 18-0 victory over Pacific college of Newberg. Monmouth scored in the second quarter when Tom Jones passed to Bob Crook on a 50-yard play. The Wolves tallied twice in the third period, on a pass from Jones to Allenbaugh for 20 yards, and on a pass interception and 45-yard run by Da-

Scio high toppled Monmouth in a 6-man football preliminary, 39

Tulane Coach's Son Is Injured

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 5 -(A) Husky young Henry Frnka, jr., son of football famous Henry Frnka, Tulane university coach, suffered a dangerous brain in-jury last night in the waning moments of his Tulsa Will Rogers high school team's gridiron battle with Tulsa Central. The 17-year-old backfield star was reported by physicians to have a 50-50 chance to live after under-going an operation by an Okla-homa City specialist.

The sportsman is a favorite victim of rheumatism. It is one of the oldest diseases known to man-



Of '34 'Hot'

Leftfielder Ducky Medwick led

mitted the game to continue.

But the Great Dix was too much for their team. He allowed them six hits and the final score

was 11 to 6; The Cards had come

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cialized bill to sift mud and wa-

ter through a sieve in the bill

BEVENS FOE? Johnny Vander Meer (above), see Cincinnati
Reds southpaw who in 1938
huried two no-run no-hitters in
a row, is the tentative pitching
choice for the National leaguers
next Sunday afternoon in their
exhibition game with the American leaguers at Waters park,
Salem's Bill Bevens, who won
16 games for the New York
Yankees this year, will toe the
Waters slab for the Americans.

Fazio Snatches Lead, Open Go

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5 (P)- George Fazio of Los Angeles wrested leadership in the Fort Worth \$10,000 open golf tourna-ment today from amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo after an up-hill battle which found Fazio shooting a six-under-par 65 for a 54-hotel total of 201, Stranahan a 54-hotel total of 201. Stranahan needed a three-under-par 68 to remain ahead of the Cilafornian and he came in with a 70 for a 202 total at the end of the third round. This left the youthful To-ledoan in a tie for the runner-up

Byron Nelson, the Denton, Tex., farmer playing out of Toledor shot his best round of the tournament, a three-under-par 69, to give him a 209.

Y' Lifters Ready The YMCA's weight lifting classes are scheduled to start Tuesday, October 8, at 5:15 and 7:15 p.m. Classes will be under the direction of Frank Ward and Don Duncan, local weight lifting enthusiasts. Classes will meet Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, with instructional emphasia on body and muscular development.

Observing the laws of fire preour forests green.

ASK TEACHER PAY RAISED SEATTLE, Oct. 5-(AP)-Recom-mendations that teachers' minimittee on school finance and tax-

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off the sixth with a long drive to center. Jojo White retrieved Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the acts of congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Oregon States on published daily and Sunday, except Monday at Salem, Oregon, for October 1, 1946, State of Oregon, County of Marion. the ball from under the score-board, relayed it to Goose Gos-lin, who rifled it to Mary Owen at third. Mary straddled the bag

at third. Mary straddled the bag and took the throw. But Med-wick, who was already in there, overslid the bag and upset Mary, who, in regaining his balance, stepped on Medwick's hand. Ducky, lying on his back, struck at Mary's face with his spikes. When the Tiger fans saw this, they outdid themselves beging Ducky. before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally a p pe a red Charles A. Sprague, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Oregon Statesman, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing edities. booing Ducky.

It was an ominous sign, for when the side was retired and Medwick took his position in front of the temporary bleachers, 17,000 fans promptly began yelling, "Take him out! Take him out!" And it a pread over the park like a down-wind fire in a ripe wheat field.

Medwick stood there facing the many mob with his hands on the corner of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher and editor, Charles A. Sprague, Salem, Oregon; Managing Editor, Wendell Webb, Salem, Oregon; Business Manager, Wendell Willmarth, Salem, Ore.

Medwick stood there facing the angry mob with his hands on his hips. Someone threw an orange over the 10-feet wire fence. Medwick caught it in his glove and laughed. And that was had, for suddenly there was a shower of fruit, vegetables, thermas bottles, milk and pop bottles, lumch buckets, cushions, hats—everything that crany mob could get its hands on.

Medwick retreated. The shower continued for 20 minutes or longer, and when it subsided nearly half an hour was required for a crew to clean up the mess. The game was then resumed, but the minute Ducky returned to his position, the shower started all over again. Ty Tyson, at the mike in the press hox, appealed to the mob, but to no avail. They wanted Medwick out of there and now they were threatening to tear down the fence and go after him. It was then that Commissioner Landis took a hand. He called Medwick and Owen to his hox, between home and first. They stood facing him with their hats off, like a pair of bod boys, while he questioned them. He decided that, simply to appease the fans, Ducky should be handshed, and six patrolmen escorled him from the gark. The fans then permitted the game to continue.

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Charles A. Spragus, Publisher, Sworn is and subscribed before methis 4th day of October, 1946. Jessie L. Armold. (My commission expires Dec. 31, 1946.) to Detroit by bus. It was sur-rounded by policemen while they got aboard, and it left under heavy police escort the minute the last man (who wasn't Ducky Medwick!) climbed in. I ever saw—and one of the worst displays of bad sportsmanship in baseball history.

mum salaries in this state be raised from \$1,800 to \$2,400 was approved today by the Washington Education association's com-**General Fund**

appropriation.

of this biennium to obtain the remaining \$3,877,500 which would require an average monthly trans-fer of \$387,750. "It is obvious, therefore," Barrick declared, "that if the average of the past 14 months of \$726,885 per month continues, there will be total receipts from this source for the biennium of approximately \$3,-400,000 in excess of the appropriation.

"There appears to be no logical reason for earmarking of specific revenue for public assistance purposes," Barrick said, declaring that it is an obstacle to comprehensive budget unity and lessens legislative control.

Several attempts previously defeated.

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Transfer of liquor profits and other public assistance revenue to the general fund, available for general appropriation, in lieu of the existing practice of "ear-marking" these funds, was favored by S. J. Barrick, director of Gov. Earl Snell's tax study commission, in a report completed

Saturday. The report showed that net proeeds transferred by the state liquor control commission during the period July 1, 1945, through August, 1946, totaled \$10,036,384. Of this, \$1,913,884 was obligated to meet the \$12,000,000 appropriation of the previous biennium, with a balance of \$8,122,500 to apply on the current \$12,000,000

Barrick said 10 months are left

Liquor Profits Rise The director said that while liquor profits are increasing, requirements for welfare expenditures also are on the uptrend and that estimated needs for the 1947-48 biennium indicate that a much larger state appropriation will be

Another earmarked revenue for public assistance, Barrick averred, is the public amusement device tax which he estimated will yield about \$225,000 a year, divided between the state and counties on the basis of 60 and 40 per cent.

Proposals Defeated

have been made to place selfsustaining state boards and commissions under legislative appropriation but the proposals were Barrick's report also showed that Oregon's miscellaneous re-

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*Art Metals	Mon. & Wed.	7:15	Shop 3
Bookkeeping		7:15	128
Clothing		7:15	101
Commercial Law	Mon. & Wed.	7:15	106
Drafting		7:15	S-22
Business English	Mon. & Wed.	7:15	129
Foods		7:15	104
Machine Shop Practice		7:15	S-11
Practical Mathematics		7:15	110
Shorthand		7:15	124
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Publicity Methods	Oct. 9	206 (7:30)	\$ 7.00
Review of Structural		, , , , ,	
Design	Oct. 9	208 (7:30)	12.00
Developing Appreciation		(/	
of Literature	Oct. 8	(7:15)	7.00
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Seminar in Elementary	Oct. 7	127 (4:15)	3.50
Education		(/	Per erd.
Seminar in Secondary	Out 7	127 (7:30)	3.50
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Visual Aids to			hr.
Instruction	Oct. 9	217 (7:15)	9.00
Oregon History	Oct. 7	208 (7:15)	7.00
Current Affairs	Oct. 7	(7:30)	7.00
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Applied Psychology	Oct. 8	(7:15)	7.00
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County Ballot Notices Mailed

been mailed out to the 830 election board officials in Marion county's 87 precincts, County Clerk Harlan Judd announced Saturday.

The notices concern the general election, the courthouse construction measure and the people's utility district bill. Each board member will receive two notices of each measure, except in Salem where the 330 election board members will receive only notices on the general and courthouse elections, Clerk Judd said. The proposed utility district does not include Salem.

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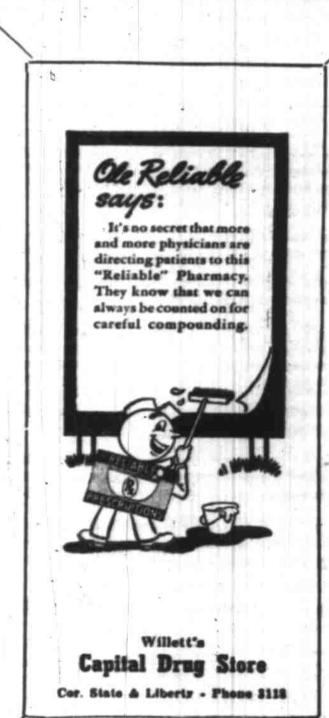
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