TSLIGHTNER

What else need be said? California gets the Rose Bowl vote. We figured that 7-6 scare by Stanford while Oregon was beating OSC convincingly would turn the tide to Eugene. But apparently not. So

now the thousands of Oregonians, who must feel even worse than a staunch Republican with Truman for breakfast, will go on clear through January 1 believing "it would have been different had there been a playoff."

Two angles, neither of which has been stressed, had as much to do with the fatal balloting as anything, we suspect. (1) When Oregon made the challenge to California, it made an unanticipated mistake. California's answer was, in part, that its players had to study, go to classes, etc., and couldn't afford to play the game from a scholastic standpoint. This answer hit the voting men just right, for they are college profes-sors. And college profs are much more interested in the academic endeavors of football players than they are touchdowns. Few in history have ever placed athletics above the classroom. (2) California votes obtained

from some of the Northwest schools, who if geographically patriotic surely would have named Oregon instead, were cast with an eye on the future. It is always nice to land on the football schedule at Berkeley and other Golden State stops during autumn, as that's money Jones said.
in the bank for the smaller schools of the PCC's northern hemisphere.

Armed, t These are only angles, to be added to the many others. They could Citation on the all-time list of monbe entirely erroneous in fact. But at the same time they could amount ey winners with a \$773,700 total, to enough reason why Cal got the bid.

with Stanford, plus the fact that Oregon seemed to be improving week by week while California was on the decline, would be enough to sway the vote.

They're Catching Up

Willamette's loss at Pacific, 19-0. (the worst thumping a Bearcat team has taken in the Northwest conference for 18 years) serves only to emphasize further that the overwhelming WU supremacy in the loop is over. Jerry Lillie said as much even last year, when he figured his lads were fortunate to win the title. The reason? Better coaching. Dr. Paul Stagg at Pacific, Paul Durham at Linfield and Joe Huston at Lewis & Clark, and even Don Wilson at UBC, to which Lillie will attest, are anything but coaching duds. They're getting the athletes and they're teaching them something. Consequently, you can look for a bigger and better Northwest conference in the future.

Facts 'n Figures

Official Howe bureau figures on the 1948 WIL season list some interesting items, as you'll notice: Mel Nunes, with a .955 fielding mark was again top defensive third sacker in the loop, his second straight title...Dick Sinovic's 24 assists as an outfielder were second to 31 by Glen Stetter of Tacoma, but Rapping' Richard finished with a .978 mark for second best in the circuit (Bremerton's Ed Murphy had .982) while Stetter fielded at only .944 . . . Eddie Barr had 13 assists and finished at .950 . . . Tacoma did out-'DP' the Senators for the new record, 177 to 175 ... Salem was top fielding club at .960 to Victoria's .958, but finished with a .279 batting aveage and under Tacoma, Spokane, Victoria and Vancouver in that order ... Sinovic's final batting average was .351, good enough for second place behind the .369 of Victoria's Archie Wilson. Barr was league's fourth

Salem's major woe of the season, pitching, is emphasized in the finals also, after a peak at the hurlers' earned run averages. The good boys of the WIL captured respectsble ERA's of two or three runs per nine innings. The best for the Senator staff was an even 4.00 by Bill Carr, released in mid-season, and a 4.15 by Ray McNulty, the converted infielder. Cal McIrvin Olson with 4.27. The others were 5.00, or



**Marion Creamery (3) — Pekar 431, Parker 482, Devenport 498, Kenyon 587, Garbarine 581. Lutz Fiorists (0) — Upston 426, Parker 531, Inglis 486, Lutz 686, Kitzmiller 514.

Master Bread (0) — Mattson 445, Preim 487, Newcomb 468, Powell 461, Farmer 497, Goldies of Silverton (3)—B. Howell 468, L. Herr 468, Frank 482, G. Herr 486, C. Howell 519.

Eagles Lodge (4) — Peterson 533, Korb 498, Conkiln 568, Zeller 565, Nuber 831. Walton Brown (0) — Brown 442, Silke 537, Singer 391, Riffey 444, Riches 548. California Packers (0) - Lance 490.

Sloan 405, Heinke 396, Scheidegger 484, Coe 557, Acme Auto Wreckers (3) — Merrell 538, Albrich 442, Duffus 523. Friesen 481, Olney 561.

Good Housekeeping (0) — Simons 493, Duncan 541, Cherrington 449, Jones 475, Mirich 532. Starr Fruit (4) — Byers 487, Scales 535, Lengren 496, Powell 548, Carison 555.

Court St. Radio (0) — Cady 509. Mc-Cune 452, Wiltrey 457, Bolton 393, West \$20. City Electric (3) — W. Valdez 597, B. Valdez 564, Brennan 519, Henderson 597. Evans 566

W. Valdez of City Electric rolled a 223 game to tie Henderson, for high series with 597.

High team series 3001 by Eagles

Duck Pins

Ladies league results last night at B and B bowling courts: Rickard's Market 3, Salem Linen Mill 1; Mayflower Milk 3, Master Bread Memorial Hospital 3, Highland Market 1; Jackson Jewelers 3, Siewert Construction 1. Mayflower Milk had a 1756 for high team

Gladys Angel took high series and game with 419 and 201. Ladies league No. 2 results: Randall Oil 3, Serve-Self Laundry 1; Meyer Lumber 4, Hubb Real Es-tate 0; Geiger Real Estate 3, George's Electric 1: Geigers chalked top team score with 1781, Bertie Miller hit a 178 for high game and Alma Penny's 439 was best series.

seeting of the Salem City basketball league will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms, it was reminded Monday by League President Otto Skopil. The team roster is to be closed tonight, and all sponsors interested in having a club in the circuit are urged to have representation at the meeting. Actual play will get underway sometime in December, according to present plans.

Armed Slates Comeback Try

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22-(AP)-The Old Man's is going to try it again. Calumet Farm's seven-year-old Armed will be nominated for the \$50,000 Widener handicap, a fixture he won at Hialeah Park in 1946 and 1947, Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones announced today.

"We're not sure he'll stand training, but we are going to try him."

Armed, third behind Stymie and was turned out at Warren Wright's We figured all along, up until last Saturday, that the Bears would kentucky farm last June after get it, and said as much. But we also allowed as how that 7-6 thing failing to train.

Tag Team Rematch Tops Bill

had 'em clamoring for more at the armory-Rene LaBell-Mau-

rice LaChapelle vs. Herb Parks-Gypsy Joe-returns tonight in rematch form for the top spot on Matchmaker Elton Owen's mat program. The "Flying Frenchman". easily the peo-

week ago, are primed to turn

ples' choice and Herb Parks gypped by a refereeing flaw a

loose all their trickery on the

nasties in the retake. Both La-

Bell and LaChapelle were con-

siderably ruffled over the way they were spilled and plan revenge. It won't be easy, however, as any brawl Parks is mixed up in will be a good one.

Two prelims fill out the eard, another of Owen's extra-specials. In the 8:30 o'clock opener Bowlegged Buck Davidson, once a top operator here, returns to action against Rowdy Rufus Jones, the negro mayhem man. Then Whitey Wahlberg, the Minneapolis blond who was impressive in his Salem debut last week goes up against the Grey Mask and his head butts. Both will be 2-of-3 fallers. Billy Fox will do the refereeing, and a busy evening is certain to be

Vik Cagers Continue Scrap For Starting Lineup Spots

The battle for starting lineup positions on the Salem high Viking varsity basketball team continued Monday as Coach Harold Hauk put off for Thanksgiving. They'll rehis aspirants to work for another full week of drills. The Salems, second placers in the state finals last year but possessors of only three

lettermen off that outfit, don't open their 1948-49 season until December 4. So Hauk has another two weeks in which he can sort Bearcats Tune two weeks in which he can sort over his prospects.

Tom Paulus and Guard Bud Duval - have been giving good accounts of themselves in the competition. Other prominents are Paul Jewell, the transfer from Wood-Kelly and Bruce McDonald. Other lesser lights of the past are in the thick of the argument also.

Salem opens with Roosevelt high of Portland on December 4.

On All-Big 9

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 - (AP) - Four Michigan players were named to Freshman Ted Loder at forward western students today took them- ers sometime in December. the 1948 All-Big Nine football and Jim Johnson back at center, selves a whopping holiday in cele-his old spot. Still another puts bration of their football team's team announced today.

chigan; Grant, Minn. Tackes—Wis- Lewis works Al Fedge, Bruce Bar- Evanston, the victory demonstra- Interest Veeck tert, Michigan; Kay, Iowa. Guards ker, Dick Brouwer, Pete Bryant -Nomellini, Minn.; Tomasi, Mi- and Lou Scrivens into action off chigan. Center-Sarkisian, North- and on also. western, Quarterback-Elliott, Miowski, Northwestern.

ver his prospects. So far all three of the veterans For Beginner

With their opener only eight Slanchik or Gene Allison were Garver, Benny Pitzer, Daryl Gi- tice under Coach Johnny Lewis, toe. rod, Jim Rock, Doug Rogers, Jerry The Cats last night scrimmaged with the local Page Woolen in-

more smoothness on the attack. Various combinations are be- the WU chances, however. ing tried. One of these finds Tom Warren and Ted Johnson at the by Hugh Bellinger and Dick Allison, Freshman Doug Logue of As-logie at center and the Johnson Big Celebration toris at center and the Johnson brothers, Bob and Jim, at forwards. Another has Milwaukie Reg Waters, the transfer from Rose Bowl selection. The team: Ends-Rifenburg, Mi- Centralia, at center. All the while

At any rate, the 1947-48 weakchigan, Halfs-Taliaferro, Indiana; ness at one forward spot seems Szulborski, Purdue. Full-Murak- solved with the likes of Loder, Logue and Waters around.

New League Records Notched As WIL 'Official' Released

Official Western International league baseball figures, just released by the Howe News bureau of Chicago, display a flock of new records for the circuit along with the already established fact that Victoria's Archie Wilson won the individual batting crown with a .369 mark. Wilson accounted for three of the records himself, with 244 total hits, 408 total bases and 26 triples. He also led in runs scored with 137

and runs batted in with 132. · Edo Venni of Spokane grabbed two records. His 703 times at bat established one and his 76 stolen bases the other. Leo Thomas of Spokane rang up a new sacrifice hits mark with 28. Gene Petralli of Spokane played in 166 games, another all-time high. Tacoma's 177 double plays (Salem had 175) was another

record. Eight new pitching records were written. Joe Blankenship's 25 wins for Victoria and Frank Nelson's 30 complete games for Spokane were two. Gene Babbitt of Spokane appeared in \$2 games, John Conant hurled eight shutouts for Bremerton and Bob Drilling of Yakima, with 23 losses, 321 hits off him and 188 runs allowed by him, were the others.

Second in the hitting parade was Salem's Dick Sinovic and his .351 mark. Bill Wilson of Wenatchee had most home runs, 33. Salem's Mel Nunes led in doubles, with 45, and was the league's top fielding third baseman at .955. Tacoma led in team hitting at .292 and Salem in fielding at .960. Lloyd Hittle of Bremerton led the pitchers in earned runs with a 2.29 average in 236 innings and fanned most batters, 201. Teammate Joe Sullivan had the best won-and-lost percentage, .722, winning 13 and

Other features: Pitcher Nelson faced the most batters, 1155; 26 Nelson had 12 straight wins; Glenn Lierman of Wenatchee 27 suffered 11 straight losses; Yakima's Garth Ford issued 12 walks in 634 innings; Tommy Rose of Wenatchee allowed most walks, 156, and Drilling allowed most

City League In Last Meet California Voted into Rose Bowl

Bears Get Pushed Around, but-!



Stanford's Marty Anderson (24) busted loose for 12 yards on this play in the California game Saturday as the Indians came within a 7-6 whisker of dumping the Bears. But the scare didn't faze the Coast conference voting men Monday, and they elected California to the Rose Bowl over Oregon. (AP Wire-

'Van' Weeps; Aiken Yells, 'Slight'

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 22 -(A)-of the Oregon club. Earlier he told the luncheon group, "will knit

Battered Cats

Back at Work

day, but not at full sail. Heavy

drills are out until next week, as

Jerry Lillie plans light drills the

the Santa Barbara game. Half-

Minn, Keith Sperry and Ray O-

CHICAGO, Nov. 22-(AP)-North-

From the campus in suburban

loop. Student-crammed automo-

biles traveled bumper-to-bumper

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22 -(AP)-

Downs, met at the downs today

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -(AP)- Ray

Robinson and Steve Belloise each

sey Boxing Commissioner Abe

Greene today to assure their ap-

pearance in a 10-round bout at

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon - Novem-

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5:15 a.m.

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9:24 a.m.

10:27 p.m.

10:42 a.m.

10:03 a.m.

broke down and cried today and pointed in the selection, "Califor- harder." Oregon Coach Jim Aiken, after nia is a fine football team and will

"I think our foot- But at the luncheon he said he ball team has was not convinced California has been slighted." the better team.

Virginia." Aiken on to speak, he broke into tears. The news of California's selecsaid in his grav- Aiken had described him as "the el-throated tones, best football player I've ever "and down there coached-a coach's player who de-

favor or a slight." est of the team." He spoke at a luncheon meeting "This disappointment," Aiken ple told each other glumly.

Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin said that while he was disap- us together and make us fight An afternoon student rally ac-

"I'm from West When Van Brocklin was called is planned for Dec. 7.

tion hit the town and campus hard. "We thought we had a good chance VAN BROCKLIN We never forget a clines personal glory in the inter- after Cal defeated Stanford by such a narrow margin," townspeo-

Dates Fixed for Prep

Back to work went Willamette's gridiron prep school championships. injury-slowed footballers yester-

the Bearcats don't play again until December 4, at Bakersfield. Cal., against Santa Barbara. Coach first three days of this week, after which the players will be let

The Arlington Range Riders Although seven players are now on the injured list, Lillie expects all but one to be ready for dle club calf ropers before 800 spectators at The Stadium. The back Roy Harrington joined Al John Day Riders club, expected for the event, had to withdraw at P. M. suna on the sidelines in the Pa- the last moment because of snow cific game, and neither Johnny in eastern Oregon.

Mack Price of Salem won the days distant-U of Oregon here able to go the distance against the calf roping event and Howard Badgers, Center Chuck Patterson, Johnson of Arlington was first in December 1-Willamette U's bas- the team's "Ol' Reliable." missed the steer stopping. John Ratry of ourn, and 1947 Jayvees grads Gene ketballers are hard at it in prac- the PU game because of a broken Arlington won in wild cow milking and Bud Phillipi of the visit-Lillie had no excuses for the ors was tops in cow cutting. Har-19-0 loss to the Badgers. He knew old Smith of Salem was the breakthey would be tough to beat in away roping champ. Among the dependents, and following the mix their own yard and figured the prizes were a horsehair riata dodependents, and following the mix their own yard and figured the prizes were a norsenair riata do-Lewis expressed a hope that his game as one of the toughest on nated by Walter Mathews of the Clarkennes County Sheriff's Posse charges will soon begin to show the Cat schedule. So many men Clackamas County Sheriff's Posse, on the wounded list didn't help a lariat by Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Farlane and money by the Clack-

> The Salem Calf Ropers will rope Tuesday night at The Stadium instead of Thursday this week and selected by Salem high gridders The undefeated and untied Sul next week the English Drill or Flat Saddle class will convene on Tuesday as usual. Plans are underway to invite the Eugene Rop-

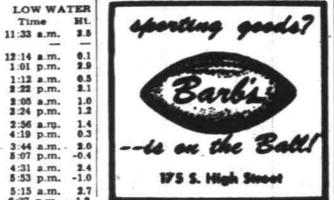
Chisox Ballers tion overflowed into Chicago's

CHICAGO, Nov. 22-(A)-Pres-ident Bill Veeck of the world Springfield; Doerfler, Albany, Guards down State street with the occupants cutting loose with every champion Cleveland Indians was champion Cleveland Indians was in town today for a player deal huddle with the last-place Chicago White Sox. Veeck said he was — Graber, Albany. Graber, Albany. Graber, Albany. Graber, Albany. Graber, Albany. Graber, Albany. interested in "three or four" pale hose performers whom he did not identify May 7 is the tentative date of the

Asked whether Third Sacker 1949 Kentucky derby. The board Ken Keltner might be offered as association, owner of Churchill likely.

and selected that date, subject to the approval of the Kentucky state Local Duckpin Team Loses at Independence

The B & B Duckpin team of team at Independence Sunday, by pins in a hot match. Salem playes and their scores: Dick Morton 514, Lind 355, Duane Frank 485, Ray Gunn 365, Arch Elliott 462 and Tom Wood 446. Independence: Perry Foster 512, Max Proctor 379, Bill Bently 453, Frey 377, Nathan Penrose 420 and Ray



Semi-Final Encounters

PORTLAND, Nov. 22-(AP)-The State High School activities association today set the last semi-final dates and sites for the state The six semi-finals will be played in Portland, Grants Pass, Mc-

Minnville, Klamath Falls, Astoria, and Pendleton. Three games will be on Thanksgiving day, the other three on Friday. The schedule: Class A

Gresham vs. Jefferson (Portland) at Portland, Thanksgiving Grants Pass vs. Medford at Grants Pass, Friday, 8 P. M. Mapleton vs. Dayton at Mc-

Minnville, Thanksgiving day, 1:30 Wallowa vs. Henley at Klamath

Falls, Thanksgiving day, 1 P. M. 6-Man Football Mohawk vs. Westport at Astoria, Friday, 8 P. M. Umatilla vs. Talent at Pendle-

Vikings Pick

ton, Friday, 8 P. M.

Corvallis' Spartans landed four players and the champion Albany Bulldogs gained three berths on a Big Six league all-opponent team and released yesterday by Coach Ross (Texas) State college's Lobos Leren Mort. There were no unan- of Alpine, Tex., will play here in imous choices.

First team; Ends-Johnson, Eu-

gene: Thompson, Corvallis, Tackles-Hogland, Bend; Champlain, Corvallis. Guards - Brown, Albany; Spencer, Corvallis. Center-Lubke, Bend Quarterback-Jenks. Albany. Halfbacks - Keller, Albany; Nordyke, Corvallis. Fullback-Gillis, Bend. Second team: Ends - Odom, Bend

MSC Blocking Liked

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 22 -(AP) Washington State Football Coach of directors of the American Turf trade bait, Veeck said it was un- Phil Sarboe said today that Michigan State "is the best blocking team we've seen in my four years of coaching at WSC." Sarboe's Cougars were swamped, 40 to 0, by the unbeaten Spartans last Saturday at East Lansing.

Sarboe had the squad out today for a light drill in preparation for Salem lost to the Independence next Saturday's game at Tacoma against powerful Penn State.

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Bears Get Nod Over Ducks; Wildcats Named by Big Nine

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 22-(A)-It's California's Golden Bears versus Northwestern's Wildcats in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, and a golden opportunity for Cal's Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf to teach his old school new tricks.

The faculty fathers of the Big Nine and Pacific coast conferences made their selections today for the 35th edition of the Tournament of Roses football game-the sire of all Bowl events.

UO-Oklahoma Mix Proposed

EUGENE, Nov. 22 - (P) -Coach Jim Aiken today declined to comment on the chance of Oregon playing in any postseason game, now that the Ducks have been deprived of a Rose Bowl chance.

Harry Myers, Los Angeles American Legion promoter, said he was trying to arrange an Oregon-Oklahoma game Dec. 18 in Los Angeles Memorial coliseum. PCC Commissioner Vic Schmidt, however, said a special vote of conference members would be necessary to permit Oregon to play in such a game.

5 Preps Make

California was chosen for the do an excellent job in the Rose claimed the team, which shared Mt. Angel Preps landed spots on breakdown of the final tally, but the Coast conference title with the 1948 Willamette Valley league did admit that the votes came in California. A civic banquet for the all star football team announced slowly indicating at least several Webfoots and the coaching staff last night after a vote of the loop's of the 10 faculty representatives Two Silverton and two Dallas fully

players were named to the first squad in addition to one each from Molalla and Woodburn.

First team: Ends - Clarence Johanson, Silverton; Fat Bucheit, Mt. Angel. Tackles - Dick Aeibi. Dallas; Doug Penner, Mt. Angel Guards - Dave Witt, Mt. Angel; Dean Penner, Mt. Angel. Center-Moose Sandren, Molalla. Backs -Jack Cook, Dallas; Ray Myers, Silverton; Pete Rueff, Mt. Angel; Dale Yuranek, Woodburn.

Second team: Ends — Ray Neperud, Silverton: Bob Thompson, Dallas. Second team: Ends — Ray Neperud, Silverton: Bob Thompson, Dallas; Tackles — Don Fisher, Dallas; Dalton Davis, Woodburn. Guards — Dick Trent, Dallas: Bob Keith, Estacada. Center — Jack Buller, Dallas. Backs—Jim Nosack, Mt. Angel: Jim Blackman, Woodburn: Dave Hediger, Dallas: tiefor fourth back back betth backs. for fourth back berth between Jack Kollen, Silverton, Ronnie Palmer, Canby; Grant Scheiwe, Molalla.

Brown Spears Scoring Title

STAYTON, Nov. 22 -(Special)-Dave Brown of Stayton, with five touchdowns and four conversions for 34 points in all, holds the 1948 Marion-Polk league individual scoring title, according to statistics compiled by Joe Boyle, league secretary. The final figures do not include Sacred Heart Academy which failed to report. Jim Grimes of Jefferson finished second with

26 points. Final scoring: Brown, Stayton 34; Jim Grimes, Jeff 26; Comstock, Monmouth 19; Weddle, Jefferson 19; Lytle, Monmouth 18; Mc-Glellan, Stayton 18; Dewey, Indep 14; Groves, Monmouth 12; Higgins, Jeff 12: Pettit, Indep 12: Norton and Stew-ard, Stayton 7: Goertzen, Bible Academy 7; Jones and Jack Grimes, Jeff 6; Stump and Buss, Monmouth 6; Duckett, Posey, Fulmer, and Stalnaker, Indep 6; Tallman, Reimer and Mikkelson, Bible Academy 6.

BOWL SPOT LANDED

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 22 -(AP)the third annual Tangerine Bowl football game New Year's night.

Nine against one of the top two in the Coast conference. There was never much doubt about the selection of Northwestern. Big Nine commissioner, K. L. (Tug) Wilson announced the Wildcats were a unanimous choice, despite finishing second in the league game. Champion Michigan, which whipped Southern California, 49-0, in the 1948 Rose

fracas, was prevented from reurning by conference agreement. But California, which shared the Coast title with Oregon, apparently had quite a ballot battle with the Webfoots for the right to enter on the ground floor of the 93,000-capacity saucer in pictur-

And the Coast representative

will be California, coached to an

undefeated 10-game season by

Waldorf, who used to ply his trade at Northwestern. Pappy made the

Rose Bowl in his second year at

It will be master versus pupil,

too. Northwestern, which won

seven of its nine games, is coach-

ed by young Bob Voigts, a Wildcat

tackle under Waldorf in the late

The Jan. 1, 1949, version pits one

of the two best teams in the Big

esque Arroyo Seco. PCC commissioner Victor O. were weighing the issues care-

Both Oregon and California were undefeated in conference play, but the Webfoots lost one non-league game to Michigan 14-0, while the Golden Bears went through their full 10 game slate without tarnish.

Northwestern lost only to mighty Michigan, 28-0, and Notre Dame, 13-6.

Up at Eugene, Ore., a dejected Webfoot squad got the bad news that they had been outvoted. Coach Jim Aiken said: "We're disappointed we were not selected. I feel that our team would have made a worthy representative. We wish California success."

WILLIAMS' HAND INJURED

NEW YORK. Nov. 22 -(P)-Lightweight Champion Ike Williams suffered a slight fracture of his right hand in a bout with Billy Nixon at Philadelphia Thursday, his manager, Frank Palermo disclosed today.
Palermo said Williams would

not be able to go through with a scheduled Dec. 6 date at Cleveland against Freddie Dawson.



FINAL BELL: Harry Greb, capa-

ble ex-middle champion, died while being operated upon for

-1936-

all three races at the Poughkeep-

PLAG: Portland finished first, also wen playoff, to capture the P.C. Longue

TACOMAN: Freddie Steele beat Babe Risko in 15 rounds at Se-

attle to become middleweight

SOING STRONG: Alt Heidelberg

has set a fast popularity pace in the beer league. Find out for

yourself how good it is!

JNANIMOUS: Washington took

an eye injury.

sie Regatta.

champ.

RECORD HOLDER: Dan J. Kelly of Spokane shared the world's record of 9-3/5 for the 100-yard dash with H. P. Drew of Berkeley, Cal.

NO HELP: During World Series (Cleveland vs. Brooklyn) 2nd baseman Bill Wambsganss made a triple play unassisted.

WHITMAN WINS: Whitman won the Northwest Basketball Conference [10 W; 2 L; .833 % 1 -1926-NEW CHAMP: Gene Tunney de-

throned Jack Dempsey before 125,000 fans at Philadelphia Exposition. Ten-round decision changed titleholder. PORTLAND BOY: Sylvester John-

son, of Portland, was pitching for the flag-and-series-winning St. Louis Cards.

STILL STANDS: Gertrude Ederle was the first woman to swim English Channel; time: 14 hours, 34 minutes. Record



