The squad lists: WEST TEAM - Coaches, Jeff Cravath, USC; Ike Armstrong, Utah, and L. R. Meyer, TCU. Players - Ends-Hafen, Utah; Dave Swanson, Washington State; Bill Clements, UCLA: Ed Hamilton, Arkausas: James McBride, Rice.

Orange Nears

End of Drills

OREGON STATE COLLEGE,

Dec. 16 -(Special) - Oregon State's

football squad is nearing the end

of its second week of daily prac-

tice sessions in preparation for its

date with the University of Ha-

waii in the Pineapple Bowl at Hon-

The Beavers have been work-

ing out in the college armory

where the footing is dry and sim-

ilar to what they expect to find

in the islands. Emphasis has been on passing and play execution

with no contact scrimmage. Coach

Lon Stiner will give his squad

Christmas week off but is check-

ing out equipment to the men so they can keep in condition at

Upon reassembling on the campus Monday, December 27, the

Beavers will scrimmage twice

daily for two days before board-

ing a DC-6 early on the morning

Over 30 basketball officials last

night viewed motion pictures on

officiating and received the

1948-49 Oregon High Schools

Activities association examination

at the high school. The OHSAA's

Oden Hawes submitted the exam.

Noting that Ring magazine

ranks Joe Kahut ninth in its annual heavyweight ratings makes

one happy for the Woodburn

rapper, but look whe's No. 10.

None other than Joey Maxim,

frankly admits that Kahut's "de-

cision" over Maxim decided their

placings. Too bad that a final

bout between the two can't be

arranged which would settle

things once and for all - and

CLIFF CRANDALL

erase the smell and bad publi-

city of their last outing. A lot

ter that one - but the officials,

not Joe, brought the decision.

The Woodburn clouter gave all

he had. The verdict was in oth-

State's Cliff Crandall would be

if he was a grade A marksman

at hitting the baskets. Crandall's

floor game is toos but his push-

shot is not the Orangmen's most

dangerous weapon. In the Wil-

lamette tilt, at least, Dan Torrey

and Doug Snyder displayed a

lot of offensive potential. Tor-

rey has the knack of repeatedly

breaking clear and converting

. . . After Bob Johnson uncork-ed those three tremendously

long two - handed pushers mid-

way of the final half. Slats Gill

was caught looking at the 'Cat

gent who doesn't follow the us-

ual pattern. He didn't trade the

the 30 mark. He didn't mutter,

"Oh. oh. it's time to retire" when

the legs began to feel a little

fuzzy after the first five min-

utes of romping back and forth

over the boards. His enthusiasm

for the cage game simply tran-

scends the physical aches that

are the lot of the average "rray-

beard." We speak of Joe Herber-

ger - and Joe jon't really so el-

derly if we would thing in terms other than hackethall, Herher-

ger and the City wheel denuted

together way hack in 1929 and

Joe. fresh out of Wt. Angel col-

lege, immediately made a renu-

tation for filmeet as a point.

collector. After these 20 years

Joe's shooting are has dimmed

a bit but his spirit is as strong

After covering a mumber of cage congests in the Willamette

grens this gerren merhans i' is time to comment on the attiture

of t certain segment of the Bear-

BS CVCT ...

What a performer Oregon

er hands . . .

you. Bub." . . .

people sneered at Kahut af-

Cleveland fancy - Dan, Ring

of December 29.

OFFICIALS GET EXAM

olulu on New Year's day.

Tackles — Laurie Niemi, Washington State; Jim Winkler, Texas A&M; Bill Austin, Oregon State: Bob Kendren. Guards - Odell Stautzenberger, Texas A&M: Bob Levehagen, Washington; Al Hemstad, Washington; Robert Rohrer, Stanford. Centers - Micky Adaza, Santa Clara; Bob Pifferini, San Jose. Backs - Bob Goode, Texas A&M; Don Doll, USC; Jerry Williams, Washington Robert Summerhays, Utah; Ruddy Krall, New Mexico: James Finks, Tulsa U.: William Renna, Santa Clara; Jack Kirby, USC; Hal Jensen, USF.

EAST TEAM: Coaches - Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: Andy Kerr, Lebanon Valley; Tuss Me-Laughry, Dartmouth. Players-

JOE ORENGO

Named by Packers

cat rooting section. A chorus of boos is always audible enough

and to that certain group it may

be the proper way to display

school spirit. But let them hear some comment from the fans

who come to watch basketball

and not to stage a bit of exhi-

bitionism: "Never saw such poor

sportsmanship." . . . "Do they

know the definition of rooting?"

. . . "Makes it pretty hard to

enjoy a game." . . . That's the real guff — that's the impres-

sions of persons who drop into

the Bearcat gym to witness contests and who come away sur-

prised and somewhat shocked

ly moved into Salem from the

midwest and other sectors): Do

these razzberry producers go to games to see basketball or do

they go simply to verbally cru-cify the officials? . . .

The present Salem Bowling

association tourney at Capitol

Alleys once again brings up ar-

guments for and against the

handicap system in meets. Many

of the better rollers complain that a "hot" night for a high

handicap man is a einch to put

him over. True enough. But then

the higher average gents should

realize that percentage is with

them. They're bound to enjoy

many more big evenings that the

guys who struggle along with

140 to 150 averages . . . Interest-

ing sidelight on the current tour-

ney is Joe Daniels, a 17-year-

old bowler recently of Long

Beach, Calif. Joe was allotted the

highest possible handicap when

he entered the meet, impression

being that he was a greenhorn.

What did Daniels do but wheel

in strikes and spares like a vet-

eran and take over fourth place

. The question arises in the minds of many of these fans (and a number of them have recentEnds — John Rogers, Cornell; Ed McNeill, Michigan; Bob Sponaugle, Pennsylvania; Dale Armstrong, Dartmouth; William McPeak, Pittsburgh. Tackles-Phil O'Reilly, Purdue; Ralph Kohl, Michigan; Al Derogatis, Duke: John Finley, Penn State. Guards-William Fischer, Notre Dame: Dave Templeton, State: John Simon, Penn State; Rolph Tokarczyk, Pennsylvania. Centers - Richard Woodard, Iowa; Warren Beson, Minnesota. Backs - John Panelli, Notre Dame: Gene Derricotte, Michi- 1944. gan; Bob Dean, Cornell; Gene Rossides, Columbia; Lou Kus-

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 -(AP)-Exploding for 60 points in his last two games, Fred Wendt of Texas Mines broke one major collegiate record and matched another in becoming the 1948 scoring champion. Wendt, who also captured the nation's rushing honors, totaled 152 Ohio points in 10 games to top Bill Dudley's old mark of 134 for Virginia in 1941

His 20 touchdowns equalled the output of Army's Glenn Davis in

Wendt's placekicking added 32 points to his total. He missed 13. serow, Columbia; Frank Burns, Ted Scown of Sul Ross (Tex.) Rutgers; Joe Sullivan, Dart- State, the small college scoring mouth; Everett Faunce, Minne- king, had 24 touchdowns for 144 sota; Larry Cooney, Penn State. points, but collared no extra

The National Collegiate Athletic bureau, in releasing final figures today, listed the following as having accounted for 72 or more

Joe Orengo Manager Lou Kusserov, Columbia, 108 points on 18 touchdowns; Dick Talboom, Wyoming, 92; Joe Geri, Georgia, 90; All America Doak Walker, Southern Methodist, 88; Wilford White, Arizona State (Tempe), 83; Ray Mathews, Clemson, 78; Jay Van Noy Noy, Utah Coast league, will succeed Hub Michigan State; Ralph Pasquar-State, 73; and Lynn Chandnois, Kittle, who ended the season as pi- iello, Villanova and Geordon Fleming, Lafayette, 72 apiece.

Bob Hainlen of Colorado A & M

Utah State's Van Noy, besides "Special Delivery" Jones' old mark of 215 yards on six inter-

Plea to Judge

"I plead innocent of charges of the prisoner said. Municipal Judge W. W. McKinney eyed Frederick G. Nelson, Wood, S. D., quizically. The complaint mentioned only the vag-

Nelson was arrested for vagscientist spent several years in rancy Wednesday night after he Labrador and noticed that quick- attempted to cash a \$24 check at

tender and flavorsome after Nelson was sentenced to five months of exposure to the Arctic days in jail and the sentence was suspended provided he left town.

Sets New American Record



Willie Molter (left) of Fredericksburg, Tex., former trainer of Stymie set a new American record when Cable Car (in back) won the seventh race at the Tanforan track in California Tuesday to chalk up Moltor's 178th victory for the year. The former mark of 177 was set in 1936 by Hirsch Jacobs, present trainer of Stymie. Apprentice Gordon Glisson (right), was aboard Cable Car. (AP Wirephoto),

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Christmas"

YAKIMA, Dec. 16-(P)-Joe Orengo will manage the Yakima entry in the Western International league next season. Choice of the 34year-old San Franciscan was announced today by Dewey Soriano. president of the Yakima baseball club. Orengo, 1948 manager of the

Yakima Packers Name

Sacramento Solons of the Pacific

Yak Manager lot of the club under the club's

> The new baseball boss will be in kicked six field goals for an Yakima Sunday, along with NCAB record. Charles Graham, vice president and general manager of the San ranking among the scoring and general manager of the San ers, captured pass - interception Francisco Seals of the PCL cir- return honors with record yardcuit, and Lefty O'Doul, manager age of 228, which topped Edgar of the Seals. The group will be introduced to Yakima fans at halfceptions for Pittsburgh in 1941. time of the Stewarts - Central Washington basketball game that

> The Yakima position will be Orengo's third managerial effort. He engo's third managerial effort. He won the Pioneer league pennant Adds Charge his first year out as a pilot, leading Salt Lake City in 1946. His Sacramento club finished in the vagrancy, but guilty of forgery," PCL cellar this year. Oregon will direct the club from the bench.

Deep-freezing of food was de- rancy charge. veloped because a New England frozen fish and caribou meat were the police station.

Wendt Notches Pedestrian, Grid Records In Accidents

Two persons-one a pedestrian -were injured in separate accidents at Marion and High streets Thursday.

Injured Thursday morning in a crash involving a Greyhound bus driven by Verl V. Tindall, Portman R. Crow, 439 Pine st. was Mrs. Lucille Crow, passenger in her hus- Church st. He was slightly injured

ly as Mr. Hughes, 66, 2210 N. of L. L. Hughes, 2210 N. Church st.

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close finishes were met with ap-

proval by the thousands who at-

Louis Cardinal pitcher, was suspended

by National League President Ford C.

Frick for "too much popping off." The

length of the suspension is up to Dean,

who must sign a written apology before

he will be reinstated. However, this sus-

pension was lifted two days later when

Dean absolutely refused to apologize.

dock, heavyweight champion,

was fined \$1,000 and suspended

indefinitely by the New York

Boxing Commission when he

failed to show up for his title fight with Max Schmeling. Brad-

J. J. B. FINED: James J. Brad-

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dock is in training for a title

fight with Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," to be held in Chicago.

BOMBER BOMBS: Joe Louis, the

"Brown Bomber" from Detroit, defeated

James J. Braddock by a k.e. in the 8th round of a scheduled 15-round fight to

win the heavyweight title. After the

fight Louis expressed a special request

that he would like to meet Max Schmel-

ing in a title fight as soon as possible

2ND TIME: The University of

Washington Husky Crew again

swept the Hudson river, winning

all three races at the Pough-

keepsie Regatta, for the second straight year. The Varsity and

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Thieves Steal Passenger Hurt Yule Wreathes

City police Tuesday were looking for a thief with a yen for Christmas decorations. Joe Howard, 738 South st., told

police that someone had stolen a holly - and - bells wreath from his door sometime Wednesday night, and then broke branches from a fir tree in the yard. To aggraland, and a car operated by Dor- vate Howard's waning yuletide

band's car. She was taken to Salem after being struck by a car driven General hospital for treatment of by John Henry Falk, 2020 Hazel a gash on her forehead incurred ave., about 9:10 p.m. Thursday when she struck the rear view mir- night, First aid men said the man ror. She was released after treat- was shaken and could not give his first name. And he went on his Second victim was identified on- way to catch a bus. He is a brother

spirit, the culprits walked and sweeping over the expensive sewrode bicycles over his new lawn. | age plant. More Christmas greenery was taken from the residence at 2247 N. Liberty st. during the night. Police were notified a fir limb and cone decorations was stolen from the front door.

Tide to Test Seaside Dam

SEASIDE, Dec. 16-(AP)-The battle between Seaside's sewage plant and the Necanicum river may be decided by a high tide tomorrow afternoon.

A tide of 9.3 feet then will show whether the emergency breakwater, built by the city this week, will keep the unruly river from

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through yesterday's high tide. Crewmen continued reinforcing it

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 17, 1948-21

The Necanicum river, flooded by rain, suddenly cut a new channel a week ago dangerously near the sewage plant. Engineers feared water would undermine the plant.

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