Lightweight Title Bout Tonight New Highs on Quotations

Bolanos Faces Champion Ike **Both Camps Display**

LOS ANGELES. July 20 -(AP) Bristling statements of confidence today from the rival boxing camps of lightweight champion Ike Williams and challenger Enrique Bolanos on the eve of their 15-round battle for Ike's crown.

Lots of Confidence

Boldest prediction came from the champion's mouthpiece, Manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo of

Philadelphia, who said: "It will be a hard fight but I think lke will knock him out inside of 10 rounds.

Countered George (The Gray Greek) Parnassus, pilot of the lad from Mexico City: "Enrique is in perfect shape. He is confident of winning. We won the title a year ago, in our book, and we'll win it dead to rights tomorrow night."

Parnassus referred to the 15round split decision awarded the Treaton, N. J., titleholder, in their match last year, Referee Charley Randolph gave the nod to Bow lanos but the two judges tabbed Williams the winner

Third man in the ring at Wrigley field tomorrow night will be Manassa Mauler, Jack

Matchmaker Charles MacDonald waxed optimistic about the success of the show. He expected a turnout of 18,000 to 20,000 fans. He thinks it will gross past the 100,000 mark and might approach the \$153,000 the pair drew

Postponement from the original May 2nd date, when Williams came up with a shoulder ailment, and subsequent indecision about a new date unquestionably hurt the attraction.

Official promoters of the bout are Comedians Lou Costello and Bud Abbott. Profits will go toward lifting an \$83,000 mortgage they say is on the Costello youth foundation, East Los Angeles recreation center.

Amerks Liked In Oslo Meet

NEW YORK, July 20 -(AP)-Track and field stars from the United States should win their dual meet with Scandinavian athletes at Oslo, Norway, July 27, 23, and 29, by something like a For Robinson

That conclusion was reached today by Daniel J. Ferris, National Representative Bernard W. "Pat" AAU secretary-treasurer, who Kearney, republican, New York. will serve as manager of the 52- said Tuesday he had recommend-

Ferris was the busiest man in second baseman for the Brooklyn town as he greeted his charges Dodgers, receive the Veterans of and made other last-minute prep- Foreign War's gold medal for arations for the biggest mass good citizenship. movement of American athletes ince the last Olympic games.

Accompanied by Head Coach had wired his recommendation Brutus Hamilton of California as for the award to Robinson to the well as two trainers and two as- present VFW head, Lyall T. sistant managers. Ferris and mem- Beggs, bers of the team will leave from New York's International airport at 3:25 p.m. tomorrow on a Drobny, Cernik chartered Scandinavian airlines

Two Lea Nabs Cleopatra 'Cap

CHICAGO, July 20 -(AP)- Calumet farm's Two Lea, leading nik visited the consulate twice its brest. all the way, soundly trounced five during the day to complete the

Les-Two Bob never was extend- the Swiss international tournaweight of 122 pounds. Approach- not return to Czechoslovakia around the eyes. ing the end of the mile journey. Their action followed an order Jockey Steve Brooks, took her by the Czech government to quit under a strong hold, but even so the tournament and return home two Lea led Hal Price Headley's because German and Spanish lithe, 17-1 outsider, to the wire by players were participating. two lengths.

The other half of the Calumet finish third, a neck back of Lithe. Odds-on Favorite, the Calumet entry paid \$3.20 to win, and \$2.20

to place. There was no show bet-

ting. The time was 1:37.

Orange Coach To Play Again

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 20-(A) Pele Elliott, new end coach of Oregon State and a star quarterback last year for Michigan, will be playing again August 12. He will return to Chicago to play in a college all-star football game to be staged at Soldiers

field by the Chicago Tribune. He leaves here July 25. Elliott is the only Michigan

athlete ever to receive 12 sports letters from the big school. He was both defense and offense quarterback on last year's undefeated Wolverine team

State Fair Horse Show Includes Young Riders

The Oregon state fair horse show in Salem, September 5 to II. will feature childrens' classes for the first time since 1941, fair officials announced Wednesday. Manager Harrison Cutler an-

nounced that the state fair comnetition has become a member of the American horse show associa-

The latter group will sponsor the . juvenile divisions to include; saddle horn seat, hunting, and stock horse seat. There will be no entry fee for classes confined to children under 18 years of age.



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ed that Jackie Robinson.

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obtaining the visas.

mir Cernik, the self-exiled Czech

tennis stars, filed formal applications for United States visas at the American consulate Wednes-

Kearney, a former national

commander of the VFW, said he

Midgets, Steel Club Capture Decisions in Junior 'C' Loop

Midget Market remained unbeaten in Junior "C" league play Wednesday by virtue of a 6-1 triumph over Elfstroms at Olinger as Don Foller twirled a one-hitter. Salem Steel punched out a 14-1 victory over Schreder's Four-Star Market on the Leslie lot.

The Midgets got but three hits; off Shepherd in their four-inning mix with the "Elfs" but one of the blows was a homer by Osborne McKay Urges with a mate aboard in the second inning. The victors collected four runs in the initial frame with the Cost Cuts in help of two hits.

Ken Schreder of the Steels set hits and eight enemy errors. Howard Mesmer smacked a grandslam homer for the Steels in the third inning. Midgets

100 0-1 1 1 Elfstroms

000 1-1 2 Salem Steel Smith and Syring; Schreder and ey wherever feasible. WASHINGTON, July 20 -(A)

Police Learn

CORVALLIS, July 20-(AP)-State

The 61 policemen are learning lature. a lot of things about species—

Oregon has recovered from its white, 4-5 pas, 19-21c; 5-6 lbs, 17-19c; things that might put John Q. midwinter slump and has the Sportsman in jail. They are de-

(P-Jaroslay Drobny and Vladi- salmon, State college professors have might be expected this fall. told the policemen the best way

Officials contemplating out-ofto tell the age of a deer is to
look at its teeth. They report the best way to identify a sharp-tailed really necessary?" the governor cial. \$34-37, utility, \$28-30.

Lambs: Good-choice, spring lambs Officials said Drobny and Cer- grouse is the v-shaped marks on said.

The difference between a silver 3-year-old filly rivals in the \$25. formalities. They are not expects almon and a chinook is the black Robert D. Paris. 000 Cleopatra handicap at Arling- ed to encounter any difficulty in spots on the caudal fins. The silver has the spots only on the Former Woolen The players announced during top half of the fin.

The wood duck is easy to re- Mill Owner Dies ed; even though she toted high ment last week that they would cognize: He has a white ring

The classes, the first ever con- st., a Salem resident for 25 years, The classes, the first ever con-ducted exclusively for Oregon died Wednesday at a local hospital died Wednesday at a local hospital sows 24-26c. Lambs: Top quality, 40-43c lb.; mutfish and game law enforcement, following a month's illness. He was ton, 8-14c.

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Lambs: 10p quanty, ton, 8-14c.

Beef: Good cows, 26-30c lb.; canners-

entry, Wistful (half sister to Coultown) came from last place to Heintzelman Improves with Age

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 +(P) Most pitchers slow down as they grow older. Not Kenny Heintzelman - he gets faster and better.

Kenny, the forgotten man of the All-Star game, is no babe in arms to major league warfare. He's been around since 1937, but never before has Kenny compiled a record such as 12-3 and pitched 26 straight scoreless

But that's what Heintzelman, a tall southpaw from Peruque, Mo., who gets his paychecks from the Philadelphia Phillies. has done in 1949 - at the age of

ning record in the majors. Before this season, his best mark was 11-11 with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1941.

As far as Kenny is concerned, his success is largely a matter of

"George Earnshaw (Phils' pitching coach) took me aside in spring training." Kenny said, "and told me I ought to speed up my delivery.

"I used to waste a lot of time fidgeting around the mound and giving the batters plenty of time to get set," Heintzelman said. "Now I've gotten so I can keep

them off balance." THE STAYTON CEMENT CLUB Presents It's First ANNUAL STAG FRIDAY, JULY 22, 9:00 P. M. At Stayton's Community Bldg. FOOD - - DRINKS

Top Flight Show From Seattle

the Schreders down with two blows while his club was piling up blows while his club was piling up

Spending taxpayers' dollars with a view of getting full value in a market of falling commodity prices, was stressed by Gov. Doug-Foller and Osborne; Shepherd las McKay Wednesday, Meeting with department heads under executive appointive power here he 635 x-14 6 2 urged them to get by on less mon-

> foreseen by the governor, how- than first. ever, and he made it plain that Butter: Wholesale f.o.b. bulk cubes cuts in operating expenses should not come from the "hides" of state employes. Increased efficiency, rather than a reduction in pay, would give the departments better production records, he said.

policemen assigned to game law enforcement are going to school here, learning a lot of animal, bird and fish lore.

The 61 policemen are learning lature."

The 62 policemen assigned to game law women of a high type may be attracted to state employment between the last legistation of salary improvements brought about at the last legistall weights, 23c; colored fowl. Leghorns, over 4 lbs., 31-28c; fowl. Leghorns, over 4 lbs., 31-28c; fowl. Leghorns, over 4 lbs., 23c; colored fowl. Leghorns

Sportsman in jail. They are de- least unemployment of any coast does and bucks, 8-14c lb.; dressed tails that won't however bein the tails that won't however, help the state on a per capita basis, said Apply for Visas

sportsman stay within the law until he has downed that buck, national economic picture far bagged the bird or landed the from discouraging." he added, Cows: Commercial, \$40-41; utility, \$33-36. noting that an employment dip \$31-33; canners-cutters, \$26-29

He operated the Paris Woolen mill in Stayton for 11 years before retiring in 1943, but maintained his residence in Salem. He came here from Portland and was born at Prairie du Chiene, Wisc., Jan. 20, 1880.

Surviving are his wife Harriet \$2.50-75.

Mrs. Goodsell Billings of Prairie du Chiene, Wisc., and one grand-

er by the W. T. Rigdon chapel.

Grain Market

beans notched out new highs for the year today in a generally higher market on the board of trade. Grains also advanced, although not as sharply as soybeans. Lard could do little and ended with

lack of hedging pressure. Farmers were holding grain in the southwest, taking advantage of government loan provisions. Receipts at terminals in that area today were about half of a year ago.

Cash wheat prices here remaindeliverable on July contracts, went at a discount of 5 cents.

Arguments Heard In Telephone Co. Suit Against PUC

Arguments of attorneys were heard in the Marion county circuit court Wednesday in a suit brought by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to compel Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg to permit the Pacific company to pay to the American Telephone & Telegraph company I per cent of its gross revenues under a license service con-

Flagg previously ruled against the license contract on the ground that any service obtained from the American company should be on requisition rather than on a gross revenue percentage basis. Attorneys for the utilities commission argued that the service contract, 300. based on gross revenues, automatically would operate to the benefit of the American company and against the Oregon telephone rate

The Pacific company contended that Flagg's ruling was in violation of both the federal and state constitutions. Circuit Judge George Duncan took the arguments under

Portland Produce

terfat-(tentative, subject to immediate change): Premium quality maximum to .35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 61-64c lb.: first quality No sharp financial recession was ley routes and country points 2c less

to wholesalers: Grade AA, 93 score, 61c lb.: A, 92 score, 60c lb.: B, 90 score, 57c lb.: C, 89 score, 55c lb, Above prices Cheese-(selling price to Portland wholesalers): Oregon singles, 3812-4812 c; Oregon 5-lb. loaf, 4112-5012c.

production records, he said.

"No one ever went broke paying good money for good employes," he continued, "and more men and he continued, but he continued but he

Fresh dressed meats (wholesalers to Beef cuts-(good steers): Hind quar-ters, \$53-55; rounds, \$53-55; full lottle

Lambs: Good-choice, spring lambs, \$44-46; commercial, \$40-42.
Mutton: Good, 70 lbs., down, \$18-20.
Pork cuts: Loins, No. 1, 8-12 lbs., \$61-63; shoulders, 16 lbs., down, \$41-43; spareribs, \$48-51; carcasses, \$35-36; mixed weights \$3 lower, Wool: Coarse, Valley and medium grades, 45c lb.
Mohair: Nominally 25c lb, on 12-month growth.
Country-killed meats:

Country-killed meats: Veal: Top quality, 32-34c lb.; other grades according to weight and qual-

Surviving are his wife, Harriet
M. Paris, of Salem; two daughters,
Mrs. C. H. Darley of Stayton, and
Mrs. Frances Brooks of San Franmixed Timothy, \$33-34; new crop oats
and yetch mixed hav, uncertified cisco; two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Mc-Lanahan of Helena, Mont., and ty, baled, on Williamette valley farms.

The word "almanac" is derived from the ancient Arabian words Services will be announced lat- which meant "the weather" or "climate."

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CHICAGO, July 20 -(AP)- Soy-

prices mixed. Wheat finished 1%-1% higher, corn was 1/8 lower to 1 cent higher, oats were %-2% higher, rye was 11/4-11/2 higher, soybeans were 4%-6% higher and lard was 10 cents lower to 17 cents a hundred pounds higher. Chief feature in wheat was the

ed under the July future, No. 2 hard selling at a discount of 2 to 21/2 cents. No. 2 red, which is also

PORTLAND, July 20-(AP)-(USDA)-Salable cattle 350, holdover 400, calves

100; market extremely slow on most classes; few fed steers sold steady; canner-cutter cows strong with beef to 50 cents or more lower; some bids sharply lower and several lots without bids; calves extremely slow, uneven; TULL 21.00-22.00: good 350-480 lb. sows 16.00-50; lighter weights to 17.00; 1.700 lb. ORAW sow 15.00; few choice 80 lb. feeder pigs Gusti

Good calves, 300-450 lbs. 17.00 to 19.00 Good veal 150 to 200 lbs. 19.00 to 21.00

Portland Livestock

Salable sheep 500; market active, strong, top 50 cents higher; good-choice spring lambs mostly 21 00-50, 1 sizable lot 78 lb, mostly Cheviots of high good-choice 22 00; common-medium 17 00-20 00, good 65-75 lb, feeders also 11 grandchildren and one great 18 00; common vearlings 15 00; good ight ewes 6.50-7.00; common down to 3 00.

Stocks and Bonds Compiled by the Associated Press

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NEW YORK, July 20-(AP)-Today's closing quotations:

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New York Stock Quotations

60 stocks moved up .3 of one point at 62.9, with advances well dis-tributed in the industrial, rail-Fresh Buying Keeps Stock road, and utility groups.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, July 21, 1949—9

The market broadened to include 1,018 individual issues, largest in five weeks. Of these 553 advanced and 214 declined. NEW YORK, July 20 -(AP)-

Not since May 31 have prices reached so high a level. In a rally which started in mid-June Fresh buying flipped the stock the market has regained all but a market a little further up the small part of the losses taken in price ladder today in the sixth a slide that reached bottom on June 13 when a 412-year low was

> Arkansas produces about 90 per cent of the nation's bauxite and also contains the nation's only diamond mine.

Turnover amounted to 1,380,000 Portland Grain

PORTLAND, July 20 - API - Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 2.10; soft white (excluding (ex.) 2.10, white club Yesterday, however, trading in white (excluding rex) 210, C & S accounted for nearly half 210, western red 210 Hard red winter: Ordinary 2 10: 10 the total volume. Turnover business in C & S dropped to 243,- per cent 212, 11 per cent 215, 12 per 300 shares, which included one Hard white baart Ordinary 2 15: 10 block of 115,000 shares. United per cent 2.18; 11 per cent 2.20.

Today's car receptls Wheat 36, barcorp. was runnerup with 82,800. Today's car receipts Wheat 38; bar-ley 2; flour 4; corn 4; eats 3; mill-feed 11.

City Obituaries

bids; calves extremely slow, uneven; some bids sharply lower; few medium at e ers. 20.00-22.50; cutter-common grades 15.00-18.00; few medium grass heliers 18.50; canner-cutter cows 11.00-12.50; common-medium beef cows 13.00-12.50; common-medium beef cows 13.00-14.00; bids on heavy cows down to 12.50; common-medium sausage bulls of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Eda Litte to 19.75 but proctical top 19.00; sizable of Corvallis, and Mrs. Eda Litte of Marcola, Ore; two brothers, Walfering medium vealers 16.00-18.00; the Marcola and Gideon Roggers of Corvallis, and three grand-medium common derivation of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Beasie of Salem; and Charles Satter of Toledo, Ore. Services will be held Friday, July 22, at 1.20 p.m. at Howell-Edwards officiating. Interment will be in Bello Passi cemetery at Woodburn.

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Salable hogs 200; market slow, July 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Chougharound 25 cents lower; good-choice
Barrick chapel with Dr. Lloyd T. Andtype down to 23.00; few 245-290 lbs. City View cemetery.

City View cemetery.

Rally Rolling

week of a summer rally.

vesterday.

Main motive power for the rise

came from the steel, railroad and

automobile sections. Other groups

were well represented in the

plus column, with gains generally

running from fractions to around

shares, compared with 1,590,000

Yesterday, however, trading in

E. Browning ave. July 19, at the age of 77 years. Survived by widow, Elena HANTHORN

Blanche B Lewis, at the residence at 395 Columbia st. July 19, at the age of 67 years. Wife of George Lewis of FLESHER Salem: mother of Ray C. Lewis of Laura Elsie Fle Lena Dahn of Manchester, Ia. Services of Roswell, S. D., and Mrs. Lucretta will be held Saturday, July 23, at 2 Burns of Ioswish, S. D.: three grandpm. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with Children and five great grandchildren. Announcement of services later by the ment will be at Mt. Crest Abbey maus-

David B. Satter, late residence of Salem route 6, box 880, at a local hospital, July 19, at the age of 86 years.

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23, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dudley Strain officiating. Interment will be in Gustav Oraw, at the residence at 125 Belcrest Memorial park.

July 21, at 3 p.m. with interment at of Jewel, and Leohard Hanthorn of Beicrest Memorial park. The Rev. Her-man Bohl will officiate.

St. Joseph's Catholic church Services will be announced later by the Howell-

Salem: mother of Ray C. Lewis of Monmouth. Mrs. Vera Hancher of Berkeley, Calif., and Carl W. Lewis of age of 88 years. Surviv. of by a daughter of Epworth. Ia., Ben Brady of Rock-ford, Ill. and Mary Knickerbooker and Wash; two sisters, Mrs. Dolly Clark

Robert D. Paris, late resident of 2190 S. High st. in this city, July 20, at the age of 69 years, Survived by wife, Har-riet M. Paris, two daughters, Mrs. riet M. Paris, two daughters, Mrs. Frances Brooks of San Francisco, and Mrs. C. H. Darley of Stayton, two sis-ters, Mrs. R. C. McLanahan of Helena, Mont., and Mrs. Goodsell Billings of Prairie du Chiene, Wisc.; one grand-child, Jack Darley of Stayton, and several nieces and nephews Annoua-

Rigdon chapel.

25 Dr. Robert Clarke, at the residence at 460 Morgan ave. July 20 at the age of 61. Survived by widow, Mrs. Eather Clarke of Salem: a daughter, Mrs. William Nickels of Greensboro, N. C.; 23 a sister, Mrs. Valety Fidler, and two brothers. Jack Clarke and Joseph Clarke, all of Vancopver, B.C.; and two grandchildren. Announcement of services later by the Clough-Barrick 2111. Chapel.

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