Bomber Says He Was Misquoted on Plans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 -(P)-Joe Louis, retired heavyweight boxing king, emphasized tonight that for now, anyway, he has no yearning for a crack at Ezzard Charles' title.

A minor rhubarb blossomed in the Louis camp today when Press Agent Fred Sommers quoted the Brown Bomber as saying he might consider boxing Charles for the

Louis is scheduled for an exhibition swing through South America between now and then. Sommers is helping book some of Louis' current exhibitions.

And, incidentally, Sommers also And, incidentally, Sommers also handles publicity for Charles.

"Fred had no reason to say I'm going to make a comeback," Louis declared tonight. "I'm not even considering a bout with Charles." Sommers was listening in when he said it.

Earlier today, Louis was quoted as saying, "I don't have any plans beyond this tour."

'Pens' Get 7th Win in 9 Games

PORTLAND, Jan. 7-(AP)- The Portland Penguins defeated Victoria, 4 to 1, tonight for a seventh victory in the last nine games of Pacific Coast ice hockey league play. The Portlanders are still in the league cellar, however.

Hal Hopper scored at 19:05 of the first period to get tonight's goals underway. Then early in the second period Joe Ciuman added another Portland goal before Vic-toria's Larry Thibeault sank the puck for the lone Canadian coun-

Ten major leaguers have struck



Next Battle the 'Big One' for Them

The first of the annual four Oregon-Oregon State basketball battles is next for this pair of stalwarts. The game is booked for the new Gill Coliseum next Friday night. Len (Rhino) Rinearson (left, senior from Oregon City is the regular Beaver center. Jack Keller, right, is one of John Warren's driving guards. He's a junior from Washington high of Portland.

In Ring Show

Woody Willis (above) 147-pound

runnerup for last year's state

Golden Gloves title will be one

of the numerous amateur fighters on Wednesday night's

American Legion sponsored show at the armory. Willis is

Huskies Edge

Vandals 44-40

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 -(P)- A University of Idaho rally barely missed knotting the count in the late

going tonight and the University of Washington's Huskies racked up their second straight Northern Di-vision Pacific Coast conference

The visiting Vnadals failed at halftime, 23-21, and took the lead briefly at 25-23 in the second half.

But Idaho, with Skinny Bob Wheeler and Husky Bob Pritchett showing the way, shaved the mar-gin to two points just before the teams entered the final two min-

utes. With the count at 42-40,

Washington went into a stall and

converted two more points on Ida-

from Portland.

victory, 44-40.

Bearcats Again Topple Linfield, Take Series

Loder Leader In 55-40 Win

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

with I infield, and went on to roll Boys school in Woodburn. up a 55 to 40 victory in the WU The advance sale of tickets, at gym. The Wildcats helped mat-ters along considerably by cool-Ducats are available from any ing to a frigid degree in the bot- member of the Capital Post Letom half after trading Coach gion and at the Legion club. They Johnny Lewis' troupe basket for basket in the first, and leading 2422 at the rest ston. Linfield had lost 58-50 to the Cats in the first game Friday pight at McMinned basis. ville. So for their first venture in-

spasms did either one seem able to hit a torrid stride. One of the WU surges came immediately at the start of the second half, when Dick Brouwer and Hugh Bellinger hit for seven points to send the Bearcats on their way. From then on it was Willamette hands down as Linfield chilled to a woeful low and managed only five field goals and six free tosses for the 20-minute period. The first Wildcat two-pointer came on a followup shot by Gene Anderson after 9:32 had elapsed in the period. By then Coach Johnny Lewis' gang was in front by nine points.

Linfield got off to an early lead

Shooting was very sour by both sides all during the opening half. It got progressively worse for Linfield in the second chapter but Willamette, largely on the strength of some eagle-eyed work by Ted Loder and Lou Scrivens, got much

Scrivens had 11 to go with the dozen he pocketed at Linfield. Between the two they provided all the margin necessary for the win. Linfield managed to stay comparatively close until 7:15 remained in the game. Then the locals, personified mostly by Loder, pulled away fast. Both teams took 65 field tries at the baskets, Willamette coming out with 21 hits for a 323 mark and Linfield 16 for a poor 246.

Amateur Ring Tilts

Capital Post No. 9's amateur fistic party, hatched after the punch-packed program produced here by Packy McFarland a few weeks ago,

By Al Lightner

Statesman Scorts Editor

Willamette's Rearcats uncorked a scoring punch in the second half that was sadly absent in the first last night in their Northwest conference haskethall series finale with Linfield and went on to roll

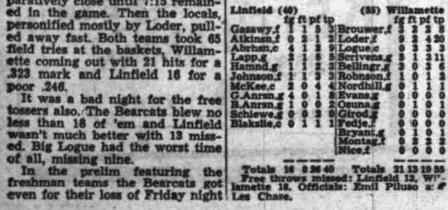
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Salem Boxing club and Portland American Legion Post No. 1. Many of the swingers appeared here on McFarland's fine show, and on the sizzler held recently at the Boys school in Woodburn.

pair of field tries at the start. Williamette soon caught up and for the first half the score was tied six times. WU had the lead three times and Linfield seven. Gene Anderson's basket put the Paul Durham-Roy Helser coached visitors ahead at the half by two points. William (48) (55) Pacific Whitman (48) (55) Pacific Anderson (13) F (6) Staniszewski Mitchell (7) C (13) Rooney Wall (14) G (6) Morgan Green (4) G (6) Morgan Green (4) F (6) Staniszewski Mitchell (7) C (13) Rooney Wall (14) G (6) Morgan Green (4) G (7) McDonnell Subs: Whitman — Smith 2. Pacific Paci

benefit a fouling team. Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson announced that henceforth a foul Loder and Scrivens, the former from in close and the latter from out beyond the Linfield defense, began peppering the Wildcat basket with regularity early in the second half. When they were finished Loder had 20 points to go with his 22 of Friday night, and Scrivens had 11 to go with the



American Legion Show at Armory

Due on Wednesday

to loop play the Methodists have done a bit of alright. Last night's mix was by no Badgers Lick

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 7

-(A)- A late rally by Pacific university's basketball Badgers defeated Whitman, 55 to 48, tonight

Saturday results: At Willamette 55.
Linfield 48: at Pacific 55. Whitman 48: and possibly a dozen three-round scraps in all weight divisions, first at Lewis & Clark 54, College of Idaho one starting at 8:30 o'clock.

means an artistic sem or thriller-diller in any way. Both outfits ap-peared tired and only in short

for a clean sweep of their two game Northwest conference series. The teams were deadlocked at 43-all with five minutes remaining in the game and then Pacific's Ed Rooney dropped in a foul line shot to break it. Dick Morgan and Walt Stanszewski led the scoring drive that won. Pacific was in front 24-21 at the halftime.

Rooney led the Pacific scoring with 13 points. Whitman's top man when Husky Harold Lapp hit a pair of field tries at the start. Wil-

Big 10 Changes Rule

After that, they bumped into a field goal drouth that lasted eight minutes and Washington rolled to a 10-point advnatage at 37-27. CHICAGO, Jan. 7-(AP)-The Big Ten conference today changed its two-minute rule in basketball to

Idaho (40) f tp f t 5 13 Henson, f 4 0 3 5 3 Ward, f 2 2 2 2 3 2 Enochs, e 1 4 5 4 3 Soriano, g 4 2 3 1 3 2 Guisness, g 3 3 4 1 9 Parthmr, f 0 0 2 2 2 Stewart, c 0 0 1 0 2 Jeffran, g 2 1 0 Totals 12 16 25 40 Totals 16 12 20 44

Halftime score: Washington 23, Idaho

WIL Meeting Set Tuesday

The January meeting of the Western International league directors and President Robert directors and President Robert
Abel starts Tuesday afternoon
at Richland, Wash, which along
with Pasco and Kennewick
form the new "Tri - Cities"
franchise in the circuit. All
league cities will be represented at the important session,
during which election of 1950
officers is to be made along
with a discussion on the playwith a discussion on the play-ing schedule for the coming

It is possible that the poten-tial sale of the Salem-Senators to Howard Maple and a group of local businessmen will be discussed at length during the pow-wow also. Both Bill Mul-ligan and George Emigh of the Senators will attend the meeting. Emigh is vice president of

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES Portland Frosh 50, Central Catholic Lewis and Clark Frosh 51, Greshoregon Frosh 76, Cottage Grove 20
Myrtle Point 62, Myrtle Creek 26
Coquille 39, North Bend 36 (o'time)
Medford 37, Ashland 31
The Dalles 22, Pendleton 53
Grants Pass 43, Klamath Falls 41
Astoria 42, McMinnville 33
COLLEGE
Willamette 55, Linfield 40

Willamette 55, Linfield 40
Washington State 54, Oregon 46
Washington 44, Idaho 40
UCLA 71, Stanford 55
South. Calif. 61, California 45
Pacific 55, Whitman 48
Lewis and Clark 54, Coll. Idaho 45
Portland U 59, Gonzaga 42
SOCE 67, San Francisco State 44
Oregon Tech 64, Homboldt State 56
Hamline 67, Coll. Puget Sound 51
No. Idaho Coll. 86, EOCE 56
Vanport Coll. 83, Thrifty Drug (Ore.

Vanport Coll. 69, Thrifty Drug (Ore. City) 51
Montana St. 57, Idaho State 55
San Jose State 52, Sacramento St. 46
Pomona 55, Coll. Pacific 51
Arizona 69, Arizona St. 44
Texas Tech 48, New Mexico 44
Loyola (Los Angeles) 58, San Diego It 58 EWCE 66, St. Martin's 32 NW Nazarene 44, Seattle Pacific

NW Nazarene 44, Seattle Pacific 41
(overtime)
Ohio State 83, Illinois 62
Tempile 35, Syracuse 52
Vanderbiit 67, Tennessee 82
Penn 73, Lafayette 57
Army 81, Brown 43
Michigan 66, Iowa 46
Navy 76, VMI 26
Indiana 61, Wisconsin 50
Cincinnati 63, Pittsburgh 38
Georgia 70, Mississippi 52
Niagara 70, West Virginia 63
Noire Dame 76, Michigan State 65
Dayton 68, Baltimore Loyola 42
Wichita Univ 38, Oklahoma A&M 37
Baylor 49, Texas 43
Utah State 59, Denver 47
University of Detroit 56, Wayne University (Detroit) 43
Villanova 60, Valparaiso 85
LaSalle 72, Bowling Green (Ohio) 62
Canisius 53, St. Louis 50
St. John's (Brocklyn) 76, St. Joseph's (Pa) 58
William & Mary 80, Wash. & Lee 56
George Washington 68, Richmond 46

ph's (Pa) 58
William & Mary 80, Wash. & Lee 56
George Washington 66, Richmond 49
Furman 56, Clemson 55 (overtime)
Bradley 72, Drake 57
Butler 50, DePauw 49
Tulane 64, Georgia Tech 62
Minnesota 74, Marquette 38
Northwestern 60, Purdue 58 (overime) me)
Duke 58, No. Carolina State 55
Lonisville 77, Xavier (Ohio) 72
Auburn 63, Mississippi State 64
Utah 48, Colorado A&M 49

Utah 48, Colorado A&M 40
Dartmouth 48, Cornell 47
Rhode Island St. 83, Connecticut
Swarthmore 53, Delaware 40
Iowa State 50, Colorado 40
Rutgers 88, Bucknell 63
Princetom 77, Harvard 42
Columbia 51, Yale 43
North Carolina 63, Davidson 53
West Virginia St. 51, Virginia St.
Alabama 50, Florida 48
Lehigh 65, Gettysburgh 58

Raiders Defeat Frisco Staters

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 7 -(P)-Southern, Oregon College of Edu-cation made it two in a row over Shots attempted: Washington S6, Idaho 62.

Free throws missed — Reed, Wheeler 2, Pritchett 2, Geisler, Ward 3, Henson, Enochs 4, Stewart, Guisness 2, Soriano, Jefferson.

Johnny Lujack of the Chicago Bears threw 312 passes in 1949, more than any other player in the organization.

cation made it two in a row over San Francisco State, winning 67 to 46 tonight as the teams wound up their first two-game Far Western basketball conference series. The Oregonians led all the way and were comfortably in front 35 to 22 at the halftime with Keith Wade setting a scoring pace that gave him 21 points for the second night of individual honors.

Cougars Top Ducks 54-46

Rebel Stars Decision Yanks, 22-13

Tidwell Tilt's **Biggest Star**

Auburn Ace Outshines Touted Doak, Justice

Rebel all-stars to a 23-13 victory over the Yankees in the Senior bowl game today.

Charlie Justice of North Caro-lina and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist lived up to their press notices, but Tidwell was even bet-The little Auburn quarterback

who was named most valuable in the Southeastern conference got the same honor in this classy field of all-America and all-conference players from every section of the Tidwell tossed 19 times to con-

nect on 13 for an amazing gain of 246 yards. End Art Weiner of North Carolina teamed with Tidwell to make a great combination. He fielded eight of those throws for 139 yards.

The losing Yankees also had a great passing team in Paul Campbell, Texas quarterback, and Jim Owens, Oklahoma end, Campbell threw 27 times hit on 18 for 147 Only 20,000 fans turned out to

a real show out of the 50 players. sive line play by both walls. Tackle Wade Walker of Okla- opines the graceful Conley is one homa and Center Clayton Tonne- of the finest he's ever coached was tough from end to end.

weak in comparison. But it wasn't that nearly so much as the accuracy with which Tidwell, Campbell and Eddie Lebaron of College of the Pacific could drop that ball in the right spot. Key kick returns by Justice and

Doak Walker added to the thrills. Walker started the Yanks off to their first score with a runback for 57 yards. Justice opened the way to two

Rebel touchdowns. He went 26 to begin the first drive and 29 to start the last. Tidwel threw to Herb Rich, Vanderbilt back, for a 55 - yard play that scored the first rebel six pointer. On fourth down he set the arms of John O'Quinn Wake Forest end, for 13 yards and

the second. Another Tidwell to Rich toss covered most of 33 yards in the final touchdown march, Eddie Price, Tulane fullback, scored it with a one foot smackover. Before the Rebels got started the Yankees had their scoring flin hurry. Lynn Chandnois, Michigan State, rammed over from the four. Darrell Royal of Oklahoma

started the Yankees off to a 76-

yard scoring march with a pass interception. LeBaron threw to

Owens on a 46-yard scoring pass. Pioneers Even Coyote Series

PORTLAND, Jan. 7-(AP)-Lewis and Clark college evened their Northwest conference basketball series with the College of Idaho Coyotes tonight by winning 54 to 45. The Pioneers led almost all the way in reversing last night's re-

Big Bob Pollard, Rod Downey and Chuck Gengler paced the Pioneers to the win. Pollard had 13 points to lead his team, but it wasn't near enough to rival the 19 points College of Idaho's Lloyd Neville had in winning individua

ADD Pioneers Even — 24 Col. of Idaho (45) (54) Lewis-Clark Keyes (4) F (6) Paul Adamson (1) F (0) Paul
Lee (1) C (13) Pollard
Larsen (3) G (10) Waht
Neville (19) G (9) Downey
Subs: C. of I: Lonergan 2, Baker 3,
Kennedy 4, Hawks 4, Beven 2, Smith 2,
Lewis-Clark — Mills 1, Reid 3, Misley
3, Henry 4, Paulson 3,
Halftime score — Lewis College of Value Halftime score — Lewis-Clark 25, College of Idaho 18.

Mt. Hood Slat **Tourney Opens**

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. Jan. 7-(AP)-Dave Haynes of the University of Portland captured Class C men's honors today in the opening of the annual Portland Day trial ski races. Hayes covered the three mile course in 6:49.7 minutes despite stormy weather on the mountain that all but obliterated the markings and forced a three hour postponement of the run. Donna Gaylord of Lewis and Clark college, Portland, won the women's Class C honors with a time of 8:31.1 minutes. The junior

women's run was led by Maryel-len Loveland, 15-year-old who has lived on the Mount Hood slopes. Her time was 9:04.1. The Class A and B events will be held tomorrow.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7

—(P)— Travis Tidwell spun a football web of passes that carried his

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Haven't heard of any further move to obtain tennis pros Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Frank Parker and Pancho Segura for a

local show, but Eugene gets 'em for sure in a February 8 appearance in U of Oregon's McArthur court. Come to really think of it, there isn't a place in Salem with nearly enough seating space to accommodate a pitch of that nature. Someone would drop a wad of cabbage promoting the pros here, and such "angels" are as numerous as uranium mines in our village . . . After watching WSC's six - foot - eight sophomore Gene Conley operate against see the all-stars star. But they got the Oregon Staters for 33 points in two nights, one finds himself Besides the aerial fireworks was wondering just how good the bademonstration of tough defen- by-faced giant will be when he's a senior. Cougar Boss Jack Friel

maker of Minnesota, both allAmerica, led a Yankee line that held the Rebels to 46 yards by WSC chief had best have a collection of assorted firearms also, for rushing. The Yanks could run for Conley is a baseball pitcher who has every major league scout and only 63 against a Rebel line that his uncle waving wads of that awful green stuff in his face . . . No. 1 comeback for 1950 in sports will be a cinch if Ben Hogan can re-The pass defense looked mighty gain anything at all resembling the form that made hi mthe country's top golfer before his accident. Only thing that would top it would be Portland winning the PCL pennant. Which would also be 1950's major miracle . . . Oregon State made its eastern basketball jaunt by plane, Oregon via streamliner and Columbia came west in a stratocruiser. But it was the Idaho Vandals who proved to be the most rugged lads of all when it came to the cross-country excursions. The Vandals apparently trying to prove something even though you might wonder what in the world it could be, made their swing through Laramie, Wyo., Ames, DesMoines and Sioux City, Ia., Lincoln, Neb., Detroit, Mich., and Pittsburgh, Pa., via bus. The Harlem Globetrotters have nothing whatever on the Vandals, now truly the nomads of the northern division . . . Speaking of the Globetrotters, they're supposed to make their first local appearance in years January 20 in a mix with the Page Woolean.

ary 20 in a mix with the Page Woolens . . 'Two-Ton' Gets Another 'E' for Effort

Rotund Tex Salkeld has perhaps been one of the most ac-cursed gents in town ever since he took up the difficult chore of matchmaker for the fisticuffers here. Whether guitly or not poor fight making its way into the armory. Thankfully there hasn't been many of such animals lately.

But no onec an ever blame ol' Two-Ton for not trying to install the very best possible shows every now and then in Portland. He's had some pretty big ones in the past and is shooting for even bigger ones in the near future. Dating Woodburn Joe Kahut with Pat Valentino for what will amount to the Coast heavyweight title is a snappy the Yankees had their scoring fl-ing. Taking it from Walker's 57-yard runback, they moved 32 yards the jackpot. Obtaining a world heavyweight boxing match for Portland

isn't small potatoes. There have been those who have often chirped the likes of "What the fight game needs in Salem is a new mawtchmaker—get rid of Salkeld." To which we disagree. Salkeld knows the game inside out, has control of most of those who manage the fighters in this area and has, for the past few years tried, often quite expensively, to install crowd-pleasing cards both in Salem and Portland. We feel that the local VFW chapter would be making a sad mistake if it didn't stick with Tex as its production manager.

Promoter Pilcher Now Back in Action

Which brings us to Wednesday night's amateur card at the armory being sponsored by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion. Big wheel in the promotional end of that show is none other than Ira Pilcher, the wartime wizard whose efforts helped make many a money-making venture a success and who for the past couple of years has been more or less dormant while riding herd on the Post's huge new home on So. Commercial street. Pilch always was one who aspired to be a matchmaker or promoter for fights and wrestling matches, and has for months been threatening to install some amateur cards at the armory. He wasted little time setting sail after sitting in on the last Simon Pure show here and the one later at Woodburn Boys' school, both of 'em great from the standpoint of pleasing the onlookers.

em great from the standpoint of pleasing the onlookers.

Pilcher has secured the services of enough of the talented amateurs to insure another smash-banger Wednesday, and has launched a ticket-selling campaign through his own post that should pack the joint. It's good to see the promotional fireball back in action again, and 'tis too bad the city hasn't another 30 or 40 with his ambitions—when he gets 'em oiled for action . . . Spec Says He Can and Will Achieve 10,000

He hasn't had to prove it yet, and most folks who have been in He hasn't had to prove it yet, and most folks who have been in his new palace will give odds that Spec Keene cannot seat over 10,000 for basketball in the Gill Coliseum. But the canny Spec vows he can, and some day will. Here's how: By merely squeezing all phtrons in the bleacher seats (mostly students) into 16-inch spaces. Assistant Loris Baker and Spec, armed with a couple of math students, figured out the seating plan right down to the last pew. When all theater-type seats are filled and all others of bleacher type have an occupant for every 16 inches, the 10,000 plus will be achieved.

Of course Spec didn't say anything about how many of those customers with the wel-known middle-age spread he could accommodate in 16-inch spaces. But it is apparent, after having a look at yourself perched on a 12-inch ruler that just about all those

at yourself perched on a 12-inch ruler that just about all those in the bleachers best be wearing girdles if they're to keep off each other's laps . . .

-(P)- Oregon Technical Institute thumped Humboldt State, 64 to 56, here tonight to take both games of their basketball series here. Tech Center Gene Hillficker, from Salem, set a scoring pace that totaled 19 points for the

FLYERS TRIUMPH SPOKANE, Jan. 7-(AP)-The lea-

gue-leading Spokane Flyers racked up a 3 to 1 victory over the secondleague hockey game of 1950 here. tion next fall.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 7-(AP)-The Washington State college wrestling team grappled its way to a smashing 38 to 0 victory over the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages in the first The Cougar grunt 'n' groaners won six matches by falls, one on a decision and one by a default.

All of Syracuse University's Na-tional AAU championship crossplace Nelson Maple Leafs tonight country team with the exception in the first Western International of Dick Church will return for ac-

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WSC'ers Gain Series Split

Second-Half Spurt Helps Pullman Club

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 7 -(AP)- The Washington State Cougars staged a late game rally to defeat the University of Oregon, 54 to 46, here tonight and split their Pacific Coast conference two-game series.

A near capacity crowd of 8,000 turned out in hopes the Webfoots Northern Division favorites from Pullman, Wash., It looked for a while as if Oregon might turn the trick a second time, but after four minutes of play in the second half the Washington Staters nailed down the lead and steamed ahead.

The break came after goals by Oregon's Dale Warberg and Paul Sowers tied the count at 30-30 soon after the second half opened. This broke the Cougars' hold on the game at the halftime, 27-24,

but it didn't last long.
WSC's Bob Gambold tossed in
the goal that broke the tie. Then with Washington State's sopho-more ace Gene Conley leading the way, the Cougars rolled to a 40-34 margin after 8 minutes. A free throw by Lloyd Schmick gave the Staters their longest lead of the game, 50-40.

From there in WSC played it safe and was holding a 53 - 45 scoring advantage when the two minutes to go rule went into ef-

Conley led the Cougar pace with six field goals and a total 17 points for game honors. Oregon's Paul Sowers scored 16 points and Dale

In the first half the teams were tied 16-all after ten minutes. After a foul line shot by Sowers, goals by Conley and Gambold put the Cougars in front 20-17. The Staters stretched this to 26-22 and just before the halftime, Sowers sank a goal and Conley added a free throw counter for



Totals 19 16 19 54 Totals 16 14 20 46
Halftime score: Washington State 27,
Oregon 24.
Missed free throws: Washington
State — Tappe 2, Gambold 2, Conley 3,
Button, Gayda. Oregon — Urban 3,
Sowers 2, Warberg, Keller.

Slated Today

SALISBURY, Conn., Jan. 7-(P) Some 50 of the world's top sld jumpers, including 1948 Olympic Champion Petter Hugsted of Norway, will compete in a special meet here tomorrow on artificial

For several days, working around the clock, a machine has been blowing powdered ice on the 60-meter Salisbury slide and its landing field to make the meet possible. The hills hereabouts are bare of natural snow. Highest interest in tomorrow's competition will center around the

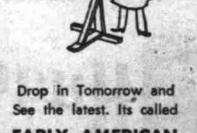
Devlin, U.S. Olympic star from Lake Placid, N.Y. The Norwegian ace defeated Devlin by the nar-rowest of margins in the U.S. hampionships last winter., In addition to the best American and Norwegian jumpers, Canada's entire international squad of seven

duel between Hugsted and Art

Los Angeles' 1910 population of 300,000 has increased 10 times.

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