Shooting for No. 5

Vikings vs. Albany

Having had our first peek at the Washington Huskies over the weekend in Seattle, we believe we now know just how come they are

the surprising big wheels of the Northern Division basketball race,

when in the beginning they were supposed to be little more than somebody else to step on. Coach Art McLarney has, to put it in the

-hair style, Soriano is of course the fans' sweetheart. And those fans, incidentally, who for years

Which brings up the question, "What's wrong with Oregon?"
As we see it, nothing that a good big, rugged pivot man and a little
luck couldn't cure but quickly. If John Warren had one more
capable big man, and could keep from running into fees who seem

to have their hottest nights of the season when they play Oregon,

he would make it mighty rough for his opponents. The absence of that big man has hurt the Webfoots more than anything else.

Even at that they're apt to heat up at any time withou notice and

The WIL loses a good left, hand hitter in Larry Barton, who has been signed as manager for the Pocatello Cardinals of the Pioneer

Assignment of Thompson to Wenatches fills out the WIL's

What-they're-doing-now-dept.: John Nenezich, upm-in-chief of

WIL crew for years, is a "mixologist" during the off-season in

Seattle. (Just plain bartender to the lower brows.) Vic Town-

send, Oregon's high-scoring forward of a dozen years ago is now man-

aging a good Clifton's Cafeteria independent quint in Los Angeles Bob Hedington, Senators third sacker last season is waving his free

agency around the WIL and hopes to land with another club for the

at WSC. They gave Oregon Roger Wiley awhile back too. Remember? And then of course there's Hal Lee, top tooter in the No. Division. But then he shouldn't count, as he spends most of his time in our

Additional treat for the customers planning on taking in next Monday's Page Woolens vs. Globetrotters cage mix at WU will be

the appearance of Ed Hamman, the Trotters' accompanying clown,

and a good one at that. Hamman was with the Trotter baseballers for their Waters field show the last time they were here, and was a wow. We've heart his court antics are just as good

Only two Salem-Astoria games this winter instead of the usual four, thanks to the snow-out of the pair here week before last. The Coasters come to the Villa Saturday night for a single game

and Salem, in turn, will play only one game at Astoria February 3. Schedule conflicts ruined plans to play all four games Waters field customers might be in for many more homers than

usual next summer, says Boss George Emigh, as he's contemplating moving the outfield fence in a bit. The wind and bad weather played havoc with the garden wall recently, requiring many re-

pairs. So Emigh figures now's a good time to both repair and move the barricade so as to encourage the output of the almighty round-tripper, a popular item with any baseball bug. He's shop-ping around for a few lads who will take full advantage of such

Table of Coastal Tides

Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon) TIDES FOR TAFT OREGON — JANUARY 1950 HIGH WATER LOW WATER

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managerial roster. Marty Krug, Sr., is at Victoria, Bill Brenner at Vancouver, Jim Brillheart at Tacoma, Ad Liska at Salem, Joe Orengo at Yakima, Alan Strange at Spokane and Charley Petersen

Salem high's fast-rolling Vik-ings shoot for their fifth straight Big Six league basketball victory

tonight in an
eight o'clock
game at Albany
with Bob
Buchanan's Bulldogs. And inasmuchas the Bulldogs have been as winless as have the Viks been lossless, Coach Harold Hauk's

rangy crew should have Daryl Girod

landing the decision their own way. The Salems also will be after win No. 11 for the season. They have dropped only three.

proverbial nutshell, a solid ball club capable of winning the cham-

pionship. Five factors help make

the Huskies solid; (1) loads of

hustle, (2) good size, (3) individ-ual talent, (4) youth and (5) cap-

able reserves. The outfit has a fiery leader in chunky Louis Sor-iano, another good driver in Frank

Guisness, whose play resembles that of Sammy White in a number

of ways, a rugged worthy at cen-

ter in Duane Enochs and three

others who are capable of ex-ploding for a potful of points in Captain LaDon Henson, Russ Par-

themer and Hal Arnason. They all check well defensively, battle

like demons for possession of the ball at all times and go about their

chores systematically as well as with plenty of swift. No one player on the club is any more outstanding than the next, and

any one of them is apt to be high

point scorer for a game. Because of

his all-over-the-point-and-in-your

all. They're just a solid ball club.

polish off a favored opponent

last season will attest.

a move also . . .

Big Six

FRENCH SKIERS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 -(AP)- Rep-

resentatives of the French ski team

which will compete in the world championships at Lake Placid, N.

Y., and Aspen, Colo., arrived by plane from Paris today. The cham-pionship contests at Lake Placid will start Jan. 30.

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WIL Loses Good Lefty Hitter, Gains Another

Nenezich Now Doing 'Mixology' Work

Marion Hotel, not in hometown Bremerton Emigh Plans to Move Waters Park Fence In

pointsman with a 9.5 average to date, and Larry Helms, Dick Forster, Cub Sexton and Don Fleming in the other spots. At six-feet-two, Gibbs is tallest on the team. What with Walling, Rogers and Rock in the lineup, the Salems will enjoy a decided advantage in height.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 28-(P)-Chuck Anderson, a long, lanky lad from Newberg, Ore., propelled Whitman's Missionaries to a surprising 49-31 victory over Williamette's Northwest Conference-leading Bearcats here tonight. The loss was the first for the 'Cats against five wins, and was the second in a second in advantage in height.

Another Big Sixer tonight will find Springfield at Corvallis. The Viking and Albany Jayvee teams will play a prelim to the varsity

by Al Lightner

1st Loop Loss Hauk's starting lineup is expected to remain unchanged with Captain Daryl Girod and Larry Chamberlain as guards, Jim Rock at center and Doug Rogers and Wayne Walling as forwards. For Buchanan's Buildogs the starters likely will be Bud Gibbs at centers. Who is the team's leading.

row for the Whits.

Locals Suffer

Willamette trailed in all but the opening minute and was far behind at 13-28 when the intermission point was reached.

The only time Johnny Lewis' crew led tonight was in the opencrew led tonight was in the opening seconds when Hugh Bellinger and Ted Loder dumped in charity shots to make it 2-0. Then came Anderson, who tossed in a total of 20 markers, to hit a close-in bucket and tie the count. Another Anderson basket put the Missionaries in front and they rolled steadily away from the WU's.

A tight Whitman defense which permitted the 'Cats but few openings plus a fine defensive job on Ted Loder, the Willamette scoring ace, by Bryan Iglehart plus superior Whitman work under the backboards resulted in the Bearbackboards. Fach to cats' weakest scoring effort of the

Whitman again turned the iron man trick, using only five men up to the closing seconds.

Anderson hit 15 of his points in the first half. Bill Green of Whit-man was next high with 13 and Loder led the 'Cats with seven. Doug Logue got six. Willamette collected only nine field goals but sank 13 of 19 gift

Salkeld Still

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 -(/P)-Another attempt to arrange an Ezzard Charles-Joe Kahut fight here was started today by Matchmaker Tex Salkeld. He proposed a June 26 date, and sent the offer to Charles' managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas.

Salkeld earlier proposed the match, offering Charles \$35,000 plus 371/2 per cent of the re-ceipts. Charles' managers then asked Salkeld to name a def-

12 Games on Schedule

Divisions Set In Grid Loop

By Jack Hand PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 -(AP)-Pro football put its house in order today by deciding the makeup of the two divisions of the National-American football league on the votes of 12 of the 13 mem-

Acting quick when Commission-er Bert Bell threatened to take the problem into his own hands, the owners lined up two divisions like

Division I Division II New York Giants
Philadelphia
Washington
Chicago Cardinals
Pittsburgh
Baltimore (swing team)

It will be determined later in which division Baltimore will be listed but it is definite that the Colts will play each of the 12 oth-

Each team will play 12 games probably on a schedule that will call for five home-and-home series with each team in its own division, one game with a "rival" from the other section and one game with the swing team.

Coyotes Edge **Linfield Gang**

CALDWELL, Idaho, Jan. 23-(AP)-College of Idaho rallied in the final 15 minutes tonight to hand Linfield college of McMinnville, Ore., a 65-55 Northwest conference basketball defeat. Although the Coyotes held a 30-28 half-time edge, the score was tied sev-Totals 9 13 18 31 Totals 18 13 16 49
Free throw missed: Will, 6, Whit. 11.
Halftime score: Whit. 28, Will. 13.

Bowling Scores

were of divided opinion as to whether they should root for or against the Huskies in Seattle, are now one and all behind the team. (University Bowl)
LADIES OFFICE LEAGUE METROPOLITAN STORES (1) —
Slick 321, D. Jones 320, 266, Ray 312,
Dow 344, CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE (2)
— Hoit 331, Curtis 378, Lewis 356,
Green 382, Rosdermel 372,
TOP HAT (3) — Welch 347, Delaney
339, Hheney 451, Smith 395, Gould 361,
OREGON STATESMAN (0) — Talmage
311, Kitzmiller 432, Cordier 411, White
347, Bower 332,
WESTERN PAPER (2) — Purvis 344,
Fleck 343, Seamster 330, Cogswell 249,
Anderson 362, CURLY'S DAIRY (1) —
Owens 325, Rath 428, Vibbert 316, Scott
299, Carper 422. pregnable or as a prediction that the 1950 pennant is to wave from Hec Edmundson's pavilion. It's merely a brief summary of what the so-called amazing Huskies have. Actually they aren't amazing at

Owens 325, Rath 428, Vibbert 316, Scott 299, Carper 432.

MAYFLOWER MILK (2) — Settlemier 357, Sscharff 353, Craven 387, Plautz 376, Gardner 441. CAPITOL. CITY LAUNDRY (1) — Angove 437, Kufner 408, Hopfinger 319, Settlemier 392, Taskinen 301.

BROWN'S JEWELLERS (2) — Furrer 408, Haugen 334, Reinke 308, Smith 389, Hougham 350. STOP-LITE COFFEE SHOP (1) — Locken 363, Marks 457, McWain 416, Fredrickson 382, Kunke 425. eircuit, but adds another in Rupe Thompson, the new head man at Wenatchee. Blond-thatched Rupe, with Portland and San Diego for a number of seasons in the PCL, and in the last few years manager at Modesto in the Cal-State and Salt Lake in the Pioneer, is a pretty fair rapper from the port side. So was Barton, as WIL customers of

High individual series: Hazel Marks High team game: Stop-Lite Coffee Shop, 833, High team series: Stop-Lite Coffee Shop, 2063,

MERCANTILE NO. 1 MERCANTILE NO. 1

ACES BARBER SHOP-BASINGER'S
(1) — Basinger 458, Longworth 493,
Heman 399, Fish 401, Cushing 422.
STATE & 14th (2) — Coffman 423,
Crossier Cox 413, Meyers 425, Hern.
BROWN'S JEWELERS (0) — Parker
387, Haugen 442, Nystrom 374, H. Haugen 499, V. Haugen 445, DOOLITTLE'S
SERVICE STATION (3) — Dutoit 426,
Keen 408, Burton 402, Wilken 458,
Poole 490.

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TEAMSTERS UNION (2) — Godwins 451, Theis 424, Pohl 425, Graham 430, Bob Hheis 374. SO. SALEM PHARMACY (1) — Riordan 424, Merritt 455, Holt 442, Keckter 495, Hyatt 400.

STATE STREET MARKET (1) — Erier 436, Primbs 431, Gillespie 450, Kleinke 404, Hauser 515. MONTGOMERY WARD (2) — Fleet 428, Scheffe 428, Causey 482, Cline 514, Morris 416. High individual game: Cline, 223. High individual series: Morris, 546. High team series: State Street Market, 2442. coming campaign Vince Shupe, popular and capable first-sacker for the Bevos last summer is wondering wot th' heck the Portlands purchased Mickey Rocco for . . . Howard Maple continues to line up his Senators' purchasing corporation, but definitely Bremerton sport fans are still sad over losing their baseball franchise, but are indeed proud of producing Don Heinrich for last fall's quarterbacking chores for the Washington Huskies, Louis Soriano for the current Husky quint and Ted Tappe for the one operating under Jack Friel at WSC. They gave Oregon Roger Wiley awhile back too. Remember?

(Capitol Alleys)
COMMERCIAL NO. 1
MARION CREAMERY (1) — Grabarino 412; Pekar 520; Davenport 517;
Kenyon 486; King 519. KNIGHTS OF
COLUMBUS (2) — Hartwell 517; Albrich 501; Bickler 416; Miller 457; Joe
Miller 591. STETTLER SUPPLY (2) - Kitzmil-

GOLDIES OF SILVERTON (1) — Spencer 505; Herr 579; Howell 458; Herr 581; Goldie Benston 531. WALTON BROWN (2) — Perry 494; Singer 423; Alderin 508; Silke 502; Riches 541.

STARR FOODS (0) — Archart 478; Allen 490; Lengren 456; Powell 497; Scales 460. MASTER BREAD (3) — Mattson 515; Priem 564; Coomler 894; Powell 560; Farmer 570.

NICHOLSON'S INS. (1) — Wilton 587; Gardner 486; Gannon 489; Friesen 496; McCluskey 529. SENATOR RADIO (3) — Duffys 527; Wiltsey 407; Bolton 552; Adolph 497; Brant 440.

High team series: Master Bread, 3067. High team game: Master Bread, 1057. High individual game: Frank Bolton, 224

COMMERCIAL NO. 1
ROD & GUN (3) — Miller 389; Futrell 386; McIllnay 511; Kildall 445; DeBow 540, HOFFMAN CONST. (0) —
Forfeit.
DICK MEYER LMBR. (2) — Hagen
417; Livingston 420; Shipman 482; Steinke 524; Lacey 433. WOODBURN (1) —
Steele 402; Pekar 455; Austin 378; Deagen 446; Hicks 496.
VALLEY OIL (3) — Delk 476; Boone
425; Vestal 421; Lutz 425; Warner 509.
NALLEYS (0) — Thompson 471; Johnson 327; Thurman 422; Odum 335; McCune 434.
SOUND CONST. (2) — Bud Straw
347; Miller 334; Garrett 265; Bob Straw
483; Simmonds 313; Gunderson 307;
Saylor 280. THE JEWEL BOX (1) —
Cowan 497; Hopfinger 495; White 417;
Brant 527; Walls 482.
High team series: Sound Const., 2487.
High team game: Sound Const., 2487.
High individual game: Sandy Cowan,
198.
High individual series: Al Brant, 527.

98. High individual series: Al Brant, 527.

POTLUCK FOR TRAPPERS A potluck supper and an election of officers for the 1950 campaign will be main features of the Salem Trapshooters club gathering tonight at the STC clubhouse. A full turnout of the membership s urged by Secretary Clarence

If possible, water houseplants with rain water or melted snow.

Additional Sports on page 2.

Spinach is believed to have been transplanted from Asia to North

Harlem Globetrotters

Page Woolen Mill

WILLAMETTE

GYMNASIUM

Monday, Jan. 30th

8:00 o'CLOCK

Africa by the Moors.

Wools Victors Again, '12ths', Eppings Win

The Page Woolens racked their fifth straight triumph in City league American division play last night at Leslie as they squelched Warner Motors, 46-26, with the help of Spiess's 17 points. In other tilts the 12th Street Markets climbed into a tie for second place with

the idle Capitol Posts via a 45-28 win over West Salem Merchants, while the Epping Lumbers topped the KC's, 38-32. the KC's, 38-32.

W.Salem Merchants (28) (45) 12 St. Mkt.
Funk (2) F (4) Atcheson
Riley (0) F (4) Miles
Buckley (13) C (19) Davies
Schaeffer (0) G (3) Duval
Wilson (1) G (8) Davey
Reserves scoring: W. Salem-Kipp 2,
Frye 2, Banta 8. 12 St.—Stauffer 5,
Weaver 2. Halftime score; W. Salem 14,

	FOR TAI	RY 1	REGON -		12 St. 20.
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	5:47 pm	4.3	11:16 pm	2.5	Spiess (17)
	6:00 am	6.3	1:30 pm	1.6	
	7:17 am	4.0	25 PO 15 W	2.5	Halftime score: Page's 20, W. Motors 17
	6:47 am	6.4	12:03 am	3.0	
	8:56 pm		2:30 pm	1.2	Epping Lumber (38) (32) K. of C.
	7:34 am	6.5	1:01 am	3.4	
	10:13 pm	4.3	3:25 pm	8.0	Traeger (6) F (6) Volk EppingW. (4) _C (4) Combstock
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RESERVED GEN. ADM. 3:25 pm 0.8 EppingW. (4) __C (4) Combstock 2:10 am 3.6 Rueff (14) __G (4) Meier 4:15 pm 0.3 Berry (0) __G (5) Herberger 3:08 am 3.7 Reserves scoring: E. Lumber-Epping 4:58 pm -0.1 J. 6, Lutz 6, K of C.—Alley 11, Half-4.01 am 3.6 time score: E. Lumber 24, K. of C. 16 5:38 pm -0.5 Officials: Henery and Sebern. Tickets Available at Maple Sporting Goods Store, Anderson's Sporting Goods and at Door

No More Snow, So Watch 'Em Go

After Charles Valley Quints Slate Action Tonight

-at least at last look-and most roads once again in passable state, the valley prep basketball teams intend once more to wade into their schedules tonight. Heavy action is listed in the Willamette Valley, Marion-Polk and Marion County B circuits, and the Big Six has a pair of tilts booked itself. Coaches of the numerous schools were entangled Monday in the bad mess that involves the many games to be made up after a seige of postponements due to the weather conditions since the first of the

The two Big Sixers tonight Salem at Albany and

Springfield at Corvallis. Both Eugene and Bend are idle. Salem is comfortably in front of the league pack with four straight The Willamette Valley circuit

is supposed to enjoy a night of rest tonight as the schedule hits the halfway point. But all mem-bers will be busy in makeup games, the complete schedule for which has not been made known. The WVL standings to date find Mt. Angel's Preps out in front with a 5-1 mark and with but one game to make up with Sandy. Woodburn has a 2-1 record but has games to make up with Sandy, Dallas, Canby and Molalla. Estacada boasts a 3-2 mark

and must play Silverton and Sandy. For Molalla it's 3-1 with games to make up with Sandy, Dallas and Woodburn. Silverton has 1-4 and games with Esta-cada and Sandy. Dallas has 2-2 and games with Woodburn, Molalla and Canby, Canby has 1-4 and games with Woodburn and Dallas. Sandy, worse off than all, has an 0-2 record and tilts to play with Molalla, Woodburn, Mt. An-gel, Estacada and Silverton.

Marion-Polk league activities tonight will center at Independence and Sacred Heart Academy. The Stayton Eagles play in the Hopsters' lair and the Monmouth Wolverines come to SHA. Salem Academy is idle with a bye. Both tied for the league lead with 2-0 marks. Independence has 1-2, Salem Academy 1-2 and Monmouth 0-2.

The postponement plagued Marion County B league schedule, with won-loss records for each team in parenthesis: Southern Division — Gates (0-5) at Aumsville (3-2), Detroit (1-1) at Sublimity (5-2) and Mill City (4-1) at Turner (1-3). Northern division-St. Paul (0-2) at Gervais (2-0), Chemawa (1-0) at Oregon School for Deaf (0-3) and Jefferson (2-0) at Salem Sophomores (no standings counting in league play). The latter game will be played at the senior high,

Bevos Decision Vandals

Plenty of Sport's 'Big Wheels' Here



NEW YORK, Jan. 23 — Current sport celebrities were numerous during the Sport Magazine Awards banquet here. Flanked by newspapermen, the six athletes holding trophies given them are: (1-r), Joe Verdeur, Olympic breast stroke champion; Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee baseball star; George Mikan, Minneapolis Lakers center; Steve Brooks winner of the Kentucky Derby; Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns quarterback, and Mel Patton, sprint champion. (AP Wirephoto).

Mills, Maxim Clash Tonight

Cardinals Beat Amerk Liked Concordia Five In Title Mix

Sacred Heart Academy's Cardinals hit for a 26-22 victory over
Concordia on the St. Joseph's floor
last night in a "March of Dimes"
hoop tilt. The victors led at the oop tilt. The victors led at the championship he won 18 months half, 11-7. Terry Cooney led the Cards with eight points and Virgil Weber was next with seven. Prelim went to the Card JV's, 43-35. Concordia (22) (26) Sacred Heart Batterman (4)F Kirefall (1) _____F__ Melsner (5) _____C_

Melsner (5) ____ C___ (6) Colleran Hein (4) ____ G___ (1) Weger Strevfert (2) ___ G___ (8) Cooney Reserves scoring: Concordia—Gorbat (1) Brfunett (5), Halftime score: SHA 11, Concordia 7.

A capacity crowd of 18,000 already is assured for the 15-round

battle between the hard-punching Englishman and the fancy boxing American. The bout is scheduled to start at 9 p. m. (1 p. m. PST).

tablished the 27-year-old Maxim as a one-to-two favorite.

One reason for Maxim's favor-

itism is that he has been working at his trade while the 30-year-old titleholder has had only two bouts

ago against Joey Maxim, clever and was flattened himself by Cleveland boxer, in Earl's Court Bruce Woodcock, the European heavyweight champion, in 14 rounds in London last June. (Continued on Next Page)

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Washing			1	.833	340	270
	rton Ste	ite 5	3	.625	394	35
Oregon	State .		- 3	.500	278	28
Oregon	-	1	4	.200	246	302
Idaho .		0	3	.000	120	150
Mond	ay nigh	t resu	lt:	At 1	Idaho	37
Oregon	State 4	8.				

OSC Captures 48-37 Victory

A seven-minute lapse by the Uni-versity of Idaho Vandals midway in the first half proved their downfall as they dropped a 48 to 37 basketball decision to Oregon State here tonight.

It was the third straight loss for the Vandals in Northern Division, Pacific Coast conference play,

Oregon State, holding Idaho in check by a tight zone defense, racked up a 17 to 5 margin during the early part of the game. After that, when the Beavers changed to a man to man defense, the two teams matched each other almost basket for basket throughout most of the game. Idaho could never whittle the lead appreciably.

Much of the Beavers' scoring

came of lightning-fast breaks down the floor which caught the Idaho guards napping. The Vandals found OSC's man

to man defense easier to crack than the zone system the Beavers had employed during the first minutes, but they found a lid on the hoop, making only 13 out of 59 attempts throughout the game. OSC bucketed 20 out of 53. Halftime saw Oregon State lead-

ing 19 to 11.

During the first part of the second half, scoring was again matched evenly, until, with eight minutes left, the Idaho defense collapsed. Oregon State guard Dick Ballan-

since he won the crown from Gus tyne led the scoring for the even-Lesnevich in London, July 26, ing with 11 points.

Totals 20 8 23 48 Totals 13 11 16 37 Halftime score: Oregon State 19, Idaho 11.
Free throws missed: Oregon State—Payne, Padgett, Nau, Ballantyne 4, Rinearson, Fleming 2, Detour, Idaho—Reed 2, Pritchett, Wheeler 3, Jenkins, Stallworth, Irons 4, Millard 2, Barker.

Despite the fact that the title is being risked in Mills' home country, the bookmakers here have es

Mat Card on Tap Tonight

Headed up by the grudge mainer between the Great Atlas and Leo (Pile Driver) Wallick,

tonight's giltedged mat card is ready to roll at the armory. The Atlas-Wallick winner is to get a crack at Al Szasz at a later date, for Affable Al's Coast junior heavy title belt. That is, if another fresh addition to tonight's card



doesn't have some thing to say about it in the meantime. The addition is Frank Stojack, one of the best among the best. He wasn't included in the original booking by Matchmaker Elton Owen, but was hastened into a prelim assignment when he informed Owen he was once

more casting a look at the championship picture and wanted to have a peek at Atlas, Wallick and Maurice LaChapelle in action. So Owen has matched the former WSC football All-American with LaChapelle in a 30-minute special, which will accompany the Lee Grable vs. Ted Bell squabble in the prelim ranks. Stojack hasn't seen the new sensation Bell either, so will get that taken care of tonight also. His match with LaChapelle should be a

George Dusette and Carl Gray were listed for another prelim, but were checked off when Stojack was added. All in all, the complete card for tonight looms as a top-drawer attraction for the customers. Grable is a topnotcher from Phoenix, Ariz., and Bell has earned himself many local followers here. Harry Elliott will referee and part of the card's proceeds will go to the "March of Dimes."

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