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OREGON STATE COLLEGE, in the initial Cougar game and

an. 28 -(Special)- Oregon State's showed so well that he started

lineup - Jim Nau, 6-5 center; and Dick Ballantyne, hard driving

Nau, who has been bothered by tinues to pace the Orange point an early season practice injury makers with 65. Forward Bob

up to the last few weeks, saw his Payne remains in second place

time, if you'll recall.

McArthur also visions a rough touchdown trip come autumn, as he'll lose, or already has lost a sizeable batch of manpower. Gone will be Ken Maine, Roger Dasch, Chuck Neilsen, Don Stryke

er, Abe Johnson, Gale Davis, Corky VanLoo, Dave Powell, Bruce Hamilton, Mary Hiebert, Ray Cummings and, tentatively at present, Center Gus Langlie. The Salem men listed, Dasch, Cummings and Hamilton, are einches to be gone. Dasch has flunked

out, Cummings has dropped out and Hamilton graduates. The others have either dropped from school or will graduate. As for Langlie, MeArthur is having his records checked so as to be sure he'll be eligible for another season. He may be, which will be oken by the head man and OCE's followers.

Just what significance could this bear, if any? When the football pros heid their draft recently, Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, North Carolina's highly publicized back, was not selected by Washington until the 16th round, and Arnold Galiffa, Army's All-America quarterback, was not chosen by Green Bay Packers until the 18th round. Even worse, Cal's Rod Franz wasn't picked up by Philadelphia until the 26th round. Both Bob Celeri of Cal and Eddie LeBaron of College of the Pacific were glommed in the 16th round. Oregon State's Ken Carpenter was speared by Cleveland in the very first round... Victoria's Athletics continue to build their ball club for the upcoming WIL warfare. Latest addition to the club is Outfielder Gene Thompson, purchased from Yakima. When operating on all cylinders Gene is one of the best in the circuit...

in this circuit shortly . . . Bobby Riggs, one of the all-time tennis playing greats himself and now promoter for the Jack Kramer-Pancho Gonzales nationwide

tour, opines that for other than Bill Tilden, Kramer is the best netter

Took Long Time to Get to 'Name' Stars

Dempsey or Louis?" . . .

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Murderous Manassa Mauler Gets Big Vote

By Jack Hand NEW YORK, Jan. 28-(AP)-Jack Dempsey, the scowling Manassa Mauler with the cruel fists of a stalking killer, today was named the greatest fighter of the past 50

Not boxer but fighter was the word for this restless man with the cracked-in nose and the brinesoaked fists.

Always a merciless stalker with only hate for his opponent inside the ropes, Dempsey parlayed a punch and a dream into over \$5,-000,000 earnings after a hungry start in the jungle camp of the far

Now comparatively sleek and comfortable but once raw as life itself, Dempsey outdistanced all opposition in the opinion of sportswriters and broadcasters in the Associated Press mid-century

poll.
It was strictly a two-man race between Dempsey and Joe Louis, the retired heavyweight champ, with Dempsey a runaway winner. Of the 393 votes, Dempsey 251 and

Henry Armstrong, a great triple champion, polled 16 votes. Gene Tunny, who dethroned Dempsey, drew only six votes for fourth

The Dempsey of the broiling July 4th afternoon, 1919, at Toledo has been called the perfect fighting machine of all time. Certainly there have been few to compare with the weaving, crouching ter-ror who cut ponderous Jess Wil-lard to ribbons that sizzling day and won the heavyweight cham-

After flooring the massive Willard seven times in the first round, Dempsey climbed out of the ring and started for his dressing room. He didn't know the bell had rung while the referee was counting out Willard, Hust-ling back to the ring, he went two more rounds before Jess threw in the towel.

Long before Jack (the Doc) Kearns ever saw him, Dempsey came to New York. Nobody rolled out a plush carpet. He returned to the west and was knocked out by Fireman Jim Flynn, his only knockout loss, at Murray, Utah, in 1917. Shortly after that Kearns came into the picture.

The team of Dempsey and Kearns, the old ballyhoo merchant, rocketed to the top. They that time on, they were in the big money. Georges Carpentier, Luis Angel Firpo and the two Jim Padgett, 6-4 forward. Gene Tunney fights were ahead but before the Tunney bouts,

Dempsey and Kearns split.

With the help of Promoter Tex Rickard, the Dempsey - Kearns team made boxing's first million dollar gate in 1921. Carpentier, an undersized French war hero was the bait. The crowd paid \$1,789,238 to see Dempsey win easily on a knockout in four

The wild battle with grossed \$1,188,603.

The largest crowd ever to see a fight, 120,757, turned out when Dempsey lost his crown to Tun-ney at Philadelphia in 1926. Dempsey received \$718,868, his biggest purse, out of the \$1,895,-753 house.

Discounting exhibitions and an ill-fated comeback, Dempsey wound up his active career in a second bout with Tunney. In keeping with his character, it was a tumultous ending.

Dempsey lost again but not un-til he had floored Tunney for the famous "long count" of 14 by Referee Dave Barry in the sev-enth round. While Barry tried to persuade Jack to retreat to neutral corner the seconds flitted away and Tunney came around

Table of Coastal Tides

(Compiled by U S. Coast & Geodetic Survey Portland, Oregon)
TIDES FOR TAFT OREGON —

JANUARY 1950
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Girl Wins Right To Keep Python

PARIS-(INS)-Jacqueline Valssieres is again a happy little French girl — she has received ful legal authority to play with

her 4½ foot pink python.

As a result she was back at her old Montmartre stand today happlly fondling her 34-pound play-mate in her father's travelling

A startled group of spectators had protested that she was endangering the public safety — as well as her own — by publicly coaxing when it refused to take milk from the animal into her mouth. a bottle.

But her father advanced the Sea lilies are really animals but they look like the plants for which they are named. theory that no pink python could possibly be dangerous at temperatures less than 100 degrees.

The French legal system, find-

ing no immediate precedents, called in a ranking member of the Museum of Natural History. He rose to the occasion by declaring that such a python is harmless, above or below 100 degrees.

MONMOUTH, Ill. -(AP)- Porky, the pig; Babe, the kitten, and Patsy, the Collie dog, are a happy family on the Leroy Carlson farm

Patsy adopted Babe and Porky as her own. She lets them nurse whenever they are hungry. The ten-week old Duroc-Chester pig

ateur golf tournament today with

and 2 victories.

Playing in her fourth Doherty tournament, Miss Riley carded the best nine hole score thus far in the tourney with her blistering even men's par 36 on the front nine. Her opponent carded a 39. Miss Riley won the first three holes in quick succession. She canned a 10-footer to take the first, birded the second with a three and a half foot putt and went 3 up on the third when Miss Anderson three-putted.

They halved the next three holes with 4's. Then Polly went 4 up when Miss Anderson three-putted the 7th. Miss Riley was trapped on her second shot on the long par 5 ninth to hole out in par as Miss Anderson approached to within three feet of the pin to hole out

Miss Riley went 4 up on the 10th as Miss Anderson three-putted. They halved the 11th with par 3's and Miss Anderson won the 12th as Miss Riley three-putted. Polly lost the 13th and 14th with bad approadch shots, narrowing her margin to 2 up. She closed out the match on the 16th green when Miss Anderson's second shot went into a ditch and she failed to hit the green with her approach.

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Wednesday games: Marine Reserve vs. Post Office, Capital Business Col-lege vs. Naval Reserve, Burroughs Inn vs. City Transit Lines.

Wolves were undefeated and the Badgers dropped only one game last derby, Page Woolens continues to dominate the American loop and the Naval Reserves the National. The Woolens are far ahead in their portion of the league, but the Navals have one pesky com-petitor in the National. That one

But things won't be nearly as rosy around OCE as they were last vs. Capital Post 9 at nine. Wedfall, McArthur insists. "And even if they think I'm some sort of supernesday — Marine Reserves vs. man around here," he adds quickly. Like it will with any coach, last year's undefeated season put McArthur on somewhat of a spot. He'd iness College vs. Naval Reserve gladly take another unblemished campaign next time, but can't do at eight and Burroughs Inn vs. City Transit Lines at nine.

Racial Issue Causes

simply because of his race. Note to "A Wrestling Fan": Jack Kiser is now doing most of his grappling in eastern Oregon, Idaho and Washington. He'll be back

in history of the game, Riggs bases his testimony on Tilden's fine record, but adds in his publicity for the Eugene match February 8 that only a few bouts with illness and a hitch in the Coast Guard during the war have kept the six-foot, four-inch Kramer from surpassing even Tilden's feats. But then many tennis fans will argue pro and con on it despite Riggs' words of wisdom. Tabbing which one is best is similar to the whiskered boxing beef, "Who's the best non-Caucasians.

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Willamette Gymnasium Monday, Jan. 30, 8 P.M. Reserved 1.50 Gen. Adm. 1.20

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By James F. Fowler MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28-(AP)-Veteran campaigner Polly Riley and newcomer Marlene Bauer breezed into the finals of the 18th annual Helen Lee Doherty women's am-

Marlene, the teenaged adopted daughter of Texas who won medalist honors with a 71, defeated Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio. Miss Riley, who last week won the Tampa women's open golf tournament. turned back Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., in the semi-finals, Both finalists grabbed an early lead and held it throughout today's

in one under par 4.

The finalists meet in a grueling 36-hole duel tomorrow over the

6,347-yard Miami Country club

2nd Half Play Bevos Eye Huskies For City Loop

Second half play for both divi-sions of the City Basketball league

son — the first meeting with league leading Washington here next Friday and Saturday nights, February 3 and 4.

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is Burroughs Inn, which is a sin-gle game behind the leaders.

This week's schedule: Monday— Knights of Columbus vs. 12th Street Market at seven, Epping Lumber vs. Warner Motors at eight and West Salem Merchants Post Office at seven, Capital Bus-

Bowlers to Withdraw

PORTLAND, Jan. 28 -(P)- Because the Portland Bowling asso-ciation objects to a Chinese-American bowler, the Bonneville Bowl-ing league is withdrawing from the association. Fred Skina, secretary of the Bonneville league, dis-closed the withdrawal, asserting the league would not consider dropping the Chinese - American

Skina said the bowler in question was Frank Ding, a veteran of World War I, who bowls for the sub-station Design team in the Bonneville league. The Bowling association is a member of the American Bowling congress, which elsewhere in the country has met opposition for its stand against

Eclipses of the moon are due in . 1950 on April 2 and Sept. 26.

This is "Gorgeous Gus", 400 pounds of Canadian black bear who will Tuesday night rassle Tough Tony Ross in the feature attraction at the armory. Three other matches, without bears, also are on the card.

Waltons Meet Monday Night

Salem's chapter of the Izaak flower Dairy Co-op building on Fairgrounds road. The meeting which ended today.

was originally scheduled for the chapter's clubhouse, but since bad doubles, final event on today's

for both the chapter and the auxiliary. Bob Holloway and Ted Howell, state game commission, will be featured and will show a moving picture entitled "Back Country Lakes."

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Even though the 400 -, pound mat fans who saw that scrap Canadian black bear "Gorgeous willing to argue that he deserves Gus" will lure his share of the it. Wallick was not licked legally by the chesty egotist, the fans will voice. But Atlas has re-fused to wrestle Wallick again, and is now in line (he says) for a chance at Al Szasz' coast jun-ior heavy title belt. mat customers Tuesday night at the armrey in his special joust with Tough Tony Ross, Matchsupporting card enough to hold its own at the gate despite the appearance of the bicepping bruin. Owen announced the com-pleted card Saturday.

Stojack, Wallick in Top Mat Tiff Tuesday

At any rate, Atlas will appear At any rate, Atlas will appear in a prelim assignment Tuesday against the grizzled roughian Burly Bucko Davidson. Bucko has proved in the past to be considerable of a stumbling block for the so - called topnotchers. Tuesday's opener at 8:30 o'clock puts George Strickland against Billy Fox, the latter the remembers. he of the gigantic airplane spins and flying tackles, and Leo Wallick, the topnotcher with the punishing pile driver hold, will clash in the main event match, Wallick wanted another crack at The Great Atlas, his tormenter of last week, and has some 600 bered marine war here who has been very popular as a gladiator

Boxing Commissioner Eddie Ea

If LaMotta is unable to settle on that title fight in New York, it may be held in Briggs stadium.

LaMotta's immediate worry, however, is to silence the critics who claimed he was lucky to beat

Cerdan. They pointed out that Jake has done little in a fistic way

That is one reason why Wagner is expected to have a rough night Friday. Jake is unhappy about the harsh words said about his fight-

Wagner has lost his last three

was at Olympia last year.

since then.

months ago.
Fox owns and trains "Gus" al-Fox owns and trains "Gus" also. Both before and after the mix with Ross, "Gus" will be put through his paces in the ring by Fox. Owen has seen the bear in action and reports it is by far the best wrestling bear in the business, "much better than was Ginger, who we had here a fow months ago." Gus is given a large tub of water following his match and proceeds to perform with it in the ring. He is two years old and has had neither teeth or claws removed. Ross is the only grappler Owen could get to face the bear.

Harry Elliott will referee the card and there will be no hike in admission tariffs.

Hal Accepts 3rd Pact

Jake Out to Show Critics

maker Elion Owen has supplied

Frank (Whirlwind) Stojack,

LaMotta, Wagner Square-off Friday Finally Agree

DETROIT, Jan. 28-(P)-World's Middleweight Champion Jake La-Motta will climb into a Detroit ring Friday night for the first of a couple of tuneup fights before he puts his title on the line probably LaMotta is due to go 10 rounds or less—and the betting is on the less—with Dick Wagner, a light-heavyweight from Portland, Ore.

Louisiana Ace **Shoot Champ**

pionship he won in Briggs stadium here last June when he dethroned the late Marcel Cerdan of France. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 28-(A)-Mer-He has had only one fight since that, a 10-rounder in which he lost to Robert Villemain of France. cer Tennile, chubby star marks-Walton league will meet Monday night at eight o'clock in the Maygan of New York has been prod-ding LaMotta to make a title de-fense, but Jake has been delaying on grounds that he wants the fight to be an outdoor affair this June. national midwinter trapshoot which ended today.

weather has kept additional work program. Tennille broke 434 clay on the house from being done, it was decided to shift Monday's session to the Mayflower building.

An interesting program has been arranged by Pat Crossland 90 x 100.

Jan. 28 - (Special) - Oregon State's showed so went that he state showed s Don Harger will lead a discussion on fishways and allied problems. President Rex Sanford will

golfers wound up at 206, Jack Iverson Martin of Graham, Tex., B.C., 71-72-67-210. (6) Shortin was all alone at 207.

par 74 that moved him from third The Aumsville B team defeated place back into a 10th place tie with 208.

Two Pacific northwest men Some of the best Christmas were listed among the 20 top scortrees are the tops of larger trees cut for timber.

1 Wo Facility Rothwest Men were listed among the 20 top scorters. Locked in a four-way tie for 17th place with 210s were emery

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PORTLAND, Jan. 28 -(P)-Pit-cher Hal Saltzman reported today he had signed his contract with the Cleveland Indians of the American league and will report to spring baseball camp next month. Saltzman said it was the third contract offered for his consideration that got his signature. He had rejected two sent here earlier. He did not disclose the salary. He will report to the Indians Jake has been under fire by the New York Boxing commission for failure to defend the world cham-

> club management checks over the younger players.
> Hal pitched 22 victories for Portland last year and lost 13 games.

Tucson camp Feb. 15 when the

Dallas Trounces **Redmond Quintet**

DALLAS, Jan. 28 -(Special)-Dallas high's hoopsters, sparked by Wes Ediger's 21 points, soared to a 53-41 win over a travelling Redmond crew tonight in a nonleague game. Dallas led at the

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fights, two of them to Nick Barone of Syracuse, N. Y. One of these STONE DROPS ALDRICH NEW YORK -(A)- Because his AUMSVILLE, Jan. 28 -(Special) - Aumsville defeated Detroit White Plains; N.Y., who added a about 172 pounds and will have about a nine pound edge on La-Stone did not take the lead role.

NEW YORK -(A') - Because his age doesn't permit him to look the about 172 pounds and will have about a nine pound edge on La-Stone did not take the lead role. when his Henry Aldrich radio pro-gram was switched to television Zimmerman, Portland 73-69-68— Robert Casey, a younger actor, got the camera assignment as Ezra continued his radio series.



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