The current New York basket-ball scandal was felt in the Oregon legislature Thursday when a bill was introduced to tighten the state sports bribery law.

Sen. Jack Lynch, Portland, is sponsor of a senate bill which would strengthen the bribery law he introduced in 1947. It would ban athletes from keeping a score within a certain range. within a certain range.

The present law provides that athletes must do their utmost to win, but does not stipulate that they can't let up when they feel

the game is on ice.

This loophole, Lynch explained, would allow players to let up after their team is far ahead to keep

within a range a group of gamb-lers might be betting on.

Long Island university basket-ball players indicted recently for accepting bribes to throw or control scores for gamblers prompted Lynch to tighten the Oregon law to ban players from holding down scores within certain ranges.

Jones-Stojack Title Go Set

Figuring that the dark-skinned gent with the hard head has earn-ed it via his last two appearances at the armory, Matchmaker Elton Owen last night reported that he is giving Rowdy Rufus Jones a mat title as the top feature on next Tuesday night's program. Rowdy Rufe will go against Frank (Footballer) Stojack, holder of the

all, Jones beat Stojack in Salem two weeks ago and Frank isn't too anxious to risk his belt against too anxious to risk his belt against whole thing today in the final round of play for the season.

starts his battering ram-like head boasting a 7-2 record and a full into action, the negro gladiator game bulge over the Leslie Blues, was awarded a win over Soldat Gorky this week via disqualification a four o'clocker today at Partion. Soldat · and Brother Ivan rish. An expected victory over the tried to gang up on the darkie. ... winless W-Salems will bring the

Incidentally, the Gorky brothers have left the local premises in a huff. They feel as though everyone is against them, and before leaving threatened not to come back until they had another brother, Serge, with them. Serge is reportedly the biggest and reportedly the biggest and The Pioneers last

toughest of the grappling Gorkys.

Three perlims, to be announced later, will support Tuesday's Jones-Stojack brawl.

Tuesday dumped the Leslie Gelds and climbed into a third place tie with Coach Walt Dickson's club.

The third same of the final

Charles May **Battle Maxim**

Charles' left ear swelled up after the Walcott bout and he had the puffiness drained out at a hospital here this morning. His personal physician wants him to lay off from one to two months.

Although Walcott claimed he was "robbed again" last night, and the highly vocal fans apparently agreed with him, the three officials and 13 of 13 writers polled at the ringside, all had Charles the win-

Louis, who has been engaged in light training, was keenly disap-pointed over losing the April shot. He may take on a couple of fights to keep in shape, said his man-ager, Marshall Miles. "But right now our plans are in-definite," said Miles.

Savitt Reaches Egyptian Finals

CAIRO, March 8-(A)-Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., slammed his way into the semi-finals of Egypt's international tennis tournament today, defeating the veteran Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, 5-7, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

Savitt, who recently surprised the tennis world by sweeping the Australian tennis championship, next will play Jaroslav Drobny, the former Czech ace now playing for Egypt. In the other semi-final, Sven Davidsson of Sweden, conqueror yesterday of Wimbledon Champion Budge Patty of Los Angolas will mast Folials in Angolas will mast folials will be supported by the supported by the folials will be supported by the suppor geles, will meet Felicissimo Ampon, the court-covering Philippine

RING MEET SET POCATELLO, Idaho, March 8--(A)Seven California and two Idaho schools have entered men in the fifth annual Intermountain Collegiate boxing tournament here. The two day event opens tomor-row night in the host Idaho State ollege gymnasium.

Look and Learn By A. C. Gordon

1. What are Alaska's four larg-

2. What is the most abundant modal in the earth's crust?
3. Who was the youngest fighter ever to become heavyweight 4. What is the largest city in the U. S., west of the Mississippi

5. What does the word "Lent"

3. Joe Louis, at the age of 23. rom the Anglo-Saxon blenc

GOOD OL' MOM SLAVES DAY IN, ETC., GROOMING THE CHICKENS WITHOUT AS MUCH AS A KIND WORD FROM POP....



BUT WHO GIVES EVERYTHING AWAY AND TAKES ALL THE BOWS? ASK MOW.... SHE KNOWS!! HERE, COUSIN "TAKE THIS NICE FRYER HOME TO THE MISSUS" I RAISE TEM MYSELF" AN SOME FRESH EGGS-ON; YEAH" BETTER Y TAKE SOME FOR WALDO AND BERTIE "MAW CAN KILL TEM AND PLUCK TEM WHILE YOU AND ME HAVE A LITTLE SMILE"

By Jimmy Hatlo

Parrish Cards Seek Clincher In Final Heat

Parrish junior high's Cardinals, crack at the Coast junior heavy already assured of at least half a

JUNIOR HIGH STANDINGS "It's costing me an extra \$200 to get Stojack lined up for the match," Owen added. "But I believe it will be worth it. After all, Jones beat Stojack in Salem two weeks and Frank Fr

The third game of the final round has the Golds opposing Hank Landis' Parrish Greys to-Only the Blues have a chance to end in a first place tie with the Cards, but must beat the Pioneers while the Cards are being upset by West Salem in order to do it. (Continued from preceding page)
Forbes Field. The ball park can hold about 45,000 for a boxing clashes, and one will follow the afternoon mix.

AP All-Amerk Team Selected

to the team. tered Big Seven marks, and is a good team man.

milkvy's coach, Josh Cody, says he has no weakness. Only last week he tallied 73 points against Wilkes. Altogether this year he has scored 731 points in 25 games, handed out 176 assists and grabbed 460 rebounds.

Melchiorre and Ranzino both are seniors. Both are ballhawks, can shoot with either hand and have best under pressure.

Everett Case, N. C. State, terms Ranzino "one of the finest players I've ever coached. He's a great coordinator and outstanding dribbler. Melchiorre is known as the "midget George Mikan" for his uncanny work in the pivot despite his lack of height.

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District 8 Action Resumes

McMINNVILLE, Mar. 8—(Spe-title and trip to the state tournacial)—Basketball action in District ment at Eugene. 8-A resumes here in the armory In play last week five teams Friday night with two games. In were knocked from the single elithe first at 7:30 o'clock. Central Union tangles with Newberg. In the nightcap, at 8:45, Dayton goes against McMinnville. The winners will play Saturday night for the Saturday night's final game.



One can walk freely through private property if the landowner is ap-Proached in a gentlemanly manner and permission is asked for. (Incidentally, that isn't snow on the ground. They're daisies!)

By Don Harger With the sudden resignation of Charles A. Lockwood as director for the Oregon State Game Comm. it would appear that the bill to transfer the law enforcement job from the state police to the game commission would best be tabled. If and when a new director is appointed permanently, whether it be Phil Schneider who is now holding

the job temporarily, or a new man from out of state, it would seem unwise to hand him the terrific job of law enforcement, at least until such time as the new director were to become cognizant of the major Now that the way is open for a new director this department (Continued from preceding page) hopes that the commission, in choosing a successor to Lockwood will spivey and the 6:09 Lovellette be particularly mindful of the fact that hunting and fishing in Oregon

both are juniors and both moved up from last year's all-America third team. Spivey tossed in 542 points in 28 games so far this year and improved tremendously as a defensive player in 28 games he defensive player. In 28 games he about automobiles. We'll admit that the ideal game director would grabbed nearly 500 rebounds and have a complete understanding of fish and wildlife resources along Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp de-clares that is Spivey's chief asset be found?

Lovellette, exceptionally fast for a man his height, is tough to stop. He is a good floor man, in addition to shooting that has shat-If one could be found would he necessarily have the know-ledge and training to administer a competent law enforcement agency? We doubt it very much. This department feels that the wise move would be a change of policies enabling the present game law enforcement division of the state police to enter into the same type of work that is outlined by the game commission. It seems to us that it would be a lot easier to chance policies than

gained a reputation of being the certain sportsmen.

sparkplugs of their teams. Both are Looks Like 16-Year Age Limit for Kids

We were invited to give views on Senate bill 16 which would give the game comm. power to set aside certain waters in Oregon for juvenile use only. The only fly in the ointment seemed to be the question as to where to draw the line on age limits. The bill, (tossed question as to where to draw the line on age limits. The bill, (tossed in by the game comm.) originally had the age limit at 14 years of age and under. The Senate ammended the bill to read 18 years and passed it. The House game committee did not agree and ammended with a compromise of under 16 years of age. Wednesday, the Senate game committee, after a short hearing agreed on the under 16 age limit and it looks as if that is where the bill will stand . . . unless of

course, something else crops up.

Another bill heard at the same time had to do with defining a trout fly, over which there has been considerable trouble on those waters set aside for fly fishing only. Many anglers are always on the alert for ways to infringe upon a regulation, some have used spinners or weights ahead of a fly and insisted that they were still fly fishing inasmuch as the hook liself was made to resemble a fly.

mitating an Insect Not Easy

A new clarification bill reads in part - "materials, imitation or natural, fastened to a hook in such manner as to imitate a natural insect." At least that is the gist of the thing whether the wording be correct or not. Now that might lead to an even more complicated situation inasmuch as "natural insect" would eliminate such favorites as Royal Coachman, Mickey Finn, Professor, Spruce, and even some of the Black Gnats. Whoever saw a natural black gnat as big as witch on a broom? Most of the favorite flies mentioned above are not classed as imitations at all. They are classed in the attractor or fancy pattern group rightfully enough, as they certainly do not imitate any

classed as imitations at all. They are classed in the attractor or fancy pattern group rightfully enough, as they certainly do not imitate any insect we've ever seen.

From Robert Mitchell of Amity, one of our readers who can also be classed as one of our many friends, comes the following bit of news picked from one of his fine letters. In part, "I had 65 guests this past fall shooting on my duck lake. In a total of 19 hunting days we killed 94 ducks and 50 guesse. I also had hundreds of uninvited guests and trespassers who shot from the hi-way, along the fence row or along the creek. They shot every one of the 56 days of open season. If one of these trespassers were easted to appear before a court, the landowner was made to feel as if he were the gailty party and all the landowner gut out of it was a very angry hunter way-laying him outside to curse him up one side and down the other."

Looks is if a new J.P. is indicated in that area. More on this later.

WSB Relaxes Wage Controls For 250,000

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, March 8-(P)The administration tonight further relaxed some wage controls and got into hot water on its policy of price control over raw cotton in the mobilization program.

Legislators from cotton states angrily demanded that the administration pull back its curbs on cotton prices, but Price Director Michael V. DiSaile refused to do so.

do so.

Tonight's wage order was issued by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, permitting raises to perhaps hundreds of thousands of unor-

hundreds of thousands of unor-ganized workers.

An official of the wage stabiliza-tion board said it was a "sheer guess" that 250,000 workers will be affected. The order is in three parts. One authorizes "cost-of-liv-ing" raises up until June 30 even though not required under a labor-management contract, provided though not required under a labor-management contract, provided that the employer has a written "cost of living" wage or salary plan which was formally com-municated to the employes on or before last January 25. Earlier, Johnston had okayed such in-creases where provided by con-tract.

ers at Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are among those who stand. to benefit.

The order also sets procedures for determining wages in new plants—on a scale comparable to rates in nearby industry—and provides for possible wage boosts for workers in the same industry where other employes have already been granted increases. This

might apply, for example, to the coal industry.

On Capitol Hill, a stormy three-hour congressional hearing over cotton price controls ended in an apparent deadlock after Price Director DiSalle declined to budge on the government's position. DiSalle contended that failure to

act on cotton would have given other industries ground for ex-At one point, Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.) demanded:

"Will you or will you not repeal

this (control) order?" Calmly, DiSalle replied he had heard no testimony "that would cause me to repeal the order." Meanwhile, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor outlined the things he said are wrong with the government's mobilization program and declared they could lead to the the spread of communism in United States.

Green accused the administration—and put part of the blame on congress—of encouraging high prices and of freezing wages "while nothing else in the econ-omy has been frozen."

Time Management

During the business session in the morning, it was decided to join with surrounding units in the foreign study lesson on "Argentina" in Apriil.

Mrs. Dale Fowler has been ap-Cross drive on Grand Island. Her assistant will be named later. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Wiley recently visited school friends in Battleground, Camas and Manor, touched her features also.

Mrs. Lizzie Kitzmiller of Salem was a week-end guest at the Lulu BETTER BUSINESS Rockhill home. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnet White and family of Toledo, Mr. and must be strictly on the up-grade Mrs. Carl Wood and sons, Mr. for one section of the community

are extracted

The Statesman, Salem, Oregan, Friday, March 9, 1951— That's a Car Under the Snow 181 Convicted



Jim Bradshaw, 735 W. Madrona ave., stops to clear snow off wind-shield during height of storm Thursday. Blinding snowfall made driving difficult with limited visibility and snow piling up on wind-shelds and windows. (Statesman photo.)

Lonely Hearts Slayers Die In Sing Sing Electric Chair

OSSINING, N. Y. March 8-(AP)-Pledging eternal love, lonely hearts slayers Raymond Fernandez and Martha Beck went calmly to their deaths tonight in Sing Sing prison's electric chair. They gave a strange, grim dignity to death, a dignity they never gave to life.

Mrs. Beck, her lips painted, immaculate in gray dress, dyed with

her lips forming soundlessly the words "so long." She was the 8th woman to die in the electric chair woman to die in the electric chair woman to die in the electric chair here, the first in seven years.

Fernandez, garbed in the grim black trousers and light shirt of the condemned, kissed a crucifix.

In Jefferson As the electric current hit his body, he strained upward, then sank back dead into the chair. Fernandez and Mrs. Beck paid

with their lives for strangling 66-year-old Janet Fay, an Albany widow, who fell hard for Fernandez when she met him through a lonely hearts letter writing club. Later, they continued their lonely hearts career of fleecing love-lorn women and killed a Michigan widow and her small

daughter. They never were prosecuted for those murders because

Both Fernandez and Mrs. Beck were icy calm.

Fernandez smiled slightly as he seated himself in the chair. He tried to help the guards arrange the straps. He was dead within about four minutes.

When Mrs. Beck came in her line ware nursed tightly. She

agency? We doubt it very much. This department feels that the wise move would be a change of policies enabling the present game law enforcement division of the state police to enter into the same type of work that is outlined by the game commission. It seems to us that it would be a lot easier to change a complete agency from one department to another along with the inevitable confusion.

Too, if the reports are true that former director Lockwood interceded with justices of the peace in efforts to have fines against certain game law violators reduced, it would appear that the wisest move of all would be to leave the law enforcement agency where it is, else the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the law enforcement officers might be instructed to take it easy on the middle of March prior to leaving for overseas service.

Mrs. Carl Wood and sons, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ballentyne and family of Yak-and Mrs. V. A. Balle

JEFFERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris have bought the Roy DeWall property in south Jefferson, moving in last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weddle drove to Eugene Friday evening to attend the senior symposium at the high school. Their son, Leighton Weddle, and Marty Isaacson participated.

Harold Logsdon and N. M. Brookman are operating a small John Gardner were hono sawmill on the Frank Weddle week on their 25th wedd

word of the illness of Van Sarve- Calif., is visiting her sister, Mr. word of the illness of Van Sarverud at Santa Barbara. He is in a Santa Barbara hospital following a heart attack. He is a brotherin-law of Mrs. James G. Pate and Rex Hartley of Jefferson and Mrs. Robert Sears and Mrs. Harry Robert Sears and Mrs. Harry Quail of Salem.

On Ticket Catches Con

Fine Print

In Month for

Drunk Driving

Oregon drivers were convicted of 2,637 traffic violations during Pebruary and another 181 motor-lists had driving licenses revoked for operating their cars while intoxicated, the state traffic safety division announced Thursday.

The February figures, coupled with those for January, bring the state's 1951 traffic violation convictions to 5528. Drunk driving convictions for the two month period total 369, a slight increase over the same period last year. Oregon law requires courts to revoke the

the same period last year. Oregon law requires courts to revoke the drivers license of any person convicted of driving while intoxicated, safety division officials said.

Officials said these figures are important n that they give an indication of the potential accident drivers in the state. National studies, based on accident experience throughout the country, show that drivers who disobey traffic

that drivers who disobey tra rules and regulations are more likely to have accidents than non-

WALLA WALLA, March 8 (AP) -An inmate of the Washington state prison had an hour and 40 minutes of legal freedom today. But failure to read the fine print on his bus ticket took him back to the institution as a parole violator. William Brailford left the pris-

on a free man after the state board of prison terms and paroles accepted his parole plan.

He had with him a ticket to North Carolina, his former home. He had requested that he be altered to the state of the had requested that he be altered to the state of the stat lowed to return to that state when

lowed to return to that state where
a job was waiting.
Once downtown, Brailford
changed his mind and bought a
ticket to Seattle and attempted to
sell the North Carolina ticket.
But he failed to read the little
note at the bottom of all tickets
issued prison parolees—"This ticket cannot be sold or transferred."
Within a matter of minutes Within a matter of minute Brailford was in the custody of officers and enroute back to th

WILLAMINA - Mr. and Mrs Time Management
Discussed Before

Extension Unit

GRAND ISLAND — Twentyfour were in attendance at the
Unionvale Home Extension meeting Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. Roy Will. Alma Hartman,
county home extension agent,
spoke on "Time Management."
Discussed Before

Cuted for those murders because
Michigan leected to send
them here instead.

They were an ill-matched pair.
Mrs. Beck, 31, was a 200-pound
woman, with a somewhat sagging
face, an awkward body, slim legs
and small, immaculate feet.
Fernandez, 36, was of slight
build, so bald that he often donned
to meet with Mrs. Joyce Robinett
Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Albert Hoevet of Salem is
spending the week with his son,
Gilbert Hoevet, and family while
Mrs. Hoevet is in Crawford, Neb.
She was called there by the death
of her twin brother, Floyd Mrs.
She was called there by the death
of her twin brother, Floyd Mrs.
Derby. The latter worked here
a toupee. He was a shop-worn
specimen to play the part of a
romeo. But he had some fatal attuaction that drew his victims to
him.

Jefferson relatives have received
word of the illness of Van SarveWord of the ill

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dund Mr. and Mrs. Les Shields are Mr. of Kalama, Wash., are visiting and Mrs. A. D. Shields from Man-with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunds hattan, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mars and Marilyn of Beaverton were week-end guests of Harry Wall.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers were their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones of Tacoma:



ALL LEGION MEMBERS AND

