NEW YORK & Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson positively retired from the ring Thursday to devote his time to his business and dancing career, making the announcement through Abe Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Association in a backhanded punch at the New York State Athletic Commission

Sugar Ray, one of boxing's all time greats with only three de-feats in a brilliant career of 137 pro fights, said, "At this stage of my career I don't feel I can give my followers the best I have. I don't want to let them down.

"A lot of very big people, and I mean very big people, in boxing put a lot of pressure on me to go through with a Randy Turpin match. Bit I felt I should have made this announcement long before so I made up my mind all of a sudden.

"I don't want to be like a lot of others who didn't retire in

Robinson won't have to worry. He has a bar and grill, a beer and ale distributing agency, a lining establishment and a real estate office in Harlem.

Rematch Made For Tag Scrap

The tag team duets of Toi Yaera-Antonio Baillargeon, who provided the riotous scramble here this week as a prelim to the Lou Thesz - Tony Ross heavyweight title battle, will cap Matchmaker Elton Owen's Armory wrestling party for next Tuesday night, the mat maestro announced Thursday.

The tag team championship of the Northwest, now owned by the Oriental pair, will be at stake in the brawl. A large trophy is emblematic of the title.

When the scrap of this week ended, Referee Harry Elliott had been tossed out of the ring, Macera had Yamato flat on the canvas and ed Jefferson, knocking Fred Gra-Sakata had a sleeper hold on Bail- ham's Lions from the undefeated largeon. There was mayhem all over the place, and when groggy Elliott finally got things in order he gave the match to the Macera-Baillargeon team. This went over real big with the Japs, who have been yelping about it ever since. Two other matches, one includ-

ing Tony Ross, will be added to the card later on by Owen.

49'ers Team **Up for Sale**

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - The San Friday game, and Buck Weather-Francisco 49ers - football team named after the gold prospectors -- are for sale if the price is

The decision was announced Thursday by Anthony J. and Victor P. Morabito, the club owners. Elder brother Tony said "I have decided to sell my share if the the United States?

price is right."

2. Where in the

"If my brother goes," said the 25 per cent stockholding Vic, "I'll

Tony, 42, was advised by physi- without dragging one of the rear cians to sell last season because wheels? of a heart condition. But he de-cided to ride out the 1952 sched- in the game of chess? "I've found out," he said Thurs-

day, "it's too much, and after all, belongs to a species of magnolia I owe it to my family to consider known as the umbrella tree, which my health as my most important has flowers varying from eight to

Church Results

Church League basketball re-Christian 47, E.U.B. 19; Stayton Baptist 62, Capital Baptist 29; Central Lutheran 19, Deaf School 14. B League—St. Paul 43, St. Mark's 35. C League—First Presbyterlan forfeit over Halbert Memorial; First United Brethren 30, First Methodist 15; First Christian 25, Nazarene 23.



and ale distributing agency, a lingerie shop, a barbershop, a clean- Only Two Teams Undefeated . . .

Gervais, Sublimity Cap Face Big Task Friday Marion 'B' Play

Marion County B Leaguers swing into another full round of basketball action Friday night, with the feature of the four mixes falling one more victory Thursday to clinch the inter-zone final series mato-Mr. Sakata and Luigi Mac- at Gervais where the Sublimity Saints play the Gervais Cougars. Other Friday nighters: Chemawa at Mill City, Jefferson at Detroit and

Gates at St. Paul. The Oregon School for the Deaf draws the bye. Sublimity and Mill City are currently tied for the league lead MARION B LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Mill City 3 0 .1000 O. S. D.

Sublimity 3 0 .1000 Chemawa

Jefferson 2 1 .667 Detroit

St. Paul 1 1 .500 Gates

Gervais 1 2 .333 Gervais 1 2 .333 Friday games: Chemawa at Mill City, Sublimity at Gervais, Jefferson at De-

troit, Gates at St. Paul. with 3-0 records. Burt Burrough's Timberwolves last Tuesday downranks. Tom Pendergast's Saints at the same time rolled over Detroit. Chemawa Shows Drive

Ed Bartlett's Chemawa Braves showed plenty of zip and drive in upsetting Gervais Tuesday night, and might give the Timberwolves League. a real argument if in the same

tle trouble with Detroit in their leg, will not play.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

2. Where in the world is there

3. What part of an automobile permits a car to turn a corner

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snow in the region of the Equator?

What is the largest flower in

School for the Deaf Panthers Tuesday, rate the nod over Gates. All games are to be preceded Rams Take Off

LOS ANGELES UP - A determined squad of Los Angeles Ram

For Big Game

Coach Hampton Pool, who has can be expected to bounce back straight league victories in a bid ile. The loss to Chemawa crown and a chance at their sec- UCLA, chief rivals in the Southwas a costly one to Ordie Hoye's ond straight NFL championship, ern Division of the conference. club, which must now keep on reported his squad is in good shape

Yank Netters

Huskies Tangle With Cal Bears

SEATTLE UP - California and football players took off shortly tionally but regarded hereabouts before noon Thursday, bound by as evenly matched, clash Friday plane for Detroit and a game with and Saturday nights in a basketthe Lions for the National Confer- ball series that has no bearing on winning becomes too important." ence title of the National Football the Pacific Coast Conference stand-

But the double clash should give groove. On the other hand Gervais guided the local idols to eight a good basis for comparing 18thand be plenty tough for the Saints for their fourth straight division ranking California with 12th-placed

Washington, rated 9th in the Aswinning if it is to remain in the title picture.

Jefferson should experience lit—

Train) Lane, nursing an injured washington, rated 9th in the Associated Press poll, split a double bill with UCLA last week-end in sociated Press poll, split a double Los Angeles.

SYDNEY, Australia (#) — The United States Davis cup team, its confidence somewhat shaken by the results of the first singles matches against Italy, needed only and the right to challenge Australia for the trophy.

That was expected to come in ill's St. Pauls, who beat the Oregon the doubles match Friday (Thurstake a far more convincing performance by the Americans to put by Bee team preliminaries at 6:30 over the idea that the visitors will juries. have much chance against Ausround at Adelaid, Dec. 29, 30, 31.

Washington, rated well apart na-

Kiddie Sports Receive Slap

Too Much Stress, Says **Educational Report**

By ARTHUL EDSON WASHINGTON UP - The National Education Association struck out Thursday at what it called high pressure sports competition among youngsters of elementary or junior high school age.

A special committee, completing a three - year study, condemned such things as little league baseball, "little" bowl games, midget football and "biddy" basketball for youngsters 12 years old or younger. (For real mites, by the way, there's even "iddy biddy" basket-

The committee said highly organized competition, patterned after high school and college sports, gives youngsters an exaggerated idea of the importance of sports and may even be harmful

The views of the committee were summed up in a 46 - page booklet entitled: "Desirable Athletic Competition for Children."

These views were amplified by the committee's chairman, Simon A. McNeely, at a news conference. McNeely is a specialist on health and recreation for the U.S. Office of Education

According to McNeely, highly organized sports for youngsters has grown rapidly since the war. "Most of this has been done by well meaning persons," he said.

"I'm sure they have the best of intentions. McNeely said the sports were sponsored by businesses, civic clubs and in some instances, such as in Washington, by the police who think this is an aid in com-

batting juvenile delinquency. But, McNeely said, a survey of physicians shows they fear highly competitive sports may be injuriday night, U. S. time), but it would ous to health at this age. He said physicians listed dangers from over - exhaustion or bone in-

The committee's suggestion: Intralia's defenders in the challenge formal intramural competition for children in upper elementary grades and physical education for all youngsters. For those in the higher grades,

it said, there could be play days, sports days and "occasional informal, invitational games between nearby schools (or neighborhood groups "We're for sports and we're for competition," McNeely said. "But

we think the study shows it should not be highly competitive in which Poker is believed to be an adap-

tion of a Persian game.



By DON HARGER

While the fog closed in on the duck shooters last week end the steelheaders took the spotlight and had themselves a hey-day. The Nestucca was one of the more popular streams with many large steelies falling for one lure or another. Clarence Greig of Salem nailed one on a wobbling spoon that hit the scales at better than 17 lbs. The fish was taken on spinning tackle from the Nestucca not far above Beaver. Keith Mootry also of Salem and now attending OSC battled it out with another king sized steelhead. Keith's fish went better than 16 lbs. and was also taken on spinning tackle from the Nestuc-

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So far we have not been able to verify the catch nor get the angler's name, but a steelhead supposedly weighing 26 lbs. - plus was taken last Sunday from the Nehalem. This is not too surprising as the East Fork of the Lewis River up in Washington turned up with three fish last week end all over 20 pounds. We saw one that hit 23 lbs., 8 oz. and it was

Don Harger indeed a monster.

Fishing on Coastal Streams Now Excellent

Seemingly it has been many a day since the fishing for the big sea-run rainbow has been so good. The coastal streams are literally jammed with fish and the water is just right. That the fish are running large is no secret. Normally we do not hear of so many large fish taken on the same week end.

Talking about large fish, we are reminded that the record chinook of 83 lbs. taken from the Umpqua River in 1910 by one F. R. Steele has finally been topped. Fellow by the name of Frank Piscatelli battled it out with a big king salmon at River's Inlet, B.C. this past summer and came up with a fish weighing 87 lbs. You salmon anglers will know that the lucky angler had his hands full of salmon with that lunker. A salmon topping the 80 lb. mark is one of considerable size and is the dream of almost every salmon angler. However, to date the 87 lb. king is still an unofficial record. The angler says, "I'm not worried about a record. I caught the fish and that is all that

Catching of 30-Pounder on Odorous Side

While we're on the subject of fish you may recall that we mentioned a steelhead recently caught that was supposed to have hit the record column. The fish supposedly weighed 30 lbs. ,3 ozs. It measured 421/2 inches in length and had a girth of 211/2 inches. Appears that something is a bit decayed in Denmark. Compare the above measurments with those of a fish weighing 23 lbs., 8 ozs. The latter fish had a length of 42 inches with a girth of 21 and three-quarter inches.

We were called to Portland this past Tuesday by Frank Dufresne, West Coast editor for Field & Stream magazine. Seems the 30 pounder has been contested by several anglers in the "know." Evidence dug up here and there, plus the measurements of a fish 7 lbs. lighter in weight would indicate that the 30 pounder is strictly a phony.

It is too bad that angling must lose some of its flavor on oceasions merely because some individual would go to extreme lengths to garner a prize in a national contest along with the resulting publicity. Angling is a recreational tonic. It is an escape from the harried world of business. It is, on occasions a matching of wits with a smart and wary fish. When some person will falsify testimony as to the weight of a fish merely to gain publicity, win a cash prize, and salve his ego, then that person is not an angler.

Two Jamborees On Hoop Menu

(Con'd from Preceding Page) Clarence Hinrichs, Rodney Klecker, Arthur Basl, David Van Handle Wayne Minten, Sam Walen, Bill Weddle, Glen Hatch, Loren Udey, Ray Forrest, Coach Joe Boyle.

CASCADE UNION: Don Sproule, Lee Metcalfe, Harold Mitchel, Bill Brown, Ron Chaddick, Don Wipper, Howard Speer, Gerald Waldrop. Coach John Selm. PHILOMATH: Jim Scarth, Danny Hart, Del Lorain, Bob Shaefer, George Rife, Rank Howard, Paul

Mulkey, Rod Garriott, Vern Hood, Herman, Ted Olson, Coach John CANBY: Curtis Hovland, Bob Herman, Bob Kraft, Dick Rayley, Bruce Darling, Arlan Bigham,

Clarence Hepler, Clayton, Christian. Coach Don Kingsley. SANDY: Gorden Nilson, Ed

Hopp, Jack Anderson, Floyd Rohde, Jerry Young, Don Koch, Jim Griffin, Lloyd Bridgeman, John Malone, Roy Wesselink, Don Meyers, Don Flanigan, Dale Peterson, Dick Thornton, Richard Flanigan, Tom Gregson, Si Lund. Coach George Potter.

DALLAS: George Curtiss, Rob Olson, John Kitzmiller, Dewayne Hoffman, Harold Holdorf, Rex Domaschofsky, Dave Herra, Phil Moser, Herb Brandli, West Wildt, Del Wade, Coach Gordy Kunke,

WOODBURN: Sam Van Arsdale, Bob Withers, Del Wolf, Duane Baird, Jim Hugill, Jerry Plank, Bob Dryden, Roice Norris, Royal Hastie, Bob Keillor, Sid Clack, Gene Vicek, Ray Eskelson, Don Deshon, Will Thompson. Coach Marshall Barbour.

ESTACADA: Don Berg, Ron Kiggins, Bill Sinclair, Jerry Wallace, Mike Mahoney, Gary Ames, Nick Hayden, Coach Truman Osburn.

MOLALLA: Fred Sandgren, Dave Halgen, Jim Alexander, Stan Childers, Arden Eby, Leonard Feyer,, Arnold Eby, Steve Roberts, Bob Bentley. Coach Budd Gronquist.

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