### **Commish Says** Kid's Injury 'Ridiculous'

CHICAGO (P-Did Kid Gavilan fight Bobo Olson with a sore right hand? The fighter says "yes." The Illinois Boxing Commission says "ridiculous."

Gavilan claimed he hurt the hand in a tuneup bout with Johnny Cunningham at Miami Beach, Feb. 23. Lou Radzienda, acting commission chairman, insists his two doctors - "not quacks but two prominent physicians" - examined the hand carefully Friday and

found it 100 per cent efficient. While the sore-hand episode was debated in the Loop, victorious Bobo flew home to San Francisco with his world middleweight title belt in a satchel after Friday night's divided decision.

Next for Bobo is a defense against Joey Giardello, the red hot Philadelphia challenger, in a New York ball park in September. Gavilan fought a left handed bat-

tle in his bid for a second title. using his bolo right with the greatest reluctance. But he did throw the right hand 280 times by actual count of a newsman at ringside. Most of the rights were ineffective taps and slaps but he cut loose with both hands in a 15th round attempt to knock out Olson, Actually his left hook always had been his best punch.

The welter champ made no mention of any sore hand immediately after the bout. He merely indicated the right in the Miami bout.

me. After I was cut in the ninth, I had to change my style.

"I like fght him again. Next time I use two hands all the time." The "next time" may be a long time coming. As John Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily

match by popular demand." Angel Lopez, Gavilan's manager, offered a rematch with Olson on a winner-take-all basis. He said the Kid's reported \$12,000 per week contract for a song and dance appearance at a Las Vegas hotel had

News wrote, "there will be no re-

everytime he threw a punch," said Exports 5 Saturday. that we shoot the hand with novo- Sox had all their runs home. caine but he wouldn't let me. When we get back to New York, I will put him under the care of a doctor to find out what is the trouble."

SAN JUAN P - Art Larsen of San Francisco, and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., gained the fi-Invitational tennis tournament Sat-

Larsen defeated Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, and Miss Hart downed Joy Motram of Eng-

Field. Time 15.1.

High School High Jump:

Senior—Duane Keranen. Vancouver: Bruce Hambling, St. Helens, Tie for 3rd: Bob Bailey, Creswell, Bill Nulrich, Beaverton. Mark 5' 734", Novice—Ray Kinnaman, Centralia; Joe Beimler, Redmond; Tie for 3rd: Allen Mills, Beaverton; Bob Calkins, Mt. Shasta: Floyd Bonner, Newberg Mark 5' 634".

College invitational hurdles: Kenneth Mischall, Mather Air Base: Don Chambers, OSC; Terry Lowery, OSC; Larry Standifer, Williamette: Peterson, Seattle Track and Field. Time 615.1.

lamette: Peterson, Seattle Track and Field. Time 15.1.
Coll. high hurdles: Chan Sogge, Oregon; Sorsby, Oregon; Greer, Mather: Craig. Pacific; Bill Arnold, OCE. Time 15.7. Frosh high hurdles? Gary Miller. Oregon: John Ray, WU Bacon, Pacific. Time 16.6.
College distance medley: Ist division—Oregon Frosh; Willamette (Dick Artz, Bill Witherup; Mike Hovis, Don Empey); Pacific. Time 11:14. 2nd division—Washington (Vern Robinson, Henry Banks, Gary Gayton, Dennis Myer). Time 10:45.5.
College invitational 100-yard dash: Bruce Springbett, Oregon; Walt Hill, Seattle Pacific; Bob Leadbetter, Washington; Prince Warner, Mather: Caley Cook, Lewis and Clark, Time 10.0. College 100 dash—Gerald Millis, Pacific; Wright, Whitworth; LeBonge, Washington; Stuckle, Whitworth. Time 10.3. 2nd 100-dash—Fred Flowers, Portland U; Smithpeter, OSC; Don McKenzie, OCE; Tedd, OSC; Heaps, Whitworth, Time 10.1. Frosh 100—Hank Loumena, Oregon; Grier, Whitworth; Judson Jones, Willamette: Morrison, OSC; Hillerman, SOCE, Time 10.1.
College 440 sprint relay: 1st race—Washington (LaBonge, 15)

Seventh Title His Goal



Stan (The Man) Musial, left, great slugging star of the St. Louis Cardinals, buzzes with Manager Eddie Stanky on the possibility of gaining the National League batting championship. Musial has won it six times, and from the looks of his hitting ability in no option rule rescinded, revisions spring training will get off to a flying start in quest of No. 7.



nolds and Johnny Sain.

HOUSTON, Tex. AP - Steve Bil-

COLUMBIA, S. C. of - The as the New York Yankees blanked Washington Senators battled back the Jacksonville Braves of the Sal- 1947. he had planned a left handed fight. from a five-run deficit, scoring four ly League Saturday 6-0. The Braves Later after the crowd had left the in the seventh and six more in the made only two hits off three front-Chicago Stadium he told of injuring ninth, to stun the Cincinnati Redlegs 12-7 Saturday.

'It is sore here," he said, point- Tom Umphlett provided a home ing to the palm of his hand. "But run and a bases - loaded, bases8 I do not think it sore enough to clearing double as the Senators bother me in fight. I try it in fourth blasted Ken Raffensberger and round and it hurt. But it is not Rudy Minarcin for 13 hits. Umthe hand it is the cut that bother phlett smahsed across five runs.

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 4 - Brook- Houston farm club Saturday, 6-3. lyn's vaunted righthanded power finally came to life Saturday at the

Spahn, who hasn't won from the Saturday. Brooks since 1951 or won at Ebbets Field since 1948, was knocked out under a 12-hit attack in the burgh Pirates scored five runs in Restoration of trading and op-

for seven innings, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Beaumont

Lopez. "It pained him all the way Keegan pitched to only 23 batters to the shoulder. We have been giv- in his seven-inning stint. He yielded ing him heat treatments for a a walk in the first inning and a week. I suggested before the fight single in the fifth. By this time the

ATLANTA P - A 12-run, fifth inning explosion against three Atlanta pitchers, with Jackie Jensen setting the pace, sent the Boston Red Sox rolling to a 14-1 victory Larsen, Hart Advance over Atlanta of the Southern Association Saturday.

Jensen chipped in with a double, single, three RBI's and a pair of nal rounds of the Puerto Rican stolen bases as 16 Red Sox batters went to the plate for Boston's biggest inning of the spring training

> JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (#) - Yogi Berra and Irv Noren hit homers

Mark 45' 9". College discus:

**Additional Relays Results** 

# **Opening Tilts Due Tuesday**

Rowland Optimistic On Eve of Campaign

By BOB MYERS

The 168-game regular season begins Tuesday, and while the league was condemned to extinction in

clubs are ready for the campaign. The opening series finds the de-

Fundamentally, the rivals are pretty well set. But now that work-

Clarence Rowland, the ever-opmarked upswing in attendance public housing program. from last year's disappointing total

He predicted the league might even approach the all-time minor league record of 4.068,432, set in

Rowland maintains that several line members of the Yankee pitch- outlook. Perhaps the main one, he ing staff, Tom Morgan, Allie Rey- said, is the change in ownership of of San Francisco-scores of soko missed a sharp grounder with called little people who kicked in the bases loaded in the eighth inn- and bought stock.

ing, letting in the deciding runs of "I believe the enthusiasm up an error-marked game which the there has seeped to the other St. Louis Cardinals lost to their league cities," Rowland said. "This last year. The go-it-alone policy feeling is shared by all the other simply didn't pan out. owners and is a fine thing.

expense of Warren Spahn, an old last game of the Florida schedule, league clubs in exhibitions in Cali-The relative absence of major Dodger cousin, and the Brooks the Detroit Tigers overpowered the fornia this spring has also been a ball before the real season begins,"

the fifth inning Saturday as they tioning relations with the majors pened before and could happen this edged the Philadelphia Athletics 6- will also help, in that clubs once year. 5 for their second consecutive win again can strengthen themselves been cancelled because of the de- Bob Keegan pitching one-hit ball over the American League club. | with players who were unavailable the days of the Coast League, as it son of Troutdale, and a Guernsey

Ladies Minorette League

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Pacific Coast Baseball League, something of a stubborn old cuss who refuses te roll over and play dead, launches its 52nd season this week with a brave show of optimism and probably a few fingers crossed for good

some quarters last year, or at least to be decimated, the same eight

fending champion Hollywood Stars entertaining Portland, Oakland at Sacramento, Seattle at San Francisco and Los Angeles at San Die-

ing agreements have been restored with major league clubs and the may be expected for a while as additions come from the big league

of 1,759,795 paid admissions.

factors contribute to his cheerful program in the bill, the San Francisco franchise. It is now owned, in effect by the fans always taken the lead in annual mittee members indicated several

LAKELAND, Fla. In the

NEW ORLEANS (A - The Pitts- he said.

# BOWLING . . . **STANDINGS**

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

Vern Bettendorf, Parkrose: Stanley Wheeler, Pleasant Hill, Mark 10'. High School Discus:  Senior — Gerald Falls, Vancouver; Bob Ambler, Albany; Harold Mitchell, Cascade, Mark 151' 63'4' (new record). Novice — Ray, Kinnaman, Centralia; Bob Griffen, Salem; Phil Gillespie, Redmond, Mark 133' (new record).  High School Shotput:  Senior — Duane Marshall, St. Helens; Larry Pulford, Queen Anne (Seattle); Gerald Falls, Vancouver, Mark 51' 6'2'' (new record). Novice—Ron Mathers, Salem; Whitcliff; Dean Castle, Cottage Grove, Mark 43' 5'2''. High School Javelin:  Senior—Bob Darling, Pleasant Hill; Wilbur Dearborn, Culver; Bill Henderson, Drain, Mark 170' 5''. Novice—Earl Smith, Redmond; Paul Bernick, Gresham; Buz Randall, Estacada, Mark 148' 11''.  High School Broad Jump:  Senior—Duane Keranen, Vancouver; Bob Love, Oakridge; Ron Taylor, Corvallis, Mark 20' 6''. Novice—Don	is and Clark (Hopkins, Neal, Eagle, Cook): Whitworth; Pacific; Willamette Time 44.4. 3rd race—Oregon; Mather Field; OSC. Time 44.4.  College 2-mile relay; Seattle Pacific (Denton Palmer, Gene Peterson, Charles Byers, Ben Moring); Washington; OSC Frosh; Portland U; Willamette, Time 1.59.5.  College sprint medley relay: Ist race—Washington (Abe Angel, Bob Leadbetter, Dennis Meyer, Darrell LeBonge); Seattle Pacific; Oregon; OSC; Willamette, Time 2:34.3, (New record), 2nd race—Whitworth (Jim Wright, Bill Grier, Ivan Phillips, Marv Heaps); Portland U; Pacific; OCE, Time 2:41, 3rd race—OSC Frosh (Hartley, Morrison, Pace, Goodman); Seattle Track and Field; Lewis and Clark, Time 2:41.7.  College 480 shuttle hurdle relay: Ist race — Mather Field (Beck, Greer, Holloway, Mischall); Willamette (Standifer, Schaeffer, Witherup, Dversdahl); Oregon, Time 59.2, 2nd race—Oregon (Sogge, Sorsby, Faucett, Mannex); Lewis and Clark; Pacific, Time 1.7.  College One-order relay, Seattle Pacific, Time 1.7.	The Jewel Box
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# Senate May Allow Housing Program

By ROWLAND EVANS JR a public housing program in the WASHINGTON W - Key sena- Senate." tors indicated Saturday the Senate

er the House refused, by a 211-176 priation bills. vote, to include that part of the

man of the Senate Banking Com- for floor debate by the first of May. this year would be no different the extent suggested by Maybank and said: "I'd guess we'll have but at least to the 35,000 a year

Who will win the pennant? The dapper prexy reacted as expected. "Oh no, you don't get me on that," he exclaimed. "But I do beblasted the Milwaukee Braves, 9-1. Cincinnati Reds "B" team 12-2 factor, owland continued. "The lieve the league is well balanced fans haven't seen too much base- and five or six clubs have a chance to knock at the pennant door. And don't be surprised if some dark Buy Jerseys horse club comes in first. It's hap-

Many baseball experts feel that is now constituted, are numbered breeder. Henry Berning of Gerand will not extend beyond 1957; vais caused a ripple of exciteat least. But as of 1954, the oftreported demise has not material-

## Mrs. Butler, 85, Dies at Independence

Statesman News Service

INDEPENDENCE - Mrs. Ardaughter of an early pioneer son, Ralph J. Woolfe, Neal Mil-

mouth.

She was married to the late Dr. Otis D. Butler in 1890 and the couple had one son who preceded her in death. She is surlowe D. Butler, Independence; brother, Ross H. Nelson, Independence; and great granddaughter, Leslie Ann Butler, Independence.

Funeral servicés will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Independence Presbyterian Church under the direction of the Smith Mortuary. Intombment will be at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum, Billy Graham

### Oregon Solons' **Votes Recorded**

WASHINGTON (#) - How Oregon members of the Senate were recorded as voting on recent roll-

rates. For-Cordon (R), Morse On Monroney (DOkla) amend- meeting since he came to Britain ment providing for commonwealth and started on March 1 a series status rather than statehood for of meetings that have drawn more Alaska and Hawaii, defeated 60-24. than a half million persons to his

On passage, 57-28, of bil. pro- indoor religious gatherings. riding statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. For-Cordon, Morse.

#### Havana Gets Rogovin

COLUMBIA, S.C. In - Saul Rogovin, former Chicago White Sox pitching star, was optioned Saturday to Havana of the International League by the Cincinnati Reds.

tate Tire Co. 9 15 12 | Rogovin, obtained by the Reds against League's big six—Howie Conklin in a winter trade, has been sign. Learry Dixon 165. Bud Lafeky 151, John Reid 158, Louis Killenger hibition starts.

Capehart's committee handles all would reverse action by the House housing legislation. Sen. Maybank timistic president of the loop, says of Representatives and authorize (D-SC), a leading public housing he is confident there will be a continuation of the administration's proponent, is pushing an amendment which would authorize a total President Eisenhower's new of around 630,000 new units with a housing recommendations, which maximum of 200,000 in any one included the construction of 140,- year. This is the same program 000 low rent units over the next adopted by Cogress in 1949 but four years, went to the Senate aft- starved out by subsequent appro-

Committee hearings are still under way, but Capehart expects to Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), chair- have a completed bill all ready mittee, noted that the Senate has A survey of the 15 banking conpublic housing fights between the others will support a continuation two branches. He expressed belief of public housing, possibly not to

# Guernsey, Holstein Men

goal asked by Eisenhower.

A Holstein breeder J. W. Adamment at the Saturday mid-Willamette Valley Jersey cattle sale at the state fairgrounds when they each bid in three animals of the 58 offered for sale. Averaging highest of those sold

D. C. Brock, which brought \$735 essary evidence for the prosecufor an average of \$184. Mrs. Antion of criminals. However, in toinette Vanderbeck averaged this case, we think there was \$144 on her 23 sold, including the sufficient evidence to show that highest priced cow on the sale, an eight-year-old which sold for ing the victim and there would Dougherty of Aumsville, at Sa-\$300 to LeRoy Johnston of Wood- have been sufficient witnesses lem General Hospital Saturday burn. Mrs. Vanderbeck took to connect the defendants with night. home a total of \$3.31. H. Mikkel- the crime. son and Son sold 15 head for a total of \$2,275, and Floyd and Buyers included Le Roy John-

1868 at Independence, the las; John Lee, Linda Lee, Elwin school at Independence and lat- Henry Berning, Phillip Berning, and courts. er was graduated from Sacred Gervais; J. W. Adamson, Trout-Heart Academy at Salem. She dale; J. E. Royland, Cloverdale; taught for several years in In- Dr. Robert Mallorie, Silverton; F. E. Sullivan, Wayne Harper, dependence after receiving a de- V. E. Rhodes, Mt. Angel; D. A. D. C. Chapman, H. M. McDaniel, gree from Christian College Fodge, Caldwell, Idaho; Feliz A. M. Erickson, Mildred Lawshe, which later became the Oregon Muller, Floyd and Hazel Bailey, Addie McAdams, Frank McCaf-College of Education at Mon- Jefferson; Dr. J. B. Harrison, fery, L. O. Brown, Bertha C. Independence: Thomas A. Hall, Pardo, Frank Hamstreet, Cecil Hillsboro; E. M. McIllvenna, Vancouver, Wash., James Hume, Madras; Charles B. Dunn, Salem; L. H. Periman, Etta N. Strong, vived by one grandson, Mar- Harold Glenn, Tangent, and George Knaupp, Monmouth.

The sale was cried by Harvey Jack Gorman and R. B. Ladd. Christianson, Wapato, with those assisting in the ring and collecting bids including trict Attorney Meier follows: Emory Alderman, Roy Benson, Chester Loe and T. R. Hobart the city police to become a bit honen would have confessed a all of Salem.

# Asks World **Prayer Day**

LONDON A - Billy Graham, the American evangelist, stood under Lord Nelson's Column Saturday and led thousands in Trafalgar Square in a prayer to save On passage, 72-8, of compromise the world from the hydrogen bomb, oill reducing some excise axt He proposed that President Eisenes and continuing others at present hower and Queen Elizabetl. II join in proclaiming a "world day of It was Graham's first open air

> A crowd estimated at 50,000 filled the square. Graham asked those who promised to go to church

> Sunday and pray for peace to put up their hands. An instantaneous field of fluttering hands was the FENCE IS ATTRACTIVE

The next morning it had been

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)-Edward Barrett took a 10-foot section out of his fence, repaired and painted it. He leaned it Rogovin, obtained by the Reds against his garage to dry over-

held a tight rein on the Labor Party Saturday in what political in- subject. formants said was an effort to prevent hydrogen bomb fears from

being exploited to harm British-American relations. Former Prime Minister Attlee has also talked his fellow Laborites out of launching a full scale assault on the prestige of his aging

Churchill. This unusual political situation has developed out of the U.S. Hbomb tests in the Pacific which have caused concern to all sections

of the British public. In the House of Commons dethey will ask the Prime Minister would be an issue.

**Ease Churchill Attack** LONDON W - Clement Attlee, to try to arrange a Churchill-Eisenhower-Malenkov meeting on the

Attlee will open Monday's de-bate. Churchill will follow him. Political writers believe Churchill well may agree-when the time is ripe-for Britain to take the initiative in suggesting a Big Three meeting on thermonuclear prob-

political rival - Prime Minister The 71-year-old Attlee won the Laborites over to a moderate approach at a party caucus Thursday

The censure motion originally sought by left wing Laborites would have called for the halting of furthbate on the H-bomb Monday the er American hydrogen bomb tests. Laborites will not seek to censure It would have forced a debate in Churchill's government. Instead which British-American relations

## Businessmen, Deputy D.A. File Statements in Assault Case

(Story also on page one.)
South Salem business men, including V. L. Jackson, service station operator who was the victim in the case, Saturday raised a protest over the action taken Thursday by the district attorney's office in reducing charges against two men who were arrested in connection with the attack on Jackson Wednesday morning.

The group criticized Deputy District Attorney Joseph Meier's motion to reduce the charge from assault with a dangerous weapon to a misdemeanor and the resulting sentence passed on Wilbert W. Korhonen of Vancouver, Wash., and Charles Edward Shorpshire of Portland, by Juldge Val D. Sloper.

The statement of the business group follows:

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, all citizens of Salem and all operating businesses in the southerly portion of Salem, believe that it is necessary that we register protest to recent action involving a case of assault with a dangerous weapon. One of us was the individual assaulted. The facts are that on the day

in question, the operator of the service station did put gasoline into the automobile of the defendants and while doing so, was struck on the head with a threecell flashlight and was left in a dazed condition as the defendants pulled from the service sta-We believe that justice had not

been done to the defendants and we believe that it is our duty to call this to the attention of the public inasmuch as the public must be protected by all of our law enforcement agencies to the full extent the law permits. We realize that the District

Attorney's office and the city police have definite functions the policing of the state and the prosecution of criminals and we believe that the courts have a definite function with respect to the sentencing of those crimiwere the four consignments of the problems of obtaining necnals. We are not unmindful of an instrument was used in strik- were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

della N. Butler, 85, life-long resi- Vesta Bates sold three for \$415. agencies prosecute to the fullest have been selected for the new sist that our law enforcement later by her brother. No names all crimes committed as this and arrivals, according to Dougherty we are disappointed that a sen- who is employed at the Aumsfamily, died at her home here ler, Woodburn; Jo An Smith, tence of confinement was not ville Flour Mill. The couple have Mrs. Butler was born Dec. 5, Turner: Emmett E. Russell, Dal-case. In our opinion, it is a mis-Joene, 3. carriage of justice and will do daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abra- Pierce, George I. Maye, Emory much to lessen our confidence ham Nelson. She attended Alderman, Grady Coats, Salem; in our law enforcement agencies

Earl H. Ahlers, V. L. Jackson, Joseph Daniel, Ernes' Neuman, Eagle Creek; Walter Lierman, Gatchell, W. E. Gilman, Agnes Wolverton, G. L. Willson, Paul J. Bumgarner, Ray H. Rogers, E. A. Haugstad, William H. Mills, Dean Lowery, Fred Peterson,

> upset, particularly Detective Al- crime carrying a life sentence if len McRae and Chief Clyde War- he had signed. I felt that the ren. I am frank to admit that if attempt to obtain such a confesall things were as reported in sion from a drunk would have the newspapers, a serious crime left a bad taste with any jury, was committed and the offenders particularly when there was no should have been severely pun- evidence to corroborate it. ished. Apparently, the city police | Fortunately for all of us, nofurnished the newspapers with body can be convicted of crime more evidence than they present- under our laws on the strength ed to me.

ment which Korhonen had re-

Honored

Russell Harrison, scoutmaster of troop 22 at Albany, was one of four men to receive the Silver Beaver award at the annual Cascade Area Boy Scout Council banquet in Salem Wednessented by the area council, is given for outstanding work with boys' groups.

### Twins Born to Doughertys

Twins, a son and daughter,

The daughter arrived at 7:50 We think it is our duty to in- and was followed 16 minutes

### **Portland Police Arrest Waymire**

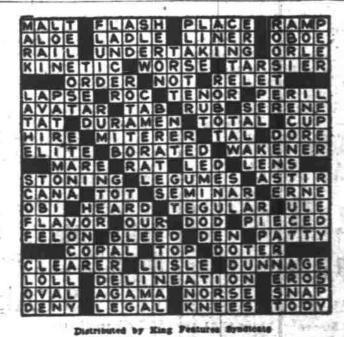
Portland police arrested John Waymire of Portland, Saturday in connection with a burglary at Oregon State College in Corvallis, last November, state police reported.

Recovered were a recorder and microphone whic' had been reported stolen from the college Nov. 13, police said. Waymire is a former student at the college, police added.

fused to sign. Korhonen was ad-The statement by Deputy Dis- mittedly very intoxicated, yet, the language does not appear to It appears that I have caused be that of a drunken man. Kor-

of the imagination of a blood-The police gave me a state- thirsty police officer.

J. P. MEIER



Answers to Today's Puzzle.