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#### MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN **GOES TO JOHN WILSON** IN BOUT WITH O'DOWD

New Champion Wins Decision Over St. Paul Title Holder in 12 Rounds of Milling in Boston Ring.

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, May 7 .- Johnny Wilson of Boston, won the middleweight box-ing championship of the world when he was awarded a referee's decision over Mike O'Wowd of St. Paul, here last night. The fight went 12 rounds.

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The only kneckdown in the bout came in the second round, when Wilson caught O'Dowd with a straight right to the jaw, O'Dowd going down for the count of four. Wilson surprised the followers of the game by seoring so many times with his right, breaking through O'Dowd's defense often.

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The pace set by the men was fast and at the end of the twelfth round both were unsteady on their feet. A capacity crowd witnessed the bout. The St. Paul boy was a big favorite before the bout, the general betting being 10 to 3. Hector Magimes of Boston, was referee.

Wilson has participated in many bouts against second rate boxers in the last year and has appeared in many cities, principally in New England. Tonight's bout was his first against a leading boxer.

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O'Dowd won the title from Al Mc-Coy in 1917.

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LIMA, O.—Fifty years as cher in the same school, seeing ee generations of pupils come d go, is the record of Prof. S. S. effens, head of the forcign language department of Central High chool here. He now is teaching he children or grandchildren of earlier pupils.

#### **OLYMPIC COMMITTEE** ASKS U. S. TRANSPORT

NEW YORK, May 7.—Members of the American Olympic committee will appear before the House committee on military affairs in Washington next week to plead for the use of a govern-ment transport for the United States

SANITATION

OLD HEADS WORK OLD ARMS OF MANY STAR **BIG LEAGUE HURLERS** 

Babe Adams at 37 is Still Good and Eddie Cicotte Can Show Plenty of Stuff Despite His

BY HENRY L. FARRELL, the visitors and three times up. NEW YORK, May 7.—They called him "Babo" 12 Vernon Sh

years old veteran Pirates, hero of the 1909 world series, a hurler counted out six six years ago, still has a twenty-year old kick in his arm.

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"Big Six" Mathewson, Jack Coombs,
Bill Konavan and the others who
know haseball in an executive capacity
must have thought that Babe sipped
at the fountain of youth or took unto
himself some well known glands when
he stepped out recently and pitched
a fifteen-inning game to a victory.

Years ago the fans looked upo Habe every season with a bit of sym-pathy and the old line—"you was a good old horse in your day." Still Good Old Horse

He was a good old horse in his day and he's a good old horse yet-good enough to win his first three starts of Babe has company this season. He

week to plead for the use of a government transport for the United States (O'Dowd won the title from Al Mc-Coy in 1917.

TACOMA Man Defeated (By Associated Press.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 7.—Bill Brennan of Chicago, outfought Ole Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., here last night in a 10-round bout. Hrennan hit Anderson almost at will after the fourth round, but could nut land a knockout blow.

Good behavior may be rather old fashioned, but one never heard of its getting a man into troble.

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Average Hurler Age 30

The thirty year old group includes Sherry Smith. Hob Shawkey, George Mogridge, Phil Douglas, Stan Covelestie. In the 31 year old class are Rube Marguard, Claude Hendrix, Fred Toney, George Tyler, George Dauss and Jim Bagby.

Red Faber, Dick Rudolph and Highe.

Red Faber, Dick Rudolph and Hippo Red Faber, Dick Rudolph and Hippo Vaughan are 12. Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander are 23. Above that mark they are few and far between. The kid class includes Howard Ehmike, Hod Eller, Burleigh, Grimes and Lee Meadows at 26; Melvin Gallia, 27; Hub Leonard, Artic Nehf and Ferdie Schrupp, 28; and Bill Doak and Carl Mays, 29.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Ea gene, May 7.—Coach Bill Hayward and a University of Oregon varsity track team, composed of 15 men, left Eugene Thursday for Seattle, where the team will meet the University of Washington squad Saturday in a dual meet to be held on Denny field. This will be the first conference track meet for the Oregon squad this season. Coach Hayward is taking 15 men. although only 12 will compete in the neet. The men selected and their events as given out by him last night are as follows: 100 yard dash, Pos-ter and Hemenway; mile, Walkiey and Akers: 440 yard dash, Sunderleaf, Ab-bott and Haslip; high hurdles, Wilson, Hunt and Kuhuhausen; 220 yard dash, Hemenway and Poster; 850 yard dash, Abbott and Sunderleaf; low hurdles, Hint, Poster and Kuhnhausen; two mile run, Isvis and Walkley; pole anit. Pertwood and Hunt; shotput, Harriett and Portwood; high jump, Harrreaves and Portwood; discus, Bartlett, Portwood and Hume; broad ip: Foster, Hargreaves and port-ed; javelin, Case and Portwood, se" Williams, varsity rubber, will ompany the team.



Portland

Where They Play Next Week. Oakland at Salt Lake: Vernon at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Fortland at Los Angeles.

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SEATTLE LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT TO PORTLAND

(By Associated Press) (By Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, May 7.—Seattle lost the third straight game of the series to Portland. 9 to 3. yesterday, partly through timely hitting by the Beavers and partly through errors by the local squad. Manuser Wares stepped in at second and played great ball, but the rest of the Seattle infield weblied badly. Schroeder pitched well for the visitors and not three hits out of the visitors and got three hits out of

Vernon Shots Out Oakland.

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Scotty Almajor leagues and he's still a "Babe."

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**EX-CUB COACHES MICHIGAN** 



The letter "had looms big in the minds of baseball fans around the Western Conference, It stands for Michigan. The Wolverinss have based the conference baseball title for the past two years. The one big answer to this winning aggregation is Coach Carl Lundgren. He pitched for the Cubs in penuant-winning years. He is shown in the foreground, with Captain Parks (top), Knode (right), and Mras (left)—star players.

with the only run scored in the game STANFORD REATS WHALAMETTE which gave Vernon the third contest (By Associated Press.) of the series with Oakland, 1 to 0.

Scals Win, 3 to 1. OAKLAND, Cal., May 7.—San Fran-

SALT LAKE CITY May 6. Salt Lake beat Sacramento, 2 to 1, in a tight contest featured by long hits and many TO MEET WASHINGTON stolen bases. In the eighth inning, the winning Bee runs were brought in by Johnson, who secred on Stumpt's error and Rumler, who made a clean steal from third to home.

> BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL St. Louis 6, Cincinnati d, Boston 8, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1, New York 2, Brooklyn 1,

Scattle 1. Vancouver 6

American Longue Washington 4, New York 1, Detroit 6, St. Louis 4, Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, (16 innings. Pacific International Pockane 6, Yakima 3. Victoria 4, Tacoma 1.

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Or. May 7.—Stanford University again defeated Williamette
University baseball team here yeater-

Stanford, 7 5 1: Willamette 1 5 3.
Batteries — Mailliot and, Bundy:
Dimick, Speiss, Jackson and Brown.

Anything is wrong that is pearly

Sister says, the troubles gone out of getting lunchsince we eat

## Base Ball

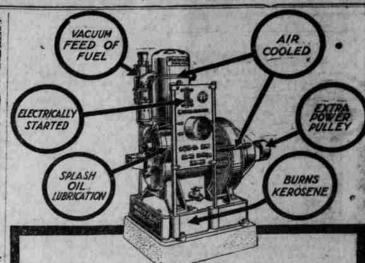


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