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With the matching of the last preliminary boys, Match-maker Plant announced everything in readiness for the five event card Thursday night which features Ted Fox and Wil-lie Gordon in a ten round engagement. Almada Day, Indian first basenan, was credited with having won he game from the visiting Los ingeles club. He smacked out a

The Gordon in a ten round engagement. Fans who were disappointed when the scheduled first meeting between the two was called off last December when Fox developed a case of fin, wills have their innings Thursday eve-ning, for each of the principal has decided to end the match as quick-by as possible. This condition should result in a thumping good scrap. Final workouts were held Wednes-day afternoon, with the main event-ers entirely satisfied as to their con-dition.

dillon. Benny Pels, defeated by Fox in his last appearance here is expected to challenge the winner of Thursday night's main event. Pels has been working in Salem breaking up from and is keeping in first class coudi-tor.

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other pitcher left for him." The Brookin ditch-digger Pab-rithe, who took only 20 puts for an 18-bole round in the national pub-lic links golf championship tourna-ment at St, Louis, with the startling total of 16 one-put greens, set a record for the tille play or any kind of competition. There's noth-ling even remotely resembling such a feat in the record books. In the last American open, Gene Sarazen took only 11 put for a nine-hole stretch, including seven one-put greens, but Gene needed 27 for the round. Normally, putting is just



St. Louis, (P)-Al Simmons, Athletic outfielder, has been granted permission by Con-nie Mack to visit his home in Mitwaukee for a few days. "Al's legs have been troubl-ing him," the manager ex-plained, "and a few days rest will be a good thing for him." Walter Prench, in left field for Simmons, played football at West Point.

four weeks. McCarthy placed young Clarence Blair, the Little Rock recruit, in temporary charge of first base, but

New York (P)-At 37, which is ra-ther a patriarchal age in the court game, R. Norris Williams has start-Angeles club. He smacked out a homer in the second with one on singled in the ninth to bring the typing run, and accred from third for the winning marker when Peters threw four balls in a row. Hefty hitting on the part of Ernie Lombardi, Gakland catcher, fig-ured largely in the Gak's 10 to 7 victory over the Hollywood Stars.

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and down the Willamette river, according to entrants who have alsigned up for the class B, C and D races. Entries have come in to Perry Stellmacher from Eugene, Albany, Oregon City, Hood River and Port-land. **TROEH HIGH GUN IN**

TO THRILL TWINS

Albany-Motor boat races will

thrill twins and other spectators at the second annual Albany Twin

Round-up to be held September 2. Labor day in Albany. The class of Oregon speed boats will speed up

OHIO SHOOT EVENT Triplets from Rocster Rock on the Columbia river were the first to register for the special prize for triplets. They were Clayton Verwin, Clifford Version and Clarice Versia diplets, They Jufferd Vernon and Jones, CLEANS ALL STS

Vandalla, Ohio (UP)—Another wes-terner, Frank M. Troch of Portland, Ore, ascended the heights in the international trap thoot here by winning the all-state title. Troch won by the margin of one bird after a 25 target shoot-off with Gus Payne, Oklahoma Indian, who won the national amateur title and seemed destined to win the all-state crown.

accord destined to win the all-state crown. The marksmen were tied at the end of 200 targets, each with 199. They then began on the extra birds and neither faltered until the 25th, when Troch this target and the Indian missed. SALEM HORSE WINS

AT EUGENE RACES Eugene-Golden West, speedy bay gelding belonging to Anna Hut-chinson, Salem, turned in the most consistent performance in Wednesconsistent performance in Wednes-day's Lane county fair horse races, and won all three heats of the 2:15 trot. Seldom pressed, Golden West stepped out ahead at the beginning of each heat, and led the field



Besides the defending champion, only four American and three Brit-ish women remained as candidates when the quarter final round of the national

St. Louis, (R)-Besides be-ing one of Comie Mack's best fly chasers, Bing Miller, Athletic outfielder, is also pretty good at catching hogs. A 300 pound porker bounced out of a 'uck at a busy street corner here Wednes-day and filed up traffic near the Athletics' holel. Bing joiner in the chase, lassued the pig and hog tied it while traffic policemen endeavored to untangle the traffic snart.

national women's championships was started at the Westside Tennis was started at the Weitside Tonnis (ub. Four matches were on the day's program with two British and two American girls expected to win. Miss Wills faced her first really serious opponent in Mrs. L. R. C. Michell of the British Wightman cup team, but firse two-set vitor-ies in which she lost only one game had made the California girl a unanimous favorite. The second former champion to gain the quarter finals Mrs. Mola Mallory who held the title seven times, was expected to accept the track of spectator after Thursday's match. She meets Betty Nuthall, British ranking woman star, and

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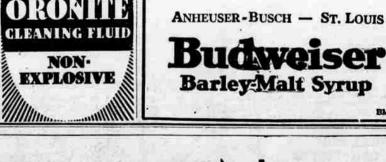
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Oakland, (#)—Dave Shade, Cali-fornia's middleweight title contend-er, won a ten-round boxing deci-sion here Wednseday night from George Dixon, Portland negro. It was a vicious battle, with a clever boxer and damaging puncher matched against an aggreasive slug-ger. The slugger won the second round but the boxer took the rest. Shade weighed 158's pounds, Dixon 157's, Nine thousand people paid ap-proximately \$15,000 to see the fight. hrougho

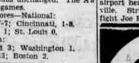
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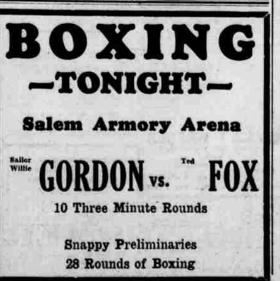
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