BADMINTON CHAMP TO MEET LAW IN **EXHIBITION MATCH**

Jess Willard, professional badminton champion of the United states arrived in Medford last night from Hollywood to visit with Hamilton Law of this city, newly crowned emateur champion of the Pacific coast. Willard, who will be here for several days of fishing in the Rogue, stated that Law is the only man on the Pacific coast today who can give him a real "workout" on the badminton court at the present time.

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"When I lose my championship I feel confidant that it will be to Low—and it won't be any discredit to me, either, Right now he can take any amsteur in the country, easily."

The two worked out for a short time on the court of the Medford Badminton club this morning, and both agreed it was the foughest scrimmage they'd had in some mother. Although Willard is at the present time on a vacation, and anxious to get away from the game for awhile, he has agreed to meet Law in an exhibition match for club members only, at 9 p. m. tonight.

Willard, a lithe, well-knit young man, was born in The Dalles, Oregon, so considers himself at least something of an Oregonian, and as such perfectly qualified as a fisherman. His burning ambition, he admitted, was to hook a giant steelhead in the Roque, and upon assurtance that this is easily done now, charged out the door and has no been seen since.

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He stated that in the fall he will
return to Medford, when he will be
here as a badminton player and nota vaccationist, and will put on a public exhibition, with Law, probably at
the high school courts.

GRAPPLERS FINISH

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—(AP)—A new heavyweight wreatling champion of the world—in California, anyhow

will be crowned here tonight.

The alleged little lies between the mighty Man Mountain Dean, 317-pound Georgis hilbilly, via the side-walks of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Vincent Lopez, the Idaho Mexican

The two emerged as finalists in a year but had to forsake the North-

so-called international championship

troduced by State Senator J. T. Chin-nock if a special session of the legis-lature is called. Senator Chinnock

said Tuesday morning.

He said the clause had originally been part of the Rogue closing bill he introduced before the last session. but that the two countles had been struck out at the lest minute before he could combat the change.

KID OF 15 IS PITCHER

TALLAHASSEE Fig. July 24-(AP) ed out Dave Levin, 183, New YORE At the age of 15, Robert Helvey is defented Wondell O'Dril, 175, Enga professional pitcher for the Talla-hasses team of the Georgia-Florida baseball league.

He's not undersized, though —
wears size 13 shoes.

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BRADDOCK GETS CLOUT ON JAW



Participating in an exhibition sparring match at Jersey City dur-ing the dedication of Braddock Bowl. Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock takes a punch on the Jaw from Tom Patrick of Los Angeles, it was Braddock's first boxing since winning the title from Max Baer. (Associated Press Photo)

Campbell Is Pacific Northwest Hope for '36 Walker Cup Berth

SEATTLE - (AP)-Albert (Scotty) SEATTLE (AP)-Albert (Scotty)
Campbell, 21-year-old crack golf
shooter of Seattle, has given the Pacific Northwest high hopes of landing another Walker cup position.
After twice winning both the Can-

adian amateur and the Pacific Northwest championables, and capturing medal honors in the National public links tournament last year, Campbell has placed himself in line for serious consideration as a Walker cupper in

In past years the northwest district has been represented by three Ore-gonians—H. Chandler Egan of Med-ford, Ore, and Dr. O. F. Willing and Don Mos. both of Portland—and if Campbell can keep up his brilliant page he might give Seattle, and

The two emerged as finalists in a sec-called international championship tournament which has been playing bere for months and in which some 18 of the nation's leading mat troupers appeared from time to time.

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Man Mountain Dean is scheduled to meet Hans Steinke, German beavyweight, in Portland, Thureday night.

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GRANTS PASS, July 24—(Spl.)—
An amendment, to the Regue river closing bill permitting the caught by book and line in Jackson and Josephine countles to be sold, will be introduced by State Senator J. T. Ching team.

T. J. Enright, Medical greated Monday night on of reckless driving by cit

this morning pleaded not guilty

that charge in city police court pe-fore Judge Allen D. Curry. The rane was postponed for trial on Briday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Scores Yesterday WRESTLING

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American League, D OF 15 IS PITCHER CAMDEN, N. J.—Leo Wallick, 176, IN DOWN SOUTH LOOP California and Maurice La Chappelle, 176, France, drew Both knock-At Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0, At New York 7-1, Detroit 5-3, At Beston 2, St. Louis 7,

National League ENRIGHT TRIAL SET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Chicago 8-d Brooklyn 0-4. Dt Links 8-Z New York 1-8 Ditteburgh, Dilledetblie, post-

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO - Mickey Patrick

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SEEK DAVIS CUP

By Gayle Talbot sted Press Sports WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 24 - (AP) crophy emblematic of world's tennis supremacy in 1927, the United States qualified today to challenge Great Britain for the Davis cup by defeat-ing Germany four matches to one in the inter-zone final.

the inter-zone final.

Wilmer Allison, the veteran from
Austin, Texas, clinched the series for
Uncle Sam by winning in straight
sets over Heiner Henkel, 6-1, 7-5,
11-8, giving America three victories
to ong in the five match series and
then, red-headed Don Budge of Oakland, Cal. scored his second victory and, Cal., scored his second victors of the international competition by overpowering the talented Baron Gottfried Von Cramm in four sets, 0-6, 3-7, 8-6, 6-3.

G-6. 9-7. R-6, 6-9.

Budge's victory atoned for the defeat he suffered at the hands of the bounding Beron in the semi-final round of the all-England championships earlier this month and virtually assured the Pacific coast youngster a berth on the team starting against England in the youngster a berth on the seam starting against England in the challenge round Saturday, However, non-playing Captain Joseph Wear said he will not announce the team's lineup until the actual draw is made

LIST THREE ISSUES

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upstate delegates and who was expected to make a good run for the chief office. Other upstate delegates included Cleorge Penson of Corvalla, the choice of the present officials. R. T. Bourne of Marshfield, Frank Reed of Eugene, and Chester A. Morse of Portland.
Others who were expected to be nominated, but who likewise intimated refusal to accept, included Charles A. Sprague of Salem, who declined the honor last year, Alan

Charles A. Sprague of Salem, who declined the honor last year; Alam Bynon of Portland, chairman of the resolutions committee who is drafting the platform of the club; Lowell Paget of Portland and Claude Ingalla of Cervaills.

Upstate Determined.

Reports from Portland, indicated

Reports from Portland indicated that if the convention is held in the metropolis next year the Mulinomai dolegates will not advocate a Portland man for president this time, but would lay the ground work for a choice in 1936 On the other hand upstate Republicans were determined to select their own president this year without any "atrings" attached.

Still another factor enters into line the facts and cleaning that he can be supported by the two, which reads:

"We respectfully petition that you conduct or authorize a sincere and exhaustive investigation into the facts and cleaning that he can be supported by the two conducts of authorize a sincere and exhaustive investigation."

another factor enters into the race for the key position—that between the younger members and the older Republicans who flave been in control of the party in the past. No candidates have been advanced by the latter group, but with many hats in the ring a com-promise may be effected which uld defeat the plans of the young

group.

Plan Broad Platform.

Alan Bynon, state senator from Multnoman county, named as chairman of site resolutions committee, announced a platform would be drafted which would be broad enough to cover the campaigns of next year, and at the same time place the Republican club on record as supporters of "true Republicans." The committee will meet here tomotrow mmittee will meet here tomorro

The program for the session has been prepared for a busy two days culminating in the annual banque here Saturday night, at which tin P. O. Bliey, who was active in Marie county during the past campaign, will act as tossimaster. Election of officers will take place during the day Saturday.

Attendance at the convention was The steel infinity in India is expected to be large. Members of booked up with advance orders for ficials, and those aspiring to public office, will swell the legistration.

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DRAW AFFIDAVITS TO SHOW DANGERS

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from his prison cell, makes the claim he was once worth close to \$700,000. The records show he acquired prop-erty on the "down payment plan," sold the crops, and mortgaged the property. In the settlement, unpaid property. In the settlement, unpaid state and county taxes were revealed, including an income tax bill showing debt to the government of \$5000. His affairs were in a tangled shape. It also develops that Banks landed in the Rogue River valley in 1927, with only \$6600, but boasting of great wealth. The story of his hectic financial operations is also scheduled to be reviewed at the Salem hearing.

Grange To Discuss More

Grange To Discuss Move The Pomona of the Jackson county Cyanges to be held at Phoenix next Saturday, is scheduled to consider a resolution, similar to the one adopted by the Bellview Grange, protesting against any pardon for Banks, and condemning State Senator Peter Zimmerman, and Albert Stauthter of Portland, for signing the Slaughter of Portland, for signing the petitions.

into the facts and circumstances into the facts and circumstances surrounding the trial and conviction of Liewellyn A. Banks, which, we trust, will result in the extension of executive power and issue a pardon to Banks."

The "investigation," is held to be a smoke-screen for a pardon plea, and the petition definitely asks for one State press convent holds. These courses have been convent back time.

one. State press comment holds Zim merman, stung by the criticism, seeks to quibble in defense of his

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Turning to professional football, Starg stated that he still doesn't at the season of football coaching, whose the American public coaching.

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ing the way of athletes through college.

There is too much of a tendency today for people to desire things handed them with no effert in return," said the grand old man of American football. "I'm afraid when we start rewarding or paying athletes in any way, we just encourage that feeling a little more.

Sjopping here a week before proceeding to New York and then back to California to take up his coaching duties at the College of the Pacific, the former University of China and lodge football players.

"I am sorry to see that sort of action," declared Stagg, "When you begin to put a price on amateur aport you take something fine out of it. You remove one of its greatest qualities—the spirit of sacrifice.

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) - Mrs. Cather-ine Sheets is 73 years old but only recently received her high school diploma here. She plans to enter Ohio

State university in the fall,

Advice Goes Aury GOLD BEACH, Ore. (UP)-A smaah-ed sedan being hauled into a garage aported on its cracked windshfeld s sticker bearing the words; "Live and

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