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Joe Peak and Frank Ramsey are a little worried that the Klamath Falls boys are not going to go into the armed forces without adequate physical conditioning. Frank and Joe decided to go into a huddle and here is the play:

Starting soon there will be a physical fitness program for all boys at the high school. This will take place mostly after school and April 2 they plan on having a school jamboree of a boxing tournament. April 3 there will be an interclass contest. An admission charge will be added so that the 30 gloves they bought will be paid for.

On the same bills they intend to have a dash of wrestling.

On the same bills they intend to have a dash of wrestling, too. This should be an exciting show and the public shouldn't

Another thing mentioned in the huddle was that of an obstacle course between the high school and the canal along Alameda street. The course will consist of 12 obstacles. Most of the kids

in this class will be from the physical education classes.

Now the only thing that's worrying the two geniuses is the building material. Peak has already contacted Copco and they are ready to help and donate. And if anybody else has any telephone poles in their back yard, or a hunk of bridge timber that they want removed, don't forget to get in touch with these men

This obstacle race track should be the thing now, because the army is stressing such matters seriously. And with Dave Bridge operating the boys' club maybe we will have a world champion from Klamath Falls, Ore.

This isn't all. They are working out a basketball tournament by playing during noon hours and after school and even on Saturdays. It won't be long before track and baseball will be in full swing and they, too, will be added to the list.

To finish up the huddle the two men weren't satisfied. Maybe

LA GRANDE. March 3

Uncle Sam would run out of manpower, so they decided to have a physical fitness program for the females of the prep school. They won't be out jumping the obstacle course or boxing, but instead, a conditional body building exercise consisting of drills. A HUNTER'S DELIGHT

By The Associated Press

For the Fishermen, the unde-

walloped Myrtle Point, 44-26, to

Baker, Blue Mountain confer-

Beavers Ready

To Meet Strong

Huskies Quintet

CORVALLIS, March 3 (P)

the original date set.

Washington needs but one vic-

tory in Friday-Saturday games

laurels. Two wins by Oregon

FIGHTS

Oregon into a tie.

To Ball Clubs; Worth 30 G's

University of

standing sportsman of southern Oregon relates this story to us: It seems as though our fried Win Right Clarence was hunting deer in Wyoming. He found his buck . . . aimed . . . and shot. His deer fell dead. But when Clared deer fell dead. But when Clared deer fell dead. ence found his deer, he also found that his aim had been very low and only shot off its right front foot. But the deer

That is a very unusual hunter's story, but we can go back into medical history for its an-

A doctor once had the same tive victory of the season. experience. Only with a coyote. As he was passing in an open country he spied a coyote stopped his car . . . took a shot at the animal . . . and the same experience happened to him . . . he shot only its right front win a berth in the district 7 play off opening at Ashland Friday. Other entrants will be in Klam ath Falls, North Bend and Grants Pass. he shot only its right front foot. It was deader than a ham-

The doctor, in amazement took the coyote with him to the hospital and had eight doctors look him over . . . they took him all apart. Nothing could be only that its right front foot had been shot.

Their verdict was this. The shot entered its foot at the exact moment when the animal had its right strain on it and as soon as the shot entered, it struck a nerve and stopped its heart instantly with no pain whatsoever.

This explains Mr. Hunnemil ler's odd experience.

HEARD AT RANDOM Bob "Bones" Hamilton from the University of Oregon Frosh

cage lineup is out for the sea-son and maybe for good with a leg injury . . . Eugene Love, a the sone-time prep sensational in all sports, played on the first five for the hoop team at West Point the o the starting lineup, will not have to report for navy duty until March 15, March 5 was ... Dean McKay, an all-county guard and Oregon Frosh guard. is working in San Francisco.

Bob Barry, a one-time foot-ball player for the University State would throw the Huskies, of Oregon, is now in Merrill working for Shell Oil. Billie Falvey set the mark at

Oregon State in the obstacle course . . . Maybe Peak and Ramsey should have him. George Bray from Bonanza,

and one-time all-county B leaguer in basketball, is at Ash-land going to school and is ac-tive in sports.

Between liquor and leather shortage, a lot of heels are going

to be level of the Utica club. The Seals now have 11 pitchers on tive in sports.



Armstrong Loses To Speedy Joyce

Last Night's Battle Convinced Critics That Henry Losing Fast

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (P) points and landing at least three The fond hopes of Henry Arm- blows for every one he restrong to regain the lightweight championship have suffered a crushing blow, one that must have convinced the great little battler that time is running out on him fast.

Wins Right

LA GRANDE, March 3 (AP) Eastern Oregon lost 53-49 last night to Linfield, but nevertheless won the right to represent Oregon in the intercollegiate basketball tourney at Kansas

With time for but two playoff games, when the league season ended in a tie, the teams agreed to a total-point method of selecting the tourney entry should the series be split. On this basis Eastern won out by one point, having defeated Lin-

Powerful Astoria gained the state high school basketball tournament again Tuesday night, defeating Newberg, 30-18, in the finals of district 5.

one point, naving defeated Enterior field 58-53 Monday night.

A last minute rally last night which netted eight points while Linfield could get but two did the trick for Eastern. Don Andrews, high scoring

feated defending state cham-pions, it was the 18th consecu-tive victory of the season. Eastern forward, left immedi-ately after the game for army induction, through the reserve In southern Oregon, Medford corps.

Jimmie Fox to Retire From **Baseball Now** ence champion, could become the second 'eam to gain entry

BOSTON, March 3 (A)-Jimto the state tournament. The Bulldogs meet Ontario at Baker New York oil firm, today inditonight in the second game of the district 1 finals. Baker won the first contest, 44-40. inad not notified the Chicago And since the grandparents of Cubs about his decision but he "expected to get around to doing it pretty soon." "This looks like a good time

for me to quit," the former Red Sox first baseman said. "Baseball may not even start this season, let alone finish it. I'm CORVALLIS, March 3 (P) — about at the end, anyhow, and Oregon State's reserves will be at full strength this weekend as good job. I want to get out of the Beavers attempt to pull down the Washington Huskies in two games at Seattle.

It was beared as the first the like that " It was learned yesterday that like that." Freshman Forward Bill Tait, who frequently has broken into

San Francisco Club **Buys Three Pitchers** From Closed League

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 to take the northern division (A)—Purchase of three pitchers laurels. Two wins by Oregon from Utica of the war closed Canadian-American league was announced today by the San Francisco baseball club. They are Rudolph Parson, Ed Selway and Francis Malseed, all right

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—Willie Joyce, 13714, Gary, Ind., outpointed Henry Armstrong, 13714, Los Angeles, (10).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Willie Pep, 179, Hartford, Conn., knocked out Lou Transperenti, 12612, New York (6). Parson and Malseed are marnot learned. President Charles Ellsworth Dahlgren Up for Bid

It was Armstrong's 16th fight in an amazing comeback cam-paign that has netted him 14 victories and only one other de-feat, that one of dubious nature. Willie Joyce, a clever and speedy negro from Gary, Ind., outboxed Armstrong all the way through 10 rounds last night, piling up a terrific margin in Olympic auditorium, expecting spectators who crowded into Olympic auditorium, expecting to see the Los Angeles negro



NEW YORK, March 3 (A)-Bill Cox, new owner of the Phils, and Congressman Ralph Gamble, one-time Princeton ath-lete, will be just a couple of Badgers measuring the broad jump at the intercollegiate 4-A track meet Saturday . . . Ex-lightweight Champion Sammy Angott has been toughening himself for his comeback against Willie Pep March 19 by working on a concrete mixer . . . And if Willie is in form, Sammy may think he's been put through the mixer by mistake.

HI YA. JOE Joe Di Maggio (batting aver-age .305) and Joe De Maggio (average .438) finally met when Yankee Joe stopped in Holly-wood en route to the army induction center . . . De Maggio, who did his hitting for Los Angeles city college, explained that tantly related.

Saturday's 4-A track champion-ships is out, partly because G. L. Dodds doesn't want to run more than a mile and partly because Greg Rice not only burned up the track but blistered his feet badly in winning the AAU threemile championship . . . Dizzy Trout's all star bowling team recently raised more than \$600 for war charities in two matches . . Earl Hilligan, the American league drumbeater, figures a close pennant race will offset the loss of Feller, Di Maggio, Williams, etc., when it comes to drawing the fans. He points out the league attendance record was set in 1940 when Detroit and Cleveland battled right down to the finish.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR George Farrar, Jr., Woon-socket (R. I) Call: "If the Na-

tional league devises a point system of rationing ball players, ried. Selway's draft status was Bucky Harris can truthfully say that his cupboards are bare and that he deserves his full complement of stamps."

> CLEANING THE CUFF After playing for St. John's against NYU in tonight's basket-ball doubleheader, Tom Henry and Lucio Rossini will rush off to report at Camp Upton by midnight . . . Jimmy Molarnin, the ex-welterweight champ, runs a milling machine in a Los An-geles defense plant on week days, but on Sundays he mills around with movie stars, di-rectors, etc., at the exclusive Lakeside golf club.

CAMP ADAIR LOSES

MONMOUTH, Ore., March 3 -Oregon College of Education dropped a close basketball decision 40-38 here last night to a team from Camp Adair.

If you want to sell it-phone The Herald and News "want-ads," 3124.



Templeton Signs Up For Track

Is First Track and Field Coach, Says Director

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (P)- The 1943 track and field teams of the University of San Francisco will have the Templeton touch.

Signing of Robert Lyman "Dink" Templeton as the Dons' first track and field coach was announced yesterday by Jimmy Needles, U. S. F. athletic director.

Templeton arrived at Stanford university in 1921 as a "boy coach," and in the next 19 years made it one of the leading schools in the country in his field of athletics. His Stanford teams won four

intercollegiate athletic associa-tion of America championships, and three times walked off as top team in national collegiate athletic association competition. He developed numerous Amer-ican and Olympic game record breakers. Templeton's list of champions

shines with such names as Lane Falks. Tiny Hartranfts. Eric Krenz, Harlow Rothert, John-ny Lyman, Bud Spencer, Ben Eastman, Hec Dyer, Bill Miller and Bob King. He left Stan-ford in 1939 due to ill health.

Willie Pep to Tangle With Sammy Angott

HARTFORD, Conn., March 3 **Urges Sport** (A)-With a record of 62 con-secutive victories behind him, his latest a knockout last night **Program Now** of Lou Transparenti of Balti-more, Willie Pep today primed his sights on March 19, the date of his meeting with Sammy Angott, NBA lightweight champ-

who is recognized Pep, who is recognized in New York as the featherweight recreation branch, said here yes terday that the nation's colleges champion, put Transparenti down for the final count in and high schools must assume 1:20 of the sixth of a ten round greater responsibility in the development of physical fitness Air Station basketball team had bout last night, after having knocked him down for counts of nine in the second, third and fourth, and again for five in ty of Idaho football coach, is the third. liere attending a conference of military officials.

He declared the 60 add until the last three minutes of

Fritzie Zivic Hits Scale at Overweight For Beau Jack Meet NEW YORK, March 3 (A*)-

When his weight was announced as 152% at the New York State boxing commission check-up, Fritzie Zivic was the most unconcerned person in the room. He must make 146 for the bout Friday night with Beau Jack. "I'll work it off tomorrow,"

said the Pittsburgher as he stalked out of the place for his hotel room and some more

District 4 Hoop **Drawings Made** MILWAUKIE, March 3 (AP)-

Drawings for the first round of the district 4 basketball tournament to determine an entry in the state tournament at Salem were made yesterday.

First game-2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oregon City vs. Independence; second—3:45 p. Central Catholic vs. Columbia Prep (both Portland); third-7 p. m., Silverton vs. Woodburn; fourth—9 p. m., Milwaukie vs. Molalla. The winners will play tomor-

row in semi-finals and the district representative will be de cided in the final game Friday



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"Baldy" Foster

Baldy" Foster dribbles down the floor for the Klamath

had made a mistake. Idaho is

"What young men need now are combative sports, and for

that reason schools must con-tinue their sport schedules," he

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., March

Except that the navy team's

3 (A)-It would have been a fine idea the Olathe, Kas., Naval

Naval Hoop Team

Travels by Air to

Meet Oil Cagers

among the latter.

Pelicans and soon will be seeing action in the valley at Ashland March 5-6. "Baldy" is one of the smallest cagers of the quintet

rograms.

The colonel, former Universiville, Okla., at Independence.

He declared the 60-odd the game; and several of his chools which had dropped col- teammates remained definitely

legiate football and others which cancelled spring practices. The Oilers won, 47 to 37.

Colonel

SPOKANE, March 3 (P) -

Colonel Ted Bank, head of the

war department's athletic and

He declared the 60-odd

Rainiers' First Time to Train Out of California Since Last World War

SEATTLE, March 3 (47)-The chillier climes of Idaho rather than the balmy breezes of California will serve to nurture the baseball talents of members of the Scattle Rainiers in training for the 1943 Pacific Coast lea-

Business Manager Bill Mulli-gan announced yeaterday the se-lection of Lewiston, Idaho as this spring's training camp, the first time since 1917 and the last war that a Scattle club has trained outside California.

Mulligan was enthüsiastje over the Lewiston set-up. "It has excellent hotel ac-

commodations and fine locker facilities at Lewiston normal," he explained, "In case of bad weather the Rainiers will be able to use the Washington State college athletic pavilion at nearby Pullman."

Mulligan said exhibition games have been arranged against the Pasco Naval Flyers and in Spokane against a team to be sponsored by the Athletic Roundtable. He brought home with him a signed contract from Pitcher Bob Molitor of Spokane.

On the darker side of the picture was word from Short-stop Ned Stickle that his status as a marine reserve and a dental student probably would keep him out of baseball this year

Ocesults .

By The Associated Press EAST Temple 60, Ursinus 25.

Manhattan 55, Rutgers 41, MIDWEST Notre Dame 69, Wabash 42. Kansas 47, Missouri 44 (overtime).

WEST Western Washington 44, Eastern Washington 34. Linfield 53, Eastern Oregon 49.

BEST DRESSED COACH

SALT LAKE CITY, March 3 (P)—Deb Smith was voted best-dressed coach at the men's basketball tournament.

He'd stopped to coach his team, he explained, before at tending the Utah junior prom-



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WHAT CAUSES

NEW YORK, March 3 (P)— of available ivory, both the New ants had "nibbled" for Dahlgren, Just by way of proving it's an ill wind that doesn't blow something beside dust in your eye, and Branch Rickey says the club that gets him this time will have to send a ball-layer or two along of course." Branch of the send a ball-layer or two along the nibble has now become nibbles." ting pretty today with a ball-ting pretty today with a ball-to send a ballplayer or two along player who was worth \$5000 a with a bundle of cash, the whole just cash now. We can always couple of months ago and is ex- thing probably amounting to the couple of months ago and is expected to bring something like aforementioned 30 G's.

This is Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, the commuting first-basegren, the commuting first-basegren, the commuting first-basegren, the commuting first-basegren and the commutation of the commutatio

man and utility infielder who has been with so many clubs the bit of trading bric-a-brac in Dahllast couple of years his laundry never has caught up with him.

doesn't even want to play with when Durocher shipped him when Durocher shipped him. About a month ago, Judge K.
M. Landis ruled out a deal whereby the Dodgers were selling him to Indianapolis for \$5000. But if you think that out on his ear by the army. peeved the Brooklyns even a lit-fact, Dahlgren actually wants to tile bit, take another think right be traded.

Up to yesterday, only the Gi-

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