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Shrine Team To Work **Under Lights Tonight**

The East Shrine team went the thought the two boys would through the second day of drills be ready to go at top speed San Francisco and the competition for eleven again in a few days.

and the competition for cloven sgall in a rew days. starting berths grew hotter. The team was scheduled for a Head coach Al Keck sent the light workout this morning and team through pass offense and a brief contact drill under the the brief contact drill under the chicks to a schedule the team of team of the team of the team of the team of protection drills during the lights tonight. horning session. The 24 all stars also bumped heads in a light cate that this year's East team scrimmage. Coaches are still looking for a weight advantage. field general to guide the team. The West team took the day SanFrae, 5 St.L. 4, night, 10 inns.

Del Hall, Umatilia, and Bill off today and visited the Lee Ransome, Culver, are the two Foster ranch near town for a leading candidates for the quar- barbecue and swim

terback spot. Coaches also had the players trying their kicking ability in Pittsburgh an attempt to find a part place kicker. The biggest part of the days work consisted of line drills and pass offense. Nabs 34-20

Ine drills and pass offense. Dick Ruhi, Heppner, Bud Maupin, Merritl and Gary Marr. Enterprise, lead the backs day Victory ing the second day of drills. A pair of ends, Dave Hockett, Joseph, and Charles Roller, Merrill The Pittsburgh Steelers, packdriffs

Marr also has been doing some tional Football League at the tailwork at the quarterback spot. end of the season. Bob Ball, Huntington, and Gerald Carlson, Culver were the first casualties of the training period. Ball suffered a sprained elbow 16-yard line, two with less than Sacrament in practice and Carlson sprained two minutes remaining, to defeat the Cleveland Browns, 34-20. nn ankle.

Trainer Archie Dunsmoor said

Bird Hunters May Find Poor Fall Gunning

PORTLAND (UPI)-Upland bird hunters may find only fair gun-ning this fall in many parts of Oregon despite the high carry-scoring. Cleveland tied it at 7-7 Eugene over of adult birds this spring, on Jimmy Brown's 74-yard run Lewiston the State Game Commission said and went ahead, 10-7, on a 37- Salem TricCity today.

The Commission said the optiplete brood counts in several key Brown

plete brood counts in several and upland bird areas. Field reports indicated nesting conditions in eastern Oregon have been the poorest in years, and brood counts on pheasants, quai and partridge appear to be con-siderably below the counts of last final period. Groza retaliated with a 21-yard ette valley and in Jackson and Klamath counties seems to be about normal. do the stage for Ma-thews' game winning score and coach Buddy Parker's first vic-

In Umatilla county, pheasant production appears to be critical, the Commission said, with reports showing only 45 per cent of the hens with broods. It also noted that these broods are small, averaging only three chicks per brood. Last year during the mid - July counts, \$1 per cent of the hens were with broods which averaged 5.7 chicks per brood. Valley quail and Hungarian par-

meeting the Chicago Cardinals at Norman, Okla., and the Green tridge production in Umatilla Bay Packers playing the Chicago county is also low, and the chukar partridge observed to date show Bears at Milwaukee. only 17 per cent of the heas with GRAHAM WON'T PREDICT broods compared to 80 per cent EVANSTON, III. (UPI) last year. lege All-Star coach Otto Graham

Pheasant production appears to be low in Malheur county with in-complete returns showing 55 per with the Baltimore Colts at Chi-Pheasant production appears to cent of the hens having broods cago's Soldier Field. Graham, averaging 4.6 chicks per brood promising an interesting game compared to 71 per cent average against the National Football compared or 7 chicks last year. Other upland, League champions, said he hoped Malheur county species in the result would be the same as show poor production, particular-last year. The stars beat the Dely chukars and sage grouse. The statewide inventory of up-

troit Lions, 35-19 last August land game bird production was California's climate ranges from expected to be completed today to subtropical to frigid and its annual provide the latest information for rainfall varies from less than two a Friday 14 hearing when the sea- inches a year in the southeast

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were singled out for praise for ing a goal-line punch, are set to Kansas City 7 Cleveland 3, night their showing during yesterday's renew the 1958 surge that made (Only games scheduled) (Only games scheduled) them the hottest team in the Na-

> W. L. Pct. GB Pittsburgh opened its exhibition 63 55 .534 62 58 .517 Portland 62 59 61 60 .504 Sacramento 61 61 San Diego Phoenix 59 59 The Steelers, undefeated in their final seven games last sea-Spokane

> their final seven games last see son, broke the game apart when halfback Ray Mathews cut over halfback Ray Mathews cut over San Diego 5 Vancouver 3 Seattle 3 Phoenix 0 (1st-7 inns. halfback Ray Mathews cut over San Diego 3 vancouver 3 from right guard from the eight-seattle 3 Phoenix 0 (1st-7 yard line to put Pittsburgh in front, 27-20, With six seconds to go, linebacker Vic Lasse inter-Salt Lake 10 Spokane 8

cepted Kim Ninoski's pass ran to the one, where rookie halfback Jim Smith scored. Jim Krutko, former West Vir-

tory over Cleveland as a Steele

The game was the first of five exhibitions to be played this week. The Baltimore Colts meet

the College All-Stars Friday night while three Saturday n i g h t clashes find the New York Giants

playing the Philadelphia Eagles at Hershey, Pa., the Detroit Lions

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coach.

Northwest League Standings

20 20 .500 11/2 18 22 .450 31/2 vard field goal by Lou Groza. Tri-City The Commission said the opti-mistic outlook during its spring breeding survey had turned to one of concern following incom-table by the second control in several law. Tuesday's Results ward march with a touchdown sneak from the one-yard line to make it 14-10 at the half, but Salem 9 Lewiston 6

Brown sent Cleveland ahead again with a seven-yard plunge in SOX LOSE APARICIO

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'IT'S HARD TO FIGURE SOME PEOPLE'

Reporter Skips Press Table Gossip Session To Pen Book By FRANK ELEAZER

UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Although tract to actually require it. every elf-respecting congressional corespondent is expected to spend some part of each working day acting wise at the table reserved for the press in the senators' ing room. There he will exchange lofty

La Grande Law houghts with his peers and otherwise manifest his grasp of the egislative lowdown. Later it is Firm Adds Man onsidered appropriate to transfer hese intellectual exercises to the Thomas Gooding, a 1958

R. Thomas Gooding, a 1958 National Press Club, where "what graduate of Willamette University School of Law is joining the law firm of Burleigh and Carey here. Now it comes out through what firm of Burleigh and Carey here. Gooding attended the University one sneaky fellow has been doing for most of the past 15 years. In clear violation of the unwritten of Idaho, Boise Junior College and Willamette University graduating ules of reportorial conduct, Allen with a Bachlor of Arts Degree in Drury, former United Press In-ternational reporter and since

He was president of the senior 1954 Senate correspondent of the New York Times, has been keeping class of Willamette and played varsity basketball. At school he was a member of Sigma Chi his mouth shut and his eyes and ears open, acting on his occasiona social fraternity, Newman club stops at the press table as if all he knew was what he wrote for the and the letterman's club Gooding took his legal training papers. Nights he mostly went at Willamette's School of Law and graduated with a Bachlor of home.

series of Legal Handbooks, a mem-ber of Phi Delta Phi legal fraterni-hall mark of congressional reber of Phi Delta Phi legal fraterni-ty and was awarded the Order of porters. We were left to the the Purple upon graduation. He member of the nights of a son, David and a daughter

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the gossipy type. But it's all right there in the book and for \$5.75 you get 616 powerful pages of fiction built around a considerpeople

able body of truth about the way things sometimes are done here. Critics Are Favorable As the title suggests, the story is about a controversial nomina-tion to the office of Secretary of State, and what this does to the Senate. Although the book hits the four more West German oil firms stores in the wake of Lewis L. had adopted the system, increas Strauss' rejection by the Senate ing the number of filling stations honoring the cards to 27,000. as Secretary of Commerce, it was conceived and mostly finished be-

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and graduated with a bacines Letters and Law. While at the College of Law he was the busi-findings. Drury saw fit to jot down what he learned on wads

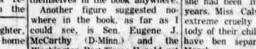
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with the Wind," and the critics ed it "the best novel about Wash-seem almost as happy with it ington anyone has written." al-I'm no critic, but I sat up with though, as befits a story about the my property." an advance copy for several Senate, a little too windy. The Book of the Month Club selected "Advise and Consent" for

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also in England. Both Hollywood and Broadway are nibbling. For this, Drury passed up his chance to luminesce at the press table. It's hard to figure som

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

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Another figure suggested no years. Miss Calvet, 33, charged where in the book, as far as I extreme cruelty and sought cus Sen. Eugene J. tody of their child. She and Stone Minn.) and the have ben separated since last McCarthy (D-Minn.) and the have I Washington Post-Times Herald got March.



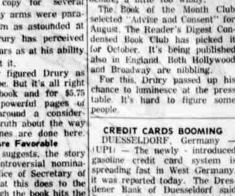
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Put Morse On Ballot SA FRANCISCO (UPI)-Uncle Sam was \$7,997.18 richer today because an adopted niece never forgot how he had taken her into nis home.

rs. Anna F. Krinsk, of Bris-bane, Calif., died in 1957 at the age of 70. She was the widow of a San Francisco municipal railway employe.

The money was sent to the Carthy in gaged merely in preparing his ex-clusives for Monday. Sunday's paper called it a fine ermment Tuesday by the U.S. novel, and went to some lengths, attorney here in accordance with out that a her will which she had hand-written and which read:

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