

# SUNDODGERS WIPK FOR O. A. C. CONTEST

## Bagshaw Looks Forward to Hard Battle.

### STUDENT INTEREST HIGH

Large Number of Supporters Will Make Trip to Corvallis by Auto and by Train.

**UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 18.**—Washington will open the conference season with Oregon Agricultural college Saturday, with all the men of the varsity squad in the pink of condition for the first really big battle of the year. Coach Bagshaw and his assistants are convinced that the game with the Aggies will be the real test of the Sundodgers strength. Bagshaw held out several of his first string men in the game with Montana last week and used practically his entire list of substitutes, expecting to need all his stars against the Aggies.

Development of a scoring machine that can pile up points on offensive is the big question facing the Washington mentors. The defense is strong enough to hold practically any eleven the Sundodgers will meet, it is believed.

**Pass Formation Effective.** With Ziel forming the ball and Galligan and Parker receiving, Bagshaw worked out a pass formation that proved effective against Montana last week. Heavy rain made the field heavy and the ball hard to handle but Washington netted consistent yardage by the aerial route. Bagshaw may depend on this to put the ball over the 50 yard line.

**Rogge Shifted to Guard.** George Rogge has been shifted from end to guard and played a remarkable game against the Grizzlies. With Ed Hohl back on the other side of center the line will be much stronger. Langhorne, ex-footballer, and several other candidates have been working at center with the idea of furnishing more weight for the pivotal position.

**Quass Able on Defense.** Quass has proved his ability on defense and is the bulk of the beef behind the line. He is a natural, but needs experience in guiding the team.

Washington will send a large number of supporters to Corvallis. An special train has not been approved by the university and a "boxcar special" has been vetoed by the Interstate commerce commission, but the students will make the trip by automobile and train. Realizing that this game opens the conference season and looking forward to Bagshaw's first big game, the students have been aroused to more ardor than at any time during the season.

## SUDS' CLUB REORGANIZED

### KLEPPER PASSES AS PRESIDENT; BOLDT IS NEW CHIEF.

**SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.**—(Special.)—The new directors of baseball in Seattle met today and perfected a working organization for the coming season. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Seattle Baseball club.

**EX-WHITE SOX FILES SUIT**  
Back Weaver Sought to Collect \$20,000 Alleged Salary.

**CHICAGO, Oct. 18.**—George D. ("Buck") Weaver, ex-White Sox pitcher, today filed a writ of attachment in the municipal court to collect \$20,000 salary alleged due him on his contract with the club.

**Yakima to Have Athletic Body.** The Yakima athletic commission is to be organized here Friday evening by representatives of athletic interests of the city, and will elect a board of three members.

**Church Defeats Allen.** PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Arthur Church of Yonkers, N. Y., defeated Benny Allen of Kansas City, an exhibition, in the first match tonight of the national pocket billiard tournament, 125 to 104, in 25 innings.

# TROUBLE IN DRIVING OFTEN DUE TO WRONG STYLE AT TEE

## Many Golfers Will Benefit by Changing from Upright to Flat Swing, Says Jack Hutchison, Though Sometimes Opposite Will Be True.



SHOWING DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DRIVER WITH FLAT LIE AND ONE WITH UPRIGHT LIE.

**BY JACK HUTCHISON,** British Open and American Professional Champion.  
**S**OME golfers play years and years before developing a drive that amounts to anything. When they do just about ready to quit the game in disgust the secret of hitting a long tee shot comes to them and they go about accomplishing what really is one of the most important things in golf with a drive that is at least good enough to permit them to get far enough down the course to make low scoring a possibility.

**Why Braid Changed His Style.** Braid, unlike most duffers, would not let well enough alone and did a little experimenting with different clubs and different lies. He had never used, in all his early experience, a flat lie. The ball, he was not supposed to be the proper thing, anyway. Quite by accident Braid got hold of a driver that looked pretty good to him and he hit a couple of balls with it just to see how the thing would work. The club had a very flat lie, but it gave him astonishing results. He was not supposed to change his style just a little to suit the club. It meant that he must swing a little less and let the ball fall on the right leg. The right shoulder was depressed just a little instead of being held square as with the upright swing.

With this swing he began to get results that surprised his friends. The ball is usually hooked and being far behind and having to play first through the fairway, he was beyond the others and had the great satisfaction of waiting for his opponents to make their shots. The flat swing is calculated to give one a lot of roll. The ball is usually hooked just a little, which is always a better traveler than the ball that leaves the upright club.

## WILLAMETTE PLAYS NEW COACH MAKES SHAKUP FOR CLASH WITH CHEMAWA.

**Aggies Administer Drubbing to Bears—Victory for Beavers Over Oregon Forecast.**

**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Oct. 18.**—(Special.)—A complete shakeup in the Willamette repertoire of plays will be made by Coach Bohler for the Chemawa clash here Saturday. After the drubbing administered by Oregon Agricultural college last week the Bearcat offensive looks weak and the coach is bending every effort to strengthen it for the four games remaining on the schedule.

**SELLWOOD PLAYS BACHELORS**  
Rest of Independent Elevens to Be Out of City Sunday.

Only one independent football clash will be played on a Portland field this Sunday, the other teams of the Portland City league having out-of-town games on that day. The game will be played at the Sellwood-St. Johns Bachelors club mix.

**Yokel Throws Siemans.** SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 18.—Mike Yokel of Spokane, Wash., in two out of three falls in a wrestling match here last night, Yokel won the first fall in 22 minutes and Siemans the second in 25 minutes and Yokel the third in 25 minutes.

**La Grande Beats Union Team.** LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—By a score of 15 to 9, La Grande high school defeated Union high school here Saturday in a game in which only once the losing team was close enough to the goal to have a chance to score, losing this sole chance on La Grande's 20-yard line on downs. Long run, coupled with line-backing superior to that usually seen on high school teams, were the

# COMMERCE UPSETS DOPE ELEVEN, NOT CONCEDED CHANCE, BEATS LINCOLN.

## Ten-Yard Forward Pass in Third Quarter Results in Touch-down and Victory.

The upset of the season in the Portland public school league so far was yesterday, when Commerce high, not conceding a chance to the dopsters, defeated Lincoln high on Multnomah field, 7 to 0.

A ten-yard forward pass in the third quarter, Kappeler to Kepping, who ran ten yards for a touchdown, was the doom of the Lincolnlites. With the ball in the middle, Max Grider, Commerce captain, made his only long run of the day, when he circled Lincoln's right end for 40 yards. Two unsuccessful line bucks, then signaled for a pass.

**What the Flat Swing Is.** A flat swing really means only a flatter arc. The stick is swung more around the shoulder instead of the clubhead reaching a position about opposite your ear at the top of the stroke.

Some very famous and likewise successful golfers have flat swings. Americans remember little Johnnie McDermott, an erstwhile champion clubber who perhaps has the best flat swing in the world. It is not the flat swing, however, with the flat swingers, and you never will see a picture of Vardon, Dunlop or Hebert with the straight arm at the top of the swing. If you will recall the last picture of Vardon that you looked at you will perhaps remember that his right arm was held close to his body. This is necessary because the hands go up higher.

The upright swing is usually straight, even if the roll is long. The idea is to hit the ball on the downward swing, that is, before the clubhead reaches the bottom of the arc. This produces a very long carry, as a certain amount of back spin is put on the ball, the motion being such that the ball, unless unusually and badly hit, will fly straight across, with no suggestion of a dip in either of them.

## MRS. KERR'S MEDAL BEST QUALIFYING HONORS WON IN WAVERLEY CLUB MEET.

**Score 104 for 18 Holes in Preliminary Play for Women's Championship of Organization.**

**Mrs. Peter Kerr, present Waverley country club champion, won the low medal honors in the qualifying round of the women's club championship at Waverley yesterday.** Her medal for 18 holes was 104. Mrs. J. R. Dickson was second with 106, and Mrs. Victor Johnson, women's captain at Waverley, third, with 108.

**ALBANY TEAM IS CRIPPLED**  
Services of Delasaux Missing in Preparation for Pacific.

**ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or., Oct. 18.**—(Special.)—Albany college is preparing for its football season Saturday with Pacific university minus the services of Captain Delasaux. Delasaux is suffering from a broken rib and has been unable to practice for several days. He is about in shape now to run signals but cannot engage in action.

## GIRL, 17, STRUCK BY AUTO H. Hannast Driver of Car Hitting Magnolia Riggs of Vancouver.

**VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 18.**—(Special.)—Magnolia Riggs, 17, a Vancouver high school girl, was run over by an automobile and injured today near her home at Orchard. The automobile was driven by H. Hannast, 48, of Belmont street, Portland. The girl was taken home and was attended by Dr. Poundag of this city. He said she probably would recover.

## IDAHO POSTMASTER SLAIN

**BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 18.**—(Special.)—J. P. Boyle, postmaster and keeper at Regina, a station midway between Boise and Mountain Home, was murdered some time Monday. The postoffice was rifled and a cash in the store taken. Boyle was shot through the head and died without a struggle.

# RATE REDUCTION NEEDED Revival of Lumber Market Depends Also on Selling Methods.

## ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 18.

"Railroad freight rates, which now exclude lower grade lumber except by back hauling from water ports, must be reduced before our lumber can reach its normal market and our selling methods must be improved to compare with those of our competitors," said R. W. Vinnegard, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, who was an Aberdeen visitor yesterday, commenting on the immediate problem confronting the Pacific coast lumbermen.

## PREMIUM LIST UNDER FIRE Charge Made at Walla Walla Against Seattle Fruit Show.

**WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 18.**—(Special.)—Charge that the northwest fruit exposition in Seattle November 21-22 has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be given, whereas the printed premium list totals prizes amounting only to \$4654, were made today at the weekly commercial club luncheon and an investigation was decided upon. Communications were sent to Seattle asking that this matter be straightened up.

## COST OF ANNUAL \$2500 Whitman College Senior Class Editor Makes Report.

**WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 18.**—(Special.)—Nearly \$2500 was spent in publishing last year's Wallatup, the college annual, according to a report given by the treasurer of the senior class and editor of the annual, Warren Hazard, of Seattle, at a meeting of the class last night.



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which the owners have not applied for irrigation water, according to the annual report of Floyd Foster, secretary of the Teton Water Users' association. Low prices last year for farm produce by Teton farmers and the delinquent list ran up to \$82,974, the delinquent list ran up to \$82,974, but with more favorable conditions was given today by the controller.

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