

The coaching staff at Willamette hasn't had much success so far in providing football material for the freshman squad of 1948. Marion Cecelia Sparks, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks, was the latest disappointment to the backers of the cardinal and gold who are looking to the future. Her father, who coaches track, freshman basketball and is assistant football coach, doesn't feel that way at all. He expects the co-ed tennis team will be in need of bolstering lead in the second half race of about that time.

Tribesmen Take Missions In-

to Camp by 13-6 Score

At San Francisco

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- (AP)

-Hollywood took a one game

the split season of the Pacific

coast league today when the Stars hammered three Portland pitchers

for a dozen hits to win 8 to 2,

while Seattle trimmed the Mis-

sions 13 to 6 at the bay city. Only

three games remain to be played.

Hollywood must win as many of

the remaining games as the Mis-

sions to hold the lead. If a tie re-

sults a three game playoff for sec-

ond half honors will open in San

A sixth inning rally, breaking a

tie at two-all sent Fullerton to

sacker, accounted for three of the

six scored in the rally when he

drove a homer into the right field

fence with two on. .It was his

third home run in as many days.

put the Stars ahead in the final

Portland ...... 7 1

Hollywood ...... 8 12 1

Woodall; Johns and Severeid.

Fullerton, Snider, Beck and

Indians Stage Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .-

(AP)-Trounced three times this

week, Seattle's Indians came back

with a vengeance today to wallop

the Mission Reds, 13-6, The lo-

cals were submerged under a nine

run rally that Seattle put on in

the second inning. Earl Kunz,

visiting pitcher, contributed to his

Missions .......... 6 15 3 Kunz and Borreani; Ruether,

Scals w.n Twice

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4 .- (AP)

-The San Francisco Seals took

own victory with a home run.

Caster, Nevers and Hoffman,

erry captured the second

and three more in the eighth.

Craghead and Read.

Winslow.

Walsh, Peters and Sandberg;

John Scrivener emerged as the

attended the stag mix. A dinner

was given in addition to the pro-

gram. Judge O. P. Coshow was

master of ceremonies, and others

on the welcoming committee were

Roy Keene, Bert Crary and Fred

Put off Due to

SILVERTON, Oct. 4.-Because

held Wednesday night as planned.

Seemingly some had understood

that it would be held another

The next meeting night has as

"Bat" Battalino, new feather-

Rifle Club Meet

and Koehler.

Johns hurled effective ball to

Francisco next Tuesday.

series 3 to 2.

Madalene Glee Keene, daughter of the head football coach, will be in the rooting section when the first home game rolls around this year. She will be able to join in the yells for the coach, "daddy" being one of her small stock of intelligible words at present.

It's pretty hard to make intramural football as spirited as "reds" and "whites" played Fri- the showers and gave Hollywood the interscholastic kind. The day afternoon on Sweetland field, the game. Mickey Heath, first both being teams chosen from among the members of the Bearcat squad. It was fairly peppy, but nothing like what you see when Willamette plays Pacific, for instance. Somehow, a fellow can't sock his friend quite as whole-heartedly as he can a

Pardon us for mentioning Bob Mathews twice in two days, but some of his instructions happen to fit into this discussion. "Don't be entertaining any of these players tonight," he would say when the rival team got into town a day ahead of time. And before the first intercollegiate game, "Remember, those things on the other side of the line of scrimmage are just dummies. Don't pay any attention to individuals." He didn' t want any of Knute Rockne's beanbag football.

This practice game Friday, however, proved something we have been suspecting for weeks. There's more spirit and ustle in the Bearcat camp this season than there has been in something like eight years; and it's bound to show in the scores.

"Hiram" French, who broke his nose for the steenth time in the O. S. C. game, was out there playing with a big leather guard over his face. That and the helmet made him look like Dr. soon Hiram took the guard off, and-well, we won't say it. He's a friend of ours.

Sacramento . . . . . . 4 11 3 Jacobs and McIsaacs; Vinci and One of the outfits got to calling the other "Chinatown" and the opposition came back with "Bowery Gang," and an uplifting time was he 1 by all.

The referee, who was Spec b'mself, tried to leave the ball Aght where it was on the thirty and line when the teams reersed between quarters. That, apparently , was a test to de-Sermine whether he had any field captain material on hand. Ed Cardinal came through with a satisfactory squawk.

Have you noticed that there asn't been any fuss made over aptains at Willamette in the last three seasons? Most coaches, when they abolish the elected captain system, make a little hurrah about it as a strategic move, but Spec just neglected to call an election and hasn't said anything about it to this day.

Keith Rhodes in 1926 was the last captain, and oddly enough, he was the only one we ever saw who wasn't ruined by the honor.

Understand, now, it is no reflection on the first string quar- ical test apparatus, at the young terback, who did it just to give men's division stag mix attended the boys more practice in straight by 85 members at the Y. M. C. A. footbail; but the "reds," who Friday night. Scrivener's capacity were really the first string, gave as shown in this event was 335 a perfect demonstration of how cubic inches of air. He demonnot to play the game. They strated versatility by tying for started to pack the ball from their first place in the hand grip conown five yard line, gained 70 test won by C. Ritter, baseball yards in successive advances, and target throw won by K. Morgan, then threw the ball away on an and a springboard high jump won intercepted pass. And that with three consistent punters in the lineup, the wind in their favor by Hugh Ward and no pretty girls in the grand- Riches' team 15 to 11. Players

We pick both Oregon and Oregon State to lose today. It's

## JOE LEVY RESIGNS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4,-(AP)-Joe Levy, matchmaker for the Portland boxing commission for the past two years, tonight tendered his resignation to Frank Lonergan, chairman of the commission, to take effect immediately. Levy gave as his reason for resigning several offers from fight clubs in various parts of the country. He said he would be handicapping himself by remain- the Rifle club meeting was not ing here any longer."

Levy said he would go to Los Angeles next week to consider an offer made him by a boxing club time and only a few appeared there. He declared he then plans Wednesday night. to visit eastern fight centers. It was rumored here tonight that yet not been definitely set, but the boxing commission will not will be announced at a later date. consider applications for the position vacated by Levy but will turn the boxing business over to pri- inclined to blame Victorio Cam- game of their final series of the

The boxing commission has been | Scott. under fire here for the past two weeks. City officials, under whom the boxing commission operates, weight champion, will spend a Detroft ...... 6 10 have charged that Levy and other employes of the commission relief to t

## CURT Sheiks Beat Portland to Top Pacific Coast League Gridiron Teams Reach Crucial Period in Competition

## FOOTBALL TODAY

(With Last Year's Scores)

Far West
California (7) vs. St. Mary (0)
Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming
. Montana State (7) vs. Utah Aggles (1
. So. California (19) vs. Oregon State (
.Stanford (26) vs. Oregon (12)
. California So. Branch vs. Fresno
. Washington vs. Mt. St. Charles
. Washington vs. Montana
.Idaho vs. Whitman
. Pacific vs. Columbia

١	Pullman Washington vs. Mt. St. Charles
ı	Seattle Washington vs. Montana
ı	MoscowIdaho vs. Whitman
I	PortlandPacific vs. Columbia
ł	East
I	Boston
I	ProvidenceBrown (33) vs. Rhode Island (7)
ł	Pittsburgh Carnegie Tech (45 vs. Thiel (13
١	New York Columbia (27) vs. Union (0)
I	Ithaca
ł	Hanover
١	WashingtonGeorgetown vs. West Maryland
I	New YorkFordham (27) vs. St. Bonaventure (0)
I	Cambridge Harvard vs. Bates
l	Durham New Hampshire (0) vs. Boston U. (0)
I	New York New York U. (26) vs. W. Va. Wesleyan (7)
I	State College, Pa Penn State (25) vs. Lebanon Valley (0)
I	PrincetonPrinceton vs. Amherst
I	Syracuse Syracuse vs. St. Lawrence
1	West PointArmy vs. Gettysburg
١	Annapolis Navy vs. William-Mary
ı	New Haven Yale vs. Vermont
Į	Morgantown West Virginia vs. Duquesne
١	Mid-West .
Į	Chicago Beloit
1	Detroit Detroit (7) - Detroit

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	Northwestern vs. Cornell College (Iowa)
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### both ends of today's double header with Sacramento and just about made sure of third money in the coast league. They beat the Sacs in the opener 15 to 4 and came back in the nightcap 5 to 1. The second game counts on the first half standings. Jacobs hurled the first win and a Rookie, Clyde

San Francisco ....... 15 18 0 Deadly Jinx Fails to Halt Advance of Woman Golf Champ

San Francisco ...... 5 6 0 By PAUL R. MICKELSON Sacramento ...... 5 0 Associated Press Sports Writer Perry and O'Connell; Murphy OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY Clevel. Club, Birmingham, Mich., Oct. 4 St. L. Oaks Wallop Angels -(AP)-A par cracking rival and the jinx that has pursued vir-OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 4 .-(AP) -After allowing Los Angel- tually all of America's golf mones one run in the opening frame, archs this year failed to halt Howard Craghead settled down Glenna Collett's march toward her today and blanked the visiting fourth national women's chamsquad for the rest of the game, pionship on the billowy expanse Oakland winning 10-1. The Oaks of Oakland Hills today. pounded in five runs in the fifth

Doggedly refusing to join the ranks of the defeated champions, Miss Collett came back with a 2 great burst of golf today in the down disadvantage and ultimately conquer her opponent, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, 3 and 2. Her triumphs sent her to the 36-hole finals tomorrows when she will face a fighter from her own state of California, Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles. Mrs. Pressler, twice holder of the western championship, hurled into the final skirmish by eliminating Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., by

## youth with the strongest lungs, in contests held, using the phys-TROJANS PREPARE

the identical margin of 3 and 2.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 — Despite the fact that his University of Southern California Trojans an up the second largest score in The basketball team captained . C. history in defeating the U. by Hugh Ward defeated John C. L. A. team 76 to 0 last Saturday, Coach Howard Jones participating in addition to the found plenty of faults with the captains were Ritter, Page, Klein-Trojan play in the game and is ke, Hoft, Marr, Hauser, Braley and putting his squad through a stiff scrimmage in an attempt to get it Exhibition no-decision wrestling in better working shape for the matches were engaged in by Tate strong Oregon Stat eaggregation and Lockhart, Smith and Shoewhich plays the local eleven here Approximately 85 young men

Saturday. Only once in Southern Califor. nia football history has a team taken a worse trimming than did the Bruins Saturday and that was in 1925 when Pomona College was beaten by a 80 to 0 score, and yet the Trojan coach was far from satisfied with the performance of his men. He did not want more points but he did want better blocking, better defensive work in the line and a general higher polish in the Trojan attack and Misunderstanding it is on these points that he is spending most of his time this week as the Oregon State threat

### of a misunderstanding as to date nears. White Sox are Easy Winners **Over Detroit 9**

CHICAGO, Oct. 4-(AP)-The White Sox outslugged Detroit to-New York boxing critics were day, 14 to 6, to take the second vate promoters under the commis-polo's inexperience for his sur-sion's supervision. prise defeat at the hands of Phil Dutch Henry while Chicago got to Herring and Sorrell for 18

Nearly All Major Football Crews in Country get Into Action

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 4-(AP)-While a number of the main contenders swing into action for the first time tomorrow, including Notre Dame Georgia Tech and the on-time Big-Three of the east, other front-ranking elevens in the south and west will meet in frays that have a distinct bearing on conference championship races.

For the first time this autumn, with the favorite college sport gathering headway to buck the world's series rivalry of the next two weeks, all of the country's major football outfits will be on view, with just one or two scattering exceptions, such as the University of Missouri. Greatest Thrills Promised In West

The far western sector has the prospect of the greatest thrills with tSanford entertaining J. J. McEwan's University of Oregon team at Palo Alto and Southern California meeting Oregon State at Los Angeles in two games that should show how rival title hopes shape up. Oregon goes south to face the Cardinals with an experienced, powerful team, out to help break up the California combination that has been dominating the Pacific coast conference tSanford will enter the game a favorite but not by any substantial margin. Southern California, likewise, is favored to beat Oregon State but tet. the outfit that came across the country last year to trounce New York university has the stuff to give the Trojans a merry after-

Fans' Eyes Are On Notre Dame Team Notre Dame, opening against Indiana, will be closely watched, for Rockne's 1929 model has been widely heralded as the best that has come out of South Bend since the famous four horsemen. National interest, similarly, will Los A. 56 44 .560 Sac'to 87 63 .870 Portl'd 55 45 .550 Seattle 26 74 .260 focus upon the debut of Nebras-ka's big six championship team under their new head coach. Dona Bible, against the strong Southern Methodist Mustangs at Lin-86 64 573 Brooklyn 70 81 464 coln, also upon the getaway of 82 66 554 Cincin. 65 87 428 Georgia Tech against Mississippi 76 73 510 Boston 54 97 358 Aggies With Bill Alexander's re-Aggies with Bill Alexander's re-

built successor to the team that W. L. Pet. had the best claim of all last year to a national title. 80 69 .537 Chicage 58 92 .387 Six southern conference tilts al-77 72 .517 Boston 56 96 .368 together are scheduled in Dixie. Six southern conference tilts albesides the featured engagement in which Duke, richest and newest | Trotter ....... 89 conference members, plays host to the powerful Pittsburgh Panthers, as strong an array as the east has this season. It will be a surprise if the Duke eleven escapes a manhandling from the Pitt machine. Meanwhile Florida and Alabama, two other highly regarded south-

> than they did a week ago. Big Three Teams Have Easy Games The eastern triumvirate of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, although they no longer all hang together, share easy opening day assignments. Harvard can experiment with its laterals against Bates, Yale can look only only for a good workout against Vermont while Princeton alone may find some difficulty against Old Amherst, not because the latter appears dangerous but because the

> Tigers have developed rather slowly. New York university's tussie with West Virginia Wesleyan may determine whether or not the violet has another high scoring juggernaut, such as was forecast by last week's overwhelming victory over Vermont.

Read the Classified Ads.

## Webfoot Grid Team All Ready to Meet Stanford In Opening Gridiron Tilt

PALO ALTO, Oct. 4-(AP)-| are declared to be all-coast men. in the race for 1929 coast confer-Stanford Cards here tomorrow. his stalwarts to headquarters at left half.

game time

Oregon university's football squad, Stadelman, center, made plenty lauded "white hope" of the north of trouble for opponents last year. The fast backfield aces, Johnny ence gridiron honors, arrived on Kitzmiller, "flying Dutchman," the scene of action today prepared and Robinson, negro speed flash, to do battle with Pop Warner's will be depended on for most of the Oregon ground-gaining. Kitz-Coach John A. McEwan took miller plays quarter and Robinson

Coach Warner is expected to San Jose, where they will rest till meet the northerners' speed with The Webfoot's strong hope for power. Fleishhacker, Frentrup, victory is backed by a line called Rothert and Smalling, named to the best in ten years at Eugene. start in the backfield for Stan-

The "baby" league of the Wintheir brother pill rollers, the Cen- | weight. tral Pharmacy, but the latter roll- A dry day was forecast, assurgame, 764.

made high series, 531, but it was ever to witness an early game at left to Hartwell of the Oldsmobile | Washington, were expected to atto demonstrate how beginners tend. should bowl. He scored a 238, which is good bowling even for an expert. Day and Niles won two out day and took a light workout. of three from the Sunfreeze quin- The Huskies tapered off by run-

	Scores were:			
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	J. Barr184	188	106	378
	M. Riggs187	113	129	879
	L. Hemenway146	185	120	401
	E. Hemenway125	141	115	381
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	Richie140	101	203	414
	Faught115	114	132	861
	Miller104	105	138	847
	Rush133	164	131	428
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	L. Ambrose122	117	105	847
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AMITY, Oct. 4 .- (Special)-The Amity high school gymnasium is completed. It is a very attractive stucco building. The gym will be used for an auditorium as well as a gym and will seat 200 people at a basketball game while 800 people may be seated at other functions. Two large shower what note that you scribble when "lost rooms are in the basement.

There also is a stage 21 by 42 with dressing rooms on each side. Both the town and the high school are very proud of the new

# Christensen and Colbert, tackles, ford, have plenty of weight.

SEATTLE, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -The ter Garden bowling program, the University of Washington Huskies Statesman league, got off to a run- were a big favorite tonight to conning start Friday night, each of quer the University of Montana the new teams coming in for a Grizzlies in their first Pacific conshare of the glory. The Oldsmobile ference football game of the sea-Vikings won three games from son here tomorrow. Both elevens Fulop's Clothing. Carson's Phar- are expected to be at full strength macy won two out of three from with the teams about equal in

ed high series, 2164, and high ing the fans of a fast, open field contest. More than 20,000 specta-John Schel of the Central team tors, one of the largest crowds

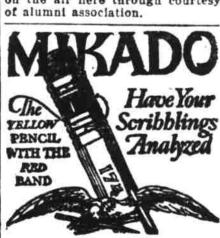
Twenty-eight beefy Grizzlies arrived in Seattle from Missoula toning signals.

### Chicago Cubs Beat Cincinnati In Ten Innings

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-A three run rally in the tenth gave the Chicago Cubs a 6 to 3 extra inning victory today over the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds tied the score in the eighth with a run off Charlie Root who relieved

Osborn, Root and Taylor; Rixey and Sukeforth.

GAME TO BE BROADCAST OREGON STATE COLLEGE Corvallis, Oct. 4-Play-by-play results of the Oregon State-U. S. C. football game at Los Angeles Saturday will be provided to northwest fans over the college 362 radio station KOAC. The broadcast sponsored by the O. S. C. 482 Alumni associatoin will be of tele-1765 graphic play-by-play reports besigning at 2 o'clock. This is the third game of the season to be put on the air here through 378 on the air here through courtesy of alumni association.



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Bearcat Grid Squad Stages Scrimmage on Sweetland Field

Need of considerably more drill in the fundamentals of the game and in perfecting their attack, was revealed when the Willamette university football team was divided into two teams for a practice game Friday afternoon. Need of more strenuous workouts to develop more stamina for the grind of a 60 minute game was also

evident The "reds," comprising a tentative first string lineup, defeated he "whites," an eleven made up of leading aspirants for the same honors, 7 to 0.

The reds made consistent yardage, especially during the first half, but started their drives toward the goal from too far away and couldn't keep possession of the ball long enough to score. This was done in order to get more practice out of the game, as the reds had plenty of kicking talent available and could easily have played for the breaks and scored more points.

The outstanding performance was that of "Red" Lang, fullback, who appeared to be hitting the line harder than he ever did before. He made four to eight yards on every attempt, against opposition which was by no means weak.

Ed Cardinal was another "find" in this game, exhibiting a world of speed and aggressiveness. It had appeared heretofore that there might be stronger defensive ends than "Big Ed," but that looked doubtful after his performance Friday.

Engebretsen, French and Erickson all performed capably in the first string backfield, while Gretsch, Barrett and Fabre, in the white' backfield, demonstrated that they are at least dependable reserves, if in fact they do not displace some of the regulars.

Carpenter and Packard looked like the answer to Coach Keene's quest for a pair of tackles, although Jones, who did not get into action, is equally capable. Philtions for first string guards, but Gill and Busch gave them plenty of competition. Grant, tackle on the white team, also showed promise. A hot battler for the center position likewise developed

Knute Rockne, Jr., has a new title. A horse threw him last summer. Now he's known as the 'Prince of Wales."



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