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Mark Start

in defeating the sophomores 27

checked scoring efforts of the op-ponents most of the time.

The junior girls who played

are: Buena Brown and Marjorie

Mosher, forwards; Nellie Badley,

center; Mildred Leighton, side

center; Pat White, Gladys Jor-

genson and Esther Girod, guards.

The sophomore lineup included

Lucile Fisher and Gertrude Beard

forwards; Frances Laws, center;

Esther Arnold, side center; Syl-

via DuBoise, Dorothy Rose and Marie Ledbetter, guards.

In a fast game featured by clev-

the seniors beat the freshmen 36

to 30. The seniors will meet the

sophomores tomorrow afternoon

at 5:00 o'clock while the fresh-

men and juniors will play at 4:00

The members of the senior

er offensive work by both teams,

For Women HERE

## PRICE'S HEAD FALLS; EDITOR REINSTATED IN JOB NBS GIVES UP Diegel Wins by Deadly Approaches and Putts RED HOT GAME Good Bill on GLOOM FELT AFTER Card Tonight 1055 AN SATURDA LATEST THANKSGIVING VICTIM! 69 NEEDED TO **Fast Games**

## Ousted Editor. Back in Grace, Says Registration **Of Mentor Accepted**

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 24 -(AP)-C. M. "Nibs" Price tendered his resignation as head foodball coach of the University of California to the student executive committee tonight.

Arthur Arlett, student editor of the Daily California recently ousted by the executive committee for his editorials on the football situation, was reinstated. Arlett said Price's resignation was accepted by the committee.

Mrs. Price Knows Nothing Calls to Price's home were an-

swered by Mrs. Price who said she did not know where he was and that he would not be home until tomorrow.

Arlett was reinstated at a special executive session of the executive committee held this afternoon. Heads of the Daily Californian and members of the committee reached a compromise whereby a slogan will be carried at the top of the editorial column saying the comment in the column is purely the expression of the opinion of the editor and in no way expresses the attitude of the student government.

When the successor to th

"great" Andy Smith dropped

some games a year ago the

anvil chorus started, but af-

ter the Southern California

game this year the real

storm broke. The defeat by

Stanford Saturday seemed to be the classic "last straw."

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CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-Convinced at last that he has another exceptional football team, Knute Rockne today refused to get much excited over Notre Dame's 17th annual football argument with the undefeated Army eleven at Soldier field Saturday.

He gave his regulars a day off for rest, took the day off himself for a visit with Chicago friends and for about the first time in many seasons, he failed to sing the blues as training overture for the traditional gridiron duel.

league at-Winter Garden last day game. "The boys are pretty badly night. bruised as a result of that tough Games chalked up showed no condition, Bert Kerns, coach, game with Northwestern Saturupsets. Senator Food Shop pin- said today. Both the line and the Coach Rockne said, "but day." be ready to take on the men took out Raymond Machine backfield have been strengthened par. He missed a five foot putt Cadets Saturday. We should win the game although don't think I haven't the profoundest regard for the Army. They always give us a 60-minute fight."



Caliente Star, Smash defeating the sophomore and freshman teams. "Old Bozo par" The juniors had little trouble

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 .- to 5. Being winners of the series (AP) — Shooting par shattering last year when they were sopho-golf, Leo Diegel, Agua Callente mores, the juniors went at it in professional, won the Oregon a business like manner adding open golf championship here to- point after point and completely day by defeating Gene Sarasen, New York, in an 18 hole playoff. Diegel had to go below par to

win. He posted a card of 69, three under par, while Sarazen needed 72, even par, to cover the difficult Columbia Country club course. The two professionals were toed at 287 at the end of the regular 72 holes Sunday. Sarazen was never out in front in spite of his par golf. His short game and his putting seemed not up to his usual form. Starts Strong With Birdie on Hole one

Diegel went into the lead with a birdle on the first hole. Sarasen three-putted and lost his change for a half. On the second hole Sarazen sank a 20 foot putt and evened the match.

The next four holes were negotiated in par by both men. At the fifth Diegel's second shot went into the rough but a remarkable recovery enabled him to halve it with Sarazen in par 5. They halved the sixth.

Diegel again took the lead on the seventh when Sarazen needed three putts to sink the ball. Sarazen, however, laid his ball to the pin on the 145-yard eighth and halved the hole. Sarazen

Diegel's deadly approaches and steady putts gave him birdles on the tenth and twelfth own and vanquished the Salem afternoon for Everett, Wash., holes and when they teed off Sanitary Milk comany aggrega- where they will meet the Everett for the fourteenth Sarazen was

backet, the score being 13-11.

Girl's interclass basketball 18-Hole Playoff Sees Agua started yesterday at Willamette Chemawa-Salem mix to with the junior and senior teams Decide Valley Champs; **Records Both Good** 

> Along with the other high school football games being 25. played up for Thanksgiving day comes the Salem-Chemawa fracas to determine the Willamette Andy Joerg, the fast and elever valley championship.

Local fans are not a bit hesitant in saying that these are Salem as one of the main events. two of the best teams in the The other will be between big state, and while state wide pub- Kenney Hannon, a local favorite, licity will be lacking, it is liable and the stocky Harry Johnson to put the Portland game in the from Tillamook country. shade in respect to fight and football class. Coach Downie of The promoters also have a well-organized supporting card. Chemawa remarked the other liver Jorgenson has been matchday that no alibys would go, for ed against Clarence Aristodean of Tillamook in a four round the team will all be in good condition and none will be out on event. Elmer Dick, a local, and injuries. This is the first time Dungee Engelhardt of Mount An-

this season for all of the, men to gel have been pitted against each other in the four round event as be in shape to play. have also Young Johnson of Sil-Pienty of Reserves on Hand The Salem high team will like- verton and Walt Ott of Hubbard.

ise be at full strength and in addition will have wells of re-Benny Bass is serve material from which to draw. Saturday morning the second team of the red and black played the Woodburn seconds and had no trouble of defeating the second string "Bulldogs" 33 to 0. Eighteen men who are on the first string or who sub regu-20 more men who have been service and did some nice work. Philadelphian, in a bruising 10 now?"

McCaffery and Satchler were round main event bout at the wo outstanding backfield men arena tonight. The title was not and the line worked just like 129 1/2 and Massey 130 1/2. the first string, forward wall does. Kemple had been in the The fight drew a capacity special excursion train leaving game but a short time when he crowd for the first time in many Salem at 9:30 next Saturday intercepted a pass and ran 80 months. yards for a touchdown. The

ly played several games, while the Salem bench warmers were in action against their first outside competition.

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Last night at practice a short PERRYDALE, Nov. 24 - The scrimmage was held and a general workout followed. "Holly"

local high school quintet played the Airlie team a good fast game Huntington is not running the last week. Perrydale won by one risk of injuring any of the men on the eve of the toughest game

Mr. Silke is coaching both on the schedule. No Games Sidestepped

Chemawa has had trouble in

Students, After Sad-Time, SILVERTON, Nov. 24-Gloved fist feurds are again the "talk of **Begin Plans to Conquer** the barber shops" at Silverton as all local sportsmen are turning their eyes on the battles Mayor L. C. Eastman, well-known sportsman, will referee at the Silverton Gloom pervaded the atmosarmory Tuesday night, November phere of the campus of Willam-

At Silverton

ette university Monday morning. The two main six-round events The cause of this might have been Willamette's losing the have been billed for the evening. football game to Whitman and little fister from Mount Angel, chances for the championship of will fight "Buddy" Ambrose from the northwest conference for the football year of 1930.

It was not a very happy lot of 500 or more students who gathered at chapel just before noon. After a few remarks about the game. President Carl Gregg Doney pointed wot how much better off Willamette university was than University of California or

LOSS ON SATURDA

Pacific Team

ern by the same score that Willamette lost to. Following his short talk, Dr. Doney turned the meeting over to Warren McMinimee, president of the student body. The meeting that followed seemed to resemble an old-fashioned testimony gath-

after another, about a dozen of PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. -Willamette's prominent students larly, were out of the game, but (AP)-Benny Bass, junior light- rose to their feet and expressed weight champion, won the deci- their views regarding "What is coached by Frank Brown, saw sion over Lew Massey, fellow Willamette university going to do

> It seems to be the prevailing attitude of the students of the at stake, Bass weighing in at local college that between 100

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Winner in Hard

Massey displayed more speed Willamette students are not weep-Woodburn reserves had previous- and better boxing skill than his ing over last Saturday's game: opponent, but the champion had that is history. The tears in the the old punch and the boy with eyes of the students are there for eree.

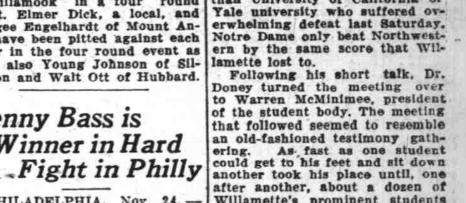
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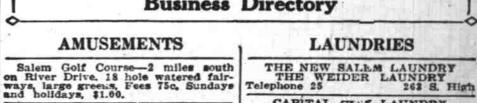
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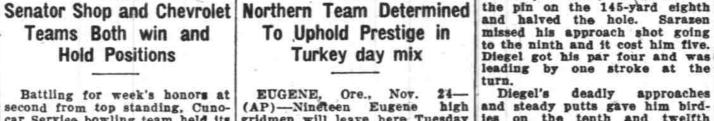
morning and "Pound Pacific."

the wallop won the unanimous Pacific university who seems to be in for a battle next Saturday at Portland.



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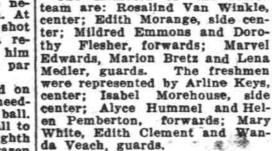
North Capitol



car Service bowling team held its gridmen will leave here Tuesday tion three to nothing in Business high school in a Thanksgiving trailing by three strokes.

Par Just one Time

The fourteenth was the only one where Diegel slipped over



o'clock.

**Diegel Goes Over** 

## Mrs. Bilyeu to Serve on Board **To Help Jobless**

Taylor DALLAS, Nov. 24 .- As president of the state federation of women's clubs, Mrs. Charles N. Bilyeu of Dallas, has been asked to become a member of President Curtis Hoover's committee for employ-Blatchley ment, of which Arthur Woods is L. Barr chairman

Through the channels of the women's clubs and the members of the various departments and committees, it is thought definite c. information may be made available on the situation in the various communities of Oregon, as P. Schmidt well as steps are being taken to remedy the condition.

ROSENBLOOM WINS CANTON, O., Nov. 24-(AP)

-Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight boxing champion, outpointed Patsy Perroni, 19-year old Canton scrapper, in a ten Kelly E. Niles A. Niles round bout here tonight. They fought at catchweights and Rosenbloom's title was not at stake.

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THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

Shop two of three games and since the Corvallis game here Chevrolet held Salem Retail Bak- Friday. Coach Kerns has been ers in the cellar, by winning two drilling his charges in handling of the three. the ball.

Vossen, right half, and McKit-Nearest approach to high scortrick, fullback, have carried the ing was offered by the Senator outfit, with a 901 high game and brunt of the purple attack this McKittrick weighs 180 2554 high series. season.

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pounds. EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 24 .--

To Uphold Prestige in

Turkey day mix

All the players are in good

(AP)-Determined to uphold Washington's gridiron prestige in the interstate Thanksgiving day game here with the Eugene high **Paint Job is** school, the Everett high school players is leaving nothing un-

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done in their preparations for the 348 368 game. The Oregon team was defeated 851 by the Seagulls last Thanksgiv-472 ing by a score of 21 to 0. Coach Jap Kempkes, who is confident 2013

Everett will be able to defeat the invaders, sent his men through heavy scrimmage practice today. 479 He planned eight workouts for 485 499 513 Tuesday and Wednesday. Kempkes will depend upon hi "aerial twins," Elmer and Bill 2554

Sjostrom, who have made touchdown after touchdown this season. Sweeney and Dore are ex-pected to test the Eugene line.

1833 TT9 832 2444 Friedman Has Hard Fight to **Defeat Daniels** 

726 696 718 2139 BOSTON, Nov. 24-(AP)-Al Friedmon, Boston heavyweight outslugged Dick Daniels of Minneapolis for a close decision here 312 tonight in the Argonne A. A.'s 847 454 352 ten round feature bout. Daniels put his conqueror down for nine in the first round, but the Boston .....672 705 714 1983 boy banged out victory by maintaining a heavy body barrage in

WE GIVE COMFORT

AS IN THE LENSES

no one seemed to know who did the former job, freshmen considthe winning rounds. Friedman ered it part of their honor to reweighed 1881/2; Daniels 188. move the paint. It is hinted that CHERRENCE CONTRACTOR C

the Cubs had something to do with the persuading of the Frosh to take this view.

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ings that rest comfortday by Ray Barley of Marion. Barley, with George Wallace and ably upon the nose. Clifford Terry, both of Salem were driving along the Marion Turner road Saturday night when IN THE FRAMES AS WELL they approached the bridge. In-stead of driving onto it, they drove off the roadway.

also reported that she was struck by a car Saturday night. She was Spectacles that are un-comfortable can be adwalking along the Liberty road, justed by us. Bring on the left side, when a passing car offered to take her on her way. She was crossing the road



CHICHESTERS\_PILL E of Adaption

to lose to Sarazen's par four. girls and boys and a great deal of Diegel regained his lead on the interest is being shown in the bas-15th by dropping a seven foot ketball season coming on. Friday putt for a birdie three. evening there was a double header

The final three holes were basketball game here in the gym. halved. Sarazen was unable to The girls' team played a losing reduce Diegel's lead. game with Rickreall's second team Diegel's 69 for the 18 holes

and the score was 13 to 15. was equalled only twice in the entire tournament. Craig Wood repaired, the gymnasium thorshot 69 the first day of the touroughly cleaned, the doors which nament and Frank Walsh repeated the feat the second day.

have been door. in name only are swinging on their own hinges, new blackboard has been put p and the floor marked off.

Mr. Silke has had all windows



**Campus Seat** One of the aftermaths of the northwest football classic, here Members of the Girls" work Saturday, between Willamette ommittee of the Y. W. C. A. and university and Whitman college,

advisors to the Girl Reserve triof Walla Walla, is a nice paint angles met Monday afternoon at job on Willamette's senior bench. Lausanne hall to further cooper-The job is none too artistic. ation between the groups and to The printed contents are "next make preliminary plans for the year"; and on the seat part are Christmas season's activities. Mrs. J. E. Blinkhorn, chairman the figures, "12-0." On the back of the seat, beside the words is a blotted bit of paint work that of the girls' work committee, was in charge. seems to be hiding some more

Plans were laid for the high printing, if there was any there. school Girl Reserves to give a Several theories have been ofholiday party for all the grade fered by students as to the origtheol girls and for the two junination: Whitman students, Sa for high schools, Leslie and Parlem high school students, sorely rish, triangles to present a pagegrieved Willamette members, or ant sometimes during Christmas someone from the outside of any week at the Y. W. C. A. The Girl Reserves will also sing carols,

This is the second time this both large and small groups to year that the bench has been participate in this cheer work. painted. The first time was early Mrs. E. A. Rhoten and Miss Paul- of town. In his defense, Kaylor in the year when some enterprisine Livesay will direct them in ing person painted the hyroglythis activity. phics: "Class of '34" on the Present at the meeting were the bench in green paint. Although following committee members:

Mrs. Blfnkhorn, general chair-man; Miss Eloise White, chairman of the advisory committee of the college Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Cohen, in charge of dramatics:

Mrs. E. A. Rhoten, music; Mrs. D. B. Simpson, arts and craft: Mrs. Paul Ellis, camp and conferences; Miss Dorothea Steusloff. files; Miss Elsie Miller, costumes. Advisers and groups which they aid there were: Florence

monstrate with her father, thus contributing herself to cause of Marshall, Englewood school: Helen Breithaupt, high school; the collision, as result of which Harriet Page, Richmond, Pauline she received fatal injuries. Livesay, Grant; Margaret Marsh,

This case, originally set for yes-Yew Park; and Mrs. Mike Panek, McKinley. Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaterday, will start in circuit court her, general secretary of the before Jud Y. W., was also in attendance. afternoon. before Judge L. H. McMahan this

Statement Soon By Board About Prison Status

Members of the state board of Mrs. W. A. Dove of route three ontrol will meet here today and ssue a statement in connection with the recent investigation of the Oregon state penitentiary. The statement is being prepared by Governor Norblad.

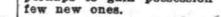
The investigation was requested by Ervin Goodman, Portland attorney, who declared he had

evidence in his possession tend-ing to indicate that brutalities had been practiced upon a number of inmates of the institution. The hearings were completed last Wednesday.

the past to schedule games with high schools for most of them are afraid of the Indian's scor-REETEE GOLF, driving practice, balls for 10c. For men and wom-n. Winter Garden, 233 N. High. ing power and wish to keep clean slates so far as possible. Salem high has never side stepped tough customers and on the contrary has always looked for the tough ones. Chemawa has played one high school during the last few weeks and run up a 59 to 0 score. The luckless opponent was McMinnville which is now receiving much

space in papers concerning a Thanksgiving day game with Oregon City. Last year the Redskins

marched away with a 13 to 7 victory over the red and black and the latter are driving hard to win back the lost scalp and perhaps to gain possession of a



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accident victim.



INSURANCE

Norblad Seeks To Keep Refuse From Big River Governor Norblad on Monday sent a letter to the war department at Washington protesting against the issuance of a permit that would allow the Weyerhauser Timber company to deposit refuse from its proposed sul-phide plant at Longview in the

Columbia river. A similar letter was sent to the Oregon state fish commission. The governor's letters were in-

NEEDLEWORK, Margaret's She spired by complaints received at the executive department from fishermen operating on the lower Columbia river. These fisher-

