St. Paul Team Captures Cascade League Championship

BY 17-1 SCORE

Final Game is Walkaway in Contrast to Pitchers' **Duels First two**

ST. PAUL, Ore., Aug. 31 — St. Paul defeated Lebanon at the Brooks baseball parks for the championship of the Cascade league yesterday by the score of

Features of the game were the heavy hitting and consistent fielding of the winners. This game was in distinct contrast to the two previous games of the champfonship series. St. Paul had won the first 5 to 4, Lebanon the second 1 to 0, both pitchers'

The silver trophy emblematic of the championship of the Cascade league was presented to the St. Paul club by George Cadwell, secretary of the league. The score:

St. Paul AB R H PO A Bomboff, cf . . 6 1 2 1 0 Yeager, 1b ...5 L. Gearin, 2b .6 4 Russell, rf ...5 Beck, p3 1 1 0 Totals ... 43 17 27 27 7

Simons, 2b . . . 4 0 1 Robins, ss ...4 Keith, rf-p ...4 Larson, 3b . . . 4 0 1 Stritmater, cf 4) Bogard, 1b ..3 1 1 5 0 Hassler, c 3

Keith 7. Charge defeat to Schmitz. Struck out by Beck 7, Keith 5. 5, Keith 5. Three base hits, Bemhoff, Simons. Two base hits, Keber, Nehl, F. Gearin, Larson. Um-pires Lerten and Southard.

Football Plans Are Started at Oregon Normal

gon Normal school, and a report Dick Dallas 6-2, 6-3, states that 30 men will report soonfor preliminary practice.

for maintenance of two training three sets. tables; one to be operated by C. E. Fetzer, proprietor of the Violet Ray Cafe; and another by Mrs. Ed Bedwell who has maintained a student home for men here for several years.

A specially adapted diet is thus provided the football men, which according to previous experience. augments their physical condition for the strenuous role of prac-



We were down at the Brooks ball park Sunday to see the windup of the Cascade league season. We saw Johnny Beck strike out the last man and Frisco stick the ball in his pocket so we knew the season was over.

Excuse it please, Frisco, if it wasn't supposed to be known you put that ball in your pocket.

Johnny seemed to have all the old zipper on the ball and maybe a little more "downer" to it than of yore. We'd like to see him moving back into organized ball next

Understand there's talk of an golf tournament at the Golf club course here within the next few weeks, for Willamette valley pros and most anybody else who thinks he can match strokes with those fel-

With the course here in such good shape, it's about time it got on the map with a real tournament. It's a little difficult to stage an amateur tournament for several reasons, one being that most of the business men, even those who play a pretty stiff game, would rather play just for fun. Even intercity team matches haven't been so plentiful this summer. But the pros ought to be out after glory and maybe they can be

Salem golf club has a team match with Eugene here Sep-tember 13 and by that time the golfers who have been away on vacations will all be back in town and some snappy fall competition will be in order.

One way to be "first with the news" is to print it two days before it happens. That's what the C. J. did when it reported Paul Franklin, champion coach designer back in town Monday West er, back in town Monday. He isn't slated to show up until Wednes-

LITTLE AUBREY "Wouldn't you like to go to the show with me?" Little Au-brey suggested to his best girl. So they started out for the the-atre, and just before they got there Little Aubrey thought of something and just laughed and laughed. He knew he didn't





"Can he come back?" was the thought uppermost in the minds of thousands at Portland, Ore., the other night when Jack Dempsey returned to the ring to box four opponents six rounds each. Jack got off to an auspicious start by knocking out two of the four in the opening rounds. He's still the idol of the ring fans. Good luck, Jack!

Tennis Meet Here Slated This Month

Announcement has been made by the Salem Tennis association that a city tournament will be Innings pitched by Schmitz, 2, held under its auspices September 12 and 13. There will be men's and ladies' singles, men's Bases on balls off Beck 1, Schmitz doubles, mixed doubles and ladies' doubles if there are sufficient entries in all of these classifications. Entries may be left at The Statesman office.

Salem tennis players made good showing in the Willamette valley tournament at Eugene last weekend, though none of them reached the finals. Al Coats, who was champion last year and was seeded No. 1 this year, lost in the semi-finals of the men's singles MONMOUTH, Aug. 31 - Ru- to Jack Ahearn, seeded No. 3, 1-6, day. 11 mors of football are beginning to 7-5, 6-4, 6-0. Coats had previously New. York about the campus of the Ore- beaten William Noel 6-1, 6-2 and

Ahearn and Kalisky of Eugene beat Coats and Slattery in the Arrangements are in progress semi-finals of the doubles in

Norris Kemp of Salem was defeated by Kalisky, seeded No. 2, in the first round of the men's singles, 6-0, 6-1. In the consolation Kemp won from Harding, former U. of O., player, 6-2, 7-5. but was beaten in the semi-finals by Pete Buck, seeded No. 5, 1-6, 6-4, 11-9. In doubles Kemp and Calkins were beaten by Rich and McDonald, seeded No. 4, 6-4 6-3.

Don Saunders of Salem won first round matches in both men's singles and junior singles, defeating Jerry Denslow in the former 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Bob Johnson in the latter 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. He lost in the second round of men's singles to Gordinier, seeded No. 4, 7-5, 6-0, and in the quarter finals of

seeded No. 2, 7-5, 6-3. Fred Hagemann, of

seeded No. 3 in the junior singles, defeated George Bickman in the first round 6-3, 6-3, but lost to Sam Bickman, seeded No. 1, 6-2, 7-5. The Bickman brothers beat Hagemann and Saunders in the junior doubles semi-finals

Giants Win Two By Wee Margins In Boston Park Salem

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. W L Pct. St. L. 84 45 .651 Boston 59 68 .465 N. Y. 73 54 .575 Pittsbh. 59 70 .457 Chicago 71 60 .542 Philad. 55 73 .430 Brookn. 68 61 .527 Cincin. 45 83 .352

BOSTON, Aug. 31-(AP)-Mel Ott's single in the tenth inning scored Terry from third, giving the New York Giants a 4 to 3 victory over the Braves in the second game of a doubleheader today. The Giants also won the first,

rell; Frankhouse and Spohrer.

Mitchell and Hogan, O'Farrell; Sherdell, Cunningham and Bool.

Special Train To Eugene for Dempsey Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.— (AP)—Plans for a special train o run from here to the Jack Dempsey, four-round exhibition fight at Eugene Friday night were announced here tonight. Space will be provided on the train for from 100 to 150 fans, it was said. Arrangements are to be completed

Dempsey is to meet Jimmy the junior singles to Pete Buck, Byrnes, Coos Bay. Bill Hayward, veteran Oregon track coach is Salem, listed to referee the bout.

PLANS FLIGHT TO ROME



"LIBERTY" PLANE FOR HOP TO ROME .

Housewives are usually associated with the surroundings which their titles indicate, but Mrs. Geraldine Gray Loffredo, matron of Buffalo, N. Y., likes to be different. She has been set apart from most of her sex in the modern game of aviation, at least, for her career has taken her up in the air at numerous times since 1914 when abe began parachute jumping from hot air balloons. In 1917, Mrs. Loffredo made her first leap from a plane and in 1925 she was licensed as a pilot—the sixth woman flier in the country. Her next feat in the world far above the ground is a projected flight from America to Italy as a good-will gesture between the two nations. She doesn't believe a woman capable of flying the distance all alone, so a skilled Italian flier will accompany her as navigator. Her plane is the "Liberty," in which Otto Hillig, the "Flying Photographer," flew from New York to Copenhagen with Holger Hoiriis.

Drive ex-Leaguer off Hill With ten Runs in two Initial Innings

Beavers' begins to be heard once more following the Salem Senators' victory Sunday over what was suposed to be the toughest emi-pro collection of ball players in the state, the Portland All-Stars. The Solons won 13 to 5. Jimmy Ault who used to pitch for the Seattle Suds and other Coast league clubs, lasted only through part of the second inning which saw six Solon runners cross the plate. "Red" Smith replaced Ault and hurled nice ball, allowing only three more runs, but the Senators had pounded Ault for four in the first inning and by the time Smith took up

Andy Peterson had the visitors amed most of the time but ran into trouble in the fifth when three hits, a walk and a passed ball gave the All-Stars three runs. They got one in the second and one in he seventh. Peterson fanned 14 and allowed ten hits.

the battle the All-Stars were

hopelessly behind.

'All of the Solons had their clouting togs on Sunday but Rex Adolph did the mightiest work with a home run, a triple, and a single. Peterson got a homer and so did Gabriel, All-Stars catcher. All Stars AB R H PO A E White, rf 5 0 1

Cubbage, lf .. 5 1 Garlick, ef .. 4 0 Gibriel, c ...3 1 Sherritt, ss ..4 0 Geenan, 1b .. 4 0 McLean, 3b . . 4 1 2 0 Ault, p0

Erickson, If . . 4 1 P. Girod, ss ..5 T. Girod, cf .. 4 2 Olinger, 3b ..4 3 L. Girod, 2b .5 Adolph, 1b ..5 Foreman, rf .. 3 0 Peterson, p .. 5

All Stars010 030 100- 5 Salem461 100 01x-13 Home runs, Adolph, Peterson, Gabriel; three base hits, Olinger, L. Girod, Adolph, Cubbage, Mctwo base hits, Sheritt; Fitzsimmons and Hogan, O'Far- struck out, by Peterson 14, by Ault 2, by Smith 7; bases on 2 balls, off Peterson 3, off Ault 1, 3 7 1 off Smith 4; wild pitch, Ault, D'Farrell; Smith 2; passed balls, Messenger, and Bool. Gabriel; runs batted in, Gabriel 2, McLean, Smith, Cubbage, Olinger 3, Adolph 4, T. Girod, Messenger, L. Girod, Peterson; losing pitcher, Ault; time of game, 2 hours; umpire, Gardner.

PIONEER TOSSERS WIN OVER DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 31.—The Pio-neer High Climbers took the series with Dunn's Old Timers two games to one when they pounded out a 12-to-3 victory in the de-

cising contest. The game showed promise of being a good hard-fought one in the first when neither team scored. In the second Pioneer landed on two Dallas pitchers for eight runs. After this the Dallas veterans didn't even have half a chance. Dunn used three pitchers to try to stop the slaughter but none of these was effective. The batteries were Cooper and Coy for Pioneer and Riggs, Peter-

son, Sibley and McCann for Dal-

INDEPENDENCE IS WINNER BY 2 TO

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 31.— Independence ball team defeated the Portland Orioles Sunday 2 to 1 in a hard fought 12-inning

The Orioles were a picked team composed of stars from the Portland City league teams, but could not get going against the local aggregation.

"Squeak" Wilson of Salem pitched the last seven innings for Independence and hurled wonderful ball, allowing only one hit and fanning eight men. Les Reed was effective the first five in-

Independence is renewing its offer to play the Salem Senators "winner take all."

Lions to Meet

STARTING THE LONG TREK SOLONS DEFEAT Youngsters Leading Field HUNTING LING IN Qualifying Round For National Amateur Crown AS FALL S

DEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, Chicago, Aug. 31.—(AP) Deer Season Opens 10 Days D—The barriers of Beverly today proved more baffling to the old guard than to the youthful brigade as Jack Westland, sharpshooting young Chicago district champion, seized and held a one-stroke lead over the field in the first qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship.

other Lott failure.

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6-2, 6-4, 7-4.

The old cry of "Bring on the Westland treated a mere handful of faithful home town followers to a dazzling exhibition at the UL LAULIU DLAIL outset. He reached the turn in 33 strokes, three under par, and finished a trifle erratic with an

18-hole total of 72, one over par. It wasn't until late in the day, when the breeze died down and petter control was possible, that Westland's lead was really menaced. Gus Moreland of Dallas, the Texas champion, one of the "dark horse" contenders, romped over the incoming route in 34 strokes. one under par, to post a total of

Bunched right behind was a quintet of top-flight entries, Johnny Goodman of Omaha Charley Seaver of Los Angeles, Arthur "Ducky" Yates of Rochester, N. Y., Lester Bolstad of St. Paul, and Francis Ouimet, the Boston veteran, each with 74. Ouimet alone of the old guard

showed anything like old time cause Lott was fractured twice, form as disaster, in various forms, overtook such favorites as Harrison R. "Jimmy" Johnston of St. Paul, Dr. Oscar F. Willing of Portland, Ore., Cyril Tolley of England and T. Philip Perkins of New York. Shields and Dolp

Are Close to Top All of these stars were on the outer rim as the day's competition indicated it would take 156 or, possibly, 157 to gain a place among the 32 qualifiers for match play, to be decided tomorrow in the second qualifying round.

Dr. Willing, runner-up to Johnston for the championship in 1929, jeopardized his prospects by tallying 80.

The sophomores of golf monopolized the bracket of 75's in the scoring list. Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., former western champion, shared this spot with whom Warner coached in his Migratory Birds Charley Clare of New Haven, Johnny Shields of Seattle, Wilfred Crossley, 17-year-old Bostonian; Nathan Grimes of Denver and Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, collegiate title.

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Later. Trouble of dry Forests Overcome

Most of the hunting season are still a few weeks distant, but mear enough so that hunters are looking ahead and arranging their plans. Sporting goods deelers report that the sale of guas and ammunition as well as other coots, Wilson or Jack snipe and accessories of hunting trips, is al-

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31. asm in Oregon, or at least the one which gets the most public George Lott, who have dominat- attention, concerns itself with the ed the national doubles tennis deer season. For the past several years there has been much dil tournament for the past two satisfaction because of the up years, today passed out of the 1931 championship picture. certainty as to whether this se son would actually open on the They were easily beaten by Siddate fixed in the game code, or ney Wood and Frank X. Shields, postponed by executive order du Davis cup youngster, during the to fire hazard in the forests.

tail-end play of the quarter-finals The legislature last winter took match that was interrupted by steps calculated to do away with rain last Thursday and twice postponed because of wet courts. hunters great inconvenience, The defending champions won the first set 16-14, by breaking that they never knew whether down Shields' service in the last arrange their vacations to coin side with the theoretical opening game, lost the second, 6-2, beof the season. Opening Of Season

and, when the shower came Thursday were trailing four Ten Days Later The solution adopted was games to three as a result of anpostpone the opening of the sea Today's action started at that son ten days to September 20 four-three point with Shields and extend its closing to October 25. It has been observed that there is almost invariably a satis The complete score was 14-16, factory rain in the mountains within a week or so after the old Pop Warner to date for opening the season. U

unlikely that there will be any postponement. The bag limit on deer is tw Of Grid Sport blacktail or one mule deer or o whitetail for the season, and in PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 31 .-this connection the law was also (AP)-Glenn Warner, Stanford changed by the 1931 legislature university football coach, will so that a hunter killing a mule step into a director's role here or whitetail deer must put both tomorrow to supervise the mak- tags on the carcass. The idea i ing of a series of educational to prevent this same hunter from going out later and killing one Jim Thorpe, famed athlete blacktail.

der the new law, it is extremely

earlier days at Carlisle Indian Season Shortened Announcement was made las school, is here to assist his former menter. The pictures will week that the season on migra show the development of the tory game birds would exten game from the days of "cover- throughout the month of Octobe former runner-up for the inter- all" suits, shin and nose guards and no longer. Ruling to this ef feet was made by President Hoov

MAJORS

HE GREAT GRIGES

er in excertsing his prerogative of limiting the season in case of need due to depletion of the stock. His action has saved the Oregon game commission from the necessity for making a still more drastic cut. It was reported that the commission contemplated elimin-

ating the open season altogether.
The Chinese pheasant season opens October 15, and extends only to October 31, but is expected to prove of especial interest in Marion county due to the releasing of many birds which have been raised with the cooperation of sportsmen's organizations throughout the county. The bag

coots, Wilson or Jack snipe and yellowlegs is 15 in any one day or 20 in any consecutive seven days, while that on geese is four in any one day and not to exceed eight in possession at any one

The season on grouse in this part of the state is from September 20 to October 25 and on quall October 15 to 25.

TO BEAT YANKEES

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(AP) The Washington Senators fell on Pennock and Wells hard in the sixth and seventh innings to come from behind and defeat the Yankees today 6 to 5.

Washington New York berry, Ruffing and Spencer; Pennock, and Dickey.

Red Sox Blanked PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 Athletics shutout the Boston Red Sox today, 3 to 0. Jimmy Foxx scored his 24th home run of the season. Hoyt held the Red Sox to

Philadelphia 3 6 0 Moore and Berry; Hoyt and Cochrane.

Cleveland Wins CHICAGO, Aug. 31-(AP) leveland hammered three White Sox pitchers for a 15 to 5 victory in the series opener today.

Garland, Bowler and Grube. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31—(AP) — The Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3 in the first of a three game series here

Detroit .

GIANT CAMPOLO IS KAYOED BY SCHAFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(AP) -Victorio Campolo, tall tower of the Argentine, crumpled under the body smashes of blonde Ernie Schaaf tonight, sagged to a level where Ernie could reach his chin and finally passed out in the sev-

enth round under the impact of a crushing left hook to the jaw.

Cut above and below the right eye, Campolo slowly settled to the floor to sit dazed and blinking after Schaaf nailed him solidly on the chin as they wrestled in a clinch. Referee Gunboat Smith, himself an old heavyweight of note, solemnly counted the giant Argentine out. The seventh round lasted two minutes forty five sec-

Campolo, once picked by the late Tex Richard to follow the spectacular trail blazed by Luis Angel Firpo, never had the burly Schaaf in any danger.

CAPTURE 2 GAMES

Lincoln playground's senior baseball team saw its three-game lead topple to one yesterday, when lead topple to one yesterday, when the 14th street beys whipped them in a doubleheader by scores of i1 to 5 and 5 to 0. Another double-header scheduled for tomorrow afternoon will give the Railsplit-ters a chance to cluch the summer championship. The 14th streeters will have to win both contests if they are to overcome their rivals

Lineups for the two games yes 14th Street King . Bertlesonls. Mason . Cave Waltz cf. Schlottejner
Waltz rf. Steinke
Nicholson played the left field
position for Lincoln in the second

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Lions to Meet
Thursday After
Summer Recess
The Lions club's Thursday noon luncheon meetings will be resumed this week, after a vacation recess during August. Professor william C. Jones of Willamette university will be the first speak-en. The musical program is to be arranged by the professor.

No definite fall program of scitivities has yet been laid out for the club, according to C. Lelaid Sut green. Great was his chagrin when he was not used in the was not use