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Squad of 45 Turns Out First Day on Willamette's Gridiron FEW VETERANS YET ON SCENE Kruse and Donovan, First Rank Heavyweights, Billed To Grapple Here on Friday **GOLF TOURNE**

Strenuous Week in Prospect As Preparations Made For O. S. C. Game

With a squad of 45 candidates on hand of whom only 13 are holdovers from past Willamette teams, football practice was open-ed on Sweetland field Monday forenoon and after two strenuous sessions, numerous strawberries and slight limps were noticeable in the varsity dressing rooms at 4 p.m. when the day's activities were concluded.

Of last year's actual first string players only four were on hand; Walt Erickson and Fred Paul, backfield men, and Keith Jones and Fred Smith, linemen. Others who played considerable time are Lowell Gribble, Julian Smith and Gene Ferguson, backfield men; Bob Houck and Gerald Carpenter, linemen, along with Roy Benjamin of the team of two years ago. Frank Haley, Curtis Wool-

Of the 32 new men, many are hig and several bring impressive high school records, and it is practically certain that some of them will win regular positions before many games are history. There are several others, including some promising candidates, who were working Monday and wi., turn out today. Will Start Work

On Plays Today

Coach "Spec" Keene and all of his assistants were on hand in-oluding Howard Maple, newly engaged backfield coach who won All-American honors as an Oregon State quarterback in 1928; Emil Hauser, All-American tackle with Carlisle many years ago, line coach; and Paul Ackerman, Willamette's center last year, who won honorable mention on some

All-American selections. Monday's practice was devoted entirely to limbering-up activities and fundamentals, but since the Oregon State game looms up this weekend, Coach Keene will start his men at signal drill today. He plans to give his team not more play for the U. of O. game the following week.

ine new players turning out ers can pose inside and the cam include: era be set up on the outside, giv-Bert Gillette, Grants Pass; Ar-chie Bunn, Tillamook; Loran Chicago ing that swanky prison effect. Boston Douglas, Oregon City; George LITTLE AUBREY Clifford Erickson, Clatskanie; Newell Williams in the Lions Ensley, Turner; Ted Finnucane, Bulletin tried to steal Little Oregon City; Truxton Foreman, Aubrey's stuff and Little Au-Salem: Melvin Graham, Clatskabrey just laughed and laughed nie: Clyde Grewell, Scappoose; because he knew all Newell Win Glese, Salem; "Red" Higwanted was a little free pubgins, Portland; Charles Ingersoll, licity. Oakland, Cal.; Roland / Leask, Alaska; Wallace McCrey, Moner 6 to 2.



When George Scales, speedy Bearcat basketball and baseball player, comes back to the old campus at Homecoming time in future years, he'll be able to point with pride at the woven fence which now surrounds Sweetland field, and murmur to whoever will listen, "I built that."

falls.

-0-Of course some of the other boys have been working on the job but as far as we could tell, George has been the chief performer. Some people may have a lowed out again as it proved sucnotion George isn't the hardest cessful and profitable at the last worker in the world, just from show, Matchmaker Harry Plant watching him at dull moments on ley and Marshall Hartley com- the basketball floor; they should may be made at any time at the plete the list of men who have have seen him witch into that worn Willamette's color in the fencing job. -0-

> The fence is up there, and up to stay, for the iron posts are imbedded in concrete footings. Its construction is a real step ahead in Willamette's athletic history. Of course it has its disadvantages. We heard some boys saying the other day, they didn't think they would see so many of Willamette's games this year.

-0-Now back in our undergraduate days there was an old wooden fence around Sweetland field. It was a handy thingumbob in a way, because it fell down every spring and that provided a job for erring freshmen to be assigned, hoisting it back in place. -0-

Then again, there was that Pacific spy we caught in 1919. If there had been a wire fence with barb wire at the top, he wouldn't have tried to get over and maybe we wouldn't have caught him. -0-

This new fence also has its drawbacks in that it than two simple plays prior to the probably will never be pop-Oregon State game, and their re- ular to photograph All-Ameripertoire may be increased by one can gridders seated atop it in that go White Sox 12 to 8 today by graceful manner "affected by getting six runs in the seventh ingood old Ha'va'd. Maybe the play-



Two of the prominent heavy-weight wrestlers whose names are carried on the press association wires two or three times a weak the year around, as participants in main events in the larger cities, are scheduled to perform in the Salem armory arena Friday night. They are Bob Kruse of Oswego, Ore., and "Wild Bill" Donovan of Chicago.

This is one of the classiest main events ever billed for Salem and it is expected to make the wrestling fans here sit up and take notice. The big boys will wrestle

two hours or to two out of three Chambers vs. Clark Walker; Jack Brentano, always a crowd Mort Homenway vs. Fred Annunpleaser, has been signed up for a sen; Frank Lynch vs. Guy Smith; half hour preliminary bout with Pete Axtman, who is just as favorry Thielsen vs. Russ Bonesteele;

ably known to the fans though he Scott Page vs. R. I. McLaughlin; has not appeared here so often. Don Hendrie vs. Fred Ritner. The plan of accepting donations of foodstuffs as a 25 cent credit on the admission price will be folannounces. The donations of food armory, and no questions will be Spears vs. Harry Willett. asked as to the value of the contributions, Plant states.

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HERO OF YANKEES' VICTORY

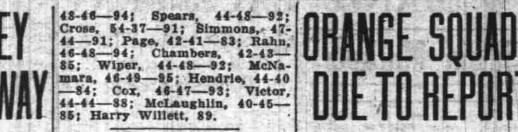
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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eighth inning with the bases loaded scored two runs and gave the Yankees a 2 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers today. Vic Sorrell allowed only two hits until the fatal eighth. RHE

Detroit . 1 8 0 New York . 2 4 1 Sorrell and Hayworth; Pipgras and Dickey.

Big Rally Wins BOSTON, Sept. 14-(AP)-The Red Sox defeated the Chicaning. Each team used three pitch-



Salem Club Championship To be Decided; Pairings CARDINALS HIT 32 and Flights Listed IN DOUBLE HEADER

First round play in the Salem Golf club championship tournament is getting under way this NATIONAL LEAGUE

ment is getting under way this week, the qualifying round hav-ing been completed Sunday. First round pairings have been an-nounced as follows, with matches to be completed by Sunday night: Championship flight: Frank Lortie vs. Tad Shelton; Ted Champions va. Clark Walker: Champions va. Clark Walker: MATIONAL LEAGUE: W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. St. L. 94 49 .657 Pittsb. 60 72 .489 St. L. 94 49 .657 Pittsb. 60 72 .489 Chicago 76 68 .528 Philad. .60 84 .419 Brookl. 74 68 .521 Oincin .53 90 .371 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—(AP)— The Cardinals pounded five Phila-delphia pitchers for 32 hits in

delphia pitchers for 32 hits in both games of a double header here today and won 13 to 5 and Walt Cline vs. Don Young; Hen- 10 to 3.

Philadelphia 5 14 Don Hendrie vs. Fred Ritner. First flight: Glen Lengren vs. J. Elliott, Fallenstein, Milligan

Dr. Prime; William McGilchrist and Davis, Connell; Stout and Jr., vs. Curtis Cross; Judge Har- Mancuso. ry Belt vs. Arthur Rahn; Charles Wiper vs. Ralph Kletzing; Bert Philadelphia 3 mons vs. Chester Cox, Frank and Mancuso, Wilson.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, post-The qualifying round scores poned, rain.

Walker, 40-42-82; G. Smith, WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 14 .--41-40-81; M. Hemenway, 43-40-83; H. Thlelsen, 42-42-84; 40-83; H. Thielsen, 42-42-84; (AP)-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the first two weeks. Only four McGilchrist, 46-48-94; Ritner, claimant to the world's heavy-41-39-80; Belt, 47-45-92; El- weight wrestling championship, fore the Willamette game Saturliott, 46-46-92; Cline, 38-43-81; Prime, 44-48-92; Kletzing, 41-47-88; Shelton, 44-40-84; both falls with headlocks, the Lortie, 41-39-80; Lynch, 43-42 first in 34 minutes and the sec--85; Young, 45-40-85; Eyre, ond in 15 seconds.



Fifteen Lettermen Will be **On Hand Today, Report** From Corvallis

loaned two players to Eugene and CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 14 — (AP)—Forty-eight football men were on hand tonight ready to report at 9 o'clock tomorrow for the first provides session at Ore-

Ercel Kay chalked up the low gon State college. score of the day, a 73, with Walt The arrival of Jack Cox late today brought to 15 the number Cline close behind at 74. of eligible lettermen out of 18. Scores were:

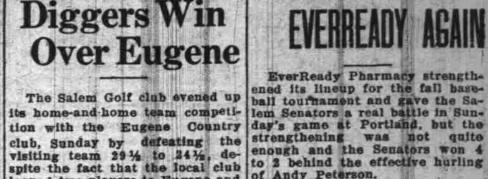
Eugene Immel 81-0

Immel 81-0 Sigwart 89-0 McMillan 86-0 Walker 86-1 Sanferd 86-1 Prescett 77-0 Anderson 86-8 Woods 81-3 King 94-2 Miller 86-2½ Schmidt 85-½ Schmidt 85-½ Smith 99-0 Balderres 96-2 Seavey 90-1 Martin 81-1½ Rogers 89-2½ Victor 85-2 Ros 81-2½

Bill Leggett, star punter and half Salem Kay 73-3. Thielsen 81-3 Lortie 80-3 Walker 86-2 Ritner 84-2 Clime 74-3 Bonestoele 91-0 Anunsen 86-0 Heutsenway 94-1 back, is definitely out and is planning on playing with the Olympic club this season, Ed Englestead, guard, and Bryce Nosler, quarter, both lettermen, are unreported. Three new men, not on the ad-trance list of prospects, are on the roster. Two of them, Carl Ayer. Portland, varsity track man, and Paul Otis. Olympia records and Lynch 80.2 Lynch 89-3 Eyrc 81-14 Siminons 93-4 Chambers 90-1 Young 82-4 Paul Otis, Olympia, reserve end for two years, are candidates for end. They will report tomorrow

together with Tom Kearns, Eu-gene, formerly guard on the Two practice sessions daily- Bill Rhiel Sold and probably stiff ones - are Coach Paul Schissler's orders for

DETROIT, Sept. 14-(AP)fore the Willamette game Saturday night and only one more The Detroit Tigers today announweek remains to prepare for the ced purchase of William J. Rhiel, week remains to prepare for the ced purchase of while Portland vember 16. Dallas (tentative); inter-sectional battle with Colo-rado university in Portland, Sep-tember 26. He will report next spring. November 26, Independence here,



SENATORS DEFEAT

to 2 behind the effective hurling of Andy Peterson.

first-class performance. It is probable that the next

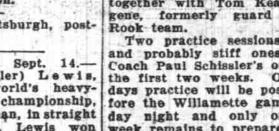
game for the Senators will be against Southeast Portland, runner-up in the City mague, here next Sunday.

Silverton High Gridiron Squad To Start Work

SILVERTON, Sept. 14 .--- Foothall practice at Silverton high will begin next week and early promises are that there will be a big turnout. The first game tentatively scheduled for the season is with Beaverton here September 18.

Other games for the season are **To Detroit Club** October 2, Gervais (tentative); October 9, Salem here; October 16, open; October 23, Chemawa, probably here; October 30, Oregon City (tentative); November 11, Lebanon here (tentative); No-





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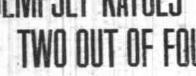
mouth: Dan Mahan, Tillamook: George Masonheimer, John Day; Cliffer Miller transfer from Ash Cliff Miller, transfer from Ashland Normal; Orin Orr, Boise; William Tull, Idaho; Gus Lorenz, Kent, Wash.; Chad Shaw, Newport; Fred Remington, Salem; Ray Rhoten, Salem; Keith Phil-lips, Buckley, Wash.; James Pate, Clement Parberry, Oregon City; Jack O'Connor, Seattle; Harold Taft, transfer from College of Idaho; Lowell Wright, Salem; Gordon Williams, Oakland, Cal.; Julius Yenney, Idaho.

Among players who will be out today are Dave Drager, lineman from last year's team and Putz Arens, Minneapolis, and Manford Olson, Cortez, Colo.

CITY PIN LEAGUE the Winter Garden alleys Monday sters a boxing lesson. night. Bligh Billiards won three

games from Emmons Clothiers and established the starting "season records," 996 for team game and 2727 for team series. Hall rolled 602 for high individual series and Ercel Kay 229 for high game. Willamette Valley Transfer won two games from Capitol Beds and Chevrolet defeated the Elks similarly. The scores were high for so early in season, a tribute to the condition of the renovated alleys.

ELKS 194 163 166 172 169 179 165 148 141 183 191 151 143 171 153 Pratt Shields Weider



SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 14-(AP)-Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out two of four opponents in a fistic exhibition here

tonight. Jack Silvers, 210, Chicago, lasted only 40 seconds, the former champion sending him down with a hard right to the chin. Bill Longson, 190 Salt Lake City, lasted 21/2 minutes, Dempsey knock-

ing him out with a series of body and head punches. Del Baxter, 196, Cornish, Utah, went two rounds, Jack toying

with his opponent. Tony Clawson, TEAMS GET GOING Salt Lake City, also boxed a round with the erstwhile mauler. Clawson cuffed Dempsey with Clawson cuffed Dempsey with several head blows, but failed to

hurt him. Jack gave the young-Five thousand persons attended the show.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14 - (AP) - Little Gene Sarazen,

one of the best "money players" in golf put a 72 on top of a 73 to gain the medal in the P. G. A. championships 36 hole qualifying test here today on the long and windy -Wannamoisett course.

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Eddie Schultz, of Troy, N. Y., little known youngster, finished a stroke behind the Great Neck, L. I., star with a 146. Schultz' only mistake came on his first crack at the tricky 425-yard sixth, a par four hole. He put his drive in the trees and used up seven strokes before he holed 456 out. However, he sailed home in 559 74. His steady afternoon per-500 formance earned him a neat 72. 548 Arthur Gust. Rhode Island

Arthur Gust, Rhode Island open champion making his first bid in the P. G. A. title event. was good enough to finish third with 77-70-147. ste with 77-70-147. 483 470 505 505 Brooks Defeats

Japanese Team

By Close Score

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14-(AP)-Ed Don George was de clared the winner over Karol No wina here tonight after 39 min utes of fast wrestling, when No-wina was catapulted from the ring by a flying tackle, and lay

semi-conscious on the floor while Referee Sydell counted him out. til the seventh when the Fuji

BROOKS, Sept. 14 - The team scored two runs on a couple Brooks baseball team closed its of singles coupled with two er-

8 14 12 13 Thomas, Frasier, Garland and Grube; Lisenbee, Moore, Morris and Stortie, Connolly.

A's and Indians Split PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-(AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians split today's doubleheader, the Athletics winning the nightcap 9 to 7. After the Indians had taken the open-

RHE Cleveland Philadelphia 2 9 1 Hudlin and Seyell, Walberg, Rommel and Heving, Palmisano. RHE

Cleveland Philadelphia Brewn, Jablonowski and Myatt; Hoyt, Earnshaw and Cochrane.

Solons Win Opener

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(AP)-The Senators used two pitchers to take the first of a three game series from the St. Louis Browns today 6 to 3. HI

St. Louis Washington Stewart and Ferrell; Marberry, Hadley and Spencer.

Coats Takes Singles Cup In Net Meet

Al F. Coats, of Tillamook but a member of the Salem Tennis association, won the singles cham-pionship in the local association's invitational tournament which

ended Sunday, and paired with John Creech of this city, he also participated in the doubles vic-

Coats ran into a tough opponent in the finals in the person of Ray Stayner, and it took him four sets to win out, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. He had beaten Don Saunders 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals. Stayner reached the finals by defeating French Hagemann 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Coats and Creech defeated Raffety and Kemp 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 in the doubles finals after winning over Hobson and Fred Hagemann 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 in the semi-finals. Raffety and Kem; won from Beall and Beall 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. In a first round match postponed from Sat-urday, Coats and Creech defeated Staynor'and Saunders 6-2, 6-4.

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