Top Notch Heavies Will Show Wares at Armory Tonight

Both Nationally Known and Well Matched; Charity Offer is Repeated

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 17 -(AP)-Bob Kruse, 205, Port-land, defeated Pat McKay, Memphis, Tenn., 200, in a main event wrestling bout here tonight when he was credited with the only fall of the match in the fifth round when McKay was thrown out of the ring three times. Afer the third trip out McKay was mable to continue and Kruse was adawarded the match.

Tonight Salem mat fans will have an opportunity to see two well-matched nationally prominent heavyweight wrestlers mix at the armory on Matchmaker Plant's charity benefit wrestling

Bob Kruse of Oswego and Wild Bill Donovan, the latter coming from the windy city, have been booked, both having about equal ability. Plant assures the fans that this will be no one sided aftair like the Thye-Anderson bout of the past summer.

The combined lightweight and heavyweight wrestling shows are proving popular with the fans and once more Jack Brentano will compete in the preliminary. At 8:30 Brentano will tangle limbs with Pete Axtman who will be recalled as a sturdy veteran grappler from Walla Walla, Washington. Smiling Jack will have to depend on his speed and science to carry him through the struggle with Axtman. Charity Plan is

To be Repeated Bringing charity donations of foodstuffs proved successful at the last bout and the practice will be continued, according to Matchmaker plant. Also the allowance of 25 cents on the price of admission to all who bring donations, will be effective and all who come are urged to bring supplies if pos-

It is in continuance of the program to bring in the best heavies | team may get there some day. that Donovan and Kruse will be the principals in the main event. Saturday night at Corvallis will They are newcomers here since Salem has not supported this high | tion. class of heavyweight performers

IN GIANTS' OPENER

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. I. Pet. W. L. Pet. 96 50 658 Pittsb. .72 74 493 N85 61 582 Boston 62 84 425 75 71 .514 Cincin. .55 91 .377

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17-(AP) Bill Walker, giant southpaw, held the champion Cardinals to six hits today and New York took the series opener 7 to 2.

New York 7 11 ger, Kaufmann and Gonzales.

Pirates, Braves Split PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17-(AP) -Pittsburgh won the second game of a doubleheader from Boston today, 4 to 2, after the I to 0 in the first. The second own goal becomes dead, any part contest was called at the end of of it being on, above or behind

Pittsburgh 5 0 Zachary and Spobrer; Harris Boston 8 Pittsburgh 4 8 2

Spencer and Grace.

Taylor's timely single to left in the minth scoring English with the run that gave the Cubs a 4 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Rob-ins today.

Brooklyn 3 6 Chicago 4 11 Thurston and Lopez; Smith and Hartmett.

Phillies Beat Reds GINCINNATI, Sept. 17-(AP)

The Phillies batted Si Johnson from the box after five innings today and defeated the Reds, 8 to 3. H E

Philadelphia 8 13 Cincinnati 8 3

J. Elliott, Blake and McCurdy; Johnson, Kolp and Asby.

POLICE BEATEN BY

(Continued from page 1) a broken nose and both officers

Walter Johnson, 30, was arrested. The strikers said the two officers pounced on Johnson, striking him over the head with their night sticks, which started the

H. C. Hilke, manager of the Angeles, H. C. Hilke, manage, of the plant, who called the police when he feared violence, said the produce said the trouble started about a month ago when the plant cut wages, 15 shingle weavers going on strike. He said the plant was shut down for a time due to discontent PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—

H. C. Hilke, manage, of the plant, who called the police when the plant to win a close champion tonight, to win a close son-Flutton while her gray-suited, amply filled out he-man nodded cordial agreement.

A few ironical questions were put by labor members, one of advised whether Hanley is ill in Whom wanted to know whether the cuts had been agreed to provisionally by the labor government before its fall, Sir Austen not be designated for construction without a vote of the three mem-

Denny Shute, Golf Mudder Puts Out Tommy Armour in Quarter Final of P. G. A. S. H. S. IS NEAR PUBLICATION

PROVIDENCE, R. J., Sept. 17.

— (AP) — It rained today and
Tommy Armour, this year's Bri-

tish open champion and defending

titlist in the Professional Golfers'

him topped by three holes.

sloppier Texas open.

a 5 and 3 setback.

Denny performed a similar feat

two years ago when he won the

muddy Los Angeles open and moved south to capture the even

Denny's ability as a mudder put

his Ryder team-mate, Billy Burke,

this year's open champion, who

handed Abe Espinosa of Chicago

of shot-making. Horton was two

gave him a total of eight second

N. J., the 1924 open champion, by

a 3 and 1 margin for a place in

Into Tie for

COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Los A. 44 34 .564 Helly. 36 41 .468 San F. 44 34 .564 Missions 35 42 .455 Oakl. 45 35 .563 Seattle 33 45 .423 Portl'd 42 36 .538 Sac'to ...33 45 .423

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .-

(AP)-The San Francisco Seals

ing here tonight when they won

the ball game, 5 to 1. The Angel

batters proved an easy dish for

McDougal, who pitched for the

Seals, and he struck out 11 during

the game. The Angels made their

only run on an error by Frazier

Ducks Rained Out

SEATTLE. Sept. 17-(AP)-

The Portland-Seattle coast league

baseball game was postponed here

tonight because of rain. A double

header will be played tomorrow

Oaks Lose Ground

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17-

(AP)-Oakland lost a ball game

a 5 to 2 tilt to the Senators, Frei-

the win. The Sacs were outhit al-

most two to one. Craghead and

House supplied the Sacs with

their winning runs. Four of the

protesting decisions of Umpire

Walsh Tames Shelks

crack pitching of Augie Walsh,

Reds followed an error by Sher-

Walsh and Ricci; Shellenback

(Continued from page 1)

across Canada doing evangelistic

The newlywed was delighted. "That's what I think," chirped

Aimee. "Put 'er there," and

forth came the daintily mani-

cured hand, long-tapering fingers

and a firm grip.
"The rain? We like it.

Churches in New York City.

cinch on the game.

Hollywood

and Bassler.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17-

night, weather permitting.

1 2 2

...5 13 1

2 11

at second base.

Los Angeles

McLaughlin.

Sacramento

San Francisco

gal and Mealey.

Top Position

the semi-final bracket.

Seals Climb

match ended on the 32d hole.

Gene Sarazen, twice a P. G. A.

Troy, or if you prefer, the University of Southern California, is claiming a record in pions within its student ranks, the most recent beng Ellsworth Vines, who last week won the national tennis crown.

Frank Wykoff holds the 100yard dash championship, Vic Williams the 440-yard title, Buster Crabbs a handful of swimming honors and Mickey Riley the diving titles. Erny Pinckert was chosen on every leading All-American football team, Web Caldwell on most of the All-American basketball teams and Joe Ward on several All-American baseball teams. National intercollegiate titles are held by Dick Barber in the broad jump, Ernie Payne in the low hurdles. Bill Graber in the pole vault and Bob Hall in the weights. --

No question about it, that's a record to be proud of. It might appropriately be pointed out that University of Southern California is a sister institution of Salem's own Willamette — a Methodist school conducted on a similar basis. Here in the northwest private colleges have not in recent years flourished as they have in other parts of the country, either in enrollment or in sports development. As the northwest progresses, perhaps they will. -0-

Willamette, is coming. up. Freshmen are crowding in this fall; its baseball and basketball teams have ranked with the best in the northwest. Its football We doubt if its showing this Oakl. be any notable step in that direc-

Oregon State, with a big has had at least a year under the Schissler system, is too much better prepared. Willamette goes into this game with a week less of preparation than it has had for the same contest the last two seasons. Later in the fall it might fare

FOOTBALL SCHOOL To understand the difference between a safety and a touchback, it helps to go back in football history to the time when 11 or 12 men made up a football squad and substitutions were made only in case of total incapacitation. A team, ahead in the scoring but weakened by injuries, frequently near the end of the game would drop back 1 and intentionally score a "safety" so as to keep possession of Walker and O'Farrell; Derrin- the ball and keep the other team and valuable ground in the penfrom getting it and scoring a nant race here tonight dropping That's practically unknown now but the safety is tas, although in trouble most of still in the rulebook and unintentional safeties are frequent. "A safety is made when a free ball or a ball legally in posses-Braves had shut out the locals sion of a player guarding his the eighth inning because of rain. the goal line, provided the impetus which sent it to or across the 0 goal line was given by a player

of his own team." In case of a blocked kick, it is always presumed that the im-E petus was given by the kicker 1 and not by the blocker. A touchback occurs in the Brown, Cunningham and Bool; same way except that the impet-

us is given by a player of the attacking team. A safety counts two points, a touchback none. Question — How old is the

game of football?

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 17 (AP)-One of three men who attempted to escape on a freight train after allegedly robbing Emil 1 Brickson, of Butte, Mont., of 3120, was killed under the wheels of a box car here late today. The man, who was decapitated by the train when he fell under the wheels, was known only as "Rusty." He was well dressed and

supposedly from Butte. Erickson said he befriended the men, buying them food and a haircut. He said they attacked slugged and robbed him in the rear of a pool hall. They ran for the freight train which was just leaving town, two of them boarding the cars without difficulty. A search was started for the two

EX-CHAMP BEATEN NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 17-- Young Terry, rugged youngster from Trenton, N. J., outbelted Jackie Fields, of Los former welterweight

Turn out Early Monday Afternoon, is Word

association tournament, lost his 36-hole quarter final match to Football aspirants at Salem young Denny Shute of Hudson, O. high will be outfitted and uphol-Shute likes plenty of dampness stered in moleskins, shoulder when he is competing and the pads, sweat shirts and other para-Wannamoisett course must have phernalia at Olinger field Monbeen just soggy enough to suit day afternoon at 1 o'clock, achim, for he blazed along in such cording to Coach "Holly" Hunt- credits act to city home-owners of the commission, who is said to spectacular fashion that the ington who is doing a lot of think-"Black Scot" had to drop out at ing and planning as the initial the 35th hole where Denny had turnout approaches.

Sawdust will be placed on Olinger field following the Salem Senator's ball game Sunday. If the rain should continue so Sunday's game could not be played, an effort may be made to get the sawdust on this week so it will be him into a semi-final match with in good shape for Monday.

Other work to be done on the field will include setting the goal posts and staking the field for lining.

Coach Huntington has already champion and runner-up to Armade a list of more than 35 playmour last year, had to wage a ers who will be counted on and a stubborn uphill fight against Hornumber of others will be on hand. ton Smith of Detroit, before he Fortunately there will be suffiovercame the latter's early lead cient equipment this season as a with a brilliant afternoon display large part of that left from last mission. year is in good condition. A dry up when they quit for lunch, but season, coupled with careful Gene with two wild streaks that cheeking in of the articles and proper care, has made it possible round holes, was 5 up when the to have a large bulk of carryover material. The shoes which were Sarazen will clash with the of value were cleaned and oiled other successful youngster, Tom and will be of service again. Creavy of Albany, N. Y., who put Some New Harness out Cyril Walker of Ridgewood.

Bought For Gridders In addition to the old material. some new equipment will be on hand including helmets, shoes, pants and pads.

A full afternoon will be spent by the Red and Black Monday as it will take some time to get outfitted and "Holly" plans to have a real practice. The first game will be October

9 with Silverton, less than three weeks after the first turnout. In case a game can be arranged for and beers and their sale in the the 25th or 26th of October, the original containers. team may be a bit more experienced than the aggregation which met Silverton in the first game last year.

handed Los Angeles another heat-

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Phila. _100 43 .699 St. L. __59 87 .404 Wash. .87 57 .601 Detroit ..58 86 .403 N. Y.86 57 .601 Boston ..56 87 .392 Clevel, _73 70 .510 Chicago 55 87 .387

Herman and Hannah, McDou-NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (AP) -Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star Yankee rookie, held St. Louis to three scattered hits to win the second game of today's doubleheader 6 to 1 and give the Mc-Carthy men a clean slate for the day. Browns 17 to 0, in the opener. Babe Ruth hit two home runs.

St. Louis 0 gough; Ruffing and Dickey. the night, managed to escape with ell; Gomez and Dickey.

Hodapp Indians' Hero Oaks were run out the game for BOSTON, Sept. 17. - (AP) -Johnny Hodapp's single in the will be held this morning. Further ninth with the bases full gave Cleveland a 2 to 1 victory over tions and on officers' reports will the Red Sox in the second game of a doubleheader today. The Sox loted on by the federation mem-Craghead, House, Chamberlain took the opener, 9 to 2. Earl Webb and McMullen, Reed; Freitas and broke the major league record for the next convention city selected. doubles by making his 65th of the Two matters yet up for discussion

Cleveland 10 (AP)-The Sheiks of Hollywood Boston 11 1 slate for officers and it is anticisubmitted tamely to night to the Connally, Lawson and Myatt; Moore and Connolly.

cast-off Los Angeles hurler, and Reds, 3 to 1. Shellenback, Holly-Jablonowski and Sewell; Gaswood's spit ball marvel, who was ton and Storie. touched for four singles in four times at bat by Oscar Eckhardt, Solons Lose Opener weakened in the eighth when the WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(AP)

-Washington dropped the first of

lock with three good clouts, pro- a three-game series today to Deducing two runs and a virtual troit, 3 to 1.

Chicago at Philadelphia, post

poned, threatening weather. ARE HERE BRIEFLY SEAMEN

LONDON, Sept. 17—(AP)— should be respected and that he Sir Austen Chamberlain, first lord should be notified sufficiently far work and that prior to that he had worked for the Federation of of the admiralty, told the house in advance. of commons today that if any The bride was informed at this more British seamen refused to that unless the state highway comfuncture that her husband was better looking than his pictures. obey orders they would immedimission meets within the next few ately be dealt with under the navy days and selects the route of the discipline act,

during a brief discussion of the be compelled to seek charity dur-"strike" which developed in the ing the fall and winter months. Atlantic fleet at Invergordon, Scotland, as a result of pay cuts furnishing employment or the

for a time due to discontent among the workers, but reopened (AP)—Franklin high school despended for construction without a vote of the three members of the among the workers, but reopened (AP)—Franklin high school despended for construction without a vote of the three members of the commission, or by vote of the governor in event one of the members is absent.

Red and Black Aspirants to Official Bulletin Opposed By Press Editor: Will Provide Space Free

(Continued from page 1) \$22,000,000 in bonds for loans on farms which has been inactive for many years. It expressed the view further that the turning loose of

beneficial effect. Another report of this committee which was approved was one endorsing the U.S. employment

In the report of the committee on officers the following recommendations were adopted: Favored no discrimination against groups of laborers on account of age or other conditions.

Opposed the closing of the Rogue iver to commercial fishing. Favored extending civil service to all state employes after first organizing them in unions. Favored abolishing the Multno-

mah county tax conservation com-Endorsed uniform building code for the state. Opposed constitutional amend-

ment limiting voting on tax questions. Favored investigation of plans for unemployment insurance.

Opposed use of injunctions gainst labor. At the morning session, the discussions concerned pending resolutions, the majority of which were adopted.

Volstead Repeal Favored Unanimously Without a dissenting vote and after brief discussion the convention adopted a resolution recommending repeal of the Volstead act. The resolution asked the pion. government to engage in the manufacture and sale of light wines

The convention denounced the policy of the state accident commission in making claimants come to Salem, declaring that the commission was more concerned in saving money than in attending to the needs of workingmen.

Resolutions disapproving of Senator C. K. Spaulding's request for wage reductions were also passed.

Vote Special Fund For Legislation.

The convention approved a special fund for legislation as asked by Secretary Osborne. An assessment of 25 cents a member, collected each August, will be made. The federation reiterated its

demand for the purchase of union label merchandise; old age pension program; endorsed the movement to purchase Oregon made products; approved recommendations of the American Federation of Labor for a five day week and six hour day; protested convict-They overwhelmed the made goods sold as unmarked merchandise, held unfair competition to legitimate payrolls; es-E tablishment of fish ladders on the 2 | Columbia river and placed a num-Blacholder, Braxton and Ben- Organization of the cleaners and dyers of the state was approved. A resolution called for the e speeding of construction of the ar-New York 6 9 0 mory at Klamah Falls. Release Grey, Kimsey, Hebert and Fer- of Mooney and Billings, held in California penitentiaries, was de-

manded. The closing session of the state federation of labor convention reports of committees on resolube acted on. Officers to be balbership will be nominated and will be the sales tax and provisions for employment of labor. No contest is in sight on the pated that the present officers will be renominated.

(Continued from page 1) Detroit 3 9 0 meeting held in Salem a fortnight that they wanted more time to consider which route they would choose. . VanDuzer promised he would call the commission together and have the decision made before the month of September

Previous Tangle Over Date Recalled

As the commission's meeting adjourned two weeks ago Spaulding and VanDuzer tangled over the date for the next hearing, Spaulding insisting his rights should be respected and that he

Spaulding declared Thursday proposed cut-off road, a large He made the announcement number of unemployed men will "It merely is a case of the state

that the selection of the short road to the sea is a matter for the highway commission to decide, and it is not likely that he will be asked to participate in any hearing relating to the short cut

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17. (AP)-H. B. VanDuzer, chairman of the state highway commission, refused tonight to discuss a statement given out in Salem by C. K. Spaulding, highway commission member. Spaulding criticised the delay in calling a meeting of the commission to select a route or routes for the proposed cut-off from Portland to the sea.

VanDuzer indicated he had no that the Bennett measure would definite information concerning extend the benefits of the rural William Hanley, another member and lower the interest rates; and be in California. He said, however, he expected Hanley to return that much money would have a to Oregon "some time next week.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 17—(AP) Jack Dempsey battled and carried five opponents through seven rounds of boxing here tonight to win the Idaho state championship for gathering crowds.

The bout packed the fairgrounds grandstand and a mass of ringside seats to a total estimated at 6000. It was a record for Idaho boxing crowds.

Dempsey quickly found an outstretched jaw on Jack Smith of Oklahoma and laid him away in 57 seconds. Lewis O'Teri of San Jose, Cal., stayed two rounds as did Battling Lamoreaux of Preston, Idaho, who gave the mauler his stiffest workout.

Hank Potter of St. Anthony lasted one round by virtue of Dempsey lifting him off his knees as the bell rang.

Mickey McCafferty, pounds, of Pocatello, Idaho, came back into the ring for one round with the former world's cham-

from the California state fair Told of Situation because the owner of "Sunshine," the prize-winning the case under consideration the stock horse she rode, got into an work had not been made up for altercation with a judge over an award, Miss Bar- were granted by the state superbara Worth of Sacramento will intendent without knowledge appear in an exhibition class at that the work had not been finthe night horseshows of the Ore- ished. Miss Brainerd testified gon State Fair.

According to a special Sacramento dispatch to the San Fran- tificates, when work was incomcisco Chronicle," Mrs. J. A. Worth, mother of Barbara, said the California fair board barred teaching permits. her daughter without first hearing her side of the story and that she would take the case to Governor Rolph for settlement if nec-

The Chronicle said "Miss Worth not in favor of granting certifi-was ruled out along with J. B. cates in this manner," Miss Brown, Sacramento horse owner, after Brown struck D. E. Howell, horse show official, following a disputed decision. Howell swore Brown and Brown was released on \$50 bond."

Holman Unable To Talk Before Lions Thursday

The scheduled address of Rufus Holman, state treasurer, before members of the Lions club was postponed Thursday when Holman telephoned from Portland shortly before the noon hour stating he would be unable to meet the engagement. Lion Newell Williams came to the rescue of the program committee and sang a solo which was highly applauded.

The matter of replacing the Lions' signs located at the city limits was again considered and left in the hands of a committee which will confer with Roy Klein, state highway engineer. It was reported that Klein favored doing away with service club signs as well as advertising signs along

Means of filling the club's coffers for winter activities were considered. A minstrel show was suggested as a possible way of prepared to teach who had not raising funds.

Threat of Milk War at Eugene Virtually Ended

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17 .-AP) -Virtual agreement between milk producers and distributors appeared tonight to have averted a milk strike which has threatened Eugene for several days.

A committee of business men. milk producers and distributors. appointed by Mayor Wilder, met tonight and as a result of the arbitration 20 of the 23 smaller distributors signed an argeement to to sell their product at a uniform price. Three larger distributing organizations, which operate pasteurizing plants, also seemed to have agreed upon all points at issue in the contract between them



Hearing to Resume Today; Most of Testimony Upholds Landers

(Continued from page 1) normal school because of alleged inefficiency.

nnection with this charge were every instance the superintendents said they were employing graduates of the Monmouth normal school, and were satisfied with their work.

those of other schools. Miss Bertha Brainerd, regis-

trar, was called to testify by Mrs. Pierce on the question of whether or not grade records of students in her office had been altered. Miss Brainerd stated that the standards of the school alonly when 96 class hours had passed with an average grade of three. She said occasionally members changed grades after awarding them when students, as President Landers' requested, had been allowed to do extra work. In no instance did Miss Brainerd recall that president had overruled a faculty member when the latter had refused to permit a student to de extra work.

Mrs. Pierce then took up the case of a student identified as "A" and Miss Brainerd testified that President Landers had certified her to State Superintendent Howard in August, 1930, as having completed 96 hours when only 93 had been completed.

"There have been certificates granted in probably two per cent of cases where work was not completed," said Miss Brainerd, because President Landers felt they should go out to teach when they already had schools. They were supposed to make up the work as soon as possible." Though she was barred for life | Superintendent not

horseshow a year. She said the certificates that in several instances President Landers granted such cerplete, when county superintendents refused to grant temporary

> "Is such granting of certificates a common practice of normal schools." Mrs. Pierce asked Miss Brainerd. The latter replied that she did not know, "I'm Brainerd said. "President Landers will tell you I opposed it." Miss Dora J. Taylor, member

out a battery complaint against testified, that during the last of the Orient The dean has spent summer her group had arbitrar- the past two summers conducting ily waived eight "quality" hours required for graduation "because we thought it was for the interest of the school and I thought the girl's mind was saved." "The final question of certification is with the president." bers said Miss Taylor. "Our committee waives technicalities when day.

ft feels the morale of the school is not lowered." Mr. Starr asked Miss Taylor if her committee's actions were equivalent to "forgiving a pen-

alty?" "They are," Miss Taylor plied.

Practice Justified By the President A statement submitted by th

registrar showed that 13 students in the August term, 1931, had been certified as having completed their work when they actually had not met the requirements. Miss Brainerd explained that this happened only at the end of the August term; when students failed to meet requirements other terms they were carried along through the next term and given opportunity to make up their work.

President Landers justified the practice of certifying students as met requirements by saying: "I want no child to face failure. This policy of marking up stu-dents in one or two subjects is

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practiced generally through all education." Landers then told of one student, deficient four hours, who was certified to teach. "I'll watch that girl through her "I'll watch that girl through her work; lay out a course for her to make up." The president explains ed that he usually raised on the so-called "quality" hours, not the actual marks but on cross-quest tioning he admitted these also were "loaned at times."

"Students teach just as well bee fore grades are raised as not." he

stated.

No Jobs Created For Athletes, Claim Testimony for the day closed with a statement from the stand by Larry Wolfe, head coach at the Fifty or more letters written normal school. Wolfe testified by city school superintendents in that he received \$3240, that his assistant, Professor Cox, received laced in the record. In virtually \$1110 for his share of the coaching, that student fees for the last year amounted to \$3666, all of which went into athletic work

Wolfe said all jobs for which athletes received pay would exist Thomas A. Gentle, one-time on the campus if there were not head of the training school at any athletics except for that of Monmouth, objected to the let- athletic manager. Wolfe was askters on the ground that they ed if he worked during the sumwere answers to specific ques- mer apart from his teaching. He tions and did not go into the said he had one summer, receive general matter of Monmouth ing a moderate remuneration, teachers competency compared to Other athletic directors in other schools have no summer work, he

stated. Wolfe's teaching load was give en on the report filed with the committee as 13 hours. When the testimony was taken it was revealed that Wolfe's load, apart from coaching for which he was lowed graduation and certificate given 10 hours credit, was three

hours. In his teaching his largest class is "Appreciation of Athletics." For this course one hour's credit is given. Students, both men and women, are taught the rudiments of athletic games so they may better understand them when they play or witness the contests, Wolfe said the course was gaine ing steadily in popularity.

LONDON, Sept. 17. - (AP) Mahatma Gandhi today protested that the proceeding of the federal structures committee of the round table conference were leading "practicaly nowhere." The committee, the Indian nationalist lead. er declared, has become a 'debating society." The deliberations are "interminable."

Since Monday the mahatma has during the sessions, listening to much debate, occasionally sipping goat's milk and saying nothing except for one address. The mahatma asserted at to-

day's meeting that the committee seemed to be composed "not of the chosen ones of the nations they should be representing, but of the chosen ones of the government."

Hewitt to Tell Ad Club Today Of Orient Trip

Roy R. Hewitt, dean of Willamette university college of law, will address members of the Ad club at noon today at the Gray of the faculty grades committee, Belle concerning his recent tour educational tours for Upton Close, noted writer, lecturer and organizer of trips to the Orient and South America. He spoke before the Kiwanis club at Tillamook on Wednesday and will address members of the Business and Profes-

sional women's club here on Tues-The most important business scheduled to come up at the Ad club meeting will be the arrangements for the annual fall opening which will be staged next Thurs-

day evening.

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