

Leslie Junior High Defeats Gervais Reserves 20 to 0

TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Game Hard Fought but Boys From Salem Punch Over Three Touchdowns

Leslie junior high won its second football game of the season Monday by defeating the Gervais high school team 20 to 0 in a hard fought battle played on the Gervais field.

The game was closely contested all the way and a letup at any time would have been fatal to Leslie. Coach Gurnee Fleisher stated that his team is doing better now, though of course it is not in mid-season form as yet.

Leslie recovered one of its punts after the Gervais man had fumbled it, early in the game to get an advantage. The running attack went well with Hastings making a lot of yardage and one of Leslie's touchdowns. Mason and Elliott also scored touchdowns.

Mason, Leslie's captain, plays part of the time at end and part of the time at halfback and is doing well at both positions. DeLaney is doing well for a novice at the game and may be a valuable player before the season is over.

Oregon City will come here next. Elliott is going fine at quarterback and converted two out of three attempted field goals in the game. However he is still a poor blocker and with hard work would be able to improve his playing in several respects.

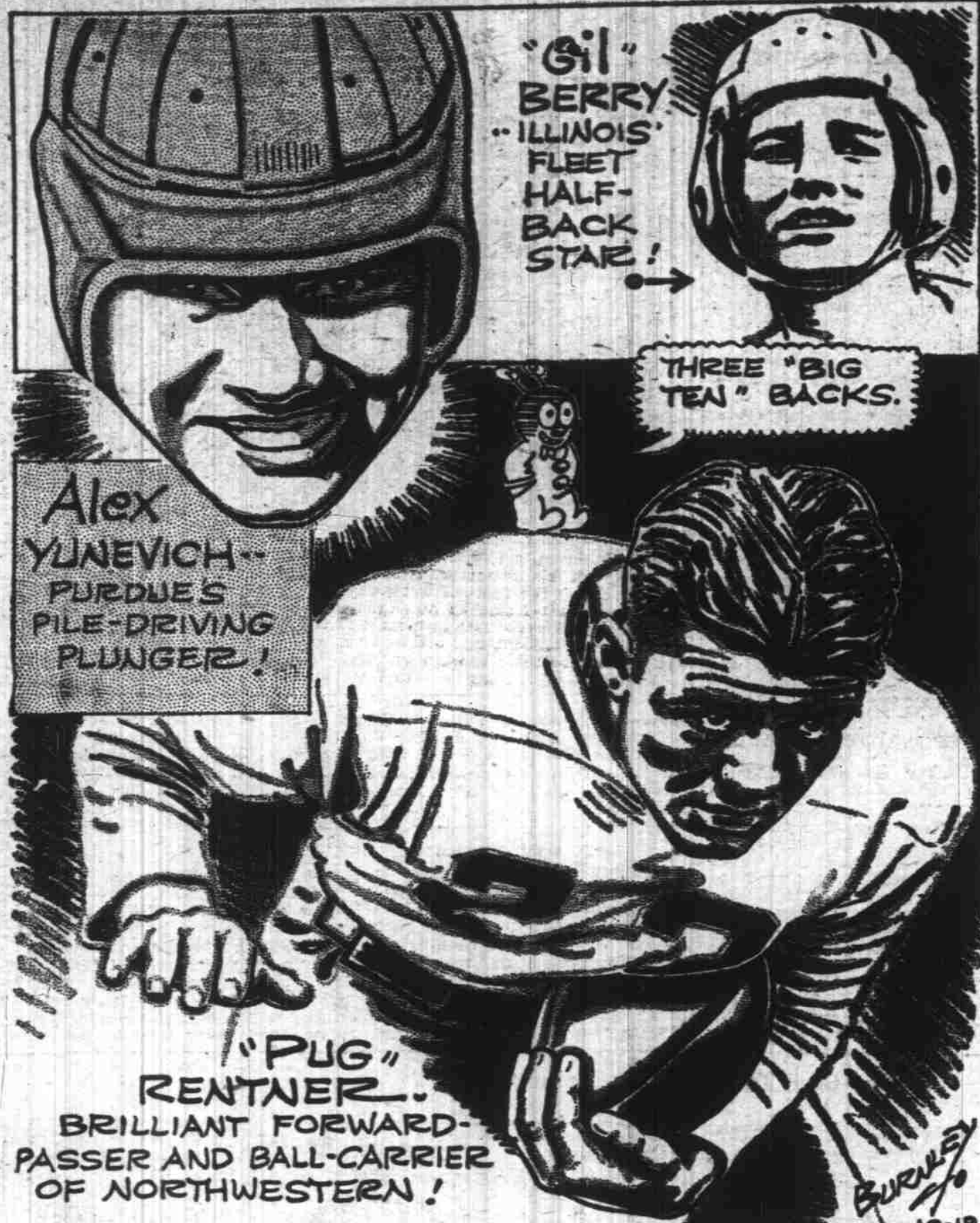
Leslie will play Oregon City junior high here next Friday. Oregon City is the team which took Parrish down the line last week and Coach Fleisher's men will have their work cut out for them in this game. Olliger field will be the scene of this contest if arrangements can be made.

The men who played against Gervais were: Mason and Traigo, ends, Cottle and Giese tackles, Anderson and Conger guards, Hobart and Hastings fullback, Staple and DeLaney halfbacks, and Elliott quarterback. Grabenhorst and Judson substituted at ends.

Score by periods:
Leslie 7 0 7 6—20
Gervais 0 0 0 0—0

Power—Deception—Speed!!

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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THE three essentials of effective backfield offensives in American football are well personified in this trio: Purdue's chief line-pounder, burly Alex Yunevich; Northwestern's forward-passing prestidigitator, "Pug" Rentner; and the Illinois speed boy, "Gil" Berry. Each combines considerable of all three ground-gaining essentials and, unless injury occurs, they should reach the maximum of efficiency this season.

Purdue plays Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh this Saturday and, unless Coach "Wally" Stettin achieves a miracle with his Skiboos, the Boiler-makers from Indiana—well symbolized by the bull-like Yunevich, hard hitting Ed Risk, et al.—should win. That, of

course, will not be a "Big Ten" conference game. In that ever interesting Western Conference group, the most interesting contest of the day probably will be that of Illinois vs. Michigan at Urbana. The former will have to unveil Berry as another "Red" Grange, it would seem, if Bob Zuppke's pupils are to beat Harry Kipke's. Michigan tied with Northwestern last year for the "Big Ten" title, each winning five conference victories with no defeats. Led by Capt. Roy Hudson, a first class fullback, and featuring Harry Newman, a spectacular passing quarterback, the Wolverines loomed stronger than the Illinois. But should Zuppke perfect climax running interference for the fleet Berry, all form calculations will go up in smoke as do

most autumn leaves. Last year, Michigan beat Illinois, 35-7. In 1930, Northwestern trounced Ohio State, 19-2, and this Saturday, if so moved, "Dick" Hanley's Wildcats should improve upon that score. Without the remarkable "West" Foster, who was the star of stars in the "Big Ten" in 1930, Ohio State makes even an old English pound resemble a Russian rouble. It will be a tribute to Dr. "Sam" Willamette's coaching if his boys can keep Hanley's barriers from a regular run-away. Because "Red" Rentner and that triphammer line (featuring Dallas Marvill, the Riley brothers, et al.) go going, Columbus, O., will be the scene of the wildest sort of Wildcat spree this Saturday. Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

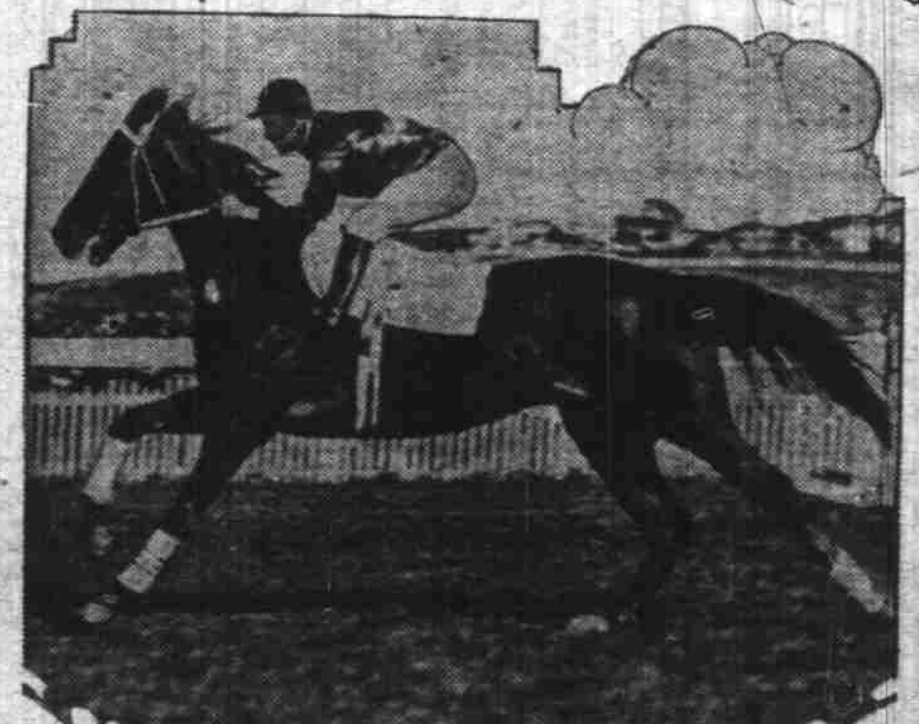


It's a big break for the modest pocketbook, and no mistake. What we refer to is the price list for the coming Willamette-College of Idaho football game on Sweetland field Friday night.

Ordinarily we don't mention anything so crude as prices in this column or in the news columns but this is something so radical that it rates an exception. It's actually fixed so a man can take his entire family for 75 cents—provided there are no boys over 12 years old in the family and all members are willing to sit out in the bleachers, which is no hardship provided it doesn't rain.

It's this way; general admission is 75 cents, women are to be admitted free and that of course includes girls; and

AUSTRALIA'S "TWENTY GRAND"



"Phar Lap," the champion race horse of Australia, photographed in action during one of his recent victories. "Phar Lap" is regarded as much of a champion of horseflesh by the Aussies as "Twenty Grand" is respected in this country.

Well, look what happened to Washington State last Saturday at Portland, to say nothing of Columbia here the night before. The Cougars elected a forward pass deep in their own territory; result one touchdown for California, without which Washington State would have won despite a bad break later on. Columbia handed Willamette at least two touchdowns by passing in its own end of the field.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL

The main thing a ball carrier has to learn is that there's only one place it pays to go, and that's toward the enemy's goal. Sounds too simple to mention, but the boys don't always realize it and try to make yardage some other direction. Yardage backward is especially bad.

Warning: often the ball is another fundamental. Might as well punt as make a 40 yard gain and then give the ball to the opposition on a fumble. Study the proper grip under the arm where the ball can't be pried out.

Most runners nowadays are taught to swing their hips away from taskers, by running in boxes or automobile tires placed so they have to swing them. Next thing is to make it automatic. The straight-arm is another valuable asset which can be acquired only by practice—even if it's rough on your team mates to use it in practice.

Outside of those first two things mentioned, probably speed is the main factor; and you need not only to be capable of speed, but to use it. Most of the big stars you read about are nothing but sprinters with no more than average command of the general football qualities. But many a lad who is capable of speed never learns the necessity for turning it on when he tucks a football under his arm.

Question—Is football a rough game?

Forum of Y. M. Meets Tonight

The "Y" forum, discussion group, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 o'clock tonight. H. B. Glaysher will be toastmaster for this meeting. Carl Abrams, critic, and Mrs. Mike Panek, 15-minute speaker. All other members will make five-minute speeches. Rich L. Reiman is speaker of the organization.

LOUGHRAN WINS OVER BIG RISK

Jabs way to 11th Straight Victory Despite bad Hand; Bout Fast

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—(AP)—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight jabbed his way to a ten-round decision over Johnny Risko, Cleveland rubber man in the main go of the arena card tonight. Risko outweighed him 13½ pounds.

Loughran stepped away to a lead in the first round and continued to jab his left into Risko's face and body until the final gong. The Philadelphia sent his opponents head back sharply in nearly every round, but Risko came back for more, flaying rights and lefts to the body.

In the ninth and tenth rounds both men resorted to heavy body work which began to show effect. The crowd cheered them on. The bout ended in a fast set-to in the center of the ring with the Philadelphia lad the victor.

Both battlers were striving to keep clean a string of victories, Loughran gaining his eleven straight while Risko previously had decisions over his last five opponents.

Despite an injured left hand, the Philadelphia "downtown adonis" kept Risko from connecting with many head blows, while he hooked repeatedly to the tip of the jaw. Risko sought for infighting while Loughran insisted on long-range work and ruled most of the way.

Glory Price Great Avers Swat Sultan

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19—(AP)—The Examiner in a copyrighted interview tonight with Babe Ruth quoted a number of reasons why the home run king believes he is paying a heavy price for glory.

"I can't go to movies," said Ruth, who is having a barnstorming visit. "It might affect my eyes. I haven't seen two shows in four years—and I love shows. 'I can't dance. They tell me it's bad for my legs. It's nearly five years since I waltzed. And I love to waltz."

"I can't attend a night club. They'd say I'm drinking and carousing. 'I can't read a book on a train, for it's too hard on my eyes. And I spend most of my life on trains. 'I can't gamble. Not even a few dollars. And I love to roll dice, play faro, cards, bet on horses and dogs. But if I was seen with gamblers or in gambling houses, it would start gossip."

"I can't travel in airplanes, but I'd love to. It's against the rules of my contract, of my insurance policies, of everything I'm connected with. 'I can't shake hands promiscuously. It's dangerous, and they tell me I'm making too much money to expose myself in that fashion. There's nothing I despise more than to refuse to shake hands with anyone."

"I can't go swimming. Because I'm told I would be exposing myself to colds. 'I can't drive a sixteen-cylinder automobile. It can't speed it. If I was hurt while speeding my wages would be stopped during my convalescence. 'I can't enjoy a round of golf because I'm followed from tee to tee by persons seeking my autograph."

"Hang it all, I can't do anything. Not just yet. 'But wait. In two more years I'll be through with baseball. Then I'm going to break loose—wide open. Not for long, but for a while."

MIDGET ELEVEN IN WIN OVER W. SALEM

The Salem Heights midget football team, composed of grade school boys of the district, defeated the West Salem school team 27 to 0 on the West Salem field Friday afternoon. Due to the superiority of the Salem Heights squad only the first half was played, the second half being cut.

Capt. Howard Hewitt, fullback, and Ralph Maddy, end, both of the Heights, scored two touchdowns each. Hewitt riddled the line for extra points after three of the four touchdowns scored. The personnel of the Salem Heights team includes Ray Maddy, Ralph Maddy, George Skelton, Joe and George Wright, Melvin and Howard Hewitt, Richard Orav, Merle Morrison and James Woods.

Last week the Salem Heights squad handed the Liberty grade team a 18 to 6 defeat. While the school board of the Salem Heights district does not recognize football as a school sport the boys, all of school age and standing, are playing under the sponsorship of their coach, Kenneth Dalton, a Salem Heights merchant. Complete uniforms have been furnished the team, much of the equipment donated by "Spec" Keene, coach at Willamette university.

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 19—Independence high school football team defeated Amity high school team here Friday afternoon by a score of 39 to 0. Amity had a good team but was too light weight for Independence.

VALIANT EFFORT IN VAIN



Arms intertwined, it looks as if the two football players, struggling to get a firm grasp on the pigskin would both be defeated in their purpose, but Corin (left), of Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif., succeeded in catching the forward pass tossed to him and made a gain against the University of Minnesota gridders even though Champin, of the Gopher team, tried to knock the ball from his hands. Another Minnesota man (right) is endeavoring to mix in the play to break up the pass. Stanford won on the home grounds, 13-0.

Lou Little Works Miracle At Columbia, Breaks Own Back to Produce a Winner

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(AP)—Lou Little literally broke his back to produce the Columbia varsity that made football history on Morningside Heights by whipping Dartmouth Saturday. His home for the past month has been a hospital room because his back is encased in a steel brace and he cannot sleep in any other than the raised position of a hospital cot. Around his neck is another brace locking his head in an immovable position. Sandbags are his pillows at night.

But all this doesn't keep him off the football field and it did not prevent him from mounding the eleven that raced out Saturday to overpower the Hanover Indians, 19-6, and conquer an ancient foe for the first time since 1889.

Over a month ago because tackle, like all-other material at Columbia, were scarce, the big genial fellow who as recently as the early post war days, was a great lineman at Pennsylvania, filled in against the varsity in an early scrimmage. The youngsters tossed him for a loss. But it wasn't until ten days later, when the injury had been aggravated by neglect, that he discovered that the process of one dorsal vertebrae was fractured and the nerves were badly inflamed.

Little, battling to lift Columbia out of the set-up class, braces, pain, discouragement and all, stuck to his coaching. He must still spend his nights in the hospital. He's worried because he must report directly to the Cornell hospital when the Lions tackle the big red wave in their second major game a week from Saturday. He must sit up for eight hours in a day train to get there, because the doctor's don't dare let him ride in a sleeper without the incline and his sandbags. But he'd walk to Ithaca, if necessary, he's so happy over Columbia's return to the football heights.

"If they never win another game this season those boys will have done all right," he says.

GARDINER-NEWTON PRELIM THURSDAY

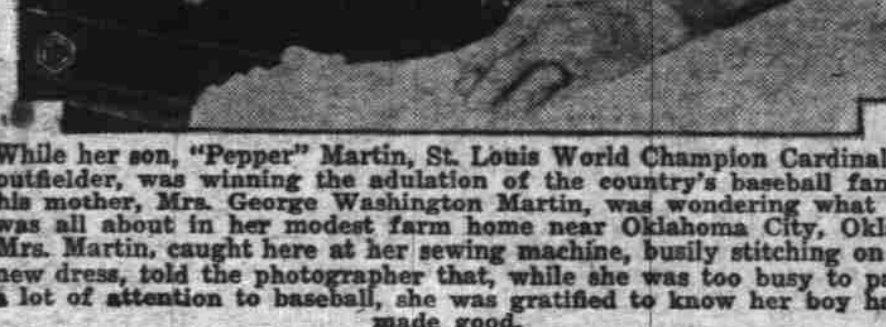
Joe Gardiner of Portland and Prof Newton, speedy middleweight grabbers, will meet in the preliminary bout on Matchmaker Harry Plant's Thursday night wrestling card at the armory.

Jack McCarthy, a 215 pound muscle mangle, and Bob Kruse of Oswego will wrestle the main event which promises to be one of the best held here for some time. McCarthy is larger than Kruse, but the Oswego man has one of the most spiteful dispositions of any grappler in the northwest and may be able to handle his hefty antagonist.

Next week Plant will present a fight card and if it meets with public approval, they will be alternated with the wrestling bills from week to week.

"Cowboy" Buskirt of Pendleton and Johnny Hanson of Portland, the two who staged such a brilliant preliminary to the Dempsey-Byrne fight at Eugene, will be the principals on the card. A

SHE SEWS WHILE SON SHINES



While her son, "Pepper" Martin, St. Louis World Champion Cardinal's outfielder, was winning the adulation of the country's baseball fans, his mother, Mrs. George Washington Martin, was wondering what it was all about in her modest farm home near Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Martin, caught here at her sewing machine, busily stitching on a new dress, told the photographer that, while she was too busy to pay a lot of attention to baseball, she was gratified to know her boy had made good.

SILVER PURCHASE HELD TRADE BOON

Restoration of Standard in Orient Urged Here by Chamber Speaker

A forceful plea for the renewal of trade with the orient through the purchase by the United States of \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 ounces annually of silver for several successful years to prevent dumping of this commodity by India and China and to restore silver as a basis of trade in the orient, was made yesterday by the Salem chamber of commerce by L. W. Hartman, president of the Portland chamber.

"Our situation on the west coast is the greatest economic one for trade in the United States if we can develop the oriental market," Hartman declared. "The east demands an increasing degree of the comforts and luxuries of the west but a more sound money is imperative to make potential trade possible."

The speaker advocated that the gold-standard nations of the world through the purchase of surplus silver, should peg the international price at 50 cents an ounce and should restore silver as a basis of money in nations of the orient which recently have used silver. He said the purchase of the silver would increase trade tremendously because it would restore confidence in commerce. Oregon Would Be Benefited, Claim

"There is no overproduction of goods as far as potential markets are concerned," Hartman averred. "But we must give people in the east money with which to buy. We can only do this through an international conference of nations which will deal with the silver question. The last congress memorialized the president to call such a conference and one is to be forthcoming soon; I hope for great things from it."

Hartman painted a glowing picture of the possibilities of oriental trade as far as Oregon is concerned. He said factories would inevitably come to the coast to handle the orders for goods which would come once trade was resumed on a large scale. He urged the development of hydro-electric power on the Columbia river which he characterized as the cheapest source of electrical energy in the United States.

Hartman, who at 35 years of age is the youngest president of the Portland chamber of commerce ever to hold office, was accompanied to Salem by Consul Navarro of Peru. Hartman, himself, a broker of commodities in Portland, also represents Panama as consul in the Rose City.

SALEM BEATEN BY ONE POINT MARGIN

The Salem Golf club 30-man team put up strong opposition against the Oregon City Country club outfit on the local course Sunday but lost by a margin of one point, 30½ to 29½. Scores were:

Salem	Oregon City
Walker 3	Latourette 0
Walker 3	Christenson 2
Annunen 0	Zankler 3
Victor 0	Middlebrook 3
Cline 2½	McGabbney ½
Homenway 1	Hogg 2
Guy Smith 2	Laffer 1
Hendrie 3	Laurs 0
Chambers 3	Briggs 0
Cox 2	Mulvey 1
Lenzen 3	Henderson 0
Baldere ½	Hapkins ½
Shelton 1	Kixmiller 2
J. J. Roberts 1½	Thompson 1½
McGichrist 1	Hendry 2
McGriley 0	Hall 3
Kleitg 0	Balley 3
Nebergall 2	Phillip 1
Cross 1½	Knofel 1½
Spears 1½	Brook 1½

Chimney Blaze Calls Firemen

SILVERTON, Oct. 19—Silvertown fire fighters were given a nice early ride Monday morning around 7 o'clock when they were called out to Evans Valley where a chimney fire had alarmed the residents in the Helga Rue home. No harm was done to either the house or the fire department.

Leslie Group To Be Represented At Eugene Meet

Mrs. V. R. Griggs and Mrs. Hal Hoss will represent Leslie Parents Teachers association in the Eugene state P. T. A. conference which commences in Eugene today. They will attend Wednesday.

The Leslie P. T. A. meeting Monday night was presided over by the president, Mrs. Hal Hoss. Talks were made by Mrs. George Alden on her trip to China this summer and by Miss Magness who spoke concerning her work in China as a teacher for five years.

Canzoneri Puts Title at Stake In Coming Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(AP)—For the third time since he won the lightweight boxing championship from Al Singer nearly a year ago Tony Canzoneri will take his title into the ring, meeting Kid Chocolate in Madison Square Garden November 20.

Jimmy Johnson, making his debut as director of the Garden's boxing affairs closed negotiations for a 15 round match between the two boxers today. Contracts will be signed Thursday.