

through his left tackle and taking a 27-yard pass from Captain Harry Hillman for his last trip over the Dartmouth goal line in the fourth period.

The Stanford leader put over a touchdown in the second session, ending a sensational 50-yard drive with a yard-smash through center.

## Second Backfield Used Toward Close

The final Stanford touchdown was registered by lanky Don Colvin, left end, late in the closing session when Warner had a second string backfield in action. Colvin and Bill Doub, the other starting winger, were returned to the action after Ruddie Rintala, fullback replacement, intercepted one of Bill Morton's many desperate passes and ran back from midfield to Dartmouth's 20-yard

Colvin cut over from the extreme left to the far right and snagged Tintala's sizzling aerial. taking three long steps over the enemy' last line.

Forrest Branch, second string thing like this would save a lot center, recovered Jack Hillman's of exertion: fumble in midfield in the second period and during the few plays | Mine's 99. that followed, Dartmouth was able to get its forward passing at-Let's head for the 19th hole. tack going for the first and only time in the game. Bill Morton gave the green a first down on Stanford's 43-yard line by tossing to Bill Brister, halfback replacement.



-0-Personally we don't care much for the word "upsets" as applied to the result of a football game. And of course there were a couple of "upsets" this season that we didn't care for no matter what they were called. But we won't go into that now.

the second period; and their all Seems to us that term "up-America ace, Marchmont Schwartz set" rather belittles the team yielded the spotlight to the dashthat happens to win when some ing Army star, Stecker. so-called experts didn't expect

It was a dismal finish to the season for Notre Dame which appeared headed a fortnight ago to national championship honors for the third successive year.

Brings Touchdown

to play a match, procedure some-

him easily on punts, claim the

The Irish, 2 to 1 favorites before the game, were decisively

was allowed for this.

done the passing and this fact

any rate he tossed down the cen-

ter alley to Stecker, who grabbed

the ball over his shoulder on the

forty-yard line and raced 33 more

by Jaskwich, Notre Dame guar-

trified the great crowd with his

68-yard dash down the sidelines

terback, on the seven yard line.

Anderson was the second best start. On the other hand Wing is punter at Whitman ordinarily. On a dry field West could outdistance good as he ever was, and if he's

right that is mighty good. It will Whitman coaches, but Anderson be a 10-round scrap. kicks as well in the mud as on a The supporting six-round semidry field. Frequently his punts hit final could just as logically be within the Willamette 20 yard called the other portion of a douline and instead of bouncing over ble main bill, for it brings toas they would on a dry field, gether Stayton's long-time favor- players. All of the regular five vere defeat in the Tiger gridiron which would mean the ball would ite, Red Hayes, and Ray Brown be put in play on the 20 yard of Yakima, who has fought in the marker, they moved but a few featured position in many larger feet from where they originally cities than Stayton. landed. Ted Johnson, Stayton's "fight-

Aided by long cleats, a host of ing barber," is lined up against Whitman players would be down Hank Brady of Silverton in a fouron top of the ball and frustrate round scrap which is attracting a efforts to return the kicks. The lot of interest. Bill Poole of Stayton is slated punts were high enough that time

to oppose Spike Gorman of Port-In addition to the long spikes land in a rematch four-rounder. and Anderson's punting, Whit- Gorman wen a decision in their man's principal asset was Buddy last meeting in Salem but an ac-Applegate, captain of the Walla cidental low blow by Poole had Walla outfit. Buddy was closely something to de with the verdict, checked for the most part and and there is much interest in their did not make much yardage from repeater. However, Poole has a scrimmage. However he general- bad hand and a Portland fighter the Soldiers led to their first ed his team in great style, seem- may have to substitute for him. Frank Arthur of Silverton vs. Al

Archer of Stayton, Tom Winslow of Aumsville and Rusty Arthur of

er. Scotty Marr is an exceptiondetermined to prove that he is as ally good forward, being strong on assist plays. Adams is a good man on close shots as is Flake, the center.

Bob Ashby and Bob Drager are the regular guards on the team and work well together. They are also both good offensive afternoon that was the most seare Salem boys who grew up in annals. the town. Trux Foreman is an-Yale shattered the woefully

weak Tikers with eight touch- pass. other Salem high graduate who is on the squad as a general utildowns, scored by three full elevity man, being able to play either ens and left Princeton the sole forward or guard. Walgren is a consolation of two desperate seventh man who plays guard. touchdowns in the final quarter.

schedule with a 36 to 6 victory moment earlier.

Except for a final drive in the

its only touchdown the Tech of-

fense was not in evidence.

Thursday night's game prom-In the absence of Captain Alises to be a speedy affair with ble Booth, Yale's little boy blue top basketball being shown. A who is still in the college infirmnumber of years have passed ary with a heavy cold, it was Bob since the armory was used for Lassiter, wing-footed sophomore important basketball games. who formed the spearhead of the



Ga.,

Tech.

on his own 20 yard line and ing the hapless Tigers, 51-14, in a

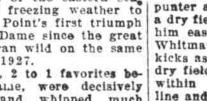
broke loose. Throws Forward

Never before in the history of After Long Run Princeton and Yale competition He eluded the Wildcat tackles has a Tiger team been subjugatattil two of them bottled him up ed as this eleven was today. Way on the Wildcat 15 yard line. Corback in 1890, Yale beat a Princenered, he tossed a forward to Bill ton eleven 31-0. And until this Fehring, Boilermaker tackle, who

ran over the Northwestern goal. The ball was called back and Purdue penalized 15 yards for the

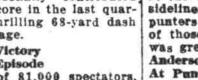
The Boilermakers came back with a rush and it was the same Hecker who turned the trick. Standing on the 38 yard line, he flipped a sharp pass to Paul Moss, who was dragged down on Northwesterns' 12 yard stripe. Purvis then shot around his own left tackle for the touchdown.

**Tulane Only** Undefeated, **Untied Team** 



The one and only pass tried by

touchdown. The ball was on ing to know just which play to Duffer: What's your score? Army's 43-yard line when Travis call each time.



the greatest of the eastern sea; braved freezing weather to cheer West Point's first triumph over Notre Dame since the great

Red Cagle ran wild on the same

outplayed and whipped much more convincingly than by South-

ern California a week ago. Their line was outcharged and outfought by the Cadet forwards, led

by the stalwart figure of Captain Jack Price, their passing and run-

ning attack failed to produce a single first down until midway in

Try One Pass, It

## Indians Careless

After Big Lead

And there was no enemy near when Bill McCall caught Morton's second pass in the Stanford end zone.

This touchdown was due more to Stanford carelessness than it of the matches. But on the othwas to the efforts of the Morton- er hand Dub may improve and McCall combination, one of the Duffer be off his game, and then east's best forward passing pairs. The Stanford backs ripped the

green line to shreds with the reverses, double and triple passing plays and spinners and piled up 15 first downs for a total rushing gain of 264 yards. The Cardinals worked eight of their 13 passing attempts for 111 more yards. At no time was the Dartmouth

running game effective and Bill Morton opened his attack early and used it everywhere on the field. Many times during the game he threw aerials from inside his 10-yard line and most of his team's six first downs resulted from his desperate passing. The green attempted the amazing total of 31 passes and completed

only four of them, including their dumps. But the "experts" after scoring play, for a total gain of 63 yards. Seven of these overheads were intercepted by the Stanford secondaries.

**GUESTS AT SUVER** FOR OVER HOLIDAY

SUVER, Nov. 28 .- John Collins of Salem spent Thanksgiving day and the week end with his mother, Mrs. Divitt, and his brother, Leonard Collins.

George Plov and sons George and Clifford spent Sunday with Mr. Ploy's daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Conkey of Monmouth and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harris called at the W. J. Kerr home Thursday night.

attended the Albany-Linfield foot- ton Red Sox in 1930 when the ball game at Albany Thursday af- Mackmen were world champions. ternoon

Glenn, Verle and Ruth Hirris. Doris Conger and Leonard Collins attended the Corvallis-Roseburg football game at Corvallis Thurs-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kester gave a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson and family, Harry Kester, Mr. and Altoff and Mr Kester's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kes-

Two Licenses to Wed Issued Here year, he reports.

ter.

-0-But you know that's not the way it's done. Duffer may slice

into the rough and take eleven strokes on one hole and Dub may just by sheer luck score a birdie.

CURTIS

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it to win. If two teams sched-

ule a football game, it's pre-

sumed that each has a chance

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If a couple of golfers went out

Dub: You win, Mine's 102.

to win, otherwise why play?

-0-Let those two fellows play each

other every day for a month and granted that 99 and 102 represent their average scores, naturally Duffer will win a majority it's an "upset."

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for a touchdown late in the final In football there's no such ready criterion of ability. tacklers and scored standing up There is always a blending of in a run that duplicated his eleven abilities, none of which can be accurately measured, even granting that the same players are on the field from one game to the next and none slowed down by injuries which is granting a lot in football.

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they put on individual players.

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isn't precisely luck, because

Babe's batting average and his

total of home runs for a season

will vary rather accurately ac-

cording to certain observable

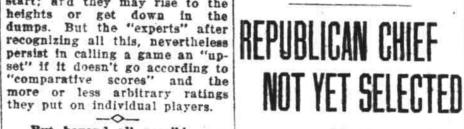
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conditions.

touchdown gallop against the Navy a year ago. Notre Dame completed only four out of 18 passes for gains of twenty-eight yards. The Irish made six first downs and gained only 85 yards by rushing. Army registered only four first downs, but picked up 146 yr ds from And of course football teams scrimmage. At punting Brown normally improve during the sea-

center.

held his own with Schwartz and son, some faster than others deplayed a vital role in the Cadet pending on their greenness at the defense. start; and they may rise to the



But beyond all possible explanations, there is still a factor which hasn't a wholly ac-The bitter discord among receptable name. You can call it publicans over the choice of a par-"variability of athletic perty leader in a probably democratformance." For no known reaic house was shown Friday in the whatever, Babe Ruth big Pennsylvania delegation's failstrikes out one turn at bat and ure to agree on a speakership smacks a homer the next. It

nominee. A vote of 18 for Representative Snell of New York and 12 for Representative Tilson of Connecticut behind closed doors, forecast a close battle between these outstanding candidates at the repub-

ican conference Monday. Football teams play each other While the contest that has wagonly once a season, and the reed since the death of Nicholas and boos from a howling audience sults are accepted as the law and Longworth last March is techni- punctuated by fist fights, broke the prophets. But the Athletics cally for the speakership nomina-Elenora and Winston Purvine lost four games to the lowly Bos- tion, it is actually for the minority leadership in event the democratic majority organizes the house.

Longworth had been re-nominated the United States which, on acspeaker and Tilson selected floor count of static, was hardly audible. leader. The conference Monday will deide whether Tilson will remain ro listened to it with few inter-

floor leader if he loses the nomruptions. But as soon as a French DISTRICT STRONG ination to Snell and the democrats translation began to speak the booing broke out again. elect Representative John N. Garner of Texas speaker. A nationalist meeting in an other hall, the Salle Wagram,



of county club work in the rural schools. Nine clubs with a mem-OREGON CITY, Nov. 28-As must prevail over the bership between 80 and 90 have been formed in the district this much as 40 per cent difference in forces of the world." yields was found between fields

Leaders in the 4-H club work grown from well stored and poor- group of young men in the cenare all residents of the district. Iy stored lots of seed potatoes ter of the audience. Marvin E. Hammer and Herth They include Mrs. Susle L. Sun, grown in a trial conducted by Soon there was an uproar. Po- in the state police department.

youthful Cadet back. Applegate Picked dropped back. Brown never has To Lead All-Stars

The University of Idaho picked round scraps. Matt Matheny of perhaps misled Notre Dame. At an all-star team from schools Albany will be the referee. The which had played against it this season and named Buddy Applegate of Whitman as the quarterback. A story to this effect ap- bany December 14, but has not yards before he was brought down peared in the Walla Walla papers named the main eventers yet. the day of the snowball affair and if any of the Whitman players

Stecker then galloped six yards lacked faith in Applegate before that time, all believed in him to around Notre Dame's right end the limit following that honor. and Tom Kilday ripped across the The U. of I. had played Univergoal line in two thrusts at the sity of Washington, University of Oregon, Washington State col-It was a tug-of-war in the mud between punts, until Stecker elec-

lege, University of California, Gonzaga and other teams which had brilliant signal barkers, yet Applegate was named for the poperiod. Stecker shook off three sition. Buddy called for passes at an

opportune time in the game and he threw them himself. Both were low when they reached the men, but they couldn't miss. Applegate also foxed Willamette when its ends rushed in too fast. The old Statue of Liberty play is designed fc. just such a purpose and with the fleet footed Applegate carrying the ball himself, the play worked twice for nice gains. Bearcats' Fight

Is Praiseworthy

The Willamette men did all they could. Johnson and Kaiser and a banquet. Over 50 young played wonderful games, all of the Bearcats distinguished themselves for their fight, but the eternal loss of yards on each erchange of punts kept the Bearcats out of scoring territory most church, has been assisted by the of the time.

The Willamette players are of he firm belief that on a dry field class leaders, E. J. Aschenbrenthe tale would have been different. They too share the general WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-(AP) feeling that the needless presence of the snow was the stum-



PARIS, Nov. 28-(AP)-Jeers

The assemblage in the Trocade-

mass meeting here last night.

ering.

## show starts at 8:30. Matchmaker French is also planning to put on a card in Al-

Silverton will be the other four-

Tech in 38 years. WINTER INSTITUTE IS WELL ATTENDED a scoreless second period Georgia third quarter and once in the final period. Session at Woodburn Wil

Wind up Today With the Certificate Awards

WOODBURN, Nov. 28 - Mid-PANTAGES IS FREED year Institute for the Salem subdistrict of the Methodist Young People's societies will end here with the awarding of certificates OF ASSAULT CHARGE of credit following church service Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church where the institute sessions have , been meeting. The program started LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 -

Friday night with registration people from Silverton, Salem, joined in the joy of a family, Woodburn and near-by localities Alexander Pantages, theater mulhave attended. Dean of the institute, Glenn S. Hartong, pastor of the local year old dancer.

following faculty members: registrar, Marguerite Donaldson; ner, S. Raynor Smith, and C. I. Andrews. A devotional address was given

morning. Special devotions and events of entertainment were in charge

Stayton chapter, Silverton chap-Dallas chapter.

under the leadership of the three crowd.

faculty members and the dean, respectively.

Recreation in the form of a up an international disarmament trip to the Hubbard mineral springs and a pienic took place Senator William E. Borah delivered an address by radio from

MULKEY PROMUTED

SERGEANT

W. J. Mulkey, state police offiserve as toastmaster. the Salem district to Eugene, ac- talking five minutes on some subcording to announcement made ject. About 20 men and women are

Corporal W. W. Yancey of Ontario was promoted to sergeant and has been transferred to Baker. Pray said the two men were pro

TI b that bit, he scored two other one behind his own right end early in the second SANFORD STADIUM, Athens, quarter and again on a seven-Nov. 28-(AP)-Georgia yard burst around the same end university's Bulldogs today com- in the fourth period after bringpleted their Southern conference ing the ball deep into Tiger terri-

terrific Yale offensive.

Lassiter, behind a marvelously

executed wedge formation of in-

terference, raced 95 yards with a

Princeton kickoff in the fourth

quarter to provide the most spec-

tacular play of the ridiculously

saving touchdown program.

over their state rival, Georgia It was one of the greatest tri-PATTON AND BARNA umphs Georgia has scored over Rushing over two touchdowns n the first period, Georgia quick-ARE DUCK HUNTING ly took command of the situation and the issue was never in doubt after the first 10 minutes. After

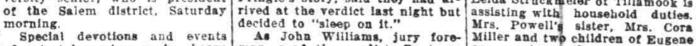
came back to count twice in the Mrs. Powell Home From Hospital: Mrs. Weidner Has Operation last few minutes which brought

> JEFFERSON, Nov. 28 - Lyman W. Patton and Fred Barna left Wednesday for the Klamath Falls country, where they will spend several days at Tule Lake trying to get their limit of ducks. While they are away, Mrs. Patton and two children are spending the vacation in Portland as guest of

her sister, Mrs. Knutson. Mrs. Barna is enjoying a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann Barna

(AP)-Amid tumultuous scenes Wednesday. in which courtroom spectators ti-millionaire, was acquitted Friday of charges of a criminal atmother, Mrs. M. Thomson, and tack against Eunice Pringle, 19 sister, Mrs. Edna Allen.

Astoria were Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Fred Nichols. The verdict the jury reached after nearly 65 hours of deliber- guests of their parents, Mr. and ation, came two years after Pan- Mrs. Joe Harris. tages had been convicted at the Mrs. Ernest Powell has return- Newberg where lives Mrs. Paroriginal trial. He was granted a ed home, and is convalescing from second trial by the state supreme a recent operation at the Albany Mr. and Mrs. John Sheats are the by Hayes Beall, Willamette uni- court. The jurors, doubting Miss General hospital. Her niece, Miss parents of a daughter born Wedversity senior, who is president Pringle's story, said they had ar- Leida Struckmeler of Tillamook is



man, read the verdict, Pantages are guests of of the Jason Lee, Salem, chapter, and his wife broke into tears, this week. Spectators, shouting wildly, leap-Shiela Roland, Bubbles Hart ter, Newberg chapter and the ed on top of their seats and a and Pauline Seipp accompanied storm of hats flooded the air. their teacher, Miss Frances Pierce Four courses, Bible, missions, The court rapped loudly for or- to Salem recently, where they en-

four times each for discussion before bailiffs could control the

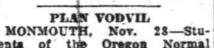
Mike Panek to land are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones and family. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Burley

are sisters of Mrs. Jones. Y. M. C. A. Forum Thursday evening following prayer meeting at the Evangelical Thursday evening following church, the group went to the Mike Panek will be the main parsonage and spent a pleasant

social evening. Each person presner meeting of the Y Forum in ent was responsible for one game the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday which proved to be quite varied evening at 6:15 o'clock. His sub- and interesting. Refreshments ject will be "Why Adult Educa- were served to Mrs. Nettle Reeves, tion?" Dr. Henry E. Morris will George, Glenn, Clifford, Virgil and Beulah Wilson; Robert and

A round-table discussion will Evelyn Gulvin, Helen Walter. George, Laura and Johnnie Kihs, follow Panek's talk, each speaker and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Liening and daughter, Florence. expected to attend the meeting. Mrs. Claud Weidner who lives near Green's bridge, was taken to

Albany, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday. Unemployment :-**Builders'** Topic



Unemployment in reference to dents of the Oregon Normal Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guire, Mr.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28-(AP)-Tulane bagged the southern conference football championship and became contender for

the national title by defeating Louisiana state university 34 to here today before 30.000 cheering fans.

The game brought Tulane through the southern conference campaign undefeated and the defeat of Northwestern and the tie of Southern Methodist university left the wave as the only unbeaten, untied major football team in America.

The Green wave washed over the invading Tigers with ease and precision after the half, and part of the last quarter was played with second and third string men in the lineup.

> MEMBERS JUNIOR CHOIR ARE FETED

AUMSVILLE, Nov. 28 .- Miss Ida Nichols, who is a freshman in Braley who arrived from Portland the Aumsville high school, went to Dallas Friday morning where Mrs. Nora Norton of Portland she underwent another operation spent several days in town this for goitre. Miss Nichols was opweek with her two children, who erated on last winter for a goitre are staying at the home of her and it was thought it had all been taken out, but in the last two months this one has grown worse. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitsell of She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parson

nesday, Novem 25. Guests at the Rhea Rowland home Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moseng of Sffthe Powell family verton, Ennis Rowland of Corvallis and Paul Rowland of Silverton

The junior choir of the Christian church, was given a party at the Charles Martin home Friday methods, and life service, met der but it was several minutes joyed a visit to the paper mill and afternoon. Those present were Golthe Thomas Kay Woolen mill. die, Floyd, Carl and Bernum Jen-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson and nings, Violet, Gordon and Harvey

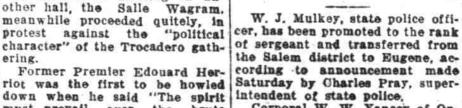
two children and Mrs. Leonard Weitman, Mabel and Mary Lacy, Burley and son Ralph of Port- Betty Snyder and Charlotte Martin.

## **Fisher Family Has Reunion**; Manley is Host LaDue People

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28-Than begiving day was a day of much feasting and many family reunions for Hollywood folks.

The home of W. W. Fisher was the scene of a family reunion for the Fisher's. Presen for the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiltsey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wiltsey and son Buddy and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher and daughter, Mary Jean.

The La Due family held their family re-nion and dinner at the home of F. E. Manley of Salem. Present for this dinner were:



moted in recognition of their work

Be Speaker at Saturday afternoon. peaker at the semi-monthly din-

riot was the first to be howled down when he said "The spirit brute "Nonsense," shouted a large

Marrin E. Hammer and Herth G. Jahn, both of Route six, Sa-lem, were granted a marriage li-cense Saturday. Both gave their inges as legal. It is the second matrimonial Second Mana, and Zona Schar-Sec, of Mehama, and Zona Schar-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-teres free Called And Suc. E. Weeks. Second Strate States. They ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-teres free Called Strates. They ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ingson, age 30, of Mill City, who cohstand a marriage il-ing congress. The meeting will age states. They ing congress. The meeting will able storage conditions through at able st obtained a matriage license in are Harlan Loe, Fritz Dahl and able storage conditions through- trees now for annual Yuletide H. Ellenburg of Eugene has been the U. S. National bank at 8 formers are preparing snappy the day at the home of Mr. and out the entire year, Inskeep said. I trade. transferred to the Salem district. p. m. Norris Langsey. Mrs. D. Maddux of Independence. Salem Saturday. numbers.