Three Players Chased for Using Fists; Pass is Scoring Method

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 21.—(Special)—For the first time since the war, Albany high school's football team defeated Salem high in a hard fought game in which the fighting was not all confined to the recognized gridiron variety, here this afternoon. The score

Albany high registered the only score when Moule, veteran end, snagged a pass for a 25-yard gain and a touchdown late in the first period. Though unable to do any more tallying, Albany held the edge throughout the contest and edge throughout the contest and with two minutes left to play in the final period, had the ball on Salem's one-foot line.

However, at that point the Sa-lem defense stiffened and pound-ed through to force Albany to fumble twice, Salem recovering on the second fumble to stop that threat. Salem did not penetrate Albany's territory to any great

Lee Weisser, Salem captain, who played great football and was largely responsible for keeping the Albany score so low, was put off the field in the third period, together with the Albany captain, after they had engaged in a brief fistic encounter. Weisser was considered to have had some justification, the argument having arisen because Albany players were continually knocking him down after he had punted, a violation which the officials ignored. In the final period Engle, Sa-

lem end, was benched for a similar reason. In spite of the evident bitter feeling between the teams, injuries were few. Barnes, Albany quarterback, was an outstanding performer, especially in the kicking department. The lineups:

Doerfler..... LE Keilblock Fronk..... LT.... Ehrlich Cannon LG Budlong Halvorsen.... C.... Anderson Fisher.....RG..... White Earle......RT......Van Nys Engle...... RE..... Moule Weisser....Q..... Barnes Wintermute...LH...... Bates Knight RH Davis Martin..... Bayne

Wolves Will Face Cheney Men Tonight

MONMOUTH, Oct. 21 .- Coach Larry Wolfe is putting his squad through some final practice in preparation for their night game Saturday, at Portland, with Cheney Normal. They will dine early in Monmouth and leave at 4 p. m. Saturday on a special bus for Portland, where the game opens at 8 o'clock.

Scroggins, fullback, who has incapacitated this week, is reported better, and able to be out today. It is believed he will be in uniform Saturday night, and perhaps able to see some action.

Last Saturday the "Tricky Teachers" defeated Chico State college, 8 to 0, making the fourth straight victory for Oregon Normal over the California team. Chico is a four year school with a registration greater than U. of O. or Oregon State.

Chico is also champion of the Far West conference which includes such schools as the University of Nevada, California Aggies and San Jose State.

During the first half of the game the battle broke even, with the Oregon boys' speed was slowed. Starting the second half the Normals were standing the heat better and began some real fighting. They bucked the ball down into Chico territory and were held for downs. When Chico tried to punt out of danger, Gordon charged and blocked the punt for a safety, two points were chalked up for the Wolves. The fourth quarter showed the toughest fighting with consistent line bucking by Red Hiatt to feature the closing canto. The fighting Normal eleven smashed the ball down to the Chico 20 yard line where Gordon, on a reversed end-around scored six more points for Monmouth, making it Oregon Normal

Conversion failed and the game ended with the Teachers on Chico's six-inch line.

Hiatt's playing was outstanding in the backfeld, while the whole Normal line showed the most fight it has displayed all season. Wolfe used 22 men during the

Lifesavers Give Black Cat Party

The Black Dragon lifesaving corps will hold a Hallowe'en party at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday night to which all senior lifesavers in the city are invited. The program will begin with swimming in the Y tank between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock, followed by the Tech. party proper in the den.

Corvallis Loses To Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. RLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 21—(AP)—
21—(AP)—Klamath high school defeated Corvallis high school, 20 contender, won a ten round decited, in their football game here today. Norman Taken fullback math Falls on a 55-yard run. tonight,

Breakup of the A's?

By HARDIN BURNLEY THREE FAMOUS STARS WHO WERE PURCHASED FROM THE ATHLETICS BY THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX! .DYKES. INFIELD VET .. BURNLE

WHEN the baseball season opens next April for the season of 1933, followers of the national game will find it a triffe difficult, at first, to accustom themselves to seeing the names of Simmons, Haas and Dykes in the batting order of the Chicago White Sox.

standing stars of his pennant winning teams of '29, '30 and '31 presaged the breaking up of his championship roster. It was forecast that an early announcement would be made of the sale of Walberg, Simmons, Haas and Dykes in the batting order of the Chicago White Sox.

THREE

SLUGGER HE AND

SIMMONS SHOULD GIVE

THE SOX A BATTING PUNCH!

GOOD

Sox.

Philadelphia fans had soured no the Milwaylittle on Al Simmons, the Milwau- Elephants set these rumors at rest, kee Pole, who still has a year to go however, with an announcement on a contract calling for \$33,333 that he would stand pat with his annually. Yet in letting him go present lineup. He said he would Connie Mack said Simmons was and start the 1932 season with a new still is the greatest right-handed hitter in the game.

Jimmy Dykes was Connie Mack's third baseman and utility infielder of the A's for fourteen years.

When the deal was announced dramatically on the second day of the world series, baseball writers with Portland. everywhere were of the opinion that

start the 1932 season with a new he can strengthen second-division outfield of Cramer, Coleman and clubs without weakening his own hitter in the game.

Mule Haas, the speedy centre fielder included in the deal, has the distinction of being the first man ever to pinch-hit for Ty Cobb.

Limmy Dykes was Comic Mack's the speedy centre fielding and powerful hitting before being the was a connection for the minute of them impressing by their fine fielding and powerful hitting before being the was connected to the was and the will be gaining an advantage over the all-powerful Yanks. Last season the Yanks took nearly all of their games with the White Sox had split

the disposal of three of the out-

29. Dykes is 36. Coleman, Cramer The lean mentor of the White and Finney are all in their early twenties, and Higgins, who will re-place Dykes at third for the A's, is

mere youngster. Mack may figure that as long as being forced out of competition for even with the Yanks, the latter the year by injuries. Finney was with the A's a few years ago, and since that time has been an outstanding star in the Coast League, with Portland.

Spot Turns On Coast's Gridirons

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 -(AP)-Football's first big "natural," in a far western season althe Normals taking the worst of ready spinning with dizzy upsets, the deal from Old Sol. As the will be written into the records thermometer registered about 90 tomorrow when Southern California's Trojans and Stanford's Indians hook up in their annual touchdown skirmish for conference honors that may eventually lead to the championship.

All the glamor, thrills and frills that go to build up a gridiron classic of this kind have been tumbling over each other for weeks to find a common gathering place in the huge Stanford stadinm

Neither team has been defeated, in the conference or out. The Trojan goal line has not been Not since 1926 has a Stanford

team conquered a Southern California eleven. The Trojans are lefending conference champions. Washington, which meets California tomorrow, has yet to lose in conference play although it played a scoreless tie with Oregon. U.C.L.A. has won two conference games and lost none to

California's efforts to beat back up the gridiron trail, after losing ts conference opener to Washington State last Saturday, will be opposed by a Washington team that apparently has "arrived" after a somewhat unimpressive

In a fourth conference encounter, Oregon will line up as favorite to defeat Idaho. Montana will meet a non-conference opponent, Montana State, in the annual renewal of an old time rivalry. U.C.

Ross Decisions 'Bat' Battalino

day. Norman Taber, fullback, Conn., former featherweight sored the first touchdown for champion in the Chicago stadium



We're still lacking informa-tion on the exact date of Albany high's last victory over Salem high at football, but J. C. Nelson, principal-emiritus of Salem high, and Spec Keene recalled one occasion — 1914, when Albany not only gave 6a-lem a drubbing, but came very near annihilating the squad and the Salem rooters after the game. Spec was captain of the red and black that year, Mr. Nelson recalls. -0-

Albany crowd gathered out. They didn't comply until the south. they had drafted a couple of pugs in good condition to lead the wedge, and then they came out flying and fought their way to the railroad station.

Some Salem high students of that period may sigh "Them was the good old days" but all will join in the cherus, "Them days are gone forever."

Another occasion on which Albany won was in 1912, reports a member of that year's team who doesn't want his name used. The score was 7 to 0 but Albany was really more superior to Salem that year than the score indicates. Albany had Pete Anlerson at center, Anderson going later to O. S. C. where he starred in the same position; Monteith, later a great U. of O. halfback; and Abraham, recalled as one a big tournament to start in about of the greatest fullbacks who a week with 23 teams competing. L.A. also has non-conference op-position slated, against California son. He also shone later at Ore-publication. ever played on any team in Ore- according to the Lamron, student gon State.

The Salem boys also played against "Hap" Miller of Vancouver, who was Washington's big star later, and they voted Abraham a slight margin area Miller. Albany was a great athletic center at that time. The Bigbee brothers, Lyle, Carson and Buck, had gradu-ated the year before.

ber still living here, aside from our informant, is Cliff Farmer, hardware man, who was quarterback and, we are told, a

The fellows who run things out at the Salem Golf club are up to their old trickstrying to make it tougher for the duffer. They're building a trap on the south side of the No. 10 green.

primarily to make the hole more difficult, that they decided to insert calamity just at that point. from the tee, and players in making sure they avoided those trees, had a tendency to shoot to the left, even encroaching on somebody was likely to be hit. out there. So they're building The Salem team afe at the this neat new trap, to induce the Albany hotel after that game and fellows starting the second round to drive down the middle. around, daring the boys to come It was too easy to approach from

The Graham Sharkey family has achieved prominence once more through the excellency of "Scuffy," Scotty dog be-longing to Miss Patsy Sharkey. "Scuffy" won the blue ribbon in that class at the dog show at the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

23 Teams Lined Up at Monmouth **Hoop Practices**

MONMOUTH, Oct. 21 - After wo weeks of workout, basketball for women students of the Oregon Normal school is going strong with 152 turning out for practice. Plans will soon be completed for Many of the new junior girls

have shown good form on the floor and are said to be giving last year's veterans some anxious Teams listed on the practice Wallulah Hall A, B and C; Loan

Cari Van, White Hall, Painted Al-VON PORAT WINNER ley, Cornelius Hall; Howell Hall; Third Floor Dorm A and B; Omi-Carson and Buck, had graduated the year before.

Third Floor Dorm A and B; Omigas, Pine Lodge, South Monmouth, Arneld Arms, Second
Floor Dorm A, B, C, D; and E.

of Germany in the sixth round
here tonight.

Cougars Slightly Favored; Oregon-Idaho Game is **Attracting Crowds**

CORVALLIS, Ore, Oct. 21 — sion on the Scio one-yard ling the part in Parrish s sion on the Scio one-yard ling the state of a fast, dry field, the orange-over, had there been time. men of Oregon State and the Cougars of Washington State dence at the opening of the game, were resting today in anticipa-tion of their Pacific Coast con-for Parrish's defeat. The boys tion of their Pacific Coast con-ference football clash here to- were not on their toes and Scio, morrow afternoon.

The Cougars arrived this afternoon, and took a light workout first touchdown. A 26-yard run on Bell field, directed by Coach by L. Miller put Sele in scoring Babe Hellingberry. The Grange-territory and Quarry ducked along men, on orders of Coach Paul J. the sideline for 12 yards to reach Schissler, did not work out. the two-yard line, from which Although Washington State is Donovan punched the line to reach ruled a slight favorite by reason of its 7-2 victory over Califor-nia last Saturday, Coach Hol-lingberry said here today:

"I would prefer to meet California twice than to meet Oregon State. Oregon State has always given us the toughest battle of he year. However, we are ready

Coach Schissler replied: "We are all set, I'm expecting real tough game. I hope we

have a dry field." 190 pounds, but Oregon State's goal. backfield will average 182 to 174 for Washington State.

field and Tuttle, guards; Curtin, final play the junior high came eenter; Pangle and Moe, half within a yard of scoring. backs; Biancone, quarter back; The lineups: Joslin, full back.

Callison Tells Lineup MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 21 preparation for their conference Burton. . RE. RE. Perkins game with the University of Ida- Quarry Q. Salstrom Arriving at 10 a.m., Coach Sims.....RH..... Hoffert Prink Callison gave his squad Donovan....F..... Damon an hour's rest before lunch and moved it to MacLean field for nan; head linesman, Adams. practice this afternoon. Much of the work was intended to brush up on a defense for the aerial attack the Idahoans reputedly will use tomorrow.

Coach Callison said he would start the following team: Bernie Hughes, Center; Gardner Frye, Howard Clark, guards; Irwin Nilsson, Alex Eagle, tackles; Orville Bailey, Charles Wishard, ends; Bill Bowerman, quarterack; Mark Temple, Leighton Gee, half backs, and Howard Bobbitt, fullback.

Hundreds of old grads and vistors poured into Moscow tomight for pre-homecoming festivities, which included at least two dances, fraternity smokers and other entertainment for the men, and "firesides" for the women visitors. Every group house was decorated for the display contest, an annual event.

The advance ticket sale for the football game indicates, said of his conditional pardon, and had George Horton, graduate mana- remained a law-abiding citizen. ger, that one of the largest crowds in the history of the school will visit the campus tomorrow.

Fitzpatrick to Retire After 42

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)-Keene Fitzpatrick, for 42 years an athletic coach and train-However, it wasn't entirely or er at Yale, Michigan and Princeton and one of the pioneers of intercollegiate sport, has resigned as Princeton track coach and There's a grove of trees on the football trainer, effective after northside out about 200 yards the current football seasen, the Princeton board of athletic con-

trol announced tonight. A desire to retire to a "less strenuous mode of life" was ex-No. 1 fairway, and that meant pressed by Fitzpatrick. He will be 68 year sold Christmas day. Pitzpatrick will continue to live at Princeton. His successor has not been

Toledo Defeated By Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 21. ndependence high school's green football team came into its own here today and defeated a heavier Toledo eleven 13 to 0. The game was hard fought and Independence didn't score until

the third period. The local boys crossed Toledo's goal line a sec ond time in the final period.

McClain Will Build **Burkhart Residence**

JEFFERSON, Oct. 21.-W. 8. acclain of Jefferson has received contract for the construction of six-room modern type English house for John G. Burkhart, five miles east of Albany. He has the basement dug and has started the form. He will employ five workmen. T. O. Kester is making some improvements on his farm two miles northwest of Jefferson by tents, putting a basement under his

GRIDIRON FANS Parrish Loses to Scio by 14-0 Score but Rallies to **Threaten Goal Near End**

GRID SCORES

At Salem, Willamette 33; Al-

At Albany, Salem high 0; Al-

At Salem, Parrish junior high

At Lemars, Iowa-Nebraska Con-

tral 0; Western Union 28.
At Spingfield, Mo-Drury col-

At Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Aggies 14; Oklahoma City U., 6.

At Barbourville, Ky., Eastern

Kentucky 0; Union (Ky.) college

At Lincoln, Nebr., Nebaska Wesleyan 14; Doane 6.

At Atchison, Kas., Bethel col-

At Tacoma, College of Puget

Sound 19; College of Idaho 0.

Says Max Gehlhar in Giving

New Slants on Rural

Predicaments

MONITOR, Oct. 21 .- "The best

way the government can help the

farmer is to let the farmer help

present farm situation.

be made by the farmer.

lege 0; St. Benedict's 58.

lege 6: Missouri Valley 14,

bany college 0.

bany high 6,

ian college 7.

Bethany 0.

ton U. 13.

34; Xavier 0.

Before a hard charging, heavier eleven from Scio high school, the Parrish junior high football team went down to defeat 14 to 0 Friday afternoon, but went down fighting hard, the game ending with the ball in Parrish's possession on the Scio one-yard line with three chances remaining to put it

Nervousness and lack of confiupon first receiving the ball, marched without a halt for its

the goal. Krosman kicked goal. From that point on until the opening of the fourth period, Parrish managed to hold the visitors on more or less even terms, making little yardage except on some punt returns by Salstrom, but preventing Scio from starting any more sustained marches, Hill was an important cog in the Parrish

Shortly after the final period opened, Sclo advanced into Parrish territory and L. Miller skirt-Both teams, as they will lineup ed the end for a 15-yard run to to start tomorrow's game, will the two-yard line, on a mystifying aproach the giant class, but Oregon State will have a weight ad- all running the wrong way. Quarvantage of about two pounds to ry went over for the touchdown the man. Each line will average and Krosman again booted the

Parrish opened up with a series of successful passes and a few Starting lineup for Oregon neat runs with three minutes left State is expected to include: K. to play, and continued its advance Davis and E. Davis, ends; Miller until it reached the nine-yard line and Schwammel, tackles; Stan- with about 10 seconds left. On the

Parrish K. Miller LE . . . K Matteson Yunker..... LT.... Williams Davenport. ... LG Hill (AP)—The University of Oregon Krosman........................ Willig Webfeet football team worked off travel stiffness here today in Walters. Porter ho Vandals tomorrow afternoon. L. Miller LH. Hughey Referee, Robbins; umpire, Dry-

Governor Meier yesterday ismed a full pardon to William Lawler, who was received at the state penitentiary here January years for assault while armed with a dangerous weapon. Lawler was sentenced in Multnomah county.

Records show that Lawler was granted a conditional pardon by ex-Governor Pierce on March 1925. Governor Meier set out in Lawler's full pardon that he had 100 men in vegetables. complied strictly with the terms A conditional pardon was granted to F. J. McAwenney, serving a five year term for attempted larceny in Lane county. He was received at the penitentiary June 18, 1931. McAwenney is suffering from a chronic ailment and will be returned to relatives in Minneapolis.

Years Coaching Young Cooks Form Club; Carnival is

JEFFERSON, October 20drs. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, visited the Jefferson grade school Monday, October 17. The seventh and eighth grade girls have organized a cookery club. Mrs. Young, eighth grade teacher is the leader. The club members are: Helen Roberts, Pauline Seipp, Bubbles Hart, June Harris, Sheila and Shirley Roland, Eleanor O'Krasinski, Ruth Shoberg, Violet Chain, Maxine Shaeffer, Kathryn Foster, Minerva Jones and Geraldine Davis.

A special meeting of the stu-dent body was held in the high school assembly where carnival plans were made. It was decided to hold the carnival at the schoolhouse, November 4, with a basketball game and a school dance in the gym later in the evening. Each class is to have its own booth. A vaudeville program is also to be given.

1200 Bushels of Grain Burned in Ettner Barn Fire

JEFFERSON, Oct. 21-Thurs day at about 7 p. m. William Ettner's barn three miles north of Jefferson burned to the ground. The fire started from a gasoline lantern hung up inside of the barn near some celluloid harness rings, and it is thought the rings exploded from the heat of the lantern. There were 1200 bushels of grain burned, besides lots of hay, and farm implements stored in the barn.

There was some insurance on the building, but none on the con-

FROM LOS ANGELES

JEFFERSON, Oct. 20. — Mr.
and Mrs. D. L. Winchel of Los
Angeles were guests this week of
Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Ginn. They
were -parishioners of Rev. Ginn
when he was pastor at Flathead,
Mont., a number of years ago,

After the business session,
Magee, Mrs. H. E. Martin,
Mrs. A. Mader and Mrs. Mae
Patton.

The program was in charge of
Mrs. Mae Patton and Mrs. H.
Phillips; Mrs. W. A. Jones and
Wrs. A. Mader served refreshmouth if a commodious meeting
place is available that night.

55 EX-SERVICE MEN HONORED BY TOWN

Fitting Ceremonies Held to **Dedicate Memorial Placed**

SUBLIMITY, Oct. 21 - Bearing the names of 55 Sublimity 0; Scio 14. At Abijene, Tex., Sul Ross State Teachers 14; Abijene Christex-service men, a gun, mounted on a large cube of concrete, was dedicated to the residents of Sub-limity by the American Legion Tuesday afternoon. Several hun-dred persons gathered at the park for the ceremony.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goode of Stayton, small shrubs, each bearing a tag At Oskaloosa, Ia., Parsons (Fairfield, Ia.) 13; Penn 13. At Indianola, Ia., Buena Vista (Storn Lake, Ia.) 6; Simpson 41. with the name of the ex-service man to whom it was dedicated, were planted around and near

At Lindsborg, Kas., Baker 7; At Dayton, O., Marshall 7; Day-Frank Scherbring the gun was obtained with the assistance of

At Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Aggies 14; Oklahoma City U., 6.
At Lafayette, La., Louisiana
Tech 15; Southwestern Louisiana
6.
At Barbourville, Ky., Eastern
At Barbourville, Ky., Eastern of Sublimity, with remarks by F.

> The committee in charge of the event was composed of Tom Tate, Frank Rauscher, E. A. Ditter, Herman Hossler, N. J. Lulay, Al Hassler, Mike Benedict and Joe Lulay. A barbecue lunch was served at noon and in the evening, which concluded with a dance in the evening, and the

himself," Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, told the Total registrations for the No-Monitor grange in a recent speech. vember election received at the He declared the farmer had not state department from 31 counpossible to help ties show an increase of 29,039 himself before he has called for over the total registrations of the help, which is one reason for the 36 counties in Oregon in 1928. Registrations of the 31 coun-"The American farmer is alties received thus far this year ready the most economical farm- show a total of 465,219, as er in the world," Gehlhar said in against 436,180 in the 36 councontradiction to the cry that de- ties four years ago. It was esticrease in cost of production must | mated by officials that this year's total registration would exceed

Republican registrations in 31 doctrine of greater and greater 31, 1922, to serve a term of 12 production, and all the while con- as compared with 305,396 for counties this year total 305,884. sumer demands were growing less.

> nation from meat to cereal and The democrats showed a gain vegetables now permits feeding of 31,034 registrations in 31 counthe nation on 82 million less ties this year, when compared acres than in 1900, for the same with the registration of this paracre that kept one man in meat ty in 36 counties in 1928. The now keeps 10 men in cereals and democratic registration in 36 counties in 1928 was 115,809, as The government's orderly maragainst 147,843 for the 31 counketing panacea for agricultural

ills was also hit, the state director declaring that the holding habits which this created in turn brought cout the quick unloading evils, ad subsequent price upsets.

Gehlhar outlined work done by about the quick unloading evils, and subsequent price upsets. his office, including the inspection service. He cited how Marion county lost its potato industry be-

cause Klamath Falls potato growers established grading rules and maintained them to receive a premium on the market. .

Slated for Nov. 4 WOTER LIST KEEPS PILING OVER 1928

Registrations for this year's general election, received at the state department here from 32 counties, aggregate 470,829, as against 436,180 for the entire 36 counties four years ago. The total registrations for the

32 counties include 309,688 republicans, 144,513 democrats, 255 progressives, 722 prohibitionists, 1702 socialists and 8949 miscel

Lincoln county, which reported Friday, increased its registration from 5428 in 1928 to 5610 in 1932, or a gain of 182. The republican registration dropped from 3820 in 1928 to 3804 in in congress from the first con-1932, or a loss of 16. The democratic registration showed a gain Democratic registrations in Lincoln county in 1928 totalled 1419

Triple Occasions To be Observed at

as compared with 1870 this year.

Grange on Nov. 4 MACLEAY, Oct. 21 - Plans for a fair booster night and open grange to be held November 4,

were made at the meeting of the Home Economic club Wednesday afternoon at the grange hall. An unusually interesting exhibit of antiques is being planned. Dr. David Hill will show his pictures and 'Dr. Barrick's quartet der, Russell Sheon, Warren El-will furnish the musical numbers. liott, Harry Parker, Jimmy Rid-After the business session, deli, Charles Petrie and Scout-

At Sublimity

the memorial,

Through the efforts of Rev. Fr. At Springfield, O., Georgetown
19; Wittenberg 7.
At Cincinnati, Wash. & Jeff.
34; Xavier 0.
At Pittsburg, Kas., Wichita
university 0; Pittsburg Teachers
12

obtained with the assistance of
U. S. Senator C. L. McNary, of
Salem, and was given by the exservice men to the people of Sublimity and its vicinity.

Speakers of the afternoon were
Judge John L. Rand of the state

supreme court and Jack Eakin of were given by Mayor John Zuber Rauscher, Rev. Fr. Scherbring and M. Benedict. Music was provided by a chorus from St. Boniface school.

appearance of the national cham-pion drum corps from Capitol Post No. 9, Salem.

MAY REACH 50,000

Slapping at the federal depart- that of 1928 by approximately ment of agriculture, Gehlhar said 50,000. this department has preached the

the 36 counties in 1928. This is A change in the food diet of the a gain of 488.

ties that have reported their registrations this year.

PHI CAPTURE CUPS

Scholarship cups, awarded each emester to the Willamette university sorority and fraternity which have excelled in scholarship, were presented to the Delta Phi sorority and the Sigma Tau fraternity, on the basis of grades compiled for the spring term.

The comparative grades were: Fraternities: Sigma Tau, 86.24; Alpha Psi Delta, 83.85; Kappa Gamma Rho, Sororities:

Delta Phi, 87.26; Beta Chi, 87.12; Alpha Phi Alpha, 86,74; Deleth Tech Gemmel, 84.50.

Railroad Group Votes Support To James Mott

The Rainroad Brotherhoods Legislative league of Oregon has indorsed James W. Mott, republigressional district, he was advis-ed by I. A. Snider, chairman of the league, in a letter received here Friday.

The Railroad Brotherhoods eague comprises 21 standard railroad labor organizations. Virtually all railroad workers in Oregon are members of one or more of the organizations, Snider

Monmouth May be Host, Next Court

MONMOUTH, Oct. 21. - Local Boy Scouts attended the monthly court of honor at Salem Wednesday night. The group included Herbert Moreland, Leonard Sny-