

# Oregon City and Salem Play for State Kitball Title

## WIN OPENERS; NO FAVORITE

Oregon City Ties Game in Ninth, Wins in 12th; Salem Tops Eugene

In a battle of battles the Veterans of Foreign War team of Oregon City blasted out a 12th inning win over John's team of Portland in the state kitball tournament opener here last night and will meet Salem tomorrow night for the state championship.

"Torchy" Parks, titian haired Oregon City pitcher, won his own ball game. In the first and eighth innings Parks hit home runs and then dropped a Texas leaguer over third to drive in the winning run in the 12th inning. The score was 6 to 5.

Paul Keber hit two home runs and Grace one as Salem won the opener from Eugene 9 to 1. The Eugene men were handicapped by having played different rules all season, but put up a good battle, turning in two double plays and doing some nice work in the outer gardens.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 Salem and Oregon City will tangle under the arc lights for the championship. Heavy hitting was the order of the Portland-Oregon City game, with more antagonism manifest than between Eugene and Salem.

Peca and Ball of John's connected for home runs and it was not until the ninth inning that Oregon City drew abreast the Portland crew. Blascio's error let Davis on base in the ninth and Snares of Oregon City scored the tying run.

Director Dwight Adams said the crowd was even better than he expected and predicted the championship struggle tomorrow night would bring out even more.

Salem ..... 9 11 4  
Eugene ..... 1 4 3  
Oregon City ..... 6 7 3  
John's ..... 5 10 1  
Parks and Hutton; Josiel and Kirkpatrick, Ball.

## ELLIS IS NAMED COUNTY HEAD NRA

Complete organization of Marion county under NRA was begun yesterday when William P. Ellis received formal notification from H. B. Van Duzer, Portland, state NRA chairman, that he had been named chairman for Marion county and contact man for the state committee.

Ellis immediately sent word to each community urging organization of a local NRA committee if one has not already been formed. Where a local NRA organization is functioning, Ellis said his appointee's duties would be entirely advisory.

He urged each NRA committee to check on users of the Blue Eagle in business to see that NRA requirements are complied with. He also urged a house-to-house canvass to bring this week with the view of bringing purchasers as well as manufacturers and dealers under the provisions of the president's re-employment agreement by Labor Day. Appointment of five or six captains in each community was authorized.

Persons addressed in each community by Ellis were E. S. Starr, Silverton; John Ramage, Woodburn; Fred J. Schwab, Mt. Angel; Grant Murphy, Stayton; C. M. Crittenden, Hubbard; J. M. Will, Astoria; Harry L. May, Marion; Mrs. A. S. Bralder, Astoria; C. J. Moisan, Gervais; Henry Ahrens, Turner; Joe Fontaine, Jefferson.

Scotta Mills and Mill City appointments were to be made Tuesday.

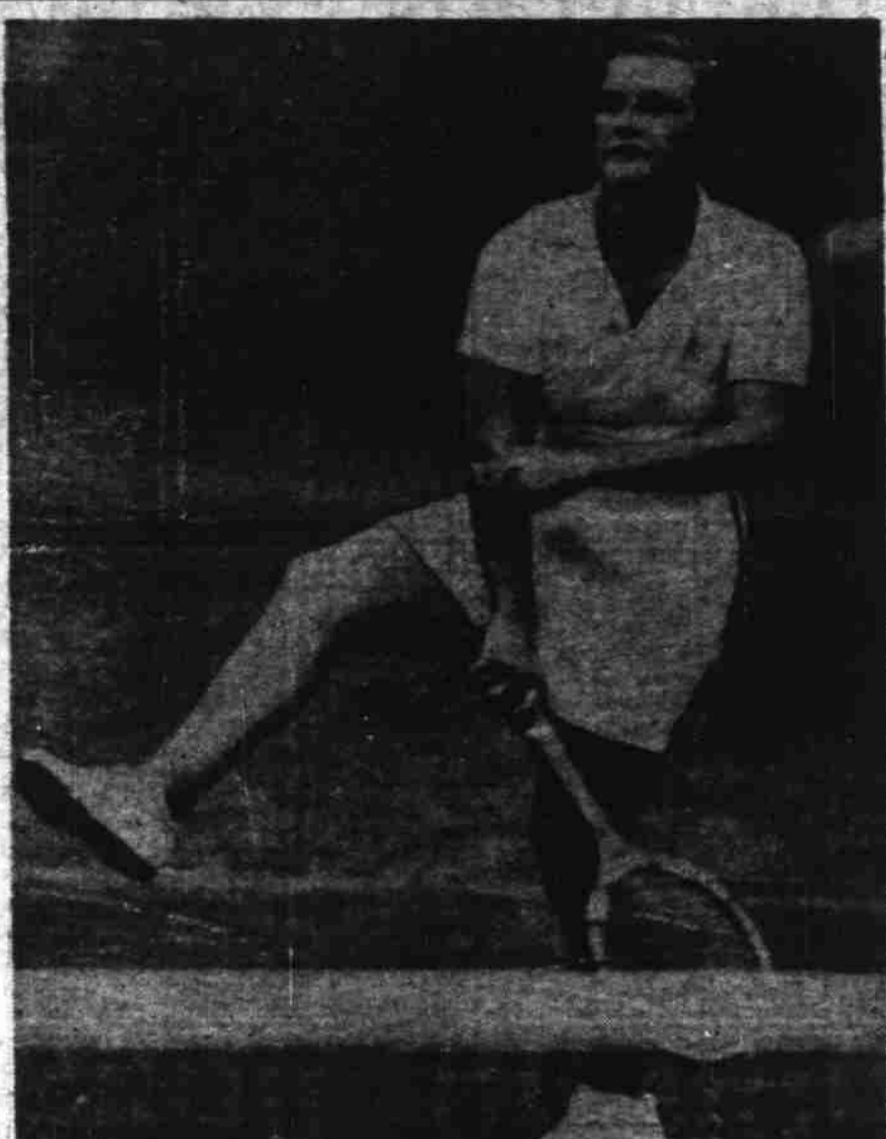
## Ferryman Refuses To Favor Hoover

How the Yaquina bay ferry captain, George May, refused special accommodation to Ex-President Herbert Hoover late Thursday is being told around Waldport. When Mr. Hoover found available space on the ferry too small for his party, the report goes, he asked that the other cars be moved closer together. Captain May is reported to have informed the ex-president that he could take the next ferry if he didn't like his accommodations. Mr. Hoover had his car backed off the ferry and went on to Newport on the next boat trip. He was headed northward from his fishing outing on the Rogue river.

SILVERTON, Aug. 28.—A large number of Silverton hunters were out on Company 1's range Sunday sighting their new rifles getting ready for the autumn deer season. Company 1 officers report that from the looks of the marksmanship displayed deer are going to have a difficult time evading Silverton hunters this autumn.

To Build, Reroof—Four building permits were issued at the city hall yesterday, as follows: P. A. Trafer, erect \$36.50 garage at 1235 South Cottage street; H. E. Crain, reroof dwelling at 713 South High at cost of \$105; Mrs. William Tomkins, reroof dwelling at 1225 North Commercial; \$45; J. C. Jincek, reroof woodshed at 2411 Simpson, \$10.

## New Helen Now Tennis Queen



Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., who won the women's national tennis championship August 26 for the second straight time when Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, seven-time champion, defaulted to her after three games of the third and deciding set of their final match at Forest Hills, N. Y. The scores stood 6-6, 3-6, 3-6. Both Helens are from Berkeley. Mrs. Moody quietly stated that her legs had given out and she wished to default the game.—International Illustrated News Photo.

## Both Helens Disregarded Professional Advice When They Entered Tourney

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—While the controversial features of Helen Willis Moody's dramatic default to Helen Hull Jacobs in the national tennis championship finals continued to agitate sporting circles today on both sides of the Atlantic, it developed that both participants completely disregarded medical advice by competing.

Mrs. Moody, storm-center of the debate over her decision to withdraw within three games of losing the final set at love, was on her way to California, accompanied by a nurse and friend, after an admission that she wished she had followed her doctor's counsel and not even entered the tournament.

Miss Jacobs, newly acclaimed for her greatest championship victory, was still at Forest Hills under the care of her physician, Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, who ended the mystery about blonde Helen's condition with a statement specifying details and explaining why it was necessary for her to use stimulants throughout the tournament.

"Miss Jacobs played throughout the tournament against my advice," said Dr. Chalmers' statement. "She fainted at Seabright after her match with Sarah Paley. Upon consultation with me, there was an x-ray examination which showed Miss Jacobs suffering with an acute inflammation of the gall bladder. Her heart condition was by no means as good as it should have been for her athletic competition.

"She insisted upon playing in the tournament and it was necessary for her to be under constant treatment by me in order to play. The remarkable thing is that she was able to play in her matches as it was necessary for her to take stimulants, even while playing, as it was her idea she must compete all the way to the end."

Meanwhile the sports critics of at least two tennis capitals, London and New York, debated the ethics of Mrs. Moody's action in walking off the courts, in preference to trying to finish out the match. While one group held the view she should have finished the match, at any cost, and "gone down like a champion," others were equally insistent she used sensible judgment and avoided possible dangerous injury by defaulting.

## SQUARE DEAL JRS. IN FINAL PLAYOFF

By defeating the Kay Mill juniors 5 to 1, the Square Deal juniors clinched their right to participate in the final playoff to be held on Sweetland field next week.

The game went scoreless until the first of the fourth inning when the Kay team made one; but the rally was cut off by a fast double play. Kiedatz to Stubertfield to Miller. From then to the last half of the seventh both teams played tight ball.

In the seventh and eighth the Square Dealers got in some deadly work, running up five scores.

The Square Deal players play their last league game tonight with West Coast Powder. Batteries: Kay Mill: Cave and Warnie; Square Deal: Steinboch and Meiers.

Stayton Has Valley Lead; Beats Angels  
MT. ANGEL, Aug. 28.—Stayton defeated the Mt. Angel nine here Sunday in one of the best played games of the season by a score of 4 to 3. Spectacular fielding by both teams featured the game.

## NEW DEAL NOW FOR MAT FANS

Oklahoma Wrestler First of New Faces Promised at Armory Bouts

Tonight's wrestling show at the armory, starting at 8:30 o'clock, will bring the first of the Salem Boxing and Wrestling commission's promised "new deal" for mat fans in this vicinity. Two policies for the shows hereafter were announced yesterday.

First the commission promised to show as many new faces in the local ring as possible. The coming of Les Wolfe 185-pound Tulsa, Oklahoman, is in line with this policy. And wrestling officials voiced hope Wolfe would be popular here since he comes recommended and is making his debut at Portland Wednesday night in the semi-finals at the auditorium instead of at the bottom as is usual for newcomers. Mixing up the tusslers as well as finding new ones will be striven for, members of the commission aver.

Second the commission promised to require all contestants to give good shows. Said one member, "The commission will hold up the gold from now on, requiring good matches, unless a man makes good with us. From now on good matches are assured. We are advising the mat men of this requirement before they enter the ring."

On tonight's card are virtually three main events which the commission believes will prove popular with the cash audience: Les Wolfe and Walter Sirois, 190, of Santiago, in a two-hour match.

Bob Myers, 165, of Tillamook, and Sergeant Chet Wiles, 172, of Portland, in a two hour go. Robin Reed, 148, of Reedsport, and Ray Lyness, 153, of Vancouver, Wash., in a return match, one hour or 45 fall.

## WOODBURN GREETES JUNIOR BALL TEAM

WOODBURN, Aug. 28.—Woodburn's American Legion junior baseball team, which around 2000 persons turned out to greet on its arrival here Sunday night, will play an exhibition game here next Sunday with a group of selected players from the legion squad of 1930. It was announced here today. Details of the game are yet to be completed.

The 15 Marion county boys, their coach and their manager, received an unusual ovation when they detrained at the Southern Pacific depot. While the historic fire bell tolled a welcome, the crowd shouted and clapped approval of the team's winning its way to the finals in the western division. A formal welcome and banquet will be given the squad Thursday at Hubbard.

No alibis for the Woodburn junior ball team's defeat at the hands of the Chicago juniors are in order, Jimmie Nicholson, star center fielder on the Marion county team declared on his return here. The Chicago boys, he reported, had the ability to bang hard on any ball the Woodburn pitchers could hurl across the plate. This ability, he said, was responsible for Woodburn's 20 to 3 defeat by the juniors from the windy city. At the same time, he said, the Chicago boys, he reported, had the ability to bang hard on any ball the Woodburn pitchers could hurl across the plate. This ability, he said, was responsible for Woodburn's 20 to 3 defeat by the juniors from the windy city.

## Prince Again in U. S.

Prince Iyasato Tokugawa, long called the most friendly Japanese diplomat with regard to American affairs, again visits the United States. He first came to this country in 1882. He was head of the Japanese delegation at the world disarmament conference in 1922. Prince Tokugawa is president of the Japanese House of Peers, and is a member of the famed Nipponese family of that name which, in the year 1600, seized the shogunate of Japan and held that office until the revolution of 1867, which restored the emperor's powers. The shogun of Japan was for centuries the military despot of the islands. The distinguished visitor arrived in San Francisco aboard the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru. He will visit the Chicago exposition and then go to London, via Washington and New York.—International Illustrated News Photo.

## Wolfe at Sirois' Door Tonight



Les Wolfe, Tulsa, Okla., wrestler who will make his debut before Salem mat fans tonight by attempting to give Walter Sirois of Santiago the works in the armory ring.

## LEAGUE LEADERS IN THIRD DEFEAT

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	57	.447	Washington	41	42	.493
Boston	57	55	.509	New York	42	59	.414
Chicago	57	56	.505	Cleveland	46	62	.431
St. Louis	57	57	.500	Philadelphia	41	62	.399
Pittsburgh	55	57	.491	Detroit	43	65	.398
Brooklyn	50	68	.424	Chicago	59	67	.468
Philadelphia	50	70	.417	Boston	53	72	.424
Cincinnati	48	77	.384	St. Louis	46	81	.362

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A seven run rally in the ninth, started off by Bob O'Farrell's second home run of the game, gave St. Louis a 12 to 8 victory over the Giants today and stretched the league leaders' string of defeats to three straight.

St. Louis ..... 12 13 1  
New York ..... 8 12 0  
Carlton, Vance, Dean and O'Farrell; Parmlee, Schumacher, Clark and Mancuso.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Red Lucas held Boston to two hits today and Cincinnati gave the Braves a 2 to 0 setback in their chase for the National league pennant.

Cincinnati ..... 2 6 1  
Boston ..... 0 2 0  
Lucas and Lombardi; Brandt and Spohrer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Pittsburgh took both ends of a doubleheader from the Phillies today, the opener 9 to 5 and the nightcap 9 to 1. Spud Davis hit a homer for the Phils in the first game, while Vaughan and Lindstrom pounded out homers for the Pirates in the second.

First game:  
Pittsburgh ..... 9 16 2  
Philadelphia ..... 5 13 3  
Swift, Chagnon and Grace; Elliott, Berly, Liska and Davis.

Second game:  
Pittsburgh ..... 9 14 0  
Philadelphia ..... 1 6 0  
French and Picinich; Holley, Ragland and Davis.

Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.  
Washington at Cleveland, postponed, rain. (Doubleheader tomorrow.)

## THIRTY GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR PLAY

Thirty members of the Salem Golf club qualified for play in the president's cup tournament Sunday against Taylor last year turning in a 76; while Ritter came second in the play Sunday with 75.

Scores turned in Sunday include: Low 95, Harra 95, Remington 96, Arthur 89, Bosler 89, Victor 75, Schriener 100, Lennon 81, Hendrie 80, Vincent 82, Stewart 102, Scott Page 83, Day 84, Bonesteel 81, Flanery 78, Skelley 82, Nash 76, Thomson 80, Wood 88, Jackson 89, Merchant 94, Collins 86, Woodmansee 75, Power 96, Rex Adolph 104, Willis 89, Ritter 75, Cline 76, Taylor 72.

## Jinx Number is Given Blame of Liberty Defeat

LIBERTY, Aug. 28.—The number 13 proved a jinx to the Liberty baseball team Sunday in their game with Yew Park here. So far undefeated in 13 games played this summer everything went wrong in this, the thirteenth.

The usual lineup did not turn out for play and the full extent of the team's undoing stood at the end, Yew Park 10, Liberty 3.

## STINER CHECKS OVER MATERIAL

Oregon State Coach has 18 Lettermen for Nucleus of 1933 Squad

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Aug. 28.—Looking ahead to the first day of football practice for his Orangemen on September 16, Lon Stiner, who will be making his coaching debut in Pacific coast conference football circles this fall, is faced with the problems of building a gridiron machine to cope with conference competition from a squad which will number some 18 lettermen and nearly twice as many reserves and recruits. Of 13 lettermen lost to the 1933 squad Hal Moe, great blocking half; Keith Davis, punting and passing expert; Loren Tuttle, regular guard; Carly Miller, tackle; Everett Davis, end; and Tom Ward, flashy backfield performer will be the hardest men for whom to find replacements.

The only real hole in the backfield will be at right halfback where Stiner will have to replace Vic Curtin, who has won two letters as understudy to Moe, is expected to fit nicely into the first string. In the line Stiner must find a pair of ends, a tackle and guard to replace the lettermen lost.

Vic Curtin, of Portland, who won a letter at end and another stripe at center, will be shifted to right end to plug this hole. Although he lacks experience, Woody Joslin of Corvallis is expected to give Curtin a tough battle for a starting berth. At left end Stiner will have Maynard Schultz of Corvallis, a sophomore; Milton Campbell of Portland, a reserve last year and classed by many as the best pass receiver on the squad, and Bill Jessup of Lindsay, Calif., another sophomore.

To strengthen the tackle positions Stiner will move Tar Schammel of Oakland, Calif., from the right side of the line to the left tackle post where his two years of experience should give him his first call over Don Wagner, of Corvallis, a one-stripe winner. Harry Field of Honolulu, one-year letterman, will see a great deal of action at right tackle as also will Dan Mitola of Portland who has been shifted from end.

For left guards Stiner has Bill Tomshack of Harvey, Ill., and Tom Miles of Honolulu, both one-year lettermen; John King of Cottage Grove, reserve center last year, and Stan Rolifness of Portland, a sophomore. On the right side of the line at guard Stan McClurg, of Portland, a promising sophomore, more than likely will

get first call with Vernon Wedin of Gresham, transfer from Oregon Normal and Bill Kenna of Minneapolis, a letterman, not far behind.

Hal Fangle of Santa Ana, Calif., Russ Acheson and Johnny Blacone of Portland, all lettermen, and Bob Patrick, sophomores, will stage a merry race for a regular position at quarterback.

The ball-carrying position of left half-back should be well taken care of with Norman Franklin of Long Beach, Calif., Willard Jarvis and Ed McIntosh of Hoquiam, lettermen, and Jimmy Clarke of Portland, varsity reserve, available. Prospects for the right half-back post are Bowman, Ed Makela of Astoria and Bill Patrick of Portland, both members of last year's freshman team.

Here is the Oregon State schedule:  
September 23, Willamette at Corvallis.  
September 30, Montana at Corvallis.  
October 7, Gonzaga at Portland.  
October 14, San Francisco at San Francisco.  
October 21, Southern California at Portland.  
October 28, Washington State at Corvallis.  
November 11, Oregon at Portland.  
November 18, Fordham at New York.

## Horse Shoe Men Pitch in Eugene For Championship

The Oregon horseshoe championship will be decided at Eugene next weekend, according to an announcement from Otto A. Johnson of Portland, secretary of the state horseshoe association. Play will start next Saturday and end on Monday, Labor day, when the silver trophy and prizes will be presented.

Membership in the state association is a requirement for participation in the tournament. After each player has pitched 100 shoes, the 12 highest scorers will play a round robin beginning Sunday and ending Monday. The player winning the most games of 50 points each will be declared champion.

Howard Contracts—Contract involving an expenditure of approximately \$600,000 will be awarded at a meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland during the second week in September, it was announced Monday. Federal money will be used in all of the contracts. The two most important contracts will involve the Fourth street and Linton projects.

# THURSDAY

## The Last Day to Buy Tax Free Tires

September 1st a new Federal tax is applied to all tires in dealers' stocks bought before August 1st. We still have a limited number of tax free tires in our stock of Blowout-Proof Generals. While they last—and until the "bell rings" at Midnight, August 31st, you can still save money. If ever there was a time to act fast, it is right now—TODAY.

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