Collegiate Gridmen Start Work; 2000 Report, Coast Schools

Stanford Has Biggest Squad

Oregon State Has Serious Injury First Day; Ell **Out Entire Season**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10-(AP) -The 1936 football training season opened officially on the Pacific coast today as some 2000 athletes from two dozen colleges sent pigskins sailing in the first day of practice.

Ninety varsity aspirants drew uniforms at Stanford, coast champion the past three years, and the same number turned out at University of California.

Eighty-seven players, including many husky linesmen and speedy backfield men, opened at University of Southern California, giving the Trojans their best crop of prospects in several years.

Across town, Coach Bill Spald- Foil ing greeted 55 candidates for the | Henry B University of California at Los Trojans as title contenders. In the north, University of

Washington, the conference favorites, had a turnout of 65, Coach Jimmy Phelan put his players through a hard drill and planned scrimmage for tomorrow in preparation for the game with Minnesota September 26. Thirty-eight reported at Washington State college. Thirty reported at Idaho and about the same number at Mon.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 10-(AP) -Oregon State college football hopes were jolted today when Ben Ell, sophomore fullback candidate from Portland, sustained shoulder injuries in opening Quinela, 2.4, \$16.02. practice which will incapacitate him for the season.

Ell will withdraw from school until next year. He formerly starred for Jefferson high school on Portland prep gridirons. Forty five huskies turned out for initial football practice. Coach Lon Stiner counted 18 lettermen among his charges, including Dick Joslin, fullback two years ago.

Turnout of a number of transfers and other unheralded applicants brought smiles to Stiner's face. He expressed himself delighted at the response and with the fine spirit of the squad but withheld predictions for the sea-

The squad will practice twice daily for its season opener against U. S. C. at Los Angeles Septem- Quinela, 12, \$14,90. ber 26.

Three months of hard work began for 40 husky University of Oregon football aspirants today as Goach Prink Callison called first prac-

Led by Captain Del Bjork, vet-eran tackle, the squad included 12 lettermen, half as many reserves, and a horde of promising sophomores. The success of the 1936 Webfoot machine depends targely on the showing of the Kindall Tells of first-year men.

Colonel Bill Hayward, who has trained unnumbered Oregon gridiron squads, took the boys under his wing at the first session with a hard program of calisthenics and wind sprints.

Ducks and Padres Win, Keep Places

The visitors opened up with a six-hit attack netting five runs. hibition plateon was organized Myatt, Doerr and Williams sin-gled to fill the bases. On Hol- a fair association in Washington, man's forecout, Myatt scored. De- and had been much in demand. sautels singled to score Doerr and He said the men appreciated the Williams came home when Out- courtesies shown them in Salem. fielder Ted Norbert failed to field the ball. Vince DiMaggio hit a home run over left field to to-

Veteran Herman Pillette yielded only two hits, one a scratch

Dickey and Monzo.

ortland ______4 6 0 side of the court.

Lucas and Spindel; Caster and rouin.

Side of the court.

Testimony will not be completed until this morning. The action was brought by the plainties of the plainties of the court.

Burke 145, Golden Spray (R. Smith) 145, Golden Brought to the farm, factory and home.

Pat Page Greets

-(P)-Graying Pat Page, "coming back" in college football after three years, got his first look at the material upon which his Fire Fighters Attend coaching fortunes rise or fall. The College of Idaho, with which the former Indiana university coach and Chicago university quarterback has signed, STAYTON, Sept. 10.-H. G. cheered its first football turn- Wods, E. J. Bell, Frank Stupka versity quarterback has signed, out this afternoon. Page found

Form Chart Results Thursday

PIRST BACE—5 FUBLE.

Two year olds; purse, \$75.

Horse wt. start \$\frac{1}{2}\$, str. Finish

Seagayle 115 2 1 1 1-115

Dad Butler 115 1 2 2 2-10

Little Boy 115 4 3 3 3-2

Buellen 112 2 4 4

Buellen 2.5

SECOND RACE-5 FUELONGS Eugene Boy Short Deck . Patsy Booter108 Miss Boots110

Quinela, 3-6, \$62,12, the quinela.

THIRD RACE-5 FURLONGS lold Rose ucky Quest Frinity Harris 118

Quinela, 2-6, \$50,16. FOURTH RACE - 6 FURLONGS

FIFTH RACE ONE MILE, 70 YDS. Lucky George 110 4 1 1 1-2 Camarilla 109 1 2 2 2-hd Just Ormont 112 5 4 3 3-4 Bylaria 104 3 3 4 4-2112 2 \$8,18 3,38

SIXTH RACE ONE MILE 1-16th. \$8.74 5.48 2.54 5.32 2.56 Time, 1:48 1-3 Quinels, 1-0, \$16.42.

EIGHTH RACE-6), FURLONGS

Cavalry's Future

Belief that there will always be a place for horses and mules in the army, despite the extensive motorization of the cavalry, was expressed Thursday by Captain Paul G. Kendall of the platoon from California which has been appearing at the state fair. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.- tion costs a million dollars per regiment, Kendall said, explain-(P)-San Diego's Padres wiped up ing that the complete motorizaon San Francisco's Seals today tion of such units in European winning by an 8 to 2 score in armies was necessitated by the a game that was clinched in the killing of most of the horses and

mules in the World war. . The army officer said the ex-

Kusel vs. Jensen Case Is in Court

Judge L. G. Lewelling was hear- 116. ing testimony in the case of El-len Kusel vs. George and Della Jensen in department No. 2 of cir- and ridden by members of the .8 11 1 cuit court yesterday. The case 11th cavalry, special weights, came before Judge Lewelling on three furlongs; Dopey Red (H. Douglas and Hershberger; an appeal from justice court and a Sypolt) 148, Baldy (T. Burke)

defendants in their answer alleged that the property had been deeded to them for caring for the plaintiff. Mrs. Kusel replied that Seagayle 112. His Coyote Squad she had been given improper care and asked that the contract be rescinded.

Judge Lewelling is scheduled to hear the divorce action of Weathers vs. Weathers upon the com-pletion of the Kusel case.

Albany Session Tuesday

and Leonard Thomas attended eight veterans from last year's the meeting of the Central Wileleven, all linemen. He has three lamete Fire Fighters association reserve backs from the 1935 in Albany last Tuesday night. The meeting was started at a seven The schedule opens September o'clock dinner after which the 18 with Albion (Idaho) Normal Albany and Portland fire departments put on a demonstration. A Outside of Idaho, Page's eleven | meeting is planned in Stayton will meet Eastern Oregon Nor- October 13 at which time it is

Fair Set Down

Bourbon Whiskey Wins in Governor's Handicap; **High Stakes Paid**

Frisco Stable's six - year - old chestnut gelding, Bourbon Whiskey, won the high money stake of the Oregon state fair meet Thursday when \$400 was paid the winner in the governor's plate handi.

George Helton, who brought the victor to the finish in the mile and sixteenth race feature event, came in first again in the next contest, but was fined \$25 and "set down" for the rest of the week because judges rules he was "leg-riding" jockey Conley on the home stretch to bring his mount, Flag Time, in by a nose. He was permitted to finish the day and

Likewise, Jimmie Dillea, who \$10.50 5.18 4.44 winners in a row after being winners in a row after being ly injured the first day, was fined ly injured the first day, was fined winners in a row after being bad- huskies. on the turn with his mount Mary

Favorites fared badly Thursday. High stakes were paid on the long shots and wagerers soon left the favorites for wider chances. The top pay-off by the

Chemawa Playing

The Chemawa Indians will go to Portland tonight for their first game of the season against last year's state champs, Washington high. With but six lettermen returning from last year's squad, but strong recruits from new students the Indians are expected to put on the field a light but fast

As in the past years the Redskins will be handicapped by lack of sufficient practice time, as the school officially opened September 8. Much depends on how the veteran backfield clicks with Moses at quarterback, Adams and Smith at halfback playing their last season, and Saluscin at fullveterans are Sanderville at left 4.40 end and the fast-charging Afraidof-His-Track at tackle.

the first sauad are Preston Bell. 176, center; guard position will The game is scheduled for 8 p m. in the Multnomah stadium.

Selections and Entries

Friday Selections First race-Mary Morrison, Eugene Boy, George O. D. Second race-Calle B, Pickard,

Third race-Golden Spray, Jingles, Dopey Red. Fourth race-Miss Booter, Dad

Butler, Seagayle. Fifth race-Zapotec, Suitor, Sir Sixth race-Sam Gilmore, Lucky George, Star Shower, Seventh race-No Excuse, Lan-

ac, Quick Sale. Eighth race-Serving Lad, Florence N., Precious Betty. Best bet-Miss Booter. Long

Overnight Entries First race—\$175, claiming for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Oregon, five furlongs; George O. D. 111, Brown Dove 108, Mary Morrison 112, Eugene Boy 115, Bonnie D. 111. Lady Point 111. persons were jammed into the Mogollon 115, Hayter 115, Miss WPA-built bowl and clustered

Second race-\$150 claiming for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, Henry B. 116, Pickard 115, Wild Lilly 116, Queen Marie 119, Little Cop 119, Calie B.

Third race-\$100, for horses

olds foaled in Oregon, five and

Fifth race—\$175, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five and half furlongs: Will She 111, Suit or 117, Red Man 109, Queen Marie 108, Zapotec 117, Lady Torchilla 111, Sir Timothy 114, Zwahee 111, Roy Chef 117.

Sixth race—\$200, claiming for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards; Sam Gilmore 114, Just Ormont 114, Star Shower 119, Irish Peer 114, Losing Fil 114, Shasta M on k 114, Lucky George 114, Bylaria 106, Concordia 116, Wee Chap 119, My Regards 119.

Seventh Torchilla 110, Concordia 116, Wee Chap 119, My Regards 119.

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Seventh race—\$175, claiming for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Bunny Dear 106, Foil 110, Quick Sale 112, Tough Times 113, Dazzle On 113; Lansac 113, No Excuse 118, Ysix 114, Charles

Eighth race — \$175, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Florence N. 115, Drastic mal, Linfield college of McMinnville, Willamette university, Pacific university at Forest Grove,
Whitman college at Walla Walla, ed to attend the meeting from the

Water 113, Rohiny 113, Precious
Betty 110, Chinook Wind 113,
Most Unruly 113, Serving Lad
113, Blind Chatter 113, Clothtop

Two Riders at Fair Set Down Fair Set Down Two Riders at Two Rid Is Tight Again

along to his best form now. Before long he'll have reached his peak and will be ready to take on anybody with no weight limits and Marquis of Hog Hollow rules in a worrying contest. If there had been worrying event in the Olympics "Spec" would have won hands down. He took it slow at first but has g. \ lually been increasing the load so that by Monday, when football practice starts, he will be bearing a tremendous weight of the stuff that makes gray hair grayer.

September 14 and that only three he has to worry and fret about St. Louis brought in the winner in the final where he is going to sleep a Boston
contest. Bunch of football players. Eating will be taken care of by the Dean and Ogrodowski, Ryba; won the plaudits of the crowd training table that starts Mon- Chaplin and Lopez. Wednesday by bringing in three day at Lausanne hall for hungry

Dick Weisgerber, Norm Hogenson and Don Brandon are the first of the Bearcats to return to the home stomping grounds after the summer. Dick is back from New Jersey and yesterday put on his football togs and a brand new pair of shoes and did a little booting just to get warmed up. Don Mills was supposed to come back to Willamette with Dick but decided at the last moment to buy a car instead.

Bill Smith, who will captain Notre Dame's Fighting Irish this Washington High Notre Dame's Fighting Irish this fall, was fullback on the St. Benedict's academy team in Newark when Johnny Oravec was a halfback. That must have been a backfield to bring delight to Joe Kasberger's eyes.

A white football, striped with black like a grid referee's shirt, was used in the night game at the Polo grounds between the college all-stars and the New York Giants. Maybe the college boys got beat because they didn't recognize the old pigskin in its fancy dress.

Livestock Judging At Fair Wound Up

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to A. Hulburt, Independence; silver who played in several games last burt, Independence, and second to season but did not earn his let- Mrs. Fenne; first place graded ter, tackle; and Howard Hernard, herd, breeder's young herd and breeder's calf herd, Mrs. Fenne; be held down by Theodore Stron. First, dairy herd, McInvenna; 165, and Homer Settler, 171. first senior get of sire, L. A. Hulburt; first junior get of sire, Mrs. Fenne; first produce of cow, Mc-

Brown Swiss - Senior and grand champion bull, John Boeckbull and senior champion cow, J. Alton McIlhatlan, Bozeman, Mont.; junior and grand champ-ion cow, Fred Daniel, Gallatin Gateway, Mont.

Clydesdales-Senior champion mare, Florence L. Mueller; other championships, Ruby Horse company, Portland.

Depression Ended Roosevelt Avers

(Continued from Page 1) tection, but smiling broadly and waving his hat unceasingly. Rainbow Appears As Address Begun

The sun came out and a rainbow arched the eastern sky as he left his auto and stepped into the speaker's platform. Rally officials estimated 30,000

around its rim. The president built his address around the biblical lyric of the "green pastures" and "still waters" of the twenty-third psalm and around a theme of greater

prosperity throughout the nation. He placed the depression period owned by the U. S. government definitely in the past, referring to it as "that historic corner," and maintained that his administration had created a "definite upturn." He said "better conditions" had been brought to the American

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Giants Lose Full Game as Terry Loses Suit and Cards, Cubs Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE .600 57 St. Louis Chicago533 Pittsburgh Cincinnati 73 .459 Boston 78 .458

or four of the old men have in- Louis Cardinals pulled within formed him that they will be three and a half games of the back. He will be surprised no league-leading Giants today by end if he sees more than 15 defeating the Boston Bees 3 to 2, players out Monday. And then with a ninth inning two-run rally. Johnson, Haines, Heusser, J.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-(AP)-The National league leading

Giants lost three ways today. They dropped a 7 to 2 decision the Cincinnati Reds; they lost full game from the pace-setting margin, and Manager Bill Terry was taken for a suit of clothes by Charley Dressen, the Reds' pilot.

The outfit was the stake in a bet Terry made with Dressen that the Reds wouldn't win nine games from the Giants this year. Today's victory was the ninth. Incinnati

Gabler, Coffman and Mancuso; Derringer and Lombardi.

Cubs Also Advance PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 .- (AP) The Chicago Cubs, thanks to Stanley Hack's eighth inning homer, scored a 3 to 2 victory over the Phillies today to gain a full game on the league-leading Chicago Philadelphia

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 10 .-P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates clubed Brooklyn pitching for seven day and then went on to over-whelm the Dodgers 11 to 5. Pittsburgh11 14

Lee and Hartnett; Walters and

The new men who round out medal cow, first and second to L. Canby and Amity **Boys Still Ahead**

Jeffcoat, Winston and Phelps.

Harold Schweizer, Canby boy, and Johnnie Johnson, Amity, maintained their leading positions vesterday in the state fair Future Farmers egg and butterfat production contests, respectively. and champion bull, John Boeck-Portland; junior champion eggs laid by Schweizer's chickens butterfat produced by Johnson's cow, 10.2 cents.

While Schweizer rated first and second in the poultry division, pullets belonging to Phil Heinonen, Amity, stood first in the pullet section. John Bittencourt,

Gresham, was running third. Royal Cochran, Amity, moved up from third to second place in

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Little Gets Lead In Canada Open

TORONTO, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Lawkingpin of the United States and Great Britain until he turned professional last spring, took the St. Andrews public course apart to see what made it work in the opening round of the Canadian open championship today.

Little slashed three strokes off par with a round of 34-33-67. A stroke behind the leader were long-hitting Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and Abe Espinosa, the Chicago veteran.

Darkness Spoils Cellarite Battle

Athletics Win First One; Detroit, Washington All Even For Year

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 92 47 Chicago74 64 Washington 73 66 Boston70 St. Louis49 Philadelphia49

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.-(AP)-Darkness halted the American league cellar race with the Browns and Athletics tied up 4 to 4 at the end of the ninth inning of today's second game after the Philadelphians had defeated St. Louis 12 to 7 in the opener.

Philadelphia12 16 Jakuci, Vanatta, Liebhardt, Kimberlin and Hemsley. Philadelphia 10 St. Louis4 9 0 Fink and Hayes; Knott, Thom-

as and Hemsley. Tigers, Solons Even DETROIT, Sept. 10,-(P)-Detroit gained an even break with Washington both for the season and the closing two-game series

the five-hit pitching of Tommy Bridges, who scored his 20th vic-Washington 2 5 Detroit 5 9 0 Newsoms and Hogan; Bridges and Hayworth.

by winning 5 to 2 today behind

Indians Beat Champs CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Hal Trosky climaxed a battle of Wicker's slants with a mate on base in the ninth inning and belt-ing it out of the lot for a 5 to 4 Cleveland win over the New York

U. S. Warships to Withdraw, Order

(By the Associated Press) The United States ordered warships to withdraw from Spanish water last night as fascist rebels renewed bombardment of San

Sebastian. France's biggest body of former soldiers, meanwhile, the Nahe butterfat contest, dropping tional Confederation of War Vet-Robert Lilly, Forest Grove, to erans, pledged its support to the French neutrality policy in Spain.

"Until I found Williams B. U. X. Compound," writes Mr. F. L. Lvond, well-known western rancher, "I had tried enough medicine for my pain to buy another good ranch."

first medicine that ever did me any good. I heartily recommend it to any person suffering as I did." (Mr. F. L. Lvond, Standish,

Calif.)

I was in such a bad condition I couldn't look after my ranch. I took enough medicine to have bought another good ranch. Finally I noticed an ad in the paper about Williams R. U. X. Compound, and I got some of it. I had only taken it 5 days until I began to feel much better. Now the pains are all practically gone, I alseep soundly, have gained weight, and altogether feel like a new man, working every day on my ranch. It certainly was the Williams R. U. X. Compound. You get the feel like a new man, working every day on my ranch. It certainly was the Williams R. U. X. Compound. You get the feel like a new man, working every day on my ranch. It certainly was the will not cost you a cent unless you get the feel like a new man, working every day on my ranch. It certainly was the will not cost you a cent unless you get the feel like a new man, working every day on my ranch. It certainly was the will not cost you a cent unless you get the feel like a new man, working every day on my ranch. It certainly was the Pervis Drug Store.

Williams' Products Available at Perry's Drug Store

Death of Hall Set This Morn

Final Pleas Unavailing; Prisoner Denies All Guilt, Still Calm

(Continued from Page 1) slayer, at 10:50 tonight was postponed by Warden J. M. McCauley

until 2 a.m. Friday Originally he had been scheduled to hang at 12:10 a.m.

The warden grapted the postponement on a telegraphic request from Everett O. Butts, Seattle, Hall's attorney, from Ellensburg. Warden McCauley, who had just returned from an interview with Hall in his death cell, said that after questioning at length Hall continued to deny everything.

itentiary here, has been studying diligently "Poise and How to Ob-tain It," prison library book, apparently had learned his lesson well tonight. As he awaited execution of the death sentence imposed more than a year ago, he maintained the

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 10-(AP)

-Leo Hall, convicted Erlands

Point sextuple slayer, who, since his incarceration at the state pen-

same calm he had shown during his trial and the long imprisonment since. He is scheduled to hang at the crison here during the first few ninutes of tomorrow morning-

shortly after midnight tonightbut this afternoon he continued to manifest his innocence in the crime. Detective Eichenberger, Portland, spent several hours with Hall this afternoon in a final

effort to obtain a confession in berger refused to comment on the one of tomorrow's semifinals, redresults of the interview but re-liable sources who refused to be through John McDiarmid in quoted indicated the grilling was straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. finitless. (Hall was accused by Mrs. Peggy Paulos, state's star witness in 1933 and 1934, and Bryan (Bit-

der at Portland.) SEATTLE, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Superior Judge Clay Allen telephoned ry again is expected to trim Grant, the governor's office at Olympia tonight and read an affidavit by his improved showing today, is Theodore E. Anderson, Seattle, figured to beat Parker. stating that Leo Hall, convicted

ing the slayer in the Aiken mur-

Although the judge told Rich-

Fish Bill Dispute Goes to Portland

Trial of the injunction suit to mers.

prevent Earl Snell, secretary of state, from placing the so-called anti-Columbia river fish bill on the November ballot was opened here yesterday by Judge Arlie G. Walker and immediately transfer-wille, the Canadian star who won

12 Applications For Citizenship

A representative of the United States naturalization department will be at the courthouse today receiving petitions for citizenship papers and giving preliminary examinations. There will be at least 12 petitions filed. There were 11 filed Wednesday when the examiner was here. All petitioners who present their preliminary papers today will take tho final entrance examination in the circuit court here December 11.

Those who filed petitions Wednesday were Lawrence Arthur Scheelar. Lewis Mellbye, Rosie Letz, Albin Noren, Selina Bruneau, Sarah Bruneau, Julia Grnbantzki, Frank Amgarten, Lillian M. Kingwell, Raymond John Terhaar and Laura Fischer.

Upset Lacking in National Tourney

Frank Parker Advances at Mangin Expense: Helen **Jacobs Looks Good**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10. -(IP)-Seven thousand tennis fans, hungry for an upset of some sort, were let down cold today, but they were treated to a most spectacular exhibition of top-flight volleying as Gregory Mangin went down to defeat before young Frank Parker and the combined men's and women's national singles championships were reduced to eight players—two from England.

Parker, younger and stronger and fighting to gain a high position in the national ranking list, had too much stamina for Manthe Frank Aiken murder, Eichen- 6-1, 6-3, while his opponent in

The other men's semi-finalists, Fred Perry of England, winner in the Erland Point trial, of also be- sy) Grant, jr., the Georgia giant killer, gained their brackets yesterday. In view of his smashing triumph over the Atlantan at Wimbledon two months ago, Perwhile Budge, on the strength of Thus, the long-anticipated meet-

of murder at Erlands Point, was ing on American turf between in Scattle the night the six were Budge and Perry probably will take place in Saturday's final. Helen Jacobs cheered the hearts ard Hamilton, Gov. Clarence D. of her supporters, rooting for her Martin's secretary, he was con- to win the championship for the home runs today by teeing off vinced of Anderson's "integrity fifth straight year, by crushing against one of relief pitcher Kemp of purpose," he made no direct the San Francisco southpaw, Guswicker's slants with a mate on recommendation that Hall be sie Raegener, 6-1, 6-0. Tomorrow Miss Jacobs will oppose the crack

English southpaw, Kay Stammers, in what should be Miss Jacobs' hardest assignment. Neither of the other semi-finalists, Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., nor Alice Marble of San Francisco, is calculated as being capable of beating Miss Jacobs, or, for that matter, Miss Stam-

Somerville Is Hot red to Portland. The case will be the amateur title in 1932, shot heard under the jurisdiction of the Garden City course in 40-Marion county. The move was 31-71 today as the foreign stars made to facilitate taking of tes- dominated the day's practice for timony as all witnesses are loca-ted either in Portland or Astoria. pionship, which starts Monday.



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