Giants Become Favorites by Blasting Out 6-1 Win in Opener

Yankees' First Loss, 10 Years

Tight Contest Broken up In Eighth as Ruffing **Support Crumbles**

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-(AP)Under circumstances and playing conditions that made their immediate prospects look as soggy as the rain-drenched diamond, the Yankees dropped the first decision to the mud-running Giants and their screwball ace, Carl Owen Hubbell, today in the open-ing game of New York's baseball civil war for the world champion-

The final score was 6 to 1 and the superiority of the National league champions was so convincing that a strong swing to Bill Terry's club was under way to-

After seven hard-fought innings in the rain and mud, with Hubbell shading big Charley "Red" Ruffing by 2 to 1 mar-gin in a brilliant pitching duel, the Yankee infield went to pieces. The combination of some wild and wooly tossing of the slippery ball, Ruffing's own lack of control and three hits produced four runs for the National league champions in the eighth.

Last Loss in 1926 The defeat snapped the Yankees' string of 12 straight world series conquests. After bowing tothe Cards and Pete Alexander in the final game of the 1926 series, they whipped the Pirates four straight in 1927, took four in a row from the Cards in 1928 and repeated the performance against the Cubs in 1932.

Hubbell was prevented from registering a shutout by George Selkirk's home run into the upper inning, a clout that loomed large on the score-board until it was offset by Dick Bartell's blast into the upper left field stands to tie the score in the fifth.

slender (aklahoman was aided in the Yankee half of the eighth by Canby. the greatest defensive "break" of the whole soggy afternoon.

Crossetti doubled down the left field line and Hubbell fumbled Red Rolfe's sacrifice bunt, leaving runners on first and third, tice. with none out, and a 2-1 margin to protect.

Double Play Helps The youthful Yankee freshman outfielder, Joe DiMaggio, took a toehold and connected solidly with a Hubbell fast ball, with the hit and run sign on. The smash started on a low line for right field but Burgess Whitehead darted quickly to his left, bagged the ball at his shoe-tops and threw to Terry for a double play.

There was a chance, it seemed, for Manager Bill to attempt a triple killing, with Crosetti yards off third base and trying@desperately to scramble back through the mud. But it would have been close and, as he explained afterward, Terry decided not to risk heaving the wet ball wildly.

Otherwise Hubbell's masterful performance under the sloppy conditions, his control of the slippery horsehide, and his resourcefulness in baffling all of the Yankee maulers except Alvin "Jake" Powell, justified all the things they have been saying in advance

about the slender southpaw. Hubbell struck out eight Yankees. He yielded seven hits, of which Powell, the former Washington outfielder, collected three with rifle-shot drives. But he held DiMaggio, Gebrig and Dickey, the "big three" in the Yankee batting order, to one hit-a single by DiMaggio-all afternoon.

The pitching edge now is distinctly with the Giants, who will send their college-trained righthander, Hal Schumacher, in quest of a second victory tomorrow.

To oppose Schumacher, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees picked his southpaw star, Vernon "Goofy" Gomez, who has been wild but otherwise effective and speedy in his last two starts.

Anything but a world series game would have been called off today, despite the fact the rain didn't actually begin to fall earnestly until the last half of the second inning. But Commissioner K. M. Landis ordered the battle to go an as scheduled, and the faithful responded with surprising enthusiasm.

Nestucca Salmon **Fishing Improves**

Salmon fishing is improving on the Little Nestucca river in Tillamook county, according to Glenn Shedeck, Salem fireman who was back on duty yesterday following a trip to that district. Numerous catches were reported there Sun-day, he said. Tuesday Shedeck caught a 14-pound Chinook and a four-pound jack salmon.

A rain is needed to bring fishing conditions to their best, Shedeck said. Silversides are not yet running in the Little Nestucca.

Webfoots Depart For Trojan Game

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 36.-(P)-At full strength for the opening game of the Coast conference schedule, 30 Webfoots left here tonight to meet the University of Southern California at Los An- Crossetti, Home runs-Selkirk, Friday afternoon the Oregon

There was no letup in the day of departure.

The day of departure.

This afternoon, Prink Callison, bead coach, put his men through hard scrimmage and then hus-hard scrimmage and them off to pack their bags for the trip south.

Left on bases-Yanks 7, Giants 8.

Bases on balls-Ruffing 4, Hub-will 8, Hub-ball 8, Much interest has been created in the Markelland of the members were guests, Tuesday night in the Markelland of the Markelland of the Markelland of the members were guests, Tuesday night in the Markelland of the Markelland

Hits for Circuit



fielder, who outshone his "murderers' row" by hitting a home run for the American leaguers' only tally in the world series opener.

Gridmen Working

For Places Keen; First Game Friday, Canby

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 26. Coach Loren Mort of Independence high school has 38 men out for football practice. Included in this group are only five letterright-field stands in the third men: Virgil Keller, Raymond Haley, Junior Hartman, Kenneth Birch and Harlan Peterson.

These 38 candidates are putting up a terrific battle for first string berths, but Coach Mort re- top bout of a double main event That waist-high fast ball he main uncommunicative as to scheduled by Curly Feldtman for grooved for Selkirk was Hub-bell's only real mistake, but the league game, which will be with Canby on Friday, October 2, at

Those apparently assured of places are the five lettermen and The stage was set for this two outstanding transfers, Bud crucial episode after Frankie Linn of Bethel, a 205 pound junior, and Dick Hadsen, a senior, from Idaho. They have made a good showing in scrimmage prac-

> plays to his Hopster grid aggre gation the second day of practice and more are being added daily. Players turning out and bat are: John Agalzoff, Dale Albee, Donald Albee, Kenneth Birch, Charles Brown, Jim Brown, Melvin Burch, Glen Burch, Bill Campbell, Paul Cox, Joel Cox, Francis Crabtree, Harold Engblom, Raymond Haley, Junior Hartman, Kenneth Housley, Raymond Housley, Rollo Hulburt, Alan Hunicutt, Virgil Keller, Bud Linn, Dick Madsen, Bill Matsuda, L. J. Melsha, Clifton Miller, Fred Muhleman, Eldon Peterson, Harlan Peterson, Keith Peterson, Leslie Peterson, Julius Purvine, Bill

er, Eugene Weddle and John Yun-The Hopsters' schedule follows: October 2-Canby at Canby. October 10-Woodburn at In-

Stryker, John Snydr, Ole Syver-

ependence. October 16-Camas at Independence. October 23-West Linn at West October 30-Silverton at Inde

November 6-Toledo at Inde-November 11-Dallas at Dal

November 20 ---- Albany at In-November 27-Molalla at Mo

Move to Hop Ranch

OAKDALE, Sept. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin and family moved to the Bilyeu hop ranch here to make their home. One son, Walter, left for the Wil lamette University to attend school. Two young people will be in high school and one boy will be in the Oakdale school which began today.

Box Scores

	(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)				
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	Geherig, 1b	3	0	7	
	Dickey, c	4	0	8	
	Powell, If		3	2	
5	Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	1	
	Selkirk, rf	4	1	1	
	Ruffing, p		0	0	
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Bartell, ss Terry, 1b 4 Ripple, cf 2 Mancuso, c 3 1 Whitehead, 2b 3 0 Jackson, 3b 4. 0 TOTALS 31 9 27 13

Yankees ... 001 000 000-Giants 000 011 04x-

Errors-Dickey, Crossetti, Hub-bell. Runs batted in-Selkirk, Bar-tell, Mancuso, Whitehead, Jack-sen. Two base hits-Powell, Ott, eles Saturday.

There was no letup in practice
Ven on the day of departure.

Crossetti, Home runs-Seikirk, State 45-piece band will parade
the Salem streets. It also will
Left on bases-Yanks 7, Giants 8.

Priday attempon the Gregorian departure in the Salem streets. It also will
be participate at the game and be-

Portland Wins Coast Pennant

Takes Final Playoff Game 8-3, Dropping But One Of Five Contests

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 30 .- (AP) Portland won the Pacific coast league baseball championship here tonight, defeated Oakland, 8 to 3, to take four out of five games in the playoff finals.

The Portland Beavers, who topped the league at the end of the regular season, lost only one game in the playoffs, beating Seattle in four straight games in the semifinals and taking three straight from Oakland in the Portland games of the finals. Oakland prolonged the playoff a game by downing Portland last night.

The Beavers clinched victory in the first inning tonight, piling up a five-run lead on four singles, a walk and an error. They added another in the third on a double and

on three singles. Oakland scored once in the third inning on three singles, again in the sixth on two doubles and a third time in the ninth on a walk and a double.

38 Turn Out, Competition Bobby Gibbons Is **Eddie Norris' Foe**

Local Lightweight Winner In Portland, Billed **Next Headliner**

Eddie Norris, Salem lightweight who has won close to 40 fights, will be fighting the first main event of his career when he meets Bobby Gibbons of Albany in the Friday, October 8. Norris, now 18, started fight-

ing in Marshfield three years ago. He lost his first fight to a boy whom he later defeated and since then he has not lost a battle. The classy little Salem fighter's latest victory was a four round decision over Jimmy Knight, Los Angles negro, at Portland Tues day night. Norris knocked Knight down for a nine count in the first round but was unable to finish Coach Motr started feeding him and coasted to an easy vic-

> Gibbons, the Albany boy whom Norris will fight a week from Friday, is another game scrapper. Gibbons put up a great fight on the last card here in a match with Buster Williams of end. Portland. The fight was a draw. Jackie Drews, hard punching lad from Brooks, will meet in another eight round bout as the

second half of the double bill. The two are welterweights. Both are experienced fighters. Zackie Shell, Gervais, will meet Patty McKee, Portland, in a sixsemi-final. Three four bouts will complete the

Acme, Cline's Win son, Delbert Taylor, Gordon Walk-City League Start

Cline's Food Shop and Acme Auto Wreckers turned in the first wins of the 1936 bowling season as city league competition

opened Tuesday night at the Walker of the Wreckers, with 204 and 580, took high game and

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138 174 181—493 143 128 150—421 159 148 164—471 118 178 154—450 162 163 193—518 720 791 842 2353 Cline's Food Shop Schlitt Young 728 724 677 2129 Karr's

Wolf

690 716 756 2162 **Students Charter Bus for Saturday** Trip to Corvallis

Three busses have been chartered by the associated students of Willamette university for the annual excursion to Corvallis Sat-urday for the Willamette-Oregon State game. Tickets are on sale for the round trip.

Busses will leave Eaton hall shortly after noon and two will return following the game. One will remain for the post-game activities, returning later in the evening.

Oregon State has promised a full day program honoring Will-amette students and the all-

The Oregon State Beavers returned the other day from the village of Los Angeles, a small community devoted largely to the used car business, and it was rumored that they had been somewhat badly battered by certain Trojans, inhabiting the Collegent there. From elsewhere Coliseum there. From elsewhere came angry reports that these same Trojans, once known far and wide as the Thundering Herd, had been using their spare time during the summer to pick up a little tuition money and something besides, scampering around on a football field for the movies. -0-

Neither aye, yes or no would the Beavers say about this which was wise for they really couldn't know. All they knew was what they, said, that the Trojans did at any rate a single and two more in the ninth act their parts in more than capable fashion last Saturday. They were not sure whether this had been taught them by such able directors as Cecil B. DeMille, Henry Korda, Frank Bacon or Henry King or whether they just learned 0 it from a man named Jones who has been hanging around Los An-

> Anyway yesterday the University of Oregon Webfeet hied away to this same village of Los Angeles and there Saturday they will meet in combat these same Trojans, who are supposed to pay tuition with their movie earnings at the University of Southern California. These Webfeet Webfeet are always singularly unlucky in Los Angeles and us-ually it is because of the heat which has a strange effect when

working through a green and lemon Jersey.

aside but which should never be

But this, as were 1920, 1931, 1982, 1983 and 1984, is another year and the Webfeet will advance on what the trade is pleased to refer to as the walls of Troy with a fierce look of determination and the motto, "Lord, save us from another shutout." It seems they have done that before, too.

the Ducks waited for vengeance over the Trojans. The golden opportunity was there last year and cony, however, have not yet been year before. Now the odds are installed. stand. How can ordinary football machine like they turn out at Oregon and Oregon State beat an outfit that has two full teams, each one good enough to be the varsity for nearly any college in the country? Well, our hopes are with the Webfeet. We would like to see the Webfeet beat the Trojans. We would also like to be given a half interest in Standard Oil on our

Stiner Professes to Be Worried at **Bearcat Threat; Works on Defenses Against Passing, Makes Some Shifts**

ORVALLIS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—More assurance that the

ern California, devoted full practice sessions to aerial man-

Sidelights On the Series

By SCOTTY RESTON POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-George Herman Ruth has finally faded into leg-

He was the most forlorn figure in the Polo Grounds today, snapped now and then by a photographer who noticed him in a box down the first base line near Mayor LaGuardia and Jimmy Walker. He sat with his wife and daughter and Kate Smith, the singer.

George "Twinkletoes" Selkirk whose homer in the third inning was the Yanks' only run, was moved down to eighth place in the Yankees batting order just before the game because he has not been hitting. He struck out next time

Bill Terry broke his favorite bat in batting practice but came through with the first hit of the

When the rain got heavy in the third inning, the faithful in the bleachers were allowed to move into the empty \$3.30 seats in the pers. The only spectators left out vin Beer and Melvin DuRette. in the rain then were boys who paid \$6.60 for box seats.

There was at least one proud spectator in the stands. Dick Bartell's mother was here from Alameda, Calif., and watched Dick tie the score with his homer in the fifth.

The major league tradition is that the players of one league mustn't talk to players of the other when they're on the field, but when the rain came down, 10 players from both teams crowded onto an eight-man bench in the bullpen and huddled disconsolately together throughout the game.

Head Man Thinks Trojan Is Ready

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.-(A)
-Southern California's football squad took a comparatively light workout today and probably will not scrimmage at all this week for the Oregon engagement Sat-

All of which is significant be-cause Howard Jones usually leaves off the rough work when ne thinks his team is in good

Capt. Gil Kuhn, who faces a season as "iron man," playing center for both the Jones' "senior" and "sophomore" teams,

Now not since the year 1915, when Oregon defeated Southern California 34 to 0, have the Ducks scored against the Trojans. This is a source of much merriment in Los Angeles where the slightly addled gentlemen who make our sport pages the monumental journals of wisdom that they consider the Oregonians as something of an

Too long, we are afraid, have

Willamette Bearcats will meet an Oregon State team stronger defensively and offensively in passing was given today by Lon Stiner, coach.

Stiner, remembering his team's weakness against South-

the Trojans hasn't helped the a month, of which \$1,000,000 coach's frame of mind. Willamette, always among the leaders in

the northwest conference, is ex-Warren Gillis, a sophomore, has replaced Jim Miller, a letterman, at left tackle. Howard Weaver has been moved to left end, with Dick Sutherland shoved down to the second string. Weaver proba-

bly will do some of the kicking against the Bearcats. Stiner said lack of condition was partly responsible for the licking at Los Angeles. This week's work was designed to put the players in better shape.

20 Boys Report For Runner Team

CANBY, Sept. 30 .- The Canby Union high school cross country team of 20 boys is working out daily under Coach "Pat" Beal in preparation for a hard schedule ahead of them. Three lettermen upper grandstand. Those who re- will form the nucleus of the team. mained huddled under newspa- Lettermen are Loren Yoder, Mar-

Runs are being arranged with West Linn, Oregon City, Hill Military academy, Salem, and Mil-A team of seven will be taken to the state meet at Hill Military aca-

Robbins' Eleven In Trim to Open Football Season

demy in November.

AMITY, Sept. 30.—Orile Rob-bins, athletic coach for the Amity union high school, has his football squad in trim for the season's play. He has 22 men out for foot-ball, including nine lettermen, and several new men from last year's reserves and transfers from were two sons, Delbert and Wenders schools. The team will average about 160 pounds, with a rather light backfield. The schedule as made out now will be:

Oct. 2—Banks, there. Oct. 9—Dallas, here. Oct. 16-McMinnville B, here. Oct. 23-Open. Oct. 30-Sherwood, there Nov 6-Dayton, here Nov. 13—Gervais, there. Nov. 20—Nestucca, here. Nov.26-Monmouth, there.

Canby Will Meet Independence 11

Leslie's New Gym

Utility and Beauty Well Combined: Equipment Nearly Complete

Patrons of Leslie junior high chool who have not yet inspected the newly-finished gymnasium have a surprise in store for them, in both the attractiveness and the utility of the addition.

The regulation size floor is of maple, sanded and polished to a glass-smooth surface. The overhead beams and girders usually exposed in a gymnasium are here hidden by a fire-proof, soundannual cinch, something that by deadening fibre board. Spacious the rules must be met and shoved balconies reached by concrete and steel stairways and fire escapes treated with the respect due a for-midable antagonist. surround the playing floor. Cell-ings and balconies are painted aluminum gray and walls a cream

In the basement below the gymnasium there are large locker, shower and storage rooms for both boys and girls.

The north end of the gymnasium, as of the auditorium wing, contains first and second floor classrooms equipped with modern, indirect lighting and sound dead-

ening ceilings. Interior decoration of the audi-

pected to give the Beavers hard High School Here competition.

to \$1,250,000 goes for construc-

tion and reconstruction.

Crowded conditions unsurpassed in other years are keeping the ling, 3.99; Hugh Webb, 9.37; C. Salem high school staff busy with C. Stayton, 38.72. Miscellaneous Unch Fisher, use of car, Salem high school staff busy with C. Stayton, 38.72. Miscellaneous readjustments of classes in an ef-Accts.: Hugh Fisher, use of car, fort to provide seating for the 2,25; C. B. McSlhaney, road view-1618 students registered as of this er, 23.37; Fred J. Miller, do, week, Principal Fred D. Wolf said 56.53; F. D. Swerengen, chainvesterday. Every available room in man, 16.02. Buena Vista Ferry

11 or more rooms to other rooms, Zuber, 62.22; Ray Heckart, following the larger classes. Wolf 65.97; Leonard Mettlach, 47.85; said a supply of new chairs would W. McClay, 75.98; C. W. Brant, Western States Grocery Co., lime, be purchased in the near future 73.84; Dick Buell, 72.72; F. A. 1.95. Herd Inspector's Acct.: Dr.

staff," Wolf stated. "We are hav- Jensen, 126.58; Del K. Neiderhis-

Clarance Downey Buried, Hayesville

Funeral services were held Sun-day for Clarence Downey, who passed away at the Anderson hospital in Corvallis last Thursday morning. Interment was in the Hayesville cemetery.

Born near Sublimity March 8. 1898, the youngest of 16 children of whom ten are living. Mr. Downey spent the greater part of

party composed of W. D. Henry, Zena, Elmer Cook of West Salem and George White of Salem, got back home Saturday night bring-ing two nice deer.

COMMISSIONER'S

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Hunters Return

ZENA, Sept. 30 .- The hunting

50; L. S. Peterson, clerk, 10. storage cases, etc., 28.51; H. B. Court House Acct.: J. H. Kirsch, Condit, refund on acct. overpmt., janitor, 69.74; W. W. Hill, do, 8.11; Cooke Stationery Co., pen-Found Attractive 69.74; Mark W. Baker, do, 69.74; cils, etc., 4.25; Electric Steel Alice Dahlen, elevator oper., Foundry Co., castings, etc., 34.74; Kay Pillette, do. 34.74. 163.86; Fairbanks Morse & Co., Dist. Attys. Office: Lyle J. bearings, 1.60; Ray L.2 Farmer Page, deputy, 175; Muriel Martin, stenographer, 50. Health Of- Gabriel Powder & Sup. Co., fuse, ficer Acct.: V. A. Douglas, health etc., 12.69; General Petroleum officer, 100; Leona Dolese, nurst, 110; Ethel Lermon, clerk, 66.67. Jail Acct.: Scott Stevens, watchman, 92.69. Salem Justice Court 112.34; J. E. Haseltine & Ca. Acct.: Alma Johnson, clerk, 75. bolts, etc., 34.17; D. L. Holland, Juvenile Court Acct.: Nona White, making box, 28.68; Honeyman probation officer, 109.69. Poor Hardware Co., bolts, etc., 14.06; Acct.: Boys' and Girls' Aid Soc., Ira Jorgensen, hose, etc., 96.59 relief, 25. Recorder's Office Acct .: Douglas McKay Chev. "Co., fan Eva C. Lenhardt,, deputy, 100; blade, etc., 47.24; J. S. McKin-Myrtle E. Beecroft, do, 100; Ava ney, use of car, ?1.87; A. B. Mc-C. Sundborg, do. 90; H. C. Scho-field, do. 90. School Supts. Of-ham Book Store, ink, etc., 21.35; fice Acct.: Cora E. Reid, assistant, Nelson Bros., Inc., velve, etc., 115; Wayne D. Harding, supervis- 8.43; Oregon State Hgy. Com. or, 120. Sheriff's Office Acct .: bearings, etc., 11.71; Oregon Kenneth L. Randall, deputy, Statesman, publ. claims, 21.60; 124,69; B. R. Smith, do, 119.69; The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., tele-B. G. Honeycut, do, 109.69; T. J. phone, 154.10; Pohle Staver Co., Brabec, do, 114.69; A. M. Dalrym- wire fence, etc., 6.58; Portland ple, do, 99.69; L. Ohmart, do, Gen. Elec. Co., electricity, 171.39; 110; Robt. Wagers, do, 100; Glen Rahn McWhorter Paper Co., pa-Savage, do, 100. Treosurer's Of-per, 6.75; Salem Bargain House, fice Acct.: W. Y. Richardson, de-rags, 21.92; Salem Hardware Co., puty, 115. Co. Court and Com- bits, etc., 22.25; Salem Iron missioners' Acct.: Roy S. Melson, Works, oxygen, etc., 652.61; Sasalary, 130; Leroy Hewlett, do, lem Steel & Supply, motors, etc., 130; H. A. Judd, clerk, 50; Paul 1506.68; Sanitary Service Co., Marnach, enforcement officer, 150. Engineer's Office Acct.: N. C. Hubbs, engineer, 149.74; M. Weiser, clerk, 75. Labor: M. M. Weiser, clerk, 75. Labor: M. M. M. Ber, 28.76; Standard Oil Co., as-Weiser, clerk, 75. Labor: M. M. Bocker, 90.74; Harry Christian, 66.96; Geo. P. Downing, 79.54; A. V. Fisher, 91.99; J. F. Bewley, 99.75; Grant Jones, 7.98; Harry Peebles, 279; Jack Pirelli, 3.99; Neal Dow, 44.86; Iven Jones, 32.74; F. J. Rigdon, 4.05; J. W. Owre, 7.14; E. Brown, 2.79; Paul Smith, 2.79; W. M. Timm, 2.70; E. J. Richards, 70.32; C. A. Baker, 39.90; T. L. Davidson, 103.74; M. M. Magee, 63.84; Jas. McCormick, 83.79; Rahph Girod, use of car, 73.03; L. E. Hennie, foreman, C. L. Kurth, do, 61.28; C. A. Lew-Contracts for road and bridge construction aggregating a cost of car, 73.03; L. E. Hennie, foreman, 75.81; labor: Lester McIlwain, 103.74; J. P. Aspinwall, 129.74; Omer Bartruff, 5.74; O. D. Binestate highway commission in Portland today.

Several delegations will appear before the commission. One of these from LaGrande will ask for general improvements on the old Oregon Trail and on secondary highways in Union county. Two highways in Union county. Two Green, 104.24; Geo. A. Hender-Marion county groups, one for the North Santiam highway and the other for the Salem-Dayton road, lett, 77.74; R. A. Hooper, 106.25; lett, 77.74; R. A. Hooper, 106.25; lett, 77.74; R. A. Hooper, 106.25; lett. 77.74; R. A. Hooper, 106.25; other for the Salem-Dayton road, also will be heard.

Bids will be opened on approximately 14 highway projects and sale of three residences. Two of these residences are located in J. L. Prange, 51.57; C. J. Pugh, Mrs. Mand Kime, relief, 10. Dist. euvers.

Although the Beavers will be favorites to defeat Willamette Saturday, Stiner himself was by no means so certain of wildow.

In these residences are located in J. L. Frange, 51.51, C. J. Fught, Mrs. Mand Kime, relief, 10. Dist. Attys. Office Acct.: Joseph B. Felands, 31.42; R. R. Ruggles, 22.41; John Sacre, 77.74; Nick Schab, Typewriter Exchange, repairs to machine, 6; Stevens Ness Law ongineer said the commission was Sherman 134.80; A. E. Shoemate. no means so certain of victory. engineer, said the commission was Sherman, 134.80; A. E. Shoemate, Publ. Co., books, 15.50; Wm. H. Oregon State's one-sided loss to spending aproximately \$2,000,000 4.99; L. W. Webber, 103.74; Trindle, travel exp., 8.01; U. S. Woelke, 102.94; Clyde Frank Woodruff, 108.83; W. C. Wooldridge, 105.75; Anton Feskens, 163.74; Lloyd Jarman, 103.74; Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., re-Greatly Crowded

Crowded conditions unsurpassin other years are keeping the the old building is in use and a room ordinarily used for corrective gymnasium work has been converted into a home room for the roll-taking periods.

Acct.: Jos W. Marcroft, labor. 1.98; labor. 1.99.69; B. A. Snyder, do, 1.99.69; B. A. Snyder, do, 1.99.69; B. A. Snyder, do, 1.99.69; B. A Each period throughout the day shaw, 130.78; Dewey Friedland, is necessary to move chairs from 108.77; I. S. Moudy, 63.38; Joe to remove the confusion of chairmoving each period.

"We are very crowded but I
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75.98; Harry Esch, 74.18; Jack
McCafferty, 71.78; Bob Waunch,
Trump, salary and expenses,
101.02; Ralph Girod, 149.69; 124.74. Insane Acct., Dr. V. E. ing any more teachers to the Bertrand Iversen, 100.55; P. E. Hockett, exam., 20; Dr. L. A staff," Wolf stated. We are not ing to let other activities wait while we make the readjustments of classes necessitated by the heating gravel: L. M. Case. trol. care of insane, 6046.80. Jail of classes necessitated by the heating gravel: L. M. Case. Act.: A. C. Burk, board of insane are cleo Keppinger, 466.25; Fred cleo Keppinger, 466.25; Fred ary, medicine, 8.53; Chas. K. Stewart, 465.75; G. R. Dickenson, 264.00; Spaulding Log. Co., cement, etc., Marshall Snyder, 32; Cecil Tea-Marshall Snyder, 32; Cecil Tea-garden, 44.93; C. N. Gesner, tract. tooth, I. Salem Justice 157.04; P. A. King, 402.96; grav-Court Acst.; The Capital Press. el: W. C. Hill, 29.58; Oregon printing, 5.10; M. B. Hayden, Gravel Co., 1697.30; E. L. Rig-postage, 1.50; Oregon Statesman, don, 1025.85; H. C. Walling, printing, 12.50. Juvenile Court 14.2410. Stayton Crusher Acct .: Bosler Electric, electrical work, telegrams, 1.93. Poor Acct.: 257.57; Diedrich's Hardware, Bloch's Golden Rule Store, clothwire, etc., 1.75; Mountain States ing, 20.77; Caspar & Cutler, Inc., Power Co., power, 298,20; Schleis install fan, 35; Dohrmann Hotel Bros. Garage, welding etc., 10.75; Jacob Spaniol, cutting and enburg, care of patients, 278; threading bolts, 2.45; Stayton Portland Gas & Colie Co., water his life in Marion county. He was married to Miss Mabel Starr of Hayesville, May 15, 1918. There phone calls, 6.13; Mary F. and A. Property Acct.: Joseph B. Felton, were two sons, Delbert and Wen-C. Stowell, rent, 100; C. E. Tay-legal services, 25; Gervais Star, to the couple. Mr. Downey was of Stayton, do, 62.46. Engineer's mer, commission, 3.88; Ladd & a member of the Hayesville Bap-Office Acct.: N. C. Hubbs, use of Bush Bankers, exchange charges. office Acct.: N. C. Hubbs, use of car, 63.85; Roen Typewriter Exchange, repairing machine, 14.25.
Miscellaneous Accts.: Eoff Electric, Inc., cable, etc., 4.65; E. H.
Burrell, contacts, 1.50; City Ice
Works, fuel, 10.65; Howard Cooper Corp., drums, 22.60; J. C. Sherman cosh adv for frt. 80. D. G. Cleveland documents. man, cash adv. for frt., .80; D. G. Cleveland, do, 6; L. S. Peters

Trindle, travel exp.; 8.01; U. S. Pati Bank, rent, 25. Delinquent Tax Foreclosure Acct.: Florence K. Palmer, stenographer, 71.25; pairs to mach., 10.25. Exam. of Drunken Drivers Acct.: Dr. H. H. laff, do, 4; Paul A. Pemberton, do, : Laban A. Steeves, do, 4. Heal' Officer's Acct.: Geo. E. Allen, brackets, etc., 4.13; Central Pharmacy, supplies, 14.90; H. R. Crawford, postage, 15; Diamond Medical Supply, supplies, 32.99; Leona Dolese, use of car, \$7.50; V. A. Douglas, Go. 37.50; Fry's 25; Dr. Wm. Levin, vaccine, etc. supplies, 3.70; Perry's Drug Store ether, etc., 5.10; Dr. B. F. Pound dental services, 16.50; Shaw Sup ply . Co., Inc., supplies 23.70; Steeves, do, 10; Dr. Ray M. Waltz, Ccct.: Western Union Tel. Co., man, cash adv. for frt., .80; D. G.
Drager, c a sh adv. for frt., 3,473,53; Marvin Lewis, diesel ofi.
216.25; Larmer Transf. & Stornge, fuel, 189; Graber Bros., roofing, etc., 7.04; Brownell Electric
Co., fuses, .60; Robertson Heavy
Hdwe. Co., coal, 21.56; Hutcheon
Paint Store, varnish, etc., 5.75;
Walter J. Downs, glass, 2.40;

Cleveland, do, 6; L. S. Peterson.
do, 65. School Supts. Office Acct.:

Capital City Bindery, binders, 3;
Mary L. Fulkerson, travel exp.,
17.46; Wayne D. Harding, do,
20.92; Jenkins Food Store 4-H
club supplies, 12.03; Kraps &
Long, printing, 110.65; Vera
Short, clerk, 4.50; Jessie Smith. center for both the Jones "senior" and "sophomore" teams, remained away from today's practice for sinus treatment.

In Opening Game

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Description and pictures of Oregon's scenic attractions, presented by Samuel Lancaster, ensighted and the county clerk.

This will be the first time in a number of years that Canby and Independence have met in footing in the office of the Columbia river highway, were enjoyed at the Kitwanis of the members were were not the members were considered to the county clerk.

In Opening Game

The following is the official waster J. Downs, glass, 2.40; do do. Sealer of Was. & Mosta, Cac. Sect., 19.77; R. L. Green, use of track 9; Geo. E. Allen, sprinklers, acct.; B.G. Honeyout, acct.; B.G. Honeyout, acct. according to the member term, 1936, and the first time in a number of years that Canby and Independence is a new member of the Williams the Village of the county clerk.

September term, 1936, Geo. E. Allen, sprinklers, acct. B.G. Honeyout, acct. B.G. Honeyout, acct. B.G. Honeyout, acct. B.G. Mosta, Cac. B.G. Mosta, Cac. B.G. Mosta, Cac. B.G. Mosta, Cac.