Schumacher Tames Murderers' Row, Puts Giants Back in Race

Yankees Lose In 10 Innings

Sinker Ball Expert Does Great Work in Pinch; **Terry Breaks Tie**

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-(AP)-Swaying perilously close to the brink of world series disaster, like circus performers doing the tightwire act in mid-air, the New York Giants prolonged their baseball civil war with the Yankees today with a breath-taking 5 to 4 victory in the tenth inning of the fifth game.

The outcome reduced the mar gin of the Yankees 3 games to 2, after three successive triumphs for the American league champions. It sent the warring clans back across the Harlem river for the sixth game at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

On their home grounds, the GI- to the light but speedy Camas ants will rely on their knuckle- high team 27 to 0. ball star, Freddy Fitzsimmons, to beat Lefty eVrnon Gomez and carry the fight into a seventh and final match.

Bill Terry, the crippled manager of the Giants, who has been hobbling through the series with a painfully swollen knee, drove Jo-Jo Moore across the plate with

the winning run in the first extra frame of a ball game that was loosely but thrillingly played. The winning blow was a loop-

ing drive to left center that Terry hit off the veteran relief pitcher, Pat Malone, with the count three and two, after the Yankees had kicked vigorously against Umpire Cy Pfirman's failure to call what they thought was a third strike. Moore, who had started the tenth with a ground-rule two-bagger, reached third on Dick Bartell's sacrifice bunt, and scored easily as Joe Dimaggio threw wide after catching Terry's wallop on the

dead run A crowd of 50.024 fans, including former President Herbert Hoover, saw the National leaguers battle their way to victory behind the sensational "sinker" ball pitching of Hal Schumacher, who came back to whip the famous "murderers' row" of the Yankees after being knocked out of the box in his first start last Friday.

Schumacher yielded ten hits and walked six Yankees but he also struck out ten, within three of the world series record, and gave the world series record, and gave P. a magnificent performance in the D. G. critical stages

"Prince Hal" scaled his greatest

Bad Bulldog Jackson Returns to Ring Here On Blocking Backs; Pair of Tackles Also on Shelf; Nevada Game Looming

WITH two of his best blocking backs on the doubtful list "Spec" Keene yesterday began looking for a good rugged halfback to stick into the Bearcat backfield for the clash with University of Nevada on Sweetland field Friday night.

Injuries Leave Keene's Squad Short

Bill Stone, still hobbling with a knee hurt in practice

day.

Otwo weeks ago, and Art Gallon, **Daily Scrimmage** sure-fire sophomore blocker injured in the Oregon State game, are the two inside blocking backs **Ordered by Hauk** who may not be able to play Friday. Gallon was taken out of the hospital, where he has been

able to play Friday.

an inside blocking back.

with an injured knee since Satur-**Big Improvement Is Hoped** day, last night and there is a slight possibility that he will be

For by Saturday, Date **Of Chemawa Clash**

Scrimmages every day plus a good dose of the tackling dummy will be the diet for Harold Hauk's Salem high gridders who last Friday dropped their opening game

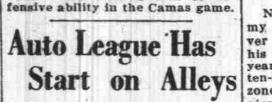
Work on defense with emphasis on backfield assignments will

be Hauk's major program for the week as he prepares the Vikings for their tilt with the Chemawa Indians on Sweetland field Satur-

day. The Indians are expected to be tougher than in recent much years. They upset the Tillamook high eleven 6 to 0 at Chemawa Saturday. Saturday and the week before

held Eugene to a 13 to 0 score. Last year Salem defeated the Redskins 27 to 0. Hauk expects to do a good deal of experimenting with his back-

field which showed lack of de-



The Automotive league bowlers elected Clarence Shrock-president and Kenneth Austin secretarytreasurer, as they started play Monday night. Otto J. Wilson's pinmen took two games out of three from Shrock's Used Cars. Valley Motor was unable to play and will roll against the score of Wite's Used Cars later in the

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the ring.



After Year Absence Bulldog Jackson, returning to

he local mat arena after a protracted absence, will meet Don Sugai, Japanese wrestler, in the main event of the American Legion's weekly wrestling program Keene's worries were also in-

reased when the university phy- at the armory tonight. Jackson claimed to be the ician ordered George Sirnio and meanest of them all before de-Karle Kahle, two hulking sophoparting for the south nearly a more tackles, to bed with colds year ago. Sugai, home product, contracted Saturday and George has a reputation as a tamer of Erickson, veteran end, received bad men. He defeated Al Wila leg injury in practice yester-

liams last week. Jack Terry, Honolulu, will If Gallon and Stone are no able to scrimmage today Keepe 45 minute event. Terry has been will probably convert "Jiggs popular here since his arrival and Burnett, 175-pound left half, into a clever grappler.

Bobby Burns, well-liked Flori-Heavy scrimmage and drill in dan, will mix with Abdul Khan, offensive tactics are scheduled for menacing Arghan, in the 30-minoday and Wednesday after a ute starter which opens at 8:30 light workout yesterday devoted o'clock. mostly to limbering up after the

tough contest with Oregon State Local Option Bill McLarnin Defeats **Backed by Clergy Canzoneri** Handily

Minister i a l Association' First Meeting of Fall NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Jimmy McLarnin, baby-faced Vancou-Held: Moody Lauded ver Irishman, turned in one of

his best performances in recent years tonight to score a slashing The Salem Ministerial associaten-round victory over Tony Canion, holding its first regular meeting of the fiscal year at the zoneri, former lightweight cham-Y. M. C. A. yesterday, recommendpion, in their return 10-round ed full support of the effort unbout in Madison Square Garden.

der way in Marion county to se-McLarnin weighed 145, and Cancure abolition of the sale of liquor zoneri 137. in the county. This action came McLarnin, who was decisivedefeated by Canzoneri when following a committee report prethey met first last spring, more sented by Rev. Lynn A. Wood on

the liquor problem. Local option than got even tonight. He administered what probably was the will be on the ballot in November. worst defeat in the little New Orleans Italian's dozen years of dis-

state and county was also discussinguished ring campaigning. ed and the group adopted a res-The Associated Press score card olution commending the work of gave McLarnin seven of the ten Special Prosecutor Ralph Moody rounds. Two were credited to Can- and his co-workers in their effort to rid Marion county of gambling. zoneri and one was called even. The crowd of 11,423 paying cus- The ministers urged that all omers, who contributed \$54,189.- churches and citizens interested



ard Jones has revived the old "Thundering Herd" and sent it out to gallop unstopped across the pampas again. With two full teams that work like interchangeable parts, a power at-tack that is crushing and a pass attack that is dazzling, those Trojans will be hard to stop. Evening against those odds, though, Oregon put up the best game it has played against S. C. since it shut out the Trojans in 1915. The Webfeet for three quarters made those Col-iseum Colossals fearful.

-0-One who is glad to see Southern California back where it use-

ter be is Dr. Bruce Richard Baxare: ter. Dr. Baxter saw all but one of the Trojan's games in ten years Mapes vs. Crews or Thomson. meet Bob Castle, Detroit, in the but has a new love in the Bear. cats. He and Headman Jones are great friends and we wonder what the doctor would think if he knew Jones predicted Oregon State would wallop Willamette 40 to 0. Wiles vs. Hill or Lloyd

-0-Between halves at Corvallis Saturday Darrell Newhouse, who broke his very essential spectacles in the second quarter, was asked by "Spec" Keene if he could see. "I can't see but I can play," the big tackle responded. Newhouse had left his heavy duty glasses at home by accident and it was his regular pair that he was wearing. His glasses were sent for but didn't arrive until after the game was over. -0-

year. They will both be tough.

Fresno dropped a 14 to 0 decision

to the high calibre San Francisco

Dons in its opener and Whittler

lost out only by the margin of a

conversion to Loyola, 7 to 6.

New House Total

Of Year Now 108

Keene and his coaching staff School clinics will be conduct-ed at Silverton, Gates and Subwill be watching with interest the results of a game to be played at Fresno, Cal., next Saturday. Freslimity as well as in Salem this week by the county health deno State meets Whittler in that game and Willamette plays both partment. The schedule is as folschools on its southern jaunt this

Clinics Schedule

Some Postponements Will

Be Played Off Before

Coming Weekend

ament.

fault.

Semi-finals in all flights ex-

In the championship flight Mil-

ard Groves and Bob Taylor will

play one semi-final match, Dr.

C. E. Bates and Jack Nash the

Sunday results included:

Today, all day, school and prechool, Silverton.

Wednesday, morning, examina tion of first, fourth and seventh graders at Gates school, smallpox and diphtheria immunization, Mrs. Ed Davis and Dr. W. Allen cooperating with health department.

Thursday, all day, first graders and other new children from Sublimity, Independence, Union Hill, Oak Glen and Rock Point

The 107th and 108th permits por and diphtheria immunizact ass



SCIO. Oct. 5-Joe Fisher, who has been on the Walter Holechek farm near Scio for some time, will move soon with his family to a portion of the late John Shimanek farm a few miles east of Scio, on Thomas creek. Fisher recently purchased 75 acres of the farm for \$1900, Wilbur Fleming, cept the fifth, in which absence auction sale soon preparatory to sion. of a number of contestants forced

moving his family to the farm of postponement, will be played Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and this week in the Salem Golf club's annual championship tour-Mrs. Frank Bartu, sr. W. M. Callawy, a former resi-

ployed on state highways for two sertions. . other. Lineups in the other flights



Nearly Half of District's Members Report After First-Flanery beat Arthur 2 nd 1; Mapes beat Skelley 1 up. **Test Call Issued**

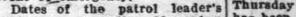
Second - Fisher beat Thompon 2 and 1; Arehart beat Hill Boy Scouts of the Cherry City on 21st; McDowell won by delistrict were summoned last night in the first general mobilization Third-Petre beat Curtis 4 and 3; Hunter beat Marquis 2 and 1. since an emergency mobilization was called the night the state capitol burned.

The surprise mobolizataion order, intended to test how fast the game at Pullman. scouts could mobilize in case of For Week Listed

> the "zero hour" of 7:30. Twentysix minutes later 101 scouts were on hand or nearly 50 per cent of all scouts registered in the district. Troop 15 of West Salem was the first to report with Scoutmaster Harry Weidmaier and 13 scouts appearing shortly before the appointed hour. Troop 12, Jason Lee church; Troop 9, American Legion; Troop 2, Leslie church; and Troop 14, state school for the deaf, reported in

that order. **Conference** Soon Scout Executive James Monroe said the turnout was gratifying and showed that the scouts could be quickly ready for service in event of_emergency.

side services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jefferson cemetery for Mrs. Nancy Ann Barlow, 84, who died at the home of her son, E. A. Barlow Thursday evening, October 1. She



Thornhill not Kicking, He Declares; Goddard and **Referee Both Deny**

Accuses Morris of

Coaching Cougars

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Charges that Stanford's losing football team was the victim of irregularities by Referee Bobby Morris in Saturday's conference game with Washington State colwho has been on the Shimanek lege, seemed headed tonight only place for some time, will have an for the realm of unofficial discus-

Officials of the Pacific coast conference said they would take no action unless Stanford officially complained that it was deprived dent here and a graduate of Scio of an earned touchdown and that high school, was here from Al- Morris "coached" the W. S. C. bany this week on a visit to his quarterback. Ed Goddard. Morris mother. Callaway has been em- and Goddard both denied the as-

> "There's nothing we can do about it," commented Coach Claude E. Thornhill, whose team was beaten 14-13. "The game's been played and the score is on the books."

> > Say Morris Talked

"The Stanford players told me Referee Morris 'talked more than he should have,' " Thornhill said, 'but we won't pay any attention to the charge he 'coached' Goddard.'

Thornhill said he would like to see pictures of the disputed score. Herb Dana, conference football commissioner, decided the manner in which the charges were made in stories by San Francisco sports writers enroute back from the

"I don't intend to do anything." emergency, was given at 5 o'clock said Dana, in explaining any offiand 73 scouts were at the Leslie cial action would have to be based

scout cabin, mobilization point, at on a Stanford protest. Dana said it was possible for a eferee to be wrong, but that "questioning of a man's honesty

is a far different matter than criticizing an official's ability."

Nancy Barlow Is Buried, Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Oct. 5-Grave-

heights in the third inning when with one run in, the bases full and none out-thanks to two bases on balls, a wild pitch, an error by Bartell and a bunt base hit-he C. stopped the "big three" of the Yankee batting order. Dimaggio and Capt. Lou Gehrig fanned and Bill Dickey hoisted to Mel Ott for Austin the third out. The Giants went on their big- White the third out.

gest batting rampage of the ser- Page ies when they walloped big Char-ley "Red" Ruffing for five hits and three runs in the first inning, but they failed to hold this advantage.

Double plays in the second fourth and fifth innings helped pull Schumacher out of holes, but the 4-2 margin that the National leaguers gained in the sixth, was wiped out after Travis Jackson made a two-base wild throw in the last half of the same frame.

The Yankees had the winning run on second base in the seventh and ninth innings but neither Dickey nor Gerig could break down Schumacher's defense in the pinches.

Ruffing gave way to a pinchhitter, Roy Johnson, after six innings in which he yielded seven hits and struck out seven. Thus Pat Malone, the old fireball flinger of the Chicago Cubs, was charged with his first world series defeat since he took a licking from the Athletics in 1929.

Malone was so incensed over Umpire Cy Pfirman's refusal to call a third strike on Terry, with the count two and two, that he almost talked himself out of the ball game, then and there.

West Linn Gets Easy Victory as Woodburn Loses

WOODBUR N. Oct. 5-The West Linn football team defeated the Woodburn Bulldogs by a 33-9 score on the local high school field Friday afternoon. The West Linn team started from the first to make scores when Stone took Gehrig, 1b Seeley's opening kickoff on the Dickey, c West Linn 10-yard line and returned to the West Linn 37, where Daggett took the ball all the way Lazzeri, 2b down the field and finished their run when E. Stone went across the goal from the Bulldog 6-yard line. A pass, Daggett to Milliken

failed to make the extra point. The first quarter ended with West Linn leading 20 to 0. No scoring was done in the second quarter and in the third West Linn scored the fourth touchdown when Moore went over from the Yankees two-yard mark. Milliken circled left end for the extra point, making the score 27 to 0.

E. Stone added another touchdown in the middle of the fourth kirk. Sacrifice hits: Mancuso, quarter, making the final score 33 to 0. A number of substitutions were made.

The next game for the Wood-burn team will be with Independence there Friday.

Lineups: Woodburn (0) West Linn (33) Landsem LE..... Moore Edwards LT Aden Barstad LG-____ Misner M. ReedC Meldrum Whitehead; Crosetti to Lazzeri to

54 to see Canzoneri fade out of the in civic welfare support Moody by making known their approval of lem this year were issued by the fistic picture, gave the former lightweight king a rousing hand his work.

to 8.

ing meeting.

as the weary but game Canzoneri, Presbyterian church is president taken out by Carl Martin, for an his face covered with blood, left of the association which yesterday \$1150 structure at 1124 Wilbur elected Rev. L. Wesley Johnson, street, and by Russell Freeman, fice. pastor of the First Church of God, for a \$900 dwelling at 120 Colum-Large Amount of secretary-treasurer.

churches of the city to urge their

The next meeting will be Tues-

day, November 2, at the Y. M.

invited guests at a combined meet-

ing at 6 o'clock dinner. A large

representation attended the open-

Year's Low Mark

WPA payrolss last month

eached their lowest point since

last September in the eight-county

district for which Salem is head-

quarters, according to a financial statement released yesterday by

the finance office. September work

relief pay checks in the district

agregated \$56.759.41; last Decem-

ber the payroll was \$52,390.34 The small September payroll,

which was \$34,532.70 below that

for August, was due to the pro-

ject shutdown during the fruit

and hop harvest seasons. The

number of workers receiving

Expenditures for the first year's

Has First Fall Meet

Hilficker. The evening was spent

Scharf, with Mrs. Lawrence Ham-

mer in charge of a Columbus day

Truck Hannah Is Chosen

To Manage Angels Club

program.

At Hilfiker's Home

checks, 1009, was a new low.

for 30 workers,

The gambling situation in the

Income Tax Paid plans to sponsor, if possible, the

Receipts from personal income, intangibles and corporate excise taxes up to last Saturday night **Bears** Awaited by agregated \$3,150,000, the state tax commission reported Monday. Orange Grid Team The time for paying second installment taxes expired at midnight, October 1. Penalties and

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 5.-(AP)-The knowledge that California's interest now attached to all deinquent payments. Tax department officials said

Golden Bears are not invincible the first half payments, due April added dash to the Oregon State 1. totalled approximately \$2,000,workout here today in prepara-000. The commission had estition for the conference meeting mated receipts of \$3,5000.000 for this year but this will fall short by WPA Payroll at with the southerners at Portland this year but this will fall short by Saturday. about \$300,000. Payments based Lon Stiner, coach, put his team on audits and extensions are be-

hrough a light practice following made at the rate of approxiing the hard-won, 13 to 0 vicmately \$30,000 a month. Payments for this year are tory over Willamette last Saturday.

based on incomes for the year Although five regulars are on 1935. Funds received from these the temporary hospital list, the taxes are used as an offset against coach was confident they would be back to start against the Bears. property levies.

Earl Fisher, member of the tax commission, said the collections this year nave been very satisfac-tory and there would be few dis-**Box Score** puted claims to settle in the courts. He indicated that next year's collections would be larger AB. H. PO. A than those for 1936. **Goodin Lost for Rest of Season** Mancuso, c Whitehead, 2b

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†Batted for Ruffing in 6th.

§Ran for Dickey in 10th .-

Score by innings:

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The Marion county WPA pay-roll for the month was \$17,599.-87 for 341 workers; for Linn county, \$8300.22 for 170 workers, EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 5 .- (P)-The and for Polk county, \$2867.16, loss of Frank Goodin, fullback, for the remainder of the season depressed the Oregon Webfoots this afternoon as they resumed

operation of the WPA, which ends in mid-october, will be slightly in practice for the Stanford game at excess of \$1,242,022 for the dist-rict and \$618,471.07 for Marion Palo Alto Saturday. Goodin received a serious knee injury in the 26 to 0 loss to Southcounty. ern California. Joe Houston, reg-**Ametie Woman's Club** ular guard, was also benched indefinitely because of a knee injury. The team returned from Cali-

fornia early this morning and will head back on Thursday. MIDDLE GROVE, Oct. 5 .- The

'Ametie'' Woman's club which is **Huskies at Peak** holding its meetings in the evening until the first of the year, met for its first session of the aut-umn at the home of Mrs. Helen For Ucla Tussle

...011 002 000 0-4 informally with sewing and games. SEATTLE, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Wash-Runs batted in: Bartell, Terry ington's starting lineup was at Refreshments were served by Mrs. full strength today for the first Hilficker, assisted by Mrs. Tracey Riple, Whitehead, Selkirk, Two base hits: Moore 2, Bartell, Mantime in 10 days as it worked at Baler. Mrs.O. V. Bodie, Mrs. J. cuso, DiMaggio. Home runs: Seltop speed for an invasion of Los Bjerken, Mrs. J. Kolman and Mrs. Angeles against the UCLA Bruins A. C. Suhre were visitors. A. C. Suhre were visitors. The October meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Mary Hern-don at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bartell. Left on bases: Giants 5, Saturday.

The Husky football squad, 33 Struck out by Raffing. 7; by Malone 1; by Schumacher 10. strong, is scheduled to leave Se-Bases on balls off Ruffing 1; Ma- attle late tomorrow, arriving in lone 1; Schumscher 6. Hits: Off Los Angeles Thursday morning.

Ruffing 7 in 6 innings. Wild pitch: Schumacher. **Trapshooters** to Plan Losing pitcher: Malone. Double plays: Schumacher Terry to Mancuso; Bartell

For State Shoot Here

tions; Mrs. Mike Bene for erection of new ing.

city building department yested-Thursday, morning, pre-school, Dr. Grover C. Birtchet of the day. New house permits were Salem health office. Saturday, 8:30 to 10 a. m., immunizations, Salem health of-

bia street. Residential construction for the year was boosted to Jones May Appear tion for the year was boosted to The association yesterday made \$238,232 by these two permits. Study Club Has Thirteen other permits were appearance of Dr. E. Stanley oJnes granted yesterday of which four

in Salem early in November. A were for private garages. They resolution was passed requesting were as follows. Mrs. Barbara Dillman, \$50

pastors to attend the preaching garage at 2019 North Commer-AMITY, Oct. 5.—The Amity Study club resumed its meetings for the club year Friday, at the mission in Portland November 5 cial; E. B. Dougherty, \$85 garage at 1632 Court; Carl Lehman, \$50 garage at 1286 South 15th; C. B. nome of Mrs. George D. Thomas. Brenenstahl, \$50 garage at 1096 A covered dish luncheon was serv-C. A., with ministers' wives to be South 22nd; Bethany Reformed ed at 1 o'clock. church, repair church at 996

The following officers were el-Marion, \$200; E. L. Welch, reroof house at 236 East Bush, \$47; Effie Bock, repair house at 1179 ey and Mrs. J. A. Breeding were appointed delegates to the third district federation which meets at

mittee on program arrangements. It was voted that the club sponsor a tea and cookie sale election day, November 3, at the home of Mrs. F. Chase Thomas. The pro-ceeds of this sale will be given to

the city library. One new member was taken into the club. Two members of the

Study club are county officers this. year. Mrs. Chase Thomas is president and Mrs. W. R. Osborne, secretary of Yamhill County Federation of Women's Clubs.

1853, locating near Independence, where the town of Parker is now, and has lived in the immediate

Judge George Rossman, chairvicinity since. man of the Marion county chapter He was married to Emma Jenof the American Red Cross, will nie Wells at Independence in be one of the speakers at the all-1888. Mrs. Ground died July 27. day meeting of Red Cross mem-1925. He followed farming all bers and workers at the Multnohis life. Mr. Ground was united mah hotel in Portland Friday, with the Methodist church in early

starting at 9:00 o'clock, Mrs. life. Olive Doak Gynon, executive sec-retary of the local chapter, Miss He is survived by two sons George E. Ground, Modesto, Calif. and Ray G. Ground of Guatemala, Elizabeth Putnam, Mrs. K. Adams Central America; two grandchildthis unit. ren. Yvonne and George, jr.; two

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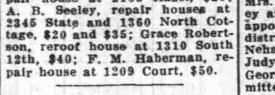
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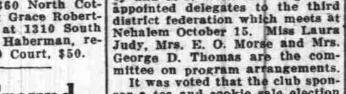
half sisters, Mrs. Alice Shadomy and Miss Evelyn Ground, both of Los Angeles. The funeral was in charge of the Keeney funeral home, with interment at Buena occupy the afternoon. Vista.

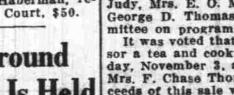


Frank P. Ground **Funeral Is Held**

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 5. uneral services for Frank P. Ground, who died at Salem Saturday, were held today at Buena Vista church, Rey. Ben W. Davis officiating. Ground was born in Illinois on January 11, 1852. He crossed the plains with his parents by wagon train, known as

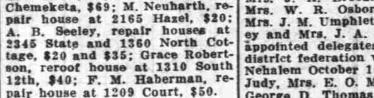
"Peter Butte Wagon Train" in





Rossman to Talk

At ARC Session



ected for next year: president, Mrs. T. W. Dickey; vice president, Mrs. J. A. Breeding; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Osborne; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Umphlette, Mrs. Dick-

morning at 8:15 o'clock. permit relatives from Canada and

November.

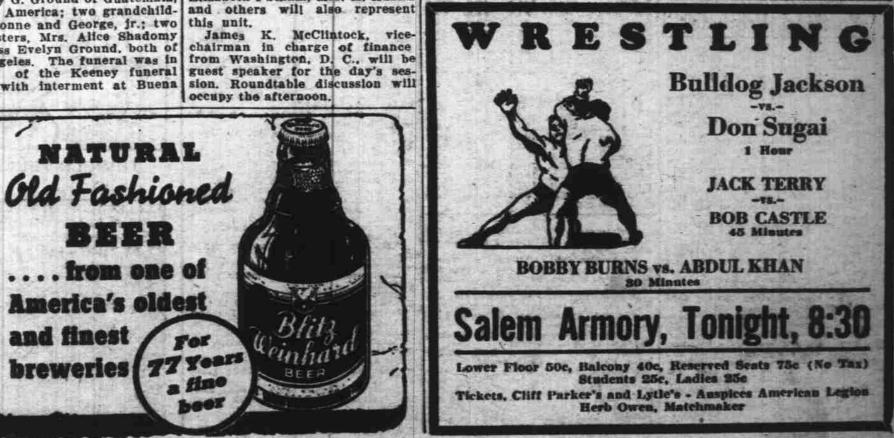
Minnesota to attend. Services will be held from St. Mary's Catholic church with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Berscheid had been a resident

He was born in Germany in 1842 and was brought to America as a small child. He was married in 1864. Previous to coming to Mt Angel, the greater part of his life was spent in Canada and Minne-His wife preceded him in

Girls' League Stages Party for New Class at **Independence Hi School**

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 5.—The girls' league were hostesses Fri-day night for a party honoring the freshmen girls in the high school gymnasium and to take the new girls into the league.

BETHEL, Oct. 5 .- Mr. an The girls' league officers for the first term are, president, Mar-cella Bush; vice president, Mar-garet Shirman; sources, Martiling in the Mrs. M. H. Utter home. The newcomers' household effects were brought west by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Bishop of Norfolk, Iowa, who returned east. The trip was made in six days without mis-hap.



conference at Dallas, November has been an invalid for a num of years. Rev. W. F. Willings, pas-20, 21 and 22 were announced tor of t he Methodist church conand it was also announced that ducted the service. the anual camper's reunion will be held here the first week in

Pallbearers were E. B. Red mond, A. A. Miller, J. C. Alex-ander, C. H. McKee, J. T. Jones

udy Club Has Annual Election Scoutmasters present were thomas Ulmer, troop 14; Don Douris, troop 12; Bob Day, troop 2; Phil Ringle, troop 9, Harry Weidmaier, troop 15, and Dr. B. F. Jound, chairman of the Cherry City district. Between the Cherry State of the Cherry State of the State of Sta

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hager and son of Clackamas attended the fnueral services. Mr. Hager is a grandson of the deceased.

Set This Morning **Yakima Pair Wins Pro-Amateur Tilt** MT. ANGEL, Oct. 5.-Funeral

services for Matt Berscheid, 94 who died at his home here Thurs day, have been set for Tuesday The late date was necessary to

Berscheid Rites

TACOMA, Oct. 5.-(AP)-Neil Christian, Yakima professional and Al Harrington, Yakima amateur, defeated Al Zimmerman, Portland professional and Allan Mills, Portland amateur, in a playoff here today for the northwest pro-amateur golf title.

of Mt. Angel for the last 20 years A fortnight ago the four tied and the match was played off today: The Christian-Harrington combination had a best ball of 66 and the Portland contingent carded a best card of 69.

Surviving are seven children. John, Frank, Joseph and Nick

Berscheid, all of Canada; George Berscheid, Mrs. Jacob Kalla and Mrs. Henry Schefers, all of Al-bany. Minn.; 54 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Iowa People Arrive

sota. death.

