conserve: Mrs. G. N. Thompson, first, schilder, primes and second on pear. Mise serve, mustard pickles, salmon, chanse, first, on carroit, Mrs. B. H. Francisco, first on carroit, Mrs. B. H. Francisco, first, mapping, Mrs. C. B. Johnson, first, ma Both of Oregon's Elevens Facing Strong Opposition Today

Idaho-Webfoot **Contest Today**

Oregon Slight Favorite in Spite of Air Threats; Phelan Worried

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16 .- (AP) The Vandals of Idaho and the Webfoots of Oregon meet in their 26th football game on Multno-mah stadium field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Coach Ted Bank, making his Portland debut, arrived with his Idaho team today. "Prink" Callison, Oregon coach, will bring his team from Eugene in the

Comparative records for the season gave Oregon a slight edge. "Our men are in shape and practice at Moscow this week was highly satisfactory," Bank said. The Vandal mentor declared

his team was ready for the threatened Webfoot passing at-tack. He remarked that if Oregon has not completed a pass all eason, the start wouldn't be made against his eleven.

Indian summer weather and a crowd of about 15,000 were fore-

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-A rugped Oregon State college football squad came to Seattle tonight prepared to gamble on any wild play that might carry them to victory over the Washington Huskies in a conference game here

The Beavers had everything to gain and nothing to lose after two setbacks already this season and Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Huskies was expecting Oregon State to do the "wrong thing at the right time."

Washington, rated a leading contender for the conference title, was a two to three touchdown favorite, but Phelan was resting none-too-easily after the way the Beavers held California to a 7 to 0 score last week.

The weatherman forecast clear, dry weather for tomorrow.

Dallas Defeated By Canby Eleven

Tallying From Far Out; **Injuries Play Part**

DALLAS, Oct. 16 .- Long-range scoring on the part of Pat Beal's Canby high gridiron warriors and a series of unfortunate injuries which hampered the home squad marked Canby's 20 to 0 victory over Dallas high under the lights

Eilers, Canby end, took a forward pass for a 20-yard gain and a touchdown in the second period. In the third C. Miles scored for the visitors on an eight-yard run and in the fourth Quinn roamed 21 yards to reach the goal line. Extra points were converted on the first two touchdowns

Battleson and N. Miles were outstanding in the Canby attack and Gerard looked good for Dallas until a leg injury forced him out in the last period.

Woodman, Dallas' backfield ace, suffered what was believed to be a slight concussion on the first play of the game and was taken out, and Healy suffered a leg injury in the second period that sent him to the sidelines.

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Idaho Southern Wins

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 16. -(P)-A rapid-fire first period assault gave the University of Idaho, southern b panch, football team two touchdowns and a 12 to 0 victory over Western State college today.

Grid Scores

Albany 21, Salem 7. Canby 20, Dallas 0. West Linn 19, Silverton 0. Woodburn 7, Newberg 0. Independence 26, Molalla 0. McLoughlin 6, Baker 0. Roseburg 0, Cottage Grove 20. Yreka 0, Grants Pass 27. North Bend 19, Coquille 12. La Grande 26. Enterprise 14. Ontario 13, Vale 0,

U.C.L.A. Father-and-Son Act Spells Trouble for Bears



Coach Stub Allison of the University of California (Berkeley) fears a "brother act" when his team meets the U. C. L. A. squad in the annual Bear-Bruin "Brotherly Love" tilt October 17 at Berkeley. Sport experts predict that the Spaulding "father and son act" will create trouble for the Berkeley mentor. Coach Bill Spaulding (right) is pictured with Bill Spaulding jr., star halfback of the Bruin varsity. Each team this season has lost one major game, U. C. L. A. bowing to Washington's Huskies, 14 to 0, and the Bears losing to St. Mary's, 10 to 0.—International Illustrated News Photo.

PAUL HAUSER

Salem football fans could take

a cue from the citizenry of Albany

and really learn how to support

their team. There wasn't a vacant

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Carl Ellingsen really has a

football team down there at Al-

bany this year. He has a back-

field that, with the slippery-

hipped Rex Putnam and the

hard-driving George Sitton, is hard to beat. And the backfield

isn't stymied by sloppy blocking, either. Ellingsen believes

that good blocking is the essen-tial of good football and he

stepped the Salem safety, little

Pete Hoffert, and dashed 60 yards

for a touchdown. The reason was

that an Albany substitute had ne-

glected to report on entering the

Fresno State defeated Whit-

tier 10 to 0 last Saturday which

gives some idea of what Wil-

lamette will be up against when

it makes its southern trip early

in November. The Bearcats

play both Fresno and Whittier.

Whittier lost to Loyola 7 to 6

two weeks ago, so figure that

from Albany in history.

knows how to get it,

Score 20-0 With Visitors Undefeated List in Valley League Narrowed as West Linn Wins Over Silverton; Woodburn Victorious

W/EST LINN, Oct. 16. — West Linn high school's football team continued its undefeated way in the Willamette left today for Ellensburg, Wn... Valley Interscholastic league race, turning back Silver-

The victory was hard-won and the score fails to reflect how well matched the teams were. Silverton opened strong and held the upper hand through- . out the first quarter although it

The tables were turned quickly in the second period when Daggett of West Linn caught a Silverton punt and dashed through the Silver Eoxes for 45 vards to a touchdown.

Stone scored a touchdown for West Linn in the third quarter and Daggett again in the last.

WOODBURN, Oct. 16-Scoring a touchdown in the first period and staving off the opposition with a tight goal-line defense, Woodburn high school's Bulldogs defeated the Newberg high eleven 7 to 0 today.

Seely scored the touchdown and converted the extra point after Woodburn had gained the advantage on an exchange of punts. Newberg had a first down on Woodburn's five-yard line but was unable to reach pay dirt in four tries.

All four of Woodburn's starting backs made a number of good gains. Whitman threw a forward pass to Shaw which was good for a 50-yard gain, but it did not result in a score.

Woodburn's starting lineup was Landsen and Shaw, ends; Edwards and Pavelek, tackles; Borzen and Burnell, guards; Reed, center; Krupicka, quarter; Whitman and Halter, halves; Seely,

Conference Tilts Predominate Now

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Except for the southern delegates, who will devote a major share of their time and talent to intersectional debate, the principal football disputes this week involve conference rivals or neighbors with a bone to pick.

The big ten, already a bit bruised up by non-conference opposi-

Wolves Head For

where Saturday they will play a division headed by Carle Abrams school's team, there.

Two games won and one lost is the Wolves' record to date. They took a 13-6 victory from Vancouver Barracks' team three weeks ago; and defeated the Oregon Frosh 7-0 at Astoria a week later. Last Friday night they lost, 7-0 to the greencaps of O. S. C. at Independence Hop Bowl, With these marginal winnings, the Wolves are off to a first time encounter with the teachers of Ellensburg.

seat in the grandstand on Albany's Central field when the Bulldogs played the Vikings last night and the Bulldogs showed their gratitude by giving Salem the second beating it has had

Gehrig Designated As Most Valuable

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-(P)-For the second time in his career Lou Gehrig, first baseman of the New York Yankees, today was named the American league's "most valuable player" by the Baseball Writers association.

49 homers, batted .354, drove in 152 runs, ran his stretch of consecutive games to 1808, and led the Yankees to American league and World Series championships.

Only three other players have

Temple Is Upset By Carnegie Tech Breakfast Club's

MONMOUTH, Oct. 16 - The night game with the Normal was in the lead for the week with

Accompanying Coaches Cox and Hugh Edwards are 28 men: Borden, Mohler, R. Nelson, Preece, Vanderzanden, Miller, Mc. Glinn, Lawis, Dewey, Kelley, Hastings, Adams, Riney, Buckley, Hobbs, Duncan, Wilson, Howard, Walberg, M. Corbett, Peterson, T. Nelson, I. Corbett, Heinberg, Younce, Kadow. Also in the group is Sam Mallicoat, athletic mana-

Sometimes these football officials take their jobs a little too seriously. There was an instance last night when Grant Swan nullified a touchdown and called back the play after Rex Putnam had slithered through left tackle, cut diagonally across the field, side-

Gehrig topped the league with

Luke Appling, brilliant Chicago White Sox shortstop and new American league batting champion, was second in the voting. Earl Averill, Indians, was third, and Charley Gehringer, Tigers

received the award twice, Mickey Cochran, Tigers, 1928-1934. Waltr Johnson, Senators, 1923-1924, and Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, 1932-1933. Gehrig won the award the first time in 1927.

Ucla May Get Bank Bill Is First Victory

Bears Pre-Season Choices **But Brains Have Best** Season Prospect

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-(P)

On football's wheel of fortune tomorrow will spin the championship hopes of three of the four undefeated teams of the Pacific Coast. conference.

In the big western pigskin engagements, the University of California Bears face the sternest test. At Berkeley they will line up as not more than even money favorites to defeat their oncebeaten southern brothers, the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Pre-season favorites to end up in at least a tie for the conference title, the Bears took a 10 to 0 thumping from St. Mary's college two weeks ago, and last Saturday barely beat Oregon State 7 to 0 following the latter's 38 to 7 whipping by Southern Calif-

Whereas the Bruins opened conference championship play with a 14 to 0 licking at the hands of Washington's Huskies they showed possibilities greater than those displayed to date by the Bears. U.C.L.A. boosters look for a win over California for the first time since the two opened football relations in 1933.

The rejuvenated Southern California Trojans, bounding along the victory highway with a zip reminiscent of earlier championship days, will disappoint a huge following if they fall to take Washington State college in stride as they have two other conference opponents. Cold facts and figures favor the Trojans as comparatively easy winners over a W. S. C. eleven which had difficulty retaining the status of title contender with a recent 14-13 victory over Stanford. The game will be played at Los Angeles.

Y. Enrollment to Reach Goal Today

for Salem Y. M. C. A. teams en-Ellensburg Game obtained to reach this year's 800member, \$15,000 goal. The workers decided to assemble at the V next Friday noon for a victory

Teams yesterday listed 65 new memberships representing \$1008 for their overnight efforts. The 222 members and \$3526.50. Teams headed by Rich Reimann and Hays Rehm were tied for the highest number of members secured, 75 each. The Active club division headed by Dr. Louis B. Schoel accounted for 106 mem-

bers and \$2264.50. Douglas McKay, enrollment chairman, joined with the director, A. E. Larimer, associated general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., in declaring that completing the enrollment would be an easy matter.

night in a Northwest conference football game. Despite the loss of Alex Dietz,

star halfback, the Missionaries were given the edge. Coach Nig Borleske's starting lineup will be

Special mention goes to the Sa-lem Indian school booth in charge tee, M. S. Bunnell, Chas. Weathof Mrs. Mary James and Mrs. Emil Hauser. Here one could Bowden and Mrs. F. S. McCall. grasp a general idea of the work done by the students and the vocational subjects taught. Beautiful samples were exhibited of block printing, beading, leather work, sewing, crochet work, drawn work, embroidery, gifts, weaving, rugs, wood work, toys, clothing, baking, canned fruit and vegetables. The school has started a commercial cannery this vear and during the past season canned 8080 No. 1 cans of salmon caught by the Indians at Celilo Falls, 11,000 gallons of fruit and vegetables for the

The antique booth displayed by Success was assured yesterday Mrs. William Blake and Mrs. James Putnam was interesting gaged in the annual enrollment and Mrs. Seymour Jones loaned week soliciation when reports at a group of beautiful imported the workers' noon luncheon show- shawls, laces and hand-made ed but 11 memberships and \$778 pieces. H. L. Harland arranged a in cash values remaining to be fine exhibit for the Producers Farm Display Attracts

Chas. Weathers decorated a corner of the building with a brasks and Illinois. She had not display from his farm. This attracted much attention and fav- tions for more than 40 years. orable comment. H. W. Bowden arranged a

booth of dried prunes as they go into the drier, and finally proschool year. A bar for each ev cessed and ready for shipment. Mrs. H. R. Hansen and Mrs. Breckinridge displayed a varied group of gourds grown from one

S. H. Van Trump placed the ribbons on the farm exhibits, while Mrs. Van Trump, Mrs. Daisy Bump and Mrs. Frank Breckinridge classified the home economics group. The Keizer 4-H club had a nice display of sewing, cooking and one coop of R. R. hens.

The following ribbons were

Reports Assailed

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Report Report

daffodil and first and second, Campornes Jonquils.

Ribbons for Best Beeds

Seeds—C. B. Johnson, first, Landon sunflowers; H. S. Keefer, first, midge pumpkin and first on potato seed. This plate of seeds attracted much attention a potatoes seldom go to seed. These will be planted another year and a recorkept of the number of varieties produced and exhibited at the fifth annus Chemawa grange fair. Archie Clagget Date of the point of the point

ers, H. R. Hansen, Mrs. H. W.

Is Experienced; Some

Constructed

and family, recently from Impe-

cated this week by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Westenhouse is

with relatives and friends in Ne-

seen her relatives in those sec-

Twenty-four boys and 13 girls

soon are to receive orange and

them in athletic activities last

Mrs. Fred Bilyeu of Scio, a vet

eran member of the local temple

of Pythian Sisters, attended the

recent meeting of the state tem-

ple in Portland. Her daughter.

Mrs. C. J. O'Reilly, of Salem had

Portland meet but was unable to

Following is the cast for the

Bessie Holchek, Florence Denni-

Three cars of Scio members at-

son, Mrs. Barrick, worthy mat-

ron, and Ira Darby, worthy pat-

ron, together with several other

visitors from Salem and else-

Rates in Amateur Show

graduate and a talented musician,

was awarded second prize at a

recent amateur show staged by

the American Legion at Albany.

She gave a piano-accordion solo.

She has a large music class in

houses as is the case at this time.

many more are expected from the

owners to remodel and enlarge ago.

Ruby Rosprafka, Scio high

where, also were in attendance.

alternate.

Francis Miller.

ent will appear on the letters.

containing about 200 acres.

Locate, Scio

A safety late in the final period gave the Bees another two points.

Starting	lineups:
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Medley	LE Medley
	LT King
	LG Duke
	Carson
	RG Joskoskie
	RT Cooper
	RE McCarroll
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	LH Elsie
Elzie	RH Kemp
Andrews	F Wickert
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McRae LE ... Stavenau Babnson LT .. H. Burright SCIO, Oct. 16 .- Ralph Harvey Quamme LG Yada Hillman Cutler Neb., are on the farm va- Leedy RG. . D. Burright Boehringer RT ... Wadsworth H. T. Scovel, who had occupied Anderson RE..... Evans place in recent years. It is Maynard Q Tennis the former Eicher farm five miles | Reeves LH Waller east of Scio, on Thomas creek. SmithRH Douglas H. Doerfler F L. Doerfler.

home from a visit of two months Silverton Trims **Budget For 1937**

black letters for students who won Few Increases Still Bring **Total Below Current**

Expenses

SILVERTON, Oct. 16 - The total city budget for 1937 has been estimated at \$17.855 in comparison to \$19,195 for a year ago. been elected a delegate to the The budget committee with the city council met Thursday night.

attend, nor was Mrs. Birdelle A few increases are included, Sticha, officially delegated as an among them in the health and ibrary fund. This fund was increased \$100, part to go to health junior class play to be staged and part to go toward the purhere November 6: George Powchase of more library books. For ell, Bennie Roner, Helen Light, the maintenance of the park \$550 was allowed. Last year this came son, Rita Salzl, Harold McDonald, from the general fund. The chief of police will receive \$100 more than a year ago and the recorder tended the October meeting of the was granted a \$150 increase in ex-Eastern Star chapter at Jeffer-

Interest, however, has been reduced from \$1950 of a gear ago to \$1460. The report also showed that the water commission has no

bonds against it. The increase in the police de, partment, which includes the chief of police and the recorder expense, was felt justified because of the increase in the work of the department. Fines and forfeitures have more than doubled.

Not for many years has there their premises, and new cottages been such an urgent demand for have been erected. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gill of Scio attended the 32nd wedding Almost daily, families are seeking homes here, and it is stated that anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight at Albany a few days less favored sections of the mid- ago. Mr. McKnight is a brother dl west. Efforts to meet the de- of Mrs. Gill and the family remands have prompted several | sided in Scio until a few years

WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF MARION COUNTY, OREGON

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WE CERTIFY, that the expenses of this Association as outlined above, are properly incurred, that the services indicated above have actually been rendered in the business of . A sociation and/or the supplies and equipment shown have actual are in and that payment therefor has not been real.

HENRY ZORN Henry Zorn, Pres. Marion County Wheat Produc-

tion Control Ass'n. HARRY L. RICHES Harry L. Riches, Sec., Marion County Wheat Production Control Ass'n. O. 17.