Fisherman Eleven From Astoria Meets Vikings Here Tonight

Emigh's Squad Is Formidable

Hank's Team Still Making Progress; Four Home Games Just Ahead

Against a strong traditional foe that has always given them trouble the Salem high Vikings will tonight begin a stand of four tough home games with the fighting Astoria Fishermen as the first opponents on Sweetland field at 8:15 o'clock.

Coach Harold Hauk's red and black team, which with two wins and two losses now has an even break on the season, is out to down the Fishermen who last year defeated Salem 6 to 0. The Vikings, with all the cripples recovered, are in top shape for the encounter with Coach George Emigh's tough bunch from the mouth of the Columbia.

Hard work on defense has filled Viking practice sessions this week as Hauk sought to avoid a repetition of last week's tract meet with McMinnville.

Backfield at Best Offensive tactics have not been overlooked, however, and with all the speedsters back in shape the Viking backfield is expected to be

at its strongest.

Carl Chapman, kicking, passing and running quarterback, will bear the brunt of the Viking offensive. He is expected to have iots of help from either Bill Smith, dash man halfback, or Darrell Hasbrook, who shone in the McMinnville game. One of them will start in the left half position. Stuart Nelson, a good blocker, will probably start at right half while Jerry Cottew will start at fullback.

The Viking line will consist of Hill and Jones, ends; Miller and Gottfried, tackles; Damon and Gibson, guards, and Maerz, cen-

Astoria's team is in top condi-tion for the game. Coach Emigh brought his squad here last night and will give them a brief loosen-ing-up workout this morning.

M. E. Conference To Oppose Drill

Dr. Louis Magin, district suthe Salem district have received notice from the general conference commission on world peace of the M. E. church relative to the conference's action opposing all military training in the high schools and compulsory military training in colleges and univer-

Dr. Magin made the announce-

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Pointing for Pitt-Fordham Clash



Out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Panthers, Ford-ham has been pointing all season for their impending clash with Pitt. In the backfield the Ram will have to keep his eye on Bob La Rue, shifty aut-back artist, while running up against 190-pound Bob Delich, right tackle. The boys from Rose Hill, with Mike Hearn, left-handed, left-footed kicker, and the 195-pound Paquin, are not to be taken too lightly. They're out to snare that panther!

Woodburn Scores Lopsided Victory away for several long runs, including one of 30 yards.

Molalla Defeated 34 to 0 on Home Gridiron in League Contest

WOODBURN, Oct. 30. - The perintendent of the Salem district | Woodburn Bulldogs scored in Methodist churches, announced every period to defeat the Molalla Buckaroos 34 to 0 in a Willamette valley league tilt at Molalla

> Overpowering the light Molalla team on land and showing a clicking aerial offense the Bulldogs scored in the first quarter on a long dash by Halter to open the scoring spree.

A pass from Halter to Whitman ment as indicative of the church and an interception by Krupicka attitude on the compulsory mili-ley training bill which will come the second and third periods. Halbefore the voters of Oregon Tues- ter got away on a reverse for a fourth period score and Seeley

Cross Word Puzzle

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afterward. Wally Lee, a substitute, got

	Lineups:
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Duck Season Will Open Here Sunday

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(AP)
-Shotguns and hip boots will be in more than ordinary demand Sunday when the annual duck season opens, lasting through Novem

Frank B. Ware, state game supervisor, pointed out today that such ducks as canvasback, ruddy, redhead, wood-duck and buffle head are protected by law even during the open season. Likewise barred from hunters' guns are the whistling swan and ross' goose. No hunter may possess more

than 10 ducks at any one time. Four geese and the same number of brant also comprise the limit of possession, as do 15 coots, snipe or jacksnipe. Rifles are barred. Time limit is

from 7 a. m., until 4 p. m. Piluso to Oppose Jackson Tuesday

Bulldog Jackson will attempt o scare Ernie Piluso, the popular Italian grappler, as the main event of Tuesday night's "election" card at the armory. Piluso will be making his first

appearance here in over a year fter a lengthy tour. Whitey Wahlberg and Don Sugai will meet in the 45 minute event while Dick Trout mixes with the Dark Secret in the 30 minute

Election returns will be broadast from the ringside.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (A)-Ceferino Garcia, hard-hitting Filipino from Los Angeles, and Izzy Jannazzo, New York welterweight contender, fought a furious 15round draw in Madison Square larden tonight, leaving the quesion of a November opponent for champion Barney Ross as high in the air as ever. Garcia scaled 145-1/2 pounds and Jannazzo 145 1/4.

Grid Scores

(By the Associated Press) Scappoose 18, Rainier 0. Parkrose 8, Milwaukie 46. Amity 7, Sherwood 28. Clatskanie 7, St. Helens 0. Hermiston 0, Milton-Freewater

Tigard 6, Forest Grove 7. Silverton 18, Independence 14. Newberg 18, Dallas 13. Woodburn 34, Molalla 0. Cottage Grove 33, Springfield

Union 7, LaGrande 7. Collegiate Willamette 13, Puget Sound 0.

Mt. Union 27, Ashland 7. Marquette 20, St. Mary's 6. Duquesne 7, Detroit 14.

League Games Are Thrillers

Silverton and Newberg's Gridmen Come Up From **Behind to Victory**

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 30 .--Haley's 80-yard touchdown run after receiving the opening kickoff provided football fans a thrill before they had hardly settled in their seats, and thrills kept coming until the final gun in a seesaw battle which saw Silverton high nose out Independence 18 to 14 in the Hop bowl tonight.

Haley, Independence flash, did not get to scintillate again after his great run on the opening play, for he left the game with a knee injury. Hartman scored Independence's second touchdown on a line plunge in the second

Leading 14 to 12 throughout the final period, Independence had victory in sight with only a minute or so left when it held Silverton for three plays on the one-foot line, but the Silver Foxes pushed over the winning touchdown on fourth down.

Bush and Campbell were outstanding for Silverton.

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3	Taylor	RH Hartman
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liant work of Dallas high's back- Thornley. That, my friends, was field men and scored and 18 to 13 victory over the home team here tonight.

Woodman scored Dallas' first touchdown on a 60-yard run and Bennet went him one better a little later, reaching pay dirt from 80 yards away. Woodman converted after the second touchdown so that Dallas led at halftime, 13 to 12, despite Newberg's two touchdowns, by Green and Brian, on short plunges.

A pass, Miller to Frank, gave Newberg another touchdown and victory in the third quarter. The score was made from the 11-yard

Lineups:	
Dallas	Newberg
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DornheckerL	G Drummond
King	Roberts
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Junior Y. Board Will Be Elected

Starting at 8:30 o'clock this morning and continuing until 6 p. m. junior members of the Y. C. A. will vote on the election directors of the Junior board of the association. There are 15 board members to be elected. These are divided between the Salem high school, two junior highs and the grade schools. There will be six elected from the high school group, four from Parrish junior high, two from Leslie and three from the grade school classes.

Nominees for the directorships

High school: Tom Medley, Bob Bushnell, George Arbuckle, Bill Laughlin, Art Upston, Frank Page, Alan Smith, Forbes Mack, Doug Chambers and Summer Gal-

Parrish: Ralph Yocom, Bud Coons, Bud Hultenberg, Bill Shinn, Bob Shunke, Leland Birtchet, Ed Fitzsimmons, Joe Low, Floyd Sanford and Jack Hayes. Leslie: Bob Boardman, Ed Safstrom, Leo Thornton and Austin

Grade schools: Robert Neimeyer, Stewart Compton, Horace Belton, Richard Page, Wayne Hauser and Alan Smith,

Snikpoh Society Initiation Held

Sipping of "Snikpoh soup", mysterious concection whose in-gredients are held secret, and washing of the faculty adviser's automobile were required of Salem high school students initiated into Snikpoh membership at the Woman's club building Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlton and Miss Ruth Brauti assisted Miss Lelia Johnson, adviser of the dramatic club, during the

The club will present a mystery play, "Ryerson Mystery" for the public the night of December 11, Miss Johnson announced yesterday.

Marquette Beats St. Mary's 20 to 6 various scenes.

50,000 spectators at Soldier Field. day.

headman, was in town yesterday and seemed to be quite cheerful Waller Reaches Goal Line over the way his football team has been performing. The Pirates have won only one game so far fhis season, winning from O.I.T., but held Puget Sound to 14 to 0 and Thursday lost to Oregon Normal only 7 to 0. Don's outfit was supposed to play Pacific this weekend but a little schedule juggling was done as a result of which Albany may play Pacific league game on Leslie field. on Thanksgiving and cancel its game with College of Idaho, originally scheduled for that date. -0-

Badminton has taken the Albany campus by storm, according to Don and the 16 badminton racquets that are a part of the college's physical educa-tion equipment are no where near sufficient. Faber's pro-gram at Albany calls for sports for everybody in a well rounded minor sports program. It seems that some of the other Northwest conference schools might follow Albany's lead in developing purely recreational

The last two fight cards staged by Curley Feldtman and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been the best we have seen here. We're certain that everybody who saw good card. It shows what a few poor cards can do to interest in boxing for the fans won't turn out if they have a suspicion they won't see some real scraps. Those last two cards should be sufficient indication that Feldtman is sincere in trying to give Salem good cards. You'll not see a fast-DALLAS, Oct. 30 .- Newberg's er, harder bout anywhere than steady gridmen came back in the the eight round scrap Friday besecond half to overcome the bril- tween Zackie Shell and Kid a fight. Harry Levy, chairman of the boxing commission, said it was the best he has ever seen at

> Dick Weisgerber has a new record. Besides having an unusual record of successful conversions for extra point the big Willamette fullback has now become the fullback who has gargled more in one night than any other. After his recent day and night in the hospital with what the doctor terms an "upper respiratory infection" Weisgerber walked into "Spec" Keene's office in the bloom of health. "Did you get a good said "Spect." "Naw, said Dick, "How could I get a good rest when they woke me up every hour and made me gargle."

-0-Starting yesterday in Portland was the reunion of the great Oregon team of 1916 which brought the state grid fame by defeating a mighty Pennsylvania eleven 14 to 0 in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1917. Reuniting with the team is Hugo Bezdek, who coached the great Oregon team of 1916. Bezdek, recently given a year's leave of absence from duties as athletic director at Penn State, came all the way from the eastern seaboard to get together with his

Among those veterans is Hollis Huntington, until this year coach of Salem high. Huntington was fullback on that team and his brother "Shy" was the ball-packer and the boy who scored the touchdowns. "Holly" played three years in the Rose Bowl, once for Oregon and twice as a member of the Marine Corps team. His teams won the first two years but lost the last year.

Mrs. Weatherford Dies; Was Pioneer

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)-Mrs. W. W. Weatherford, 85, pioneer of covered-wagon days and a graduate of Willamette university with the class of 1867, died here today. Mrs. Weatherford, who had been ill for some time, was the mother of Mark V. Weatherford, Albany lawyer and formerly a member of the state board of higher education.

Mrs. Weatherford was born in lowa March 28, 1851, and was brought across the plains when an infant. Her parents settled first on a farm near Brownsville. Her father founded the first Baptist churches in Brownsville and Eugene. After her marriage to William W. Weatherford, she spent some time in California and later in Gilliam county, Oregon.

Survivors, in addition to her son here, include three sons and a daughter, the Rev. Fred W. Weatherford, Medford; M. Earl Weatherford, Arlington, Ore.; Herbert R. Weatherford, and Helen W. Doane, Portland.

For W. U. Alumni

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Thorne, Portland, has been the manager for the play. Miss Con-stance Fowler has made several elaborate stage settings for the Leads are taken by Miss Con-

Parrish Beats Knight Choir to Present Concert Leslie Eleven Leslie Eleven The chorus choir of the Knight Logger 13 to Cheadman, was in town vesterday. Leslie Eleven The chorus choir of the Knight Choren Concert of Sacred Will present of Sacred Will

Three Times; South **Enders Tally**

Too much power and a hard-driving Parrish backfield were the downfall of Leslie junior high as it again yielded to the northenders 34 to 6 in an intramural Parrish, held scoreless in the first quarter, opened up in the

second to score two touchdowns,

added two more in the third period and a final in the fourth. Waller, who scored three of the Parrish touchdowns, went over for the first on a fake reverse that was a consistent ground gainer for Parrish after a 30-yard push. Waller scored twice more in the third period after Douglas had reached pay dirt after a 50-yard dash in the

Evans: a substitute, went over for the final Parrish touchdown in the fourth period. Waller plunged over for three extra points and Tennis for one.

Leslie's lone touchdown came as the result of a spectacular spread play in which Mason passed to Coleman for a 40-yard gain to the Parrish 12-yard line Friday night's card was satisfied from where Kelley passed to Medbut it is a pity that there were ley for the score. Leslie attempted to few fans present to see a really the spread play several times but

never made it work	again.
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Gottfried C.	Boardman
D. Burright RG	Moore
H. Burright RT	Butte
Bradford RE	East
TennisQ.	Mason
Waller LH	Kelley
DouglasRH	Coleman
Doerffler FB	Williams
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Coast Conference

Washington - Oregon Clash at Portland Leading in Interest Here

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-(A)

New York Company highlight of a football slate which otherwise puts the championship qualifications of two undefeated coast conference elevens to fur-Intersectionally the spotlight

field where an invading Alabama Polytechnic team will seek to maintain a record of no losses by routing the only surviving unbeaten untied major far western squad, University of Santa Clara. The conference championship free-for-all will send University of Washington and Washington State college, two of the league leaders, against opponents already defeated but not ranked in the

'pushover' class. Washington, only team with an unblemished conference record, hopes for its fourth successive victory at the expense of a University of Oregon crew which has shown flashes of great power while losing two league games.

Cougars Play Bears

Undefeated but tied once,

Washington State moves into the Berkeley sector of the University of California in hope of shoving the clawless Bears deeper into the conference dungeon.

In Los Angeles, the U. C. L. A. Bruine, heading back to the top after an earlier defeat, take on the three-time losers, Stanford's Indians, in a game which may be closer than comparative perform-ances would indicate. University of Montana and Ore-

gon State college meet on the latter's Corvallis field while University of Idaho travels to Spokane for its annual game with Gonzaga.

To Continue WPA Job at Champoeg

Cleanup and landscaping work will be continued throughout the winter in Champoeg park, J. E. Smith, district WPA director, announced yesterday after returning with W. M. Bartlett, district engineer, from an inspection of the project. The proposed Champoeg memorial road project from the park to Butteville, however, has been rejected by WPA officials until the state highway department or the county court agree to supply more equipment than originally offered.

Smith declared the pioneer

park presented a trim appearance now, with much brush removed, trees trimmed and paths cleared. One thousand feet of dich has been dug to drain low sections of the park.

will present a concert of sacred music Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will be accom-panied by Donald J. Allison. The numbers of be presented

include: 'Thy Temple Fill' (Schul-ler) Quartet, "Immortal Love"... Mueller
Beneitta Harland, Harriett

Adams, Richard Smart, H. C. Stover Chorus, "Founded Upon the Maynord McKinley 'Words and Music' Cayrol Braden and

Chorus, "My Faith Looks up to Obligato solo, Beneitta Harland Organ, "Andanta in G" . . Batiste Solo, "God Shall Wipe Away

Donald Allison

Chorus, "Angels of Jesus" Incidental solo, John Ritchie

Murder Trial to Be Offered Again

Another presentation, with a moral will be made in Salem Sunday, with Walter Lamkin, deputy in the county clerk's office, to go before Judge W. C. Kantner on a "charge" of killing two men and injuring a beautiful young lady during a drunken spree. The play will be given at the high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Hayward H. Johnson of the

Oregon Anti-Liquor league, who is directing the temperance plays
here, will take the part of the detense attorney. Similar drams
presentations have been greeted
by large crowds here. The Sunday drama is sponsored by the Christian Civic Brother-

Lists Three Tilts

by the Christian Civic Brotherhood of Salem. Others in the cast
will be: Miss Helen Stutt, sweetheart of one of the victims of
the defendant's drunken driving;
Prof. Clyde French, bailiff; Rev.
Arno Q. Weniger, detective from the sheriff's office; Roy Harland, court stenographer; Mrs. Fred Tooze, jr., star witness; and Dr. L.

-Old south and far west compare gridiron tactics tomorrow as the d. Prof. H. F. Durham, Dr. B. Laughlin, Prof. F. D. Wolf, Prof. Roy M. Lockenour, John Friesen, Frank M. Litwiller, W. C. Keck, W. C. Hawley.

drills on a San Francisco battle Candidate Native Of Marion County

Herman A. Brown, republican candidate for constable in Salem precinct, is a native of Marion county, and lived in Salem since 1919. He enlisted in the army during the world war and has since been very active in veteran's organizations. He has a family. Brown was employed at the highway shops for several years, and has served as doorkeeper at the legislature. He was nominated at the May primaries and is making an active campaign for elec-

Logger 13 to 0

Scize Breaks in Second Quarter For Scores; Miss One Chance

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For the first time in several years Willamette was outgained from scrimmage by a conference team. The Loggers made a net gain from scrimmage of 139 yards to 93 for Willamette. The Loggers completed six passes out of 17 for a net aerial gain of 74 vards while Willamette completed five out of nine for a 59 yard gain. Three Puget Sound passes were intercepted. Willamette made nine first downs to the Loggers eight.

All Tears"..... Caro Roma

Richard Smart

Norus. "Appele of Tears" with 66 yards in 20 Bill Beard averaged 40.6 feet the best ground gainer for Willamette. Schwetz with 79 yards in 13 attempts was the Loggers'

Lineups and summary:
Puget Sound Willamette
McFadden...LE...McAdam
Bower....LT...Vagt
Dawkins...LG...Becken Perkins....... Urell Another presentation, with a different cast, of a murder trial Wofford.....RE.... Verstteeg drama pointing the temperance Kimball.....Q..... Gallon Schwetz Beard Mayer.....RH.... Brandon Remson.....FB.. Weisgerber Score by quarters:

Puget Sound ... 0 0

Officials: Referee, Wade Williams, Portland; umpfre, Mike



RE-ELECT Roy S. Melson County Commissioner

VOTE 43 X Melson for Commissioner Club M. Clifford Moyniham

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> cuit to make; shall they insist that their child, who seems slow to learn, spend enough time on his work to get good school marks? Or shall they allow him to get all the outdoor play he needsat the expense of his studies.

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stance Smart, Miss Martha Jane CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-(P)-Mar-quette's Golden Avalanche, with Lampka and A. J. Kempenaar. Hottel, Miss Dorothy Lipps, Art sharp-shooting shifty Ray Buivid The Homecoming sign trophy in every scoring play, rolled over will be presented to the winning a 20 to 6 triumph, to retain its play. The winners in the carnival place among the nation's major booth contest will not be awarded undefeated football forces, before their cups until chapel on Tues-