

Willamette Plays Nevada Today; Get Workout at Sacramento

RENO, Nev., Nov. 24 - (P) - Coach Roy "Spec" Keene and 27 Willamette university football players arrived here late today for their Thanksgiving day game with University of Nevada's Wolves. The Willamette squad held a four-hour workout in Sacramento this morning and Keene said most of his players were in fine shape. Willamette, which won last year's game at Salem by 21 to 9, will line up as heavy favorite over the Nevadans, who will be at nearly full strength for the first time since early in the season. Coach Doug Fashell of Nevada said he was confident his team would make a good showing, but would not predict victory because Willamette "has too much strength."

Idaho Runners Win In Cross Country

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 - (P) - Vandal harriers from the University of Idaho trotted over a muddy course to the Pacific coast intercollegiate championship in the Washington high-Hill Military Academy cross country meet today. Individual honors went to Montana University, Jack Rose and Wayne Gitcheil finishing first and second respectively. The school was not entered in team competition. Rose covered the four-mile course in 23:02, Gitcheil finishing four yards behind. Idaho runners placed fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth, with Kermit Stori, Oregon, third and Pat Lyden, Portland, eighth. Grant high school of Portland retained its state high school crown in the junior division over a two-mile course. Order of finish: In the intercollegiate—first, Idaho, 31 points; second, Washington, 69; third, Oregon, 102; fourth, Oregon State, 114; fifth, Portland U., 120; sixth, Linfield, 129.

Salem high's harrier squad packed home third-place cup and two individual awards for their efforts in the state high school championships held at Hill Military in Portland yesterday afternoon. The Vikings placed third in a group of 17 competing high schools. Grant of Portland taking first award with a 47-point total, and Lincoln of Portland running second with 53. Salem placed fifth in the scoring column for 92 points. Lincoln's Bob Duffy, despite a mucky track, set a new high school record for the Hill course at 11:03. Bog Ewing was first finisher for Salem, in fifth place. Ewing and Captain Amos Jahn, who ran in eighth place, each received individual awards. A total of 119 entrants, seven from each of the 17 participating schools, ran the course. Of these five Salem cross-country artists placed in the following positions: Bob Ewing, fifth; Amos Jahn, eighth; Don Woodin, 20th; Lyle Lee, 29th; and Reese Campbell, 32nd. Marvin O'Brien, Salem's only entrant in the junior race, placed 13th in that event.

Fullback Named Spartan Captain

SAN JOSE - Walt McPherson, ace fullback on this year's San Jose State college grid eleven, has been elected captain for the 1938 Spartan football team. Meeting just prior to leaving for Arizona for a clash with the Temple State outfit, Coach Bud DeGroot's footballers named the popular athlete to the captaincy with an almost unanimous vote. Aside from his football prowess, the new captain is a letterman in basketball, where he captains as a forward, and is a veteran first-baseman on the baseball outfit.

Bowling

Bud's Place took two out of three games from Bluelie's and Salem Clevers out-bowled Nash Furniture in last night's Commercial League bowling matches at Bowl-Mor. Kellogg of Bluelie's ran high series with 557, and got high game score with a 220.

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Riggi Softens up And Gives KO Hit

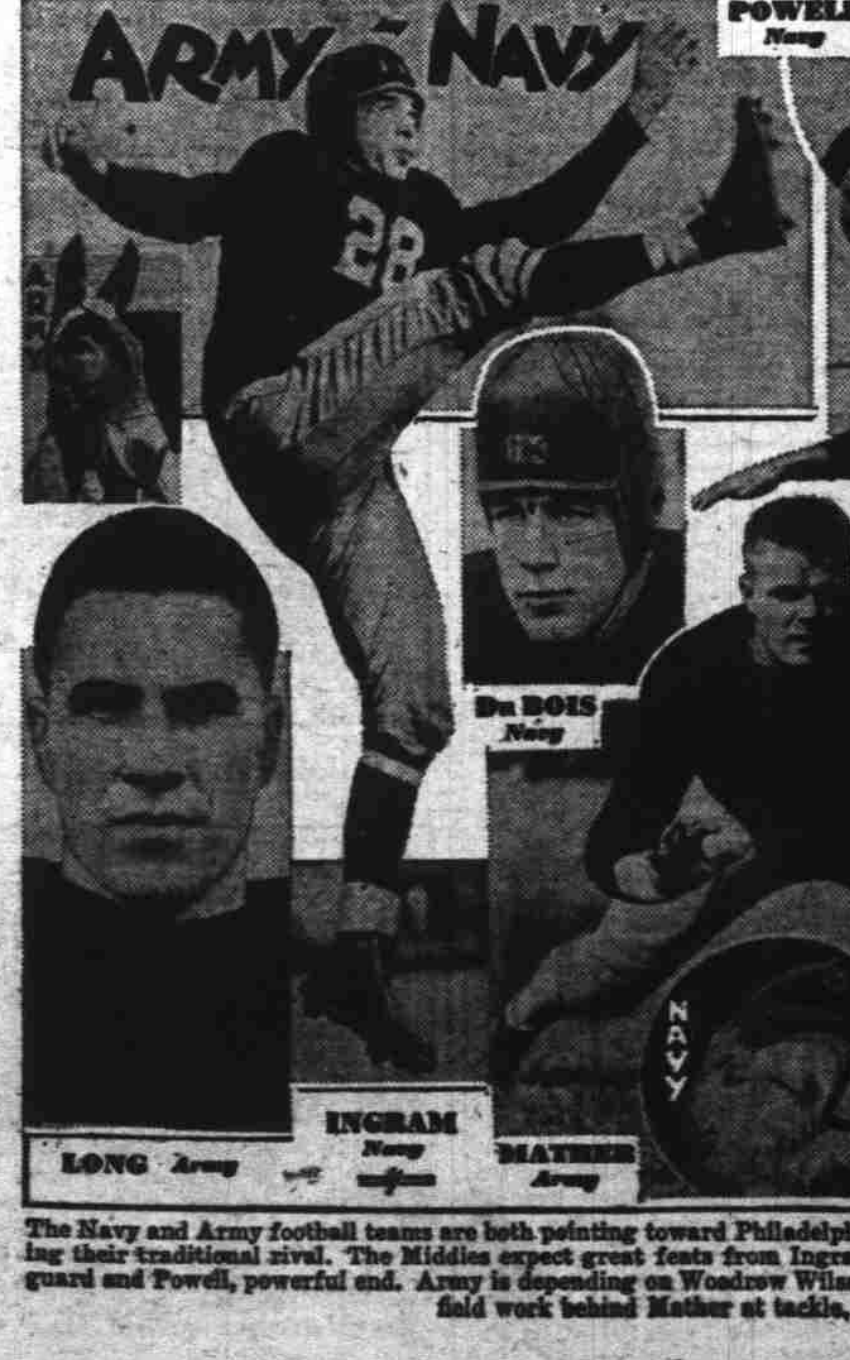
McDevit Easy Victim of Brooks Boxer; Title Match Promised

Frank Riggi was a fast, true-punching Italian bomber last night as he softened up Big Jack McDevit, San Francisco Scotch-Irishman, for three full rounds and then put him down and out 55 seconds into the fourth stanza. It was a solid right cross to the midsection from a straight left lead that put the quivers in McDevit's knees, and as his seconds tossed in the towel Riggi knocked him flush on the noggin' with a punch that probably could be heard two blocks down the alley. Although the bout will go on in the books as a technical kayo, there was no question about McDevit being "out for the evening." His handlers were still trying to bring daylight through the halo of fog surrounding McDevit's head five minutes after the towel hit the canvas. Riggi Takes Early Lead It was the Brooks onion king's fight from the minute he landed the first punch of the fray - a wicked left hook, until the murderous right slashed square to the San Franciscoan's midriff. Pushing McDevit into his own corner early in the initial round, Riggi ducked a wild right and floored McDevit with a left slash that stayed him for the count of six. McDevit looked the better in long-range firing, but in close it was the Italian all the time. Riggi was faster and better conditioned last night, was the opinion of ringersiders than they had ever seen him. Riggi shoved his leather fast and straight - at the same time making the taller, heavier Scotch-Irishman miss with his looping lefts and rights to the head. Gets Title Match With Cooper Announcement previous to the fight was made to the effect that the winner would get a title match with the Oregon champ, Tiny Cooper - Riggi's former nemesis. In the semi-windup Dannie Culena, pinch-hitting for Ernie Bailey, looked bad as he dropped the first round to Jack Curly, but came back to punch his way into a draw. He took rounds two, three and four by wide margins. Both showed signs of wear at the final bell, but were toe to toe, slugging it out. Russell Curtis, Eugene, took the last three rounds of his four-round embroglio with Lyle Triplett of Portland to gain Referee Jack McCarthy's decision. Triplett was substituted for Jimmy Duffy. Curtis' long-range firing with a straight left won for him last night. Young Solly, Salem boy who stepped into professional circles for the first time last night, was technically kayoed by Jimmy Corners of Portland in the second round of their scheduled four-rounder. Solly looked like he had the makings but inexperience told heavily when he failed to tie up Corners in the clinches. McCarthy stopped the match and held up Corners' gloved hand one minute into the second round. It was a slam bang fight card from start to finish, the boys not holding out a nickel's worth of leather despite the poor crowd.

Six 'Bearcats' in Last College Play

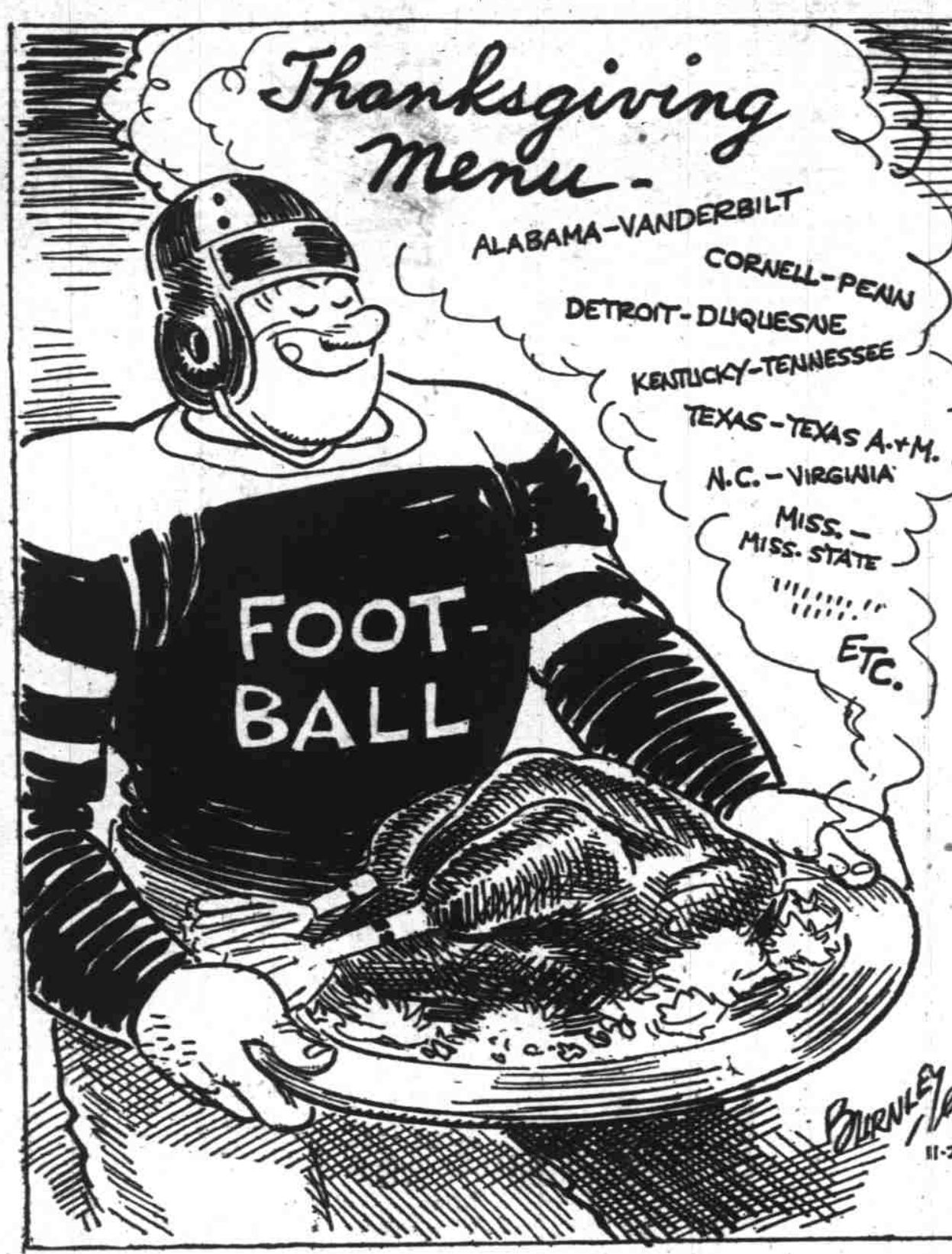
"Spec" Keene's invading Bearcats are scheduled to take to the University of Nevada field today at 1 o'clock, but the play by play broadcast is not due here until a half hour later. The Bearcats, six of whom will be playing their last game for Willamette this afternoon, will not arrive back in Salem until Saturday morning. Cats who finish their college gridiron competition today are "Tootie" Becken, Dick Wetseger, Jiggs Burnett, Bill Stone, Norm Hogensen and Tatis Yada. Rene reports indicate the weather to be dry and cool today.

Middies and Cadets Ready for Annual Fray



The Army and Navy football teams are both pointing toward Philadelphia with undimmed hopes of walling their traditional rival. The Middies expect great feats from Ingram, veteran back, Du Bois, running guard and Powell, powerful end. Army is depending on Woodrow Wilson and "Huey" Long for flashy backfield work behind Mather at tackle.

A Thanksgiving Banquet



FOOTBALL fans had plenty to be thankful for during the past campaign, which provided more thrills and upsets than most recent seasons. There is more on the menu for the grid gridman, with the various Bowl contests looming up and a dock of important games being played today and Saturday. On the Thanksgiving bill of fare we have such attractive dishes as Alabama and Vanderbilt, Kentucky vs. Tennessee, North Carolina vs. Virginia, Mississippi - Mississippi State, and Texas vs. Texas A-M. In the South and Southwest. Detroit and Duquesne clash in the Mid-West while Kansas vs. Missouri tops the Missouri Valley slate. In the East, Cornell meets Penn and Brown takes on Rutgers in a couple of "Ivy League" games. Saturday will bring on a whole flock of attractive clashes, featuring the Pitt-Duke and Army-Navy battles. Columbia and Stanford, Notre Dame vs. Southern California and Michigan State vs. University of San Francisco are inter-sectional games which add spice to the repast. Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Students Inspect New Water Wagon

The Vikings' brilliant new water wagon graced the center of the dance floor at senior high last night, making a unique centerpiece for the all-high school dance sponsored by the Arthur Cotton chapter of Hi-Y clubs. The wagon, newest type, is a gift to the school from the Salem High Dads' club. While it will not be formally presented to the Vikings until just before game time today, practically all of senior high had an opportunity to inspect the latest addition to football glories last night. The dads' club, formed three weeks ago, provided the funds for the wagon, but the actual work of construction was done by members of the cartmen class of the high school under the supervision of C. A. Guderian, shop superintendent. Floyd Stigmund, mechanical drawing instructor, also aided in its conception. Oval in shape, the cart is painted in the red and black colors of Salem high. It has over-sized pneumatic tires and is equipped with six spray outlets. It purchased outright, the equipment would cost near \$200, it is said, but through the cooperation of the school shops the actual cost was near \$60. Dads' club president, Tom Hill, will present the wagon to the football team shortly before kickoff time, and Coach Harold Hank will accept it on behalf of the team.

Oregon City Will Tangle With Bend

BEND, Nov. 24 - (P) - Fresh from a 13-0 victory over Eugene, Oregon City's untied, undefeated football team arrived here today to challenge Bend's claim to the mythical state high school football championship. The Pioneers, undefeated in 18 starts, and Bend, boasting a 21-victory streak which started two years ago, meet in a Thanksgiving battle expected to draw a sell-out crowd for a football game here. Each team is unusually light and the lines weigh about the same. Nine of Bend's stalwarts will be playing their last high school game. Unlike the Pioneers, Bend's season has included several inter-sectional games, the Bears' victims including Lincoln of Portland. Oregon City played only one game outside its league, the Eugene fray, and accordingly Bend

All-Stars Picked From City League

Bob Boardman, Leslie Center, Selected as Captain of Mythical Team

City intramural league all-star teams were picked by a committee composed of the coaches of the four teams and the officials who worked the games during league play, at a dinner held at the Quile restaurant last night. Members of the Leslie squad were in attendance at the "feed", each one responding to Toastmaster Lloyd Girod's call for a few words. Mrs. LaMoine Clark, Leslie principal, spoke to the boys, as did Parrish Coach Tom Drynan and Gurnee Fiesher. Votes for the all-star teams were cast by Coaches Drynan, Girod, Van Otten and Ragsdale. The votes were submitted to League Director Vera Gilmore who tallied them and made the all-star awards. Bob Boardman, giant Leslie center, was accorded the captaincy of the all-star team as he was unanimously selected for the pivot post - the only boy to receive all the votes for one position. Honorable mention was accorded Shaw of Leslie at end, Scott of the Sophs and Burrig of Parrish at tackles, Patterson of Leslie and Thompson of Parrish at guards, Salstrom of Leslie at quarterback, Elsie of the Juniors and Teams of Leslie at halfbacks and LaRosa of the Juniors at fullback - besides the first and second all-star teams. The two teams chosen were: 1st Team Parrish - LE Applegate, Juniors - LG Moore, Sophs - LG Boardman, Leslie - C Bennett, Parrish - RG Barton, Leslie - RT Tandy, Sophs - RE Evans, Sophs - RH Durr, Parrish - RH Waller, Parrish LH Andrews, Leslie - F 2nd Team Parrish - LE Paulson, Juniors - LG Keeney, Leslie - LG McRae, Juniors - C Duke, Juniors - RG Burrig, Sophs - RT Panther, Juniors - RE Swingle, Sophs - Q Lutz, Juniors - RH Cutler, Parrish - LH Gottfried, Sophs - F The Juniors and Sophomores each received six berths on the all-league teams, Parrish placed five and Leslie three.

Basketball Call Brings 36 Boys Out at Woodburn

WOODBURN - Coach Eldon Cone of the Woodburn high school issued a call Monday for players for the basketball season which will get under way soon. Thirty-six candidates, three of whom are lettermen, were out for the first practice. Whitman, forward, Evenden, center, and Shaw, guard, last year men, will hold their positions and Jack Lee, But Clark and Harold Scheil and Darrell Anderson are in line for the positions made vacant by the graduation of Jeff Anderson and Arthur Edwards. The first game of the season will be played with Mill City high on the Woodburn floor December 7. On December 10 the Commerce high school of Portland team will play on the local floor.

Think Meyers to Test Salt Flats

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 24 - (P) - An unnamed American speed king who will drive a new type of American racer will invade Bonneville salt flats next year in an attempt to shatter all existing distance records, Bonneville association officials said today. The saline race course, 130 miles west of here, has been reserved by the racer for next August, Gus P. Backman of the association said in announcing four drivers - two Americans and two Englishmen - would assault records on the flats next summer. Pressed for the name of the racer, Backman said he was "a former winner of the Indianapolis speedway race." It was believed the speedster is Louis Meyer, winner of the Indianapolis classic in 1928, 1933 and 1936.

Fordham Downs St. Mary's 6 to 0

Presenting surprising resistance, St. Mary's Galloping Gaels held the Fordham Rams to six points in a wild afternoon of called back scores, snow, rain and cold weather. The coast team met its traditional "enemy," the Rams, at the Polo Grounds, in New York City. Photo shows Bill Thomas, Gael halfback, as he made 5 yards skirting right end. Frank Shosbye, St. Mary's halfback, with mask, is shown running interference. At extreme right is Bill Cantrell, Gael tackle. Final score, 6 to 0. - JIN photo.

Field Is Damp At Season End

Visitors Come With but 1 Victory This Year, but Offer Threat

TENTATIVE LINEUPS Salem Corvallis Griseold Gottfried.....LE Kennich King.....LG Lane Rollins.....C Nevvites Hansell.....RG Truax Miller.....RT Pitney Hill.....RE Lemou Myers.....Q Byron Chapman.....Lichhardt Wickert.....RH Crockett Nelson.....F Britton Game time: 12 o'clock noon. Fear has been expressed by Coach Hank that his team may get caught between the "low ebb" of season's end, and "high tide" of the gate-driven rain that has been sweeping Sweetland field, and "washed under" by the Corvallis Spartans today. The Spartans, boast of no pretentious record, will slush on Sweetland today light-hearted and care-free. Coach Hub Tuttle's team has eked out but one win this season, and has nothing to lose by opening up against the Vikings. The Salem team, held inside by weather conditions since their de-sultory win from Silverton on a "larkish" gridiron last Friday night, do not figure to be the same aggregation that has marched to decisive victories over all state opposition during the 1937 campaign. Corvallis' 7 to 0 win from Beaverton, previously undefeated, may have been the spark that the Spartan backfield trio of Quarterback Bryon, Halfback Crockett and Fullback Britton turned in fine performances against Beaverton, using triple-reverses to good advantage. Last year the Vikings, led by Chapman and Smith, turned in a 13 to 0 victory over the Spartans, after Corvallis had beaten them in '35 by a 14 to 0 count. Salem holds a 3 to 1 margin in wins and losses over the last four years. Unless a championship, post-Thanksgiving game is scheduled, 13 of Coach Hank's gridiron greats will finish their prep competition today against the Spartans. "Boomer" Butch Nelson, driving fullback, is the only member of this year's fast-traveling aggregation that isn't lost via the graduation route. First stringers who will probably be donning moleskins the last time for Salem high are Walt Heine, Gottfried, Tom King, Ed Rollins, Hansell, Art Miller, Tom Hill, Brownie Myers, Carl Chapman and Al Wickert. First-line reserves who complete their allotted competition are Hillman, Bob King, Allan Smith, Dudley Henderson, Cliff Stewart, Bill Smith, Gordon Reeves and Bill Benton.

Greater Participation

Not that we advocate an athletic policy in which every grey-beard goes out and plays a game of football every week, or every matron strenuous 5-set game of tennis twice weekly, but we do think that as a nation we would be physically advancing if all able took an active part in some form of sports activity. What with more and more athletic fields, gymnasiums and parks being constructed every year, opportunities for that general participation are being presented. Thankfulness should be an adequate word.

Canal Zone Early

Pell-mell: Medford's Art Perry would probably say that the Vikings should be thankful that they aren't playing Bend today. . . . Hobbs' former Viking basketball and football star, arrived home from La Grande a few days back on crutches. . . . Hobbs went through a successful, injury-free football season at Eastern Oregon normal. . . . and the second night of basketball practice meant a home in his foot. . . . rough rack this hoop game. . . . the baseball season opens December 19. . . . in the Panama Canal Zone. . . . where four teams form the league, two civilian and two service teams. . . . Balboa, civilian, and the Army and Navy, civilian, and the Navy team do the honors for the Atlantic side. . . . Among future and former diamond artists playing in the Canal Zone league is Joe Vance, former Yankee flipper.

Trophies Awarded To Champ Golfers

SILVERTON - The Silverton Country club held its annual dinner and dance Friday evening at which time trophy presentations and prize awards were made for the fall tournaments which ended November 14. In the 72-hole medal club championship, Norman Eastman retained possession of the P. L. Brown-Reber Allen trophy and at the same time retained possession of the title of the club's number one golfer. John Chalfan finished second, Jake Weris third, and Charles Bonney fourth. In the medal handicap championship, in which each individual's handicap was deductible from his gross score, W. L. McGinnis won first place with Guy Delay and John Chalfan tied for second place. Wesley Williams came in third. In the club handicap championship of match play for possession of the club plaque, John Chalfan defeated W. L. McGinnis in the finals and Guy Delay defeated George Hubbs for third place. In the consolation flight, Norman Eastman defeated Jake Weris and Otto Logard defeated Peter Vorseth for third place. Thirty-six golf balls were awarded as prizes to the winners in the four competitive events. Crosby Sponsors Golf Tournament HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 24 - (P) - Bing Crosby, singer-sportsman, changed his mind today and announced that he would sponsor another amateur-pro golf tournament this winter at Rancho Santa Fe, near San Diego. Crosby said the tournament, with a \$3000 purse, would be held January 15-16. The purse is the same as offered last winter in a tournament marred by rain. Up to today, Crosby, who rates as one of the best golfers in the movie colony, had not planned on holding the meet.

Reckon we're pretty lucky people, and should be thankful that we live in a country that has recourse to so many and varied sports programs. Of course, we have such things as a stubborn Donkey to fight and have decisions to make on such as the prevalent labor questions and fights; have an economic situation that most everyone agrees needs a little mechanistic overhauling; and not all of us have all the material blessings that we think we should have. On t'other hand, we're about the only people in a crazy-quilt world who can damn near take sports where we find them, and can find them any day of the year at almost any time of the day. Through sports we have built a quality into the character of our people that is priceless in a life that is fundamentally a give and take affair - a quality that makes us both good winners and good losers.

Athletic "Fungus"

About the "glaringest" wrong in our sports setup is that the bulk of our population has an acute case of spectatoritis - a horrid disease in our estimation. Emphasis placed on professional athletics has no doubt been the cause for that has caused the disease to thrive. And yet, it has been through that emphasis that sports have reached the peak they have. Its like the old argument in regard to the capitalistic system. Some claim we would be hundreds of years in arrears of our present place in the sun if it had not been for that system, while others are firm in their beliefs that we would have hundreds of years ahead in the evolution of life, materially, if we had been working under a more cooperative order. Placing such stalemated arguments behind a flock of eight-balls, and facing the athletic situation squarely, the fact remains that far too many of our people are content to treat athletics as "gazers on" instead of participants.