Junior Grid League Opening Wednesday Is Yanks, 5-2

Parrish Club NAVY LEADER To Play Sophs

Drynan's Club Is not as Beefy as Last Year's Junior Eleven

Loaded for bear - or in this ease the Sophomore Greens-is Ceach Tommy Drynan who sends his Parrish Juniors against the Irish-colored high school first year men Wednesday afternoon on Olinger in one of the two tilts which opens the City Intramural

Drynan isn't sobbing one tear when he reveals his team isn't quite as heavy as the mammoth creation he flelded, last, for the lineup he intends sending against the Greens averages 150 pounds to the youngster. Which is plenty of avoirdupois for boys in their early teens.

Lettermen Nucleus Four lettermen and two of last year's reserves from the nucleus of a club that figures to be as fast as it is heavy, Darrell Burright, four-year veteran tackle, and Jim Bennett, three-year tackle, are the mainstays of a line that will ayerage 156 pounds per man. Burright, the squad's outstanding punter tips the beam at 185, and Bennett but five pounds less. No tackle difficulty, Drynan grins. Understudying these two giants are Charles Winkenwerder, 150, and Calvin Courtnier, 155.

The Baker boys, Laurence and Hugh-Laurence a letterman and Hugh a member of last year's squad, will baton down the guard positions. Lawrence shoves the needle to 150 and Brother Hugh weighs 140. If the Bakers fall down at the job Drynan can call upon Teddie Howe at 142 or John Van Buskirk at 160.

Wings Strong
At the wings the northend coach has six-foot, two-inch, 150-pound Clifford Buren and swift, passsnagging Don Cutler, 130. Reserve ends are Charles Wenger, 155, Tom Shearer, 150 and Bob

The pivot slot will find Art Miller, 15%-pounder, playing the first football of his young life bu tough and willing. It sat the cen ter of the line and the wings tha Drynan claims weight will be lack ing, in comparison with last year's

beef trust. Though also unweighty, it' concerning the backfield that Drynan waxes most enthusiastic with a fullback named Lewis Pur cell bringing the brightest smile Purcell packs 155 pounds, but it's the decisive manner in which he packs the pigskin that pleases Coach Tommy. Right behind Purcell is Darrell Parnell at 150, fast, shifty and a good blocker.

Milton McFarland, 150, a dropkicker from West Salem, is scheduled for the blocking back quarter spot, understudied by Bud Cooms, brother of Don Coons, is the brainiest youngster of the squad and when in the bail game will probably call signals.

berth is Harry Cutier, 130-pound Milwaukie 2 1 vet of last year. He'll do some 70 per cent of the lugging and most of the passing. His immediate relief is Howard Larkins, 140.

Johnny Hoffert, 135-pound slashed who has yet to be brough down in scrimmage sessions, wil cavort at right half and take over the safety duties. He'll be understudied by 140-pound Ralph Smither, a sprinter who is coming along fast.

9030 at Schools

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (P)-Enrollment at the six institutions in the state system of higher education already has shown an increase of 7.5 per cent over last year with the total expected to go higher before the year's end, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter

Enrollment has reached 9,030

students, an increase of 632 over 1937-38 and a total enrollment of 11,000 is expected, compared to 10,157 last year. The biggest increase has been at Eastern Oregon Normal, where the student body population is up 49.5 per cent. Southern Oregon Normal increased 28.3 per cent to 254 students, Oregon Normal .05 per cent to 432, the university 6.7 per cent to 3,292 and the state college 7.2 per cent to 4,343.

Famous Producer Called by Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 - (AP) -George W. Lederer, 76, theatrical producer recognized as the father of modern musical shows "glorifying the American girl," died of a cerebral hemorrhage in a Queens

hospital today. Associated with the stage since leaving his Wilkes-Barre, Pa., some with a road show at the age of 12, he later produced a long string of lavish musical comedies. Among them was "Florodora" with its famed sextet and among the actresses he directed were Lillian Russell, Evelyn Nesbit, Ella Sayder and Marie Cahill.

Doctor Operates On Newborn Baby

WELCH, W. Va., Oct. 8.-(AP)-Physicians held hopes tonight for the recovery of a six-pound baby boy who underwent a major operation under anaesthetic within an hour after birth.

Dr. F. E. LaPrade performed the operation to replace internal organs in the child's ruptured abdomen. Justice of the Peace S. B. Morgan of Hanover rushed Weich hospital for the surgery.



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Of State System Two Bearkittens Visit Hospitals tossed two states a touchdown.

Chemawa 0 2

Two footballers were hospitalized, at least temporary, at the Salem General last night as a result of the "battle-for-blood" between first year teams representing the University of Portland Willamette university on

Sweetland last night. Harold Kleiner, Portland quar-

halfback who spent three min- and ran to them. His only injuries utes out cold along the sidelines were abrasions of the scalp and during the game, recovered.

Silverton Seconds Defeat Tribe Bs

POWELL IS A FLEET-

FOOTED END EXCELLING

ESPECIALLY IN PASS

stitute left half, and Bailey, right fection alleys Friday night. half, the Silverton high "B" squad handed the local "B" team | STEVENS-BROWN | 148 174 145—467 | a 7 to 2 defeat on the Chemawa | L. Barr | 180 160 164—504 | Walsh | 160 149 181—490 field Saturday afternoon.

The big break of the gam came in the first few minutes play when Chemawa fumbled o their own 32-yard line and Ha mon of Silverton recovered. O the next play Whitherill passe to Spencer to place the ball of the 3-yard stripe and from the Derickson plunged over for th touchdown. A pass, Dullum Bailey, was good for the ext

The only Chemawa score cam at the beginning of the secon left end, tackled Bailey of Silver 100 ton back of the Silverton goal lin 00 for a safety.

Wolves Defeated By Vikings 13-0

BELLINGHAM, Oct. 8.-(AP)-Scoring in the first and fourth periods, the Western Washington college Vikings defeated Oregon Normal, of Monmouth, Ore., 13 to 0 here tonight.

The Vikings scored on a 50yard march in the first period, Dombroski going over from the 5 yard line. In the fourth quarter the locals intercepted an Oregon pass on the Oregon 21 and tossed two successive passes for

The Wolves had the Vikings bottled up throughout the last half but couldn't penetrate further than Bellingham's 11 yard

14-Months Baby Drops

5 Stories, Is Unhurt NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- (AP)terback, was treated for a dislo- Michael Babyak, jr., 14 months cated arm, and Joe Dispensiere, old, leaped on a bed at his home Bearkitten tackle, received treat- today, bounced out the window ment for a badly lacerated fin- and fell five stories into a rear yard. When his parents dashed Myron Goe, the Willamette into the yard, Michael jumped up wrist. Clothes lines broke his fall.

He Rises to Conquer



Adrian Quist, Australian net star, is pictured as he fell during match with Ted Olewine, at Los Angeles Tennis Club. Note the ball still bouncing. Quist regained his feet to win 6-3 and 8-6, in second round of men's singles in the Pacific Southwest Championships.

Bowling

Stevens & Brown won three straight from Bill Davis' team and the Valley Packing company won CHEMAWA—Sparked by the a pair from Coca Cola in Indus-ball packing of Derickson, a sub-trial leag by bowling at the Per-

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Patterson	143	158	118-419
Wheeler		33	142 344
Boss	188	197	147532
Totals	678	706	655 2039

Today, starting at 9:30 a. m. or thereabouts, the finals of the annual championship tournament at the Salem Golf club will be played over the 36-hole route. This tournament is notable in that the co-medalists, Bob Taylor and Bob Utter, are playing in the finals. In fact, as far as we know it never has happened before. There's supposed to be a jinx for medalists. But the fact that these fellows doesn't mean that they were triumphed over the alleged jinx too good for the field, by any means. Each of them had a tough time getting to the finals. -10

Utter defeated Don Hendrie former city champion, this past week, 1 up, and Taylor needed the hottest streak in the local club's history, six under par for five holes, to beat Bert Victor last Sunday. Taylor has held both local titles several times, and is defending champ. It is Utter's first time in the finals of a major local tournament, but he's no novice at playing under pressure. Everything considered, it's a cinch that the next champion will

Max Flanery defeated Dave Eyre 1 up to win out in the first flight, and John Heltzel won over Ralph Jackson for third flight honors. The other finals will be played today.

Arrangements for use of the course by Willamette university student body members have been ade again this year, but they will be required to sign up at the clubhouse each time they play They are not privileged to play Friday forencons, Saturday after-n. ons, or Sundays and holidays except after 3 p. m. The late Sunday afternoon privilege is new this year. The similar program last year proved satisfactory to all concerned after a few details were ironed out. It provides an incentive for a let of young people to learn the game, and makes it possible for Willamette to enter a team in intercollegiate competition. Incidentally, the Bearcats are going to be stronger on the links this year than they were

Minnesota, Pitt, Alabama Come Through in Form as Exceptions

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-The hurricane, long overdue, struck the football world today, mashed Auburn off the undefeated slate, ruined conference hopes of Nebraska and Indiana and left the experts dizzier than the game itself.

The fact such old faithfuls as Minnesota, Pitt-and Alagams came through as expected was small consolation as other favorites went down with all on board. Trojans Triumph

The day's largest crowd, 62,578. saw Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans, hitherto major disappointments, whip Ohio State at Columbus, 14-7 and ruin Buckeye hopes of an unbeaten season. North Carolina, a power in the Southern conference, fell victim to Tulane's closing rush, 17-14, while Indiana, highly touted as a Big Ten contender despite an early defeat by Ohio State, was crushed by Bob Zuppke's surprising Illinois outfit, 12-2.

Credit for the biggest upset of the day, however, belonged to 8-7, in a Big Six conference struggle. Auburn, after a disappointdropping a 7-0 decision to un- out. defeated Tennessee.

Gophers Beat Purdue Duquesne, under a 27-0 count,

Duke and Notre Dame chalked up intersectional triumphs for the had been tossed out, walked out south and midwest. Duke won to French, who started to come over Colgate, 7-0, but just did to him. Umpire Ziggy Sears at stave off the Red Raiders' aerial the plate rushed between them bombardment in the final quar- as players and managers from ter. Notre Dame's 14-6 victory both clubs swarmed on the field. over Georgia Tech came only Trouble was averted. It was just after a struggle.

paced again by Sid Luckman, came from far behind to nip from elimination-and there was-Army, 20-18, in the day's most n't a fan who figured it now spectacular engagement. Penn would be anything but a four-inoverpowered Yale, 21-0, for the a-row romp for the Yanks, Manafirst time in 13 years and handed | ger Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs the Elis the first white-washing revealed he would shake up his they had suffered in 37 successive lineup for the fourth game to-Princeton held Dartmouth for

two periods but crumpled then and was soundly beaten, 22-0. Cornell took advantage of every Harvard mistake to roll up a 20-0 count, all three touchdowns said he'd give Ken O'Dea his job coming on long runs. Holy Cross piled up a 19-6 score on Man-

Portlander Hurt In Highway Crash

EUGENE, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-James D. intner, Portland, received a fractured skull, lacerations of the face and numerous bruises about the body when his car overturned on the Drain-Reedsport highway three miles west of Drain this af-

Lintner was brought to Eugene where hospital attendants said his condition was critical.

Lintner had been working in Marshfield and was believed en coute to his home in Portland when the accident occurred. He was alone in the car at the time of the crash. The machine was badly damaged.

Independence Wins

ST. HELENS, Ore., Oct. 8-(AP)-Independence won from St. Heled St. Helens' new floodlights. | 32-6.

Is Yanks, 5-2

Joe Gordon Sparks Club to Third Straight Win of World Series

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A great leaping catch of Jurges' liner by Gordon saved Pearson from trouble in the fourth, but in a balmy, exciting fifth the Cubs pushed over the run that for a spell looked like it might be big enough. Hack opened with a looping double to left. Herman fanned, but Cavarretta hit to Gordon who fumbled the ball, allow-Ohio State, North Carolina and ing Hack to reach third. Marty then whanged one off third to a five-yard loss on a fumble that | coach. Rolfe who fired the ball to Gordon to force Cavarretta. But as Joe attempted a double play, he hit Umpire Moran on the jaw with the ball, Hack crossing the plate. The blow of the ball knocked the upper bridge from Moran's mouth and time was taken out.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis held a conference with blocking half role. Managers McCarthy and Hartnett and National League President Frick to consider if Moran could continue. The hardy Moran waved them aside and carried on with a towel pressed against his nose the rest of the game. Reynolds again, halted the rally, fouling to Dickey. Cubs Mournful Lot

As the Yankees took the lead right away from them and Pearson tightened behind great support, the Cubs were beaten. Monte mowed them down in order from that moment on except for Marty's line drive homer with nobody aboard in the eighth for the final Cub run. A somewhat sad touch Iowa State's Cyclones who nipped was inserted into the festive Biff Jones' Nebraska Huskers, scene in the ninth as Tony Lezzeri, old hero of the Yankee murderer's row, went up for a pinch ing scoreless tie with Tulane, vir- hitter, Tony was an easy out, his tually passed out of the South- successor at second taking the eastern conference picture by ball and lobbing it to first for the Bryant was succeeded in the

sixth by Jack Russell who gave Alabama met with unexpected no hits and then by Larry French, resistance from North Carolina big Cub southpaw, who almost State but won, 14-0, while Minne- caused a player riot in the eighth sota likewise had its troubles be- when he threw one at George Selfore mowing down Purdue, 7-0, kirk's head. George, in ducking although the statistics favored away from it, hit the ball with Minnesota by a heavy margin. his bat and it rolled directly in Pitt, playing right up to top front of the plate. French eviform, buried its intra-city rival, dently made a wisecrack as he picked up the ball and threw him out at first. Selkirk, unaware he a few minutes before that Dickey manager forgot one of the equip-In the east, Columbia, Penn, had rammed one of French's ment trunks, Keene 'phoning Mike county to this area. He vo Dartmouth and Cornell all regis- southpaw slants into the lower tered notable victories. Columbia, right-field seats for a home run. Only one more defeat away

morrow, benching himself and sending big Bill Lee to the mound. As disappointed with his own failure to drive in a run in the first inning with the bases loaded and in the third with two on, Gabby behind the plate tomorrow. He also benched Carl Reynolds, a hitless wonder for all three games, displacing him with Frank De-

maree in left field. Manager Joe McCarthy, in a hurry to get it all over with, said he'd come right back with big Red Ruffing tomorrow instead of taking a chance with Irving Bump Hadley. Joe gave the Giants a chance to win one last year by starting Hadley in the fourth game but he is out to smother his old Cub mates four times in succession like he did in 1932.

Trapshooter Meet Set This Morning

Five events are on the Salem trapshooters' fifth annual merchandise shoot that begins this morning at 10:30 on the club's grounds.

Fifth 16-yard targets, 50 handicap targets, the Bob Aiken handicap, Hiltibrand handicap and 12 pair doubles are on the day's

Eugene High Triumphs EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8-(AP)ens in a bristling football game Eugene high school defeated its tonight, 14-12. The game dedicat- neighbor, University high, today,



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ball nine times, totaling 78 yards

the spheroid, but blocked and

tackled as well, we'll be seeing

By praising these Viking

backs, don't for a minute think

I'm laboring under any illusion

as to the unimportance of the

Viking line work. I thought

the tackles and Center Jim

Leedy played fine ball de-

fensively as well as offensively;

there was one guard out there

who failed to shift to meet

those quarterback sneaks of

Ramsey's, that were such im-

portant factors in the first two

Milwaukie touchdowns; and the

Viking ends were practically

massacred on defense. But, the

line as a whole is improving.

Barring unforeseen calamities,

this guy Hauk has another club

which will be clamoring for

state honors before the season's

sun sets-mark that down in

your smudge pot, Mr. Arthur Perry of Medford Pearland.

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they won't be, one "Inky" Boe

of Milwaukie should get Leo-the-

lion's share . . . that Norwegian

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und, can pick 'em up and lay

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this state . . . Wonder if Spec's

'Cats had as hard a time finding

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Look out for Parrish in the In-

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Pell-Mell:

Line Coming Along.

(Continued from Page 5) Reverses Potent.

Athletic Head How those reverses and take Former Mt. Angel Athlete reverses of Mentor Hauk's do Director, Coghlan to function! While Nelson averaged Remain as Coach better than four yards per try himself, it was really hard-run-MT. ANGEL-Rev. Urban Kening Don Waller who made the ber, OSB, who has returned to big average, booming around on those reverses. Waller carted the Mt. Angel college after a year's

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for 8.7 yard: per pack average! post-graduate work at Catholic university at Washington, DC, has He was held for no gain once and been reappointed athletic direclost one yard at another time. tor. Francis H. Coghlan, who Which is pretty fair back-country came to Mt. Angel college from leather-lugging for a youngster fresh out of junior high school. At | Eugene and brought the school the other half Bill Shinn galloped through a successful year of . 7 yards in four tries, deducting sports last year, will continue as was not entirely his fault, for an Father Urban, himself a great average of 6.7 yards per pack. Let me remind you it was Shinn's first varsity game. But from the way that slightly constructed speedster not only scurried with

athlete in the years just previous to 1926 at MAC, was first named athletic director in 1933. It was under him that the college for the first time since the fire of 1926 took its place beside other schools in the field of athletics.

far more of him in that important In 1936 he was replaced as athletic director by Rev. James Koessler, OSB, who besides his new duties was already carrying a full teacher's load as a professor in the collegiate and high school departments and acting as adviser of The Pacific Star, the school paper. College athletics progressed steadily during the two years of his direction. The first year he was assisted by Fred Galer of the University of Washington as varsity coach and last year by Coach Coghlan.

Brothers Notable Being assigned additional courses in the teaching field this fall, Father James requested to be relieved of his position of supervising athletics.

The new director is a brother of Father Andrew Keber, OSB. who as Clem Keber made the sport pages as shortstop for the old Salem Senator baseball team, and a brother of Father Benedict Keber, OSB, who gave up a brilliant baseball career for the priest-

And, gentle gents, when all-state honors are given out, which Elk Herds Asked By Multnomahans

PORTLAND, Oct. 8-(AP)-If Portland sportsmen have their way, the lordly elk once again will roam the forests of Multnomah county and the Mollala region of Clackamas counties.

did Detroit's CCC eleven here Fri- heading a delegation, asked the day? . . . The Willamette team state game commission to transteered to donate his time in capit along . . . Richardson, Milwau- turing some of the huge ruminants. The commission promised quet for the game he turned in . . . | to investigate.

The sportsmen said the elk would prove a tourist attraction as well as adding to the natural beauties of the forest regions.

Seaside Is Defeated

to the eminent columnist of the contemporary daily, Don Upjohn, RAINIER, Ore., Oct. 8-(AP)a woman last week gave birth to a Rainier high defeated Seaside, "pair" of twins . . . Wonder if 36-0, today in an interscolastic that isn't padding the accounts? football game.





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