think of the 1930 tilt. That was the game in which Johnny Kitzmiller tossed passes all afternoon squarely into Johnny Londahl's breadbasket, only to have Londahl drop 'em like they were redhot coals. Finally Kitz, probably as exasperated as the capacity crowd that filled Multnomah stadium, called a pass play in which he was the receiver and Londahl the tosser. Kitz took Londahl's flip in what would have been a superhuman effort by most anyone else. He jumped high between two defensive men, pulled down the ball with one hand, sidestepped one of the defensive men, pivoted away from the safety who had come up to take him and sprinted some 35 yards across the goal. That gave Oregon a 7 to 0 victory over a Husky team that was strongly favored.

Kitz Had No Peers.

That was Johnny Kitzmiller, the Oregon footballer who has had no peers on this coast since, as far as this column is concerned. True, there have been backs who accomplished just as much as Kitz. But not with the same nonchalant case as did the "Flying Dutchman." In that 1930 Washington game it was Kitz who time and again saved the Oregon bacon with sure tackles from his defensive safety position, Big Bill Marsh, Merle Hufford, and the rest of the Husky backs, would come pumping through the secondary, only to be slammed to the ground by Kitz, who'd trot up to make the tackles with apparent unconcern.

Scores Favor Huskies.

I'd rather see that 1930 game over than today's game, for two seasons. First, because I'd like to see the "Flying Dutchman" in ac- program tomorrow. tion again, And, second, because Oregon won that one, and I don't think they'll win today. I'm afraid the Huskies, who tasted the first real fruit of their 1938 efforts last Bowl-bound Troy, will be too ing. highly primed for the Oregons today. Comparative scores, too, give Washington the advantage. The opponents in Idaho, Southern and Ucla. The composite scoring and the bid to the Rose bowl. gives the Chicago boys of Seattle an advantage of 24 points. Oregon nosed by Ucla, the Bruins blanking Washington; the Cal Bears beat the Webfoots by 20 points, but the Huskies by but 7; but both Stanford and USC beat Oregon while losing to Washington.

Washington to Win.

If the Huskies win today, as I can see nothing else, it will put Washington out in front of the 33-year standings for the first time since 1930. As the two teams go into today's game they are knotted up with 14 wins each and four tie games. Oregon, having scored 308 points to 271 for Washington, holds a scoring advantage of 37 points—principally by dint of the 43-0 beating given the Huskies in 1900, the first year the two rivals played. Offhand, I'd say the Huskies would whittle about 13 points of that scoring advantage off today. For, the sparker yogi says 'twill be: WASHINGTON 13, OREGON 0.

Indians to Rout Bears.

Stanford's Indians, despite their defeat by the Beavers, made an indelible impression on yours a-guessing. I don't relish the thought of calling the team I predicted to win the coast championship, California, to get beat by the Indians today, but that is the feeling possessing me. Should the big Reds complete a few of those passes, to enhance their explosive finding NO TAKERS. Besides feeling Stanford has the stuff to beat the Bears, I'm calling the Indians to win for another reason. Namely, because a win by Stanford will make it easier for the 10 Coast conference schools to vote Troy into the Rose Bowl. Unless, of course, Troy should be tripped up by Ucla Turkey day, which I don't think possible. Prof. Hugh Willett of USC, president of the Coast conference, has ordered the member schools to turn in their votes, by telegraph, by noon Monday, Nov. 28. That means the die will be cast five days prior to USC's meeting with Notre Dame, With Stanford winning today, and providing USC staves off Ucla, it will be much simpler for conference schools to nominate Troy. So, it's STANFORD 13, CALIFORNIA 7.

Baxter Plurals 'Sourpuss.' One of Mr. Farley's legionaires brought this Thursday morning, signed by Dr. Bruce Baxter, a gent who finds time to do more things than anyone I've ever seen: "In your otherwise highly erudite column this morning, I object strenuously to the word "sourpusses." Would you not agree that the plural of that noble word should be "sourpeese"? All those in ac-cord with Dr. Baxter's plural of a potent word, please make known their preference.

Lena Overland, 81, Dies at Silverton

ber 17, 1857, and had long been a resident here.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin

charge of Larson & Son.

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Battle Starts At Two Today SPORTS-

Oliver States Webfoots "Look Terrible" While Phelan Cries, too

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18-(P)
-With standings all even after 38
years of football rivalry, the University of Oregon Webfoots and the Washington Huskies prepared tonight for their clash at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Multnomah stadium field.

Coaches Tex Oliver of Oregon and Jimmy Phelan of Washington both were moaning low tonight. Phelan said a 14-point margin quoted for his team was a 'gross exaggeration." Oliver said his boys "looked terrible."

Probable	starting	lineups:
Washingto	n	Oregon
Marx	LE	Lance
Hill	LT	Foskett
Slivinski	LG	. Giovanini
Mucha	C	. Cadenasso
Means	RG:	Walden
Yonker	RT	Stuart
		Robertson
Bechtol	QB	Donovan
		Gebhardt
		Smith
		Stenstrom
Officials-	-Referee	. L. Conlor

Los Angeles; umpire, W. K. Dunn, Oakland; head linesman, C. M. Price, Oakland; field judge, Cort Majors, Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18-(AP) -Two old time rivalries top the far western collegiate football

Stanford and California fight it out at Berkeley before a capacity crowd of approximately 82,000. Washington and Oregon meet at Portland before a smaller but Saturday in knocking off Rose probably as enthusiastic gather-

Bears Have Hopes

Of the four, only California has more than a traditional encountwo clubs have met five mutual ter to look forward to. California is still in the race for the Pacific California, California, Stanford Coast conference championship Its aims may be accomplished if it defeats Stanford and Southern California loses to the Uni-

versity of California at Los An-

geles, Thanksgiving day. The final standings then would leave California with six victories and one defeat and Southern California with five wins and two The conference title, then, would remain at California, despite an earlier defeat at the hands of Southern California.

As Champ, the Bowl As conference champion, Calied back into the Rose bowl by a majority of the members.

California will take the field Stanford. Washington, after its fornia a week ago, will line up as the popular choice to defeat Ore-

quette and Arizona at Tucson; Hardin-Simmons and Loyola at Aggies at Ogden.

Coast conference partisans to outscore the Utah farmers.

James A. Couev's

ALBANY - James A. Couey, 79, died at his home near Shedd running attack, they're good Wednesday as the result of a enough to beat the Bears. I'm paralytic stroke. Funeral servmaking the prediction on this ices will be held from the Unitgame in the face of Golden Bear ed Presbyterian church, Shedd, alumni having placed 3 to 1 odds Saturday at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. on their team, even money it W. Rohrbough, assisted by Rev. beats Stanford by 10 points-and Hall and Rev. E. J. Clark, will have charge of the services. James A. Couey was born May 6, 1859, in Eugene, and had spent his entire life in Oregon. Surviving are the widow, three children, Walter W., of Shedd, Mrs. Faye Oleson of Buhl, Idaho. and Harold Couey of Suver, one brother, E. B. Couey of Milwaukee, one sister, Mrs. Martha Currie of Mina, Nevada, and eight grandchildren.

Benefit Dance Is For Hot Lunches

WEST STAYTON-The Birthday club was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the McClellan hall by Mrs. Minnie Dickman and Mrs. Christina Forrette. Nineteen members were present. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out. The next meeting will be at the Mrs. Mary Hankel home.

The first work of the quilting club will be done at an all-day meeting in the hall November 30, with Mrs. Henry Snoddy and Mrs. H. L. Stewart hostesses. A covered dish luncheon will be served at

A hard time benefit dance will be held at the club dance hall Saturday night. Women are asked to bring pie. Proceeds will go for the school hot lunch fund.

No Decision on

SILVERTON - The Silverton school board opened bids today St. Martin's college defeated Mon-SILVERTON—Lena Overland, on the new high school building here, but did not definitely achieves born in Norway Octo- cept any of the ten bids offered. St. Martin's college defeated Monmouth Normal of Oregon 33 to 13 in a one-sided battle under the day by the serious illness of here.

were about \$50,000 apart. Members of the board said The Rangers scored two touch- from OAC. Turner was operated and Oscar, and four grandchilthey would take he matter up downs in the first quarter and on Wednesday for ulcers of the continued their drive throughout stomach, and was resting fairly the game. The Monmouth eleven easy when Mrs. Stevens left nouncing the successful bidder. managed to push over two tallies. Thursday forencon.

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PAGE EIGHT . Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, November 19, 1938

Final Rally Gives Parrish Loop

Leslie Beaten

By 14-0 Score

Two Scores in Final Five

in Junior Tilt

(Final Standings)

He'll Drive Against Washington



"Cece" Walden, hard-running right guard of the University of Oregon Webfoots, will be in the starting lineups when the Ducks meet the Huskies at Multnomah stadium this afternoon in the 89th renewal of their grid hostilities.

Bulldogs Gain WVI Loop Tie

to Clinch Tie With West Linn Lions

MOLALLA-Woodburn's Fullback Halter who alone gained fornia undoubtedly would be vot- approximately 200 yards, 139 of them in the last half, led the Bulldogs to a 38 to 6 triumph over Molalla here Friday night. tomorrow as strong favorite to It was the seventh straight win win from its oldest gridiron foe, this year for the Bulldogs in the WVI league and assured them a surprise win over Southern Cali- tie for the loop championship.

A 78-year march, ending in a 30-yard sprint by V'. Lee, Woodburn left half, gave the Bull-Three contests of intersectional dogs their first score in the flavor will bring together Mar- opening quarter. Halter converted and the score was 7 to 0. In the second period, another Los Angeles and Idaho and Utah Woodburn drive of 62 yards ended as Quarterback Nelson went Idaho will have the backing of over from the four-y. d line and near the half W. Lee scored in a brilliant 17-yard run, Haunaska drop-kicked the extra point and the half-time score

An 88-yard dash by Halter in Funeral Is Today the third period set up the dog's fourth score and immediately afterwards Woodburn was on the march again fo 55 yards bellhop long recognized as the and their final touchdown. Wil- uncrowned king of middleleford intercepted a Buckaroo weights, perched at least a porpass on his 40 and Woodburn tion of the 160-pound crown on marched toward pay dirt again.

> Captain W. Racette, who has played all season as a guard, was here given a chance by Bulltouchdown, taking the ball going over from the two-yard line. With the second and third Bulldogs squads on the field, Molalla managed to push 61 yards, Harvey going over from the three-yard line for the sole Buckaroo tally, just as the gun

> DALLAS-The Dallas Dragons bowed to the Lebanon Berrypickers 27 to 13 here Friday night in

Though the Dragons got the jump, scoring a touchdown in the first two minutes of play when four-yard line to run across for a the finish would come. touchdown, they couldn't stave off the powerful Berrypicker attack.

gun of the 'ebanon scoring parade, tallying three of the four touchdowns. He hung up one in the first quarter from 12 yards out, another in the third from the four-yard line and one in the fourth in which he galloped 52 yards to hit pay dirt. Simpson got the other Berrypicker touchdown, smacking over from two yards out. Forbes ran across two conversion points, and Fullback

Christ the other. Dallas scored its second touchdown in the third quarter, with Haas passing nine yards to Wil-

St. Martins Whips Schoolhouse Bid Monmouth Wolves Valsett there.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The The highest and lowest bids lights at Stevens field here to- brother-in-law, F. B. Tu. ner. His night.

Richmond Soccer

Team Is Winner

Led by Captain Clinton Mason, goals, Richmond school defeated were also outstanding for the winners, while Richard Wong, eight. Captain Norman Evans and Don Yocum stood out for Garfield.

The lineups, for Ricmond: Blakely, Boatright, Gatke, Dunham, Mason, Shinn, Reinwaldt, Elsie, Wallace, Uptograff, Mills, they lost 21), got 21 from passes Stender, Bunnell, McDaniell, Zanders, Berwick, Bonney, Kimmel. Garfield: Elkins, Beebe, Wong, Harrison, D. Yocum, Cobb. Pardon, Lewis, Blair, Eoff, Flack, McMullan, Finnell, O'Rourke, V. Moorhead, Moffitt.

Apostoli Checks Corbett in 8th

San Francisco Boy Gets Part of Middleweight Crown at Least

NEW YORK, Nov. 1? - (AP) -Fred Apostoli, the San Francisco uncrowned king of middlehis curly black hair tonight by stopping Young Corbett in eight rounds at Madison Square Garden. Apostoli weighed 159; his rival 159 14. Before a somewhat disappoint-

ing crowd of 7,500 who paid \$21,601 at the box office, the San Franciscoan dropped his California rival twice in the seventh round and two times more in the eighth before Referee Eddie Josephs halted the proceedings at two minutes 1 second of the latter heat. The victory gave the flailing Fred recognition in New York state as world middleweight champion. After a slow start, which saw the final game of the season for the ring-scarred Fresuo southpaw give Apostoli plenty of trouble through the first two rounds with his left-hand style of whacking, Fred went to work. Friesen, a guard, intercepted a From the fifth heat to the end, Lebanon pass on the Lebanon it was just a question of when

Halfback Forbes was the big Court and Volley Games Scheduled

RICKREALL - The schedule for local basketball and volley-ball games in the B league high schools was announced here this week by Coach F. S. Crowley. An early highlight will be the allcounty jamboree Friday night, December 16, when Perrydale high opens its new gymnasium Other games:

Dec. 9, Monmouth; Jan. 10, Valsetz there; Jan. 13, Bethel here; Jan. 17, Airlie there; Jan. 20, Falls City there; Jan. 27, Perrydale there; Jan. 31, Falls City here; Feb. 10, Bethel there; Feb. 14, Airlie here; Feb. 17, Valsetz here; Feb. 21, Perrydale

Turner in Hospital

daughter, Ione, was also called

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utes of a ball game theretofore dominated largely by Leslie, Parrish passing to one touchdown and Gustafson dashing 40 yards to another for Martin a 14 to 0 victory and the city intramural championship. It was played on foggy, boggy Sweetland. There was a bare five minutes left when Harry Cutler tossed

from his own 16 to "Spanky" Mc-Farlane, the chunky little quarterback stepping 10 yards along the sidelines for the score. Cutler shoved across his own right end for the additional point. Larkin Gets Second

With but 25 seconds left Larkin, a reserve back, circled his own right end to race 40 yards for the second touchdown. He smacked the same end for the conversion point. Up to the final quarter it was

Leslie almost all the way, with the southenders completely dominating throughout the first half. They marched to the Parrish 12 once, and to the 14 another time. Shortly after the second half Handicap

opened the Leslies again had an who kicked two of his team's three opportunity to score, with Half- Earnest back Van Lydegraf romping Pugh Green, jr. losses, provided the latter drops its last league contest to UCLA. Win Over Molalla 38 to 6 Garfield's Elks 3 to 0 in a grade through tackle for 50 yards to school soccer league game played the Parrish 12. They moved to Richmond Friday afternoon. the three-yard line before an off-Keith Shinn and Dean Blakely side penalty set them back and they relinquished the ball on the

Parrish Best Gainer Parrish got 182 yards from scrimmage, 41 from passes and eight first downs, while Leslie got 147 from scrimmage (of which and moved to six first downs.

PARRISH		LESLIE
Buren	RE	Lannan
Bennett	LT	Hathaway
Baker	LG.	Rund
Miller	C	Haag
Van Buskirk	RG	Dunham
Burright	RT	Mahrt
D. Cutler	RE	Whittemore
McFarlane	A	Annlegate
H. Cutler	LH	Van Lvdegraf
Hoffert	RH	Mason
Purcell	P	Holt
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Weskoloski for Whittemore.
Officials: Johnny Oraves, referee;
Jiggs Burniee, umpire; Gene Stewart,
head linesman.

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Basketball Practice Is Under Way at Mill City

MILL CITY - Basketball practice at the high school has started with Coach Frank Smith in charge. Mill City has a full schedule as far as league games are concerned, having 10 games on the calendar.

Vikings Batter

Salem Team Scores Every Period Except Third; Shinn Is Star

SILVERTON - Better than 1000 people, the largest crowd of the season, gathered here on Mc-Ginnis field Friday night to see the invading Salem high Vikings hand the local Silver Foxes a 20 to 0 shellacking.

quarter but the third, with Half- Yale, winner over Navy and back Bill Shinn bagging a pair of Brown, has lost to Columbia, touchdowns, and Butch Nelson, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Dartthe fullback, getting the other. Nelson converted two from place-

Foxes Reach Two tensen doing most of the carry- al in 1875. ing, moved to the Salem two-yard line in the first stanza, but there were held for downs. The Silver its Big Three championship bepassing attack functioned beau- cause Dick Harlow's crimsonduce a score.

the ball from Nelson and cutting teaches. More than that, they have over the Silverton right end. Full- continued to show an aptitude back Nelson culminated a 43- and liking for the blocking and yard march in the second quarter tackling fundamentals which were for the second, going over from a glaring Harvard weakness unthe two-yard stripe. Shinn reversed over his own left end for eight have been one of Yale's notable down, at the beginning of the yards to mark up the final touchfourth quarter. His score came at the end of a 30-yard drive, sparked by Nelsons 11-yard plunge.

	lineups:	
SALEM	8	ILVERTO
Hannanian	LE	
Williams	LT	Wils
Jarvis	LG	D
Gottfried		Tergers
Wadsworth	RG	Ericks
Wickman	RT.	Nort

Harvard-Yale SPORTS-Tops Listings

Game Will Draw Heavily Despite Poor Record of Both Clubs

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(AP)-The Harvard football team equipped with one of the country's trickiest offenses and labelled "the best team that ever lost four straight," will move into the Yale bowl Silverton 20-0 Saturday favored for the first time in years to beat the Elis in this most traditional of all tradithis most traditional of all traditional games.

> Other battles - Notre Dame-Northwestern, Wisconsin - Minnesota, Rice-Texas Christian — will have more bearing on sectional and national ratings. Yet this one, more than any other with the exceptional of the annual Army-Navy clash, can draw an impressive crowd no matter what the records of the combatants are. Neither Hot Stuff

This year they certainly aren't The Vikings scored in every Princeton of five major rivals. much. Harvard has beaten only mouth and Princeton, Still 60 .-000 customers will be on hand for this 57th renewal of a series in which Yale has won 32 times Silverton, with Fullback Chris- and Harvard 18 since the inaugur-

One-touchdown victor a year ago, Harvard is favored to retain tifully at times, but failed to pro- shirted cohorts finally have shown they are able to carry out the Shinn went 31 yards on a re- complex assignments essential to verse for the first score, taking the success of the system he til Harlow took charge and which faults this season.

Yale Devises Defense Yale's coaches have been devising defenses to stop Harvard ever since the Crimson's 13-6 triumph in 1937.

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