By RON GEMMELL

"Where do they get this stuff about Willamette dominating the Northwest conference?"

That was the query recently thrown down by Harry Collins, state softball chief and one of Salem's top all-around sport

Willamette 0, Pacific 0; Whitman 8, Willamette 7.

The 1939 Northwest conference football champion: Pacific, with three wins, no defeats and two ties.

To mimic Mr. Collins, where do they get this stuff about Willamette dominating the Northwest

Last Year Pacific beat the Bearcats to grab a co-champion-ship. This year the Badgers heid 'em scoreless and, with White man sneaking a win over the 'Cats Franksgiving day, walked off with the title,

Willamette this year won but three games in the conference. One of those wins, over the here-tofore lowly looked upon College of Idaho, was by a one-touch-down margin. Outside of the conference Willamette didn't win a ball game. The 'Cats wound up the season with three wins, four losses and two ties.

A summary of the season shows Willamette "dominated" College of Puget Sound and Linfield only. That's two-fifths of the conference. Mr. Collins was timely with his question.

### Neighborly Act Possible.

Chemawa's Indians can do Silverton a nice favor. Jerry Gastineau, should he want to be neighborly (and we think he does) can take his warwhoop grid band into West Linn next Wednesday, whip Coach Brown's club, and thereby hand the Willamette Valley loop championship to Silver-

The Chemawa-West Linn fracas finishes up the loop. Both Silverton and West Linn are undefeated, both have twice been tied. Silverton has five wins, West Linn has four. A West Linn victory over Che-mawa means a co-championship between the Silver Foxes and West Linnmen. A Chemawa victory automatically gives Silverton the title.

Regardless of the outcome of the Chemawa-West Linn tilt, Silverton has nothing less than a to the skaters, skilers and bobco-championship. Congratulations sledders because of the rule forto both the team and Coach Roy bidding a warring nation to stage his first season with the Foxes, did a remarkable job. Not a defeat for his club in the Willambert of the oldest and Goates are in order. Goates, in ette Valley league, the oldest and generally one of the most closely played prep circuits in the state, and only one bad whipping outside of the league—the 32-0 defeat from Salem in the team's

#### Beavers Over Bruins.

Yes, we think Lon Stiner's Beavers will beat the Bruins of Ucla today and thereby grab themselves a cinch on at least a tie for second place in the 1939 conference race. We think they'll do it by two touchdowns,

And yes, we think the Trojans will whip Notre Dame today. We think they'll do it by two touchdowns, or 13-0. Which Trojan team will do it we aren't prethree will accomplish the intersectional victory that will add so much prestige to Troy's Rose

As for the "big game" of the San Francisco bay area, you can have it. We don't want it. But for the sake of argument, we'll call it: Stanford 0, Cali-





Hailed as all-American candidates are these two. Cited as one of the country's best blocking backs i Joe Thiesing, charging at you on the left. Thiesing knocks 'em down for the Irish at Notre Dame, who today tangle with USC at South Bend. On the right is Michigan's great running, passing and kicking star, Tom Harmon.

# Conn Gets Neil Trophy

#### Winter Olympic **Games Abandoned**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24.-(A)-The 1940 winter Olympic games, doomed from the start of the European conflict, have been abandoned and will not be transferred from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, to another site, it was announced today by Count Henri de Baillet Latour, president of the international Olympic com-

Olympic officials, saying they would be forced to resign as hosts the games.

# Set for Big Game

years of intense rivalry, riotous and for the first time selected color and ranging hopes, one of their slate of champions and two the football classics of the country will have its renewal at Palo fistic division. Leading in this tween California and Stanford. From a championship view-

conference race, yet to win a contest. California is a notch above, with one league win in six

In all the history of the conference, neither school has approached this, the "big game," with such a dismal seasonal gridiron background.

fornia 0. However, if there is a winner it should be Stanford. So the two bay area teams could share the cellar together. It'd be good for 'em, and for Mr. Connolly's yawn.

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## Champion Boxer Awarded Plaque

Sport Scribes Pick Light-Heavy as Having Done 'Most for Sport'

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 -(A)-The Edward J. Neil memorial trophy for 1939, honoring the memory of the late Associated Press for-Latour's announcement fol- eign correspondent and boxing lowed an earlier one from German | writer, was awarded today to Billy Conn, dark-haired world lightheavyweight champion.

Making the second annual award of the plaque, which went last year to Jack Dempsey, the New York Boxing Writers associ-ation decided the Pittsburgh Irish lad had done "the most for boxing" during the current year. Only one other candidate, Joe Louis, received any votes in the balloting.

The boxing writers also reelected the association's officers, headed by James P. Dawson of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—(R) headed by James P. Dawson of Cloaked in the tradition of 47 the New York Times as president, Alto tomorrow in the clash be- group were the heavyweights, with Bob Pastor and Tony Galento, Joe Louis' most recent knockpoint, there isn't much to be writ-ten about the game. Stanford holds down last place in the coast

Gets Bronze Plaque The award of the plaque to Conn will be made formally at a dinner in January. The trophy is rectangular bronze on wood, em-bossed by a likeness of Neil, who was killed during the war in

Conn. who is 22, has been fighting professionally only since 1935, and has campaigned active-ly as a light-heavyweight for less than eight months. He won the title from Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., in Madison Square Gar-den last July, and defended it successfully against Bettina in Pittsburgh in September and against Gus Lesnevich of Cliffsidepark, N. J., here several days ago.

In their rankings for each division, the boxing writers voted Betchallengers for Conn's crown. Among the middleweights, where a controversy over champion exists, the writers named Ceferino Garcia, recognized in

New York state and California, as their titleholder, with Al Hostak of Seattle, who holds National Boxing association recognition, voted the leading challenger. Vic Dellicurti of New York was sec-

ond challenger.

Armstrong Tops Division

Henry Armstrong, who defends
his welterweight championship against Lightweight Titleholder Lou Ambers here next Friday, headed the 147-pound ranks, with Pedro Montanes of Puerto Rico and Ambers as the top challengers. Chief contenders for Ambers' lightweight crown were selected as Sammy Angott of Lou-isville and Billy Marquart, Winni-

peg, Canada.

Back of Joey Archibald of Pawtucket, R. I., the champion, in the featherweight ranks were Pete Scalzo, New York, and Simon Chavez, Venezuela, as top con-

Among the bantamweights, where Sixto Escobar recently va-cated the title, Lou Salica of New York was nominated by the writers as champion. Georgie Pace of Cleveland, recognized several days ago by the National Boxing association as titleholder, and K. O. Morgan of Detroit, were

selected as challengers.

Little Dado of the Philippines was picked as flyweight champion. Enrico Urbanati of Italy and Small Montana of the Philippines, were named challengers.

#### **Northwest Lines** To Erect Hangar

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.-(A)-A \$60,000 structure will house Northwest Air Lines operations at the Portland-Columbia super

rport.
Guy W. Talbot, jr., district raffic manager, said today the amount set would be the minimum expenditure. United Air Lines rebuilding program for the new field.

## Basketball's Dad

fered a heart attack.

cation returned home from a hos- vard and Yale will meet in their pital Wednesday night after his traditional clash, and on the Pa-

Naismith's pulse was weaken-

## **Bulldogs Defeat** Buckeroos, 19-6 Mathews Says Pilots in

WOODBURN-The strong Molalla Buckeroos, 19-6, on the Woodburn turf Thursday morning. Paul Halter, star Wood-burn fullback, was the outstand-ball team was the underdog loing player on the field, scoring cally for Sunday's battle with two of the Bulldogs' touchdowns, Gonzaga but Coach Bob Mathews as well as passing to Frank Kru- declared the Pilots ready "for our picka for the only extra point of best game of the season." the game. Bob Renn, the Woodburn quarterback, made the other touchdown for his team.

burn made 17 first downs all on bit too strong. the ground, while Molalla went times during the game.

#### Huskies Will Get Radio Skull Drill

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The heavy workout bef University of Washington football tussle in Portland. squad will have its first "radio skull practice" of the season to-

follow with a "skull" session.

upset 20-13 victory over Oregon

CANDIDATE FROM OHIO

## Is Critically III

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 24.—
(AP)—Dr. James Naismith, 78 yearold inventor of basketball, was
critically ill again today. He suf-

The University of Kansas pro- all-winning season since 1923 in lessor emeritus of physical edu- its annual battle with Penn; Harrecovery from a cerebral hemor-

up with Southern California in "He might come out of it the race for the Rose Bowl, is again, but it doesn't look so fa- likely to strike a tartar in Orevorable this time," his physician gon State.

## Portland Ready For 'Best Game'

Football-Here .

Are you a football fan? You'll find The Statesman sports page the place to keep posted.

**Grid Spotlight** 

Three Titles Will Be Up

**But Chief Interest** 

At South Bend

Three major conference championships and the eastern "Ivy

league" title come up for settle-

ment tomorrow as college football reaches its next-to-last major Sat-urday. But chief interest will be

attached to the gridiron festivi-ties at South Bend, Ind., where no

championship of any sort will be

tied Southern California deploys

against Notre Dame, It promises

to be a battle of potent back-fields, with manpower likely to

decide the issue and both teams amply equipped in that respect.

Two conference races will come

to a close in the middle west. Ohio

State, which has gained the mo-

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mentum of a streamfined steamroller, will stack up against Michigan and can be tied for big ten
honors only if upset by the Wolverines while lowa is dumping
Northwestern. Missouri can sew
up big six honors by beating underdog Kansas

A tie seems the likely finish in

the southern conference, where

league competition, will be fa-

vored to win their final games

week, will seek its second straight

Ivy league championship and first

cific coast UCLA seeking to keep

Duke and Clemson, all-winning in

derdog Kansas.

There Rose Bowl-minded Tenssee's scouts will be in the jampacked stands as unbeaten, once

at stake.

On Irish, USC

Fine Condition for **Bulldog Contest** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24-(AP)-

Considering that Portland held Ogegon State to a 14-12 win and beat St. Mary's by the same mar-Hampton made Molalia's lone gin this declaration by Matty touchdown in the third quarter stamped the Pilots as a dangerous after a successful series of passes eleven but most Rose City grid from Hampton to Woods. Wood- followers still figured the Zags a

Only one Portlander, Barbera, to the air for nine. Due to Wood- chunky guard, remained on the burn's consistent drive for first hospital list. His place will be downs they had to punt only two filled by Golden, 176-pound sen-

> Zags Try Pilot Plays SPOKANE, Nov. 24.-(P)-Gonzaga's "shock troops" fired University of Portland plays at the varsity today in the team's last heavy workout before the Sunday

The squad worked on the Portland system for more than an hour, with Sophomore Joe Nappi The Huskies' next opponent doubling as Portland's passing will be Southern California De- ace, Frank Maloney, and Reserve cember 2 at Los Angeles, and Fullback Bill Becker hammering Coach Jim Phelan said he would the line a la "Jolting Joe" Enzier. rally the players for the Notre | Coach Puggy Hunton said the Dame-USC game broadcast, then team was in top shape physically and he hoped to "have the boys in The team came through the peak mental form," come Sunday. "We'll have to be 'right' on all

## Joe DiMaggio Takes Bride

SPORTS

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, November 25, 1939

Beavers Drill for UCLA Game



Newlyweds Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder of the New York Yan-kees, and Dorothy Arnold, screen player, are shown departing from church in San Francisco following their wedding.

#### San Jose State in Market for One Of New Year's 'Bowl' Invitations **After Decisive Drubbing of Fresno**

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 24-(AP)-San Jose State's triumphant spartans returned home from Fresno today in the market for one of the nation's "Bowl" bids.

Disposing of the only other un-beaten, untied team on the Pacific coast in humiliating Fresno yesterday, 42 to 7, the Spartans offer the following recommendations for a job on New Year's day: Undefeated and untied in 12 straight games this season.

Highest scoring team in year, 312 points to 29 against. What coast critics claim to be Glenn "Pop" Warner's coached team."

Sports writers from San Franisco to Los Angeles attending the Fresno rout unanimously voiced the opinion that the Spartans would put up a whale of a scrap first period. if matched with a major eleven. On a comparative score basis San Jose is better than any team on the Pacific slope including once tied University of Southern Cali-

San Jose plays Drake university here next Thursday night in an intersectional clash ending their regular schedule, but the Spar-tans have high hopes of transacting some post season "Bowl" bus-

#### Portland Boxer **To Face Courts**

PORTLAND, Nov. 24-(P)-conard Andal, 26, Bantamweight boxer known as Joe Mendiols, was held today pending the outcome of deportation proceedings which would return him to the Philip-

Roy Norene, immigrant agent, said the boxer overstayed a visitor's permit and had not fulfilled without injury, and will leave counts to beat Matty Mathews' a promise to leave the country at Tuesday for the south. Pilots, the coach predicted. his own expense.

By Jack Sords

## **Hubbard Season Ends in Victory**

Gervais Gridmen Defeated 26 to 0 in Final Game of Year

HUBBARD-Hubbard high ended its football season in a blaze of country for the third consecutive, with a 26 to 0 victory from Ger-

In the first quarter J. Smith, Hubbard's negro halfback, intercepted a Gervais pass and ran 65 Only 7 Seniors minutes later K. Lemon passed to L. Bison for a touchdown, making the score 13-0 at the gnd of the In the second quarter K. Lemon

passed to D. Lemon for a touchdown, the half ending 19-0. In the second half Smith intercepted another Gervais pass and ran it back 40 yards to the Gervais 30. K. Lemon went 28 yards to the two, and Hershberger went over for the final touchdown.

It was the last high school game for three Hubbard players who graduate this spring, Leonard Bizon, Walter Bizon and Kenneth Hubbard (26)

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### Field Goal by **Powers Deemed Fourth Longest**

DENVER, Nov. 24-(P)-Sport writers riffled the pages of record books today and reached the conclusion that a field goal by Fred Powers, Denver end, against Idaho yesterday was the fourth longest placekick in college football history.

The kick was made from Idaho's 46-yard line, but had to cover 56 yards to clear the cross-bar, 10 yards back of the

cross-bar, 10 yards back of the goal line.

Records here showed the longest placekick in history was a 65 yard boot by Haxall of Princeton in 1915 against Yale, Placekicks of 56 and 57 yards also have been recorded.

#### **New Banks Head** In Office Dec.

Arthur A. Rogers, recently ap-pointed state superintendent of banks, has written that he will arrive here later in the month to take over his new duties Decem-

Rogers was at one time president of the Eugene National bank, but more recently was connected with the federal land bank at Spokane, Wash. He is a re-publican, succeeding Mark Skin-ner, democrat, who was appointed to the office early in the Goveror Charles H. Martin administra tion. Skinner said he would lo-cate in Portland, after spending Christmas in California with rela-

Lebanon Wins LEBANON-The Lebanon high school football squad beat the Dallas team 6 to 0 in the last game of the season Wednesday. Robert Standley scored the win-ning touchdown,

## Standings Spot To Be at Stake

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Victory for Oregon State Will Put Them Ahead In Conference

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.-(A)-determined band of football players from Oregon State college worked out in Memorial colfseum today, preparing for an im-portant clash with the University of California at Los Angeles in a Pacific Coast conference game to-

Victory for the once-defeated Beavers would put them ahead of the once-tied Uclans in the con-ference scramble for Rose Bowl honors, and a crowd of 60,000 was predicted for the battle, starting at 2:15 PST.

Coach Lon Stiner's men of orange have come a long way in the conference campaign despite a none-too-rosy outlook. Triumphs over every opponent except Southern Cal have put the Oregon lads in a runner-up spot at the moment and a conference loss by either USC or UCLA would shove them into the top spot. The Beavers came south prepared to attend to this detail as far as the Uclans are concerned. Beavers Fear Kenny

Most feared of the Bruins is Halfback Kenny Washington, an outstanding conference candidate for all-America honors, while a second threat rests in the play of Jackie Robinson, the Bruins' right half, who is due to start the

The Bruifs boast a slight weight advantage in the line, and a larger one in the backfield, but Stiner has moulded a tough forward wall himself and hopes to smother any Bruin passing attack if they take to the air. Probable starting lineups:

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# On Cougar Squad

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 24.-(P)-The Washington State college squad of 34 will include only seven seniors when it heads south Monday to wind up its season in Los Angeles Thursday night against the high-flying Bruins of UCLA.

-Left Halfback and Captain Dick Emerson, Right Half Earle Ross Center Ken Devine and Right End Fred Brown. The others are big George Rosswell, place-kick specialist; Tackle Bill Bants, who was benched in midseason by a skull fracture, and Keith Simon, reserve halfback. The state college Cougars, get-ting set for their first game under

lights, planned to reach Los Angeles Wednesday in time for an after-dark workout in the coli-

## **Gas Consumption** Gains in Oregon

Gasoline consumption in Ore-gon during October was up 7 per cent over that for the same month

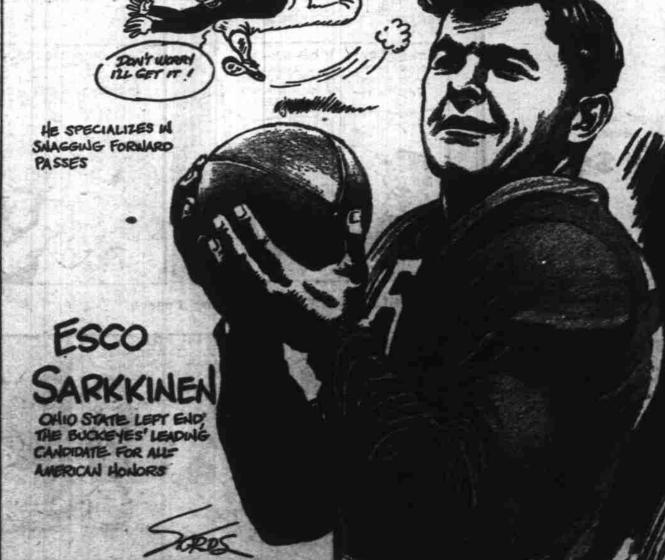
cent over that for the same month in 1939, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Friday.

A total of 21,461,173.90 gallons was consumed in Oregon last October, an increase of 1,441,242.76 gallons over the total for October, 1938. Taxes paid on gasoline sales during October, 1939, amounted to \$1,070,058.72, an increase of \$72,062.16 over October a year ago.

There was 202,428,039.50 gal-lons of gasoline used during the first 10 months of 1939 compared to 191,871,605.24 for the cor-responding period last year, as in-crease of 11,556,434.56 gallons or six per cent.

Taxes paid during the 10 months period totaled \$10,171,-402.14, as against \$9,593,580.28 during the similar period in 1938. The increase this year was \$677, 821.86.





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