Sport Sparks

While next Monday has been set as opening day for football drills at the Vik villa, Coach Harold Hauk foresees a flagon of trouble in getting his prospective pigskinners on the field ... Reason: Too many will want to stay at their jobs until school starts a week later, and, since so many are needed in Willamette valley harvests, it may be difficult to hold organized practices

Though the 1940 Viking line was riddled from the guard on one side to the end on the other by graduation, the Hauk man isn't exactly brewing in the depths of despondency . . . Right now he can't tell you who is to supplant big Bob Boardman at center, Tackles Norm Shelseth and Bill Thompson, Guard Rollie Cleveland and End Les Pearmine, but he figures he'll have a fair-to-middlin' eleven along toward midseason, at that.

Both habba-dabba halfbacks, Rex Hardy and Dutch Simmons are on tap, and both should be very, very good-providing, of course, that they get a bit of protection up front and some help from the all-important fullback spot in the double-wing system
. . . Bill Pettit, who showed well in the latter stages of the '40 campaign, looms as the best fullback bet, but it may be that young school football.

They Start Early

'Among the many high school football teams which go into training this week include Med- COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS the Black Tornado rolling today ... "I have nine experienced back-

If the prospective linemen, some San Diego won a Coast league outfit," said Bowerman.

Medford, by the way, goes Salem one better in the way of a farm system for its high school football teams . . . Whereas Salem has only the junior high, sity B team "farms," Medford goes on down into the grade schools . . . The four Medford grammar schools comprise a league which plays a regular schedule, said Bowerman, who is "czar" of the system and dic-

tates its policies. Consequently, when Johnny Jones, who began playing football as a sixth, seventh or eighth grader, comes to Bowerman as a junior in high school, Johnny is already pretty well grounded in the erman employs . . . "We use the single, a double and a home run points by placements in the three same system clear through the organization," said Bowerman, "and maybe you think it doesn't make a difference!"

-0-Net 41 Salmon

Dell Oliver, late of our Senators, delivered a few pitches in a losing cause for the San Diego Padres Sunday . . . Dell, known by his teammates here as "Dogface," flipped the ball at two batters in the final inning of the nightcap, which the Padres lost to the Sac-

Just 41 salmon (forty one) did Messrs, Howard Maple, Spec Keene, Harley Bosler, Andy Burke, Mike Steinbock, Dr. L. E. Barrick, Tom Holman, Dean Geist, Bud Hart and party take from the Columbia in a two-day angling session during the Astoria derby, that's all . . . Largest of the take was Doc Barrick's 42-pounder, one of the heftiest eaught during the derby, while Maple moved in on a 41-pound

But the Salem fishermen were agement of the derby as Astoria quite a while. basketball fans were with the prep of fish caught were the main for home run honors. things we didn't like," report the capital city salmon-chasers . . first fish and 75 cents for each fish thereafter just for icing them New Trotting Mark down," groan the disgruntled fish-

Columbus Sure Of League Tie

COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 2-(AP)-Staging a two-run rally in the old record of 2:011/4 was set last ninth inning to defeat Toledo, 7 year by Spencer Scott.
to 6, Columbus Tuesday night Driven by Lee Smith. clinched at least a tie for the lon won the second heat with a 1941 American association pen-driving fininsh in 2:02- Volstadt

Columbus is six full games ahead of second-place Louisville and each team has six games to



ford, says Coach Bill Bowerman, who was through the capital city on a short jaunt before he starts the Black Tornado relling today

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2-(AP)-Lou field men, all of them good, back Tost pitched two-hit ball for this season, but nothing much in Hollywood Tuesday night while the way of leftover linemen . . . his mates collected 12 hits, but clicking, I'm going to have a tough hits was a homer by Johnny Jen- star, by the quick scores of 6-3, sen with the bases loaded in the 6-3, 6-2.

> The victory gave San Diego undisputed second place in the league standings. The Padres had been tied with Seattle, which was idle

San Diego Hollywood Rich, Dilbeck (3) and Ballinger: Tost, Bittner (9) and Dapper.

Sacks Sock Oaks OAKLAND, Calif. Sept. 2-(A)

The Sacramento Senators, trying to build up their slim Coast league lead, nicked three Oakland hurlers for fourteen hits to win an 8-3 victory here Tuesday night. Chief performer at the bat was

for Sacramento.

Marshal; Salveson, Darrow (5), Mulligan (8) and Raimondi.

Train Halts Bevos PORTLAND, Sept. 2-(AP)-A delayed train brought the San Francisco Seals into Portland too late

Tuesday night to play a scheduled Coast league baseball game with the Portland Beavers. A doubleheader will be played Wednesday night.

Moore Presses **Babe Herman**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 -(AP) The veteran Babe Herman really was getting competition Tuesday in his race for the Pacific Coast league batting championship. And the competition came from another oldster, Los Angeles' Johnalmost as put out concerning man- ny Moore, who has been around

Herman was still leading the hoop chase here last March . . . pack with a mark of .353, but "A landing dock much too small Moore, having one of the best to accommodate fishermen, lack of seasons of his career, had climban information bureau and the ed up to .344. Moore also is tied outrageous prices charged for care with teammate Phil Weintraub

"We were charged \$1.25 for the Gallon Establishes

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2 -(AP)-Bill Gallon, 1941 Hambletonian barked a little winner, Tuesday established a at Bud Ward as new one-heat record of 2:01 for he was winning the horseman futurity for threeyear-old trotters at the Indiana state fair grand circuit meet. The Driven by Lee Smith, Bill Galwas second and His Excellency

Portland Preps Open Grid Drill

said Tuesday he hoped to have started limbering up Tuesday at the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The South River road section near the start of the football season. The start of the football season is the start of the football season. The start of the football season is the start of the football season. The start of the football season is the st tour is now in use.

The engineer intends today or Thursday to put a bulldozer and scraper at work to bring the new roadway, with a slight rise in level climinated. to sub rade.

the practice sessions. Three new coaches will appear in the city's interscholastic league this year: Joe Houston at Roosevelt, Leonard Gahrke at Lincoln and George Emigh at Franklin.

Owen Garland, yet a junior high schooler at Parrish, may shift over and give a try at full-fledged high Padres Move up Bitsy Grant Continues To 2nd on 4-2 Win Over Stars Upsets in National Net Tourney; Whips Mulloy

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(AP)-Bryant Grant, jr., of Atlanta, continued to supply practically all the excitement in the national tennis championships out on Long Island.

As . Tuesday's contribution toward lifting an otherwise dull tournament out of the doldrums, the southern veteran knocked of whom are pretty fair, start game 4 to 2. One of the Padre the socks off big Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, the eighth seeded

The upset came just in time to prevent the seeded men from going into Wednesday's quarter final round with ranks unbroken. Only Monday, Bitsy knocktist, Pancho Sekura of Ecuador. Maybe Grant resents the fact that the tournament committee took him at his word

about retiring. Against Mulloy he bore a striking resemblance to a little fellow named Grant who unexpectedly stiffened the defending champion. Ellsworth Vines, in the championships here nine years ago. He knocked the ball back, as always, and permitted Mulloy to make Bill Endicott, who banged out a the errors. Grant scored only 10 sets, which probably gives the

clearest idea of what happened. The distinction of supplying the Kleinke, Caplinger (8) and lone upset in the women's ranks went to comely Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, who turned back seventh-seeded Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, in a beautifully fought match that went almost into darkness. Otherwise the stars came through on schedule, with Pauline Betz of Los Angeles establishing herself convincing 6-0, 6-2 win over

Phylis Hunter, of Watertown, SD. Grant next bumps into Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., co-holder of the national doubles title with John Kramer. Schroeder, seeded fourth, scored handily today over Charles Mattmann of New York, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. The other four quarter-finalists, Frank Kovacs, Don McNeill, Wayne Sabin and John Kramer, won their berths

Eastern Stars Set for Clash With Pro Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 -(AP)-The Eastern All-Stars, sporting a ros ter chock-full of name players from 18 colleges, applied the finishing touches to defense and offense Tuesday for the sixth annual Herald-Tribune fresh air fund football game with the New York Giants at the polo grounds Wednesday night.

Their goal will be a second straight All-Star victory, and with it proof that a squad of highly-touted individuals can be welded into just as effective a unit as the bunch of littleknown "okies" who upset the pros, 16-7, a year ago.

Of the 37 men who have been working under Coach Jim Crowof Fordham, 15 played in a temporary favorite through a bowl games last New Year's day for Fordham, Boston college and Georgetown. Five others starred for Cornell, which rode high until its fifth-down fall at Dart-

en survivors, gave warning today that she is not to be counted out as she scored a convincing victory over Valerie Scott, talented British girl, 6-2, 8-6. Helen, who last won the crown in 1935, looked as good as ever until she Helen Jacobs, dean of the wom- tired in the latter stages.

It gave the Dodgers 84 victories and 46 defeats for a .646 Solons Clinch .648 for the Cardinals, who had The Dodgers rolled three runs 4th as Tiges across in the first inning and piled up four more in a weird On top of this, Kirby Higbe, looking fiercely determined with a two-days' growth of beard,

Creep up on Idle Cardinals

Though forced out of action by

W L Pct W L Pct St. Louis 83 45 .648 NewYork 62 65 .484 Brookl'n 85 46 .646 Chicago 58 74 .439 Cincin'ti 70 56 .556 Boston 52 75 .400 Pittsb'gh 68 59 .535 Philadel 36 21 .283 rain at Spokane, our Senators were Tuesday night assured of at least a fourth place finish in the 1941 Western International league nings, 'allowed only six safeties campaign by Tacoma's double deover the whole route, and easily feat at the hands of the Vancouvachieved his 19th victory of the er Capilanos. season-highest total in the sen-The Tiges' downfall sent

3 to 1.

day night.

First game:

Vancouver ...

and Brenner.

Vancouver

Second game:

Pips, Chiefs Split

singles coupled with two Tacoma

sixth when Fay Starr was safe

Marlowe and Stoeber; Tate and

YAKIMA, Sept. 2.-(AP)-Yakima

Carl Fornei sparked the Chiefs

Wenatchee counted three

times in the nightcap, but Yak-

and Wenatchee split a Western

.4 12

Root Achieves 201st

Win for Chicago Cubs

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, experts at

doing things the hard way, Tuesday, won the game they should;

have won Monday, 9 to 2 over the Boston Braves, and regained

a virtual tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National league

Dodgers and Braves capped their Labor day doubleheader and

brought Brooklyn a total of two victories for 30 innings of work

It was a playoff of the 2-2 six-inning tie with which the

or circuit. them five and one half games The Dodgers went to work below the Solons, who have on Al Javery in the first game, left but five games - one more loading the bases on a hit batsat Spokane tonight and four at man, Pete Reiser's single and Wenatchee beginning Thursday a walk to Dolph Camilli. Then night. Jim Wasdell forced Camilli and two runners scored on what VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 -(AP)looked like a double play ball, Vancouver's Capilanos swept both Reiser racing wildly around ends of a Western International third and touching home with Baseball league doubleheader here his outstretched hand after slid-Tuesday night, defeating the Taing past, Lew Riggs followed coma Tigers 4 to 1 in the night-

with a double scoring Wasdell. The Braves made a run in the sixth on Gene Moore's single, a double by Max West and Carvel Rowell's single and added another in the eighth on West's single and Rowell's double.

.9 12 1 The Vancouver team won the Javery, Lamanna (3) and Ber-res, Montgomery (6); Higbe and second game in the third inning, bringing in three runs on three Merely a question of racing luck.

Root Bags 201st

in the last two days.

an open date.

pitched no-hit ball for five in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2-(AP)-Charley on Cailteaux's error and scored Root, veteran Chicago Cubs right- on a double by Ray Perry. hander, went to work on his third set of 100 pitching victories Tuesday, notching the 201st win of his major league career by beating the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1, in the final game of the series.

Root held the Red Legs to five hits and allowed their only run in the third ween Eddie Joost walked, and advanced on a sacrifice and secred on Lloyd Waner's double.

The Cubs made only four hits off Gene Thompson, Cincinnati hurler, but converted half of them, a double by Lou Stringer International league doubleheadand a single by Stan Hack, plus er Tuesday night, the Chiefs taka walk and a long fly, into two ing the first game 3-2 and the runs in the third inning. They home team the nightcap 8-6. scored their third marker in the

o and a triple after the Pippins had 3 4 0 taken a two-run lead on a field Thompson and Lombardi; Root made slippery by heavy rains. and Scheffing.

Casino, Mathews

SEATTLE, Sept. 2-(AP)-Promoter Nate Druxman announced Tuesday night he has signed Jimmy Casino, Los Angeles middleweight who stopped the comeback of Freddie Steele in Hollywood several months ago, to meet Harry "Kid" Mathews, Emmett, Idaho, in the ten-round main event of a boxing card here Sep-

and the

Malmaloha Mows Down Holster At Lone Oak; Governor's Handicap Tops Today's Meet

Mamaloha, B. N. Jolley's 8-year-old bay gelding, drove from behind on a muddy track here Tuesday to defeat Holster, an ancient running rival, in the featured seventh race of the state fair

Canny riding by young Tommy Gibson gave Mamaloha the victory, which returned \$9 to straight bettors. But when coupled with holster, the race paid the

Today's Selection On Lone Oak Races

FIRST RACE—FIVE FURLONGS—3 YR. OLDS AND UP

FLORIS-(G. Dye)-113-Strictly the STARDOM — (H. Conley)—113—Sur-prises when least expected. ELKO K-(L. Josephson)-116-Ran "Nifty" the last out, may repeat, CHIN-(No Boy)-113-Could sneak cap after taking the first game CHICKAMEN+(E. Baze)-*111-Get-

ting ready for a killing soon.

LADY ELLIS—(H. Lasswell)—108— The double victory gave the Caps a 2-1 lead in the current SECOND RACE—FIVE FURLONGS—3 YR, OLDS AND UP four-game series, the fourth game MARINE STAR - (B. Coon)-111-Likes the going and fit as a fiddle. of which will be played Wednes-

LITTLE BOY — (H. Conley)—116—Will be running over horses in the stretch. RUBE WILSON-(R. Smith)-*106-Could be the upset horse, dangerous. NOTICEABLE-(H. Lasswell)-108-

Tacoma's lone run came in the Conditions made to order here. BEAUREMONT - (G. Dye) - 116-Hardly figures to beat these.

REVEILLE GIRL—(T. Corn)—108— THIRD RACE—FIVE FURLONGS—I Cadinha and Stoeber; Adams

FETCHING SHOT-(No Boy)-116-LANNY GIRL - (R. Smith)-*101-They all have this one to beat. MORCLASS - (H. Conley) - 116-BRILLIANT BABY-(E. Baze)-*108

FIDDLEDEEDEE - (G. Dye)-116-Won last one cleverly, could repeat. SIR TIMOTHY-(A. Holliday)-116-YOGANO-(F. Dahl)-116-Ran close TRINITY ROBERTS-(T. Corn)-111

GEORGE BLANKET-(A. Holliday) 109—Figures the best of these.
IKE'S FANCY—(G. Dye)—116—Will be close up and may be best.

LADY HIGH — (M. Perry) — 113 —
Should get part of the money.

LILA CLARK—(E. Baze)—*193—Will

in the first game with a double be close up for a ways, may not last. VEROL TRUANT—(R. Smith)—*106 Might surprise at a price.

SALTY BOB—(No Boy)—116—Has a high turn of speed at times.

GOOD WORK—(L. Josephson)—108

GOOD pair.

MISS REPEAL—(L. Josephson)—108

—May want a dry track.

tVALIANT BOY-(H. Lasswell)-116-

last cleverly, may get part here.
MIGHTYCAR—(G. Dye)—106—Rider

Dark horse of the race.

MOLSTER — (No Boy) — 110—While placed last, still figures,
†McFarland entry.

wiggle out a small part.

BOGATO — (H. Conley) — 116—11
breaks on top will never be headed.

BANG—(No Boy)—116—May not be

quite ready. CALA C--(G. Dye)—110—Rider helps

EIGHTH BACE—FIVE FURLONGS—3 YR, OLDS AND UP

ima tied it up in its half of the inning when Bob Williams issued five walks to force in two runners. He fanned three to re-FIFTH BACE-FIVE FURLONGS-3 YR, OLDS AND UP PRINCE NADJI - (T. Corn)-116tire the side. The Pippins took the lead with cooks best of these.

GLAD MABLE—(H. Conley)—113—

three-run rally in the fourth GLAD SANTA - (G. Dye) - 116which sent Williams to the showers. Carl Cox homered with one Should save part of the spoils.

MARY VAN TRUMP—(H. Lasswell) aboard for Wenatchee in the fifth. —113—Can fly in the going.
MISS SISKIYOU—(M. Perry)—106— He was the batting star of the May not stick it out here. NOYO — (A. Holliday) — 116—May need a race first. game with a single, two doubles and the homer. Yakima added two more in the sixth, but the Chiefs could get back only one CAP—ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS

†MY UNIVERSE—(L. Josephson)—118

—Is strictly the class.

Yakima Williams, Raimondi (4) and McConnell; McConnell, Bryant First game: Wenatchee Yakima Phebus and Mayer; Greer and

TILLAMOOK, Sept. 2-(R)-

League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 5, Minneapolls 2,
Toledo 5, Columbus 7,
Milwaukee 241, Kansas City 10-2,
Louisville-Indianapolls, rain.

(SUBSTITUTE RACE—TO BE USED IF NECESSARY)—FIVE FURLONGS CAPTIVATOR—(R. Headrick)—116—The one to beat.

SRAGAYLE — (R. Smith)—*108—In light and may never be headed.

BONNIE B—(G. Dye)—113—Will be salty in here.

AHTRAWITH — (H. Conley)—113—Will take a run at 'em in back stretch.

ATLAS E—(No Boy)—111—Should make them run for it.

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, September 3, 1941 7

meet's lowest quiniela, \$3,70.

Crete, enetime big handicap entrant, found the gooey going to his liking and walked off with the sixth race, coasting into the home stretch under veteran Howard Conley. Two harness races were can-

celled because of the mud, while several running races were shortened to escape dangerous turn conditions. It was a small but good betting

crowd that took in the second day's Lone Oak races. It wagered \$11,736-\$574 more than the second day crowd of 1940 despite the fact there were but seven races to nine last year.

The governor's handicap is the feature of today's races. The overnight for this sixth race lists

FIRST RACE, claiming, four and a

FIRST RACE, claiming, four and a half furlongs—Black Streak (Dye) \$7.40, \$4, \$3.10; Washita (Smith) \$4.50, \$3.10; Frost Sox (Conley) 3.20. Quiniela \$15.30. Time :58.4. Also ran, Gold Fil, Oregon Lassie, Silk Wind (Fell).

SECOND RACE, five furlongs—Too Lazy (Holliday) \$38.80, \$10.70, \$3.30; Dungeness (Baze) \$6.10, \$2.90; Manteca (Josephson) 2.50. Quiniela 31.60. Time :59.4. Also ran, Miss Walsh, Bronc Rider, Lerack.

THIRD RACE, claiming, five furlongs—Betty's Pride (Conley) \$8.90, \$3.80, \$2.80; Paracalso (Dye) \$4.90, \$3.80, \$2.80; Paracalso (Dye) \$4.90, \$3.50; Irish Peer (Headrick) 2.80. Quiniela \$19.60. Time 1:01.4. Also ran, Peace Leg, Don O'War, Baggage Master, Port Andy, Peggy McGill,

FOURTH RACE, claiming, five furlongs—Ben's Wonder (Holliday) \$17.50, \$8.70, \$6.60; Pour Moi (Dye) \$4.70, \$3.70; Brilliant Baby (Baze) 4.70. Quiniela \$24.20. Time 1:02.6. Also ran, Chicaro Swift, Chinn, Gayette, Glad Mable, \$28.20. Time 1:02.6. Also ran, Chicaro Swift, Chinn, Gayette, Glad Mable. FIFTH RACE, claiming, five and a half furlongs—Hop Boy (Holliday) 6.80, \$3.80, \$3.30; Dad Butler (Conley) \$3.10, \$2.80; Crema (Smith) \$4.80. Quiniela 13.30. Time 1:03.8. Also ran, Bonnie D. Joe C. Paulinus, Saga Sage. SIXTH RACE, claiming, one mile—Crete (Conley) 3.50, \$2.70, \$2.30; Bonnie Frances (Josephson) \$4.10, \$2.70; Black *Hat (Holliday) \$3.10. Quiniela 7.80. Time 1:56.4. Also ran, Mike Reynolds, Red Copper, Tiedeman. SEVENTH RACE, claiming, one mile and 70 yards—Mamaloha (Gibson) \$9.

and 70 yards—Mamaloha (Gibson) 39, \$3, \$2.60; Holster (Josephson) \$2.49, \$2.20; Stepmother (Smith) \$2.50. Qui-niela 3.70. Time 1.55. Also ran, Papiay,

Yankees Still Without DiMag

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 -(AP)- The New York Yankees left for Boston Tuesday without their injured outfield star, Joe DiMaggio, who was left at home for treatment by Dr. Emmett Walsh, the club physician.

DiMaggio twisted his left ankle at Detroit August 19 and has not played since, although he continued to travel with the Yanks and did not reach here until Tuesday. It also was learned that Di-

Will help stablemate set the pace.

tchef Pickem—(No Boy)—106—If
starts, will pace the Universe.

GOOLE — (A. Holliday)—114—Gets
salty at times and could surprise.

STINGY LADY — (No Boy — 114— Maggio has a sore wrist which he apparently hurt sliding into home against the Philadelphia Athletics two days before he injured his ankle. At the time the CRETE - (E. Baze)-109-Likes the wrist did not pain him, however, footing and distance. VOLADOR — (H. Conley)—111—Won and Dr. Walsh said it was only slightly sprained. neips chances. MAMALOHOA — (T. Gibson)—108—

Lomelli Leader. California Meet SEVENTH RACE—5% FURLONGS—1 YR. OLDS AND UP WARRIOR LYONS—(E. Baze)—*106 —Well placed for action, figures best, SKY NURSE—(L. Josephson)—113— All conditions made to order here. WALLOPER DID—(H. Lasswell)—116 —Could survive and nin flores.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. -(AP)- Coupling a 74 Tuesday to his first-round par 77, Ralph Lomelli of Porterville went into an early lead for medal honors the 30th annual California amateur golf championship. His 36-hole qualifying total of 146 looked good as gold despite the fact he was one of the earliest

to finish the second round. J. W. Hogan, Portland, 79-83-



YR. OLDS AND UP
WIGTOWN — (H. Lasswell) — 112 —
Looks like a "Goodle" here.
DARK LASSIE — (M. Perry)—113—
Likes the going and may be best.
ROSETTA V—(L. Josephson)—113—
Won last cleverly but may not repeat.
BOBIE — (H. Conley) — 111—Conley
helps this horse's chances.
CLEAR — (B. Coon)—111—Runs well
in the mud. could get part.
IDADANA—(R. Smith)—*106—Throw
out last race, can do better.
MONK'S FIRST — (E. Baze)—*166—
Due to awaken soon. Chinese Medicine Co.
261 North Liberty
Upstairs Portland General Elec. Co.
Office open Tuesday and faturday
only—16 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6 to 7 p.m.
Consultation, Blood pressure and
srine tests are free of charge. 25 Years in Bu

Ward Might Have Needed a Convoy, Had He Played Goodman in Finals at Omaha Meet sy, the idea being that even if he did harbor such thoughts he NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(Special should hide them beneath a veto The Statesman)-It was disneer of sweetness and light. turbing to learn that the good Unfortunately, the bushy-haired Spokane lad is afflicted with the citizens of our No. 5 home town, pale eyes of the fighter. virtue of frankness, and, like Gene

dered their dignity to their feelings and the national amateur golf cham-It should be disturbing to the

Omahans, too, as a spell before a

it may be quite Whitne Martin national championship again tossed their way. Knowing the folks out that way, and that they are no different than your sports fan in New York, or San Francisco, or New Orleans, or Kala-

From all reports the hostility was born in certain remarks Ward made in which he intimated that the Omaha Field club course rhymed with frow-

Sarazen, thinks tact is how a carpet is put down. We recall that Sarazen made some disparaging remarks about the course on which the Kansas City open was played about three years ago, and virtually was invited not to re-

tive remarks that caused the animosity of the gallery, for golf isn't a game tending to promote antagonism. If he had tripped Pat the fairway or potted him with a beanshooter when he was about to putt, there would be some visible cause for his indictment by

the gallery. But Ward was playing the game

en, and he's the great stone face. Grimness and determination

and concentration are blended

in his square-jawed map. He's out to win, and his expression

hearts of a gallery. However, he's the kind of guy we'd like to have on our side when the shooting starts. He's a tough, rugged he-man with the cold,

we'd hate to think of how Ward would have been treated had he been playing Johnny Goodman in the final. He would have needed a convoy.

is the kind that touches the Off the course he is as likeable

off the course he is as likeable a lad as you'd find, and he probably is a little bewildered by the fact he can play his game clean- Up Nestucca ly, asking no quarter and giving none, and yet be so unpopular. He isn't ordinarily a popoff. Someone probably asked him what he Thousands of silverside salmon thought of the course, and he gave swarmed up the Little Nestucca his opinion. A guy is entitled to river today, three weeks ahead of that, and the Omahans were en- the regular run. titled to get a little peeved when antagonism. If he had tripped Pat the opinion gave them a black said an ocean storm probably Abbott as he was walking down eye. Nobody likes an outsider to drove the fish in. He reported come in and tell him his yard many limit catches on the lower needs cleaning up, especially when river, the yard has just been prettied It looks like a case of mutual

up for a festival. County Engineer N.-C. Hubbs said Tuesday he hoped to have the South River road section near Roberts station opened to traffic by the end of this week A do light avoids of the football season.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2-(P)-Port-hostility toward a competitor in hostility toward a competitor in what ordinarily is considered a genteel sport. As our colleague, but he probable impression because the contaglous, but he probable impression because the land high school grid aspirants what ordinarily is considered a genteel sport. As our colleague, bly figures he is out there to play golf and is not competing in a personality contaglous, but he probable impression because the contaglous, and the probable impression because the contaglous and the probable impression because the contaglous and the contaglou according to the rules and not condemning Ward for his frank-

HONEER LRAGUE
Boise 9, Twin Falls 8.
Ogden 10, Salt Lake 4.
Idaho Falls 4-3, Pocatelio 2-8.