'Cats Overrun Packs 42-34, Play Oregon Medics Tonight

FLOYD SIMMONS

event. His opponent has not

The circuit wrestling commis-

sion Wednesday ordered Wagner

to wrestle Ross for the title belt

again following an investigation

of the "short count" which de-

feated Ross last Tuesday. Popu-

lar and clean Jack Kiser will

referee Tuesday's card.

Grant Union

Wins B Title

football championship.

Huffman on a pass.

JOHN DAY, Ore., Nov. 26-(AP) Grant union high school powered

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26-(A)-

Dr. George Bernard Noble, chair-

man of the regional war labor

board, declared today that the

United States is "about to embark

He told a businessmen's club

that the war labor board controls

only two-thirds of the country's

wages, and that the population's

Inflation, Noble warned, is like

opium. "Take a little more and

Marper, playing with Glen Len-gren and J. Toombs last week, teenth holes, McSpaden's on the marked his tee shot off No. 6 fourth, seventh, eighth and 13th.

purchasing power has doubled.

on an inflationary jag."

been announced.

From the BLEACHERS

Shower-room babblings: Jeff Demos, a very good football team and one which should have won Thursday, spouting between soap suds and warm water-"Them Salem guys were sure big, but gosh were they softies! . . . Easiest team to push around we'e played all

year . . . Nice breaks we got, huh? Our own mistakes and bad breaks have been costing us all year, darn it . . . Whadaya think of Simmons? You stopped him too soon a couple times—heck, he get's going when he's got four or five guys hanging on. Should've seen him in one game this season-he actually ran 25 yards to score with two guys hanging on all the way! . . . Fastest man on the team."

We heartily agree that what we saw of 18-year-old Simmons Thursday we marvelled at-he being the one and same who had the 1500 Sweetland customers mumbling on their way home, "He can play on my team, any time!" Count us in on that, too. In our opinion this unassuming comer could play fullback on anybody's col-

lege eleven in a couple years. In writing the accounts of the game we mentioned Simmons as being the best prep fullback we'd seen in a dozen years. It was just that long ago that we were listed on the roster of the Stockton (Cal.) high team which presented one Frank Alustiza in the role of pulverizing line cruncher, open field runner deluxe, brilliant punter and fair passer. Alustiza was the same gent who later quarterbacked Stanford's famed Bobby Grayson & Co. "Vow Boys." Perhaps Grayson, too, was as good as or better than Simmons as a fullback at Jefferson-we didn't get to ask Eric Waldorf, who coached them both and who should know.

Both Present Carbon Copies of Each

But about all the difference we could determine between Simmons and the Alustiza of 12 years ago as offensive threats is seven pounds. Simmons hefts a muscular 190, and hefts it in a hurry, while Alustiza lugged 197 the same way. We were told Simmons could romp 100 yards in just a shade over 10 seconds and was always good for from two to five yards after he was apparently stopped. That's the identical description of Alustiza.

It's easy to see now why Simmons led the Portland prep scoring race with 64 points. And on't think he doesn't love his football! No matter how hard he was hit or how hard he himself hit Thursday. after every play he came up grinning apologies for not going farther

The kid gave us one beef and we had it coming. After stopping him once with a quick-whistle after it looked to us like he had been stymied, he unassumingly protested: "Mebbe it's 'cause I'm lucky, but I seem to make a lot of yardage after I'm hit. When I get the ball next time, be a little slower on the whistle and I'll try and show you what I mean."

He showed us, all right, and later on we apologized to him that we weren't accustomed to "get-the-extra-yard-or-two" fullbacks, but instead to the "fold-up-when-hit" type. Consequently when he was hit and apparently stopped, we tooted.

What most college coaches would give for Simmons probably couldn't be printed, thanks to the Ed Atherton,s but they'll have to wait. The big boy is at present on army deferment, since he graduates in January, and immediately following the diploma

Luke Appling Reports Today

ATLANTA. Nov. 26-(A)-The Atlanta Constitution said tonight that Luke Appling, batting champion of the American league, would report in Chicago tomorrow for final examination and probable army induction.

The 34-year-old Chicago White Sex shortstop, father of two pre-Pearl Harbor children, previously had taken a preliminary examination here.

Milk Fund Grid **Battle Today**

PORTLAND, Nov. 26-(AP) Franklin and Newberg, which lost both touchdowns for the eastern out in the playoffs for the Port- Oregon titlist and who made 10 land and Northwestern Oregon first downs to five for the western titles, will tussle here tomorrow finalists. in the annual Milk Fund football

Newberg, whose defeat by finalist Milwaukie chopped off a string of 23 consecutive victories, Dr. Noble Says US is counting on two fleet-footed halfbacks, Bill Mardock and Dick Due for Inflation Tweedie, to outmaneuver Franklin's power plays.

Lipscomb Added To Grapple Card

Matchmaker Don Owen yesterday announced he had signed Jack "Bash 'Em" Lipscomb, the super-meanie, to the George Wagner-Tony Ross Coast title match card Tuesday night at the armory. Lipscomb will probably grappy in the semi-windup pretty soon it is too late." Mister Th' Golf Says:

Although only five teams

have signed up, the "Slickers"

tourney, next on the docket at

SGC, takes off Sunday. Come

tee-off time it is expected many

more teams will be signed in,

Bill Goodwin-O. E. McCrary,

Bud Waterman - Millard Pekar,

Leo Estey - Monk Alley, J. W.

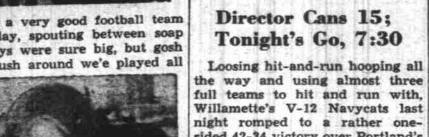
McAllister - Vic Convey and

George Scales - Jack Nash are

the five teams entered thus far.

through an all-winter round

The linksmen will battle



night romped to a rather onesided 42-34 victory over Portland's experienced Pacific Packards, the same team which beat 'em last week 40-36. It was the 'Cats' first win of the season and left them a mar-

V-12'ers Loose

Fire Engine

Show for Win

gin to start on a real winning streak against the University of Oregon Medics tonight at 7:30 on the university floor.

The Medics nipped the Oregon Webfoots last week, thereby serving notice they have a first-rate quintet. They'll have to be firstrate tonight, however, if the Navycats are in the same scoring mood they were in last night against the outclassed Packards.

Coach Duke Trotter's men started right out with a bucket and a free toss by Ben Director, waited until a gifter and then a twopointer by Roy Pflugrad tied it at 3-all, and then hurriedly pulled away to hold the lead throughout.

Terrific shooting by the Navycats, with Director, the left-handed speedster who hooped four years at Portland's Lincoln high, leading the way with 15 counters from all over the pavilion, kept the Trottermen on the best side of a comfortable margin. They led 22-15 at halftime by merely outplaying, outshooting and outrunning the bigger and more experienced semi-pros.

No fluke about it, as the Packards were even more stronger in manpower than they were last week. Big Bill Osterhaus, once of Washington's Huskies (all 6 feet inches of him), Pflugrad, Buzz Rayley, Tommy Holman - they were all there, and all were fruitlessly trying to keep up with the 'Cat speedsters.

men in all, and it was working men in all, and it was working like a charm. The 'Cat fast-break, Full Powers on the end of which was generally a swish for two points, wore the visitors to a frazzle.

If the V-12'ers employ that type of play throughout the season, village cage fans are in for basketballing at its best. Touch and go, touch and go-they just never seem to slow down

An idea of how fast the 'Cats were moving can be had by realizing they took 71 shots last night, 23 more than the Packards tried. Director's 15 led the scoring

for both sides with Pflugrad's 11 second best. Although the jr. classy ex-Oregon Stater did dump in his 11, hawk-like guarding by Ronnie Runyan kept Pflugrad from making

Paul Folquet, who hooped for a 12-6 victory from Taft to win the Oregon Ducklings last season the Oregon high school class B and worked with the starting 'Cat five last night, tossed in eight markers. So did George McKinnis, sparkplug of Grant's Lund, Lewis & Clark cager a surging ground attack, scored year ago who operated with the second "deck" of Trotter's decker system. The balance of the Navycat scoring was divvied up considerably since so many players Taft's lone score was made by were used.

> The game itself was another crowd-pleasing roughie at times. WU was called down for 19 fouls, the Packards 16.

The Packards made their only serious threat in the final 10 minutes, and it was Pflugrad who was personally conducting same until fouled out with 7:30 left. He brought a 32-23 'Cat lead down 34-29. Big Osterhaus made it 34-31 with five minutes left, but just as it looked as if the Packards were on their way Folquet, Director, Kenny King and Bill Stroud came through with points to offset Fflugrad's work and ice

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Statistics Show Redskin Victory No Fluke

CHICAGO, Nov. 26-(Special) -Statistics today indicated that the Washington Redskins' victory over the Chicago Bears was no psychological happenstance, but strictly according to form, albeit the speculatively inclined seemed to be eager to call it an upset in the face of 5 to 3 and 2 to 1 odds on the burly Chi-

Washington, long recognized as one of the outstanding offensive units in football, owes much of its lefty place today to the best defense in the major league. Opponents have been able to average only 3.3 yards per play against the champions. Coach Dutch Bergman's crew has limited the opposition to 9.5 first downs and 9.4 points per game, nearly a record performance in National league competition. Only one team, the Bears, has

been more successful against the forward pass and only Phil-Pitt has a better average against rushes. The Bears have broken up .676 of the enemy's passes, while the combined Phil-Pitt club has limited gains on the ground by eight opponents' to 2.2 yards per rush. Washington

STATESMAN SPORTS
By all Lightner, Sports Editor

Win Today Nets Irish Title

Busy Weekend for 'Cat Cagers

DICK MAXWELL (left) and Wally Brownlee, two members of the

Willamette Navycat hoop corps which battled the Portland Packards

last night and tonight romp with the U of Oregon Medical five in parts, because it's an all-navy

played a fine game at guard;

the Vik touchdown pass; Travis

Cross, quarterback: Don Bur-

lingham, end, and Don Wilson,

guard. All but Wilson were

playing their last prep game.

Bruce Hamilton, who pitched | 13 win, Great Lakes has a big,

per rush and batted down or harried into incompletion .608 of the oppositions' aerial thrusts. Washington's chief defensive forte is an ability to rise to an occasion, especially in the line. The Bears, the leading offensive unit in the league last year at playoff time, as well as now, came a cropper of a charging Redskin line in both instances. Washington's display of spirit on these two occasions is making it difficult for the Bears to retain their reputation as the game's outstanding opportun-

Great Lakers

Final ND Foe

GREAT LAKES, III., Nov. 26

(AP)-An unquestioned claim to the

national championship and its

first undefeated, untied season

since 1930 would be Notre Dame's

tomorrow with a victory over

Great Lakes, and few doubt the

Irish chances—except thousands

of sailor recruits at this naval

Out here along the north lake

front, where Uncle Sam is train-

ing a great bulk of the boys who

operate his men o'war, the kids

like Lt. Paul "Tony" Hinkle's

football team and think it has a

good, ripe opportunity to block

Notre Dame's bid for its 10th

and final triumph of a great

the 22,000 lucky ones will be bet-

ter off than any civilian in these

Like the Iowa Seahawks, who

mature team which might cause

Notre Dame a lot of trouble.

But the Irish have dabbled in

trouble all season and made a

great sport of it.

training station.

Army, Navy in Top Shape for Classic At West Point Today

'Bear' Yarns Bared; Mere 18,000 Permitted to See 44th Meeting

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

WEST POINT, NY, Nov. 26-(AP)-Although the annual armynavy football game is only 24 hours away, the biggest mystery today was the drug which miraculously cured a quartet of ailing midshipmen and removed a carload of minor injuries from the cadet roster.

USC Favored Over Uclans

Trojan 11 to Field **Full Strength Team**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26-(AP)-With Eddie Saenz and Duane Whitehead again in the backfield Southern California had its full strength available for tomorrow's season finale against the UCLA

The Rose-Bowl bound Trojans were top-heavy favorites to repeat the 20 to 0 licking they gave their cross-town rivals last September, even though UCLA, beaten seven times out of eight, have been showing steady improvement. The Bruin line has shown promise on the defense but Babe Horrel's boys haven't been able to capitalize on the passing game.

Saenz, USC's leading ground gainer all year, was injured Nov. 13 in the game against San Diego naval training station, and Whitehead also was unavailable for two weeks because of a leg in-

Southern California is still undefeated in college competition and faces the University of Washington in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's day. The Trojans' two beatings came at the hands. Unfortunately only a fraction of service teams, SDNTS and the of the trainees will be able to jam March field Fliers. into the Ross Field stadium, with

its temporary bleachers and its Texas Accepts 'Cotton' Bid

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 26-(AP)-The University of Texas today formally accepted the invitation to PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26-(P) last week held the Irish to a 14participate in the January 1 Cot- Grant of Portland and Klam and all that remains now is the Oregon Prep football championselection of an opponent.

nent possibilities.

With the 44th meeting of the service teams scheduled for the morrow in the semi-seclusion of mountain-guarded Michie stadium, there wasn't a first class casnalty on either team except for Robert Peace, second string army guard who will be unable to play, because of an infected leg.

Navy's pneumonia-threatened squad arrived before lunch today minus a fever thermometer, They encamped at nearby Bear mountain and left their hillton long enough for a brief testing of the Michie stadium field.

Among the most healthy ap-pearing were Ben Chase, Jack Martin, George Brown and Don Whitmire. All have been described as suffering from various allments during the week. Likewise, Ed Murphy. He's

the guard with the talented toe in the Army setup and does the kicking off and extra point kicking for the Cadets. He received a blow on the head in last Saturday's Brown encounter and didn't report for practices earlier in the week.

Tomorrow's game, the first Army - Navy game here in \$1 years, will be played before a restricted crowd of 16,000, although the stadium is arranged to hold 28,000 comfortably.

Every one of the spectators will be a bona fide resident of an area 10 miles in circumference from the exact center of the football playing field, a restriction applied by the war department in permitting the game to be played.

Portland Gets Playoff Game

ton Bowl football game at Dallas Falls will play the finals of the ships here December 4 at 2 p.m., University athletic officials were Tom Piggott, secretary of the state unwilling to comment on oppo- high school activities association, announced Friday.

Trotter kept sending in fresh reserves by the gobs, he used 14 'Fitz' to Have

WU hoop hall.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26-(AP) Freddy Fitzsimmons, who took over the reins of the faltering Phillies from Bucky Harris in the middle of last season, will be "absolutely boss on the field" next year, his new boss promised him

The former Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher "gets what he wants as long as the money holds out," he was assured at a press conference following his first meeting with the club's new owner, 28year-old Robert R. M. Carpenter,

"What Fred says goes," declared Carpenter.

Duration Loop Jamboree Set

MT. ANGEL - Six high school basketball teams-Canby, Silverton, Molalla, Chemawa, Woodburn and Mt. Angel-will meet in the Mt. Angel gym Tuesday, December 21, for the jamboree that will launch the Duration league play.

Short games in which all six squads will see action will be played, opponents to be chosen by lot. A trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring team. Cheering sections will be assigned to each school. A great deal of rivalry is usually displayed here.

Mt. Angel's league schedule.:

Jan. 7—Silverton there: Jan. 14—
Woodburn here: Jan. 18—Chemawa
there: Jan. 21—Moialla here: Jan. 25—
Canby there: Jan. 28—Silverton here:
Feb. 1—Woodburn there: Feb. 4—Chemawa
here: Feb. 11—Moialla there:
Feb. 18—Canby here.

Viks Took Battering In Jefferson Clash

They may not have been whipped on the scoreboard, but physically the Salem high football Viks took an awful shellacking against Jefferson's powerhouse on Sweetland Thursday. Most of the bashed and bloodied noses, lips, shoulders, legs, etc., were suffered in trying to stop 190-pound Floyd Simmons, the truck-like Jeff fullback. Those nursing the more seri-

ous wounds yesterday were Capt, Howard Elwood, who

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How to save electricity in buildings Eliminate daytime sign lighting displays and display windows. Reduce lamp wattage of signs

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sten, zinc, rubber, and other critical materials are used in electric wiring, cords, and bulbs