Babe Ruth pointed to a center- as an all-time great in Tiger field exit and slammed the next pitch down the ramp out there for a home run.

But, so far as I'm concerned, the wildest and most dramatic of them all was the series of 1934. Detroit was considered the most rabid baseball city in either major league. Win, lose or draw, old Navin field, was always packed. Some will tell you it was because of the immortal Ty Cobb, who reigned for 24 years uniform. But Cobb left in 1929 and still the stands were always

Detroit hadn't won a pennant since in 1909. But in 1934, under the management of Mickey (we called him "Black Mike") Cochrane, the boys turned the trick and Mike's fire was con-tagious; for the old burg went crazy. The National league winners that year were the Cardi-nals, and the first game was

played in Detroit on October 2. Brother Paul Dean took an easy Not even with the temporary bleachers, seating 17,000, in left field could the park hold all the

fans that tried to get in. The Cards' Dizzy Dean took the opener by a score of 8 to 3.
But next day a pitchers' battle
between Schoolboy Rowe and
the Cards' Wild Bill Hallahan
went 12 innings and ended with a 3 to 2 win for Detroit, That was a Thursday. The teams went to St. Louis, where on Saturday

one from Tiger Pitchers Al Crowder, Elon Hogsett, Vic Sorrell and Fred Marberry. But the highlight of this game came in the fifth inning, when Manager Frankie Frisch sent Dean in to run for a Card batter. The next batter grounded to Charlie Gehringer, Tiger second baseman, who tossed to Shortstop Bill Rogell to start a double play. Bill took the ball, stepped on second and wheeled to throw

to first, when there in front of him, coming in standing up, was the grinning Dizzy. Bill hauled off and let fly. The ball struck Dean squarely between the eyes and knocked him cold as a last year's hotdog. They rushed Dix to the hos-

pital, but he was back on the mound for Sunday's fourth game, in a duel which he lost to the Tiger's little iron man, Tommy Bridges, For the fifth game they went back to Detroit. and the unbeatable Schoolboy Rowe-who'd won 16 straight that season-was to tangle with Brother Paul, But the Schoolboy reported in with a badly bruised hand, the result of a little argument he'd had with a newspaper photographer at the Detroit-Leland hotel that morning. So Bridges took the mound again, and lost a close one, by 4 to 3. This left Detroit with two wins and three losses, October 9 was a bright, cold

Beavers Smash

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 5 -(AP)

Oregon State's Beavers displayed

some of the gridiron power they

were expected to have this sea-

son as they downed Portland

university here today 35 to 0. The

Beavers, a disappointment in their 50-7 loss to UCLA last

week, despite the fact many of

their 1941 Rose Bowl champions

were back with the team, wasted

no time in settling the non-con-

ference issue with the Portland-

ers. In eight plays of the game

Thep ran up four more, two of

Halfback Don Samuels got the

first tally. The Beavers worked

the ball to the 4-yard line and

tossed a scoring pass. Warren

Simas place-kicked the first of

ers, so confident that they never

punted all day, electing to run

the ball on every fourth down,

after the kick-off. From the 4-

yard line again Ken Carpenter

The Lineups!

Series Notes

Williams said after the Red Sox workout today that his in-

jured elbow pained him only

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of

the late president and a great

fan, will see the games as the

guest of President Will Har-ridge of the American league.

of the Pacific Coast league,

who hasn't missed a series

since 1910, was among the

early arrivals. . . . Gerardo Pasquel, one of the fabulous Mexican baseball brothers, who

lured Max Lanier, Fred Mar-

tin and Lou Klein away from

the Cardinals, watched teams work out today.

Junior Guild

Plans Festival

SILVERTON - Immanuel Lu-

theran Junior Woman's Guild plan

the annual missionary festival Oc-

tober 25 at the church social

rooms. Committees include Mrs.

S. L. Almlie, Mrs. Kenneth Hen-

jum, Mrs. R. J. VanCleave, Mrs.

Albert Overlund, Mrs. George

Walker, and Mrs. Aage B. Ander-

The Guild will serve a luncheon

October 12 in the church dining

room for a group of local women.

In charge are Mrs. Albert Over-lund, Mrs. Melvin Satrum and Mrs. S. L. Almlie.

A letter from Bolivia was read

at the meeting last week written

by Hildur Thorkildson, local

member, telling of her experiences

The meeting was held at Mrs.

Kenneth Henjums, Mrs. B. E. Gaf-

fey assisted. Miss Olson will en-

while studying the language.

tertain in November.

Clarence Rowland, prexy

slightly. He's eager to go. . .

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 -(A')- Ted

ST. LOUIS

rf Slaughter 3b Kurowski

they had their first touchdown.

them by reserves.

BOSTON

Wagner e

Pilots, 35-0

Tuesday. When the thousands of frozen fans were clamoring for admittance, and the stands were jampacked more than six hours before game time. The starting pitcher for this sixth game was Ol' Diz and his opponent was the Tigers' Eldon Auker, the submariner from

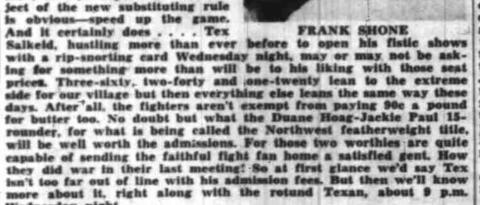
The Cardinal batters promptly teed off and Dizz razzed the fans and the Tigers while he coasted to a 7-0 lead.

Bearcats Open Conference Play With 26-13 Win Over Thunderbirds

by Al Lightner

Speaking of the various phases of reconversion, see UBC Thunderbirds had to do to acclimate themselves with American football this year: Canadian football rules allow 12 men instead of 11, the extra stationed in the backfield. Blocking can be done only 10

yards in advance of the line of erimmage. Too, all five backs can be in motion at the snap, and towards the line of scrimmage if they so desire! So there is quite a difference . . . Speaking of footballing, 1946 species, many customers seem to be perplexed no end at the apparent liberties now allowed substitutes coming onto the field. The new rules (high school) allow a sub to come in at any time the ball is dead whether time is out or not, and if he isn't a center, guard or tackle he need not bother to report to the officials. The only caution necessary, however, is that the player leaving the field be completely off by the time the ball is snapped on the next play. If he isn't, five yard penalty. The object of the new substituting rule



Reluctant Daniel Most Popular Beaver

Short success story: Reluctant Daniel Escobar, the left-handed lad ticketed for Salem by the Portlands at least thrice last summer, but saved every time by either |

SEATTLE, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-The su-

percharged Bruins from the Uni-

time the outcome was in doubt was at the outset, when Washing-ton's Huskies recovered a fumble

combination to tie the score, and when passes and long runs

brought the Bruins another pair

of six-pointers in the second quar-

ter the only remaining question

The Uclans showed everything.

Their powerful line was the fac-for which bottled the Husky at-

tack. They had power, deception and versatility in the backfield, smashing end play and glue-fin-

a timely base hit or sit-down strike, wound up by copping the prize as the "most popular" Beaver player of the season rumpus is momentarily settled. Crush Huskies who snatched George Vice from the townies long before the swipe was necessary definitely wasn't Bill Klepper. Bigger Boss George Norgan, who reads the Portland papers, did the maneuvering, the geles, scoring in every quarter, of meanie . . . Re the exception of meanie . . . Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of meanie Re the exception of the canadian species of footone the Canadian species of th wings), quarterback (same), left and right halfbacks (ditto), fullback (centre halfback) and the extra backfielder (flying wing). A and scored in the first seven plays considerable variation in termin- of the game. But the Bruins came elogy, but to he who misses a right back with the sensational block or tackle it's the same in Ernie Case-Cal Rossi touchdown Canada as 'tis in the USA-

Pro Hooping Coming

Professional basketball, a rather touchy and often costly subdebut in the northwest this winter, And (let this sink in) Salem is to have a team. The proposed eircuit, hatched by Ralph Fisher of the Vancouver (Wash.) Coposed to have representation in Salem, Portland, Vancouver, Bellingham, Treese, Oliver, Bellingham, Tacoma, Olympia, Wenatchee, Yakima, Spokane, Victoria, B. C., and Twin Falls and Irish Impress Boise, Idaho. We've little authenthe the on the setup other than that, although it is rumored Urgel On Pitt Win (Slim) Wintermute, Oregon All-American of '39, will manage the Portland team and Frank Shone, of the Portland Beaver Shones, will handle the Salems. No doubt more will be forthcoming on the circuit soon, for basketballing is but a few weeks distant.

Come to think of it, should the local entry be in need of additional pro hoop wisdom, it might get it in the personage of Ted neries as a truck driver, has 10 solid years of professional basket-ball behind him both as player and coach in the middle west sector.

Times computed for Taft, Ore., by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey for the Oregon Statesman.									
dor Dete		regon	High	man.		wo.			
-	Tir	ne.	Water	Tit	ne W	ater			
	10:06	a.m.	8.4	\$:10	A.ID.	9.4			
- 5	9:11	p.m.	8.9	3.36	p.m.	- 84			
	10:40	am.	8.7	4:02	B.195.	0.1			
	10:05	p.m.	6.1	4:18	p.m.	2.1			
	11:08	a.m.	6.1	4:42	a.m.	0.4			
	20:56	p.m.	6.3	\$:01	p.m.	1.7			
30	9:47	a.m.	9.9	3:01	a.m.	0.1			
-	9:14	p.m,	5.9	3:35	p.m.	2.3			
81	10:26	a .m.	6.2	3:53	B-133-	9.3			
	10:18	p.m.	6.0	4:30	p.m.	- 2.1			
22	10:56	B.255.	6.5	4:37	a.m.	9.5			
	21:13	p.m.	6.0	8:10	p.m.	1.3			
83	11:28	a.m.	2.0	9:15	a.m.	2.7			
	21:59	p.m.	0.9	8:50	p.m.	7.7			
34	11:00	a.m.	4.37	8.20	a.m.	2.7			
				6:32	p.m.	-			
30	0.44	a.m.	17	7:07	p.m.	- 53			
	1.24	p.m.	5.0	4-50	a.m.				
20	12-51	p.m.	2.0	7:41	p.m.				
27	9:10	a.m.	8.5	7:18	a.m.	2.1			
	4:11	6.70	- 2 2	8-16	W. 100	- 6			

WU's Nab Win In Last Half

U OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 5-(Spe-cial)- Willamette university's Bearcats, a tackle-crashing and end-circling eleven here today, opened their Northwest conferderbirds. The Bearcats' superior-ity on the ground told the tale in the Canadian team's first venture into American football cir-



each quarter and yielded Thun-derbird scores in the first and second periods. It was 13-13 at Bears, 14-13 halftime. Willamette opened the scoring

early in the game with a long downfield drive to the 'Bird one stripe. The Bearcats were held there but on UBC's first play they fumbled and Willamette took over again. Quarterback John Slanchik, who did a beautiful job of punting during the fray and averaged 42 yards per try, crashed over on WU's first play on a quarterback sneak. End Bill Reder booted the place-

Although completely throttled on the ground by a stiff WU de-fense, the Thunderbirds took to the air immediately after the opening to score and in three lays tallied themselves. Doug Reid heaved a short pass to Don Nesbitt on Willamette's 36 and he zig-zagged his way 64 yards to score. The conversion attempt a 48-yard pass and run two min-was no good. utes after the kickoff and Oregon

which gave the WUs their second six-pointer soon after. Chuck Furno grabbed the shot on the Thunderbird 49 and scampered over unmolested. Reder's placement try was no good this time.

A 22-yard pass, Reid to Nesbitt, shot UBC to Willamette's 28 versity of California at Los Anlate in the second period and from there the Thunderbirds scored again. It was another pass, Reid to Nesbitt, that did it and ington title hopes today before Nesbitt kicked the extra point to make it 13-13.

Willamette salted down the game seven minutes into the third period when, after recovering a fumble on the UBC 22, Halfback Larry McKeel, one of the out-standing players on the field to-day, boomed over on a reverse play. The conversion failed.

Midway through the final frame UBC moved down to Willamette's two, but the 'Cats held and took over. A long drive, with McKeel doing most of the ground gaining, carried to the UBC 12 was how high the score would from where Howie Lorenz scooted around right end to score. Al Wickert kicked the conversion.

> Lorenz and Wickert which stood out. Towering Bob Hill was a giant on defense along with Gar-rell Deiner and Herb Johnsrud. 'Cats amassed 247 ground yards to 56 for UBC, which just



Added to Tuesday Mat Card

Not one, but two main events will be on the Ferry Street Garden menu Tuesday night when Matchmaker Elion Owen when Matchmaker Elion Owen presents his weekly grappling party. The Buck Davidson vs. "Gray Mask" headliner, expected to be one of the best, picked up a running mate yesterday when Owen announced he had signed Pete (The Walloper) Beleastro and Indian Ike Carsell to tangle in a rematch, a result of their riproarious meeting in last week's elimination tournament. The Beleastro-Carsell will be the first main event zell will be the first main event Tuesday and will be two-of-three-falls limited to one hour.

Owen's efforts to rematch the two nasties were doubled when he discovered they had a downhe discovered they had a down-town donnybrook in Klamath Falls last week. According to Mack Lillard, K-Falls maestro, Indian Ike lowered the boom on Beleastro, and right in front of a flock of Beleastro buddies. Southern Oregon is the Beleastro stomping grounds. All of which made Pete considerably put out. So Owen has high hopes the two will still be un-

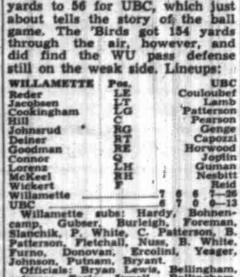
ence football campaign with a decisive 26 to 13 victory over the U of British Columbia Thun-



cles. Willamette scored once in

was an awry UBC pass

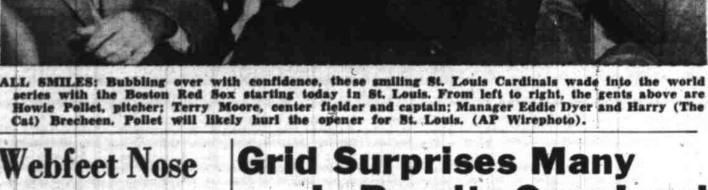
For Willamette it was the of-fensive thrusts of McKeel, Furno,



Belcastro-Cazzell Rematch

happy Tuesday.

A pair of single-fall prelims, the first to start the gilt-edged show at 8:30 p.m., will be add-



Webfeet Nose

1512.0	L	I Pf	Og
		45	
		13	- 1
-		14	. 1
		36	- 1
***************************************		13	31
	1 1	7	34
			- 21
	INGS:		W L 7 Pf

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 5.-(A) Striking swiftly with a 78-yard scoring thrust in the fourth period, the University of Oregon's Ducks came from behind today to defeat the University of California Bears 14 to 13 in the opening coast conference football contest for the two teams. A crowd estimated at 40,000 saw the somewhat loosely played engagement in sun-ny weather. The Bears scored on came back in the same period tie the count on a spectacular pass interception and 47-yard dash by sub righthalf George Bell. Each side converted the extra point and at half time were tied 7-7.

California recovered a fumble on the Oregon 24-yard line in the third period and drove to a touchdown, fullback Tim Main going through center from the one-yard line. Quarterback Charley Erb, who had dropkicked the point after the first touchdown, booted a low one off this try and the failure proved the turning point of the game. Oregon came back with its fourth quarter scoring smash and lefthalf Jimmy Newquist's running power and securate historians Coyotes, 14-13 combined to win the game. Newquist, outstanding back on the field, engineered the deciding tally. He scored the second touch-down and broke the deadlock with

his second successful place kick conversion. The northern team's winning points in the last quarter followed a pass interception on its own 22-yard line. Newquist fired a long pass to sub fullback Bob Oas and the latter was downed seven yards from the California goal, a gain of 71 yards. Newquist went through left tackle for the

Hoosiers Show Power in Win

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5-(A*)-Indiana's defending Big Nine foot-ball champions staged a secondhalf demonstration of power and passing technique to outplay Minnesota for a 21 to 0 decision today. It was the first victory of the 1946 season for the Hoosiers and the opening conference game for Minnesota.

Indians Swamp the largest crowd ever to a game in Baton Rouge. Dons, 33 to 7

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 15-(A) football today by steamrollering the highly rated University of San Francisco Dons, 33 to 7. The Indians scored in every quarter, speedy giant fullback Lloyd Merriman and hard driving right half George Quist each talyying twice and halfback Bob Anderson accounting for the other touchdown.

On Circuit Rap

OAKLAND, Oct. 5-(P)-Second baseman Mickey Burnett's home run in the last of the ninth gave Oakland a 4 to 3 victory over the San Francisco Seals today and put the Oaks into a two to one game lead in the finals of Pacific Coast league Governor's cup playoffs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(AP)-The rule book describes a football as a prolate spheroid-which probably accounts for the crazy way in which the leather-covered pellet bounces. Here are some of the crazy

Russell Beats Powell, 5-4 The annual Salem Golf club

Governors Cup Championships

got off to a slow start yesterday on the local course with only a few matches being played off-but Medalist Jack Russell showed that he is the man to beat. Russell slammed capable Beb Powell, 5 and 4, in one of the two Championship flight match-es to be played during the day. In the other John Graham topped Bunny Bennett, 2 and 1. Other results: Flight 2-Bill Shafer beat Steven Kraus, 8 and Flight 4-N. H. Jones beat Dale Shepherd, 2 and 1; Flight 6—H. E. Harriss topped Ralph Kletzing, 8 and 6; Flight 8— I. Johnson beat Bob Price, 3 and 1; Roy Campbell won from Claude Johns, 5 and 4. Flight 10-Stearns Cushing beat K. T. Murphy, 1 up on the 19th. To-day a host of swingers are expected out to complete their first round matches.

Wildcats Beat

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Oct. 5-(P) Linfield college won their opening northwest intercollegiate conference game from College of Idaho, 14-13, here tonight under the lights of Baker field. First scoring came late in the opening quarter when Linfield's Huntley, left half, in-tercepted an Idaho pass on the Idaho 43 and went down to pay dirt in a series of plays capped with a pass by Huntly to Groves on the end zone. Both teams scored in the second quarter, with the Coyotes getting their second touchdown in the third.

TIBBS TOPS NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(A)-Casey Tibbs of Ft. Pierre, S. D., was top scorer in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden tonight. He took first prize in bareback bronc riding and third in the event for saddle broncs. Saddle bronc riding was won by Shirley Hussey, Moses Lake, Wash.

TIGERS TRIUMPH BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 5-(A) A potent Louisiana State eleven combined alert footbaal with sev-eral good breaks tonight to defeat a tough Mississippi State team, 13 to 6, before an estimated 44,000, the largest crowd ever to witness

RECORD SET CHICAGO, Oct. 8 -(AP)- Spy Song set a new track record of 1:16 4/5 for six and one-half Stanford reclaimed her prewar furlongs and easily won the standing as a power in collegiate \$15,000 added Hawthorne sprint handicap today before 20,200.

> COWBOYS WIN ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 5 - (P) Spartans from California 34 to 7. tance.

> > Notice Football Fans

Watch the Willamette Bearcats tangle with the Linfield Wildcats at the first home game of the year, October 11 on Sweetland Field at 8 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets now on sale at Maple & Keene Sporting Goods Store and the university gym, phone

General Admission Tickets May Be Purchased at the Gate for \$1.50, Including Tax

9265 ex. 8, for \$1.80 including tax.

In Results Over Land

bounces it took on some of the country's major gridirons today:

Texas annihilated Oklahoma A & M, 54 to 6, piling up the astronomical numbers on a team that starred a two-time all America halfback and had not been defeated since 1943. Illinois crushed Purdue, 43 to 7. Army, with Doc there Halfback Lee Gustafson Blanchard still on the bench, turned Glenn Davis loose and the California comet blazed the way his four conversions. The Beavfor a 46 to 21 verdict over Cornell. Columbia spilled Navy, 23 to 14.

Arkansas bounded over Texas

Christian, 34 to 14. Indiana came right back down the field spanked Minnesota by a 21-0 mar-Ohio State travelled to the west swept right end for the second coast and humiliated Southern touchdown. California, 21 to 0, with Joe Shisler getting all the touchdowns; Iowa frightened Michigan in the and Northwestern blanked Wisconsin, 28 to 0. Notre Dame took a period to get started but once Johnny Lujack found the range. the Irish crushed Pittsburgh, 33 to 0. Kansas State bowed to Nebraska 31 to 0. In the east Dartmouth moved past a heavier Syracuse eleven, 20 to 14, and Holy Cross won from Detroit 16 to 14.

The Big Three moved along without a setback, Princeton spilling Brown, 33 to 12; Harvard blanking Tufts, 49 to 0 and Yale stopping the razzle-dazzle of Colgate, 27 to Tulane bested Florida 27 to 13. Tennessee mastered Duke, 12 to 7, in the south's hottest rivalry while Larry Gilmer and his Ala-bama cohorts found a stubborn victim in South Carolina, 14 to 6. In the Rocky Mountain area, Colorado showed little effects of its terrific beating by Texas last week in downing Utah State, 6 to 0.

Norgan Vague

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5 -(P) George Norgan, president of the Portland baseball club, arrived here from Canada today to confer on the 1947 season and refused to say who would manage the Beavers and Senators next

DONS COME BACK

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 -(P)- The Los Angeles Dons, thoroughly outplayed in the first half, bounced back with three touchdowns in the second half tonight to defeat Chicago Rockets 21-9 in an American conference pro football game before 31,076.

IT'S MONTANA STATE

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 5 -(AP) Montana State university football team uncorked a bristling, powerful running attack tonight to earn a lopsided 31-7 victory over the eastern Washington college Savages of Cheney, Wash.

SO. OREGONS WIN CHICAGO, Calif., Oct. 5 -(P) A surprisingly strong team from Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, Ore., rolled over a favored Chico State college here tonight 20 to 0.

Hardin-Simmons university's The velocity and penetration Cowboys tonight kept their place of shot fired from 12, 16 and 20 among the nation's undefeated gauge guns are the same. If the and untied college elevens by choke is the same, they will pat-crumbling the San Jose State tern identically at the same dis-

Pollet, Hughson **Probable Starters**

Series Opens Today with Bosox **Favorites But Cards Confident**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 -(A)- St. Louis' own Cardinals, who survived rough trip to the finals, and the highly-favored Boston Red Sox held their last skull sessions and workouts at Sportsman's park today preparatory to hooking up at 1:30 (CST) tomorrow afternoon in the opening game of the 1946 world series. A sell-out crowd of about 34,000 was assured for both of the games which will be played here before the two clubs move up to Boston to continue the struggle. Prospects were that a couple of Texas residents, left-handed Howis Pollet of Houston and "Tex" Hughson, a long right-hander from Kyle, would be nominated as the starting pitchers in the opener. Pollet, who turned in 21 victories for the Cards during the season, including a vital 4-2 triumph over the Dodgers in the first play-off

game, was certain to go for Freshman Manager Eddie Dyer if the strained shoulder muscle which has hampered him recently is not too painful when he warms up to-

morrow. Although Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox had not stated a definite choice among his "big three-Hughson, Dave "Boo" Ferris and Mickey Harris-the Cards felt !!

Weather forecast for first game—Likelihood of occasional showers. Radio Broadcast—Mut-ual Network (Bill Corum, Jim Britt and Arch McDonald) KSLM 11:30 a.m. PST.

was a foregone conclusion they would have to look at Hughson. The big fast-baller won 20 this year, ripping off eight of his last nine starts and generally resem-bling a ball of fire down the stretch. Should Pollet decline the assignment, Dyer said his second choice would be another lefty, Harry Brecheen.

No matter what Redbird flinger finally gets the call, the Sox will remain firm favorites to capture the series. The fence busters who carried them to a runaway victory in the American league are figured to generate too much power for the Cards, who wound up the season with only two .300 hitters. J. J. Carroll, the St. Louis betting commissioner whose adds on all sports events are widely regarded as official, makes Boston 7-20 to win the series; St. Louis

The Boston strong boys bore confident air when they arrived on their special train late yesterday. One after another they said calmly: "Sure, we expect to win." The Cards were somewhat more voluble about it. They realize all too well that the house might fall in on them at any time during the next few days, but they are decidedly "up" at the mo-ment and are grimly determined to make a real alley fight of the thing.

Longview Man Buys Stayton Confectionary

STAYTON — Lyle McNamara, recent arrival from Longview, Wash., has purchased the Rendevouz confectionary store from C.
F. Davis, and took possession this
week. He was formerly employed
as a moulder at the Long-Bell Lumber company.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis have operated the Rendevouz since April. The McNamaras will occupy the

former Davis place at Third at Santiam.

Davis has no plans except for a vacation, he said.

You Can Have The Statesman

The School \$4.00

In the belief that many college students, now away or soon leaving for their school year, would like to take The Daily and Sunday Statesman with them, we are making available an eight-months subscription at any college or university in the United States for \$4.00. We must set a reasonable limit to the number of such subscriptions, in view of the still-veryacute paper shortage, but we believe our young citizens are well entitled to every consideration we can extend to them.

The Oregon Statesman Your Home Newspaper

SPORTSMEN!

New split hamboo fly rods. Salmon rods. Steel and bamboo with star drag reels. Casting rods. Telescope rods. Level wind reels. All kinds of salmon

Hunting Supplies Decoys

Outboard Motor and Boat Equipment

Hain's Outboard & Sport Shop

Phone 6050

1201 S. Commercial