WU, Linfield Vie In Sweetland Mix

Tossup Scramble for Conference Lead Set for 8 p.m. Kickoff

Dipped knee-deep in tradition, and Methodist victories, the long and colorful Willamette-Linfield football rivalry is resumed tonight on Sweetland field when Walt Erickson's Bearcats make their 1946 home debut with Wayne Harn's apparently potent Wildcats in an eight o'clock game.

Tonight's mix, expected to draw around 3000 customers, will be the 21st gridiron meeting of the two schools. And probably never before in the long history of the 'Cat sessions has any game meant as much to either side. The Wildcats, following victories over Humboldt State and highly-rated College of Idaho are undefeated and loaded with hopes of going through to a Northwest conference championship. The Bearcats, although toppled by San Jose State, came back to wallop U of British Columbia last week and are equipped with a league record just as pure as Linfield's. Tonight's winner—and the crucial battle looms as strictly a tossup—stands a good chance of snatching the NW bunting, a mantle-piece long harbored by the Willamettes. In fact, Willamette has won the conference crown in eight of the last nine years. Whether she is to make it nine of ten could be decided quite easily in tonight's fray.

Generally a pushover for Willamette teams, the Wildcats are anything but a member of that index this first year of full conference touchdowning since the war. The last and only time the Linfields nicked the WU's came in 1925 when a field goal dumped the Methodists 3 to 0.

Erickson's clan will boast a weight advantage of eight pounds in the line tonight, but give it back in the backfield. Willamette's line will start at 197 pounds per pillar. Linfield's will do 189. The Bearcat backs will heft an average of 179 pounds, Linfield's 189.

Both sides are stocked with prewar veterans. Of WU's starting eleven of Marv Goodman and Bill Reder, ends; Garrell (Truck) Deiner and Ken Jacobsen, tackles; Bob Donovan and Paul Cookingham, guards; Pat White, center; Johnny Slanchik, Howie Lorenz, Larry McKeel and Al Wickert, backs, only Slanchik and Lorenz are not prewar standouts. But both of these freshmen have looked good in Bearcat games to date.

The Bearcat stock, although on a par with Linfield's for the game, was upped a notch during the week when it was learned that Bobby Douglas, triple-threater from Honolulu who has missed the first two games because of an injury, will likely be ready for action.

The Wildcats will line up as follows, the team listing many veterans: Al Groves and Chuck Bishop, ends; Jack Frost and Tom Erickson, tackles; Clarence Gilmer and Bill Currier, guards; Clarence Mellbye, center; John Seeley, Merrill Boyle, Arnold Huntley and Keith Marshall, backs.

HALFBACK BOBBY DOUGLAS
Expected back in Bearcat lineup tonight.

Vikings Face Bend In Big-6 Crucial

Salems Plan Return to Win Side In Tilt With Favored Lava Bear

Faced with taking this one or talking of other than Big-6 loop pennants and the likes, Salem high's Vikings tonight tangle with the respected and favored Bend Lava Bears in a league grid crucial at Bend. The Benders, coached this year by Hank Nilsen and equipped with a pair of galloping bucks in Dick Maudlin and Bill Sheffold, are unbeaten in two league outings thus far. The Vikings dropped the duke, 13-6, to Albany in their only Big-6 excursion to date. Another loss for SHS practically eliminates them from all titular contention.

Coach Harold Hauk, after a strenuous week of practice sessions to bolster the locals following their upset at Albany, announced last night he would likely start the following eleven for Salem, same eleven now carefully versed in ways and means of stopping Bend's T-formation, the same system Albany used to rip through the locals last week:

Ends - - Bill Hill and Carlos Houck. Tackles - - Don Gettis and either Chuck Baker or Bob Wiper. Guards - - Wayne Houser and George Zurlinden. Center - - Bob Goffrier. Quarterback - - Chuck Robins. Halfbacks - - Dick Allison and either Mel Boggs or Bud Michaels. Fullback - - Roger Dasch.

Willamette-Linfield Lineups:

SWEETLAND FIELD, 8 P. M.

WILLAMETTE BEARCATS Coach - - Walt Erickson			LINFIELD WILDCATS Coach - - Wayne Harn		
No. Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt. Name	No.
37 GOODMAN	185	REL	170 GROVES	30
47 DEINER	220	RTL	220 FROST	33
48 DONOVAN	212	RGL	170 GILMER	24
42 P. WHITE	184	C	178 MELLBYE	34
46 COOKINGHAM	201	LGR	185 CURRIER	28
49 JACOBSEN	200	LTR	225 ERICKSON	35
50 REDER	180	LER	175 BISHOP	14
27 SLANCHIK	185	Q	195 SEELEY	26
54 LORENZ	155	LHR	180 BOYLE	20
39 McKEEL	192	RHL	180 HUNTLEY	27
43 WICKERT	183	F	205 MARSHALL	19

WILLAMETTE RESERVES: 20 Hardy, b. 21, Lakie, b. 22 Bohnenkamp, g. 23 Runyan, e. 24 Gubser, g. 25 Burleigh, b. 26 Douglas, b. 28 Bob White, e. 29 Winthers, b. 30 Macy, b. 31 C. Johnson, e. 32 C. Patterson, e. 34 B. Patterson, e. 35 Fletchall, b. 38 Johnsrud, g. 40 Bryant, b. 41 Nuss, g. 44 Furno, b. 45 Connors, b. 51 Ercolini, t. 52 B. Hill, e. 53 Yeager, b.

LINFIELD RESERVES: 12 Rolph, g. 13 Phipps, e. 15 Nutter, e. 16 Ramp, q. 17 Gilbert, q. 18 DeJong, t. 21 Balch, e. 22 Cooper, b. 23 Loiselle, b. 25 Brown, t. 29 Scofield, b. 31 Carpenter, g. 32 Arlander, e.

BAD SHOOTING

PORTLAND, Oct. 10—(AP)—The bow and arrow boys didn't do so well at deer hunting in the Deschutes refuge. A hundred and forty archers got just eight deer in the special season that ended Sunday.

Double Mainer On Armory Mat

Satisfied that this week's dual main event met with the favor of the fans, Matchmaker Elton Owen has announced another for his Ferry Street Garden grappling show next Tuesday night. The usual two prelims will accompany the double mainer.

Only one of the top brawls has thus far been signed. In it the freshly-returned and still vicious Mr. Stoneface will toss his head bonks against Likeable Karl Gray, the well known who in asking for the tussle with the masked hoodlum figures a win over him will elevate Karl to higher prestige in the Northwest bicep circuit. The second mainer will be announced later, along with the prelims. Newcomer Frankie Hart, who was a wow in his debut this week, will be seen again in one of the prelim shots Tuesday.

Leslie Golds Defeat Parrish

Leslie's gridders have found the Parrish plague to be definitely halted — for the present anyway. Harry Mohr's Leslie Golds yesterday smacked the Parrish Cardinals 12 to 7 on Olinger field for the second Missionary win in two nights, the Leslie Blues having tripped the Pioneer Grays 19-13 on Wednesday — and all this after Parrish aggregations had reigned supreme since 1938.

Mohr's lads struck swiftly against Leonard Warren's gang, registering two touchdowns in the first three minutes of play. The first counters came after Halfback Kenny Lawrence had returned a punt to the Pioneer 35. Halfback Hal Porter ripped through right tackle to the 15, whereupon Lawrence passed to End Clark Ecker for the touchdown. Burt Harp's conversion try was blocked.

After kicking off, right back again came the fired up Golds as the scintillating Lawrence again returned a Card kick to the 35. On the first play End Don Brennan got behind the Parrish secondary and took another Lawrence aerial for an additional six points. A fumble spoiled the conversion attempt.

Parrish got its score early in the third quarter when Leslie elected to run with the ball on fourth down from its own 23—and failed. The Cardinals lunged to the Golds' one in three plays, where Bacon bucked for the tally.

Next week it will be civil war with the Leslie Blues and Golds and the Parrish Grays and Cards clashing.

WVL Feature At Silverton

SILVERTON, Oct. 10.—(Special) Coach Ray Boe's Silverton Silver Foxes face a rugged task here Friday afternoon when they go against the Sandy high team in the week's top Willamette Valley league football game. The tilt is set for 2:30 o'clock on McGinnis field and finds both teams undefeated in league play.

Meanwhile, the powerful Molalla Indians face an easy afternoon at Estacada, Woodburn goes to Canby to meet the potent and favored Cougars and Dallas seeks a second straight win at Mt. Angel with the winless Preps.

County Leaguers Busy on Friday

GERVAIS, Oct. 10 – (Special) – The Jefferson Lions play the St. Paul Saints in an 8 o'clock game at St. Paul and the Mill City Timberwolves tangle with the Hubbard Rockets at Hubbard in an afternoon game Friday as the Marion county football loop plays off its second round. Chemawa has already won from Aumsville via default and Gervais draws a bye Friday.

Bowling

Civics league results at Perfection Alleys last night were: Kiwanis No. 1 (2), 20-30 (1); Kiwanis No. 2 (3) Salem Lions No. 1 (0); West Salem Lions (2) Salem Lions No. 2 (1); Junior Chamber (3) Actives (0).

LADIES' LEAGUE

Capital Drug Co. (0)				
Evans	97	154	150	401
McElhaney	161	126	130	416
Merrill	122	114	113	349
Cushing	124	114	121	359
Muelhaupt	135	167	169	471
Acklin's Bootery (3)				
Bernardi	145	149	168	462
Dake	111	116	148	375
Carr	144	113	162	419
Randel	194	159	157	510
Possehl	134	158	119	411
Lutz Florists (0)				
Inglis	104	116	110	330
(Blank)	117	111	117	345
Aleshire	149	138	124	411
Lutz	115	104	123	342
Bradley	111	134	156	401
Keglettes (3)				
Bowlsby	124	125	175	424
Graham	117	143	149	409
Anderson	158	111	128	294
Sharpnack	118	143	117	378
Smith	179	162	150	491
Vince's Electric (1)				
Harr	166	121	168	395
Paterson	114	128	101	343
Reeve	168	102	129	339
Beauchamp	112	105	122	339
Olney	114	138	133	385
Golden Pheasant (2)				
McCarroll	171	146	149	466
Lloyd	128	170	127	475
McNeil	144	164	128	436
Cubbison	169	153	113	375
Garbarino	146	163	178	487
Schatz Furniture (1)				
Srigley	159	197	163	519
Allen	191	129	120	440
Boyd	151	126	129	406
Putnam	125	154	153	432
Meyer	105	124	112	341
Good Housekeeping Co. (2)				
Peart	124	124	151	399
Jones	157	157	129	443
Durland	105	137	112	354
Albrich	114	146	127	387
Whitworth	112	146	142	400

SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

Sorties: Notice who pitched the Seals to their Coast league playoffs win this week—his second straight of the series? None other than Lefty Al Lien, the Canby-Aurora portsider who got his brungin' up in the WIL. Although Al will be back in these parts soon, 'twill be only for a visit. He has a place to sleep regularly in San Francisco, so there is to be his winter address, naturally. . . . Odd that Lefty O'Doul's Seals did win the playoffs at that. Usually the post mortems are won by any club other than the one which copped the regular pennant. . . . All Silverton and especially the inhabitants who surround McGinnis field will likely be down on our neck for this, but danged if we can see light in Johnny Pesky's writings on the second game of the world series, "—maybe it's the hardness of this St. Louis field which has us upset." Johnny should have thought that over before he wrote it, for the Red Sox have played on the Sportsman's park pasture many times this year. . . . Speaking of playing fields, Biz Boss George Emigh says the Waters arena, barring a heavy rain, will be in fine fettle for the major leaguers' exhibition game Sunday. Keeping a ball yard in shape after the season closes is usually a sizeable task, but George and his groundkeeper, "The Baron," have been preparing for the visit by Bill Bevens & Co. Bevens, incidentally, has been conquering the Nationals handily in their jaunt across country. His pitching opponent for Sunday isn't a definite choice yet, but he is apt to be either Johnny Vander Meer or easily-remembered Charlie Schanz. . . .

AL LIEN

Meadows Strip Due for Beautification Job

Hoss racing, postwar species, isn't a big big business? Ron Gemmell, top sleuth at the Portland Meadows oval, was telling us the other day that the 45-day meeting at Santa Anita (Arcadia, Cal.) last winter showed a net profit of a cool eight million dollars! Eight million in 45 days is making it almost as fast as Uncle Samuel makes his. . . . Speaking of the already beautiful Portland strip, Director Bill Kyne plans even more grandeur for it next year. Two lakes, hedges, trees, shrubs and other beautification are to be added to make it "the most eye-catching track in America." Chances are it will catch other than merely the eyes of the betting faithful too, and mebbe even some of those flamingos which dress up one of the Florida ovals. One of the Portland Meadows lakes has already attracted stray geese and ducks. Now if they'd only devise an improvement which would tell you what nag to bet on——. . . Add gents with a thousand jobs, Bob Knox, Monmouth Normal's new coach. The former Portland prep mentor at Franklin high is no less than coach, athletic director, athletic manager, trainer, doctor, water boy and part-time janitor at OCE as the school is caught in maneuvers to regain prewar status. The Knox crew plays Marty Mathews' Lewis and Clarkers at Monmouth Saturday, incidentally. . . . Should Ralph Coleman come up with quite a pitching prospect at OSC in one Joe Conner next spring, he can thank W. H. (Bill) Parker, the former Ontario man who is now operating his auto specialties company here in town at 1035 North 16th. An enthusiastic sportster of long standing, and an Oregon State man to boot, Parker pegs young Conner as a whale of a pitching find. Parker himself has been around baseball quite a spell—26 years with the Ontario semipro nine to be exact. . . .

Stars, Spartans Tie

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Hawaiian All-Stars and the San Jose State Spartans fought to a thrill-packed 19-19 tie here tonight.

GRIDDER DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 —(AP)—William Kenny, 17, St. John's high school football tackle, died today in Temple university hospital of head injuries suffered during a practice scrimmage.

Rugged Going Awaits State's Prep Grid Leaders

By the Associated Press

Oregon's 19 unbeaten prep football teams and a handful of once-defeated powerhouses will trot onto the gridiron this weekend forests that will bounce at least one squad from the unbeaten, untied ranks. McMinnville, Tualatin - Yamhill valley defending champion, lays its unscored-upon record on the block today at Hillsboro against the other unbeaten, untied team.

That's the weekend's only untied, unbeaten match-up, but stiff tests are facing most of the rest of Oregon's unblemished circle; five teams unbeaten, unscored upon, untied; nine unbeaten, untied; five unbeaten but tied. Hood River's fire-eating Dragons, pointing for their fourth straight victory, trek to meet a Gresham squad that's unbeaten but held to one scoreless tie. Down in the Willamette, Valley league, where the going hasn't been stiff enough to do much tarnishing, the unscored upon Molalla Bucks and Dallas Dragons ought to keep a perfect slate against, respectively, Estacada and Mt. Angel. Woodburn, three-year champ which lost one non-league game this season, faces a stiff loop battle against unbeaten but tied Canby. Silverton, which has won its lone game, plays Sandy in another tilt.

Others from the unbeaten, untied circle should chalk up another marker today: Roseburg over Springfield; Seaside over Scappoose in a Lower Columbia league game, and Columbia Prep of Portland over Vernonia; Washington over Benson and Grant over Roosevelt at Portland. Burns, whose perfect record was made in a home game against Redmond. Central Catholic of Portland has no tilt scheduled to disrupt its unblemished slate.

Eugene, once tied by Medford, will be a slight favorite over Albany in a key Big Six conference tilt. Bend, the momentary Big Six leader, entertains the Salem Vikings in a try for a third straight conference win. Medford's Black Tornado, whose record parallels Eugene, will travel to Eureka, Calif. Reedsport, the 1945 state "B" champion which has grown up to an "A" school this year, will entertain Bandon Saturday in an attempt to keep its unbeaten but tied slate.

Cards, in Amazing Batting Display, Even Series Up With 12 to 3 Triumph

Red Birds Belt 20 Hits Off Six Red Sox Pitchers to Tie Record

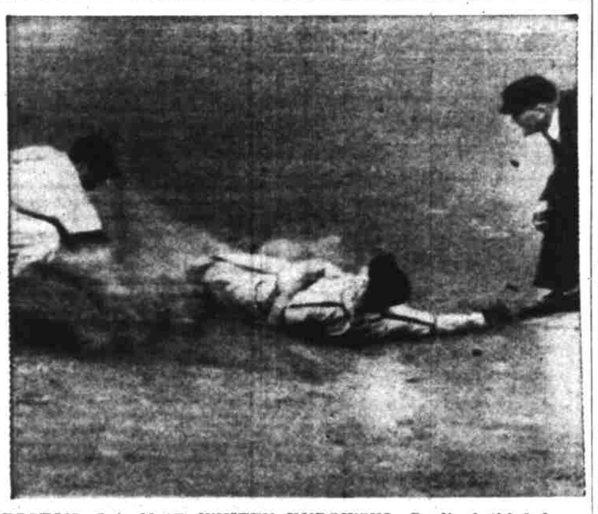
BOSTON, Oct. 10 —(AP)— Bashing six Boston pitchers, or reasonable facsimiles thereof, for a record-equalling total of 20 solid hits, the St. Louis Cardinals slugged out a one-sided 12 to 3 victory over the Red Sox today to again deadlock the world series at two wins apiece. An amazed crowd of 35,645 loyal Sox rooters, who had been given to understand that their own boys packed the heavy artillery, sat for the most part in morose silence as the rampant Red Birds tied the previous record for hits set by the New York Giants in the 1921 series against the Yankees.

Every man in the Cardinal lineup, including Pitcher George Munger, joined in the thunderous outburst of bingles. Three of them, Enos Slaughter, Whitey Kurowski and Joe Garagiola, tied another series mark by slashing four safeties apiece. Calm in the midst of the carnage, Munger, who only two months ago still was sweating it out with the army of occupation in Germany, mowed the Sox hitting array down with nine scattered hits and permitted only one earned run as he made certain the play-off would return to St. Louis.

The lone honest tally made off the big righthander was knocked in, naturally, by Rudy York, the balding papoose from Georgia, who slapped a double into right-center field in the fourth inning after Ted Williams had lined a single. The other two resulted from Bobby Doerr's home run in the eighth after Dom DiMaggio had reached base on a flagrant error by shortstop Marty Marion.

By knocking tall Tex Hughson from the mound in the third inning with a concentrated assault and continuing to belabor his five honest but inept successors, the Birds from the banks of the Mississippi made it a brand new world series.

While everyone on the St. Louis team got in on the cat, Slaughter swung the biggest bat. Starting with a lead-off homer in the second that greased the skids for Hughson the fleet Card rightfielder followed with a double and two singles and scored four of his team's huns.



BOSTON, Oct. 10-(AP)-WHITEY KUROWSKI, Cardinal third baseman, slides into second base ahead of Ted Williams' throw to Bobby Doerr for a double in the second inning of the fourth world series game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox. The umpire is Cal Hubbard. (AP Wirephoto)

UCLA-Stanford PCC Headliner

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10—(AP) Stanford's Indians and the University of California at Los Angeles, meeting in a game suddenly hoisted into a near-championship attraction, headline this weekend's far western football program. Off their two preceding performances and with the advantage, such as it is, of playing on their own field, the UCLA Bruins figure to rout the Indians whose upward surge has provided the big surprise of the young season.

While these two are trying to knock each other out of contention, other conference encounters will bring together Southern California and Oregon State at Portland; Washington and Washington State at Pullman and Montana and Oregon at Eugene. Southern California, odds-on pre-season choice and a disappointment in the actual competition, may find itself and beat the heavy Oregon State eleven, still smarting under its first-game beating by UCLA. Washington rates an edge over Washington State, always tough on its home grounds. Oregon should hurdle Montana without much difficulty.

ENOS SLAUGHTER

Probable pitchers for today's fifth game will be Howie Pollet for the Cardinals and Mickey Harris for the Red Sox.

Dynamite!

St. Louis (NL)	B	H	O	A	Boston (AL)	B	H	O	A
Schndst,2	6	1	1	4	Moses,r	5	4	1	0
Moore,m	4	1	3	0	Pesky,s	5	0	3	2
Musial,l	5	1	6	1	DiMagg,m	4	0	3	1
Slaughtr,r	6	4	5	1	Williams,l	3	1	0	1
Kurwski,3	5	4	2	0	York,1	3	1	9	1
Gargiola,c	5	4	4	0	Doerr,2	3	2	4	6
Walker,l	2	1	3	0	Gutrdge,2	0	0	0	0
Marion,s	4	3	2	1	Higgins,3	4	1	2	1
Munger,p	4	1	1	0	H.Wagnr,c	4	0	5	1
					Hughson,p	0	0	0	0
					Bagby,p	1	0	0	1
					*Metkvich	1	0	0	0
					Zuber,p	0	0	0	0
					/McBride	1	0	0	0
					†Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					Ryba,p	0	0	0	0
					Drswerd,p	0	0	0	0
					§Culbrson	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	20	27	7	Totals	35	9	27	14

*—Batted for Bagby in 5th.
/—Batted for Zuber in 7th.
†—Batted for Dreisewerd in 9th.

St. Louis (NL) 033 010 104—12
Boston (AL) 000 100 020— 3

Errors — Pesky, Hughson, Marion, Higgins, Ryba. Runs batted in — Slaughter, Walker, Marion 3; Musial 2; Garagiola 3; York, Kurowski, Doerr 2. Two base hits — Kurowski 2; Musial, York, Slaughter, Garagiola, Marion. Home runs — Slaughter, Doerr. Sacrifices — Marion, Moore, Munger, Walker. Double plays — Slaughter and Garagiola; Doerr, Pesky and York. Schoendienst and Musial, Pesky and Doerr. Earned runs — St. Louis (NL) 8; Boston (AL) 1. Bases on balls — off Munger 3, off Bagby 1, off Zuber 1, off Brown 1, off Ryba 1. Strikeouts — by Hughson 1, by Bagby 1, by Zuber 1, by Munger 2. Pitching summary: Hughson 5 hits 6 runs in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); Bagby 6 hits 1 run in 3; Zuber 3 hits 1 run in 2; Brown 4 hits 3 runs in 1 (none out in 9th); Ryba 2 hits 1 run in ⅔; Dreisewerd 0 hits 0 runs in ⅓. Losing pitcher — Hughson. Umpires Berry (AL) plate; Ballanfant (NL) 1b; Hubbard (AL) 2b; Barlick (NL) 3b. Time—2:31. Attendance—35,645.

Table of Coastal Tides

Times computed for Taft, Ore., by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey for the Oregon Statesman.

October	High Time	High Water	Low Time	Low Water
11	0:33 a.m.	6.4	6:36 a.m.	1.0
	12:36 p.m.	7.1	7:02 p.m.	0.0
12	1:21 a.m.	6.2	7:00 a.m.	1.5
	1:07 p.m.	7.3	7:47 p.m.	-0.3
13	2:12 a.m.	6.0	7:38 a.m.	2.0
	1:43 p.m.	7.4	8:36 p.m.	-0.5
14	3:08 a.m.	5.7	8:14 a.m.	2.5
	2:22 p.m.	7.3	9:29 p.m.	-0.4

$76,000 'Ringer'— But Law Stepped in

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A Washington housewife testified in criminal court today a capital city race horse owner told her in advance last November he planned to run a "ringer" at Pimlico track and expected to "clean up about $76,000." Mrs. Lottie Bowers was a prosecution witness at the trial of James S. O'Donnell and Roland B. Sanner, both of Washington, on charges of false pretenses and conspiracy in connection with the race at Pimlico last November 12 and 27.

Hunters Asked To Tag Birds

PORTLAND, Oct. 10—(AP) Pheasant hunters were warned by the state game commission today to tag their birds before trekking home to a closed area or one with a smaller bag limit. Malheur county will have the longest season: Oct. 19-Nov. 3, with a limit of four cocks a day, eight in a week or in possession.

A bag limit of three a day, six in a week or in possession, will be effective in the other open counties of Coos, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Klamath, Deschutes, Crook, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Baker, Grant, Harney and Lake (Sumner lake area excluded) from Oct. 19 to 27. Because of a pheasant shortage, the Willamette valley has no open season this year.

Walker Event Set Next Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(AP)—The U. S. Golf association announced today that the International Walker Cup matches between the best amateurs of Great Britain and the United States will be resumed at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 16 and 17, 1947. Members of the eight-man American team which will attempt to bring back to this country the trophy held in England since a British team won it in 1938, probably will be announced at the annual USGA meeting in January.

Webfoots Add Two Lettermen

EUGENE, Oct. 10 – (AP) – Two more lettermen, Tackle Merritt Kufferman and Halfback Leroy Erickson, joined the University of Oregon grid squad today. Jake Leicht, triple-threat back benched by a knee injury for two weeks, was reported improving today but not likely to start against Montana university here Saturday.

Ferrier Hot

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 10 (AP)- Jim Ferrier, Chicago pro, flashed a 10-under-par 62 to set the pace in the opening round of Montgomery's $10,000 open golf tournament today. He set a new record for the Beauvoir Country club course as he turned in an eagle and eight birdies over the 6350-yard Beauvoir links and one-putted 11 greens.

BABE SHARP

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 10. —(AP)—Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias of Denver fired a two under par 35-38--73 at Miss Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., Thursday over muddy Colonial Country club 6,463-yard course to move into the semifinals of the 12th annual Texas women's open golf tournament.

Mulligan Gets Klepper Post

PORTLAND, Oct. 10—(AP)—William Mulligan will be a Pacific Coast league business manager again next season—but with the Beavers instead of the Rainiers.

George Norgan, president of the Portland Beaver ball club, announced Mulligan's appointment today, 24 hours after he resigned from the Seattle club managership. William H. Klepper resigned the Beaver position recently.

Fishin' For'm

PORTLAND, Oct. 11—(AP)—Anglers were advised to try the coast again this weekend, as the state game commission reported fishing in inland areas only fair to poor. Good fishing was reported to Clatsop, Coos, and Curry counties, with many limit catches. Trout fishing improved in the Coquille river, and salmon fishers reported excellent luck on the Rogue river both on troll and casting.

The upper McKenzie river in Lane county yielded a few more fish this last week, but the game commission said the Lane county outlook generally was not good. Eastern Oregon fishing conditions are described as generally unfavorable.

Orange Players In Good Shape

CORVALLIS, Oct. 10 —(AP)—Oregon State gridsters, readying for their Saturday contest with Southern California, reported today that the sick and injured list was practically blank. Only one man - - Frosh Tackle Ed Carmichael - - was not in starting shape. Carmichael suffered a slight injury in practice.

MORRIS SIGNS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Bill Morris, former University of Washington basketball great, has signed a contract to play with the Kansas City M & O Smokies of the American Basketball league, club officials announced tonight.

Ingram Snares Flag Tourney

Salem Golf clubbers, as a diversion from the club title playoffs, engaged in a Flag tourney yesterday afternoon with Ned Ingram coming out on top with 38-4- and a holeout on the 10th. Second was J. A. McAllister on a 38-3- with his ball 18 feet from the 10th pin.

In title play yesterday Harold Olinger topped Frank Albrich, 3 and 2, in the Championship flight. Other results: Hug beat Waterman, 3 and 2; Alley nosed Mapes, 1 up on the 22d; Pekar decisioned Thompson, 1 up on the 20th — all in the second flight. In the eighth flight Campbell topped Bishop, 1 up on the 20th.

Chemawa in Tilt In Junction City

CHEMAWA, Oct. 10—(Special)—The Chemawa Indians step from Marion County league play Friday to travel south for a football game with the Junction City Tigers. Coach Earl Hampton has named the starting Chemawa lineup as follows: Ends, Captain Lawrence Orcutt and Joe Blow; tackles, Jim Chocktoot and Glen Brown; guards, Ken Sam and Bob Frye; center, Dave Shellal; backs, LeRoy Hoffer, Joe Pinkham, Dick Hillaire and Fred Kalama. Backs Nathaniel Baker and Levi Nelson are out with injuries.

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