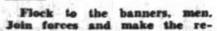
No matter how good a gent is in the pigskin-packing department he can be no better than his forward wall. That's an old gridiron saying - and it's pretty well true. As the present grid campaign commenced the scribes all along the coast were Herman Wedemeyer, and rightly, for the Hawaiian kid is an out-of-this-world scamperer and aerial magician. Oh, yes, Herman rates with the best, all right. But what chance has one superlative guy against eleven pretty good gents. Not much as can be seen in that 45-6 licking California handed the Gaels. And we're afraid such goings-on are going to ruin "Wedy's" hopes for any All-America honors this year. For the All-Amerk pickers, you know, don't consider everything. . . . And you can put Oregon's Jake Leicht in the same boat. . . .



the Breakfast club.

demands of outside work combined

with heavy law school studies.

Hill at the beginning of the cam-

paign was considered by Coach

Jerry Lillie as the anchor for the

'Cat forward wall what with his

six feet six inches and 250 pounds.

lamettes girded for the Saturday

eve go with College of Idaho at

Caldwell saw Bob Fletchell, work-

ing out in a backfield slot. Fletchell was a ball-lugger in '46 but has

been performing in the line this

the call at quarter against the Coy-

otes in place of the injured Bob

Douglas. Otherwise the backfield

line-up will likely be the same

which faced Whittier-Keith Sper-

ry and Al Minn at halves and Al

changes are contemplated by Lillie

The 'Cats leave for Caldwell by

bus Friday morning and will stay

overnight at some point along the

Juniors Slate

Second Round

into their second round of action Hank Barr

ton's Pioneer Grays clashing for Capital Bedding (1)

smashing wins in the openers last Pink Elephant (2)

Bill Hanauska's West Salems Cline's Coffee Shop (1)

Friday with Bob Metzger's Par- Ed Kreji

ture game at Olinger at 3:45. The Friesen

week. The Cards walloped the Boyce
Leslie Golds, 34-7 while the Grays
Garborino

against the Leslie Blues of Jim Floyd Kenyon

A 7:45 night tilt at Leslie pits Bone

ens having come through with Kiel

rish Cardinals and Clay Eggles-

the league leadership in the fu-

tilt is rated a toss-up, both elev-

Leslie Golds, 34-7 while the Grays

Dimit, which drew a bye last

week. Harry Mohr's Leslie Golds

JV-Indians Tilt Off

A game scheduled between Salem

thumped West Salem, 34-0.

are idle tomorrow.

at the present.

Parrish Grays Parrish Cards

Wickert at full. No forward wall changes are contemplated by Lillie Wheatley

Earl Hampton probably will get

Other developments as the Wil-



vitalized Salem Breakfast club a whopping success and an instrument to further boost athletics in this h'yar burg. Don't permit the initial enthusiasm to dwindle to a whisper. Through all the sports seasons of the year this organization has opportunity to rally support and live wire interest to the cause

play last night with seven bowlers hitting or surpassing the mark. Park Thede's 617 for

Salem Hardware was high.

Boyce of Pink Elephant hit

616; Goldt and McCluskey,

Cupboard Cafe, trundled 614s;

Price, Valley Motor, racked a 612; Wroten, Clines, 609 and

167 515 160—479 193—600 187—614

183—528 171—501 168—531 156—587

194—612 163—533

149-497

214—584 202—510

199 175

213 205 204 166 .168 160 .182 157

225 179 151

141 176 156—473 ...221 173 188—582 ...186 213 179—578 ...181 217 211—609 ...179 175 170—524

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Evans, Cupboard Cafe, 600.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cupboard Cafe (1)

Frank Evans

Ed McCluskey

Keith Brown (2)

Chuck's Tavern (1)

Valley Motor Co. (2)

Hengen West

Olinger

Drager

Adolph Foreman

Ralph Nagley

Cline, Sr. ... Stan Braden Don Wroten . Don Young .

MIDDIES HOPEFUL

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8-(AP)-

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of athletics, whatever field it be. And could any better way be found to start things popping than a gradiose reception and banquet for Bill Bevens? Concerted effort — that's what's needed to make the blood flow red in the veins of the town's citizenry as regards that Friday night grid clash, that hoop crucial or that chips down discrucial or that chips-down diamond series — or honoring a guy who's gone out and made a name for himself in the very biggest of big-times.

Incidentally, speaking of Bill Bevens (and who isn't) Yank Manager Bucky Harris made a remark concerning the big guy just before "Bev" toed the mound in that fateful fourth game. Said Harris: "Bevens is the man who may be the surprise of this series, for he's literally pitching for his base-ball life." Bill was probably fully aware of that fact when he twirled his heartbreaker.
Even though he lost he surely
gained a new lease on his
"baseball life" — for his performance was plainly - and the majority of scribes termed it such — the best mound ef-fort of the classic. It took real heart to come through like that - with the chips so squarely on the line. . . .

It was a tough blow for Jerry Lillie, what with getting his "T" attack inclined Willamettes

functioning somewhere near smoothly last week against Whittier only to have field general Bobby Douglas floored by an injury and out of action for the tough clash with College of Idaho Saturday night at Caldwell. Time and again it's been said that a smart and adept quarter is the big cog in the "T" style of fireworks — and Doug-las had just reached the point the demands of the signal-calling position satisfactorily. The 'Cats may not be hurt too much, however, for Earl Hampton is coming along well at the slot. And just how many college gridders can boast of having had coaching experience. Earl's one of the few. The big guy guided the Chemawa Indians

last year. . . . This seems to be the year of the big scores at Capitol Alleys. Frequent have been 600 series, notably in Wednesday major league action. However John Friesen, Dallas, hit the daddy of 'em all (at least for this year and probably for the past several seasons) Monday night in Commercial league No. 2 combat when he trundled a 680 set. That's getting mighty near that ultra-magic 700 circle. And you'll note that several guys boast "200" averages at this point, Been quite some time since any roller hereabouts finished the campaign in the 200s. This might be the year....

Irish, Michigan, Longhorns **Voted Top Teams by Experts**

Ward Oregon

Spokane Ace Noses Leonard; Russell 8th

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8 -(AP) Spokane's Marvin Ward, the Walker clup amateur ace, successfully defended his Pacific Northwest open golf championship today as he finished the 72-hole medal play with an eight under par 280 over the rain drenched Alderwood club course.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., pro who moved up on the champion at the 63rd hole to tie, came

Jim Russell, one time Salem club pro now of Coos Bay, finished eighth in the Oregon Open with 147-150-297. Joe Steiger, present Salem professional, ended up with 156-164-320.

in second one stroke behind the winner with 281.

Ward and Leonard were separated by two strokes at the end of the second round Tuesday and again at the halfway mark of today's rugged 36-hole play.

Chuck Congdon, the Tacoma third with a 76-67-283.

LONDON, Oct. 8 - (AP) -

Bobby Locke, South American

golf champion, predicted today

that British Ryder cup player

could not accomplish as a team

what he recently did as an in-

dividual-defeat American pro-

\$24,327 in prize money from tournaments in the United States

this year, said he thought the

larger American ball would be

the Britons' downfall in the Ry-

der cup matches at Portland,

"It took me over a month to

become accustomed to the flight

of the big ball used in the

Zowie!

Ore., November 1-2.

Locke, who walked off with

fessionals.

Leahy's Club Ranked No. 1; Bears Only Coast Eleven in First Ten

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(AP)-Notre Dame, Michigan and Texas are the big three in college football at this early stage of the 1947 campaign in the opinion of more than a hundred sports writers who voted today in the first Associated Press poll of the season to select the top ten teams.

Although both Michigan and Texas sport more impressive records than Notre Dame, the experts place Coach Frank Leahy's fighting Irish at the top of the list on the strength of their 40-6 triumph over Pittsburgh in their one performance to date. Notre Dame also held the No. position in the final poll of 1946, breaking Army's two-year grip on that distinction, and the writers demonstrated their faith in Leahy's ability to build another national champion by reserving the top spot for his South Bend Fifty-two of the 103 writers

CONNOR READY SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8-(AP) holder of the Portland and Ore- George Connor, left tackle and gon open crowns, fired a five un- captain of the Notre Dame footder par final 18 holes today for ball team, resumed contact work 46 others to amass a total of 857 the best of the tournament, but it today for the first time since he points. wasn't enough to overcome his injured his ankle two weeks ago earlier rounds and he finished and was expected to be ready to first poll a year ago but 15th at start against Purdue Saturday.

other opinion. Golfing circles

here however believe the British

team which leaves for the United

States October 18, will give a

good account of itself at Port-

ver and Byron Nelson."

for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on. Michigan, which crushed Stan-Nabbed Oregon Title ford 49-13, after swamping Michigan State in its opener, was awarded the No. 2 spot. The Wolverines, who finished sixth in the final poll last year, were picked first on 29 ballots and second on

> Texas, the No. 1 team in the the end of the season, landed the third position by humbling North Carolina, 34-0, for its third straight one-sided triumph. The Longhorns drew 15 first place votes and 790 points.

participating in the first of the

season's weekly polls gave Notre

Dame their first-place votes and

The Irish, who meet Purdue

this week, compiled a total of 933

points on the basis of ten points

24 others ranked it second.

States," Locke commented today	votes in parenthesis; points based or 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system);
on his arrival by plane from New York, "I don't think the	Team— Points 1—Notre Dame (52)
British players will have suf- ficient time to get used to it."	3—Texas (15) 796 4—Georgia Tech (3) 545 5—Army (1) 535 6—Illinois 456
In addition, Locke said, the British team will be facing some of the finest golfers in the game	7—Pennsylvania 29: 8—California (1) 28: 9—Georgia 17:
"Like Ben Hogan, Jimmy De- Marett, Sam Snead, Porkie Oli-	vanderon 130

Angels Edge But they clash somewhat with Acorns Again

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 -(AP)-The Los Angeles Angels made it two straight over Oakland tonight in the Pacific coast league final Governor's cup playoff, taking a pitchers' duel, 1-0, in which each

team got five hits. It was Pitcher Red Adams who won out for the Angels over Oakland's Damon Hayes. The only run of the game came in the eighth inning when Cece Garriott romped home from third on a long fly to left field by Clarence Maddern.

Encouraged after the Beavers' With Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. . 8 -(AP) kies, with the possible exception The Washington Times-Herald of Bill Austin at tackle. Austin says "everything pointed" tonight sustained a hip bruise in the to the selection of Joe Kuhel, 41-year-old veteran of nine years with the Washington Senators, to succeed Ossie Bluege as manager two horses could be mustered to ture is the work of Jim Swar- of the club. Kuhel now is with the Chicago White Sox.

Clark Griffith, club president, refused to confirm or deny the report but did say that the decision rested between two men. According to the Times-Herald, the other candidate being considered is Harold (Muddy) Ruel, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(AP)- More Thompson Seeks

All except one of them were ddressed to George Weles They addressed to George Weiss. They little time today trying to book came from baseball people all ov-

on becoming general manager of Thompson, who swatted out by The other was addressed to team decision over veteran Arturo manager Bucky Harris. It said: Godoy of Chile at Olympic audi-

"It has taken me a bit of time torium last night. to right myself after losing the World Series but I think you did win since his discharge from the a great job all year long and an marine corps. Working hoped it exceptionally fine managerial job would further elevate Thompson, in the World Series. I extend my 27-year-old, 216-pound Los An-

er the country, congratulating him heavyweight Albert (Turkey)

It was the Turk's fifth straight

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LINE SMACKER: Al Wickert (above), former Salem high star, will be one of Willamette's main offensive threats as he operates from the fullback position against the College of Idaho Coyotes at Caldwell Saturday night. It will be the first Northwest conference start for Coach Jerry Lillie's crew.

Viks Hope for Upset **Against Lava Bears**

All the dope to date favors the Bend Lava Bears as they tangle with Harold Hauk's Salem high Vikings on Sweetland field Friday the golden gelding is expected to of Bill Gray. night at 8 o'clock in a Big Six league fracas. But in spite of all the win and thus top Stymie as world predictions and mental calculations the Vikings have gone through money-winning champion. The

apple cart.

Hauk figures his club r y see

and accordingly has been espe-

first-rate passer will come along

to aid his crew, for an effective

aerial attack has not been amidst

backfield of Jerry Taylor quarter;

Hauk plans to start his regular

the Vik equipment thus far.

Roodles Meet Billed Tonight

Slated for the weekly Salem Men's club session tonight will be a nine-hole Roodles tourney, announces Bill Goodwin, tourney director. Players will have the in their last pair of starts. The earned \$754,710 for Mrs. E. D. Jachoice of performing on either the back or front nine.

Definitely scheduled for Sunday is the first half of a home and home series with Portland's Riverside club on the South River road 182-535 side club on the South River road 204-576 course. Opposing teams will num-202 170 204 550 201 195 154 550 ber 25 pl 194 155 198 547 for 9:30. ber 25 players. Teeoff time is set

Guldahl, Payton Hurt

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. - (P) - Ralph Guldahl, 47, golf professional at the suburban Midinah Country club, and George Payotn, 24, angame scheduled between Salem
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8-(P)- other pro golfer from Newport
high's Jayvees and Chemawa
Still trying to shake the losing News, Va., and three companions for Friday afternoon at Leslie spell that has tormented Navy were injured today when their auhas been cancelled, it was an football since the 1946 opener, tomobile crashed into a railroad nounced yesterday. Hank Juran Coach Tom Hamilton kept his viaduct abutment.

and Elroy Jensen will take their charges hard at it today and hoped Payton suffered a fracture of the Vik juniors to Bend Monday for his first-string eleven would be at left thigh and a possible skull fraca mix with the Lava Bear full strength for the test with ture. Guldahl received cuts on the Duke in Baltimore this Saturday. left knee and wrist,

Ward, Stranahan Links Favorites

absent from school.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 8-(AP)-It'll be Bud Ward and Frank

Ward, former National amateur and Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, are year-old event.

Injuries Hit Bruins LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8-(AP)-

Coach Bert La Brueherie found himself juggling UCLA left half-

Stranahan against the field when the Hardscrabble invitational tournament-the first of two big golf attractions here in the next ten days-begins a four-day run tomorrow.

champion from Spokane, Wash., the strongest favorites in the 18-

Left Half Johnny Roesch came down with the flu, along with Chandler was reported en Left End Tom Fears, making them doubtful starters against Oregon instate Durocher as Brooklyn form but still nursing a shoulder

This was long-shot day at Golden Gate fields, Wise Eagle. Beaver Slogan

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 8 -(Special)-Taking the Saturday game with Idaho's Vandals far from lightly, Lon Los Angeles 000 000 000 01x-1 5 2 Stiner herded his Oregon State Hayes and Raimondi; Adams and Beavers through another stiff workout today as he devised ways and means of stopping Billy Williams, the Vandal's ace passer and Kuhel Linked

ball packer. 14-7 win over Washington, Stiner plans to open with the same lineup which started against the Hus-

Washington mix which may sideline him for the Idaho game. Bright note in the Orange pic-

From Rickey

than 150 telegrams arrived at the baseball offices of the world More Victims champion New York Yankees to-

sincerest congratulations to you." geles negro, into the upper It was signed "Branch Rickey." bracket of heavyweights.

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Durocher Beams After Conference with Rickey asked whether the job situation NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(AP)-Leo was discussed during his meeting with Rickey at the Brooklyn

Durocher departed for the west coast tonight, jovial and smiling and admittedly "very happy with the result" of a three and a half hour conference with Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. "Obviously, I can't tell you

will have to come from Mr. Rickey," Durocher told reporters just before boarding a plane at La Guardia field for Los An-The former Dodger manager, whose suspension ended with the

what went on, and any statement

last out of the World Series, was

club's Montague street offices. Durocher answered the question with an affirmative nod,

Rickey could not be reached for comment, Only news forthcoming from the Dodger official family was a brief announcement from a club spokesman that Durocher had paid an unexpected call of five minutes on

Rickey. Rickey has insisted he does not know who will manage the Dodges next year, parrying

questions with "I'll have a manager by the first of March." Burt Shotton, the man who pi-

loted the Dodgers to the National league pennant, left for his Bartow, Fla., home yesterday after spending most of the day talking with Rickey. Coaches, scouts and field men were in and out of Rickey's office all day.

route to Cincinnati and it could ey's intention.

backs all over the place today. not be ascertained whether he in the Coliseum Saturday. Left had given the green light to re- Half Gene Rowland was in unimanager even if that was Rick- injury and refraining from con-

Stop Williams

had yet to win, came on in the stretch to take the sixfurlong feature, the San Francisco fashion show purse, by a

Amerks'll Win Ryder Go-Locke

Wise Eagle, ridden by Louis Masson of New Orleans and owned by Fair Acres farm of San Mateo, made the six furlongs in 1:11 1/5 and paid \$109.80, \$27.90 and \$10.30.

Money Record Armed's Goal

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(AP)- Only meet the mighty Armed in to- brick, center, whose sterling demorrow's Sysonby handicap which fensive work at Seattle reminded their daily drills this week de- pair entered against Warren their daily drills this week de-termined if possible to upset the Wright's Calumet comet are Oscar E. Breault's With Pleasure and Nelson Seabra's South American, quite a few passes tossed by a guy Ensueno, the latter a surprise en-

named Sheffold come Friday eve try. With three starters, the victor cially working his lads on pass would net \$18,600, enough to defense. A lot of attention also has boost Armed's total to \$761,500. been paid to offensive drills, for Now in the runner-up spot, the the Salems have not been too golden gelding could take a \$6,- day. sharp in this department, notably 790 lead over Stymie, who has

Salem mentor prays nightly that a cobs. Zaharias Forced To Extra Hole

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8 .-Bruce Barker and Deen Paulus, halves; and Carlos Houck, full-(AP)-The unusual spectacle of Babe back; against the Lava Bears. On- Zaharias playing in an extra hole ly change in the line sees Rod match was recorded in the Texas Beals at center for the injured women's open here today as scrap-Bob Seamster, and possibly Ralph py Kay Pearson, Houston, forced Morgali at right tackle in place the Babe to the 20th green for a

of Chuck Baker who has been 1-up decision. The usually accurate Babe sprayed shots over the course in a round that found her three over women's par. Miss Pearson, Texas amateur champion, made the most of her frequent opportunities and held a 2-up advantage after nine

> GAELS ON WAY SEATTLE, Oct. 9-(AP)-The airminded Gaels of St. Mary's arrive by air tomorrow afternoon for the football clash Saturday with the University of Washington as the Huskies' coach, Ralph Welsh, still seeks an offensive punch.

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