

Thousands of Oregon hunters hit the woods for deer last week end and many downed their bucks. But few, if any had the experience of Fred B. McKinney, 535 Locust street, Salem, pictured above with a 150-pound black bear. McKinney was deer hunting also, near Grande Ronde. He came upon Mr. Bruin, however, who wouldn't stay down after a first shot by McKinney. The second shot, fired the issue. McKinney says he would rather not see any more bear for awhile. with the gun barrel practically in the charging bear's mouth, ended

Round Alona Perry Stone Links Contrast Frankie Evans - Sammy Stein-bock match-game bowling duel is at last on tap for the near future. The pair tentatively have set Sunday, Oct. 16 for the start of their duel which will net the winner a \$500 pot. They'll

wheel 10 games on the Capitol lanes and then will finish up with 10 more on the following Sunday . . . . . Sammy has the rep of being one of the very best matchmakers in the Rose City, but he'll have to be at his peak to better our Frankie who has amassed some startling pin to-

Leahy vs. Officials

Says Loren Mort , who got pretty well acquainted with the man while at a coaching school two years ago: "My impression of Frank Leahy is that he wouldn't pop off on the officiating (in the Washington game) unless there was some reason for it." .... And then we have the report of a couple of gents who sat in on the Seattle debacle Saturday: "It was brutal. Those Huskies were really beat up!" . Two points which do stand out amid the explosive shower of verbs from South Rend and Seattle: (1) Leahy never has carried the reputation of being a pop-off or an officialbaitet. (2) Washington never again will meet Notre Dame on

the gridiron . . . . . Sectional differences in interpretation of the rules could well be the underlying reason behind the Seattle flasco but none of us can swallow Leahy's accusation that the officials were "trying to make Coast football look

Irish on the Spot

Here's something to consider: Notre Dame has had an increasingly tough time scheduling opponents since the war for the reason that the Irish, year in and year out, are just too good a ball club. And another reason: The men of Notre Dame are so efficient at those blocks and tackles that they often leave the opposing club pretty well scrambled . . . . . The cry has been: "They play too hard." But the ehorus has not included: "They play too dirty!" . . . . The Irish have engendered ill-will and eriticism as of last Saturdayand they've lost another opponent. The 135 yards in penalties assessed them may discourage other rivals—but the host of Irish followers are going to have to be really convinced before they'll believe Leahy instructs his men to play deliberately dirty football. After all, the Irish don't have to . . . . .

You won't find much greater contrast in golfing styles than that offered Sunday when Jack Russell and Leo Estey tee off for the Salem Golf club crown, Russell boasts one of the smoothest



LEO ESTEY Not Stylist But-

swings in the valley-is aptly termed a stylist-while rival Leo is just about as unorthodox a linkster as you'll find around. Leo's form doesn't follow the book but he's perennially a threat in local tourneys. The pair, incidentally, met once before in the SGC meet finalsand it was Estey who took home the bacon. Oughta be a good match Sunday . . . . . Mistaken Identity

The spotters thought so, we thought so and guess just about everybody else in the press was Gordy Sloan scored Salem high's touchdown against Albany Friday night and Burt Harp booted the conversion. But now the revelation! It was, in reality, Jim Rock who registered all seven points. Hafta blame it on the peculiar position of the Waters park press box. The scribes and radio men were only a good 125 yards away from the scene at the time. . . . If television was the vogue in this vicinity we'd certainly pack a video set up in the coop next time . . . . . Y

This One's Better

Speaking of press perches, hats off to WU for the new box and to 'Cat Publicity Chief Travis Cross in particular for trying to make all the scriveners happy . . . . the glass-front Bearcat coop was a bit on the torrid side in Saturday's summery weather but she'll be a beaut when the south wind howls and the rains come tumbling down . . . . .

## Lace Bowl Asked for UW, 'Frog

ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 4-(P)-And now the ultimate inpostseason football games - - the Lace Bowl. Members of Orange's Screwball club, affected perhaps by the

strain of waiting out a hurricane which didn't quite make the city, proposed the game today.

The prospective opponents: Texas Christian and the University of In a post-hurricane meeting over their coffee cups this morning,

the Screwball club members voted to consider promoting this Said a spokesman for the Screwballs:

"T. C. U. is claiming that Arkansas played too rough last week and the University of Washington is howling over the fact that Notre Dame was overly rugged. We think this suggests a post-season meet-ing of the Frogs and Huskies because they both seem to prefer a mild

"Suitable lace-trimmed uniforms will be provided if we can arrange the game and tea will be served at each time out. "We propose to call it the Lace Bowl and attendance will be limited to ladies."

## Some of 'Em Got Deer, but --- Yanks, Bums Open Series Play Today

## Viks Continue **Bend Drills**

Locals to Go After 2nd Loop Win Friday

Salem high's grid Vikings, one Big Six league win under their respective belts in one loop outing, will be after their second cir-

cuit victory in a row Friday night as they play host to Bend's Lava Bears at Waters park. If the Viks can notch a decision over the Bend bunch they'll

go into a top-place tie with Eugene and Corvallis which play nonleague foes this weekend. The Viks, spirits high, romped through a scrimmage session Tues-day afternoon in the wet weather,

and afterward Coach Loren Mort and afterward Coach Loren Mort said his gang showed definite im-provement in their fundamentals work and also looked like they had overcome some of the de-fensive weaknesses which were apparent in the Albany tussle last The improved work of 205-pound Frank Parker likely will

earn him a starting berth at right guard against the Bends and another lad who seems likely to break into the starting eleven is Dick Schweitz, senior halfback. Another who has moved to the fore is Burt Harp, a probable starter at fullback Friday night. Captain Jim Rock will switch ack to left half post.

Mort plans more scrimmage for this afternoon, with tapering drills set for Thursday.

## Clubmen Book **Grid Tooters**

The Salem Breakfast club's third meeting of the season. Friday morning, 7:30 o'clock at Nohlgren's, should prove indeed interesting to those who haven't yet been able to decipher the arm-waving goingson of the striped-shirt officials during 1949 football games. President Al Loucks has obtained the services of Johnny Kolo, president of the Salem Officials association, and some of his whistle and horn tooters to demonstrate many of the new rules interpretations and signals which are in effect for the first time this season. Loucks urges a full turnout of members and guests.

## Kiser, Weaver Mash to Draw

Buck (The Bad Man) Weaver may still hold the Coast lightheavy mat title belt today, but he has a companion who has just as much claim to it as he has. That would be Tiger Jack Kiser, the peoples' choice, who last night gained a tie with Weaver in their

title scrap at the armory. Referee Harry Elliott was al most as much a part of the torrid clash as were Kiser and Weaver, and it was Harry's decision at the finish which gave Kiser the tie. Both gladiators had nabbed a fall -Weaver the first with his reverse jumping head twister and Kiser The UCLA Bruins pitched into a with a full crab after battering stiff offensive and defensive Weaver with flying butts. It was scrimmage today, concentrating on the climax of this second fall that pass patterns against possible brought about eventual proceed. Stanford defensive tactics for their

As Kiser made Weaver give with an "uncle" on the crab hold, Weaver kicked Jack off, through the ropes and onto the arena floor. Kiser wounded a shoulder severely as he hit the deck and couldn't come back for the No.'3 fall. Rather than give the nod to Weaver, Ref Elliott declared publicly that inasmuch as Kiser had been injured after a fall was made, there was no alternative other than to call the match a draw.

In the prelims Al Szasz made short work of Tarzan Zimba with straight falls, and Bob Cummings, looking like one of the better roughians to come along in months, spilled Frenchie LaBelle in straight falls also. Both were sizable scuffles.

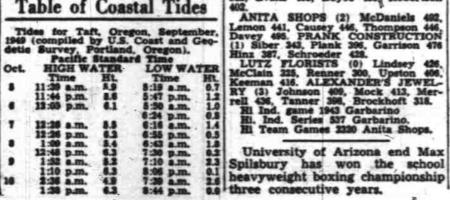
### Vancouver Ball Park Gets Okay

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4-(AP)- City council today approved in princouncil today approved in plant ciple a proposal by Sicks' Capilano Boys, 244.

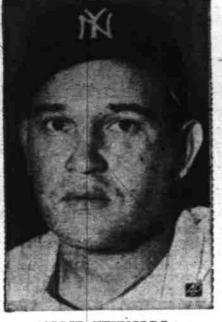
Breweries to build a \$300,000 base- High team series, Valley Motor Co., 2633. mountain site.

Sicks' proposal calls for a 5,000-LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
GOODHOUSE KEEPING (3) Olney
450, Gibb 431, Jones 404, Clark 487,
Garbarino 537. RANDALL'S FINE
MEATS (0) Stone 370, Ross 302 Lowry
308, Whitmore 382, Swanson 385.
RINGLAND'S KENNELS (3) Lerns
368, Hall 424, Reinhard 393, Pease
436, Snyder 381. UNITED WHEEL
ALIGNMENT (0) Rowland 406, Kaneski
362, Evans 403, Boyce 4304, Robertson
402. seat, unroofed stadium, financed by a \$300,000 bond issue at three per cent taken up in full by the company. The new ballpark will house the Vancouver Capilanos of the Western International league.

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### Key Figures in 1949 World Series Classic



ALLIE REYNOLDS Yank Starter Today

Padres Defeat

Stars, Opener

Linde Pitches 6-1

Win, PCL Playoffs

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 4 -(AP)

Lyman Linde, San Diego right-hander, pitched four-hit ball to-

night as the Padres defeated Hol-

lywood, 6 to 1, in the first game

of the final Pacific Coast league

Governor's cup playoffs.

Linde had a one-hitter going into the seventh inning. Herb

Gorman led off the second with

a home run to give the Stars a

The Padres came back in their

half to score three tallies. Dain

Clay, Dee Moore and Whitey Wietelmann singled in order for

the first score. Linde sacrificed.
Then Bobby Wilson singled to
left to score Moore and Wietel-

In the fifth, Max West doubled

and came home when Gene Hand-

ley threw the ball into the dugout

on Harvey Storey's single. West slammed his 50th home

run of the year and his second

in the playoffs in the seventh.

Buster Adams, who had walked, scored ahead of him.

Hollywood ....010 000 000-1 4

San Diego ....030 010 20\*-6 11 1

Maltzberger, Oliver (2), Roy (6) and Sandlock; Linde and

Broadcasts Set

ing games: Friday night, eight

urday, 1:45 p.m., Oregon State vs. Washington at Seattle, KOIN.

Portland. Saturday, 1:45 p.m.,

Oregon vs. Washington State at

Albany. Saturday, 2:15 p.m.,

Portland U vs. Santa Clara,

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-(AP)-Four-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 -(AP)-

game at Palo Alto Saturday.

Bowling

(Capitol Alleys) INDUSTRIAL No. 1

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BARB'S SPORTING GOODS (3) Inglis 490, Braucht 505, Olney jr., 497, Morey 461, Gregory 545. BLUE LAKE PACKERS (0) Johnson 555, Ayres 428, Hill 490, Walls 521, Carlson 469.

KEITH BROWN (2) Guerin 517, Brown 378, Sours 595. Hillerich 517, Jernigan 463. CAL PAK (1) Harp 440, Sloan 494, Heinke 486, Werbowski 456,

SALEM POLICE (2) Friese 484, Seipp

490, Mathers 501, Main 457, Creasy 424. VALDEZ MEAT CO. (1) P. Val-dez 487 Farrar 421, McKinney 441, Big-

dez 487 Farrar 421, McKinney 441, Big-ler 613, Ertsgaard 573.

CURLEY'S DAIRY (2) Wright 453,
Polk 427, Edlund 474. M. Miller 519, J.
Miller 544. BECKE & WADSWORTH
(1) Wadsworth 468, Anderson 427, Lar-sen 470, Ireland 475, Elwood 311.

SNO BOYS (2) Haagenson 492,
Smith 348, Merrel 447, D. Aleshire
417, McNeil 600, STUBBLEFIELD'S (1)
Myers 414 Helfer 330 Rounds 408 Wal-

Myers 414, Helfer 330, Rounds 408 Wal-ker 415, Vittone 422. VALLEY MOTORS (3) Parker 508, Bullock 508, Myers 406, Colwell 576, Doerfler 458, HOLLYWOOD FINANCE

(0) Geddes 482, Kirchner 548, Albrich 463, Jones 497, Olney sr., 506. High ind. series, Tony Bigler of Valdez Meat co., 613. High ind. game Sid McNeil of Sno-

(University Bowl)
LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

University of Arizona end Max

Sloan 494, Heinke 486, Werbowski

KWJJ, Portland.

Brooklyn Dodgers.

BRUINS WORK

16 BROOKS INVITED

by stations include the follow- initial round.

tween New York Yankees and the four-rounder.

Weekend Grid



TOMMY HENRICH

Gordon Beats

Baby Dutch'

PORTLAND, Oct. 4 -(AP)-Big,

rugged Hardrock Gordon, 184-

pound slugger from Roseburg,

Ore., won a ten-round decision

over Baby Dutch Culbertson, 176,

Los Angeles, in their featured box-

Culbertson was slowed some in

In the semifinal, Don Rogers,

cut over one eye and was unable

Joe Pete, 132, Salem, won a

Hijackers Snare Deer

hijackers.

go away.

STAMP RECORD SET

In the preliminaries:

ing bout here tonight.

easts for the coming weekend, Oregon fighter had cut up one of

to be aired over local and near- the Californian's eyebrows in the

o'clock, Bend vs. Salem high at 136, Portland, won by a technical

waters field, KOCO, Salem. Sat- knockout at the end of the seventh

Irish, UW Talk More Amiably

Officiating Storm



CARL FURILLO Dodger clouter.



PREACHER ROE May Start for Bums

# Statesman

Al Lightner, Editor 12—The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, October 5, 1949

Gambold earned 80 yards pass-

Dies to Soft Breeze

in the Notre Dame-Washington football game Saturday faded to a The statistics were released by the conference today. Notre Dame which won the game at Seattle, 27-7, but hollered

California's Charley Sarver is

At a Chicago football writers meeting, Irish athletic director Edward (Moose) Krause evplain-

apiece for 30. 1. Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy acted "merely as a coach McColl, Stanford, 10 for 130 yards, the pennant stretch drive, said he defending against dirty football and Bob Wilkinson, UCLA, nine interference" when he blasted officiating which inflicted 135 yards

in penalties on the Irish. 2. Right after the game, he (Krause) discussed possible future games with athletic director Marvev Cassill of Washington, (Saturday's tilt ended a two-year series between Notre Dame and Washington).

round over Mickey Gemmill, 138, Redding, Calif. Gemmill had a bad 3. Movies of Saturday's game showed that instances of Notre Pullman, KSLM, Salem, KWIL, of their scheduled ten round bout. Dame holding as interpreted by the officials were wrongly called. At Seattle, Joseph Drumheller,

on the grid anymore.

president of the University of four-round decision over Larry Washington board of regents, de-Reagan, 128, Hermiston. Johnny

"Through one or two members Jennings, 171, Boise, Idaho, won teen of the 18 hving members of a four-round decision over Ken of the board may consider that Brooklyn's 1916 pennant winning Kass, 173, Roseburg. Chuck Max- the huskies were on the receiving team have accepted Dodgers Pres- son, 185, Corvallis, knocked out end of unnecessarily rough play by Notre Dame, I don't think ident Branch Rickey's invitation to Keller Wagner, 192, Salem, in the see the coming world series be- third round of their scheduled there is any concerted feeling we should condemn Notre Dame or let Saturday's game have an effect on our future relationship with the

### From Man at Gunpoint Cougar Outfit BEND, Ore., Oct. 4-(AP)-An embittered hunter took off for the Worries Aiken woods again today after complaining that he lost his first deer to

John Thomas, Bend, asserted that three hunters came up just Webfoots drilled in the rain today are planned, after he shot a four-point buck. for the Saturday clash with Wash-He said they pointed their rifles ington State at Pullman. Coach Jim at him, and one of them fired a bullet into the dead animal's hind-Then the strangers announced

that the carcass had one of their mentally for the tilt. Aiken hinted as several changes bullets in it and was theirs. At gunpoint, they ordered Thomas to in the starting lineup, stemming from the Ducks' sad showing against UCLA.

FIGHTER BADLY HURT WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP)-The

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4-(AP)annual sale of federal duck stamps produced a new record revenue of \$2,127,598, the fish and sed in his dressing room tonight Cars 0; Sunset Donuts 3. Les Newwildlife service said today. The after dropping a 10-round decision stamps, sold from July 1, 1948 to to Lee Oma of Newark in Memor-June 30, 1949, were the last to cost lal auditorium. A doctor at the Mick's for high game, each hav-\$1 each. Under a new law they scene called his condition "criti- ing 827. Arnold Meyer copped in-

## Gambold PCC Offense Pacer

Cougar Ace Followed By OSC's Carpenter

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 -(AP)-Bob Gambold of Washington State

ing and five running as his mates were beaten by Southern California and now has a total of 428 yards on offense. Carpenter has rushed 217 yards

and passed for 168 for 385 and Johnson has run 194 yards and CHICAGO, Oct. 4-(A)-The storm blown by four whitele-tooters passed for 186 for 380.

> at the officiating, said there was the leading ground gainer in three Everyone guessed it would be Don nothing personal as far as the games, with 229 yards in 26 trips University of Washington was with the ball. Two yards behind is John Brogan, Idaho, in 38 trips. tories and eight defeats, or the Tommy Kingsford, Montana, Washington, in turn, also scoffed the idea that the episode meant leads the passing delegation with the two schools would never tussle | 274 yards netted in 24 completions out of 51 throws.

> > Sarver, with six touchdowns for 36 points, leads scorers, and Cliff Schroeder of UCLA and Bob Sanders of Oregon are next with five

### Series Facts

Contenders - New York (AL) vs Brooklyn (NL), Sites - Yankee stadium.

day and Thursday; Ebbets field, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Yankee stadium, Monday and Tuesday, Series is best four out of seven games. Time-All games start at 1 p.m. (10 a.m. PST) except Sunday when game starts at 2:05 p.m. (11:05 a.m. PST). Attendances — Approximately 70,000 at all games in Yankee stadium and

at all games in Yankee stadium and 35,000 at all games in Ebbetts field (capacity for both parks).

Pitchers—Allie Reynolds (17-6) definitely picked for Yankees, either Don Newcombe (17-8) or Elwin (Preacher) Roe (15-6) for Dodgers. Weather forecast—Cloudy, possible rain late in afternoon.

Previous series records — Brooklyn

five National league no world champ-ionships: New York 16 American league pennants, 11-world champion-

## **Taylor Plans** Lineup Change

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 4-(A)-There are going to be some changes in Oregon State's starting lineup against Washington, but Coach EUGENE, Oct. 4-(AP)- Oregon's Kip Taylor isn't saying how many He admitted, however, that he

intends to allow the Beaver soph-Aiken stressed to his club the fine omores to see plenty of action showing the Cougars made in the against the Huskies. He particufirst half against Southern Califor- larly was pleased with the pernia last week in preparing them formance of Guard Don Zaroszinski in yesterday's scrimmage.

### Duck Pins

Men's City league results last night at the Portland road alleys: Olson Florists 3. Heider's Radio 1; Reed's Drive-In 2, Davis Oil 2; man's 1. Olson's had high team series with 2278 and was tied with dividual honors with 549 and 229.

## **Bums' Speed Sways Scribe**

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 -(AP)- If we were Casey Stengel we would have hung a lantern out at second base at Yankee stadium Sunday night, tethered Yogi Berra at home plate with a cou-ple of bushels of baseball, and told him to throw at that lantern until he toppled over.

Casey might even have hired a small boy to toss firecrackers at Yogi, just to give him a taste of what to expect in the world series when things start popping around him,

Those Dodgers are liable to drive Yogi crasy when they get on the bases, and unless he can hit second base through force of habit he's liable to spray the ball all over the centerfield

In other words, we think it's

ers will outrun the Yanks, Maybe about four games to three. The Yankees have one great

baserunner - two when Joe DiMaggio is in the best form. The one guy is Phil Rizzuto, who is a Dodger in his style of play. He can give a pitcher and a catcher the heebie-jeebies because he just won't stay put. In contrast, however, the Dodgers have Jackie Robinson,

and Peewee Reese, and Carl Furillo, and Duke Snider, and Eddie Miksis — all of whom can run like thieves. That's really the only reason we like the Dodgers in the ser-ies — their base running. We

think the clubs are about equal in power and fielding ability, and we give the Yankees the edge in pitching. That edge we think might be offset by the case of nerves the Brooklyn speed boys will give them once they start

to make tracks. There is a quite prevalent idea that the Yankees are a team of destiny because they won out in the American league race despite the fact they had so many injuries and ailments that medical student Bobbie Brown should get credit for six

months' interneship.

That's a lot of malarky. The
Yankees won because they had
the best squad in the league. Not the best regular team. The Red Sox had that. But the best squad. They had depth, in other

words, and guys who could play two or three different positions at least adequately.

Anyway, as mentioned, we give the Dodgers a slight edge because they have more men who can run the bases, and we aren't so sure that Yogi can flag them down. He gets nervon them down. He gets nervous when he hears even water run-

## Classic Faces Rain Threat

Reynolds to Oppose Roe or Don Newcombe

By Ted Smits NEW YORK, Oct. 4-(AP)-Threat

of rain cast a gray shadow to-

night over the golden world series Salem radio station KSLM, hooked up with the Mutual sys-tem will hit the air daily during the world series at 9:45 a.m., station official Earle Headrick has announced. Fifteen minutes of pregame color, lineups, etc., will be broadcast before the start of the daily games at 10 a.m., Sa-

opening tomorrow between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But the forecast of scattered showers failed to lower the enthusiasm of the vast multitude of raucous Dodger adherents, of rabid Yankee supporters, and of outof-town baseball fans of all stripes of opinion.

Yankee stadium, site of games one, two, six and seven of the baseball classic, can accomodate 70,000 fans but it was all sold out except for the usual bleacher seats which are a cinch to sell like hot cakes when the gates open at a.m. tomorrow.

The first day crowd may set a new record for receipts. The stadium mark is \$327,659.70 made remained the leading offense in the 1947 series with Brooklyn. leader in the Pacific Coast con- Since then prices have been boostference in games over the past ed from \$6.00 to \$8.00 for boxes weekend. However, Ken Carpen- and \$4.40 to \$6.00 for reserved ter of Oregon State and Ernie seats. This may bring the receipts Johnson of UCLA are not far be-over even the lush \$378,788.73 hit in the larger Cleveland stadium last year. Prices then were as they are now but there are more box seats in Yankee stadium.

There were black market offers as high as \$50.00 for a single place in a box costing originally

High strategy went on in secret meetings of the rival teams. White-haired Burt Shotton, who manages the National league Dodgers, said he would not reveal his starting pitcher until tomorrow. Newcombe, giant strong - arm negro with a record of 17 vicanemic but highly effective Elwin (Preacher) Roe, 15-6.

Gray-haired Casey Stengel of the American League Yankees came right out and said it would be Allie Reynolds, a 17-6 ace. Roe is a left- hander; the others

are right-handers. Carl Furillo, Brooklyn outfieldcould not play "unless the doctor performs a miracle." His grein was painfully injured in the sea-

son's last game Sunday. Manager Shotton said Furillo would play "and let's have no argument about it,"

That's the way things go on the eve of a world series. On high levels were voiced the opinions of the men most con-

"Our pitching is better now than it was two years ago," proclaimed Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, "and we did carry the Yankees to seven games then. (Continued on page 13)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-(A)-Papa Joe Dimaggio, center fielder for the New York Yankees, ruled today that 8-year-old Jee Dimaggio, jr., can't skip school to see a world series game.

"Maybe he'll get to see one in Brooklyn Saturday or Sunday. A boy can't skip classes to see a ball game," said Papa Joe,



woven Sochs

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