

SPORTS LIGHTNER

Don't know what lured the guy—it's a cinch he isn't hunting eagles as he once did in the Klamath Falls area—

but a new resident of the village is Bulldog Jackson, the old falls "roddy" himself. The famous character may not stay moored here long, however, as every time he hears a flight of geese overhead he starts moving around like a cornered bear. The Bulldog is quite a goose hunter, with or without shotgun, and is usually in command of a large hunting area in the Klamath-Tule Lake sector.

The Bill Mulligan-SOS Committee meeting hasn't come off yet, but is booked for this week. The outcome? You guess... Add for they haven't forgotten-dep't: It was a fine tribute to Bill Bevens, that dramatized replay of his 1947 World Series incident with Cookie Lavagetto, which was radioed by Bill Stern the other night. And the numerous mention of that game and our Willie during the 49 series 'casts was on the warming side also they'll still be talking about that rattle and its crushing climax 100 years from now. Has it put Bev on the ropes now, two years later. Heck no. He'll probably be the first guy to greet you when you enter the appliance dept. of the new Sears store, and will gladly sell you a radio, washing machine, stove or refrigerator, or all four.

MURL ANDERSON
Muri Anderson over at Silverton doesn't by any means have the biggest football team in the Willamette Valley argument, but from what we saw of it the other night he has the fastest. His top three ball carriers, Jim Lance, Larry Lincoln and Jerry Deason all weigh considerably less than 150 pounds, but how they do ramble in Anderson's model-T. Their game with Molalla was one of the most wacky we've seen in a long time. Looking to be as good a team as Silverton, and one considerably bigger, the Molalla eleven fumbled three times near their own 30 yard stripe in the third quarter, all within the space of five minutes' playing time, and Silverton turned all three bobbles into touchdowns for the final 21-0 victory. Lightning is said to strike in one place only once. In that game it struck even to the monotonous side...

Silvertons Not Big, but Certainly Quick
No more wise cracks (not this week anyway) about our pigskin picks, as surprising as it actually is we nailed 21 out of 25 college prognostications over the weekend. Might add we had another real racy time of it in the high school field, however, being right on 8, wrong 4. College "batting average" for the date is 64 right, 15 wrong for 810; high school 16 right, 15 wrong for 516.

Television Took Starch Out of Gate Figures
No question but what television in our neighborhood state to the south is taking a big bite out of Saturday afternoon football attendance figures. A peak at the customer totals for both the Stanford-UCLA and Southern Cal-Ohio State games is evidence enough. Both were clashes on the "big" side and, without video, the Stanford-UCLA mix should have done at least 70,000 and the USC-Ohio State 90,000. Instead, only 40,000 paid to see the former and 60,000 the latter.

We don't know how they divvy up the revenue gained from television, or how much they have to divvy up. But it's a cinch neither game was paid any \$90,000 for the video rights, which our figures tell us is about what each till lost off its gross take at the gate...

Vikings Open Miller Drills
A gang of Salem high Vikings enjoying a share of the Big Six league lead off of two straight wins. Monday plunged into opening drills for Friday night's circuit mix with the Springfield Millers at Springfield.

Rest Due for Bearcat Squad; Jayvees Sked Portland Frosh
Back on their home lot and fully convinced College of Idaho's Tom Winbiger, who tallied 30 points against them Saturday night in the 41-14 loss to the Coyotes, is all that his press notes insist. Willamette's Bearcats have this week off on their 1949 grid schedule. They return to action next week, at Tacoma with the College of Puget Sounders.

Reunion of '99 Iowa Team Calls Williams
Fred Williams, local attorney, is leaving today for Iowa City, Ia., and the reunion of the 1899 University of Iowa football team of which he was a member. The '99 team was the last unbeaten club to be fielded by the university.

Bowling Scores
(Captain Alleys)
COMMERCIAL NO. 1
STARR FOODS (2) — Olinger 541, Leuten 491, Buel 526, Azehar 504, Allen 474, NICHOLSON'S INSURANCE (1) — Stratton 468, Gannon 477, Brail 526, Hillier 508, McCluskey 548, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS (2) — Bickler 537, Albrecht 489, Link 485, M. Carver 412, COLEMAN'S (2) — SILVERTON (1) — J. Herr 537, Howell 482, Frank 504, G. Herr 486, Benton 537, MARION CREAMERY (2) — Garbarino 577, Pekar 460, Davenport 587, Kenyon 515, King 552, ORVAL'S USED AUTO (1) — Crawford 556, McClary 526, Gabel 560, Ross 583, SETTLER SUPPLY CO. (3) — Kiz- miller 574, Bettler 569, Hendrie 509, W. Valdez 594, WALTON BROWN (2) — Perry 502, Singer 473, Alderton 532, Riches 525, MASTER BREAD (3) — Mattson 412, Priem 582, Coomer 350, Powell 550, Farmer 559, SENATOR RADIO & PHOTO (1) — Cady 458, Harty 341, Wilsey 532, Briggs 487, P. Valdez 444, High individual game — Joe Miller of Knights of Columbus — 844, High individual series — Joe Miller of Knights of Columbus — 412, High team game — Starr Foods Inc. — 1018, High team series — Marion Creamery — 282.

Penguins Lose
VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 10 (CP)—Victoria Cougars defeated Portland Penguins 4-1 today as more than 4,000 Canadian Thanksgiving day fans turned out to witness the opening game of the Pacific Coast hockey league schedule here.

Leaders Emerge in WVL, Marion Grid Races

Football warfare in the Willamette Valley and Marion county B leagues have, after two full rounds in the former and three in the latter, established the "men from the boys" as it were, and sends the circuits into more action next Friday.

In the Class A Willamette Valley the two northernmost elevens, Sandy and Estacada, have a strange hold on first place as a result of two straight wins. Sandy has yet to be scored upon, while Estacada has yielded 14 points. But those two squads are expected to have considerable competition for the lead from both Woodburn and Silverton, who last week notched wins after themselves battling to a 13-13 tie a week before. Woodburn scored out Mt. Angel 13-12 and Silverton's swift-moving Foxes

Next Friday's games, all arc-heters, put Mary Goodman's Canby Cougars at Molalla to face St. Paul — W L T Pct. PP PA
Aumsville — 2 0 0 .667 31 14
Gervais — 2 1 0 .667 39 14
Chemawa — 2 1 0 .667 31 33
Mill City — 1 1 1 .500 20 35
Jefferson — 1 2 0 .333 29 38
Sublimity — 0 2 1 .000 12 19
Turner — 0 3 0 .000 13 66

Ray Reif's Indians, a club that definitely is better than the two losses on its record indicates: Ken Jacobson's Dallas Dragons at Estacada to meet Don Bryn-Anderson's Foxes are unbeaten; Woodburn and Silverton, who have only the tie as a mark on their records.

son Lions bounced into the win column last week in another one-pointer at Mill City, 13-12.

This week, all Friday afternoons, St. Paul plays at Mill City with Burt Burrough's Timber Wolves, Bill Patterson's Indians go to Jefferson, Bob Stewart's Turners are at Aumsville and Father Mai's Subs are at Gervais.

The Marion-Polk league gets under way with its pennant race this week also, with Stayton playing at Monmouth (8 p.m.), Salem Academy at Independence (7:30 p.m.), and Philomath at Sacred Heart (2 p.m.), all on Friday.

'Gorgeous George' Appears In Tonight's Main Feature On Armory Mat With Szasz

The illustrious "Gorgeous George," he who has climbed to the extreme heights in the wrestling world, but who can (and usually does) start a riot more easily than a strikebreaker, invades the Salem armory tonight as top feature of Matchmaker Owen's weekly offering.

The perfumed and prissy character, who has packed fame in all over the country and who has just finished making a movie in Hollywood, tangles with Affable Al Szasz, the hustling Hungarian who has compiled a four-straight win bingie locally. That is, El Gorgeous will do his tangling after his grand entrance into the arena, in which plush carpet, with perfume atomizer and other such pagantry will figure strongly. The colorful cruncher might even come in aboard a white charger.



Whoops!
A first look at the above picture might prompt something like, "Gosh, ain't he purty?" But actually the gent is "Gorgeous George," the famed (and strictly) meanie ransler who tonight appears at the Salem armory in the main event match with Al Szasz. No, George won't be attired thusly for his local excursion.

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Coach Loren Mort and his boys are not taking the Millers lightly even though the Lane county crew has been less than impressive so far this season. On their home turf the Millers are always tough and they always point for the Salem tilt.

Beavers Face Montana Next

CORVALLIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—Oregon's State's footballers, heartened by their surprise 7-3 win over Washington last weekend, plunged into workouts Monday for Saturday's Bell field collision with Montana's Grizzlies.

The spirits of Coach Kip Taylor's lads were high but Taylor cautioned his Beavers not to take too lightly a Grizzly team which gave Washington State a rugged game several weeks ago.

Logger Shoots Bear 4 Times ---Not Enough

PORTLAND, Oct. 10 (AP)—William J. Hicks, 41, logger, recounted today how he shot a bear four times and still had to run for his life.

Hicks, hospitalized here with a minor wound suffered in the fray, said a 250-pound bear had been prowling around his cabin near the Mt. Hood community of Zigzag.

So he got his .22 caliber rifle and winged the bear last night. The bear just grunted and ambled off. Hicks fired again, then set after bruin. The bear met him, face to face. Hicks shot twice more. Then bear swung, cutting open Hicks' right hand between thumb and forefinger. Hicks got out of there fast.

Table of Coastal Tides
Tides for Taft, Oregon, September, 1949 (compiled by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon).

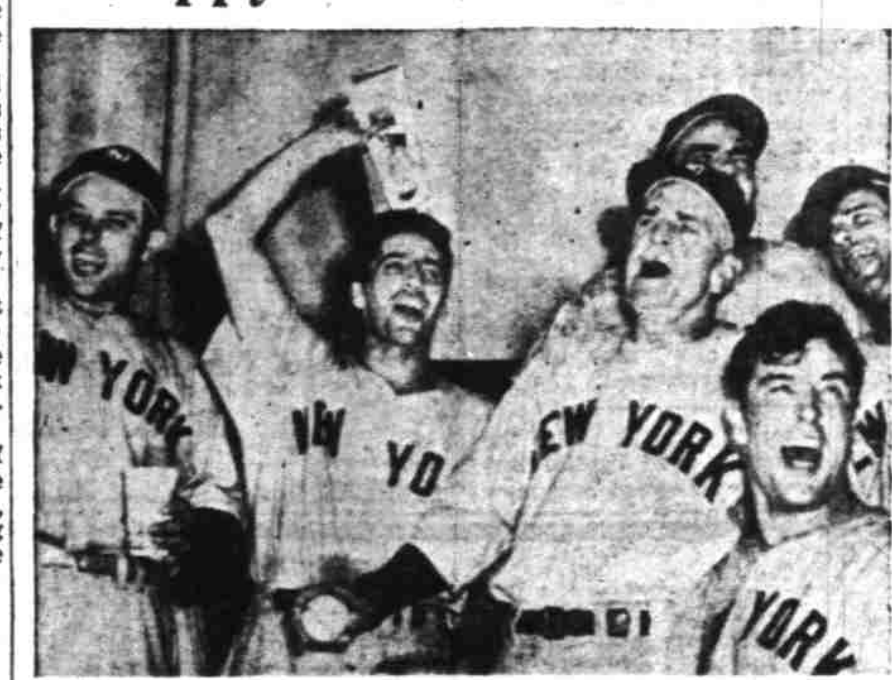
Oct.	High Water	Low Water
11	3:25 a.m. 5:1	8:58 a.m. 6.1
12	2:58 p.m. 6.2	9:30 p.m. 6.1
13	4:29 a.m. 4.5	8:39 a.m. 2.5
14	3:50 a.m. 6.0	10:21 a.m. 0.5
15	4:28 p.m. 5.9	10:30 a.m. 0.7
16	7:48 a.m. 4.5	1:28 a.m. 0.3
17	5:53 p.m. 5.7	12:26 p.m. 3.7
18	7:56 p.m. 5.7	1:26 p.m. 2.3
19	5:28 p.m. 5.8	2:27 p.m. 2.6
20	9:32 a.m. 5.8	3:16 a.m. 0.2
	9:25 p.m. 5.9	3:46 p.m. 1.2

Irish Rated No. 1

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A Happy Bunch--Those Yanks



NEW YORK—Manager Casey Stengel and some of his players raise the roof in the New York Yankee clubhouse after taking the World Series from the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday. Left to right: Gene Woodling, Phil Rizzuto, Stengel, Joe Page and in the rear, Cliff Mapes and Gus Narhos. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Gopher Head Wants Tieup Junkt PCC-Big Ten Bowl Pact Faces Threat

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—President James M. Morrill of the University of Minnesota still is opposed to the Rose Bowl pact between the Western and Pacific Coast conferences, he said tonight.

Minnesota and Illinois were the only two conference members voting against the pact when it was instituted four years ago. It has one more year to run and Dr. Morrill said he would "do all in my power to see that it is not renewed."

Louis to Go Into Training

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (AP)—Joe Louis disclosed tonight he is going into training soon for a series of six to eight "ten round exhibition matches with 10-ounce gloves."

Normally, exhibitions last but four rounds and are staged with 16-ounce gloves.

Louis, appearing in fairly good shape but carrying a roll of fat around his midriff, boxed a four-

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BUINS EYE BRONCS
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP)—UCLA's unbeaten Bruins should be in better condition when they go against Santa Clara Saturday than they were against Stanford last week, Coach Henry Sanders said today. "We played some poor football and Stanford played some poor football," Sanders said in discussing UCLA's 14 to 7 victory at Palo Alto.

Leahy's Lead In AP Voting

Army Next: Michigan Drops to 7th Place
By John Chandler
NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Notre Dame is the top college football team, the experts decided today in the second Associated Press nationwide poll of the season.

But the Fighting Irish landed the No. 1 spot by only a slim margin of 30 points over Army, which polished off last week's leader—Michigan—in a 21-7 upset Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Michigan, which received 34 first place votes a week ago, didn't get a single one this time, but the sports editors and sportscasters still thought enough of the Wolverines to land them in seventh place.

Notre Dame, which brushed aside Purdue Saturday, 35-12, to remain among the undefeated and untied, collared 67 first place votes and a total of 1,489 points.

Army, which was seventh in the first poll, was right behind with 1,459 points. The Cadets got 58 first place ballots, as 172 sports writers and broadcasters took part in the poll.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth teams last week—Oklahoma, Tulane, Minnesota, and North Carolina, remained right in that order again.

A newcomer to the top 10 is Kentucky, which jumped from 15th place to eighth after handing Georgia a 25-0 shellacking Saturday. California moved up from tenth to ninth, trading places with Southern Methodist, which was fide last week.

One team was bounced from the leading 10—Southern California. The Trojans, who tied Ohio State, 13-13, fell from eighth to 12th.

On the basis of that tie game the experts came remarkably close in balloting on Ohio State and the Trojans. Ohio State got 206 points to retain 11th place, where they were a week ago, and right behind came Southern California with 181 points.

Notre Dame entertains the No. 4 team, Tulane, at South Bend, in the headliner this weekend. Two other tilts could decide the Rose Bowl contestants as Minnesota (No. 5) plays Ohio State (No. 11) and California (No. 9) meets Southern California (No. 12).

LEONARD LEADS
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 10 (AP)—Stan Leonard, Vancouver ace, fired a one-under par 70 to take the lead in the \$2,000 British Columbia open golf championship tournament today over Point Grey's rain-swept course. Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Seattle, was next with a 71.

round exhibition with Curtis Sheppard here tonight.

Asked if he is planning a comeback, Louis replied: "I'm not thinking along those lines now."

DUCK PINS
Ladies' league results last night at the Portland road alleys: Serv-U-Self Laundry 3, Randle Oil 1; Hubb's Real Estate 3, Master Bread 1; Dick Meyer Lumber 4, Ladd and Bush Bank 0; Memorial Hospital 4, Highland Market 0. Memorial Hospital had high team game and series with 701 and 1942 Charlotte Hughes 176 for Master Bread was top individual game and Gertie Carr, Highland Market, hit a 427 for high series.

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