5-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, November 8, 1948

WIL Meeting Opens Here; Sale of Senators Near

'Atlas', Maurice Top Cards



THE GREAT ATLAS'

"The Great Atlas", said to be some punkins as both strong man and wrestler, makes his Salem debut tonight in the main event on Matchmaker Elton Owen's weekly card at the armory. The onetime "Mr. America" and his 53-inch chest and 19-inch biceps will collide with Maurice La-Chapelle, who may not be as strong as some of the junior heavy gigantics but who bows to few when it comes to fast and tricky mat science. Both gladiators weigh around 190 pounds and "Atlas" gets his into a 5-foot, 8-inch frame. He halls from Los Angeles and is reputedly one of the strongest men in the world at his size. His pet hold is a full nelson. LaChapelle is now completely recovered from the spectacular finish in his scrap two weeks ago with Frank Stojack, in which Maurice almost

hung himself when a flying tackle at Stojack turned out to Tri-Cities. Although nothing official was be a neck-stretching finish for reported on it by the league directors or Abel, it is known that the Frenchie in the ropes. the deal between Portland-Salem

Tattooed toughie Stocky Knellsen, the ol' bear rassier will go against another newcomer in George Strickland of Louisiana in the special. Strickland is a Jack Kiser type scientific and a good one. In the 8:30 o'clock opener Glen Detton, younger brother of the famed Dean Detton of Salt Lake City tangles with meanle Pete Bartu.

Harry Elliott will referee. He resigned after admitting making an officiating error in the wild tag team scrap here last week but Owen refused to accept the resignation. The official outcome of the tag teamer is pending a rematch ordered by the Salem mat commission.



This 'n that about this 'n that:

Warned you quite awhile back that Howard Maple was more than slightly interested in buying the Senators and, by the time this reaches print he and four local associates might have done just that. The associates, if you haven't already

phasized Monday that Salem definitely will be a loop member in 1950 ... The new WI club in the Richland-Pasco-Kennewick area will be

known as the "Tri-Cities" team officially attending the pow-wow here.

The park itself will be a \$75,000 investment located on the outskirts

of Kennewick. Richards insists the new club will be No. 1 or close to

it in league attendance for 1950 . . . Seattle's new manager Paul Richards says he wants a "young and fast club" for the Rainiers next

season. Which could mean that such worthies as Dick Sinovic, Len

Tran and Vern Kindsfather will get special spring training attention,

as all three former Vancouver Caps answer those qualifications . .

One of the best prep end prospects in this part of the state is Wes

Ediger, 6-foot, 2-inch, 180-pound wing for Ken Jacobsen's Dallas

Dragons. A junior with another season to go, Ediger can really spear those aerials. And easily one of the best backfield prospects is Mt.

Angel's Bob Hanauska, the sturdy 176-pounder we wrote of last week

after his 205 yards gained in 10 tries against Canby. Bob followed

that up with an even more stupendous performance a week later

against Dallas when he romped 248 yards in nine tries, and in one play

was thrown for a four-yard loss! Altogether for the two games Han-

auska made 553 running yards in 19 carries, proof that he must be

eating his Wheaties and that some of the college scouts had best be

Speaking of the Wenatchee club-the former Bremerton outfit

that moved in—it didn't get too much in the way of talent in the transaction. The 11 players included in the deal are Pitchers Joe

Sullivan (who won't report), Dude Baldwin, Bob Pirack, Vern

Kahout, Glen Halstead and Al Lee, Catcher Len Neal (from Sub-

limity) and Infielders Don Stanford, Charlie Bushong, Lou Brig-anti and Jay Ragni. The Brems peddled John Marshall, Al Ron-ning, Lil Arnerich and Dave Dahle, their bigger wheels, before the

deal was made. Of the group left only Ragni was on the out-

next March. But it may be the last time those smaller schools must

battle Goliath and beat him in order to go to the state tournament. The

long discussed reclassification of the state's schools supposedly goes into

effect next year (in football also), which means they will then occupy

one of three indexes, Double-A, Class A and Class B. Salem and other

schools of 400 or more in attendance will be indexed in the Double-A

group. Those between 150 and 400 will be in the A class and those

All of which will amount to a fair shake for many of the cur-rent Class A schools, including the five teams that are faced with

playing Salem in the district basketball showdowns each winter.

After all, they'd like to get to the state tourney once in swhile and

Had a good look at OCE's Robin Lee in his 30-point evening at Ashland against Southern Oregon Saturday night, and if the tow-head-ed halfback isn't deeply considered for at least Little All-Coast honors

come selection time he's getting gypped with a capital "G." His 30 points must put him high over all scorers in the west as before he went into the game he ranked 13th nationally. He now has 13 TD's for 78

points in all. Our convictions need no other proof than the words of

Mel Ingram, veteran Coast conference football umpire who worked

in the Saturday game at Ashland. Said Mel: "He could play on any

team I've seen in the Coast conference." Which amounts to a pretty

fair accolade for the former Eugene high whiz who's now a junior

up their seventh straight win and became the only unbeaten college

grid team in the state was Center Jack (Butch) Langlie, the 6-foot,

2-inch and 205-pound junior from Louisiana. It's been a long time

since we've seen a better performance by any lineman in one game.

and afterward even the SOCE players and rooters were convinced

Altogether the Wolves were sharper than Bob Hope's wit in the

GOCE game, and should they get by Chico and Humboldt in their last wo games (no reason at all why they shouldn't, either), they'd be no

disgrace in any of the smaller bowl games, such as the Pear Bowler

at Medford on Thanksgiving. No, OCE isn't in the Coast conference

class, but they'd provide a few fits for many of the smaller outfits

Another titan for the Wolves in the SOCE clash as they racked

New Wenatchees Didn't Get Many Good Players

standing side during the 1949 WIL campaign . . .

Robin Lee. OCE's Deserving of Attention

Mr. Langlie is good enough to play with the pros.

giving him the once over. He's a senior . . .

below 150 in the B.

not have to pay to get in . . .

under Bill McArthur at Monmouth.

believe us.

guessed it are Mayor Bob Elfstrom, Grover Ben Pade, former Coroner "Doc" Barrick and Russ (Studebaker) Bonesteele. Their offer to Boss Bill Mulligan was \$65,000, which included ball park. Chances are 11 N basn't acce by now he won't at all. Should the deal go through Maple will run the club from the general manager's swivel and hopes to negotiate a tieup with the Cleve-land Indians. He's a good friend of Hank Greenberg, Cleveland vice prexy. The field manager? Maple says he wants Ad Liska. long-popular submarine pitcher with Portland . . . Whether the Maple group takes over or not, it's nice to know that baseball will be played here next summer. WIL President Bob Abel, meeting with the league moguls here now em-



ted that "big things are about to pop". Mulligan left town last pop". Mulligan left town last night for Los Angeles and the Coast league meeting which starts Thursday, but it is believed that he clinched the deal with Maple

ing moguls by telephone that if he could not sell the Tacoma holdings to local interests there he fully in tended operating the Tigers again himself. Official league sanction has

Assured Ball

All Eight Cities Set

By Al Lightner "There definitely will be West-

ern International league baseball in Salem in 1950, as all league

cities are set to go," President Robert Abel of the circuit said Monday after he and the WIL directors wound up the first day of their November meeting at the

General Manager Bill Mulligan

and Howard Maple and his asso-ciates, wherein the Salem Sena-

tors will be purchased by the lat-

ter group, is practically clinched. Maple spent considerable time

with Mulligan Monday and offic-

ial announcement of the sale is

expected this week. A former

business manager of the club in

1941 and since then a local busi-

nessman, Maple has been nego-

tiating with Mulligan for some time. It is believed that he and

his associates have purchased the

franchise and Waters field for the

sum of \$65,000, which is \$5000

more than the now defunct "Save

Our Senators" group offered Mul-

Senators Business Manager

George Emigh last night said he

knew nothing official, but admit-

Senator hotel.

been given both the Wenatcheeto-Tri-Cities and Bremerton-to-Wenatchee moves. A new ball ark is being erected by the Tri-

The visiting moguls will stride

into the second and final day of

their session today. Discussions

Woodburn Can Clinch Crown With Win Over Canby Eleven Today

Prep Grid Titles at Stake This Week

Although one of them is already the Rangers will play Milwaukie, ture game due at Monmouth at 2 the championship, but the game downed by Gervais and knocked in the satchel as a result of St. Be it either Woodburn or Estacada, p.m. That one puts John Mathis' still will be a last-ditch battle as from the race. In other games Paul's clinching of the Marion however, they will have a rough strong Independence Hopsters usual. Last week the "big three" Jefferson continued on the im-County B league championship last assignment Friday. Playing three against Johnny Chamberlain's won handily, Monmouth 53-0 over proved side by blanking Sublimity Salem, Tacoma week, titles for at least three other valley football circuits will be decided by games this week. The Willamette Valley loop's flag will be taken today after two games, moved up a few days to make room for possible playoffs in the state whirl. At Woodburn at 2 p.m. today the league leading Bulldogs football games within eight days For 1950 Operations

take on rugged Canby in a make-or-break battle for Coach Chuck is tough.

title to Woodburn and will send Bulldogs downed Dallas 30-12, while Indep has lost one game. 49-0 over Salem Academy. Gresham, Eugene lost to M the Bulldogs into a Friday game Estacada walloped Molalla 33-0, And since Joe Boyle's Staytons Play in the Marion County B field and Corvallis was idle.

Abel listed along with Salem the following cities as having franchises set for 1950 operations: Tacoma, Vancouver, Victoria, Yakima, Wenatchee, Spokane and

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or-break battle for Coach Chuck is tough. Sheron's club. A win will give the In last week's WVL play the now tied with Stayton for the lead, over Sacred Heart and Stayton walloped Astoria, Albany tied Gresham, Eugene lost to Marsh-

St. Paul Gervais

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Sublimity

21-0 and Burt Burrough's Mill City eleven turned back Bill Patterson's MARION COUNTY B LEAGUE Pet. PF 1.000 81 .856 123 .710 59 .667 74 .400 82 .273 40 .156 44 .000 25 Chemawa Indians 19-13. Big Six league play hits a climax Aumsville 5 Jefferson 4 Mill City 2

Friday night. Salem is at Eugene and Corvallis at Albany. All four are now tied for the league lead and all four still have a chance for 133 the district crown. So it's a very crucial night for them. Last week

with Milwaukie for district honors. Mt. Angel kept on rolling via a play Philomath at Stayton Friday loop is finished for all but Ned In the local Junior High league with Milwaukie for district honors. Mt. Angel kept on rolling via a play Philomath at Stayton Friday loop is finished for all but Ned In the local Junior High league Also due tonight at Estacada is the 32-6 nod over Sandy and Canby afternoon, the outcome of the clash Sandy-Estacada clash, originally looked its best of the season in at Monmouth is ultra-important to Jefferson Lions. They play Fri- with a 3-0 record, have a virtual booked for Friday. Inasmuch as spanking Silverton 31-0. Silverton the Wolverines. They must win Don Bryant's Range's are in sec- early in the season tied Woodburn in order to finish in a tie with ond place and can win the champ- 13-13. Other than the two crucial Stayton. The Eagles will be ionship if Woodburn stumbles be-fore Marv Goodman's C an by this week's WVL slate puts Dallas math. The third game Friday eleven — that is, if Estacada gets at Silverton Friday afternoon and sends the two Salem entries, by Sandy tonight also — the pen-Molalla at Mt. Angel Friday night. Sacred Heart Academy and Salem tie very much still in the air. The Marion-Polk circuit winds Academy. into their annual "civil the title via their 20-0 win over 3:45 o'clock game at Leslie the nant is very much still in the air. The Marion-Polk circuit winds Academy, into their annual "civil the title via their 20-0 win over 3:45 'o'clock game at Leslie the Should Estacada come out on top, up play Friday also with the fea- war." Neither has a chance for Turner while Aumsville was being West Salems play the Leslie Golds.



These are men who are currently holding the Western International league baseball pow wow in Salem. Seated (1-r) are Joe Brownlow of the new Wenatchee club, League President Robert B. Abel, President Dewey Soriano of Yakima, President Babe Hollingbery of the Tri-Cities club (formerly Wenatchee) and Bob Brown, Vancouver president, Back row (1-r), Roy Hotchkiss, president of the Spokanes, J. V. Johnson, Victoria prexy, Dick Richards, one of the Tri-Cities directors, George Emigh, Salem Senators and Reg Patterson, Victoria business manager. The meeting will conclude today. (Statesman photo.)

Snead Golfer of Year Irish Praise

CHICAGO, Nov. 7-(P)-Slammin' Sammy Snead, who barely

Runner-up to Snead in the poll conducted among sports writ-

The national open title eluded Snead but he copped the mas-

With still the Miami open (Dec. 8-11) to be reckoned in offi-

cial P. G. A. money-winning for the year, Snead has a top grab of \$3,893, followed by Middlecoff with \$24,604.

For 69 rounds of tourney play, Snead has an impressive ave-rage of 69.49 strokes per round. Middlecoff's average is 69.92.

missed scoring a grand title slam, was selected the golfer of the

year in a nation-wide poll conducted by the Professional Golfers'

association of America. Snead's selection was announced today by

Duck Club Worries Waldorf Last year the majors selected 19 players which cost them an ag-gregate \$182,500. Of these, 10 man-

Sparts Draw

Notre Dame Retains Role as Top Eleven

Irish Far Ahead; Army 2nd, Oakies **3rd; Sparts Advance Despite Loss**

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-(AP)-Notre Dame so completely dominates the top 10 college football ratings that even losing to the Irish moves a club up the ladder. Michigan State, a shadowy tenth last week, hopped to eighth

in the sixth weekly Associated

Majors Draft Session Looms

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-(AP)-Pickings appear slim for major league club owners who will spend the next 10 days studying the long draft list for sleepers who can be picked up for anywhere from \$2,-000 to \$10,000 from the minor leagues.

The annual big league draft essions open in Cincinnati, Nov. 17, and the majors will have a list of more than 5,000 names to Texas, 20-0, and Southern Meth-

Washington, the last place American League club is entitled to the first selection. Chicago, the last place National League club is second and this rotation continues ond and this rotation continues until Brooklyn, the 16th and last hub makes it nick and last club, makes its pick.

liers into the top ten.

sports writers and sportscasters participated. There were no shakeups in the ratings with Notre Dame still way out front on 137 of the 163 first place votes. That amounts to roughly 84 per cent of the ballots, about the same as it has been run-

Press rundown in which 168

ning for weeks. Back of Notre Dame, it's Army, Oklahoma, California and Mich-igan in that order, just the same as last week. Cornell moved up a step to sixth and Rice advanced from eighth to seventh.

Minnesota and Virginia are the only newcomers, displacing beaten Baylor, which lost its first game to odist, held to a surprising 27-27 tie by Texas Aggies.

The Minnesota Gophers 55-7 romp over supposedly strong lows gave them a big lift, and Virginia's

before he left. Abel's statement cleared up the situation existing at Tacoma also. San Diego Padres President Bill Starr, who owns the Tacoma franchise and park informed the meet-

City officials.

ligan earlier.



on the 1950 schedule, umpiring staff, etc., are due, according to Abel. Those in attendance along with Abel and Emigh are Dewey Sor-

lano, president of the Yakima club; Bob Brown, Vancouver president; Babe Hollingbery and Dick Richards, president and vicepresident of Tri-Cities; Joe

George Schneiter, manager of the P. G. A. tournament bureau. Brownlow, Wenatchee Valley Baseball Co., representative; Roy ers and sportscasters was the man who beat him out of golf's most Hotchkiss, Spokane? president and coveted crown, National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff. J. V. Johnson and Reg Patterson, Victoria president and business ters, the P. G. A., and western open championships among his six manager. tournament victories to date.

Bowling

(University Bowi) LADIES' OFFICE LEAGUE TOP HAT (2) Welch 298, Gould 299, Cheney 429, Delaney 344, Hamilton 413, CURLY'S DAIRY (2) Owens 337, P. Rath 414, Kaneshi 332, Vibbert 367, Carper 385. P. Rath 414, Kaneshi 332, Vibbert 367, Carper 385, STOP-LITE CAFE (2) Locken 392, Marks 332, McWain 353, Fredrickson 335, Kunke 438, WESTERN PAPER (1) Purvis 329, Fleck 396, Seamster 290, Cogswell 297, Otto 319, METROPOLITAN (1) Slick 179, Gre-gory 255, Jones 246, Ray 350, Dow 393, CAPITAL CITY LDRY, (2) Angove 424, Kufner 352, Roptinger 322, E. Settlemier 272, Michaud 345, STATESMAN (0) Talmadge 357, Greene 335, Cordier 327, White 363, Bower 314, BROWN'S JEWELERS (3) Furrer 371, Haugen 289, Reinke 345, Hougham 329, Smith 349, MAYFLOWER MILK (2) R. Settle-mier 338, A. Scharff 333, Craven 380, Plautz 301, D: Scharff 333, Craven 380, Plautz 301, D: Scharff 335, CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE (1) M. Rath 304, Cur-tis 292, Lewis 294, Bennett 365, Roder-mel 315.

Morris Cady 545; Pete Valdez 600; Butch Wiltsey 442; Bill Duffus 434; Al Brant 509. GOLDIES TAVERN (0) - J. Herr 426; Mel 315. HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Joyce

Kunke, Stop-Lite Cafe, 171. HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Joyce Kunke, Stop-Lite Cafe, 438. HIGH TEAM SERIES: Stop-Lite Cafe 1850. The district 11 cage conclave will again feature Salem against the field of Woodburn, Silverton, Mt. Angel, Sacred Heart and Stayton

(Capitol Alleys) COMMERCIAL NO. 1

COMMERCIAL NO. 1 NICHOLSON'S INS. (3)—Terry Gan-non 518; John Friesen 569; Walt Gard-ner 503; M. Brown 444; Ed. McClus-key 555. MASTER BREAD (0) — Marv. Matison 495; Friem 470; Coomier 435; Powell 446; Farmer 565, STARE FOODS (1) — Geo. Scales 489; Glenn Lengren 495; Bob Powell 473; Dale Srehart 513; Max Allen 469, SENATOR RADIO & PHOTO (3) —

By Al Lightner

Brown, Abel Speakers; Eugene Inter ests Show

Breakfast Club Honors WIL Group

Sen. Radio, 2223. High individual series: Pete Valdez, 13 Sen. Radio, 600. High team game: Sen. Radio, 977. High team series: Sen. Radio, 2824.

Middlecoff Runnerup

who graduated from the North-The Salem Breakfast club, not west's sandlots. Some of these a stranger to producing gala welwere Stan Covaleski, Vean Gregg, Dave Bancroft, Joe Tinkcomes to visiting dignitaries, last night rolled out the plush for the visiting Western International er, Dutch Reuther, Walter Mails and Carl Mays.

Abel gave a stirring up-to-date league dignitaries via a banquet at the Marion hotel. Well over picture of the league and warned 100 assorted fans and guests atthe gathering that Salem was tended the lively affair, which very much a part of the growing was preceded by a social hour. WIL and to "never let go of Principal speakers for the ocyour franchise here."

casion were Bob Brown, Van-couver club president who last Harry Collins acted as toastmaster, taking over from Club season celebrated his 50th year in organized baseball as player, President Al Loucks, and introduced the numerous guests which included young and old ballmanager and owner, and Bob Abel, longtime WI league presiplayers Harvey Storey, Jack Wilson, Bill Bevens, Earl Whitedent. Brown related many colorful incidents of the early years hill, Earl Wakefield, Buck Burch, of baseball in the Northwest, Roy Helser, Jim Mosolf, Bill around the turn of the century, Beard, Joe Gordon, Ken Manand cited numerous great players ning and Lee Shinn. Other not-

ables introduced and asked to take bows were Coaches Chester Stackhouse and Johnny Lewis of Willamette, Coach Paul Durham of Linfield, Mayor Bob Elfstrom and Representative Walter Norblad

Bill Robertson, Oregon state college athletic trainer gave his now famed recitation of "Casey at the Bat," a big hit with the gathering. All visiting WIL directors also were lavishly introduced by Collins. (See WIL story

above for names). Gordon, the former Yankee "Flash" now with Cleveland, was attending with Don Husband, Eugene lawyer. They professed a heavy interest in acquiring a franchise for Eugene and went into a private huddle with some of the directors after the banquet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 - (AP) - Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed (Moose) Krause today described Michigan State college as the "finest, toughest" football team the Irish have met in two years.

Another speaker at the Herald-American Quarterback club meeting, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, suggested as a "compromise" that the Big Ten's limit on Rose Bowl appearances by the same school be reduced from three to two years with the Pacific coast conference following suit. (The Pacific coast loop sends its champion into the Viks' Dick Glasglow finished first. bowl, and west coast criticism has Salem's Kent Myers led to the been strong against the Big Ten repeat ban over three years.) Said Krause of Notre Dame's

Richard Strong of the Viks fin- 34-21 win over Michigan State last Saturday at East Lansing, Mich .: "Michigan State is the fin-

David Casebeer, Salem; Herbert Step-

la's Ron Rawlinson. The top seven finishers in the varsity event qualified fo rthe Willamette Val-ley meet at Jefferson.

Table of Coastal Tides tracks.

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159¼ and Raadik 158%. another player in the country betest, toughest team Notre Dame has ter than Michigan State Halfback meets Texas A & M next. played in two years. There is not Lynn Chandnois." Investigation Set, Mays' Crash

touchdowns to Michigan State, two aged to stay up all year.

in the final minutes. Instead the The list contains 260 bonus playvoters figured the Spartans toughers, from the triple a minors to the er than expected because they held lowly class D league. These are the Irish to a 34-21 victory. The subject to unrestricted draft in battle of West Point in which contrast to the ordinary draftable Army ruined Fordham's perfect record, 35-0, in a savage roughplayer, whose team can lose only one man. house drew 13 first place votes for the Cadets.

VANDALS INJURY-RIDDEN

Nine experts tabbed Oklahoma MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 7 -(A)- as the No. 1 team but they wound There'll be no rough stuff for the up third despite a 39-0 rout of University of Idaho football team Kansas State. The Sooners face until Saturday when it meets their big test Saturday in strong Stanford's Indians. The Idaho Missouri. Once again California coaching staff took a look at its in- held fourth place with three first jury list today and abandoned any after drubbing Washington State, idea of scrimmage sessions this 33-14. "They play Oregon Saturweek. The game at Palo Alto will day,

be the last of the season for Coach On a point score basis, figuring Dixie Howell's Vandals. They 10 for first, nine for second, and so have won three and lost four. on, Notre Dame has 1,378, Army

VILLEMAIN WINS

fornia 943. It's a big drop to Mich-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 7-(P) Robert Villemain of France to-night took an easy, unanimous 10-move a step closer to the Big Ten round decision from Anton Raadik, title. Cornell, a 33-7 winner over Estonian middleweight who fights Syracuse in a blinding snowstorm, out of Chicago. Villemain weighed drew one first place ballot and an even 500 points. Rice, 14-0 con-

queror of Arkansas, is right be-hind Cornell with 467 points. Rice

1,144, Oklahoma 1,108 and Cali-

Fire-Stricken Stayton Gets Gear from Bevos

STAYTON, Nov. 7 -(Special)-Sometimes it takes a misfortune to find out who your friends are. lost its gymnasium and athletic equipment in a fire last Wednesday, found one in Oregon State college Monday.

Roy S. "Spec" Keene, OSC athletic director, turned over 25 football suits, some of them used by the 1941 coast champion OSC team, to Stayton's assistant coach Herb Booth. Though used, the outfits are complete and in top Whitelock of San Diego, track condition. Keene tossed in six footballs to complete the gift.

Stayton will use the equipment next Friday against Philomath at Stayton in its final Marion-Polk game.

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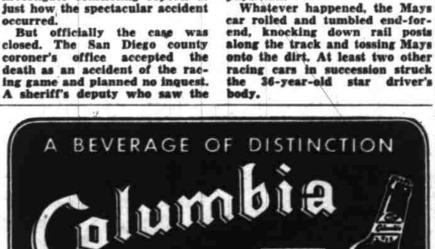
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sociation through its regional director. Gordon Betz, planned to investigate conflicting reports of just how the spectacular accident occurred. But officially the case was closed. The San Diego county coroner's office accepted the death as an accident of the racing game and planned no inquest.

Vik Harriers wire in the varsity event, hitting a 10:36.1 time. Dick Adams and Whip Molalla ished second and third respective-MOLALLA, Nov. 7-(Special)-Others in order of finish: George Patterson, Molalla; Conrad Booze, Sa-lem; Don Herring, Salem; Gene Klein-smith, Molalla; Ronald Hamann, Salem; Winning the first three positions Salem high's cross country team chalked up a smashing 17-51 victory over Molalla's Indians today. per, Salem. Second in the Jayvee go was Malal-Molalla, however, took the junior varsity gallop, 20-59, although the

Nov.

Tides for Taft, Oregon, November 1949 (compiled by U.S. Coast & Geo-Survey, Portland, Oregon.) HIGH WATER LOW WATER Time 2:38 a.m. 12:57 p.m. 3:27 a.m.

GOLDIES TAVERN (0) - J, Herr 426; C. Howell 340; F. Frank 438; G. Herr 417; Goldie Bentson 512. ORVAL'S USED CARS (3) - Dan Crawford 559; Bill McClary 468; Wes Gabel 446; Jim Ross 568; Chet Boyce 498. STETTLER SUPPLY (2) - Kitzmiller 515; Hen-drie 511; C. Stettler 512; F. Stettler 512; Brownie Valdez 574. WALTON BROWN (3) - Vern Per-ry 564; C. Singer 491; H. Alderin; P.

1:32 p.m. 4:19 a.m.

wALFON BROWN (3) - Vern Per-ry 564; C. Singer 491; H. Alderin; P. Silke 503; John Riches 497, KNIGHTS 10 OF COLUMBUS (0) - W. Link 464; J. Albrich 472; J. Bickler 460; M. Miller 533; J. Miller 505. 2:12 p.m. 5:12 a.m. 04 p.m. High individual game: Pete Valdez, 12 ien. Radio, 2223.

ship race. The American Automobile as-

7:49 a.m. 6:47 p.m.

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 7accident filed a report with the (AP)-They brought Rex Mays coroner that the end-over-end Little Stayton high school, who home today, a mourned camfatal spill of Mays' car on the paigner of the automobile race southeast turn followed a sideswiping with Johnny Parsons' His body was brought to Forest Lawn Memorial park from car. Del Mar, Calif., where he was

