Amerks Earn Big Lead in Ryder Play

Britons Trail By 3-1 Count

U. S. Almost Assured Of Retaining Trophy

By Will Grimsley
PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 2-(P)The United States Ryder cup
forces wove a pattern of birdies
in the blustery winds and chilling
rains that were supposed to favor
the British today and stepped off
to a 3-1 lead as action opened in
the international classic.

The sharp shooting Americans
now only need to win four of
Sunday's eight singles assignments
to keep the coveted gold trophy
they have won six times out of
eight since 1927.
Oliver, Ransom Lese
Only the keen putting blade of
Charles Ward, a 134-pound mite
from Birmingham, and fine iron
play of Arthur Lees, graying 43year-old Yorkshire pro, kept the
British from suffering a complete
rout this miserable day over Pinehurst's No. 2 course. Ward and
Lees, one of the invaders' lightly
regarded tandems, turned back rotund Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle and Henry Ransom, the slender
stylist from St. Andrews, Ill., 2
and 1.

It wasn't difficult to pick out

and 1.

It wasn't difficult to pick out individual stars and these honors definitely went to curly-haired Jackie Burke of Houston, 28 year old baby of the U. S. squad, and Sam Snead, the PGA champion from West Virginia who heads Uncle Sam's forces. Burke teamed with Clayton Heafner to beat Max Faulkner, the dashing British open champion, and Dai Rees, rate' Britain's greatest match performer, 5 and 3.

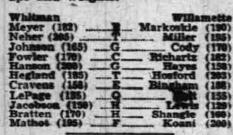
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Snead, his irons whistling the
ball dead to the flag throughout
the day, paired with Lloyd Mangrum, the cool little veteran from Niles, Ill., to down the highly-rated Scottish twosome of Jimmy Adams and John Panton, 5 and

The other American point was captured by national open champion Ben Hogan of Fort Worth and Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who produced sufficiently to trounce Irish Fred Daly and young Ken Bousfield, 5 and 4.

Bearcats Face

(Cont. from Prec. Page)
Willamette's hopes rest on the
Ulty of such backs as Cruck this, Chuck Koani and Bob shangle and perhaps to an even greater extent on the passing arm of Benny Holt, the freshman from Hawaii who recently won the starting job at quarterback. Holt's aerials were big factors for the locals in their last two games against Lewis and Clark and CPS. Probable starting offensive lineups and weights:



Dayton Clouts Warriors 35-0

DAYTON, Nov. 2- (Special)-Dayton's Pirates held on to a second-place niche in the Yawama league grid chase today, belting Amity's Warriors by a 35-0 essent. It was the Pirates' fifth league win

against one setback.

Dwane Barnes ran 17 yards with an intercepted pass for Day-ton's first touchdown in the opening quarter and the Pirates upped their margin in the second period as Kent Crawley scored from sev-en yards out and Elmer Heard tallied on a 17-yard aerial from

Dayton added her final points in the third stanza, Crawley going 15 yards to pay dirt and Hoard scampering 52 yards. Amity failed to build a serious threat.

MIAMI GETS MEET PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 2-(AP)- traded within the next two weeks, the 1952 National Public Links the Globe-Democrat reported to-Golf tournament will be played at the Miami Country club, Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U.S. Golf association, announced today.

night. The newspaper quoted Bill Veeck, owner of the club, as saying five major league clubs have expressed an interest in Garver.

Field of Over 50 Ready

Flubber-Dubbers Meet **Sunday Links Feature**

One of the most popular features on the Salem Golf club agenda — the Flubber-Dubber tourney—will be recied off by a field of over 50 linksters Sunday. The ranks of both the flubbers and dubbers have been split up into two-man teams and play will be on a two-ball foursome basis.

Score swill be counted on an aggregate basis and be it the Flubbers or Dubbers who come out on top, the losing side will pay for the losing side will pay for the other's dinner in a 2 o'clock.

The lineup for the 18 holes of play, with Flubbers second:

Ray McNulty and Rick Grabenhorst was Floyd Hautchins and Ted Chambers, Ratch Mapes and George Hoffman vs. Dave Moon and Bob Thompson; Bob Burrell and Dave Reynolds vs. Leo Estey and Art Stalmonts; Glen Lengren and Chuck McDevitt vs. Roger Putnam and Bill Lewery; John Grabam and Harold Hauk vs. Bob Albrich and Hogh livie; Bill Schafer and Fred Ritner vs. Ned Ingram and Emore Hill.

making a last-minute entry into the novelty tourney can do so by registering at the club.

Prizes also will be awarded for man closest to the pin on holes six and 15 and for longest drives.

Rar vs. Bert Thomson and Harry Gustafson; Floyd Baxter and Bob Marr vs. Bob King and Ray Moon; Ted Denson and Scotty Marr vs. Beb Price and George Causey; Henry Moon and Barney Filler; L. C. Eastman and L. R. Smith vs. George Henkea and Hank Landts.



North Marion Wins Title

SHA Ends Successful Campaign

Cardinals Wallop Monroe, 26-0

MONROE, Nov. 2-(Special)Sacred Heart Academy's C rdinals
finished up their season on a high
note today as they trounced Monroe's Dragons 26-0 for their third

Weinerstein a 13-yard touchdown
jaunt after a previous 25-yard run
by him had been nullified by a
penalty. In the second period Jim

Cascade Whips

Jefferson 32-7

TURNER, Nov. 2-(Special)-Bob Stewart's Cascade Cougars chalked their fifth victory of the season today, slamming for five touchdowns and a 32-7 verdict

over the Jefferson Lions in a non-

eague encounter. Cascade held a 13-7 margin at the half, then wrapped the game up with three scores in the final

Dave Murray and Otto Boyd

tallied for the Cougars in the first quarter, Murray going 12 yards for a score and Boyd taking a 40-yard pass from Phil Bates.

In the third quarter Murray

went five yards for a TD and Harvey Gjesdal added another Cascade six-pointer with a one-

yard plunge. Ron Chaddick bulled

two yards in the fourth heat for the final Cougar touchdown. Bates

booted the two Cascade conver-

Officials: Daley and Coleman.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon, November, 1951 (compiled by U.S. and Geodelic Survey, Portland, Oregon).

Pacific Standard Time
HIGH WATERS LOW WATERS
Nov. Time Ht. Time Ht.
3 3:46 a.m. 5.0 6:16 a.m. 3.1
2:13 p.m. 7.3 6:49 p.m. -1.
4 4:50 a.m. 5.0 9:18 a.m. 3.

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130 am. 130 am. 251 pm. 252 am. 350 pm. 4:39 pm. 4:39 pm.

Jeff's lone touchdown came the second quarter via Dave Don-ovan's two-yard smash. Donovan also got the extra point.

Jefferson

Time 3:66 a.m. 2:13 p.m. 4:39 p.m. 3:38 p.m. 5:35 a.m. 6:37 a.m. 5:37 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:37 a.m. 8:37 a.m. 9:17 a.m. 9:17 a.m. 9:17 a.m. 9:12 a.m. 10:25 a.m. 10:25 a.m.

Whits Tonight Lottery System to Give Club Shot at 4000 Eligible Players

day set in motion the machinery for the minor league baseball draft scheduled here Dec. 3 and 4.

George M. Trautman, prexy of the minor leagues, said some 4000 players—about half the Bush loop contingent—would be up for grabs.

The lottery decides when the variance of the minor leagues, said some 4000 Cascade Whins

ous clubs have their chance at the talent, setting up the order of selection in the various classes. This is the third year the minors will offer an "on the spot" draft,

the player draw having been handled by mail and telegram prior to that. The major league draft is booked Nov. 19 at Cincinnati. The order of draw includes:

Class AAA, 10 a.m., Dec. 3:
Pacific coast: 1—San Francisco,
4—Oakland, 7—San Diego, 10—
Oakland, 13—Portland, 16—Los Angeles, 19-Hollywood, 22-Seat-

In the class B leagues the final standings will be inverted, with the last place club choosing first, and the loops will make their draft choices in this order: Three-Eye league, Tri-State, Western Inter-national, Interstate, Piedmont, Florida International, Big State, Gulf Coast, and Carolina league.

Last year the majors drafted 28 players from the minors, 25 from AAA clubs, but the minors were much busier. The triple A teams drafted 25, the AA clubs 24, the class A's 28, the class B's 65 and the class C's 12, for a total of 154 moved up in the minors alone.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 -(A)- Ned Garver, the St. Louis Browns' 20game winner, probably will be traded within the next two weeks,

> Look and Learn

1. Which two countries in the Americas are larger in area than

the United States.

2. Which is the most complete food from the nutritional standpoint — the leafy vegetable, the root vegetable, or the legume?

3. What is the average weight of a human adult male skelton?

4. Is the toe of the boot of Italy on the cast or wast side? Score swill be counted on an aggregate basis and be it the Flubbers or Dubbers who come out on top, the losing side will pay for the other's dinner in a 2 o'clock spread Sunday at the local clubbouse. Wives are also invited to the dinner.

Any swingers interested in making a last-minute entry into

1. Canada and Brazil.
2. The leafy vegetable.
3. From nine to 13 pour
4. West.
5. Carrie Nation.

Huskies Play **20-20 Stymie** With Central

NORTH MARION HIGH

On the other hand the tie for the crown. Central now has

marked the end of Central's bid for the crown. Central now has four wins, bne loss and two ties. Morth Marion has five wins, no losses and today's tie.

Were today's well played struggle to have been decided on the number of first downs registered the Panthers would have emerged victorious. They racked up 15 to 13 for the Huskies.

Coach Hal Ellmers' Huskies got off to a flying start in the game by picking up a touchdown in the first quarter and two more in the second. They led 20-6 at halftime and appeared to have the game well in hand. But the Panthers, led by their brilliant, hard-running back Larry Buss staged a fine comeback in the third and fourth periods while outplaying the Huskies, and tied the score.

The game presented a dazzling individual duel between Buss and the Huskies' do-everything Captain Bill McLaren. Both boys fipped off fine gainers all afternoon and each had two touchdowns. McLaren's came on romps of 21 and 17 yards, and Buss tallied his on jaunts of 8 and 11 Process F Broades 47 at the second and parts of 2 and 17 pards, and Buss tallied his on jaunts of 8 and 11 Process F Broades 47 at the second and parts of 2 and 2 parts of 3 and 2 parts of 3 and 2 parts of 3 and 3 parts of 3 and 11 Process F Broades 47 at the second aparts.

BRABFORD

Rulia Bannah Coppock Bradford, The late resident of 1868 N. Frent St. in this city October 31, and Darks Insellect Members. She was a fine Panthers, led by the Ruskies got the Salem, Roman and Darks Bradford, The state Panthers, led by their brilliant, hard-running back Larry Buss staged a fine comeback in the third and fourth periods while outplaying the Huskies, and tied the score.

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for the two important conversion markers by first passing to Bill over on a fake placement play.

Standouts for North Marion along with McLaren and Burkey were Guards Bob Fyock and Rein Hiller, Linebacker Lew Richter and Tackle Jerry Yergen. For the Panthers, Buss, Anderson, Center Max Albert, Tackles Loren Reid and Bill Lofting and End Joy Brickeen stond out.

FULLER

Freda Oriena Fuller, at the residence 2155 Ferry st., Oct. 31, at the age of 49. Survived by widower, Robert Fuller, Salem; mother, Mrs. Isadore Barnett, Silverton; J. A. Barnett, Scotts Mills, Waller Barnett, Portland; C. H. Barnett, Everett, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Silverton; Mrs. Wayne Shipman, Paulsbo, Wash, Announcement of services later by the W. T. Rigdon company. Pruett and then running the other FULLER and Bill Lefting and End Joy Brickeen stood out.

Among the large crowd watching the game were the Canby Cougars, next foe for the Huskies. Officials: Paul Warren,

Beard and George Emigh.

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associations of county clerks and will also meet during the week cline along with chemicals, radio-and join AOC in the three-day television, rubbers, and farm im-

By Al Lightner atesman Sports Editor

SCHOOL, Nov. 2-(Special)-The North Marion Huskies today won the District 4 A-2 football chamionship and the right to play pionship and the right to play
3 A-2 Canby in the state playoffs
by virtue of a thrilling 20 to 20
tie with Central Union's Panthers.
Undeteated in district play before
today's wide-open battle with
Coach Sam Ramey's red-clad
Panthers, the tie can in no way
keep the Huskies from finishing
first in the race, and despite how
they make out in a final game
with Banks next week.

On the ather hand the tie

Dorcas E. Rhoades, 47, at the residence 709 N. Cottage st. Survived by widower, W. G. Rhoades, Salem; daughter, Leondine Jerman, Cottage were made by Burkey and Dan McLeod.

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ge Emigh.

GASWENT

Jonathan Lee Gaswint, 73, at a local
hospital November 3. Survived by
daughters, Mrs. Vivian Springer, Pine
Bluff, Wyo., Mrs. Edith Chrisman,
Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Margaret
Gaswint, Eugene; sons, Roy Gaswint,
Chevenne. Wyo., Lyle Gaswint, Chevenne, and Jack L. Gaswint, Milo, Ore.
Announcement of services later by
Howell-Edwards chapel.

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8% West Un Tel 24% West Air Br 21% West Elec ...

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Marion county officials will at-tend annual statewide meetings in Portland soon, it was amounced Thursday by Roy J. Rice, Marion county commissioner who is sected retary-treasurer of Association of NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(P)-

New York Slock Unotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(P)-Today's closing quotations:

71% Libby McN & L 51% Lockh Aire

49% Loew's Inc

30% NY Central

59 1/4 Pepsi Cola

55% Ray Pid

North Pac Pac Am Fish

Am Power & Lt ... Am Tel & Tel

Beth Steel _____ Boe Airplane Borg Warner ____ Bur Add M ____ Calif Packing

Can Pacific

Con Edison Cons Vultee ... Crown Zelleri

Curt Wright Doug Aircraft

Emer Radio ... Gen Electric

County Men

Meetings Soon

that counties cannot assume au-

thority over county roads unless

County relief and welfare pro-

Salem

Obituaries

the legislature says so.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(P)-A quiet retreat carried the stock market Oregon Counties.

AOC, association of county judges and commissioners, will in more than two months.

Prices were marked dial hotel in Portland. Statewide down today in the slowest session Prices were marked down all around without evidence of selling pressure. Steels, motors, oils, and recorders and county engineers rails all participated in the de-

Expected to come up for discussion are a recent ruling by Attorney General George Neumer, banning log hauling permits. Neuner ruled, for Lincoln county, Losses extended to between 1 and 2 points at the most in active areas while gains were generally held at a point or less.

The volume of trading came to

only 1,230,000 shares. That's the lowest since Aug. 27. The total yesterday came to 1,430,000 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 70 cents at \$96.20. grams are always a big problem and taxation will be an important item for discussion this year, Rice

IVAN DOES GOOD DEED HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1-(P)-Ivan The Terrible became Ivan The Terrific today. Ivan, one of the better known wrestlers in these parts, was driving home when he noticed an accident. Howard Law-

Officers of the association are Lynn V. Beckley, Roseburg, pres-ident; Judge C. K. McCormick, La Grande, vice president; Rice, Salera, secretary-treasurer, and F. L. Phipps, The Dalles, executive secretary. ler, 43, of nearby Glendale, had rammed his car into a power pole. For 30 minutes he had been trapped, his legs wedged between the steering wheel and a crumpled door. Police said Ivan, 26, sized up the situation because the situat and with one good grunt snapped off the steering wheel. Lawler was hospitalized for concussion and bruises.

Salem Market Quotations

20.00 18.00-19.00 21.00-24.00 23.00-28.00

Stocks and Bonds

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KOAC — 550 KC — 16:00 a. m., the News and Weather; 10:15, Especially for Women; 11:00, The Concert Hall; 12:00, The News and Weather; 12:15 sence Report; 6:20, The News Noon Farm Hour; 1:00, Ride Em Cowboy; 1:30, Stars on Parade; 1:45, College Medley; 1:55, Oregon vs Idaho; Dance Parade; 19:00, Sign Off. The Stinker Sez:

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The Sinterman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Novmeber 2, 1951...

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