SAN FRANCISCO (P) — The brilliant running of halfback Hugh McElnenny led the San Francisco 49ers to a 38-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns in a National Football League exhibition game at Kezar Stadium Sunday.

Padres Climb Within Game Of Hollywood

Los Angeles topped Holly- A crowd of 46,877 watched Cleve-wood's front - running Stars in land open the scoring in the first both ends of a doubleheader at Hollywood Sunday, winning the first game, 7-1, and taking the second, 4-1. San Diego climbed within a game of the leaders by trouncing the Sacramento Solons the second and the second the se twice, 3-2 and 12-3.

Bubba Church hurled a twodefeat them in the second. Fans tossed hundreds of cush-

in the second game.

The Seals ended a six-game run. losing streak by downing the Oaks 4-1 and 5-1.

The Beavers blanked the Suds 2-0 in the shortened second game after Seattle had to go two extra innings to defeat Portland in the

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Pyecha, Lown (4) and Evans; Donoso, Walsh (4), Main (5) and Bra-

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Thomason, Lyons (5) and Pocekay.

Crack Shots Take Titles

vadore P. Roig shot their way to omore; Fullback Alan Sperlock, the top titles in concluding rounds a soph, and Center Bill Read, a of the 15th annual National Skeet junior. Shooting Assn., championships Sun-

day. Howard Confer, 35-year-old em-ploye of a Detroit industrial firm,

Confer, who began shooting only three years ago, broke his final 50 targets to post a 249 out of 250 in three days of competition for

National League

New York 100 000 030—7 8 Podres Erskine (8) and Campanella: Antonelli, Hearn (6), Wilhelm (7). Corwin (8) and Katt.

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Victory Over Browns

It was the fifth straight exhibition victory for the 49ers and the second successive defeat for the once invincible Browns.

McElhenny broke through the middle and outraced the Cleveland secondary for 71 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter, set up another 49er score with a 44 yard run, and started a third touchdown drive with a 45-yard kickoff return.

four-yard touchdown blast, and la-Portland split with Seattle and ter quarterback Y. A. Tittle, un-San Fracisco wound up its home ble to find a receiver, ran around schedule by defeating Oakland right end 13 yards into the end

A McElhenny fumble allowed the hitter to hold the Stars in the Browns to tie the score in the first game while John Pyecha and third. The ball was recovered on Turk Lown combined talents to halfback Chet Hanulak went over from the two.

McElhenny ran Lou Groza's ions onto the field in celebration kickoff out to the 49er 45, and eight at San Diego when a high home run by Bob Elliott into the left field bleachers in the final inning score. Fullback Joe Perry scored gave the Padres the winning edge the next 49er touchdown from the three after McElhenny's 44 yard

Welters Top Week's Card

clash between Carmen Basilio and Carmine Fiore and a lightheavy-weight contest featuring Paul Andrews and Bobby Hughes top the

week's boxing program.

Basilio, top - ranking 147-pound contender from Canastota, N. Y., risks a possible title shot against the left hooking Fiore from Brookthe left hooking Flore frum Brooklyn, in a 10-rounder at Madison
Square Garden Friday night, (NBC
radio and TV, 5 p.m. PST).

Basilio stopped Flore in the
ninth round 17 months ago but the
swarthy Brooklynite is always

Dies at 51

Andrews, third ranking 175 pounder from Buffalo, and Hughes, are a couple of hard hitting young-sters who should provide plenty of fireworks in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night (CBS-TV, 6 p.m.

Another return bout between two Second game:

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Widmar, Evans (5) and Jenney;

Alexander and Lundberg.

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Oakland 600 600 601-1 5 1 Cougars Drill San Francisco 600 600 4 7 0 Broglio, Nicholas (2), White (8) and Neal; Holcombe and Tornay. For Silverton

CASCADE UNION HIGH SCHOOL — (Special) — Cascade High's 58-man football turnout, which includes 22 freshmen, are busily preparing for the first game of the 1954 season, with Silverton here September 17. Coach Bob Stewart's Cougars last year won both the Capitol League

and district championships. Hersey and Lyle King have 10 lettermen in this year's turnout,

and Ken Phillips, Tackles Irwin Dalke and Carl Lacey, Center Elton Beach who has been shifted to fullback, Guard Bob Vose, Quarterback Wayne Feller and Halfbacks Curtis Stinnett, Don Mickey and Jim Towery.

Some leading prospects include Center Jim Bethel, a sophomore; End Jim Uhrhammer, another soph; Backs Al Younger and Al Schmidt, both freshmen; Line-backers Arlan Krenz, a senior, WATERFORD, Mich. & A De-troiter and Puerto Rico's Col. Sal-Quarterback Gene Speer, a soph-

> Because of the loss of so many of his last year's stars, Coach Stewart anticipates only a so-so season. "We should score a few

PORTLAND W - Palmer Crow-Coast big car 100-mile race at the

American League

Cleveland 021 202 001-8 10 0
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Houtteman, Narleski (5), Newhouser (8) and Hegan; Pierce, Dorish (4),
Martin (8), Strahs (9) and Batts.

Washington 300 001 201—4 4 2

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Branca, Konstanty (1), Lopat (6)

Sain (9) and Berra; McDermott, Porterfield (7) and Fitzgerald.

First game: Boston Philadelphia

Boston 430 000 500—12 13 0 Philadelphia 003 000 002—5 8 0 Brewer and Owen: Bishop, Sima (1), Oster (3), Burtschy (7) and Ast-



Dies



MAURICE TILLET Death Takes 'Angel'

Famed Rassler

CHICAGO UM - Maurice Tillet, the No. 10 man from Warren, O., better known as "the French Anlate Saturday night about 13 hours after learning his friend and manager, Karl Pajello, had died. Physicians said Tillet, 51, who

had been suffering from hypertensive heart disease, probably died by grieving too much for his friend. An autopsy showed Pajello, 61, died of lung cancer. Pajello, a wrestler and promoter most of his life, picked up Tillet in Paris, France, 15 years ago, Mrs. Pajello said Sunday.

He trained him for a year, she added, and then brought him to this country in 1940. Tillet, as much through his odd features as his wrestling technique, became famous on the wrestling circuit.

Eugene Ousted From Tourney

boys gained the finals of the Northwest Softball Tournament Sunday night as Bob Fessler hurled the second no-hitter of the tournament to whitewash Ben's Truck Parts of

Parts of Tacoma and the Renton Cowboys both came through with victories Sunday to advance into the winners' bracket final of the Northwest softball tournament Sun-

The Irwin-Jones Dodgers of Ta-coma and the Richland Y Mer-

chants both advanced to the losers' bracket final.

In the first game Sunday, Ben's rallied behind Tom Zurfluh to dump Richland in a winner's bracket contest, the Renton Cowwon the national all-gauge champtonship. The high overall champtonship was captured by Col. Rolg, police chief of San Jaun.

Confer, who began shooting only three years ago, broke his final three ye

The Dodgers kept in the run-ning by blanking the Eugene, Ore., Rubensteins, 2-0, in the third game Portland Meadows track Sunday of the day as Dick Yohn served with a time of one hour, 16 minutes.

Rubelistells, 20, in the day as Dick Yohn served up a one-hitter, although he needed help in the seventh inning. The Rubensteins were bounced out of the double elimination tourney.

Getchell, Provost In Medford Final

Medford, and Dom Provost Jr., Ashland, Sunday advanced to the finals in the Southern Oregon golf urnament here. Getchell defeated George Har-

rington, Medford, 3 and 2. Provost

Wilson, Jay (3), Spahn (4), Bob Miss Devoe, Medford, in the Champions here Sunday. E a ch (30-8) vs. Pillette (9-13) and Lar- 12 12:03 p.m. 6.2 5:51 a.m. 6.5 6:25 a.m. 6.5 6:25 a.m. 6.5 6:25 p.m. 6.2 Miss Devoe downed Mrs. Pillette (9-13) and Lar- 12 12:03 p.m. 6.2 5:51 a.m. 6.5 6:25 p.m. 6.2 Miss Devoe downed Mrs. Pillette (9-13) and Lar- 12 12:03 p.m. 6.5 6:25 p



Well, the silver salmon fishing at Newport continues to be hotter than a dove shooter's gun barrel. The weather too, has been favorable for the most part so that small boats have been plying back and forth across the bar. Most of the fish of late have been taken outside although a few have wandered in-

herring bristling with hooks. The silvers have been running small for this late in the season with most of the fish in the four to seven lb. class. However, a silver will grow rapidly during the last six weeks of his feeding prior to his spawning run. It is stated in most fishery circles that a silver will double his weight in the last six weeks of feeding. To do this remarkable feat of weight gaining a fish

side the bay to find themselves face to face with

has to eat like a demon. The silvers do just that. Lawrence Brown, Salem attorney and party limited at Newport late in the week and were in by nine o'clock in the morning. Many more anglers were in early with their legal limits. Others, we hear by the grapevine, were in early too, with a few more than a legal limit. Quite a few were met by the game enforcement officer, much to their discomfort.



Three Mile Limit Catch Explained

There seems to be quite a bit of error in the minds of many salmon anglers about the catching of salmon past the three mile limit. Unless the angler carries a commercial license or does his fishing from a commercial fisher, the limit is two salmon in possession upon docking no matter how far out on the briny he

Trout fishing has improved (naturally) on the east side of the Cascades now that all eyes are upon the coastal salmon fishing. The Little Deschutes and Crescent Creek are affording some spectacular fishing for the few who wander over that way.

Wickiup reservoir is now clear again with the algae gone and the fishing is good. Brown trout up to 14 lbs. have been taken recently and some rainbow have hit the 6 lb. mark. This is trout fishing at its best and should not be overlooked.

Summer steelheading too, is excellent in the lower Deschutes waters from Maupin down river. The Deschutes summer fish run up to 10 lbs. and will take a fly if given a chance. The weather on the lower Deschutes is usually good this time of year with strong occasional winds the only hazard.

Dove, Pigeon First, Hunter Last

Shotgunners have had their ups-and-downs on the bird shoot-ing which opened last Wednesday, Sept. 1. The dove and pigeon are getting the most attention with grouse and mountain quail

The hunter has been coming in last.

There seems to be plenty of the speedy little doves this year and although there are lots of them in parts of the Willamette Valley, central Oregon is the hot spot. The dove, probably more than any other game hird, gives the gunner a real test of reflexes, lead savvy, swing through, and marksmanship.

There is little to hit on a dove although the bird is fragile and will fall with no more than a single pellet hitting him. The dove can, however, find more holes in a pattern than was ever thought to be there. They can zig and zag out of the flight pattern faster than you can pull the trigger. The only thing they have yet to pull is flying backward. Maybe that would be better.

Ben's, meet the winner of Sunday night's game between the Tacoma Irwin-Jones Dodgers and the coma Irwin-Jones Dodgers and the semifinals Monday afternoon, the win-ner of that game going against Renton Monday night. In National Tennis Finals

Seixas of Philadelphia, "forgotten champion from Baton Rouge, La., man" of American tennis, bound- in the semi-finals, 6-3, 12-14, 8-6.

some of the most sparkling tennis championship. of his career to beat young Ham-

46 Cars Qualify

DARLINGTON, S.C. (a) — Forty-six cars were qualified Sunday for Monday's fifth running of the Southern 500 strictly stock car

Nine cars qualified Sunday to enlarge the starting field, reduced drastically by a surprise inspection of all cars by sanctioning to the lost in straight sets to Trabert. drastically by a surprise inspec-tion of all cars by sanctioning NASCAR.

The inspection calls for a complete tear-down of every car. More than a score were found with non-standard high lift racing cams and Cars that failed to make Sunday's 5 p.m. qualifying deadline can start at the rear of the field Monday provided they pass NAS-CAR inspection by then.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (A) - Vic ilton Richardson, intercollegiate

championships for the third time
Sunday to find himself face-to-face
with Australia's brightest new
star, Rex Hartwig.

Counted out after his dismal Davis Cup slump last winter and subsequent failures, Seixas pulled off
some of the most sparkling tennis

The women's final will be strictly "old hat" with Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., facing Dor-is Hart of Coral Gables, Fla. Miss Brough, 1947 champion, de-feated Darlene Hard, 18-year-old rising star of Montebello, Calif., 6-2

captain, was beaten in the finals

APitchers

National League: Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)—Surkont (8-17) and Thies (2-6) vs. Meyer (10-5) and Newcombe (7-7), New York at Philadelphia (2)—Liddle (8-3) and Worthington (0-1) vs. Roberts (19-13) and Dickson (9-16). St. Louis at Cincinnati—Haddix (15-11) vs. Nuxhall (9-3). Chicago at Milwaukee (2)—Klippstein (3-10) and Cole (3-6) vs. Burdette (12-11) and Johnson (4-1).

won 1 up over George Parsons,

Seattle.

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Sheard Borst, Portland, ing champion Bruce Cudd of Portland,

Lions Club At Mill City Plans Season

Statesman News Service MILL CITY—Regular meetings of the Lions Club will be re-sumed on Monday, Sept. 13, at 7

Dinner meetings will be held at the dining room of the Bank Cafe this year, with the monthly covered dish dinners for the families to be held at Friendship

Hall, as formerly. Chairman of the Scout cabin building committee, Lee Ross, was given authority for completion of the cabin at the city park.
It was decided to finish the inside with plywood. M & M Woodworking Co. has donated considerable plywood for the job, and workmen will be asked to help in installing it.

Ross was also named chairman of the minstrel show committee. A tentative date for the second annual show has been set for Nov. 10. The new president of the Lions Club is Frank Hunter.

Valley Briefs

Bethel-Movies and refreshments will feature a public meeting of Bethel local, Farmers Union, Monday at 8 p.m.

Sheridan - Howard Wilmarth. who is recovering from a polio attack of last year, is in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland for therapy treatments.

Lyons - Mari-Linn School here will open Monday, Sept. 13, when school will be in session all day. Buses will use the same routes and time schedule as last term.

Mill City - Oliver Willis, proprietor of Chuck's Fine Foods, recently purchased the three large log cabins located on the highway between Gates and Mill City. The transaction was handled by David

Lyons-Faith Rebekah Lodge will

hold its first fall meeting Wednes-

day night. A covered dish luncheon will be served, reports Garnett Bassett, noble grand. Cloverdale - Carol Newkirk will leave Tuesday to enroll at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif. She graduated from Cascade Union

High School this year and plans to major in physical education. PRATUM - Pratum school will begin Sept. 13 with morning registration. First graders are requir-

medical records. JEFFERSON - Donna Coreen Oldenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Oldenburg of Jefferson, will be married Sept. 12 Court action is Etta M. Stewart.

ren church in Salem. McMINNVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. in crashed through the barricade orrice Eugene Reed of McMinn- at night. Scene was on Highway ville have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Franklin Dwaine Dietrich of Newberg. The wedding will be at 8 p. m. Sept. 12 in the McMinnville Seventh Day

Adventist Church. JEFFERSON - Junior Wickersham is home in Jefferson after completing a four-year enlistment in the U. S. Air Force.

Sport Shorts

FINALE SET TODAY HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (A) Fred Siegel, two-time defending champion, and young Rodney Fun-seth, both of Spokane, won their way Sunday into the championship flight finals of the Inland Empire

golf tournament here. RACE DRIVER KILLED WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. 49 - A 26-year-old stock car racer and father of three children was killed Sunday before some 1,000 persons when his car went out of con-trol during the feature race at Riv-erview Speedway here.

EZ NEARLY READY MONTICELLO, N. Y. W. - Ez-zard Charles of Cincinnati weighed 191 pounds Sunday and figures he has to take off only three more pounds before meeting champie Rocky Marciano for the world heavyweight boxing title at Yan-kee Stadium Sept. 15.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (A)-Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor waved the checkered flag and cheered for Porfirio Rubirosa as he drove to ninth place Sunday in the main event of the Santa Barbara road

CINCINNATI W - Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves outfielder, may be lost to the team for the rest of

Tide Table

Wides for Eaft, Oregon (Compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

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Our Valley



Side glances at the State Fair . . . Easterners will soon be reading about it, too . . . Anyway, the New York Times is planning a spread on the current Oregon Fair . . . Yesterday they beamed out a request for eight or ten pictures . . . So who knows, if you go to the State Fair you may wind up in the rotogravure section.

.. By CHARLES IRELAND

Big roller coaster at the fair finally got into gear late Sun-day afternoon . . . People who rode it were on a brand new ride . . . It was just built at Portland and rushed here for the fair . . . But it's just like the one here last year . . . Doesn't look so high, but a couple of youngsters who rode the big one at Jantzen Beach last week said they got just as big a thrill out of this one.

Joey Tompkins, Salem photographer, having his usual State Fair woes . . . Joey spends a lot of time at the fair, and his identical twin brother from Yamhill County usually comes down a couple of times . . . Joey spends half his time telling Russell's friends "I'm Joey, not Russell", and Russell spends the other half telling Joey' friends "I'm Russell, not Joey."

Long-shot horse bettors had a large day Saturday while those who strive to improve the breed by following form were still moanin' low Sunday . . . A rule of thumb around the tracks is that favorites win about a third of the time . . . But nary a favorite came through in Saturday's eight thoroughbred races . . . A favorite seldom pays over six dollars, but look what \$2 got you in some of Saturday's races - \$17, \$18, \$21, \$40 and \$47.

Leo Spitzbart will never get his prunes picked this fall if he reads all those remarks people are writing on the new registration blanks at the information booth . . . Lots of Sunday's remarks were complimentary, but not all . . . Ed Zimmerman of Stayton suggested "get back to being a State Fair and not a carnival and circus." . . . Doyle McGill of Williamina was one of several who said they missed the rodeo . . . Jack S. McDonald, who gave his address as "Willamette River, fifth house boat" snidely noted "Ever see the Minnesota State Fair?"

Minnesota IS supposed to have the nation's biggest state fair, incidentally, although somebody from Texas will probably write in and say that theirs is bigger.

Bob Wright of Jefferson registered a comment that he liked the free things at the fair and would like to see more things free . . . There was quite a variety of free things Sunday (afternoon grandstand show, Ted Mack talent show, folk dance festival, band concerts, Roy Gordon fun show, demonstrations) Even so, a \$10 bill melted faster than those icecream cones they used to sell in the grandstand 25 years ago.

Monmouth-Area Wreck Victim Asks \$26,250

DALLAS—Suit for \$26,250 damages has been filed here by a woman injured when an auto crashed through a bridge con-struction barricade near Mon-

Plantiff in the Polk County to Robert Junior McNeal. The The complaint alleges that Tom wedding will be at 4 p. m. in the Lillebo, bridge contractor, was First Evangelical United Brethnegligent in that the barricades were not illuminated. The car the plaintiff was riding

99W, five miles south of Mon-

At Jefferson

Statesman News Service JEFFERSON - The heavy rains during the first of the week caused 30 rows of vine beans to go down at the Jake Gilmour bean-yard at Looney Butte. Gilmour also has his sugar beets cut awaiting weather to dry them out so

they can be threshed.

Farmers have really taken a school children September 13, aclicking here this season. There has been a rain to interfere with every crop at its harvest time. Some of the grain crops are said to be sprouting in the field, others have been darkened so that a lower grade will be given at the market. The cool weather also was one of the causes for a low yield of peppermint oil.

Trinity Lutheran To Dedicate New **Educational Unit**

Statesman News Service has been set for Silverton Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, Sept. 12, when the church educational unit will be dedicated. Dr. J. C. K. Preus, Minneapolis

SHERIDAN — Eugene Ritner has resigned as president of Sheridan PTA. Another president will be elected at the Sept. 20 meet-

ing of the organization.

Mrs. W. P. Clore, first vice president, has announced con e chairmen to be: Mrs. Luther lyder, chairman of room mothers; Hyder, chairman of room mothers;
K. L. Mullis, chairman of the high school service; Mrs. Floyd Jackson, hospitality; Mrs. Allen Brown, custodian; Mrs. Albert Krauthoefer, publications; Mrs. Leonard Holstad, refreshments; Mrs. Dale Cooley, publicity; and Mrs. Fern Eberhart, program chairman.

Other elected officers are Floyd Jackson, second vice president;

Rush Orders Keep Dallas

DALLAS - While much of the

Company here has worked overtime on two shifts to fill its orders Rush orders for lift trucks and lumber carriers reached such a volume that the company last week went on a six-day work week with each shift in the machine and welding shops working nine hours a day. The assembly plant is still

V. O. Williams, vice president and manager of Gerlinger, said the heavy overtime period would continue for an indefinite time.

Dallas Schools To Open Soon

Statesman News Service DALLAS-School bells will ring

has announced registration for high school and Jr. high students for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sep-tember 7 and 8, in their respective buildings. There will be no ad-

vance registration for students in the elementary schools. New classes offered this year include effective reading, Spanish, art metal work and drivers' training. The automobile driving class will be offered at the sophomore

Four teachers resigned from last year's staff, but, because of SILVERTON-Dedication Day the antificpated increased enrollment, nine teachers have been

Replacements in the high school are Edward S. Caillier, retailing there will be a no-host dinner and at 3 p.m. the Circuit Parish education rally will be held at Trinity.

At 5:30 p.m. the parish education supper will be held and at 8 p.m. the regular dedication service will be held with Dr. H.

L. Foss, Seattle, in charge.

The woodworking and mechanical drawing; Mrs. Emagene F. Veal, home economics. New on the junior high teaching staff are Mrs, Edna McCleary, sixth grade; Mrs. Jeanne O. Buhler, seventh grade and girls' physical education; Wendell R. Long, seventh grade and woodworking; Kenneth H. Wait, seventh

A music teacher, Mrs. Wilma L. Harding, has been added to the Lyle school staff, and Mrs. Emma Kitzmiller will return to Morrison school after a two-year leave of absence. She will teach fourth



DRS. CHAN and LAM CHINESE NATUROPATES Upstairs, 407 Court St. Office open Saturday only, 16 a.m. to 1 p.m.: 6 to 7 p.m. Committedon, nleed pressure and urine tests are free of charge, Practiced since 1817

lumber industry has been tied up in strike, the Gerlinger Carrier