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By DON HARGER

Salem anglers had a field day on the coast last week end when they found the silvers along with a few chinook in almost every salt chuck on the list. The Siletz was hotter than a three dollar pistol



with nearly all boats coming in with fish. Even the line-up along the shore at the jaws near Taft showed anglers hooking salmon. Peak period seemed to be at the flood tide. Herring proved to be the productive offering with boat fishermen . . . Up on the Nestucca the story was about the same. Most of the boats had at least one salmon when the day's fishing was over. To top it off on the 'tucca there was a sizeable run of jack salmon doing business between Cloverdale and Hebo with cluster egg anglers turning in scores the bay. Outside fishing was next to impossible

Don Harger and was certainly not for the small boats . . .

Deer hunters who will take to the brush on October 2 are rather pleased over the wet weather. At least it would appear that no danger of forest closures is on the calendar. It could dry out to the extent that fire danger would exist, but with pro-per caution with camp fires there should be no galloping infernos to mar the season.

Be Sure to Carry Map and Compass

This year, play it sensible. If you are going into new territory where you have not hunted before, be certain to acquaint yourself Kluszewski sure you know how to use both. It is not difficult for a non-woodsman to lose himself in parts of Oregon. With a little thought given to the hunt and country before going out, a lot of trouble may be avoided both on the part of the hunter and a possible search party.

Should you become lost and darkness overtakes you, stay put in one spot for the night. It is the wandering around in the dark over strange territory that leads to trouble. A slip and a fall down a rocky gulch resulting in a broken leg can leave a hunter in a tough spot. Build a camp fire to keep warm and stay put until daylight. Do your wondering around in the light and your chances of finding someone are a lot better . . .

Reports from out of the north are now more than satisfying as regards the waterfowl for the coming season. Water has been abundant with no danger of any draughts or shortages. Late hatches have been coming along fine in most provinces with plenty of birds now banding up on open water.

Surveys in most areas indicate a waterfowl population slightly in excess of last year. There is even a good increase amongst the divers such as canvasback, redhead and bluebill. If the weather continues favorable through September and early October in the north the very late hatches will add considerably to the overall population and we should have a good season.

A Lot Depends Upon the Weather

The one big fly in the ointment, of course, is the weather along about the time we should expect the southward migration. Should the big northern freeze or bad storms materializes the birds will move south. Should the weather pull a repeat of last year, the birds will hold tight as long as the balmy days continue. Neither Ducks Unlimited nor the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can control the elements . . .

Park Thede of Salem handled his black Labrador, Beaver Creek Tory to a win in the qualifying sticks at Klamath Falls last weekend. This makes a first, second and a third for him in three licensed trials. The joker now is that Thede's Labrador is separated from the boys. A win in a qualifying stakes makes the dog ineligible for anything but open-all-age stakes from here on. From here on the going gets tougher, and we wish the big dog well.

Trojans, Cougars Get Coast Conference Grid Derby Under Way Tonight

starting Friday night in the Pacific not forget that nobody, except pos- season, to lead the Bears to an Stockton against College of the Pa-

Coast Conference, with widely di-vergent ideas on what will happen between now and December.

fornia.

The 1953 race went to the wire before UCLA finally came out with top honors and a trip to the Rose Bowl where the Bruins didn't have Southern California and Washington State open the conference race Friday night in the Coliseum enough to stop Michigan State. here, but the titanic job of the week faces the California Bears UCLA' can win the title again, and many think Red Sanders' crew Saturday at Berkeley.

Coach Pappy Waldorf's men host will do it, but rules prohibit a return trip to the Pasadena oval. the Oklahoma Sooners, the team Getting prominent pre-season ranked No. 2 nationally in The mention as possible PCC power- Associated Press poll, in a televised

doy, is favored to trip Washington State despite the loss of end Leon Clarke and guard Orlando Ferran-The big question is how Taylor te because of injuries.

Washington State's attack is sparked the Cougars to a final

game upset over Washington last little service. season.

They'll Do It Every Time

upset. Southern California, paced by all conference halfback Aramis Dan-25-50 defeat COP handed the In-

McDougall. The big question is how Taylor Oregon has its jack-of-all-trades tion. can come near replacing the aerial George Shaw back at quarterback. circus led by passing quarterbck headed by fullback Chuck Beckel Bob Garrett, lost by graduation. and quarterback Frank Sarno, who Bob played 5021/2 of a possible 600 minutes, so his understudies saw

Defending champion UCLA, mi-Eight of the nine PCC teams will nus All America Paul Cameron, offense, Shaw also will run, pass, winning as by losing.

Aughtrend U. L. Partnet Office

By JACK STEVENSON LOS ANGELES (A) — There's another hectic football scramble eral candidates for the tailback sive end.

spot that Cameron vacated. The Washington entertains Utah in a nod probably will go to senior Primo Villanueva but he's had lots of its entire 1953 line gone, the Huscompetition from Sam Brown and kies hope the passing of Sandy sophomores Doug Bradley and Ger-Monroe can keep them in conten-

There is one new coach in the The Ducks go to Idaho Saturday conference this year-Skip Stahley for one of the three conference at Idaho. He says this is a building games the Vandals play this sea- year for the school's grid forces but not a character building year.



At Holly-bowl Auto racing fans attending the debut of the Maniacs Racing Association Saturday night at Holly-wood Bowl are reminded that they

can claim any car entered in the program for the total sum of \$25. Saturday's jalopy derby, featur-ing 23 drivers and cars in a fullscale destruction bee, will start with time trials at 7:45 p.m. Trophy dash, four heat races, a 35lap main event and a six-car demolition derby will follow the time-ins.

The "claiming" feature, growing in popularity around the country, brought into effect so that car ners will not in any way "soup" their mounts. They can't afford to-not with a claiming price of

This will be the very first appearance of the new racing association, made up of men from the Willamette Valley area. Many will be appearing in their first professional racing program.

The association was formed recently and will be properly equip-

ped for racing. Opponents in the races may also claim any other car for the \$25 fee if they desire.

The bout was set for Sept. 1.



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Tee-Up and Tee-Off . . . on the precocious youngsters . . . Yaquina Bay was still holding up well early in the week at though the weather made for rough fishing in KOCO Tournament's **Pairings Announced** Nearly 100 golfers will tee off Saturday in the fifth annual

KOCO shortstop golf tournament at Salem Golf Club. Pairings in the tourney pit the area's top golfers in the cham-pionship flight with defending crown holder Jack Brande, the Leb-

anon power hitter, going against Jim Hunt. Jim Sheldon who won the first tourney in 1950 faces perennial threat Bob Sedersrom Other championship pairings are Bob Powell and J. R. Wood, Ron Hoxie, medalist at 71 for the action, and Wally Hug, Bob Burrell and Bert Victor, young Bob Prall and Dave Moon, Ralph Ma-For Cincinnati

pes and Leo Estey, and Harv Quistad and Lawrence Alley.

Flights are scheduled for open-ing action, beginning at 10:10 a.m. Saturday. Concluding action (Continued from page 1.) Marv Grissom, one of Leo Durocher's regular bull pen brigade, is slated for Sunday followed by made his first start since May 1 in the second game and allowed the a banquet at Joe Randall's state only two runs before giving way fairgrounds restaurant. Tourney Chairman Red Smith said Thursto Hoyt Wilhelm with two on and day night there were still holes one out in the sixth. Wilhelm closed out the sixth in the tenth flight and entry lists

when Johnny Logan lined into a double play, then retired the last were still open. Ten more spots are available in the special Tenth Flight where nine men in order. Willie Mays hit his 40th home

Hits No. 49

343.

golfers will be paired on a handi-cap. basis. All flights are double run and two singles, raising him cap. basis. A into a tie for the batting lead with elimination. Duke Snider of the Dodgers at

Championship flight:

ROSEWALL IN TENNIS

USED

Here's One

343. Joe Nuxhall, the only left hander to whip Brooklyn in Ebbets Field this season, did it for the second time although he gave up 10 hits. It was his 11th victory against four defeats. four defeats. Wally Post, Bobby Adams and

First flight: 12:54 p.m., M. Ingram vs. Pete Anderson and Dick Hendrie vs. Tom Kay. 1:01 p.m., William Schafer vs. Ted Kluszewski homered for the Redlegs. Big Klu's blast was his 49th, tops in both leagues, Post Floyd Baxter and Frank Ward vs. E. Reynolds, 1:08 p.m., Pat Miklia vs. Vern McMullen and Cliff Ellis vs. Ed McClary, 1:5 p.m., A. Friedlund vs. Bob Price and H. Moon vs. Bob drove in four runs. Carl Erskine lasted only into the third inning against the heavy hitting by the Reds.

Yogi Berra's three run homer in arth flight: Macera Waits

Stojack Mix Luigi Macera, fiery and popular Italian matador, is standing by for his main event mix with Frank Stojack at the Armory next Tuesday night. Luigi won the right to meet Stojack by taking this week's

battle royal here. If Macera, normally a 195-pounder, can make the weight limit by Fuesday, the mix with Stojack will be for Frank's world lightheavy title belt, a gem he has owned for well over a year. The



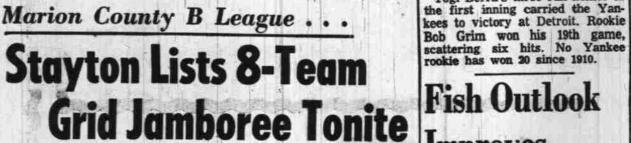
Gavilan-Saxton Bout Slated Oct. 20

PHILADELPHIA (A- The twice-postponed welterweight title bout between champion Kid Gavilan and mile radius of Philadelphia. sixth-ranked challenger Johnny The bout was originally sched

Saxton of Philadelphia was re- uled for July but Gavilan had to pion Carl (Bobo) Olson. scheduled Thursday for Oct. 20 at postpone the match because of a broken bone in his right hand but the night before the fight Gavi-

Convention Hall.

Promoter Herman Taylor an-nounced the new date and said the for a loss to middleweight cham-virus and the mumps.



STAYTON—(Special)—Five straight quarters of football will be played on the Stayton high field Friday night when the Marion county "B" League jamboree is held here starting at 8 p.m. Eight schools comprising both six-man and 11-man teams, will divide into an East and West side.

Cascade Skeds Silverton Hi

CASCADE UNION HIGH SCHOOL -(Special)- The Cascade Cougars and Silverton Foxes open their football season here Friday night in an eight o'clock clash under the lights.

Included in Coach Bob Stewart's starting lineup will be Don Papke, Ken Phillips, Irwin Dalke, Carl Lacey, Elton Beach, Bob Vose, Wayne Feller. Curtis Stinnett, Don Mickey and Jim Towery, all letter-

Silverton will field a young squad, listing only six lettermen. They are Dave Gentry, Bob Robbins, Don Davis, Jack Riches, Jim Beesley and Ron Jorgenson.

The game will bring about the debut of the new lighting system for the Cascade field and will be the first night game in the school's



NEW YORK (P) - Friday is the deadline for mailing World Series ticket requests to the Cleveland In-dians but the New York Giants haven't named a"stop" date yet.

The Indians, a cinch to clinch the American flag, and the Giants, pace-setting club in the National League, are the only two contend-ing clubs accepting World Series orders. The other leading teams have ordered the tickets printed but are not accepting orders at the

Dragons meet here Friday night at eight o'clock in a football game in which the Warriors will be fav-In Cleveland where World Series ored to win over the Willamette in Cleveland where world series hysteria started early with the Tribe's big lead, the Indians said they would not accept mail orders postmarked after Friday, Sept. 17. Providing there are no playoffs in the National League, the four-out-of-seven series will start in the Valley League school. Lebanon opened with a 6-0 win at Astoria last week. Dallas last week posted a 19-0 victory over the Central Hi Panthers.

National League city, Wednesday Sept. 29.

Sept. 29. The second game Sept. 30, and the sixth and seventh games, if necessary, Oct. 4 and 5, also will be held in the National League city. Games 3, 4 and 5, will be held in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium on Oct. 1, 2, 3.

on Oct. 1, 2, 3. In case of any weather postpone-ments, the teams will remain at the site of the postponed game un-til it is played. Thus games 1 and 2 must be played in the National League city before the clubs move an fa Claveland 2 must de laws move 2 must be played in the National League (14 Sectional Claveland at De-troit (night)—Subivan (12-11) vs. Gar-ver (14-9); Boston at Washington (night)—Subivan (13-11) or Kiely (5-S) vs. Stone (11-9); New York at Phil-an fa Claveland Crise (2, 10) 10 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs. Components 10 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs. Components 11 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs. Components 12 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs. Components 13 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs. Components 14 Section 14 Section 14 Market (14 Market) 14 Moon, St. Louis 141 Section 14 Market (14 Market) 15 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs. Components 14 Moon, St. Louis 141 Section 14 Market (14 Market) 15 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs. Components 16 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs. Components 17 might)—Subivan (13-11) vs

Schools entered are St. Paul, Sublimity, Mill City and Cehmawa on the East side and Detroit, Ore-gon Deaf School, Jefferson and Scio on the West side.

Each of the teams will play one quarter, with St. Paul and Jefferson to play two. Outcome of the games will be determined on the

Siuslaw, lower Unpous, Coquille and lower Rogue rivers all have been yielding excellent catches. Ac-tion has been slow in the Columbia, fair in the Wilson and Trask rivbasis of an East and West score, to come from the total number of points scored by the teams on each side Inland trout fishing improved on some streams, including the Clack-amas, where bait fishing above Es-

St. Paul, being the only six-man team on the East squad, will play a quarter against both Detroit and Oregon Deaf School, the West's two six-man teams. These two quarters are the first in the game. The third quarter will be between lefferson's Lions and Sublimity,

the fourth between Mill City and Scio, and the fifth between Jefferson and Chemawa.

Each quarter is for 10 minutes and there will be no halftime. The method of counting the

side, compared to the three on the

Dallas Dragon

LEBANON - (Special) - The Lebanon High Warriors and Dallas

tacada produced the best results. Fair reports came from the Mc-Kenzie, and trout angling in De-troit Reservoir was reported var-iously from fair to good. Spinner and worm trollers did well in Breitenbush arm. In Central Oregon the Deschutes

Improves

above Bend has been reported good with a number of catches of rainbow trout up to 19 inches long. points is new this year. Last year Thunderstorms muddled the water a kickoff came at the start of each in the Maupin area, but the stream

a kickoff came at the start of each quarter. This year the ball will be put into play at the beginning of each quarter from the point of where it was at the end of the pre-ceding quarter. Jefferson will play two quarters rather than one because only two 11-man teams are on the West side, compared to the three on the three on the stream was reported clearing Friday. Fishing was fair to good before the water was muddled. Many limit catches were report-ed from East and Paulina lakes, Wickiup Reservoir also reported good fishing, but fishing was slow in the Maupin area, but the stream was reported clearing Friday. Many limit catches were report-ed from East and Paulina lakes, wickiup Reservoir also reported in the Maupin area, but the stream the water was muddled. Many limit catches were report-ed from East and Paulina lakes, wickiup Reservoir also reported in the Maupin area, but the stream the water was muddled.

East. Jefferson was chosen after volunteering for the extra duty.



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ers, Washington, 24. Runs Batted In: Berra, New York, 118; Doby, Cleveland, 114; Minoso, Chicago, 109; Jensen, Boston, 108; Rosen, Cleveland, 100; Mantle, New York, 100.

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lightheavy weight limit is pounds

Fourth flight: 12:26 p.m., Ray Lowry vs. Amos King and Earl Bourland vs. L. Lip-pert. 12:33 p.m., Ward Sligh vs. Don Woodry and H. Landis vs. C. Major. 12:40 p.m., Hugh Luby vs. J. Lar-son and W. Doolitile vs. Howard Wicklund. 12:47 p.m., M. Pekar vs. Schmitz and Anunsen vs. Don Hen-dria. Stojack is now running for sheriff in Pierce County in Washington and will appear here only Tuesday night. He is much in demand all Sixth flight: 11:58 a.m., R. Helterline vs. Mc-Callister and F. Snelgrove vs. Ing Johnson, 12:05 p.m., Harry Gustaf-son vs. Ralph Kletzing and Bing Powell vs. Bill Barlow, 12:12 p.m., Red Smith vs. Steve Tabacchi and Russ Bonesteele vs. Buzzell. 12:19 J.m., Joe Gray vs. R. Reynolds and Cecil Lantz vs. R. Nohlgran.

over the West and Matchmaker Elton Owen has been trying to get the popular athlete here for some time

In his collegiate days at Wash-ington State College, Stojack was an All-American guard on the grid team. The balance of the Tuesday card

will be announced later by Owen.

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Tenth flight: 10:10 a.m., A. B. Croghan bye, 1:57 p.m., Joe Randall bye, 2:04 p.m., L. Hammel and Vern Turner bye, 2:11 p.m., S. Schechtman bye. HOLLYWOOD (P - The San Francisco Seals eliminated the Hollywood Stars in the Pacific

Coast League Governor's Cup play-off Thursday night by defeating the Stars 4-3. The Seals will play Oak-land in a double - header at Emery-LOS ANGELES (# - Defending champion Ken Rosewall of Australia Thursday won his way into ville Friday night. the men's singles semi - finals of San Francisco 100 000 030-4 4 the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tour- Hollywood

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