

Mrs. Cowan Paces Golfers

Fall Handicap Meet At SGC Concluded

Winners in the Salem Golf Course Women's Association fall handicap tourney were announced Wednesday as tourney play at the course concluded. Mrs. Edward H. Cowan topped the championship flight group, followed by Mrs. Hugh Ivie. The tourney began Sept. 28 and approximately 41 ladies took part. All winners were presented with prizes. Winner in the first flight was Mrs. Charles McDewitt; second, Mrs. Tom Hill. Second flight winner was Mrs. Edward Anderson, followed by Mrs. Merritt Truax. Third flight: Mrs. Seth Smith first; Mrs. Kenneth Potts runner-up; fourth flight: Mrs. John R. Wood first; Mrs. Homer Goulet second. More Prizes Given Also winning prizes were Mrs. Morris Crothers, who received the Oregon Women's Golf Association trophy, given for best net score play over a certain period of time; and Mrs. Donald Huff, who was presented the Captain's trophy, given for best in the same type of competition. Meanwhile, in regular day's play Wednesday, based on most pars using fall handicaps. Mrs. Crothers won in the championship class with 10; A class—Mrs. Glen Wilbur, 10; B class—tie, Mrs. Chester Loe and Mrs. Wood, each with nine. C class—Mrs. Dan Wiles, Mrs. Goulet and Mrs. Cowan, all with a score of seven; D class—Mrs. Charles Gray, with six. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cowan were tied for low net score of the day, each with a 71. The Johnson score prize, given to the lowest handicapper in event of a tie, went to Mrs. Smith.

Ready to Face PU Badgers



Willamette Bearcats tackle Dale Greenlee, above, a 210-pound junior shows he's ready for plenty of action Saturday night at McCulloch Stadium where the Bearcats play the Pacific University Badgers in their Northwest Conference clash. The game has an eight o'clock kickoff.

Play Pacific Saturday . . .

WU Gridders Rapidly Getting Healthy Again

Willamette University's injured football corps was well on the road to recovery Wednesday, with only end Dean Benson definitely not playing in the game Saturday night here with the Pacific University squad. A bone in Benson's foot is broken.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

EXTERNAL CARE OF SCOPE SIGHTS
POLISH LENS WITH A CIRCULAR MOTION



Offense Stars Fight Closely

(Cont'd from preceding page) passes apiece. Claude Austin of George Washington has intercepted only three but has run them back 127 yards. Jim Swink of Texas Christian retained the major college scoring lead by making seven points against Texas A. and M. He has tallied 11 touchdowns and three extra points for 69 points. Arnett, with 14 points against Wisconsin, is second with 58. Other top scorers are Yale's Al Ward, 48; Arizona's Tom Luppino, 43; and Oklahoma's Art McDonald and Maryland's Ed Vereb, 42 each. Joe Mastrogiovanni of Wyoming is top in extra-point kicking with 13 of 16 tries.

Wolves After 5th Straight

(Continued from preceding page) fourth period to take a 20-19 win over Eastern, after trailing by a 19-7 score at one time. The passing of Quarterback Ron Parrish of Linfield, who had a good night against the Ramblers, is the weapon most feared by the Wolves. Consequently they have been working on pass defense much this week. OCE won last year's game with Linfield here, by an 8-0 score.

It's as Legal as U.S. Government Tax

The latter part, if maneuvered correctly, would make Guard Riley eligible for the handoff. And since the officials are always warned by OCE to expect the play to occur, they are alert in watching for it to make certain the guard is a yard behind the scrimmage line and has his back to the goal line. We've seen the Wolfpack teams use the play many times, and never has it been stopped short of expectations for them. The one of Saturday against Eastern Oregon, was pulled off with the finesse of a veteran pickpocket, and was just as legal as Uncle George's picture on a \$1 bill. After seeing how well it works, and how completely baffled it leaves the opposition even when it is in full knowledge that OCE uses such a weapon, we cannot help but be surprised that other collegiate teams don't employ the thing. It wouldn't be legal in high school, for the prep rules differ from those used by the collegians. But then we suppose that if one of the major colleges did come up with it, and would use it to beat another top opponent in a ball game, there would be legislation during the next meeting of the rules makers to kick it off the book. Until then it's a safe bet that the OCE teams will go right on baffling their foes with it . . .

Ameche Still Tops Rushers

Otto Graham Paces NFL Passing Artists

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — Leadership in passing and rushing in the National Football League did not change over the past week as Otto Graham, Cleveland, and Alan Ameche, Baltimore, retained first place in their specialties. With the season one third finished the sharpshooting Graham has an average gain in yards of 9.32 to show the way to the other passers. He has attempted 57, completed 35 for 531 yards and three touchdowns. He has had three passes intercepted. His completion percentage is 61.4. Bob Thomason, Philadelphia, third a week ago, moved into second place with an 8.95 average gain in yards. He has thrown 78, completed 44 for 697 yards and five touchdowns. Only one of his passes has been intercepted. His completion percentage is 56.4. Eddie Le Baron, Washington, second last week, is now third with 7.76, followed by Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco, with 6.99 and Charles Brown, Chicago Bears, 6.73. Brilliant Ameche Ameche, continuing his brilliant ball-carrying, gained 72 yards last week to give him a total of 476. He has averaged 6.3 yards per carry. His closest rival is Howard Ferguson, Green Bay, with 331 yards. Fran Vogel, Pittsburgh, jumped from fifth to third with 282, as a result of the 90 yards he gained last week. Fred Morrison, of Cleveland, tied for third a week ago, is fourth with 273 yards and Joe Perry, San Francisco, defending champion, sixth last week is fifth this week with 242, one yard better than Alex Webster, New York Giants.

Billy Howton, Green Bay, ousted the defending champion, Pete Pihos, Philadelphia, as the top receiver. The Packers' star has caught 21 for 345 yards. In second place is his teammate Gary Knafe, with 18, followed by Billy Wilson, San Francisco, 16 and Harlon Hill, Bears, and Pihos, each with 15. Vic Janowicz, Washington, former Ohio State star, retained his number one position as the top scorer. He has 40 points on four touchdowns, 10 extra points and two field goals. Fred Cone, Green Bay, has scored 34; Ameche and Ed Moezlewski, Cleveland, have registered 30 and George Blanda, Bears, 27.

Norm Van Brocklin continues to lead the punters. He has a 45.1 yard average for his 21 punts. Horace Gillom, Cleveland, has 44.3 and Adrian Burk, Philadelphia; Dick Deschaine, Green Bay and Charles Brown, the Bears, each have averaged 42.5. Joseph Heap, New York Giants, wrested the punt return lead from Ronald Drzewicki, Bears, with an average return of 9.5 to 9.3. Jerry Norton, Philadelphia, retained his lead in kickoff returns with a 47.3 average. Bert Rechichar, Baltimore is second with 33.0.

Jesse Owens Still on Top

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — Just in case you had any doubts about it, Jesse Owens still is ranked by experts as the greatest track and field athlete on record. Bert Nelson, publisher of the internationally recognized "Track and Field News," made the announcement Wednesday in his October issue. He polled more than 100 experts, he said. Owens, former Ohio State University and U.S. Olympic great, retired 19 years ago. He currently is a member of the Illinois State Youth Commission. Nelson said Owens, whose 26-8 1/4 broad jump mark is the oldest world record on the books, received 49 per cent of the votes in his poll. Young Bob Mathias, the decaathlon king, drew 12 per cent, and pole-vaulter Cornelius Warmendatum and distance runner Emil Zatopek 10 per cent each. Other votes were scattered. Owens was named the greatest runner in history by 60 per cent of the voters, with Warmendatum considered the greatest field event man by 64 per cent.

Detroit Lions Air Troubles

DETROIT (AP) — The reasons behind the decline and fall of the Detroit Lions' pro football empire are numerous, but scout Bob Nussbaumer advanced a new theory Wednesday. "One of the reasons we're losing so much these days is because we've won so much in other days," said Nussbaumer. As head talent scout, it is Nussbaumer's job with the Lions to keep track of the top college prospects each year for the annual National Football League draft. He thinks the Lions' present troubles — four games, four losses stems in part from Detroit's high draft picks in recent years. "It's finally catching up with us," Nussbaumer said. "You need good, fresh material each year and we just haven't been getting it." As champions of the Western Division the past three seasons, the Lions have been at, or near, the bottom of the draft list. The draft system is simple: The team with the worst percentage gets the first pick and so on down the line, with the championship club getting the final crack.

Oak Knoll Golfers Led by 3 Ladies

Mrs. A. J. Cleveland won low gross play Wednesday in golf action of the Oak Knoll Ladies Club at Oak Knoll. She shot a 52. Tied in low net play were Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Mrs. Jess Webster, each with a 45. Meanwhile, the ladies will hold their final luncheon of the year next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Chuck's Steak House, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

Tide Table

(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

Time	Height	Time	Height
Oct. 20	3:53 a.m. 4.9	8:25 a.m. 2.9	1:21 p.m. 6.3
21	4:04 a.m. 4.7	9:10 a.m. 2.6	1:30 p.m. 6.0
22	4:13 p.m. 6.0	10:30 a.m. 2.1	1:42 a.m. 4.7
23	4:24 a.m. 5.7	11:22 a.m. 2.2	1:54 a.m. 5.7
24	4:31 a.m. 4.8	11:18 a.m. 2.3	2:07 p.m. 5.4
25	4:34 a.m. 5.0	12:16 p.m. 0.5	2:18 p.m. 5.1
26	4:38 a.m. 5.3	1:10 a.m. 0.6	2:29 a.m. 5.1
27	4:40 a.m. 5.1	2:01 a.m. 0.2	2:40 a.m. 5.8
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Sale of 'Family Plan' Ball Season Ducats Said Necessary for Salem Senator Success

By AL LIGHTNER, Statesman Sports Editor. From a financial observation, the 1955 operation of the Salem Senators Baseball Club, Inc., was the most successful since the early post-war years of 1946-47. The '55 venture, guided by the able hands of President George Paulus, Directors Walt Zosel, Arnold Krueger, Bob Ashby and Ed Benjamin and General Manager Hugh Luby, showed an operational profit of \$2,624.94, if park depreciation of \$2,948.89 and player losses in the amount of \$1,145.00 are ignored. These figures were revealed during Tuesday night's annual meeting of the club stockholders and directors. The directors were quick to tell that the sale of the "Family Plan" season tickets before the 1955 campaign got under way, and some plain and fancy corner cutting on the budget during the season were the items responsible for the success the organization had. A total of \$11,747.23 had been lost during the 1954 campaign, which provides an idea of just how much of an improvement was made this year. During Tuesday's meeting it was emphasized that "the future of professional baseball in Salem depends upon the volume of season sales." It will be recalled that the "Family Plan" provided the purchase of season tickets for \$25, \$15 and \$10. A \$25 ticket allowed a man, wife and children through 18 years of age to see all home games. A \$15 ticket entitled its holder to see all home games and the \$10 tickets were for students between 18 and 21 years of age. Well over 1,000 of these tickets were sold before the 1955 campaign, and shortly after Jan. 1, 1956 another similar drive will be launched by Senator officials. It has always been figured that a yearly Senators operation would have to draw 100,000 fans in order to reach a break-even point on the books. The 1955 attendance was only 66,921, which further accents the sparkling job turned in by Paulus and his crew. It was also reported Tuesday night that those other clubs in the Northwest League, which adopted the family ticket plan were the ones that came closest to breaking even for the year. And to compare with the local operation, the Wenatchee Chiefs, who led the league in attendance (Salem was third best), will show a \$6,000 deficit for 1955. Eugene, which drew slightly more than the Senators, and which used the "Family Plan" also, will show a slight profit for 1955. Paulus, Zosel and Krueger were retained as directors during Tuesday's pow-wow, and newcomers to the board are Dr. Vern Miller, one of the most prominent physicians in the community, and Curt Ferguson, energetic boss of Ferguson's Enterprises. All five, along with GM Luby will soon meet to map out preliminary plans for the 1956 ticket selling campaign.

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USC's Jon Arnett Heads PCC Scoring

LOS ANGELES (Special) — UCLA Halfback Sam Brown is the new total offense leader in the Pacific Coast Conference, while Jon Arnett of Southern California has lengthened his margin in scoring, it was disclosed Wednesday by statistics from the PCC Commissioner's office. Brown is the fourth man in five weekends of play to occupy the lead in the hectic race for total offense honors. He did it with a brilliant burst of yardage last weekend, contributing 186 yards to run his season total to 490 (377 by rushing and 113 passing). Second to Brown is Joe Francis, Oregon State, with 450 yards while Arnett is third, 448. Brown also ranks second in rushing, being only six yards behind the 383 of Bill Harr of Stanford. Arnett again is third with 348. Howard Willis of Idaho is the top ranked passer with 25 completions to 24 for the two Stanford quarterbacks, John Brodie and Jerry Gustafson. Arnett scored two touchdowns last weekend to run his total to eight. He has also kicked 10 conversions in 12 attempts for 58 total points and the greatest exhibition of scoring since Hugh McElhinney scored 125 points for Washington in 1951. Brown is second in scoring with 32 points. Roger Ramseyer of California is the No. 1 receiver with 17 receptions for 209 yards. John Stewart, Stanford, has 14 and Roger Randolph, Idaho, 13. Sam Wesley, Oregon State, has intercepted the most passes, four.

City Archers Organize Club

Sixteen Salem archers have formed a new archery club, called the Red Wing Bowmen, it was announced Wednesday. Named president of the club was Chuck Anglin. Members are pledged to "actively foster, expand and perpetuate all forms of archery, and to encourage bow hunting of legal game animals and birds," according to the constitution adopted. Elected vice president was Bob Hinkel; secretary, Betty Norton; treasurer, Jenny Lee Synowski. The bow archers have acquired indoor range facilities for the winter season, and are dickering for an outdoor range for field, broadhead and target shooting. Novelty contests, turkey shoots and tournament archery events will be scheduled in the near future.

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