

GIANTS NEED BUT TWO VICTORIES TO ANNEX FLAG

SWEEP SERIES WITH DODGERS; CHICAGO WINS

(By Associated Press)
This national league pennant chase that had the boys guessing for weeks is just a cut and dried affair now. The giants, needing but two games to clinch the championship tomorrow or Wednesday, at the latest.

Of course, they could blow up completely and lose all of their remaining eight games—and stranger things have happened in the diamond game—but it seems impossible, with Carl Hubbell on tap to stop any such calamity.

These last few days things have been breaking just right for Bill Terry's troupe. They swept their three-game series with the Dodgers, winding up with a 5-0 win yesterday behind Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons' six-hit pitching job.

At the same time, the Cardinals and Cubs have been killing each other's chances of catching up by alternating in their series in Chicago. It was Chicago's turn again yesterday and with Bill Lee pitching a four-hitter and Johnny Gill coming through with a three-run, eighth-inning homer, the Cubs bested Dirty Dean and the Gas House Gang 4-3 to regain second place.

All this left the Giants six full games in front of the Cubs and 6½ ahead of the Cards.

The Pirates, apparently trying to get in position to slip past either the Cubs or Cards, or both, doubled the Reds in both ends of a double-header to take a spot only two games back of the Gas House Gang.

Cy Blanton's four hit pitching featured a 5-1 victory in the opener, and Red Lusch had effectively to take the nightcap 6-4.

Sunday's results:
National: Boston 5-5, Philadelphia 3-5; Pittsburgh 5-5, Cincinnati 1-4; Chicago 4, St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 0, New York 3.

American: New York 1-3, Washington 6-2; Philadelphia 3-5, Boston 1-4; St. Louis 8-9, Chicago 8-3; Detroit 3, Cleveland 3.

GLACKAMAS TO BE RESTOCKED SALMON

Aurora—The second move to replant the Clackamas river with salmon was completed Wednesday when 25,000 Chinook fingerlings were placed in the north fork of the river about half a mile above Straight's crossing.

About three weeks ago 22,000 fingerlings were planted in the Oak Grove fork of the Clackamas river near the Oak Grove ranger station. The planting Wednesday was made possible by the cooperation of the Oregon fish commission and the fish and game commission, the former furnishing the fish and the latter the truck to transport them and two fish and game employees to do the work.

This program is the result of the Clackamas county planning board for construction of adequate fish ladders in the Clackamas river and re-stocking the upper river with the idea of bringing it back as a salmon stream within the next four years.

Those making the trip Wednesday were Bernard Schoenbur, chairman of the planning board; E. A. Koen, chairman of the board's fish commission; Sergeant George Bohrer, of the state police, and Albert Estes, representing the Clackamas county sportsmen's association.

West Stayton Starts

West Stayton—West Stayton opened Monday morning with two new teachers. Principal C. D. Chorperring of Woodburn returned for his second year. The other teachers are Mrs. Helen C. Phillippi of Stayton, primary room, with 22 pupils enrolled. She taught six years at Stayton.

Mrs. Olive Burgess Potter, of Woodburn, teaches the intermediate room with 19 enrolled. There are 20 enrolled in the upper grades which Mr. Chorperring teaches.

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS
Jefferson—The Mothers' club of the Christian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gerald Phelps, with Mrs. Leland Wells assisting hostess. The devotions were led by Mrs. Irvine Wright, and a talk on home life was given by Mrs. Wells.

'Big' Games Saturday Mark Real Beginning Of Football Season

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—The football fans who just can't wait until the time for the big games rolls around can take heart. They'll be here next Saturday. In the three biggest games, Duke's Blue Devils, who opened last Saturday night with a 3-0 victory over Davidson, a new southern conference rival, meet the Red Raiders of Colgate. Minnesota and Washington open against each other at Seattle and Louisiana State, southern conference contender, meets the Rice Owls of the southwest conference at Baton Rouge.

Rice, tuned up by trimming Texas A. and I., 33-0. Not far behind these three come such games as Stanford's opener against Santa Clara; the Southeastern conference clash between Mississippi, which routed Union University 45-0, and Tulane's green wave; Kansas State's encounter with little Ford Hays State, which scored a 3-0 upset last year, and the Friday games between Kentucky and Xavier and Temple and Centre.

It will be the second game of the week for Temple, which is slated to play St. Joseph tonight in a game postponed from last Friday. Kentucky and Xavier rolled up impressive scores in their openers, the Wildcats walloping Maryville 54-3, and Xavier besting Transylvania 20-0.

South Carolina meets Virginia Military and Clemson faces Virginia Tech in the leading southern games. All four won impressively Saturday. In addition North Carolina State, 12-0 victor over Elon, encounters Davidson and North Carolina opens against Wake Forest. On the west coast Washington State meets Montana and Southern California tackles Oregon State.

In the east's best games Duquesne meets Waynesburg, which held the West Virginia Mountaineers to a 7-0 score, and George Washington plays Emory and Henry on Friday, while Navy tackles William and Mary and Pittsburg opens against Ohio Wesleyan Saturday.

Perhaps it was because Jimmy Dykes was cast off by Connie Mack when he seemed to be nearing the end of his playing career that he was able to work wonders with a group of players, who had been shunted about the American league. Whatever the reason he did it . . . and more power to him.

Three years ago Connie Mack sold Dykes to the White Sox. He figured that Jimmy's days as a big league ball player were numbered. Dykes has showed up a bit around third base, but he still has one of the best throwing arms in the business. And then, too, how was Connie Mack to know that he was turning over a potentially great manager to the White Sox?

Jimmy Dykes has won his spurs as a big league manager. There is no doubt about that. He knows how to play ball but, even more important, he knows how to handle men and how to make them work for him. It hasn't been all luck with Dykes in the matter of picking up ball players who had, to all appearances, outlived their usefulness, or had failed to measure up to the big league standard. He sized them up on what they were capable of doing, not on what their records showed. He has been right in too many instances to call it luck.

Take the case of Vernon Kennedy, the leading Sox hurler and the first pitcher to ring up 20 victories in the American league this season. Connie turned him loose after a trial.

Dykes took a flyer on Bill Dietrich, another castoff who failed to hold on with Washington after Mack had passed him up. Rip Radcliff wore the uniform of the Philadelphia Athletics for a while but could not win a place on the A's roster.

Mule Haas is another who passed on to Chicago after having served under Connie Mack's banner.

When Washington no longer wanted Luke Sewell he went to the White Sox. Few big league catchers are as smart behind the plate. The veteran gave Chicago a high grade of backstopping and, while he is no Bill Dickey, Sewell more than makes up for it in the flawless manner in which he handles pitchers.

Washington passed up Jack Hayes a few years back because he could not hit. Yet this same Hayes, under Jimmy Dykes, has been thumping the ball at a 300 clip most of the season. He has been dependable in the field, too. And then there is Tony Piet, another castoff. Tony has been doing all right for the Sox despite the fact that he had outlived his usefulness in the National league.

Dykes has one of the smartest coaches in the business in "Muddy" Ruel. The success of several White Sox pitchers is his success. There is little about the business of tossing 'em up that the little veteran does not know. He is largely responsible for

the manner in which the New York Yankees romped off with the pennant robbed the American league race of much of its usual interest, but there was plenty of drama which should not be overlooked. The sensational drive of the Chicago White Sox, who were generally picked to finish well down in the second division, is deserving of much praise. The job little Jimmy Dykes has turned in with a bunch of castoffs should net him more than an honorable mention.

Perhaps it was because Jimmy Dykes was cast off by Connie Mack when he seemed to be nearing the end of his playing career that he was able to work wonders with a group of players, who had been shunted about the American league. Whatever the reason he did it . . . and more power to him.

Three years ago Connie Mack sold Dykes to the White Sox. He figured that Jimmy's days as a big league ball player were numbered. Dykes has showed up a bit around third base, but he still has one of the best throwing arms in the business. And then, too, how was Connie Mack to know that he was turning over a potentially great manager to the White Sox?

Jimmy Dykes has won his spurs as a big league manager. There is no doubt about that. He knows how to play ball but, even more important, he knows how to handle men and how to make them work for him. It hasn't been all luck with Dykes in the matter of picking up ball players who had, to all appearances, outlived their usefulness, or had failed to measure up to the big league standard. He sized them up on what they were capable of doing, not on what their records showed. He has been right in too many instances to call it luck.

Take the case of Vernon Kennedy, the leading Sox hurler and the first pitcher to ring up 20 victories in the American league this season. Connie turned him loose after a trial.

Dykes took a flyer on Bill Dietrich, another castoff who failed to hold on with Washington after Mack had passed him up. Rip Radcliff wore the uniform of the Philadelphia Athletics for a while but could not win a place on the A's roster.

Mule Haas is another who passed on to Chicago after having served under Connie Mack's banner.

When Washington no longer wanted Luke Sewell he went to the White Sox. Few big league catchers are as smart behind the plate. The veteran gave Chicago a high grade of backstopping and, while he is no Bill Dickey, Sewell more than makes up for it in the flawless manner in which he handles pitchers.

Washington passed up Jack Hayes a few years back because he could not hit. Yet this same Hayes, under Jimmy Dykes, has been thumping the ball at a 300 clip most of the season. He has been dependable in the field, too. And then there is Tony Piet, another castoff. Tony has been doing all right for the Sox despite the fact that he had outlived his usefulness in the National league.

Dykes has one of the smartest coaches in the business in "Muddy" Ruel. The success of several White Sox pitchers is his success. There is little about the business of tossing 'em up that the little veteran does not know. He is largely responsible for

the manner in which the New York Yankees romped off with the pennant robbed the American league race of much of its usual interest, but there was plenty of drama which should not be overlooked. The sensational drive of the Chicago White Sox, who were generally picked to finish well down in the second division, is deserving of much praise. The job little Jimmy Dykes has turned in with a bunch of castoffs should net him more than an honorable mention.

SIX COLLEGIATE CLUBS PROVIDE FUN THIS WEEK

(By the Associated Press)
The eyes of the nation focused outside of Oregon today—on the first great intercollegiate grid battle of the year at Seattle Saturday—but the six collegiate clubs in the state this week left the home folk little to be desired in the way of first-hand entertainment.

Leading in national interest, if not in import, is the Minnesota-Washington challenge, and one of the major runners-up is the Oregon State-Southern California conference opener in Los Angeles Saturday.

Oregon's own sports calendar, footballistically speaking, looks as follows:
University of Oregon vs. University of Portland at Eugene Friday night.

Willamette university vs. Albany college at Salem the same evening.
Southern Oregon normal vs. Pacific university at Medford Saturday.

Linfield college vs. College of Idaho at McMinnville Saturday night.
Oregon normal vs. Vancouver barracks at Monmouth Friday.

Eastern Oregon normal vs. Oregon Institute of Technology Saturday at La Grande.

High schools, some of them already well started in the 1936 season, also will provide their share of thrills, with at least two inter-state battles already scheduled.

La Grande, after holding the strong Walla Walla team to a scoreless tie last week, will meet Boise Saturday at La Grande. Hood River, conquerors of the Chemawa Indians, will meet Camas Friday.

Portland's interscholastic season will start Friday night when the city's eight teams meet at Mulnomah stadium. It will not be determined which two teams will get the call for the night's contest until just before game time.

The Willamette valley league will inaugurate its season at Salem Saturday night when each of the eight teams will play 15 minutes. Dalles, Independence, Newberg, and West Linn will carry the burden of the "west" line-up, each for one quarter, and Silverton, Canby, Molalla and Woodburn will play on the "east" team.

32 NETMEN ENTER SOUTHWEST PLAY

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (AP)—Thirty-two netmen, with seeded favorites expected to have little difficulty, set out today in the second round of championship play in the 10th annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament.

Fred Perry of England, after dropping a love set to young Julius Heldman of Los Angeles, national junior singles titlist, but winning the match, 6-8, 6-0, 6-4, meets Lewis Wetherell.

Don Budge of Oakland, top seeded of American contestants, who had little difficulty defeating Bob Braly, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-0, yesterday, was matched against Frank Stewart, Los Angeles collegian.

Francis X. Shields of Hollywood, former Davis cup star, who teamed with Gene Mako yesterday to trim Perry and Budge in an exhibition doubles match, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, was pitted against John Law of Pasadena.

CARLTON WINS
Carlton, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Carlton won the 1936 Tualatin valley baseball league title by defeating Amity 13 to 3 in a play-off game.

Experts say better bacon is obtained from quickly-grown pigs.

Ettore Loafs Confident of Beating Joe

Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (AP)—Training chores complete, Philadelphia's blond Al Ettore loafed in his nearby Clementon (N.J.) camp today confidently predicting that he'll finish Joe Louis by a knockout Tuesday night.

Louis, at Pompton Lakes, N. J., issued his customary forecast of victory, and he had with him the wise money, quoted currently at about 3 to 1 in his favor.

Regardless of the outcome, Co-Promoter Herman Taylor was confident of a victory at the box office. He forecast a 50,000 crowd, which would be the largest fight attendance in Philadelphia since that same Dempsey-Tunney "battle of the rain" in 1926.

Despite the wise boys and the bomber's impressive record, Ettore found many loyal townsfolk ready to support his claim he's taken the measure of Louis. Many more, whose convictions didn't quite match their hopes, were sure "he has a good chance."

In 54 bouts, Ettore has knocked out 180 opponents and won decisions over 37. Twice he had been held to draws, six times outpointed, and once knocked out by Charley Zeigler in January of last year.

GRID JAMBOREE DUE SATURDAY

Woodburn—The Willamette valley "East-West" football jamboree to be staged at Sweetland field September 26 at 8 o'clock is attracting considerable attention among football fans of this section.

Final details for the colorful "kickoff" to the 1936 football season in Willamette Valley league were arranged at a meeting in Salem recently. The principals and coaches of the league schools met with the Salem 20-30 club which has offered its assistance in making this unique round robin jamboree an outstanding event in Willamette valley football.

A parade will pass through downtown Salem at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, led by the 20-30 club band and the Cherry City Baking company announcer car. Each school will be represented by several groups of rooters in cars or school buses.

The grand march of all eight football squads in playing togs and at least five bands from the competing schools will start from the W.U. gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The line of march will be around the track to a point in front of the new grandstand where appropriate opening ceremonies will take place.

Here, too, will occur the important drawing to determine in what order the teams will play in the game.

The roster's section will be in the old grandstand and as an added feature the school having the best trophy's section will receive as a trophy the football used in the game. A committee from the 20-30 club will act as judges.

Beermen Win City Title in Portland

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Blitz Weinhart won the championship of the Portland city baseball league by taking the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader with Reliable Shoe 3 to 2.

Coach Lon Stiner is hoping for two more days of hot weather before the Beavers entrain Wednesday night.

Joe Gray, Oregon State sensation a year ago, passed and ran with his old-time effectiveness against Linfield.

Journal Want Ads Pay

Skits and Scratches

BY FRED ZIMMERMAN
Capital Journal Sports Editor
Apparently the major baseball clubs feel that the new style scouting scheme such as was inaugurated here early in the summer by the New York Yankees, is a success. Medford, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., are to have similar programs this fall. The sponsor in these two occasions is the Durham club of the class B Piedmont league, a farm organization owned by the Cincinnati Reds. The Medford trials are to be held from September 28 to October 4. At Spokane the dates are from October 6 to 12.

The Reds' camps are operated like the one conducted by the Yanks. The candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 21 and must pay their own traveling expenses as well as their meal and room charges while attending "school." Instructors in camp will include Bobby Wallace, George Kelly, Tom Sheehan, Mickey Shaver and several others.

The "school" idea is a good one for the clubs sponsoring them at least. It brings a large number of potential big leaguers together where they can take part in actual games. At the same time it cuts down traveling expenses for the scouts. About the only expense they are to be the cost of a couple dozen baseballs.

Charles E. Chapman, Orinda, Cal., Pacific coast agent for the Durham club, will be in charge of the Medford and Spokane workouts.

Reports that Curley Feldman is angling for a first-class opponent for Tiny Cooper, holder of the heavyweight belt for Oregon, will be greeted with cheers by the long suffering fans. It's all right to bring in one or two flat footed ancients for Cooper to work on, but it's an imposition on the cash customers to continue the practice indefinitely.

This Lomski-Levinaky thing they are pulling Portland tomorrow night may possibly turn out to be a real show. However, a number of local fans who put their cash on the line to see Maxie Baer play them for a bunch of suckers have not forgotten the affair. The Aberdeen "assassin" and the "knigh" are rapidly approaching the grey beard class. From this neck of the woods the bout looks suspiciously like an attempt to put a little cash into the two principals' pockets. If that is the case it might be a good idea to book it as a "charity" fight.

ORANGEMEN LEAVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—The Oregon State college grid team apparently was rounding into condition rapidly today in preparation for the game with Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday. Coaches said the players came through a dress rehearsal scrimmage with Linfield college in considerably better shape than a year ago.

Coach Lon Stiner is hoping for two more days of hot weather before the Beavers entrain Wednesday night.

Joe Gray, Oregon State sensation a year ago, passed and ran with his old-time effectiveness against Linfield.

PACKERS DEFEATED BADLY BY BEARS

(By United Press)
The Chicago Bears held an early season lead in the western division of the National Professional Football league today by virtue of an impressive 30-3 victory over the Green Bay, Wis., Packers.

The Bear-Packer game was one of two played in the National league yesterday, the other being between the Boston Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles. In the new organized American Professional Football league, Boston played Syracuse.

Cliff Battles scored two touchdowns in leading the Redskins to a 26-3 victory over the Eagles.

In the American league game, the Boston Shamrocks scored twice in the final period to defeat the Syracuse Braves, 14-3.

PILOTS SETTLE DOWN TO WORK

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—The University of Portland, off to a fruitful but unimpressive start with a 14 to 0 victory over Pacific University, settled down to a week of hard work today in preparation for the grid battle with the University of Oregon at Eugene Friday night.

The Pilots came through Saturday's game in good shape despite the hot weather and frequent minor injuries. The warmth was not conducive to good football. Times out were numerous and substitutions still more so.

The Portlanders showed plenty of potential power, however. Dunstan, 213-pound tackle, gave the Pilots their first scoring chance by blocking Glenn's punt and racing 30 yards to the goal.

Sullivan, Pilot left half, stole the show in the next touchdown by returning a punt 20 yards to Pacific's 22 and then twisting through for 20 yards and six points a few plays later. Ray Vengelen, diminutive Pilot quarter, kicked both extra points.

All the scoring came in the first period. Pacific put up a stubborn defense the remainder of the game and turned back three Portland threats. The visitors plowed to enemy territory only once. Portland made 11 first downs and gained 210 yards from scrimmage while Pacific made four first downs and gained 26 yards.

Outstanding defensive player was Ted Wiles, veteran Pacific guard. Dunstan and Sullivan starred in Portland's offense.

Texans Battle Dons To 6-6 Deadlock

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—University of San Francisco and St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Texas, battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday in the first intercollegiate game played this season in the San Francisco bay area.

Superb pitching on the part of Dick Ward, league castoff, kept the Padres in the fight and gave them their first win of three for the northern invaders.

Meanwhile the Portland club takes it easy awaiting the outcome of this series and the naming of the club they are to meet in the final. The winner of that series will come in for the lion's share of the \$5,000 play off purse.

Cascadia Hunters Rush Deer Season

Albany—Roland Nichols of Cascadia was fined a total of \$300 and received a 90-day jail sentence when he pleaded guilty in justice court Saturday before Judge Olliver to two charges involving violations of the state game laws.

Nichols was fined \$100 for hunting out of season and \$100 for hunting deer with a dog. The jail sentence was suspended but when Nichols failed to pay the fines he was consigned to the county jail for 100 days.

Richard Barthelmy, Nichols' hunting companion, was fined \$100 earlier in the week. The two were accused of killing two doe.

PADRES DEFEAT OAKLAND, 7-1

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Still two games back after yesterday's 7 to 1 win, the San Diego Padres resumed play today with Oakland Oaks in the semi-finals of the Pacific Coast league playoff, prepared to shoot the works in an effort to remain in the running for the loop flag.

With the Oaks needing only a single win to send them into the finals against the Portland Beavers, winners of four straight from Seattle in the other semi final match, San Diego's manager, Frank Sheltonback, planned to send either Manuel Salvo, ace fastballer, or Lefty Wally Hober to the mound today. Howard Craghead is reserve should they falter.

PILOTS SETTLE DOWN TO WORK

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—The University of Portland, off to a fruitful but unimpressive start with a 14 to 0 victory over Pacific University, settled down to a week of hard work today in preparation for the grid battle with the University of Oregon at Eugene Friday night.

The Pilots came through Saturday's game in good shape despite the hot weather and frequent minor injuries. The warmth was not conducive to good football. Times out were numerous and substitutions still more so.

The Portlanders showed plenty of potential power, however. Dunstan, 213-pound tackle, gave the Pilots their first scoring chance by blocking Glenn's punt and racing 30 yards to the goal.

Sullivan, Pilot left half, stole the show in the next touchdown by returning a punt 20 yards to Pacific's 22 and then twisting through for 20 yards and six points a few plays later. Ray Vengelen, diminutive Pilot quarter, kicked both extra points.

All the scoring came in the first period. Pacific put up a stubborn defense the remainder of the game and turned back three Portland threats. The visitors plowed to enemy territory only once. Portland made 11 first downs and gained 210 yards from scrimmage while Pacific made four first downs and gained 26 yards.

Outstanding defensive player was Ted Wiles, veteran Pacific guard. Dunstan and Sullivan starred in Portland's offense.

PACKERS DEFEATED BADLY BY BEARS

(By United Press)
The Chicago Bears held an early season lead in the western division of the National Professional Football league today by virtue of an impressive 30-3 victory over the Green Bay, Wis., Packers.

The Bear-Packer game was one of two played in the National league yesterday, the other being between the Boston Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles. In the new organized American Professional Football league, Boston played Syracuse.

Cliff Battles scored two touchdowns in leading the Redskins to a 26-3 victory over the Eagles.

In the American league game, the Boston Shamrocks scored twice in the final period to defeat the Syracuse Braves, 14-3.

WRESTLING

WHITEY WAHLBERG
vs.
DON SUGAI
1 Hour

JACK CLAYBORN
vs.
PASCUAL COSTILLO
45 Minutes

BOBBY BURNS vs. SAILOR TROUT
30 Minutes

Salem Armory, Tuesday Sept. 22 8:30

Lower Floor 50c; Balcony 40c; Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)
Students 25c; Ladies 25c

Tickets, Cliff Parker's and Lytle's—Auspiex American Legion Herb Owen, Matchmaker

ASK THE MAN WHO'S HAD A BLOW-OUT...



if it pays to gamble on tires

A BLOW-OUT is no laughing matter, and any motorist who has had one will tell you so. When your tire blows out . . . and the steering wheel is torn from your hands . . . you suddenly realize that gambling on tires is a mighty serious and dangerous business.

Are your tires safe?
At today's high speeds, the tire gets blistering hot inside. Rubber and fabric separate. A blister forms and grows bigger and BIGGER until—sooner or later—BANG! A blow-out—that might have been prevented if your car had been equipped with Goodrich Silvertowns.

Silvertowns have something no other tire in the world has—the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This amazing Goodrich invention is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific blowout-causing heat generated inside all tires by today's high speeds. By resisting this heat the Golden Ply keeps rubber and fabric from separating—it keeps heat blisters from forming. And when you prevent the blister you prevent the high-speed blow-out.

See us about these life-saving, long-wearing Silvertowns today. They cost less than other super-quality tires and may save your life.

BUY GOLDEN PLY SILVERTOWNS AT...
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
198 South Commercial

YOU TAKE THE HIGHROAD - I'LL TAKE THE RAILROAD!



Thousands of people (canny youngsters from 1 to 71) are joining Sandy as he pipes his merry band of the safe, smooth way. They "take the railroad" because it offers more comforts than ever—thanks to the satisfying luxury of our air-conditioned trains. They've found rail fares at 2¢ A MILE AND LESS mighty low cost transportation. With reduced Pullman charges, tray food service for 5¢ and 10¢, low priced dining car meals and other new train economies—'tis no wonder Sandy's song is so popular—a "hit tune" of the travel parade.

One way Roundtrip
SAN FRANCISCO \$12.00 \$17.70
LOS ANGELES . . \$19.00 \$29.30

Good in coaches and chair cars. Also in tourist sleeping cars, plus berth charge. Fares in standard Pullmans are low, too.
Southern Pacific
A. F. NOTH, Passenger Agent
Telephone 4408

Salem Merchants Invite You to Attend Salem's Fall Opening

THURSDAY - September 24
WINDOWS UNVEILED AT 7:30 P. M.

—Big Auto Parade
Starts Promptly at 7:30 with 18 Auto Firms Participating

—Gorgeous Window Displays
The new styles in all types of Merchandise will be on Display

—Street Entertainment
20-30 Juvenile Band
Silverton 4-H Boys'