WILLAMETTE TAKES ALBANY IN FIRST GRID BATTLE

LIGHT PIRATE SQUAD ROLLED **BACK 42 TO 0**

Rolling relentlessy goalward through the final three periods after having been blocked in its touch-down endeavors during the first 15 minutes of play. Coach Keene's 1935 model football machine at Willamste university crunched out a 42 to 0 win over Albany college on Sweetland field last night. A crowd of approximately 1800 persons, in-cluding students watched the affair which dragged out over two hours

Coach Keene swept his substitute bench clean during the four per-icds. However, it mattered little icds. However, it mattered little -the points continued to pile

The Pirates, heavily outweighed penalties and a fumble they kept their goal from being crossed in the first 15 minutes, once taking the ball n downs on their own five yard line.

the accord period, two in the third learne background of only a half and one in the last when Paul "Bun-dozen years.

ny" Bennett, 144 pound freshman from Jefferson high, shot over the mark. The 21 year old kid from east goal line after bringing the spectrum of the previous sensitional runs. A short time previous Bennett gave the fans a thrill when he caught an Albany with instilling the old winning spirit want rear middled and dolved his in the Vankees. punt near midfield and dodged his in the Yankees, way through the entire Pirate team Rated off his

Brandon scored the first touch-down from the two yard line shortly after the opening of the second per-iod. He and Weisgerber had put the near the goal Bennett went over and then calmiy kicked the extra point. of 12 to 15 yards each. The secon touchdown came shortly afterward.
Albany attempted a lateral after receiving the kickoff and Versteeg recovered on the Pirate 23. Jimm Hogg three plays later placed th ball on the four and Brandon edge it up to the two from which poin Weisgerber boomed through tackle Taking the ball on the Albany 46 Bill Beard broke through on a 20 yard dash. Hogg picked up a yar then Weisgerber, on a fake revers went the rest of the distance. Hos

Giants Favored Over Rivals in Outfield; Yanks Inexperienced GRID NOVELTY

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Sept. 26 (P)—From every angle except speed and perhaps color, for whatever that clusive element is worth at the world series payoff window, the New York Giants excel their Yankee neighbors in

outfield equipment for the forthcoming frolic on opposite banks of the Harlem river. This takes into consideration

the three essential factors of hitting, fly-catching and throwing. It holds true in throwing. It holds true in spite of the slump of Hank Leiber, who dropped from a .330 slugger in 1935 to a part time worker this season with a hit-ting mark of only .280 and con-

man development of Jim Ripple, product of the International

league. The Yankees have a youthful and relatively inexperienced trio roaming the pastures *
that the notable figures of Bob game at Boston, it would seem DiMeissel, Earle Combs and Babe Ruth Maggio can suffer from too much once embellished. The combination spotlight. He connected solidly only of Jake Powell and George Selkirk, best withful and league selections. once embellished. The combination of Jake Powell and George Selkirk, flanking the sensational Joe Di gear and seldom was forced to yield of Jake Powell and George Selkirk, the offensive.

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at 8 o'clock, Pictures of Palestine will be shown by Dr. Petticord, Special music by ladies quartet of Salem.

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17 Jun. All young beople meet at the Labish Center church at 5.30 n.m.

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19 Jun. E. W. Pettleord, district superintendent. Communion of the Lord's Super. Quarterly conference Monday sevening at 8 colock at Clear Lake.

19 Dr. Pettleord. Special music by ladies' guarter of Salem. Choir practice. Thursday svening at 8:00 c'clock.

20 CALVARY RABIST CHIROL. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL —Church and Chemekela Sts. Rev. George II. Swift, rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Church school at 9:45. Frayer and sermon at 11. Young people's fellow-ship at 6 p.m. St. Mary's, Woodburn 7:30 p.m. AMERICAN LUTHERAN — Church 8t. between Chemeketa and Center. Rev. P. W. Erlksen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Arnold A. Krueger, tupic. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: What Is the Church?" Special music

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argued (1) that the Yankee recruit simply had an off day among the all stars, (2) that the experience of being deflated for the day was good for him and (3) that he has learned not to "press." The Giants freshman Ripple m

punt near midfield and dodged his in the Yankees.

Rated off his flop in the all-star betting orders but proved himself a real belilhawk. He probably will see considerable series action inasmett and a number of others all took turns in packing the ball. The first three gained the most yardage, due to some extent because they were in the final eight yards for the six of the Yankees.

MONMOUTH BEATS SOLDIERS, 13 TO 7

Monmouth, Ore., Sept. 26 (P)—Two touchdowns and an extra point gave Oregon Normal a 13-7 victory over a Vancouver Barracks eleven here yesterday. The soldiers' score came in the final period when Gregory, full-back, rammed through the line. Borden recovered a fumble and raced 20 yards for the first Monmouth counter, and a few plays lat-er he passed to Dewey for 27 yards and a touchdown and converted for

Snails of one species can live a year without food.

God." Anthem "My Soul Ia Athirst for God." (Pease). Trio. "God Is a spirit." (Meredith. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon "The Problem of Prosperity." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Roy Harland, superintendent. Young People's societies at 8:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - North coitage and shipping Sts. C. T. Springs, minister, 1808+, No. Com'l. St. Bible atudy at 10 am. Preaching at 11. Top-le: "The Macedonian Call." Observance of the Lord's Supper. Evening service at 7:30.

PIRST EVANGELICAL — Corner Summer and Marion atreets. Rev. James E. Campbell, minister. Sunday achool at 9:45 am. L. L. Thornton, superintendent. Morning worship it 11 o'clock. Special music. Rev. P. B. Cuiver. of Portland, will bring the message. Senion high school lesgue and young people's league at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelatic service at 7:30 o'clock. Geograf song service. Special music. Sermon: "Acquaintance With God." Bible study and prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

EIGHT TEAMS PREPARED FOR

GRID NOVELTY

With five bands providing music and hundreds of atudents present to cheer for their favorites, tonights tround robin football jamboree on sweetland field promises to be one Sweetland field promises to be one of the outstanding sports events of the year. Eight teams of the Willamsette valley league will appear on the field around 8 o'clock while the captains will draw numbers from two hats. The captains drawing number one will send their teams agains one will send their teams against each other during the first 15 minutes of play. The No. 2 squads will of oregon grid team faced a week take up the battle where their predecessors left off. This procedure will California today after downing the be followed until the entire eight University of Portland 14 to 0 in a

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Football Finals

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him out as a big leaguer. Few figured him to be of any help to the weak Boston Bees when the current season got under way. Yet today he has is victories to his credit. It was largely on the strength of MacFayden's fine showing in the uniform of the Red Sox in 1931 that the Yankees bought him from the Hub American league entry in June of the following year. MacFayden failed to show any of his Boston form with the Yankees and wound up the season with a record of nine victories against 15 leases. The

up their flashy passing attack

Barracks 7 HIGH SCHOOL Jefferson (Portland) 13, Grant

(Portland) 3. North Bend 0, Grants Pass 7. Albany 0, Roseburg 7. Union 0, Baker 14. Milton-Freewater 12, Athena 6. Longview 20, Astoria 6. Eugene High 13, Chemawa 0. Milwaukie 6, Vancouver 2. Klamath Falls 12, Redmond 7. Gresham 0, Forest Grove 6. Beaverton 5. Rainier 0 Columbia Prep 13, Estacada 0. Bend 61, Lakeview 0.

APPLING TIGHTENS HOLD BATTING LEAD

New York, Sept. 26 (47)-Luke Appling of the White Sox took an apparently unbestable lead in the Ameri can league batting race during the past week, while Paul Waner of the Pirates and Brooklyn's Babe Phelpa

FIRST NAZARENE-Corner of 18th

TEMPLE BAPTIST—North 19th and Back in his native New England, frequent attreet. Ernest T. Brown, minlater, Sunday school at 9185 a.m., Wendell Cross, Supt. Morning service at 11
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MacFaden has proved him-

Knort, Lutheran pastor at Seattle will be the guest speaker. Services in the German language will be held at \$2.70 a.m. At the noon hour lunch will be served by the ladies of the congrestion in the church partors. At 2.50 a.m. Rev. Knort will speak in the English language. At 7 p.m. German mission services.

CHRIST LUTHERAN — 12th and State Rev. Amos F. Minnemann. pastor of the Seath State Rev

continued their hot National league fight right down to the finish. Appling gained six points to climo to 388 holding a ten-point edge on Earl Averill of the Indians, in sec-ond place, as the season went into its final two days. Skits and Scratches

BY FRED ZIMMERMAN Capital Journal Sports Editor

oakland, the average fan is having a nervous breakdown trying to de-termine which one of the affairs to attend. They both occur tonight. The very novelty of the family row at Sweetland should attract a near capacity throng. Eight football teams taking part in one 60 minute game is something not seen very of-ten. Pat Emmons, head of the 20-30 club which is sponsoring the jam-Eugene, Sept. 26 (A)-The Universboree, says his organization is not drawing down a cent out of the game. The club got behind it as a matter of community betterment and the profits will go to the league.

Marion hotel by 7:30 o'clock, the latter states in denying a rumor that the little All-American oversiept. It seems Johnny's many hued suit which he wore during the big show in Soldier's field, Chicago, early this month, was still on display in a down-town window. "I won't make a speech without my scenery." Oravec emphatically declared as he turned over for another hour turned over for another hour

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the fact that These football coaches apparently attend the same school of public speaking—they all manage to talk quite a lot without saying anything which might be used against them. Take that speech of Harold Hauk. new Salem senior high mentor for instance, made while the boys were instance, made while the boys were licking the syrup off their lips Fri-day morning. The most astute pol-itician couldn't have made a better talk. He didn't say "yes" and ne didn't say "no." He did deny one statement which appeared in our morning contemporary—that he had one candidate who was six feet four tall and weighing 240 pounds. "I'd like to know where he saw that fel-low," Hauk added, "I could probably use him before the season was over." One of the biggest surprises in a season packed with upsets is the winning form shown by Danny Mac-Fayden of the Boston Bees. The be-Fayden of the Boston Bees. The be-spectacled righthander boasts his best record since 1931, when he won 16 games while losing an even doz-en for the Boston Red Sox. His last three or four seasons were so poor that almost everyone had counted him out as a big leaguer. Few fig-ured him to be of any help to the

use him before the season was over.

Has Coach "Spec" Keene uncovered another Johnny Oravec? This question which hundreds of fans were asking each other during last night's Willemette-Albany game, will likely be answered during the course of the season. Fifteen pounds lighter than the New Jersey young man who gained nation-wide notice, Paul Bennett, all-city quarterback from Jefferson high, Portland, exhibited speed and elusiveness during the final period which stamped him as a youngster to be watched. He may not be as fast as he appeared last night, since Coach Keene sent him into the fray when the Pirates were dog tired from the pounding they had taken through three periods. Don Brandon and Bill Beard also showed a lot of speed. Barring injuries both should go a long way toward making records this season.

Sports writers who were promises

with the Yankees and wound up the season with a record of nine victories against 15 losses. The next season, in 1933, he hung up only three wins and lost a pair of game. The pace was about the same in 1934 when he won only four for the Yankees. After the close of the 1934 season MacFayden was sold to the Cincin-nati Reds. He showed nothing for Cincinnati and then the Boston Bees picked him up at the waiver price. picked him up at the waiver price. Back in his native New England, and in the town where he got his few flashlights, not to speak of a half dozen candles last night. Forced to look into the high powered field lights, the writers had considerable difficulty in writing their notes.

HORSESHOE CLUB

New Yorkers' lead in the pennant race to an uncomfortably close margin. In his last two triumphs over the Giants Danny pitched with a cor right thumb.

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JEFFS WIN Portland, Sept. 26 (P)-More than

to inaugurate Portland's 1936 interscholastic grid season last night by watching Jefferson high defeat Grant in a hard-fought game 13-3.

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Johnny Orayec booked to make a speech at the breakfast club, was awakened by Mike Balkovic in plenty of time to make the Marion hotel by 7:30 o'clock, the

Sports writers who were promised positions in the new press box only to be shunted to two benches in the ew grandstand, could have used a

P. C. Harland was re-elected pres-

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Gain Moral Victory

Denver, Sept. 26 (P)—Fans who reckoned on Denver University's trimming Colorado Mines badly in their football opener were chasten-

ed today

D. U., hailed as possibly the strongest team in the Rocky Moun-

OAKS, BEAVERS

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26 (IP)—When the Portland Beavers and Oakland clash in the second game of the Pacific coast playoff series tonight, league president W. C. Tuttle will be in the stands.

Tuttle arrived in Portland late last night, and plans to take in the third game Sunday as well as tonight's clash. Portland won the opener.

and doubtful cellar honors. They can't get out.

But the final makeup of the complete first division in both leagues won't be decided until the campaign into the fact of the complete first division in both leagues won't be decided until the campaign into the fact out on a chance to clinch the runner-up berth yesterday when they dropped opener.

night's clash. Portland won the opener.

Bill Posedel or Ad Liska will pitch for the Beavers tonight, and Tobin for the Oaks. Ludolph, Oakiand ace pitcher, was expected to be saved for the day game Sunday.

Tuttle said the league enjoyed the best season since pre-depression days, and praised the Shaughnessy playoff plan, used in the coast loop for the first time this year. He said it was virtually a cinch the same scheme will be followed next season.

After Sunday's game, the teams will shift to Oakland to finish up. The championship goes to the team winning four games.

All the same time, the Pirates, who also had a day off yesterday, along with the Phillies and Dodgers. still cover in the American league, the Detroit Tigers still can be beaten of the same scheme will be followed next season.

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SILVERTON AGENCY

Frank A. Moore.
Other deals handled through the Homeseekers agency was the sale by Jennie M. Gibson of a property on Jefferson street to S. L. Reed from Minnesota and the sale of a 11 acre

tract at Scotts Mills by Alvina W. Losinger to Carl E. Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Good have old their property on James avenue in the Geiser addition to Silverton to Mr. and Mrs. George Wiesner

ITALIAN HONORED AT DINNER PARTY

Silverton-A second dinner in series in order to make possible the getting together of all the relatives of Raffaele Nizi. aged resident of the Silverton Hills district, who plans to sail for Italy during the coming month to spend the re-mainder of his life at the home of a brother in Rome, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi DeSan-tis in the Silverton Hills. Nizi is

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Aumsville—The regular meeting of the Townsend club was held in the gymnasium building Thursday evening. Miller Hayden of Salem

TIGERS, CARDS **WOULD RETAIN** SECOND PLACE

A few odds and ends, particularly the ability of the Tigers and Car-dinals to hang on for second-place money in their respective leagues are all that remain before the boy: pack this dying baseball campaign in the mothballs. The Giants and Yankees are "in

as champions and contenders in an all-New York world series. Phildelphia's two bands of sandiotters have a monopoly on the rather doubtful cellar honors. They can't

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WILL PLAY GAELS

San Francisco, Sept. 26 (P)-Gon-MAKES MANY SALES

San Francisco, Sept. 26 (P)—Gonsga's Bulldogs and St. Mary's Gaels, gridiron giants among the so-called Hodependent colleges, clash here to-morrow in one of the early season classics of the coast.

The game, giving St. Mary's supporting legions the first gilmpse of

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Elswick of Brownsville soid 20 acres, part of the Krug farm west from Silverton to J. J. Moe. This 20 acres adjoins the Moe farm. Salesman J. C. Morley made the sale.

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Peter Nelson of Dee sold his property on Oak street to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank A. Moore.

Other deals benefited these the sales are sales with the same qualification in the pre-season size-

SARAZEN WINS

Melbourne, Sept. 26 (LP)—Gene Sarazen won the Australian open golf championship with a record score of 282.

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