

A WEDDING WITHOUT WOMEN

Community Hall Sutherlin Thursday and Saturday January 24 and 26 Aid School Playground and Gymnasium Equipment It's a Scream All Local Talent Admission 50c

BAGSHAW'S CASE STILL UNDECIDED AT WASHINGTON

Outcome Seemingly Rests on President Spencer's Action on Edict of Student Board.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—Unless President M. Lyle Spencer of the University of Washington upholds the action of the student board of control in dismissing Enoch Bagshaw from the position of head football coach, student leaders said the members of the board will resign.

Although the opinion on the campus yesterday indicated that many of the students had received the action of the faculty athletic committee in refusing to ratify the measures taken by the student board as final, leaders in the move to oust the coach continued the battle in an effort to force Dr. Spencer to take the final action.

Thrust at Spencer
The Daily campus publication, in a front-page editorial, declared that student government was the vital question in the debate at the present time. The editorial refused to accept the interpretation of the faculty athletic committee that it was a moral question involving the university and declared that the students hired and paid the coach and that therefore it was in their power to fire.

Decision Promised
After consulting various interested persons yesterday, the president called a meeting with representatives of definite viewpoints last

Still a "Sky Pilot"



The Rev. Theophilus Lee, Jr., has forsaken his pulpit, but he's still a "sky pilot." He's a regular airmail pilot between San Francisco and Los Angeles. After wartime flying Lee became a minister.

night. Among them was Bagshaw himself. He is expected to review the entire question and has promised to give a decision as soon as possible. Meanwhile there is much conjecture as to the president's action. At a meeting Monday afternoon he refused to accept the resignation of the faculty athletic committee and it was understood yesterday that the body's action was an interpretation of Dr. Spencer's attitude on the subject. Bagshaw also refused to consider the question closed until President Spencer had given his decision. With the Husky club, an organization of football players on the campus, taking the action of the faculty committee as final, a move was started yesterday for a revival and unification of campus interests. The football men headed the fight to the lack of interest displayed in the student body organization and in athletics and took upon themselves the task of creating such an interest.

CO. HEALTH UNIT MAKES REPORT FOR PAST YEAR'S WORK

Annual Statement to Board of Health Shows Much Activity for the Year of 1928.

The Douglas county health unit which is composed of two nurses, Miss Helen M. Atwood and Miss Evelyn B. Nelson, the health officer, Dr. DeWalt Payne, and the secretary, Miss Hattie Redburn, has submitted the following report for the year 1928 to the state board of health:

A total of 958 cases of contagious diseases have been reported during this past year. There were four epidemics during the year, whooping cough during the first quarter, mumps during the second and influenza and scarlet fever during the last. The latter epidemics have greatly subsided, but there were 585 cases of influenza, 23 cases of scarlet fever, 59 cases of pneumonia, 34 cases of whooping cough, and 55 cases of measles reported, besides smaller numbers of other communicable diseases.

Toxin-antitoxin was given to 332 children and smallpox vaccinations to 94.

One hundred, fifty-one articles have appeared in newspapers regarding the work of the department, prevention of communicable disease, etc., several of which were editorials giving favorable comment. Talks have been given by the nurses and health officer to school rooms, parent-teacher associations, both local and regional, teachers' institutes, civic clubs, etc., and a film from the Oregon Tuberculosis association was exhibited at all the large schools of the county.

Much of the health education is done at infant and pre-school clinics and chest clinics through lit-

All-at-Once is not the Safe Way to Soft-cook a Thousand

EGGS

You boil only a few eggs at a time so you can take all instantly from the water when done. Likewise Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by a continuous process. Every berry is roasted evenly and a matchless flavor is assured. No other coffee can taste like Hills Bros. because none is roasted the same way.



erature and instructions. Several exhibits have been given at fairs, etc.

A total of 38 auto campgrounds were examined and through the aid of Mr. O. H. Tucker, the state sanitary engineer, those campgrounds with impure water supplies were checked up and the situation remedied. Eight dairies were inspected. Drain, the only town in Douglas county which had a questionable water supply at the beginning of 1928, has installed a permanent chlorinator. Much work has been done in regard to the water supplies of the schools. Three hundred thirty-one water samples have been sent to Portland for analysis. Thirteen public nuisances have been abated and 25 sanitary investigations have been made.

Five chest clinics have been conducted since they were begun in June and 74 people have been examined. Seven active cases of tuberculosis has been reported, six of which have been admitted to the state tuberculosis hospital at Salem. Several more are awaiting admittance. Thirty-four infant and pre-school clinics have been conducted with a total of 424 children examined. One hundred infant hygiene classes have been held by the nurses with a total attendance of 4661. One hundred thirty-four prenatal calls, 106 maternity calls, 549 pre-school calls, 201 narcotic calls, and 229 infant visits were made by the nurses.

"Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" classes have been conducted by the nurses among the women of Glendale and Fair Oaks. In this class much work is done in the way of infant hygiene education with the demonstration of isotopes, formulae, etc.

Every school in the south half and many of those in the north half of Douglas county were either examined by the health officer or inspected by the nurses this year, a total of 2462 children having been examined. One hundred twenty were temporarily excluded. 160 cases of contagious skin diseases, etc.; 295 had defects corrected; 122 children were treated, and 318 health talks were given.

One hundred sixty-one visits were made to the county home, 209 to private homes, 51 to county jail and 66 to Mercy hospital, all for the treatment of indigent cases. One operation was performed, 424 persons treated, 118 investigations made, 49 prisoners examined, 14 lunacy examinations made, and 98 antitoxic treatments given during the year.

Four hundred ninety-nine office conferences were recorded, 3072 letters sent out, 693 office hours by health officer, first nurse 528 office hours, second nurse 512 office hours, and 2744 telephone calls. The health officer has traveled 10425 miles, 15448 miles by the first nurse and 12835 miles by the second nurse.

Eight tonsil and adenoid clinics have been conducted, a total of 87 children having had their tonsils removed.

Arandel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L. Freshwater—\$15,000 new school house will be built in Pleasant View district.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bismuthin's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all bad effects resulting from gas pressure. That annoying nervous feeling in the stomach will disappear. That anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitations will vanish. No more bloating, distention after eating, heartburn or other distress due to gas. Get the genuine BISMUTHIN'S GAS TABLETS at any good drug store. Price \$1. Always on hand at NATHAN FULLERTON'S

MASONS ATTENTION PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

All Masons are requested to attend the stated communication of Laurel Lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M. Wednesday evening, Jan. 23rd at 7:30 sharp. This will be followed by a social program. All members of the Eastern Star and all past masters are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. Refreshments will be served. By order of J. E. Clark, W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

MANDELL, DESPITE FRACTURED RIB, BEATS GILLESPIE

Sergeant Sammy Baker Too Much for Charley Long—Buzsaw Burnell, Rogoway Draw.

(Associated Press Local Wire) INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Fighting with one rib broken, and favoring a knit collarbone that was fractured in a bout last fall, Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, showed all his speed, dash and skill last night in defeating Jack Gillespie of Detroit. It was Mandell's first fight since his collarbone was fractured at Flint, Mich., in a fight with Jimmy Goodrich last September. In training for last night's fight, the champion suffered a broken rib on his left side, but it did not seem to handicap him or reduce his speed.

Gillespie was a willing foe, but was fighting out of his class. Baker Whips Negro

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—Sergeant Sammy Baker never was in danger at any time last night while his ten round match with Charley Long, Omaha negro boxer, was in progress. On the other hand, never was a more gamer exhibition witnessed here than that given by Long. Baker played a constant tattoo with rights and lefts on the colored boy's face from the second round until the end of the battle and only once, in the last stanza, did the colored boy

fall to come right back for more and then only because his feet temporarily failed him when he was in distress from Baker's punishing blows. The Ted Rogoway-Buzz Burnell feud ended in a draw after six rounds of fast work. Mike Brotherton, Walla Walla, stayed six rounds with Bob Mariels although the latter eventually had him in a bad way several times. Mariels suffered a broken thumb in the fourth round. Jack Burbank bested Robert Topas in four rounds of head-to-head infighting, and Billy Church took a four round decision over Indian Britti, Salem, in the curtain raiser.

SCOUT PROGRAM WILL KEEP BOYS EXTREMELY BUSY

The Boy Scouts of the city have plenty to keep them busy nowadays. Each troop is working hard on the first aid contest and preparing to win. The problems given out to the first aid teams are proving interesting and exciting and at the same time providing for practical instruction. In addition to first aid work a good number of scouts are preparing for the court of honor to be held the last night of this month. Several tenderfoots will be promoted to second class and six have made application to be awarded first class badges and not a few merit badge requirements are being met in the hope of further awards. Troop two, sponsored by the

Baptist church with Allen Wickham as scoutmaster enjoyed a real live meeting last week. This troop has issued a challenge to troop six for a basketball game. At a meeting of troop six last night the challenge was accepted and the game will probably be played soon. Troop six is sponsored by the Junior high school P. T. A.

Troop three, sponsored by the Methodist Church, South, Rev. J. H. Penhall scoutmaster, is growing right along and holding real active meetings. Elton Jackson, a former member of the old troop one has signed up with Mr. Penhall as assistant scoutmaster. He intends to make the rank of eagle scout soon. Troop three is strong on "feeds" having met for two of them already within the last few weeks.

The American Legion troop, number four, meets at the armory every Thursday night with James Soules as scoutmaster. This troop has been active for two years and is working to win the first aid contest. During the first week of February these troops will send their best patrols to a first aid meet in order that the best patrol in the city can be determined upon. This patrol will then meet the best of the Coos county patrols for the championship of the two counties. The fact that this practical first aid training may at any time prove very valuable was clearly demonstrated in Seattle the other day when 13-year-old Eloise Nusbaum of Salt Lake City, fell on a broken milk bottle and severed an artery in her arm while visiting at Seattle. Scout Albert Wynne, Jr., a cousin of the girl, grabbed a towel and placed a tourniquet on the girl's arm while grown-ups fumbled around, too excited to help.

Salem-Northwest Power Co. of Portland, plans to expend \$5,220,000 for power development project in Linn and Marion counties.

NOTICE TO POULTRYMEN

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of Mr. H. E. Gurney of Winchester to serve as fieldman, and poultry adviser for our company. Mr. Gurney has had many years experience handling poultry and is fully qualified in this line of work. He knows conditions as they are in our county, and the public knows and trusts him. For these reasons we have selected Mr. Gurney to take charge of our poultry department. His services on any subject pertaining to poultry raising are free to the poultrymen of Douglas County. We hope that you will use this service. The first five days of each week Mr. Gurney will spend in field work throughout the county, and on each Saturday afternoon will be at our Roseburg plant to answer questions, meet the poultrymen and be of any service possible.

Douglas County Flour Mills

ROSEBURG AND MYRTLE CREEK

HISTORY repeats itself again

ON January 7, 1926, a new automobile came into existence. It was a six. It had bodies by Fisher. It sold for \$825. It introduced real luxury and beauty to buyers in the low-priced field. This new car was the Pontiac Six. During its first 10 months, it more than doubled the full first year's sales of any new make of car. That is still a world's record.

But Pontiac's builders did not rest content with their early triumph. They knew that American people are constantly on the lookout for new and finer things.

So in February, 1927, they introduced the New and Finer Pontiac Six. And it was lower in price than ever, selling for \$775. Then, in July, greatly increased production enabled Pontiac's builders to reduce the price again. Now Pontiac sold for \$745.

Came 1928, and with it a still finer Pontiac. Even then the price remained only \$745. And after six months, during which this car became one of the best sellers in the industry, more improvements were announced. Last July, Pontiac was made faster, more powerful than ever and more attractive in style.

This brief history is significant. It recalls Pontiac's origin and the introduction of true motoring luxury into the low-priced field. It relates how Pontiac's progress has matched strides with the increasing demand for luxury among those hundreds of thousands who form its market.

But most important of all, it gives you an idea of something that is coming. Automobile history is repeating itself again. Soon Oakland will present a brand new Pontiac Six, an even greater advancement over other low-priced cars available today than the original Pontiac represented in 1926. Watch for the

NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

at \$745

J. O. L. Factory