BASKETBALL MEN START PRACTICE

Willamette to Meet Conference Colleges of Northwest This Season

willamette university's football wason is over, successful in every sense of the word, the squad having lost only one game, and that to the Waltnomah club of Portland. It was thought for some time that imnediately following the varsity seaon several interclass events in footsall would be staged, but at a meeting of the three teams yesterday it was decided to call off all interclass PHONE RATES DECREASE potball games.

Already Coach Mathews has switched his sports and summoned his men for basketball. At the first call for varsity practice last night about 25 men responded. More will come out in the next few days.

willamette is planning an excep tienally strong season in basketball this year. Several of the varsity's star players of several years ago who have been in the service, have graed and will once more fight. for the Cardinal and Gold, Coach Mathews plans to enter his quintet in the conference this year, thus placing them alongside of Oregon, the Aggies and other big colleges of the northwest.

COAL MINERS UNION RANKS ARE UNBROKEN (Continued from page 1)

ill coal mining was resumed on its

Essentials Favored Fuel Administrator Garfield . .

riling in conjunction with the railand administration, gave notice that shorities to make rationing effect- them in its May order.

Order Sweeping The order, which made national those restrictions already put into local effect by regional coal commitsees, where the pinch of fuel shortare has been felt, cuts off supplies om all but transportation agencies which includes island and coastwise hipping as well as railroads: federal and local government institutions and establishments, including conterns working on government conmety: public utilities, including newspapers, and retail dealers. Railread administration officials conceded that it meant widespread cessation of industrial operations, only justified by the gravity of the situa-

VILLISTAS FALL UPON FEDERAL REGIMENT (Continued from page 1.)

onths with the American army in rance. Following the arrest of Anhis side of the line, went to Chiwith him all night and up to 6:55 velock, when Angeles was executed, md also attended his funeral.

Then going to Santa Rosalia, 360 rs south of Chihuahua, he ed the story of the massacre, he declared, has been cenby the aCrranza authorities. of there on his return trip Sun-

Survivors Relate Story. the lips of Colonel Rivas and

a who escaped. eral Santo Sanchez, the chief that he had been killed.

FLO-FLO DRAWS **BIG APPLAUSE**

large Audience and Some of Their Wives Attend Production at Grand

iright, tuneful and charming in Cantiness, "Flo-Flo" floated past le eyes of a large audience and instruction. ast night. "Flo-Flo," by way of all the luxuries and a few the essentials of a bride's intimate wite dodads and every imagin-kind of negligee paraded before be footlights in one, two, three time, no doubt many a man at least

tants will judge 10-ear samples and tants will be supplied with score cards. tries to win the hand of one ca Stokes who at one time had The match is fostered and John B. Jackson Dies, ed by the girl's mother. Anon the other hand, is very in love with Billy Cope from Through misunderstandtwo lovers become separatd only by a considerable dis-

ador Moser and Robert Simpchap whom the writer rememfan very well, and the eccentrici- company.

ties of Maxon and Brown as Pink and Mudd drew big hands. The role of "Flo-Flo," the fascinating head model, was delightfully filled by Rhoda Nichols.

Owing to censorship we can only pass on her voice and acting, the former of which had some beautiful high tones and was something we Salem Draws Largest Sumwould like to hear more of. The part of Angelica was daintily handled by Paula Temple ,whose singing of "Good-Bye, Happy Days," lingered. The remainder of the cast deserves mention as being of well rounded merit and ability.

Mr. Bligh has pleased his audiences this season exceedingly, and each new week sees the announcetion. Next Monday "Up in Mabel's Room," the big New York farce comedy hit, will be the attraction.

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Under the order the reduction in residence rates in Portland for one- ty School Superintendent Smiths' ofparty lines is 50 cents a month, the fice today. The largest check goes Burleson rate being \$3.75 and the new rate fixed by the commission \$3.25. The reduction for two-party mental districts. Other large checks lines is also, 50 cents, and that for are: Silverton, \$6963.30; Woodburn four-party lines 25 cents. For the \$3948.43; Hubbard, \$1957;78 and one of the animals is too aged and near Salem. His wife was killed in former the Burleson rate was \$3 and Jefferson \$1721.71. that now fixed by the commission \$2.50. For a four-party line the Burleson rate was \$2.50, and that fixed by the commission is \$2.25.

Patrons Get Rebate The Burleson tariff went into effect August 1, four months ago, and the patrons of the company under the order will be entitled to a rebate of Turner, was arrested on November ers on Twenty-first street north of for each of the months. The rebate 28 by Roy Bremmer, district game for each month will constitute the warden, for dealing in salmon with- ferred to the city engineer. difference between the Burleson rate and the trate fixed by the new order.

The reductions in Albany, Astoria, Baker, Eugene, Pendleton, Salem escafter only the essential consum- and The Dalles are in Proportion to en included in the first five classes; that made in Portland, and in the of the war priorities list would be other towns it will be even greater applied with coal, and asked the as the commission makes no increasbely of all the state and municipal es over the rates established for

Rates Are Fixed For a one-party line the Burleson tariff prescribed a rate of \$2.75 for one-party, \$2.25 for a two-party. and \$2 for a four party in Albany. storia, Baker, Eugene, Pendleton-Salem and The Dalles.

The rate for each of the towns under the commission order is as fol-

Albany, one-party, \$2.25; two-party, \$1.75 and four-party, \$1.75. Astoria-One-party, \$2.25; twoparty, \$2, and four-party, \$1.75.

Baker-one-party, \$2.50; twoparty, \$2.25 and four-party, \$1.75. Eugene-One-party, \$2.25; twoparty, \$2, and four party, \$1.75. Pendleton-One-party \$2,25; two-

party, \$2, and four-party \$2.75. Salem-One-party, \$2.25; twoparty, \$2, and four party, \$1.75. The Dalles-One party, \$2.50; two party, \$2.25, and four party, \$1.75.

PLANS MATURE

Special Decoratie Class to Be Added if Demand is Apparent

Artistry in display will be coupled with merit of product as a utilitarian proposition in making the sixth at Colonel Marroqui as they annual Marion county corn show the d it to a friend in Santa Ros- best of its kind ever held, according These two officers are the only to the promoters of the show. The exhibit will be held in the tractor salesrooms of the Valley Motor com-, was missing when Gomez left pany at State and Front streets du:-Rosalia and there was little ing the week of December 15 to 20

inclusive. If enough exhibitors can be found to make competition keen, a special class will be created for decorative displays. In this class will be included the working out of various designs in corn and other products. Officials of the show stated yesterday that anyone desiring to make such display should communicate with T. E. McCroskey, manager of

the Salem Commercial club. The regular classes at the show will be in 100-ear, 10-ear and single ear exhibits in yellow dent, white dent, and dent of other colors. The show will include many seed testing demonstrations and other forms of

Saturday for Children. Saturday, December 20, will be ation, is a trousseau set to devoted mainly to the interests of Boys' and Girls' Pig clubs of the county. There will be a meeting of are worn by the models of the bays and girls at 1 o'clock and he bride shop. Corsets, camisoles, they will then visit the corn show where the boys' and girls' co:n judging contest will take place. This will be for boys and girls up to and inthized with Isador Moser when cluding the eighth grade in school, ig "If it Wasn't for My Wife and cash prizes of \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given those doing the best work as corn judges. The contes-

Funeral Is Here Today

John B. Jackson, father of Wayne Jackson the first Salem victim of the of ingenius plot manipulation world war, and a well known resiright two Linally brought to- dent of Salem for many years, died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his lines of the play are clever, home in Newberg. Recently Mr. and, in some parts, exceedingly Jackson, who formerly lived in North The two owners of the Bride Salem, went to Newberg where he has since been. Enos Presnall of res responsible for most of the this city is a brother-in-law. The ce's hilarity. Jack Norton, a body will arrive at 11 o'clock this morning on the Salem-Falls City part of Simpson to perfection. train and will be immediately taken orton is a high type of come- to the Highland Friends church who has the audience with him where services will be held by the minute by his original funny Rev. I. G. Lee. Burial will take and facial expressions. Barney place in the City View cemetery. The as Isador held up his end of body will be in charge of the Rigdon

Some Teachers Now Receive Back Salaries

Marion county school apportionnents have been completed and the the districts have been unable to is- presented at the next meeting. sue the monthly checks, but the state and county funds now available will alleviate the situation.

In this county the per capita apportionment of \$1.95 from state fund and \$5.32 from county resources give per capita total of \$7.27 or \$97,commission criticizes the service the 423.17 in Marion county. Of this company has been rendering, declar- aggregate \$23,696.40 is the state's ing that it has been inefficient and share and \$83,726.77 is the county's portion.

Checks will be mailed from Coun-

Case Against Turner Man Is Dismissed by Justice

J. E. Whitehead, a retired farmer out a license. He entered a plea of not guilty before Justice Unruh of ments for the trial were completed G. E. Halvorsen, P.

and the case was dismissed under L. Scott, R. W. Simeral, P. these conditions. The fine on there H. H. aVndevort and Gerald Volk. cases is from \$50 to \$1000.

CITY BONDS ARE SOLD AT PRICE ABOVE PAR

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ers without obtaining authority to do so. Councilman Moore stated that the sewers had been built, the committee understanding that authority had been granted. Upon modistricts will have received their tion by Councilman Halvorsen and checks within the next 10 days. This with the second of Weist, the aswill be good news to many teachers sembly moved that a resolution mak- daughters, Mrs. E. L. Stiff of Salem. ment of another high class attrac- in the rural districts as a number of ing for the adoption of the work be

Bills regarding the paving and graveling of various streets were referred to the street committee.

Auto Owner Reimbursed. The fire and water committee recommended the payment of \$25 to F. E. Stoop as payment of what is considered the city's share of damages to Stoop's auto when the machine is said to have failed to give the right of way to fire department apparatus when the department was responding to an aiarm. The accident occurred on State street a few

weeks ago. Authority to purchase a horse was granted the street department, the street committee stating that \$4 years ago and had since lived infirm to be of further service. An item of \$18.75 incurred by the

to locate stolen cars was referred to in City View cemetery. the finance committee. Councilman Weist spoke sarongly

in favor of giving further consideration to the petition of property own-Center street. The matter was re-Lighting Bill Adopted. Bill . . o. 1742 establishing a uni-

R. W. Craig, Harold Hager and Edward Schunke were absent.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Bowers Dies at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Henrietta Maston Bowers, 72 rears old, died Sunday afternoon at to say. the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Stiff, High and Judson streets. Death was caused by heart failure. She is survived by her husband, C Mrs. C. A. Thompson of Portland. and Mrs. J. H. Harper of Seattle. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Webb & Clough chapel and burial will be in City View cemetery.

E. W. Stubbs, Former Salem Policeman, Dead

Elwood Webster Stubbs died Saturday at the institution for the feeble reinded, where he had been employed as an attendant. Some years ago he was a member of the Salem police force. Born in Indiana he came from that state to Oregon PORTLAND HAS he came from that state to Oregon an auto accident on October 7, 1917. The funeral will be from the Webb police department in telegram and & Clough chapel this afternoon at telephone service incurred in efforts 2 o'clock and burial will take place

NEW CONFERENCE IS OPENED UNDER WILSON

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ter more than three hours of discus. This brings the total up to 133, by cember 2. He was given a chance lights was given the third reading before arrested to get a license but and adopted. refused on the grounds that it was Councilmen present were Mayor ent" and that the question of open-there are usually not more than two cording to advices from Cambridge, unnecessary. After all the arrange- Wilson, presiding; W. F. Buchner, ing the doors had not yet come be- or three cases on record, according Mass., received today by the Los An-V. Johnson, fore the delegates, several of whom to City Health Officer Parrish

he considered in best to get a licence fermes McClelland, A. H. Moore, O. are understood to favor utmost pub-

Secretary Wilson explained before he called the delegates to order that he believed executive sessions advisable to permit frank discussion while allowing delegates to keep their prinds open until a discussion was reached. He declared their ideas should not be "chained" to forced expression of what other delegates had

Secretary Explains Situation In opening the conference Mr. Wilson recited the general situation which required new deliberation by H. Bowers of this city, and three delegates, all of whom have been prominent in public life and few of the way for an early trial of the 135 er side in industrial controversies of tor Truman H. Newber:y, who were the past.

cussed without a decision being tion campaign in 1918. Service was reached. The cost of living, collect- secured on a number of those inof the day entered into the talk.

Finish Uncertain None of the delegates would venture an opinion as to when theh conference would finish.

MUCH SMALLPOX

13 New Cases Reported Over Crimson Team Accepts Invi-Week-end Making 133, or Most in Years

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 .- Thirteen new cases of smallpox developed here over the week-end, according to when the first session adjourned af- the records of the bealth bureau. would be continued "for the pres- years. Under normal conditions

PROGRESS M IN FRAUD TRIALS

Unexpected Speed Develops in Cases of Newberry and 134 Others

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 1 .--Unexpected progress was made today by federal officers in preparing whom have been identified with eith- men, including United States Senaindicted by a federal grand jury .The general field of activities to be here late Saturday on charges of covered and the best methods of corruption, fraud, and conspiracy in dealing with each subject were dis- connection with the Newberry elecive bargaining and other problems dicted and first arraignments were held before Federal Judge C. W. Sessions today, half a does of the defendants appearing in court. Something of a sensation was caused today.

HARVARD IS TO PLAY IN WEST

tation of Pasadenans to Meet Coast 11

Los Angeles, Dec. 1 .- The Harvard university football team will accept the invitation of the Tournament of Roses association of Pasadena to play a western team, yet to be selected, at Pasadena, New Years day, acgeles Times.

Feel Tired, Achy-All Played Out?



RE you dull, tired, achy all over-bothered with a "bad back?" Do you lack energy for the day's work? Evening find you "all played out?" Don't worry so much about it! You can't expect to feel up to par if your kidneys aren't acting right. The kidneys need help occasionally just as the bowels need help. A dull, nagging backache; soreness, lameness and sharp, sadden pains are all symptoms of neglected kidneys. You may have headaches and diz-

ziness, too, and perhaps some annoying kidney irregularity. Don't wait for more serious troubles. Get back your health and keep it!

Use DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Read These Salem Cases:

HIGH STREET

Joseph Wint, retired blacksmith, 668 High street, says: "My back and kidneys bothered me. My kidneys were disordered and my back seemed to lose strength. A short use of Doan's Kidney Pills soon put me right. Over three years later Mr. Wint said: My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills is just the same today as it was when I gave my first endorsement. I haven't had any kidney trouble now for several years and I give Doan's credit for bringing such lasting results."

BELMONT STREET

Mrs. M. B. Churchill, 705 Belmont street, says: "Three years ago I was down in bed for a week on account of my back. I couldn't get up or down without assistance and my back felt weak and lame. I was sick all over. Hearing so many recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, I sent for a box and had taken only a few doses when I felt better. Two boxes stopped the trouble and in every way I felt like a different person."

SOUTH THIRTEENTH STREET

Mrs. Emil Edwards, 1107 South Thirteenth street, says: "I couldn't speak too highly in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills for I have never found anything to equal this old, reliable kidney medicine for regulating the kidneys and stopping backache. I am only too glad to tell others who are subject to backache as I used to be, that Doan's Kidney Pills are very reliable and effective for that trouble,



70 package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the mapleleaf trade-mark and the signature-"James Doan."

MILL STREET

W. C. Johnston, gardener, 1021 Mill street, says: "Taking cold and overexerting myself brought on kidney trouble. For two years I suffered with pain in the small of my back, right across my kidneys. My back ached at night and in the morning I felt tired and lame. I was languid and nervous also. Headaches and dizzy spells bothered me and my sight blurred. The kidney secretions didn't pass often enough and they contained sediment. Finally I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking them was greatly relieved. Doan's sure are fine."

LEE STREET

J. H. Penton, 1465 Lee street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done me a lot of good in the past and I willingly endorse and recommend them. On several occasions, cold settled in my back in the region of the kidneys, causing a cringing pain through the lower portion of the back and down into the loins. I knew from disorders that the kidneys were to blame. Knowing how highly some of our Salem citizens endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills, I started using them. and found them just the thing to rid me of the pains and disorders. A few doses always relieve me of rheumatic pains, so I cannot help but speak highly of

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.