

SPORTS---Here, There and Everywhere

SALEM HIGH TEAM LOOKS FORMIDABLE

Coach Hollis Huntington Has Quantity of Material to Build Upon

The bunch of pikakin warriors turning out for practice at Salem high school this year would arouse the envy of many a college coach. Three teams are on the field, and then some good extras to make the contest interesting for the honor or representing the school and wearing the red and black Sale colors in the big gridiron fights this season.

The first game comes Saturday of this week, when Chemawa comes in to meet Salem on Willamette university field. The Indians always put out a good team. They play in college class, and have given most of the valley colleges a hard run for the supremacy. However, Salem high expects to take them on for a full-time game, and the doughty All-Americans will have to draw on their whole bag of tricks and their last ounce of endurance to get anywhere in the contest. The game is to be called a 12 o'clock.

Coach Hollis Huntington has made a few changes in the team make-up. He has shifted the fast Reinhart from fullback to end, and put the redoubtable Adolph from end into the back field. Adolph is kicking them close to 90 yards these days, and throwing them almost as far and with the accuracy of a baseball pitcher.

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er. Post, at half, is doing some tall throwing, so that whoever meets Salem will need to count on speed to save some of the worst forward pass disasters in the history of the game.

The tentative line-up of the team at this time shows:

Hamilton, center; Coffey, Patterson, Harris, guards; Jones, Ausman, tackles; Ringle, Reinhart, ends; Brown, quarter; Post, Lillegren, halves; Adolph, full.

Patterson, who played a great game at basketball last winter, is new at football but is so promising that he is likely to make the team this year. Ausman also is new. All the others have played at least a little. Reinhart an Adolph are the grandpas of the team, they having played together back in the junior high school. The team looks like a fast, courageous aggregation that will make the best of them hard to catch.

Three Yale Players Not to Be in Game With Iowa

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9.—Yale started practice today for the game with the university of Iowa next Saturday with three first string men, George Becket, Charley O'Hearn and Eddie Bench absent from squad.

Becket suffered a broken bone in one hand in the North Carolina game Saturday and Bench twisted a knee. O'Hearn had been out of the game with a pulled tendon. It is believed O'Hearn may be able to play for a short time Saturday but Becket and Bench are expected to be out for more than two weeks.

Baltimore Has Lead of Three Games in Series

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—Baltimore won the fourth game of the little world series from St. Paul here this afternoon 7 to 3. With the score tied in the ninth, three men on bases and one out, McAvoy of the Orioles, broke up the game with a home run into the tight field bleachers.

It was his second homer of the series, he having broken up the first game with a circuit clout. This victory put Baltimore further in the lead, three games to one.

CHANEY WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—George "K. O." Chaney of Baltimore, won easily tonight over Shamus O'Brien of Yankees, N.Y. in an 8-round boxing bout. The men are lightweights.

RACES OFF

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.—Grand circuit races scheduled here were called off today on account of unfavorable weather conditions.

SEHVIL WINS

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Eddie Shevlin of Bostwick, tonight was awarded the decision over Dave Shade of California after a fast ten round bout here. Shevlin had the better of six rounds, three went to Shade, while one was even. The men are welterweights.

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SQUIRE EDGEGATE—It Was Surely the Squire's Cue to Do the "Exit Act"

BY LOUIS RICHARD

Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N. Y.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
Team	W.	L.
San Francisco	123	70
Vernon	121	72
Los Angeles	107	80
Salt Lake	92	103
Seattle	86	104
Oakland	86	108
Portland	81	114
Sacramento	75	118

Thomas Brown Establishes Office in Oregon Building

With the dissolution of the law firm of Carson & Brown, that has existed in Salem for 15 years, Thomas Brown has established an office at 416 Oregon building and will practice law by himself.

Mr. Brown has been a resident of arion county for 18 years. He first practiced for four years at Woodburn and then came to Salem and entered into partnership with the late John A. Carson which continued until the death of Mr. Carson. The partnership then continued with John H. Carson, son of the former partner, for six years.

Mr. Brown was a member of the legislature session of 1915 and for the last two years has been assistant prosecuting attorney.

Charles F. Mumpers Dies from Acute Pneumonia

Suffering with an acute attack of pneumonia, Charles Francis Mumpers of Clagat, was brought to a local hospital Sunday but died within two hours after his arrival here. He was 52 years old and had lived in Marion county all of his life.

He is survived by one brother, William A. Mumpers of Clagat, and three step-brothers, Robert Painter, Walla Walla; Philip and J. C. Painter of Salem; and two step-sisters, Mrs. O. J. Nolan, and Miss Julia Painter of Salem.

The funeral will be held from Webb & Clough's chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Rev. F. W. Launer will be in charge of the service.

TALE OF HEROISM TOLD BY YOUTH

Police Then Discover That He Is Author of Several Recent Fires

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—With a six-story factory building in Brooklyn ablaze and 10 firemen trapped in an unexpected back-draught, a 17-year-old youth within the police lines about the building today told fire Marshal Brophy a tale of personal heroism. He said he was Morris Gold and the hero of a real fire.

"What fire?" asked the Marshal. "Why this here fire," said Gold, displaying intense excitement. "I awoke in the first alarm and I helped the firemen through their hose. Marshal Brophy said that when he failed to show much appreciation for this assistance, Gold added that he had also started the fire.

"When the ten firemen had been rescued and the blaze in the factory was out, the Marshal took Gold to his office for further questioning. There, according to the marshal, Gold confessed he had started a half dozen fires in Brooklyn in the last two weeks. Asked why he had started them, Gold is said to have replied: "Oh, just for the excitement, all except today's fire. Today's fire prevention day and I thought we ought to have some real action."

LURID TALE TOLD OF DOUBLE MURDER

(Continued from page 1.) shoe, as if to make sure of identification.

Officers Still Work

His story does tally remarkably, however, with the first statement attributed to Mrs. Hall after the murders were discovered—that her theory of the double slaying was "mistaken identity." This statement later was repudiated by Miss Salley Peters, confidant Mrs. Hall, who said the rector's widow could imagine no motive except possibly that of robbery for the murders.

Although they openly expressed confidence that the case had been practically solved, the authorities were still hard at work tonight trying to reconcile all the tangled skein of evidence with Schnieder's story—or to batter him down to further admissions which would make his story more plausible.

A part of Schnieder's story—as much as she could have been expected to know—was corroborated by Pearl Bahmer.

Stepfather Was Drunk On the night of September 14, she said she was out with Schnieder, remaining until about 9 o'clock. When she returned home, she continued, she found her stepfather on the porch, intoxicated, and consented to go with him while he attempted to "walk off" the effects of his drinking.

"They passed Schnieder, Hayes and Leo Kaufman on a street corner, she said, and the three youths followed them. After they had walked some distance, she said, she became tired and wanted to return home, but her stepfather insisted she continue. She began to cry, she said, and the trio rushed up, Schnieder doffing his coat and expressing his determination to beat Bahmer.

The encounter ended without blows, however, she said, and she and her stepfather returned home. Stories Partially Tally Schnieder's story tallies with hers perfectly up to this point, except that Schnieder said Pearl and Bahmer walked on toward the Phillips farm.

Kaufman left them then, he said, but he and Hayes determined to follow on, Hayes showing him a .32 calibre pistol and assuring him there was no danger.

STATISTICS SHOW COURT ACTIVITY

Nine Divorce Suits Decided and None Contested in Last Quarter

Somber, sociological students would either grin or groan over the divorce howings in the Marion county court for the past quarter, according to the way they interpret the figures. Nine divorce suits were decided and not one of them was contested. This is the smallest number allowed for any quarter for the past four years, except for the corresponding three months last year, when there were only seven.

The average for the past 15 quarters has been 15 divorces, or five for every month, or 60 a year. Only one other quarter showed no one contesting. One time there were five fighting the decree and only eight allowing it to slide. The figures of no contests this quarter might variously be interpreted to mean that the other party is plumb disgusted and that it's a good riddance, or that the other party is guilty as the combinedimps of perdition, and doesn't dare face the court; or that the true love courtship days when one is willing to do anything for the other, are again at hand.

The taxpayer might start to crow over the report that the county paid out less money for petty jurors than for any other quarter beginning with 1919. Only \$81.20 was expended for this purpose. Several other quarters have cost \$2300 or more. But the next item would worry the harassed taxpayer, for the charge for criminal case witnesses was one of the highest. There were 11 others that were lower. And only three have cost more for bailiffs. The last period has brought these court officers, \$165 cash. The fees for criminal cases were \$223.60. There have been 11 like periods that cost less.

A total of 133 cases of all kinds were filed during the quarter. This is a little above the average, though during the first quarter of 1921, 180 cases were filed. Of these latest filings, 74 are law cases, 33 are equity, 14 are for divorce, and 12 are criminal actions of various degrees of gravity.

The mothers of both Schnieder and Hayes were prostrated in their homes today. Mrs. Schnieder, it was said, had sat motionless in a chair since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon refusing to eat or sleep. When she heard he had been held as a material witness she fainted.

APARTMENT PROJECTED BY DENVER FIRM

(Continued from page 1.) stoney-eyed and disconsolate, for a chance to invest in some such place where they could feel that they really had a home. Now the chance is here.

Work will start very soon if all goes well, and the Salem merchants and the Salem laborers who have labor to sell will be drawing down apartment house money within the next 10 days if the local investors do their part. Carefully checked figures it is claimed, indicate a return of at least 17 per cent in money, and 100 per cent in homey attraction for the city. Both of which look like good investments.

MINISTERS FOR COUNTY NURSE

(Continued from page 1.) church Monday night, Alderman John Giesy addressed the assembly on the matter of a county nurse. The meeting put itself on record as favoring the county taking on this health investment, and the members are asking the county court to find a good nurse and set her to work.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL HAS BIG ROSTER AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—St. Paul's Catholic school now has an enrollment of 60 children with several others who have applied for entrance. The music department is one of the big drawing cards at this institution and the music enrollment is reported one of the largest at Silvertion.

REPORT DENIED

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 9.—Walter M. Hoover, world's sculling champion, tonight denied that he had issued a sweeping challenge to all comers to row at the American Legion Athletic meet at New Orleans.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—William Klockstein, 77, feeble and unable to earn a living, was slain with an axe by his son, Helmuth, 38, who found no supper in the house last night, according to a confession attributed to the son by the police today.

WILL BOX BRONSON

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Oct. 9.—Joe Adams, junior welterweight, signed a contract today to box 12 rounds in Butte October 17 with Muff Bronson of Portland, Ore. Adams claims the Pacific coast junior welterweight title.

KROELL NAMED

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—John W. Kroell of Chicago was appointed president of the International Order of Railway Yardmasters today to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of President Frank W. Whelan.

SNOW AT NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, Oct. 9.—Nashville experienced its earliest snow fall in 20 years today. Traces of snow were seen shortly after noon, lasting but a few minutes. The thermometer registered 6 degrees at the time.

NEW LEGATION COUNSELOR.

Edward Bell, former counselor of the United States Embassy at Tokio, has been assigned Counselor of the American Legation at Pekin. His Counselor and diplomatic service includes appointments in Egypt, Cuba and London.

Bars on Ships Must Close, Says Lasker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Chairman Lasker took additional precautions today to impress on every one concerned that there must be no delay in closing the bars on shipping board vessels no matter where they may be. Although the ban against the loading of liquor aboard is not to apply until October 14, the chairman reiterated in a telegram to managing operators of the board's vessels that the lid already is down so far as sale and serving of drinks is concerned.

Separate Trials of Accused Miners Granted

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Separate trials for 218 union miners from Pennsylvania indicted for alleged participation in the battle at the Clifton coal mine, Cliftonville, July 17, and accused of first degree murder, were granted late today by Circuit Judge Sumerville.

Many of the prisoners have been in jail since the mine fight which resulted in the death of Sheriff H. H. Duvall of this county and six union miners.

Funeral of Mrs. Judd Will Be Held Today

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock today for Mrs. E. T. Judd, 71 years old, who died at her home here Sunday after an illness of eight months. She was a native of Ottawa,

MYSTERY WOMAN WANTED IN CASE

Her First Name is Thelma and She is Said to Be Striking Beauty

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 9.—A "mysterious woman" who is supposed to have attended the funeral here of Guy Derner today, is being sought by the police in connection with the murder of Derner September 12 when his body was found in the Arizona canal eight miles north of here.

Information in the hands of the authorities concerning this woman is meagre but it is known that her name is "Thelma," that she has been a familiar figure around the big hotels of Los Angeles and that she is a "striking beauty."

Sheriff Montgomery said today that "Thelma" is supposed to have been frequently in the company of Derner while he was living in Los Angeles. Montgomery left today for a town 35 miles west of here, where he went to investigate still another new angle of the case, the nature of which he stated he could not divulge.

Still another development in the enigma is reported in the alleged disappearance from Phoenix last night of one of those men whose name has been prominently in the foreground all through the affair of Derner's death and the subsequent investigation.

BATHROOMS ARE BEING INTRODUCED

in parts of Europe where they have hitherto been unknown. That does away with the guests at the hotel washing the tub after taking a bath.

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