

# SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

## CHEMAWA BEATEN BY SALEM HIGH

### Score 40 to 0 in Game With Indian School on Sweetland Field

Salem high on the first football game of the season Saturday afternoon at Sweetland field by defeating the Salem Indian school 40 to 0.

In print, that looks like a massacre. The Salem high lads were the heavier, with by far the better experience—with the best equipment.

But it isn't a massacre when the other fights back as did the Indians. Most of them were as new to football until they came to Chemawa this fall as a freshman is to Greek or a horse is of la. They came in off of the plains, the fishing boats, off of the hurricane decks of mountain bronchos, out of the forests and the mines and the tote-roads, with no football in their young lives. What they showed Saturday they have picked up in one short month. It wasn't scientific football, to be sure, but it was as pretty a display of nerve as any one ever saw. The Indians were pretty well used up by injuries. They had to fight against heavier, more experienced men, and they took a lot of punishment. It is quite significant of their pluck and endurance that in the last two quarters they braced up despite their bruises and came near bucking the steam-roller off the track.

Some costly fumbles were made on both sides, with the Indians

losing most from this cause. The Indians were not able to make yardage on their forward passing, though their quarter, Buchert, showed remarkable steadiness in passing the ball in the face of charging opponents. Donnelly, the Indian punter, was one of the gamest, most dependable punters while being charged that the local field has seen in years, though he isn't much of a kicker yet.

Adolph, kicker and line-bucker, was the Salem star. He has everything to make him a star—speed, strength and skill. Lillegren, the former Chemawa player, but last year and this year in Salem high, played a great game at half. He is rated as one of the best athletes that the high school can boast. Brown, quarter back, ran the team with excellent judgment. The whole team shows evidence of careful coaching and of natural playing ability. Some of the huddles from last year are missing—the two giant Whites, and Socolofsky the bullet half, and the team backers mourn that there are not adequate substitutes in case a first-string man is injured. But as they now stand they promise to play through almost any game without a change in line-up; they look like seasoned warriors, and the state championship looks like a good bet for the locals. They play practically every game of the year on the home grounds.

The line-ups follow:

Salem	Chemawa
Reinhart	Donnelly
Jones	Strom
Hamilton	Isaac
Harris	Shiskin
Coffey	Moon
Patterson	Cheeka
Ringle	Froat
Lillegren	Eyle
Poet	Abraham
Brown	Buchert
Adolph	H. Donnelly

## BEARCAT CALENDAR IS NOT HARD ONE

### Comparatively Easy Season Lies Ahead of Willamette Football Eleven

Willamette is playing about the easiest football schedule on the coast this year. The Bearcats have a promising team, though they did lose to Oregon by a score of 37 to 0 a week ago.

That was the first football game that several of the Bearcats had ever seen, even from the sidelines. They haven't been trained to football from their youth up. There was no game Saturday. They meet Chemawa a week later, after Chemawa was beaten Saturday 40 to 0 by the Salem high school. Later will come a game with Albany college, one with Pacific, one with Whitman and one with Puget Sound university. That will close the season, unless one or two specials are run in. A game with O. A. C. may be arranged.

## BLIGH'S SIGN WILL BE INSTALLED

Mills, 426 State. Applications for several street lights were referred to the committee on lights. Alderman Utter said that the chairman of the lights committee had been very lax, in not redistricting the city according to orders given him many months ago. The chairman, Alderman Moore, replied that there was no money for doing the work, but that if Alderman Utter would pay the price he would redistrict the city.

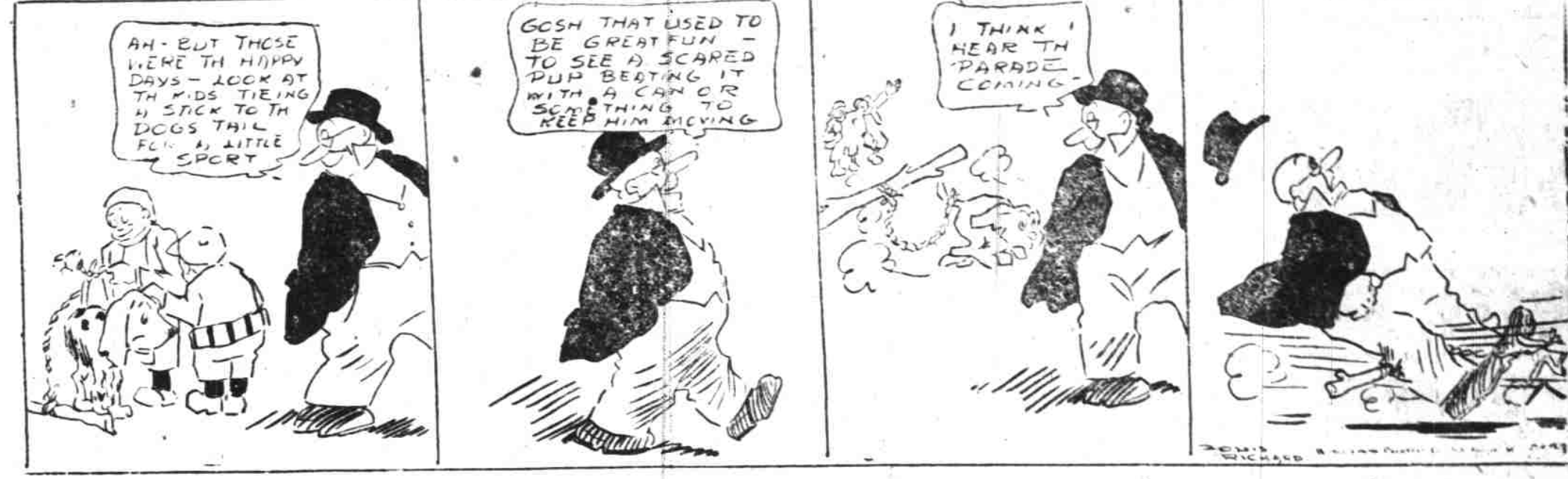
## Many Bills Read

A sheaf of new ordinances and street plans, orders for the sale of lots in Oaks addition, and miscellaneous new measures was read by City Attorney Smith. One of these precipitated a long discussion, the postponing of a suit to collect taxes on a property in litigation and assessed to the Oregon Realty company, Will F. Purdy, manager. It was shown that another suit on the same property is now in the supreme court, and Mr. Purdy asked that the second suit be allowed to rest until the other is decided. He agreed to put a court stipulation to pay the taxes within 10 days after the present case is decided, and City Attorney Smith was finally authorized to arrange for whatever the case demanded in justice.

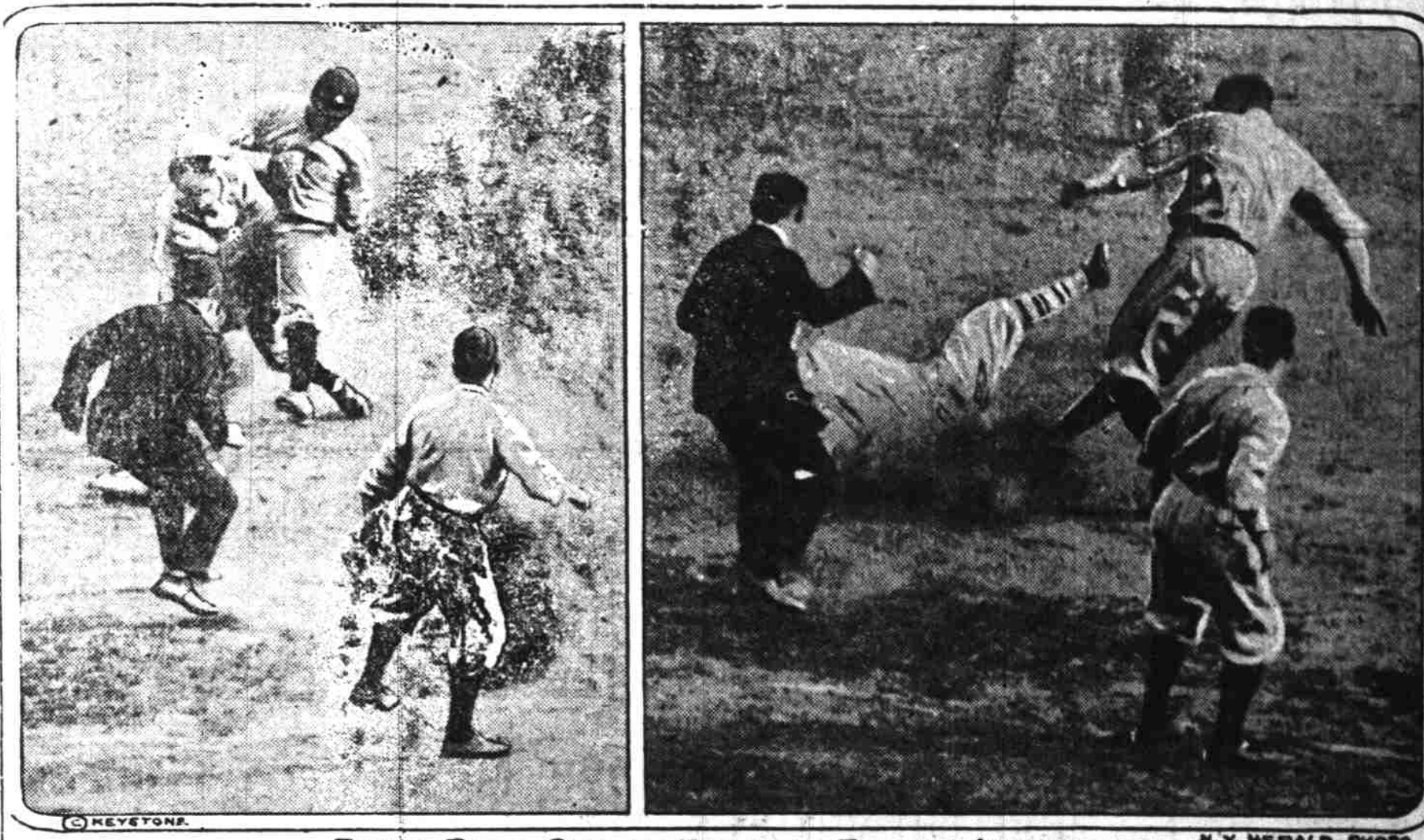
## University Gets Hall

A cash bid of \$900 for an Oaks addition lot assessed at \$1250, was rejected. Willamette university is to have the use of the third floor of the city hall for gymnasium practice for seven months from October 15 to May 15. Dr. Utter made a strong speech for the measure, telling that the university had had hard luck in the burning of the gym, and that the institution is a community asset that must be

## SQUIRE EDGE GATE—Those Dog Gone Days



## EXCITING INCIDENTS IN PLAY OF WORLD SERIES GAME.



## THE NEW OREGON SEVERELY TESTED

### This New Prune, Originated in the Salem District, Is a Wonder Fruit

Readers of the Slogan pages of The Statesman are familiar with the quest in the Salem district for large prunes; prunes that will come uniformly large on the trees, and that will dry large, making the 20-30 sizes, or the trade sizes close to that. H. S. Gile brought to the Statesman office Saturday a sample of the New Oregon prunes, furnished to him by Andrew Vercler, the originator of the variety, that were put in cold storage two weeks before the state fair. These prunes have kept in perfect condition. Vercler brought to Mr. Gile another box, a week ago, from the same lot, and they have been out of storage since that time, and they still keep in fine condition.

## More Severe Tests

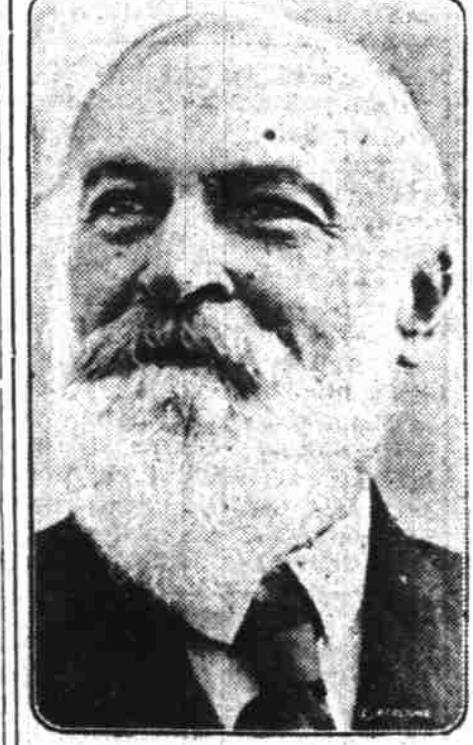
H. S. Gile and Walter Jenks are interested in a large orchard at St. Joe, Yamhill county, where they have planted 6000 of the New Oregon trees—and they are naturally anxious to test this new fruit in various ways. Here is a test they have just made: They sent by open express (not in refrigerator cars) samples of the New Oregon prunes to five points in the United States; one of them New York. At those points they had sent back to themselves by parcel post samples of the same prunes—and they all came back in good condition.

## The Dual Purpose Prune

The Statesman of last Thursday, in the Slogan pages, spoke of the quest for a dual purpose prune. From these tests, it looks like this is it. That is, it can be shipped fresh to any market in the United States. And it will stand up well under conditions of drying. It makes a good dried prune.

The New Oregon is a cross between the Italian and the Petite.

DR. ADOLF LORENZ.



Dr. Adolf Lorenz, Austrian surgeon, who brings new operative methods to American orthopedists.

It is therefore somewhat sweeter than the tart-sweet Italian. Its meat is beautiful and of fine flavor, and it lends itself nicely to home canning, as well as home cooking in the fresh state.

The New Oregon is larger than the Italian. It is even larger in the ripe state than the other new wonder prune, the Coates Date prune. But the Coates date excels the New Oregon in drying down to larger sizes, because it is of pure Petite origin, and has more sugar content. In other words, it will take a larger New Oregon to make a 20-30 dried product than a Coates Date prune. The Coates

Date stands up around 50 per cent of the ripe product in drying. The average Italian stands up around 35 per cent.

But the New Oregon has the Coates Date beaten as a dual purpose fruit.

The original New Oregon orchard is just across the Willamette river in Polk county, on the farm of the inventor, Andrew Vercler.

The orchard at St. Joe, mentioned above, where there are 6000 young New Oregon trees

growing, has 13,000 of the Coates Date prunes.

With that new glider it is believed the Germans may be able to slip out of further trouble.

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DR. CHAS. J. DEAN  
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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

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