

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

SPEAKER FOR SCHOOL BILL

Ray McDougall of Salt Lake Defends Measure to Be Voted on Tuesday

Eight hundred people attended a meeting at the armory last night addressed by Ray McDougall of Salt Lake City on the school bill that appears on the ballot in next Tuesday's election.

The speaker was a few minutes late through having missed the road in coming by the west side highway from Portland, and the audience began to get pretty nervous before he arrived.

School Unique in Society

The speaker stressed the fact that there is in no other organization or line of thought a place where there can be a rational amalgamation of Americans into one unity of thought and action, save in the public schools. It is impossible, he said, in the church, in politics, in lodges—there are too many creeds and parties and lodges for such amalgamation to be possible. The public schools, for the rich, the poor, the strong, the weak, where all stand on a democratic equality that never gets away from them however long they may live or however far they may seem to drift, he presented as the only solution for real Americanization.

Labor Troubles Cited

"The great coal and railroad strikes of the past year, that were so terribly disastrous and that had such a depressing financial effect on Oregon, were the fruits of bad team work, of poor acquaintance with the problems of the other man," he said. "All strikes are fundamentally wrong. They spring from lack of knowledge of the other man's problems where the men on one or both sides are either uneducated, or were educated in hostile or un-sympathetic camps. The more general the public school is made, the better teamwork we shall have.

Loyalty To Schools Demanded

"If there is a man on any ticket who can't show that he is 100 per cent in favor of the public schools, send him back to oblivion at next week's election. "Any man who is not 100 per cent loyal to the public schools, is a traitor. Your press of Oregon has been full of matter that is an insult to the intelligence of any man, in the discussion of the educational bill. It isn't a religious bill; it isn't taking from any parent a single right of control. It is only providing a universal melting pot where America can take the children from even the perverted hordes of foreign born who are themselves beyond help in visualizing the aims and the destiny of America, and starting them on a safe, sane, righteous way of thought and life.

Some Immigration Good

"We have had a vast deal of good immigration from Europe. They and their children are still good, but there has also been a vast deal of dangerous immigration, that wishes to perpetuate here all the old world hates and evils. We seek to give all the children of America a chance to start out even, and all with American ideals. "I shall not be even chagrined if this measure in Oregon, on which the eyes of the whole nation are turned, fails at this time. It is coming and it will be universal instead of merely statewide."

SENATOR M'NARY AIDS POINDEXTER

Credit Given Washington Senator for Administrative Achievements

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—Declaring that the Harding administration had brought the agricultural industries of the country back from the verge of ruin, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, in an address here tonight, gave Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, candidate for re-election, credit for a share of the achievement. Senator Poindexter spoke in his final appeal to the voters of Seattle.

Praising Senator Poindexter for introducing a bill passed appropriating \$100,000 for a survey of the Columbia Basin irrigation project in the central part of this state, Senator McNary said:

"Dry off your marshes, clear your logged-off lands, pump water on your sandy wastes and add new wealth to your state, and that will lower your taxes quicker than any remedial legislation all the law makers in the world can concoct."

Senator McNary declared that when the Republican administration

tion came in "the sheep men of eastern Oregon were practically bankrupt, while the livestock products under the Democratic tariff had threatened to bankrupt all the agricultural industries."

The emergency tariff and the War Finance corporation, he asserted, had saved the situation. He assured his auditors that Senator Poindexter had always voted and worked with the farm-bloc of the legislature.

"I wonder what workmen could ask for more than a chance to do an honest day's work for an honest wage," said Senator Poindexter. "That is what they are getting under the Republican administration."

Another drive for eastern relief work. What would the people of Europe do if it were not for that dear old America?

NEWTON BEERS IS ENTERTAINER

Story Forming Basis of Odd Fellowship Presented at Grand Theatre

A delightful entertainment was given Wednesday at the Grand Theatre, when Newton Beers, melodramatist, presented in his own person the whole Biblical play of "The Shepherd and the King," the story of King David and the immortal brotherhood of David and Jonathan. Mr. Beers came under the auspices of the local Oddfellows' lodges, and the story he presented is the friendship lesson of the first degree in Odd Fellowship.

It takes a versatile man to go back 3000 years ago, and be himself and his own father and five of his elder contemptuous brothers, and mad King Saul and his son Jonathan, and Goliath the Anakim giant, and the dainty Michal and her sister and her sister-in-law, and several other warriors and priests and folks in general. Mr. Beers, however, is a versatile man. His uncle was Alanson Beers, one of the Salem pioneers.

The presentation was extraordinarily well done. One could see the scowling, two-fisted giant striding down the dusky field, shouting raucously for some coward to come and fight him—and then see his gasp and see his eyes glazed, as his whiffet adversary socked him with a cruel stone, and hear his thud as he rattled to the ground in all his jangling armor.

One could see the mad king, the soft beauty of the lovely Michal, every strongly differentiated characteristic of the 15 named characters of the drama. It was a triumph in imagery—and a wonderful story on a high plane such as the common movies never knew existed. It was a triumph of expression and interpretation.

The house was crowded, an unexpected, though much-merited tribute to the play and the player.



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EUGENE TEAM TO SEE GAME HERE

Interesting Question in School Ethics Put up to Superintendent

An interesting question in school ethics was brought to Salem Thursday, by a telephone message from Eugene.

The Corvallis and Salem high school football teams are to play in Salem Saturday in what is generally conceded to be the crucial game of the whole valley series. The winner is expected to hold the state championship safe against any other comer.

Both teams are to play Eugene high school at a later date. Corvallis meets them one week later, on November 11, and Salem still later in the season's schedule. The Eugene players, wondering where they are going to stand in the scale, planned to come up and see the Corvallis game, and get a line on both of their future opponents. They phoned to Superintendent George Hug, to ask him if Salem would consider it a breach of ethics for them to come in a body to see the game.

They had already secured the consent of Corvallis to so attend, and Superintendent Hug acquiesced for Salem, on the ground that it is a free country and the games are open to the world.

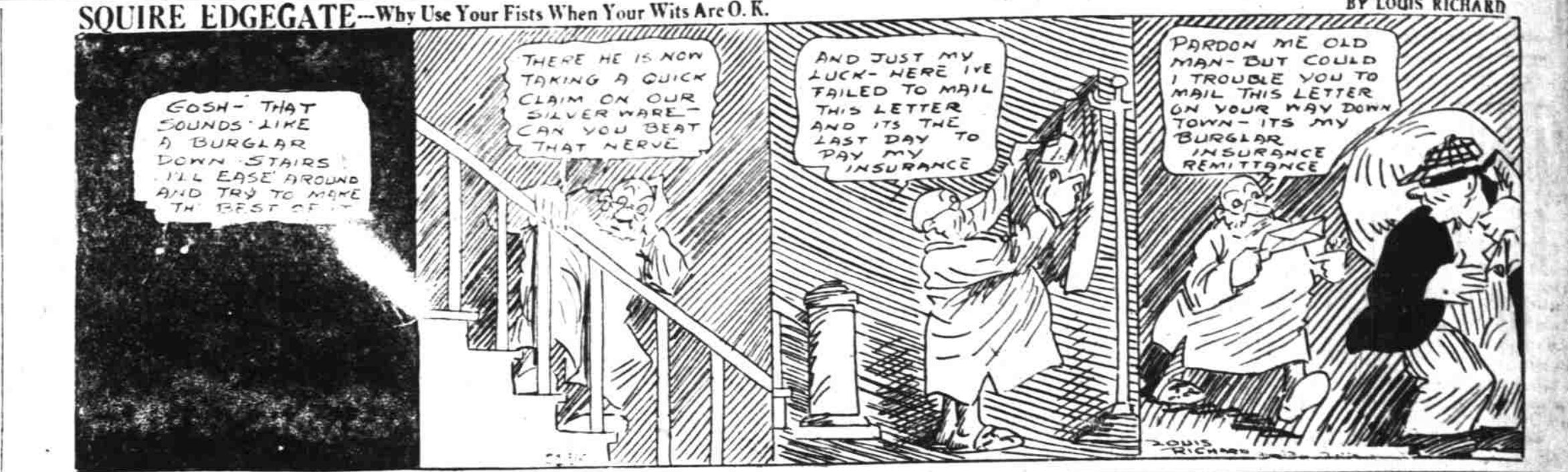
CORVALLIS HIGH HERE SATURDAY

Salem Football Team to Compete With One of State's Strongest

Salem high school will face what is believed to be its bitterest test tomorrow at Sweetland field, when the Corvallis high school football warriors come to fight for the right to be state champions. Either team might win, and then get an upset somewhere else that would nullify the championship, but it is believed that whoever wins this game will lead in the state race, and gain the interscholastic crown for 1922.

Corvallis has been reputed to have a heavier, stronger team than perhaps any other in the valley, though Coach Hollis Huntington of Salem says that they will not greatly outweigh the husky Salemites. At that it will be a bitter battle, for it is known that the visitors are fast and well trained and that they play a splendid team game.

Salem is coming fast in team play. The team started with an exceptional lot of individual talent, that only needed more ex-



ENGLEWOOD HEARS NEEDS OF SALEM

Two Ballot Measures Explained to Residents at Meeting Last Night

A good audience of the Englewood residents turned out to a school house meeting Thursday night to hear the two city measures discussed.

Fire State Marshal A. C. Barber gave an able exposition of the City Fire Chief Hutton told just what is needed. W. H. Dancy, manager of the telephone exchange, and who many years ago was a member of the old Salem fire department and tournament team, told the audience that the city isn't proportionally as well protected today as it was 15 years ago, when there were only 5,000 people in the city. Then there were two engines, and 185 regular firemen—volunteer—where today there is only one engine and only 14 paid men. Alderman John Cleary also spoke on the fire protective measure as a necessary investment. Mayor George Halvorsen and City Attorney Ray Smith spoke on the need of the police power, putting the police power under the supervision of the mayor and city council instead of having them independent as they now are.

A number of vigorous speeches were made, showing the bankruptcy that is certain at the

KEIZER FOR 6-CENT FRUIT

Another Big Acreage Enlisted in Movement for Paying Market Price

Every acre of independent or uncontracted loganberries grown on the Keizer bottoms north of Salem, represented at the Keizer school house meeting last night, was voted in favor of the movement for 6 cent berries for 1923. The meeting was called by Chairman H. H. Mumford of the Liberty district where the movement started for establishing a 6-cent price as an irreducible minimum for the growers who hope to stay in the business. The movement lay dormant during the prune harvest, but now is being revived with vigor, and is to be carried all up and down the Willamette valley, until every community that grows logans is to have a chance to come in and make it unanimous.

Weeks is Chairman

At the meeting last night, W. Weeks was chosen chairman, with Frank Walch as secretary and treasurer. These two will be the district representatives at all county or other larger meetings to be called to further the movement.

Read the Classified Ads.

NINETEEN BEARCATS LEAVE FOR WALLA WALLA CONTEST

Nineteen Bearcats and one bear tamer, Coach Bohler, left Thursday afternoon for the annual Whitman game at Walla Walla.

Willamette goes with a team in excellent condition physically, partly for the reason that the schedule thus far in the season has been so light that they have not had to play nerve against sheer strength, except in the Oregon game, the first of October.

PITCHER JACK BENTLEY COSTS ORIOLES \$65,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Baseball Commissioner Landis announced today that Pitcher Jack Bentley of the Baltimore club cost the New York Giants \$65,000 in cash and three players to be delivered on or before next March 20.

MIKE PRENDERGAST IS REINSTATED BY LANDIS

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Commissioner Landis tonight reinstated Fitcher "Mike" Prendergast, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals who had been placed on the suspended list for playing with ineligible. The commissioner fined the Springfield, Mo., club of the Western Association \$500 for violations of the league salary limit and for making what he declared were false statements concerning the salary limit.

Republican Ticket For General Election November 7, 1922

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT

12 X W. C. HAWLEY, of Marion County **Republican**

STATE

FOR GOVERNOR

13 X BEN. W. OLCOTT, of Marion County **Republican**

FOR STATE TREASURER

15 X O. P. HOFF, of Multnomah County **Republican**

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

17 X GEO. H. BURNETT, of Marion County **Republican-Democrat**
16 X JOHN McCOURT, of Multnomah Co. **Republican-Democrat**
19 X JOHN L. RAND, of Baker County **Republican-Democrat**

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

20 X J. A. CHURCHILL, of Baker County **Republican-Democrat**

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS AND INSPECTOR OF FACTORIES AND WORKSHOPS

22 X C. H. GRAM, of Multnomah County **Republican-Democrat**

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF OREGON

24 X THOMAS K. CAMPBELL, of Multnomah Co. **Republican**

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, LINN AND MARION COUNTIES.

27 X GEORGE G. BINGHAM, of Marion Co. **Republican-Democrat**
28 X PERCY R. KELLY, of Linn County **Republican-Democrat**

FOR SENATOR, FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT, Marion County

29 X SAM H. BROWN, of Marion County **Republican-Democrat**
30 X A. M. LAFOLLETT, of Marion Co. **Republican-Democrat**

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT, Marion County.

31 X THOS. B. KAY, of Marion County **Republican-Democrat**
32 X L. H. McMAHAN, of Marion County **Republican-Democrat**
33 X LLOYD T. REYNOLDS, of Marion County **Republican**
34 X OTTO J. WILSON, of Marion County **Republican**

COUNTY

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

35 X JIM E. SMITH **Republican-Democrat**

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Roadster Complete	\$462.56	Coupe, comp.	\$635.20
Truck Chassis, comp.	\$471.52	Sedan, comp.	\$702.80
Tractor	\$484.60		

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