

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

MISSIONARIES BEAT BEARCATS

Final Score is 29 to 18 — Rich's Goal-Shooting Proves Nemesis

Whitman's Missionaries, veterans of several past years, were a little too much for the Bearcats last night; just about the difference of Rich's ability to shoot free goals. The score was 29 to 18, and Rich made 9 out of 10 tries at goal, without any chance to lose and without anybody to get in his way.

Field Goals Close

Outside of this the two teams were practically even. Willamette made nine field goals and Whitman made 10. Captain Logan was the high point man in field goals, he having six to his credit. Gurian, for the visitors, made five field goals. He shows up as the most experienced and heady player of either team. He is a little too fast and clever for good guarding, but they got Rich plenty in his field work, he making only two field goals. Patton for the Bearcats made two goals, about the best long-range shots of the evening, and York for the visitors made two.

Shepherd Hurt

Jones, playing a stalwart guard made one goal. They say that though he was rated as one of the state and northwest stars, in high school, he could count on the fingers of one hand all the goals he has ever made. He played an excellent game last night. Caughlin made one field goal and so did Captain Schroeder for the visitors.

Shepherd, who went in at center, was hurt and had to give way to Caughlin. Caughlin was over-matched in height by Yenny of Whitman, but he played a better game than his opponent. Logan, too, was hurt and gave place to Vinson near the close of the game. Logan had been playing a wonderful game and his loss is never made up in any game; there is no one else who can quite fill his place.

Coleman Referee

Ralph Coleman of OAC was referee and Gardner of Whitman and Paul Hauser of Salem were timekeepers. A number of personal fouls were called on the visitors, and a few on the locals, but no one had enough to be put out of the game.

Coach Bohler expressed himself as well pleased with the offensive work of his team. The game was lost through lack of shooting ability and through personal fouls that gave the wizard Rich a point for every offense.

Willamette had the more chances at goal, but failed to convert them into scores.

Stunts Palled

Between the halves Assistant Coach Leslie Sparks and three boys from the Salem Y put on a clever tumbling stunt out on the playing floor. The Girls' Mandolin club of the university also played several selections and the crowd sang.

The players were: Willamette: Logan, Robertson, forwards; Caughlin, center; Max Jones, Patton, guards. Substitutions, Shepherd for Caughlin; Caughlin for Shepherd; Emmel for Robertson; Robertson for Emmel.

Whitman: Gurian, York, forwards; Yenny, center; Rich, Schroeder, guards.

Bearcat Schedule Tough

Whitman has played three games in the Willamette valley, losing to Oregon and OAC; they play tonight at Forest Grove, against Pacific, and Saturday against Multnomah. Then they have 12 straight at home.

Willamette has two games next week, with Idaho on Tuesday night and with Washington State Wednesday night. Idaho won from them last year and they did not play Washington. Both these visitors are regarded as strong, though they will have all the competition they can stand in the whole valley series.

WAYS AND MEANS AGAINST APPROPRIATION

(Continued from page 1)

charity, but let us give them aid." Then followed a deluge of suggestions for alternative plans. Senator Smith suggested that the one-four mile market road levy could be diverted and used to construct the highway through proposed that the city might issue paper money to the extent of \$500,000, a suggestion that was vigorously assailed by other members. Representative Hunter wanted to vote at once.

"As soon as this bill is killed," he said, "a hundred schemes for helping the city will come in here and we can take our choice."

Deplorable Condition Painted

In the public hearing that preceded the executive session of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Kinney, woman senator from Clatsop, introduced the speakers. Senator R. S. Farrell, chairman of the legislative relief committee named in Portland prior to the convening of the legislature, reported on the committee's findings at Astoria, painting a deplorable condition in detail.

Mrs. Kinney read a telegram from Senator Stanfield in which it was stated that aid from congress depends on what is done by the state. Mrs. Kinney said she had replied that sentiment in the legislature appeared to be overwhelmingly for assistance, but

SQUIRE EDGEGATE — The Squire Was Too Accommodating



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BY LOUIS RICHARD

that the delay was caused by a difference of opinion over methods.

Financial Situation Shown

Representative Mott presented his argument forcefully and logically, having at his tongue's end statistics relating to the city's financial condition. Previously he had furnished all members of the committee with a detailed financial statement, showing the area of the city destroyed, the loss, valuation of the city before the fire, bonded indebtedness, indebtedness, insurance coverage and other figures. He said that because of the heavy street improvement assessments only 25 per cent could be collected and that the remainder had fallen upon the general taxpayers. Port bonds, he said, totaled over \$4,000,000.

May Be Bankrupt

"The city's loss," said Mr. Mott, "was equal to its assessed valuation and the insurance rates are so heavy at Astoria that insurance coverage is only about 5 per cent of the loss. Our taxes are 65 mills and cannot be collected because there is no property to collect from. When the next adjustment of taxes comes it will be 80 or 85 per cent, or about 3 per cent. It will be impossible to collect, and the city will be bankrupt if aid is not forthcoming from the outside. The \$500,000 that we ask is only one-third of our public property loss in the fire. We ask no aid for private loss. There is no use in our asking the state for a loan, a suggestion that is now being made, because we could never pay it back."

Aid Is Urgent

Mr. Mott said he had found only two logical reasons against the appropriation; first, that it might create a dangerous precedent; and second, that the state cannot afford it. In answer to these he declared that never in

the history of the country had there been a major disaster to a city when the state had not extended aid. He cited the Chicago fire of 1889, the Johnstown flood in 1906 and the San Francisco disaster of 1906, and showed that in some cases the state had actually gone so far as to violate the law deliberately to extend aid. In answer to the second objection he admitted that taxes are high, but averred that in general the country is prosperous. He said that when the Illinois legislature in special session for the purpose voted aid to Chicago a national panic was just beginning; that there was a panic at the time of the Johnstown disaster, and that both the Galveston and the San Francisco disasters came in times of financial depression.

Value Bonds Injured

Other speakers were Mayor O. B. Setters of Astoria, B. Van Duzer of Portland, C. I. Dunbar of Astoria, City Auditor Hearhart of Astoria, W. L. Thompson of Portland and John Tate, Astoria business man.

In reply to a question by Senator Strayer, Mr. Gearhart said the value of Astoria port bonds had been injured by the fire and that the bonds were coming back upon Portland bond houses.

W. L. Thompson urged speedy assistance from a business point of view. He said the state's attitude should be that of the banker who extends further aid to a person who has met disaster, "because to do so will make him again a payer."

SALEM BEATS INDEPENDENCE

High School Mix Ends 18 to 8—Hefty Fight Marks Part of Contest

Salem high school won a decisive though hard-fought victory 18 to 8, over the team from Independence Wednesday night at the high school gym. It was a team crippled by the absence of its great scoring pair, Okerberg and Reinhart, though the rest of the team played gilt-edged ball, only not with quite such run-away scores. One little mixup occurred during the game, when Stapleton of Independence and Adolph of Salem, both playing center, came to blows, with the blame, apparently, and the worst of the mixup certainly going to the visitor. Substitutes finished the game for both these warlike players, Gowan for Independence and Fallon for Salem.

Dallas Is Next

Okerberg, regular center, was let in as far as for a part of the game when Fallon was moved up to center. He made two free goals but no field score. Brown made eight points; Lilligren and Patterson each four. The playing of Fallon was especially good.

Burrhead for Independence made a fine showing on free throws, three in a string, before he was replaced by Smalley, who made another point. Biggers and Stapleton each made one field goal.

Salem goes over to Dallas tonight to meet the fast west-side team. With Reinhart out, and with Okerberg a bit lame, it is conceded to be a hard game; they expect none harder in the district.

DEAF BOYS BEAT YELLOW JACKETS

Fighting Mutes Take Locals Into Camp 25-24 — Game Nip and Tuck

In a hotly contested game at the Deaf school last night the school boys took the sting out of the Salem Yellowjackets by a score of 25 to 24. The game was nip and tuck throughout, with the Yellow Jackets in the lead most of the time. Only in the last few minutes of play were the deciding points scored. The visitors raised some protest as to the time limit, but they had no kick coming for the advantages of weight, reach and experience were with them.

The lineup follows: OSD — Yellow Jackets: Heath, 8... LG W. Socolofsky, 6. Tyler, 2... RG... H. Socolofsky, 2. Pickert... C... H. Lieske, 4. Valiant, 9 LF Hd. Socolofsky, 5. Taylor, 6... RF... G. Gregg, 5. Referee: Gregg. Score by halves: Yellow Jackets 10; Deaf school 9; Yellow Jackets 24; Deaf school 25.

Barry & Son Lose Suit to Fairbanks Morse Co.

Because they failed to appear in court at the specified time for trial, S. S. Barry and Sherman Barry, who operate as Barry & Son, are indebted to the Fairbanks Morse company to the extent of \$884 apiece. The latter company brought suit in the circuit court for collection of that amount. Judge Percy Kelly ruled that the defendants who did not contest the action were in default and hence awarded the verdict to the plaintiffs.

WARREN CASE GOES TO JURY

(Continued from page 1)

Grande Ronde Indian and they were there when Judge Belt minutely instructed the jury as to the law, the evidence and the penalty.

The strength of the state's case, which was built up with a care which was lacking in October when Warren was tried on the charge of killing Grover Todd, was evident from Toose's closing arguments to the jury and Hayter in the one argument allowed the defense was clearly trying to present the case in a light which would result in a verdict lower than that of first degree murder being brought in. There was no plea for complete acquittal of the defendant.

Toose Talks Two Hours

It was 12:10 when Toose finished his second argument before the jury and the clock in the courthouse tower had just boomed twice when, after a recess until 1:30, the judge completed his instructions.

During the entire trial Warren preserved an attitude of stoical calmness although he appeared much more serious than in the first trial. The gravity of his situation seemed to have grown upon him during the weary months in the little jail and during the closing moments of the trial he showed an anxiety in his face which had not been there before. As he left the courtroom after the jury had gone out, however, he appeared cheerful and refused to allow himself to appear depressed before his wife and other members of the immediate family who gathered about him. His father, black hair tinged with gray, watched the entire proceedings with hawk-like vigilance and paternal solicitude over the fate of his son was apparent about him.

The 12 men composing the jury which has the fate of Phillip Warren in its hands are A. M. Meade, farmer, route 2; W. J. Green, farmer, Suver; A. L. Burbank, farmer, Airle; Edward Finley, farmer, route 2; R. B. Foster, farmer, Parker; W. C. Lewis, farmer, Rickreall; L. W. Fuller, farmer, Independence; A. E. Letherow, farmer, Monmouth; Frank DeWitt, laborer, Falls City; C. D. French, fruit grower, Rickreall, and Willard E. Craven, merchant, Independence.

SACRAMENTAL WINE BILL IS DEFEATED

House Thinks Prohibiting of Red Fluid in Church is Going Too Far

Representative Lewis' bill to prohibit the importation or transportation of wines for sacramental purposes, was crushed by an overwhelming negative vote late

yesterday afternoon when the house indefinitely postponed the bill. Lewis spoke in behalf of his bill claiming that according to his information a large part of the wine for so-called sacramental purposes was being distributed to individuals who administered their own sacrament.

Representative Woodward, who also spoke in behalf of the bill, argued that it was unfortunate that religious controversy or frivolity had entered into the discussion, since the only question involved was whether alcoholic beverages were necessary for the administration of the sacrament, which he said the evidence of years showed to be unnecessary. Forty-four votes were cast against the bill.

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HORSES AMBLE

E. J. Ward of Hayesville reported that two horses got away from him yesterday, weighing 1100 pounds, one a black, the other a brown. They were later recovered.

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