SPORTS---Here, There and Everywhere

BASKETBALL NOW MUCH MIXED UP

Appear Last Night Disjoints Matters.

last night between the Salem and the Dallas high school teams, to the sore dissatisfaction of the loheart set on a good \$150 house. his bill for a perfectly dark hall that not even a rat could have got into because it wasn't open. Instead of a championship and money in its jeans, the school pays the bill for a perfectly good armory that it didn't use.

The trouble arose over the comes week after next. word sent from Dallas that the team had one man crippled and two others ill. They have had a really wonderful team for a town and school of that size. The Sa and school of that size. The Salem champs could pull out only one point ahead of them in the first game of this year. But they haven't many reserve players. When their first team is gone, that pretty nearly ends them. Apparently, they thought they had good chance for the championship in this district, which they have, since if they could win the second game they would tie Salem for the first place. They wanted to have all their men at their best, and they asked for a later date, after their fatalities were listed, and it was certain that they would have to send in substitute team.

Salem, however, has spent the money for the hall, for the printing, and felt so sure of a place in the state tournament that the team wanted the next few days free from interruption. A game about March 8, as proposed by Dallas, would seriously disarrange they had gone into the first game vithout Reinhart at forward, or Okerberg at center, both of whom were laid up, it might be just as fair for Dallas to play on schedile, whatever their condition. gether raw material. Reinhart and Okerberg have been far the best scoring combination of the high school year, inywhere in the Willamette valy. With them in the Salem team els that Dallas hasn't a remote hance, even with all the best Dallas players in the game. For his reason the locals have felt



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that it would be fruitless to disarrange their own schedule for a later game with Dallas.

Salem can claim the game by default, which will be logical. Coach Roy Bohler of Willamette them had been able to get diuniversity, to whom is left the vorces. task of naming the winner of this district, might order a later game Failure of Dallas Team to which, if won by Dallas, would liere got hold of her property, Ruth Libby, housewife. call for yet another game, as it inducing her to put a mortgage Celestia E. Palmer, housewife.

The business men of Dallas, given her and to sell his auto- Katie Aicher, housewife. who are very proud of their team, mobile. While they were living George Ballweber, driller. are said to be deeply interested together, she continued, Martel- Mary Bauman, housewife. No basketball game was played in having Dallas meet Salem with liere contributed toward the up- David A. Dryden, farmer. both teams at their best. It is keep of the establishment and Ed G. Siegmund, farmer. not recalled that Dallas offered then borrowed most of it back. P. C. Freres, farmer. to cancel the first game when At last, she said, he became Anna J. Stout, housewife. cal school treasurer. He had his Reinhart and Okerberg were ill, less attentive and she learned Bertha Titze, housekeeper. and it is certain that Salem did of his other affairs. when pop went the weasel and not ask for any concessions; The shooting occured in Mar- water B. Richards, housewife. the armory custodian presented though as a sportsmanlike con-telliere's office after she said Sarah J. Taylor, housewife. cession of the big school to the she had pleaded with him for a R. T. Short, farmer. smaller one, it might not harm settlement twice in the same day. Rodney E. McKee, farmer. anyone for Salem to give them another chance.

Salem plays Silverton tonight, and may play Dallas some time MELLON'S EX-WIFE next week. The state tournament

Give General Athletic Training This Spring.

at Willamette this spring he is of foreign affairs. He held that going to do it either through she had forfeited her British citi-Machiavellian craft or total dis- zenship when she married Mr. Wm. H. Pettit, carpenter. ability, according to Coach Roy

track were worked over Wednes- France after the separation. day and are in fine condition. About 25 men turned out for the first baseball batting practice; five to a squad, pitching, batting, and pig-tailing and fielding the res of the Greek-Olympic club, ball. The coach was not able, af- Chicago, tonight won the national Frank W. Spencer, retired. their plans. They felt that as the men who will even get a the 135-pound class from C. Pla- William Meas is pitor. chance to wear Willamette uni- conis of the Greek-American A. Linnie M. Lee, housewife. forms this year. Some ready bat- C., New York, in the final bout Oscar Johnson, merchant. ters showed up, enough to dem- of 15 minutes at the Amateur Minnie E. Gabrielson, housewife. onstrate that it will not be alto- Athletic union's annual tourna-

> Today there will be a general call for track men. There is no advance record of what material there is in the school, except the comparatively small number of season the track athletics languished when baseball took most of the coach's time. This year, the university will have Lestie Spars, former W U star, nowteaching in the Salem high school. He will take charge of the track

terial last year, though not much was made of it in outside meets because of the shortage of instruction and interest. It is expected that the more rigorous requirements this year and the ad- John Bailey, farmer. ditional coaching service will develop some really excellent track material, both from the older and

the new men.

It is reported from the University of Oregon that 90 per cent of all the 1600 men in the school have taken some active athletic or physical training work on the campus this year. While the enrollment in Willamette is far w. J. Dirr. farmer. smaller, the same proportion Margaret C. Lansing, housewife H. C. Maguren, farmer. John C. Herren, farmer. actively competing for some form of athletic honors.

Dempsey Opens Training Before Crowd of Friends Mary E. Reynolds, hovewife.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing J. A. Ferschweiler, farmer. champion, opened training at a Amy Harding, housekeeper. local gymnasium today before a ennie Dupuis, housekeeper. large gathering of fans and personal friends. The champion said Arthur Coffin, farmer. today's conditioning exercise | Mame Cutsforth, housewife, would be the first of a series to | John Mills, retired. | Horeb be held here before his departure | Henry Joost, farmer. for the east, where he plans to Effie L. McCurdy, housewife. take on a more strenuous pro- Olive G. Eggiman, housewife

Thye Wins Over Sauer in Two Out of Three John A. Dimick, farmer.

PORTLAND, Feb. 28. - Ted Thye, Portland wrestler, defeated Frank D. Gerrard, retired. Pete Sauer of Nebraska here tonight. Thye won two out of three Frank E. Yergen, retired. falls. Both of Thye's falls came | Glen C. Carothers, hop merchant. by wristlocks, the first in 36 min-utes, 26 seconds and the third in Grace Libby, housewife. nine minutes, three seconds. Margaret L. Pease, housewife. Sauer took the second fall with a Nettie Sherman, housewife, headlock in 24 minutes and 26 John A. Aupperle, retired.

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Pleas For Settlement Then, she continued, Martelwould tie the score with Salein. on the house her husband had Arthur Beers, farmer.

> Mrs. Saludes will be cross ex- Mary A. White, housewife. amined tomorrow.

PLANS TO RE-WED (Continued from page 1)

leging that she had been deprived of her rights as a British John Kloft, farmer. citizen. She accused her husband of violating an agreement not to Lola Essen, housewife. divorce her, made in 1909, under which she received a trust fund of \$1,350,000 and \$350,000 for L. W. Potter, farmer. their two children.

Mr. Mellon brought the suit on Coach Bohler Preparing to grounds of infidelity, naming Lizzie J. Massey, housewife. Alfred George Curphey, an Eng- Joan Pugh, housewife. lishman, as co-respondent.

The appeal sought by Mrs. Meilon for intervention by the Brit- Eva Cauthorn, housewife. ish government were denied by If anybody gets out of athletics Sir Edward Grey, then secretary Chas. H. Taylor, farmer. Mellon and her citizenship had Grace G. Chenoweth, housewife. not been restored despite her two Alma L. McWhorter, housewife, The baseball field and the race years' residence in England and Elsie B. Simeral, housewife.

WINS SENIOR CHAMP

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- J. Vorment at Madison Square Garden.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28. - Ad Clarence Van Patton, contractor. Santel of San Francisco, claimant Ollie M. Edwards, housewife. hold-overs from last year. Last to the light heavyweight wrestling championship of the world, Clara Swafford, housekeeper, defeated George Vassell of Hous- Geo. W. Walton, carpenter. ton, Texas, in straight falls here Alice Budlong, housewife. ton, Texas, in straight falls here Mary E. White, housewife. tonight. The San Franciscan took O. L. Darling, railroad clerk. the first fall in one hour and two minutes with a double wristlock Nons M. White, housekeeper. and the second in 11 minutes and 50 seconds with an arm scissors.

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Jesse J. Johns, farmer. Chas. D. Query, farmer, Chas. S. Hoskins, tilemaker. Christian Glesy, farmer. Geo. W. Case, farmer. Josephine Kerr, housewife.

Harry D. Evans, laborer. Cecil R. Sischo, farmer. John Rhody, farmer. John C. Herren, farmer. Anna M. Vick, housewife

Grace Bellamy, housewife. Fairfield Louis Aral, farmer. Hazel M. Mahony, housewife. Chas. R. Griggs, farmer. Ed. Matthes, farmer.

Geo. O. Savage, farmer. East Gervais

gram after contracts for a title G. H. Ottaway, farmer. bout have been signed.

Bout have been signed.

Bout Howell Willard J. Jefferson, farmer, Emma M. Pitzke, housekeeper. J. E. Waltman, farmer. Minnie M. Spagle, housewife. M. W. Crawford, farmer. Amanda Dimick, housewife.

Hans Albertson, farmer.

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Edna L. Craig, housewife.

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G. N. Ireland, laborer. Iva Ashby, housewife. Levi McCracken, retired, Anna E. Carpenter, housewife, Harriet Peebles, housewife. Herman C. Hummel, retired, Salem No. 8 Anne E. Hale, housewife. Wilbur L. Marsh, expressman. Gladys Eoff, housewife. P. L. Frazier, contractor. Lens Taylor, housewife. Geo. B. Paulus, clerk. Salem No. 9

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August E. Huckestein, bank clerk. Salem No. 16 Emily F. Milliken, housewife. Lorenz A. Byrd, merchant. Mollie C. Dancy, housewife. Laura A. George, housewife. W. P. George, restaurant. L. O. Herrold, contractor. Salem No. 17 P. M. Brown, millman.

D. C. Minto, farmer. Mae Hunter, housewife, John B. Craig, farmer. Geo. H. Dunsford, janitor.

Dora B. Schellberg, housewife. S. C. Kightlinger, plumber. Will Bennett, machinist. Blanche Walcher, housewife. W. M. Bishop, blacksmith. W F. Drager, merchant. Olive G. Harbison, housewife. East Salem Louise M. Hager, housewife, W. D. Horner, farmer.

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Wm. Murphy, farmer. Elizabeth Davidson, housewife. Mary F. Boutin, housewife. John N. Gooding, farmer. Chas. D. Coleman, farmer. Mary McDonald, housewife.

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Eva E. Kecne, housewife. Adela S. Putnam, housewife, James H. Simpson, farmer. Chas. T. Gilbert, farmer.

Sidney

P. B. Simpson, farmer. Geo. W. Palmer, farmer. Mary Scott, housewife. Maggie Meier, housewife. Silver Falls Elbert G. Neal, farmer. Mary E. Glover, housewife. Carrie Volz, housekeeper. Harry C. Todd, farmer. North Silverton G. B. Bowen, farmer, Emily C. Rowe, housewife. John H. Riches, farmer. Ida M. Hobart, housewife. Pearl Porter, housewife. South Silverton Fred D. Knight, farmer. Helen H. Paget, teacher. Maude Haberly, housewife. Charles R. Biches, farmer.

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Nellie F. Hamilton, housewife.

Cordolis A. Smith, housewife.

Mary E. McKinney, housewife. Wm. H. Farr, farmer.

John Girardin, farmer. Alice Wipper, housekeeper. Phillip Fischer, carpenter. Hattie Humphreys, housewife. Melvina Doerfler, housewife. Clarence C. Jones, farmer. Waconda Ella S. Palmer, housewife. A. J. Pruitt, farmer. Joseph E. Thomas, farmer. Joseph Marty, farmer. East Woodburn

Ierman Otjen, farmer.

Nettie Zimmerle, housewife. Henry W. Hall, retired. Lillian M. Bitney, housewife. L. W. Durant, retired. Phoebe Allen, housewife. Anna Bents, housewife. West Woodburn W. F. Gatchell, mechanic. Lydia M. Chapman, housewife. Eva B. Gillette, housewife. Alice B. Powell, housewife, Sarah Kennedy, housewife. Geo. Beach, clerk. Wm. H. Broyles, butcher.

N. S. Scellard, retired.

SCHOOL BOARD MAKES **NEEDS KNOWN TO VOTERS** (Continued from page 1)

of the school board.

"At Grant, in addition to havtilated. We have classes in the issuance thereof. The statement Sold everywhere.—Adv. clear beyond capacity. Principal Crowded Out

crowded. At Park we are using two class rooms out of it and by the voters. The program tomorrow on the measure which are still overcrowded. At Lincoln the building is an old wooden structure, a fire trap, and is about as full as its capacity will permit. The high school is crowded beyond description. Our manual training machinery has been taken up and stored and the rooms used for class rooms. The shop is not half large enough and nearly every class room in the building is crowded beyond the limits of its capacity.

"The attendance in the Salem public schools has increased 23 per cent within the last four years and no new buildings have been constructed. We have reached the limit of our capacity to accommodate more students with the same equipment.

These conditions have had the thoughtful, careful and conscientious attention of the school board for some time last past, s every member of the board has known that something must be done. With these conditions before the board two petitions were presented, one simply asking a bond issue to place an addition upon the high school, the



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Program Set Forth

petitions saw fit to call an election for March 12 so that the voters might vote upon the question of floating the \$500,000 bond issue, and so there will be issue contemplates.

are dark, stuffy and poorly ven- 10 years from the date of the stitutes. Insist upon Foley's. halls and are otherwise crowded is being circulated that the board admits that it has not any need "At Highland we have been statement is only partially true. of this money at this time. This compelled to put a partition in The board now sees where it will the assembly room and make two be necessary to expend every dolclass rooms out of it and even lar of the \$500,000 bond issue, merce of evaporated or condensed with this the building is over- should the same pass, within a milk when made from skimmed very few years and desires to milk and such oil substitutes for the principal's office as a class assure the public that if con- the withdrawn butterfat as cotroom and are crowded clear be- ditions change so that it is not tonseed and cocoanut oil was deyond capacity. At Richmond we necessary to use any part there- bated intermittently through the have likewise put a partition in of that bonds will not be issued remainder of the day. Agreethe assembly room and made although they may be authorized ment was reached for a vote late

other to float a \$500,000 bond and which it will follow, if this issue and inaugurate a compre- bond issue passes, with the hensive building program, which reasons therefor is as follows: High School Unit First

"The first year a unit will be buildings and better conditions added to the high school to take generally through the one sys- care of the imperative needs at that building next year. There will also be constructed the first unit of what is expected to ul-"The school board after very timately be a first class school careful consideration of these building at Grant. This unit

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Tone Up the Kidneys "Symptoms of Kidney trouble no misunderstanding as to ex- are all gone. Water is clear actly what the school board pro- and does not burn. Foley Kidposes to do, if this bond issue ney Pills certainly do the work." had the constant and conscien- shall pass, we herewith outline writes W. J. Grady, New Orleans, tious attention of the members the program which this bond Louisiana. Backache, rheumatic pains, tired feeling, are symp-"In the first place it is pro- toms of distressed kidneys, Foing the shop in a shed outside posed to issue 10 year serial ley Kidney Puls tone up the kidthe building, we have classes in bonds, each bond issued to be neys and quickly relieve kidney the basement where the rooms fully redeemed and paid within and bladder trouble. Refuse sub-

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