

SPORTS---Here, There and Everywhere

IDAHO WINS COAST
CHAMPIONSHIP BY
DEFEATING U OF C

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 6.—The University of Idaho basketball team won the Pacific coast basketball conference championship for the second successive season here tonight by defeating the University of California team, score 29 to 25. The game was hard fought, with California leading 15 to 11 at the end of the first half.

The first 10 minutes of play were featured by free throwing contests between Fox of Idaho and Talt of California, Talt giving his team a single point lead. Nelson of Idaho caged the first field basket after six minutes of play. From then on the score zig-zagged back and forth with neither team taking over a point margin until the 16-minute mark. With the score tied at 10 all, a field basket by O'Neil of California, another by Talt and a foul conversion by Talt and one by Fox for Idaho, gave California a four-point lead for the half. Score California 15, Idaho 11.

Talt's free throw lengthened California's lead to five points at the opening of the second half. Fox made another free throw; then Talt scored from the field. At the four minute mark Nelson, Idaho forward, was removed from

the game on personal fouls while Talt strengthened California's chances for victory by another foul conversion.

This was the climax of the game for California with a seven-point lead.

Bears in Lead
Idaho's desperate battling that won the game started at this point. Fitzke was sent in for Nelson. Keane's field basket, followed by two free throws by Fox, cut California's lead so the score at the six-minute mark stood 19 to 16, with Belasco going out on personal fouls.

O'Neil's long shot for a field basket put the Bears five points in the lead again. Fox came next with two field baskets from long shots. At the 10 minute mark the Idaho captain tied the score at 21-21 with a free throw.

Idaho Plays Safe
California grabbed the lead again when Talt converted another foul. At the 12-minute mark Fitzke put in another field basket and the crowd of 1750 went wild. Two free throws by Fox gave Idaho a three-point lead. Three foul conversions by Talt for California evened the score, 25 all, with four minutes to play.

Idaho maneuvered into a four-point lead with a free throw by Fox, a field goal by Thompson and another free throw by Fox, leaving the score 29 to 25, with one minute to play. Idaho played safe, passing the ball under the Bears' basket, the timer's gun ending the contest just as another foul was called on California. Captain Fox tossed the ball at the basket, deliberately missing, and the Idaho players were carried off the floor.

The game as a whole was rough and fast with Nelson and Keane, Idaho, and Belasco, California, removed on personal fouls. Fitzke as substitute for Nelson, covered himself with glory in the Idaho rally which started with his entrance into the game.

Talt of California and Captain Fox of Idaho were the game's unquestioned stars. Talt made all but four of California's 25 points. California's fight and Talt's free throw shooting were big factors in the Bears' supremacy in the first half. Idaho's passing and short shots, resulted in a triumph for the David MacMillan system in the final ten minutes of play.

Lineup and summary:
Fox (c) forward Talt
Nelson forward Douthitt
Thompson center O'Neil
Telford guard Belasco
Keane guard Kincaid
Scoring: Idaho—Field goals, Nelson 1; Fitzke 1; Fox 2; Thompson 1; Telford 1; Keane 1. Foul conversions, Fox 15 out of 21.

California: Field goals—O'Neil 2; Talt 3; foul conversions, Talt 15 out of 18.
Referee—William Mulligan of Spokane.

Substitutions: Idaho—Fitzke for Nelson; Gardin for Keane. California—Kyte for Belasco; Gilchres for Talt for Gilchres; Houvinen for Douthitt.

LEWIS RETAINS TITLE
CHICAGO, March 6.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis tonight retained the world's heavyweight wrestling title by throwing Alan Eustance in two straight falls.

Lewis won each time with a flying heellock, the first fall coming in one hour, seven minutes and 18 seconds and the second in 14 minutes and 3 seconds.

SQUIRE EDGE GATE—He Gives an Illustrated Tip On Gratitude But It Didn't Satisfy the Waiter!

BY LOUIS RICHARD

TWO DISTRICT
CHAMPS KNOWN

Myrtle Point and The Dalles Will Be Entered in State Tournament.

Only two district champions to enter the state basketball tournament, were definitely known up to last night; though some other games were scheduled out over the state that will probably have settled some other district championships and demonstrated the right to enter the state contest.

The two definitely known are Myrtle Point and The Dalles. The Dalles team on Monday night won its district title, by defeating the fast Redmond team that had been undefeated up until that game. Redmond beat the others last year, with a last fast furious game with The Dalles players, the night before the tournament started in Salem; they played four extra periods to determine the winner.

Athens Prospect
Athens is understood to be one of the prospective champions, and Joseph has a chance to be another. Corvallis is expected to come, and North Bend, and McMinnville. Medford is at the top in the southern district, and will quite certainly play.

Salem high is ahead at the present time, with no losses within the district. There is a game with the fast Dallas team, tomorrow night, here at Salem; if Dallas should win, it would tie these two teams for a place in this district. The odds are well in favor of the locals, as they won the first game with their two high scoring men, Reinhart and Okerberg, out of position; Reinhart did not play at all, and Okerberg was crippled so that he played only a little while and he did not go in at center, where he has been the class of all the high school games of the valley this year.

With these two stars going at their present top speed, Salem ought to be a strong favorite, though the visitors have a dangerous team.

To Entertain Visitors
Arrangements are being made to entertain the visitors, at the Willamette fraternity houses and at the local hotels; with regular "training table" fare, raw beef and lion steak if they want it. With eight visiting teams, and an average of about eight players to a team, it makes quite a little army of boys.

The series starts Thursday afternoon, with a game between the teams who draw for this first elimination battle. The loser is out of the series, that afternoon. The winner then draws with the other seven, and the schedule goes on regularly. Some one plays an extra game, to make up the nine-team inequality. There will be playing Friday afternoon and night, and again Saturday afternoon and night.

George Bohler, of Oregon, and Ralph Coleman, of OAC, will be the officials for the series; they will arrange their own schedule of service. Both are known as men of ability and unimpeachable integrity, and no tournament ever started with a better class of supervision.

To Start Campaign
A campaign is to start today, to raise a fund of at least \$200 for the entertainment of the visiting teams. The regular gate receipts go for the other necessary expenses. Last year, the attendance was all that could be desired, and the interest was up to fever heat all through the series. This year there is at least as good promise of big interest, perhaps better.

Salem people have seen Medford and McMinnville and Salem and Corvallis, all of whom are likely to be contestants; they all play a game that is worth going a long way to see. Salem has beaten every one of these teams; Medford three times, Corvallis twice, and McMinnville once. The local team has a fine chance to clean up the whole tournament—but with five other teams, that come in as champions and with their comparative ability undetermined, it's a long guess.

MORE RIOTERS IN
HERRIN CASE CHARGED

(Continued from page 1)

"But the man they called 'the President' declared:

"You can't shoot them on the public highway. Take them over to the woods and shoot them or send them away in a body."

"Then they took us over to a strip of woods and lined us up before a barbed wire fence. Someone started to run and the firing started."

It was at this point that Aantanton Mulkevitch, a veteran of the World war, was slain. The six men on trial, including Hugh Willis, state board member of the Illinois Mine Workers are charged with his murder.

The two witnesses pointed out James Brown, a negro, Phillip Fontanetta and Clark as men they had seen in the death march carrying guns. All of them are defendants in the present case.

WILLAMETTE HAS
FURTHER PLANS

Covered Track for Practice in Inclement Weather Bohler's Hope.

Money is coming in for the first payment on the Willamette endowment campaign at the rate of from 125 to 200 checks and money orders a day. Tuesday 181 checks came to the treasurer's desk. The terms of the subscriptions called for two semi-annual payments each of 10 per cent of the face of the obligation, for a period of five years, and the proportion of volunteer payments on this first payday is held to be most gratifying.

The plans for the gymnasium have not yet been approved, although a meeting of the building committee is to be held soon to go deeply into the matter.

A plan has been proposed that in addition to the big gymnasium there might be a covered track or field that would allow of many of the track games to be carried on in fall and spring, without regard to the weather outside. A covered oval of perhaps 12 laps to the mile with no more than a 20 or 24-foot shed to cover the running track, would give a fine indoors field for many of the track sports. It would care for a whole army of runners, and Coach Bohler expects to enforce stringent regulations requiring everybody to take up some active track or field sport. A very few hundred dollars would build such a covered oval, good for all kinds of rainy weather in spring or fall.

Coach Bohler would like to make it a much more elaborate affair, and have it big enough to give a dirt floor baseball practice arena. While this would be far more expensive, because of the extent as well as the more expensive character of construction, it would be far cheaper than to try for a running track in the big gymnasium, that would cost somewhere from \$5000 to \$10,000 and would cut down the basketball and general floor value of the gymnasium by from 25 to 50 per cent.

Until the building committee meets there is nothing definite to say as to what will be done in the way of buildings.

Weismuller Breaks Own
Swimming Record Again

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.—Johnny Weismuller of the Illinois Athletic club, world's champion swimmer, tonight broke by 11 seconds the world's record for the 440-yard swim in a 75-foot pool. Weismuller, swimming against time with two official representatives of the AAU holding the watches, made the distance in 4 minutes, 57 seconds, beating his own record of 5 minutes, 8 seconds.

Of course, we all have burdens that we bear in silence, and the fact that they are endured in silence adds to the size of the burdens. If it was only good form to talk about them.

NO MATCH YET
FOR PHIL BAYES

Salem Matchmaker Looking About—No Smoker Possible This Week.

There will be no Company F smoker in the armory this week. The company matchmaker started out to find a good match for Phil Bayes of Salem, featherweight, but they are a lot harder to find than they were a week ago when Phil beat the two Portland stable mates, Kewpie Riley and Brick Coyle in a row like throwing at fairgrounds dolls.

There are some top-notchers who would come for big enough purses to be worth risking a beating, but the Saem crowds haven't quite warranted bringing these four-figure attractions here. One or two promising beginners who have been taking odds in the past have gotten cold feet since the last two Bayes fights, and they think the railroad doesn't run this way any more. So they do not come, and Bayes will stick to his paper mill job until the sign changes.

The commission could have arranged any number of "matches" with Bayes and with other good men as drawing cards against men who would be merely set-ups for the price of a few days board. Bayes wouldn't touch it that way, and the commission wouldn't. They will have none but genuine matches that may end in any round, but they've got to look fair. Bayes and Bill Hunt, Salem boxers, have given the very best they had and they are always drawing cards for that reason. There will be found some good men to meet them, and then the matches will be made, but there's nothing this week.

MORE ACREAGE
IS SIGNED UP

Over One Hundred Acres in Keizer District Comes Into Organization.

At a loganberry growers' meeting at the Keizer schoolhouse Tuesday night 111 acres of loganberries, heretofore unorganized in any way, was signed up for the permanent organization of the loganberry association. This covers almost all the berries of that district, not already under some form of delivery contract.

The new association is not a receiving organization. The contract is only as to sales at the prices fixed by the association as a whole. Organizing agents are to complete the work in the Keizer district and they expect to have every acre of logans in their association within a few days. Most of the berries previously contracted, are already in some form of organized affiliation with the new price union, like the fruit contracted to the Oregon Growers, and the Producers' company in Salem.

An organization meeting is to be held at Middlegrove school tonight. President H. H. Mumford, of Liberty, is attending all these meetings to present the matter to the growers.

No Action Taken on
Bribery Charges Yet

NEW YORK, March 6.—The New York State Athletic commission will take no action at present on charges that Harry Greb, former American light heavyweight champion, gave \$3000 to New York sporting writers to boom a bout between him and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight title holder. It was announced today by William Muldoon, chairman of the commission.

"I personally place no foundation in the report," Mr. Muldoon declared.

VOTERS URGED
TO GO TO POLLS

Elmo S. White Admonishes People to Show Interest in School Election.

"Get out and vote!" is the substance of a brief talk made Tuesday noon at the Kiwanis club luncheon by Elmo S. White, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce public affairs committee piloting the school campaign.

The polls will be at the Marion hotel, in the Associated Oil company office. The hour is from 2 o'clock until 7. All tax payers are eligible to vote; those who pay directly, or who pay as joint owners of taxed property, or as stockholders in corporations that pay taxes.

The Kiwanis club has a new investigating committee of its own. Dr. Henry E. Morris, Dr. G. C. Bellinger, T. M. Hicks, Edward Schunke and Justice John L. Rand, to visit the schools at once and report to the club what they find needed.

Jack Vinson of Willamette university, tenor soloist, and Byron Arnold, pianist, presented the club with music. They were encored as long as they could stay.

Lloyd Rigdon drew the attendance prize, an order for the best wedding cake that the Dixie Bakery can bake. The order will keep indefinitely.

Herbert Stiff, a former townsman of the visiting speaker, State Senator John Baldwin of Minnesota, introduced the distinguished Gopher statesman. Mr. Baldwin was one of the original good road enthusiasts, and he is proud of having broken up the three-man commission in his own state, and substituted a one-man power, the governor having the appointing of a single commissioner, but the governor is the one responsible head. If the man fails, he loses without process of law—off goes his head and another takes a chance. The speaker says that it works like a charm.

Mr. Baldwin made his first visit to Oregon some years ago to see the road laws and how they work out. He infers that Minnesota is getting even better results from its present road commissioner system than does Oregon. But he says that Oregon doesn't know what taxes really mean. They know back with him where property that is taxed at about the same valuation pays taxes up to 119 mills on the dollar—a confiscatory rate, beside which the highest known Oregon rate is dead easy. He hopes they will begin to cut rates back in his state. But he challenges the Minnesota state university as being the most dangerous political element in the state.

He isn't a friend of multiplied statutes. "If the legislatures of all the states would get together and wipe out two-thirds of their laws and kill off their commissions, and start out new with what they have learned of good government, they would be on the right track," was his last broadside at legislation in general.

GLAD TO BE BACK
IN CAPITAL CITY

I. L. McAdams, Absent Since June, Returns to Salem From the East.

I. L. McAdams, the carpenter and contractor, and, as a side line, astronomer, is back in Salem—and glad to be back.

Since last June he has been in the central states; in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota.

He attended the state fair of Indiana last fall, and he says the Oregon state fair beats that one in its exhibits, in everything but corn and hogs; and Oregon is not far behind in these lines, either.

He says there is great need of Oregon advertising in all the places he has visited. The people in general there know very little of Oregon and her advantages and her products. He could not buy loganberry juice there. He did find some Hood River apples, but most everything in the fruit line is sold as coming from California.

Mr. McAdams says he would not trade a good place in Salem for a section of land in that region; if the trade included residence back there. His home is at 245 D street, and he found on his arrival at home that a small building at the rear of his home in which he had stored part of his household goods had been broken into and ransacked—perhaps in a search for valuables that were not there; were in a Salem bank vault.

Mrs. McAdams is still in the east, in Charles City, Iowa, with her aged mother, and she will remain there indefinitely.

HARDING'S PARTY IS
NOW ON HOUSEBOAT

(Continued from page 1)

shake hands with the townspeople and to acknowledge greetings.

Will Work Part Time
The president and Mrs. Harding then boarded the McLean houseboat, a 150 foot craft, called "The Pioneer." They were accompanied aboard by former Budget Director Dawes, Brigadier Charles E. Sawyer and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board. Immediately after luncheon the president went to the Ormond Beach golf course, made famous by John R. Rockefeller who plays over it daily. The president had Mr. McLean as his partner and Chairman Lasker and former Director Dawes were paired against them.

Indications developed during the day that the president during the trip would devote some time to the shipping problem as created by the defeat of the administration shipping bill.

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Cherro Egg Mash, \$56 per ton, sack	\$2.85
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