SENATORS LOSE TO FULTON CLUB

Score Is 8 to 4—Portland Left Fielder Makes Second Long Hit

Beyond the center field fence at Oxford baseball field is a big gray house. Fans often have speculated whether any ball play. er ever would bit a ball hard mough, or if he could hit it hard enough, to slam the pellet up

Yesterday the trick was done by E. Simon, left fielder of the Fulton Athletic club team that won from the Senators by a score of 8 to 4. It was the longest hit ever seen at Oxford park and brought in three runs. E. Simon made another homer in the

Salem took the lead yesterday nan, Salem pitcher, was hit hard by the Fulton sluggers. But it was one of the best games ever seen on the local diamond and a but heaves wildly and R. Jones hitting rally by the Senators in scores. L. Simon flies to Reinscores. the minth brought the game to a L. Simon, the Portland short-

stop, played a pretty game. On two occasions he made one-hand-ed pick-ups and threw out his man, both being difficult plays. Keene relieved Coleman in the the minth inning, after it too late to do any good. The littone got 10 hits off Coleman and the Senators eight off Honey-

ere both put out by Adolph unfisted. R. Simon filed to Gill. o runs, no hits, no errors. Calem-Reinhart out L. Si to R. Simon. Garber singled, but went out Schultz to L. Simon when he tried to make second. Hubbard out L. Simon to R. Si-No runs, one hit, no er-

Fulton-L. Simon out Hubbard to Adolph. Spidell singled, but goes out Shackman to Gar-ber when he tried to turn it ino a double, Lackey strikes out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Honeyman and goes to first.

Takes second on wild pitch. L.

Jones singles, advancing Adolph

Carber who doubles play by throwing Schultz out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Salem—Garber reaches first on Spidell's error, but is nipped out at first by Lackney's quick throw. Hubbard fans, Adolph hit by Honeyman and takes first. L. Jones out Lackney to R. Simon.

Felton-R. Jones and Akehs n. R. Simon files out to Rein-No runs, no hits, no er-

Reinhard flies but to R. Simon No runs, three hits, no errors. Fifth Inning

ks ball over center field fence or homer, scoring L. Simon and pidell ahead of him. Schultz and loneyman strike out. Three uns, three hits, no errors. Salem Garber out L. Simon R. Simon. Hubbard singles of goes to second on passed



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dell. Jones raps grounder down to L. Simon at short who makes clever bare-handed pickup and throws out Hubbard at third. No runs, one hit, no errors. Sixth Inning

Fulton-R. Jones singles. Akers sacrifices, R. Jones going to third. R. Simon hit by Coleman and takes first. Adolph attempts to throw out R. Jones at third. Spidell out Coleman to One run, one hit, one Adolph.

Salem-Proctor out L. Simon to R. Simon. Gill singles. Gill out L. Simon to Spidell who doubles play by throwing Shackman out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Fulton—Lackney flies out to
Reinhart. E. Simon out by Adolph unassisted. Schultz fans. life that does something for some- William Minthorne, of Umatilla. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Salem—Coleman fans. Rein-hart walks. Garber hit by Honeyman, forcing Reinhart' to secnd. Hubbard walks, forcing Reinhart to third and Garber cond. Reinhart nipped at third Lackney's throw. Garber out on fielder's choice, L. Simon to R. Jones, Adolph dying at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, Fulton- Honeyman out

trikes. R. Jones out on strikes. Akers hits for two bases steals third. L. Simon fans, No runs, no hits, no errors, Salem-L. Jones out R. Jones to R. Simon. Proctor files out to R. Jones. Gill out Honeyman to R. Simon. No runs, no hits,

, Ninth Inning to Adolph. Honeyman out Hub-

Four runs, three hits, no error Salem-Humphreys bats for Shackman. Goes out R. Jones to R. Simon. Keene out on strikes. Reinhart hits homerun. Garber safe at first on R. Simon's error. Hubbard singles. Adolph singles, scoring Garber and advancing Hubbard to third. L. Jones out R. Jones to R. Simon. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Governor Pierce Presents
Diplomas and Delivers
Annual Address

A class of 14 young people was graduated from the Salem Indian school at Chemawa last night, with Governor Walter M. Pierce handing out the diplomas and delivering the annual address.

The class of 1923 has been small from the beginning. That seemed to be an "uniucky" year in numbers, though the quality of the students was never better. The graduating program opened with a processional by the orchestra, ercellently rendered. The salutatory was delivered by Roy Courville, of the Flathead tribe in Montans. He is a talented young man,



eaders in the "College Days" op- nary high school. Most of the stu-

fenbach-Lynes' "Barcarolle," in for the summer.

excellent spirit and manner.

Frank Johnson, valedictorian,
from the northern part of Alaska

body. He commented on the ideal training of the Salem Indian chool, with organized work and organized play, that dignifies ser rice along with books and theores. He urged all to learn to do omething, and then to do if-to being worth something to the payments for their services. world.

The governor spoke of the 28 gate money to witness an ama-Worth-While Life Urged American millionaires who com-mitted suicide last year, because their dollars—many of them dirty dollars couldn't bring them hap-piness; and they hadn't learned the amateur who has developed how to be of use to the world in into a star, realizes that he is a

the gilded city home, is worthless to the girl who doesn't use it; but the battered old piano or orhe magnificent grand plane in gan of the little girl out on the thing of exquisite beauty and use-fulness, because she uses it."

The applause that followed the address showed deep appreciation of the students for the governor's

Dinner Guests Served
Prior to the graduating exercises, Superintendent and Mrs. governor's dinner party, served in honor of their guest of the day by the girls of the junior class in do-mestic science. It was an elabormestic science. It was an elaborate seven-course dinner, faultlessly prepared and served, and a real triumph. The guests were Governor Pierce and his daughter. Mr. Hall from the state house, R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. O. M. Waddell of Portland, Mrs. Brickell, head of

industrial training it gives its graduates rather more than the

eretta. A recitation was given by dents will remain near here this Addie Anderson, of Hoopa, Calif. summer, working to get enough Student's Address Praised money to carry them through The girls' octette presented Of- next year; few plan to go home

The Class Roll

Anna LaRance, of the Chippe up near the Arctic circle, gave wa tribe, Montana; Oka Paulina, what Governor Pierce said was from Klamath, Ore.; Roy Cour- LOVE VIES WITH DEATH what Governor Pierce said was from Klamath, Ore.; Roy Cour- LOVE VIES WITH DEATH AND COURSE OF WILLS, a Flathead, from Montana; Robert Johnson, of Juneau, Alas-The graduating class of 14 were ks; Addie Merrill, Hoopa, Calif.; resented by Mrs. Iliff, head teach- Carrie Anderson of Alaska. Frank er, to Superintendent Harwood Johnson, from northern Alaska; Hall, who in turn presented them Carney French, from Washington; o Governor Pierce, who gave Cecile Smith, Fort Peck, Mont.; them their diplomas. The governor then gave his own address to the class, stressing the fact that bert Orsen, of Alaska; George the only life worth living is the Phinney, of Nez Perce, Idaho; and tyranny had been lifted from oppressed Cubt—is the pictureque and colorful setting for some of tragic—incidents, which the most tragic—incidents, which the most the most dramatic scenes in the

Amateur Athletes Abroad Are Ready to Take Money

ROME, May 30.—In Europe the professional athlete is virraise cattle, to make garments, to tually unknown, and as a result sep homes, to raise crops-any- amateurs are coming to expect, thing that gives one the sense of and even demand, indirect money

Take football, for instance. Sometimes 50,000 people will pay teur game, and the players are loath to see all this money fatten

their own personality.

drawing card, and demands pay,

'It doesn't matter what you was taken up recently at a meethave," he said, "but what you committee: Many of the International Olympic by John S. Robertson and presentlandis, as their two children on volved. In mishaps, Carmelita whom the brunt of Mrs. Fair's

Geraghty, a member of the motion selfishness falls, are just as one drawing card, and demands pay, including Holland, Sweden, Den-mark and Austria, presented their that under no consideration should an Olympic athlete be given pay, but they left the definito each individual country.

Electric Train Kills Coast Advertising Man

A. Decker and three other persons two of them women, were killed outskirts of the city. Papers or Decker's body indicated that he was connected with the Foster-Kleiser Advertising company, The other victims could not be identified at the scene of the accident

the department of domestic science in the school, and Superintendent and Mrs. Harwood Hall.

The graduates come from almost every point of the compass. Most of them plan to carry on their education, at least through high school; the Indian school carries only through the 10th grade, though with its splendid industrial training it gives its graduates rather more than the RELIEVED WHOOPING COUGH.

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MOVIE GOSSIP

"Vengeance of The a sensational m

Man From Glengary.'

sensational under-sea drama pro-duced in Honolulu, featuring Ralph Lewis and an all-star cast will be the feature at the Bligh heater today and tomorrow also "The Miracles of The Jungle" a hapter play, of which the first chapter will be shown. It is the greatest wild animal picture on the screen today.

Max Linder achieves a remarkable bit of pantomime in "Be My Wife," his latest comedy, coming to the Bligh theater on Saturday for two days, when he effectively portrays a thrilling fight, he himself being the only man in the scene. As he puts it, "Jefights with moi:"

The negro danzon, ballroom festival attended by whites as well as blacks, and celebrated annually during the crimson days in Havana before the yoke or Spanish First Nationi picture, "The Bright Shawl," coming to the Oregon theatre on Saturday with Richard

At this extraordinary ball, high officers of the Spanish crown and raft of the island. It is a place where romance and murder may

breed at the same time. There it is that La Pllar, seductive female spy, lures Andres Escobar, Cuban patriot, and, safely surrounded by Spanish officers, him to death. There it is that the murderess points out Charles Abbott, young American, played by Barthelmess, and nearly brings to a fatal ending his romantic adventure in Cuba.

A remarkable setting for part

First National attraction.

days which she absorbs from all the best sellers that the library shelf sholds. At this opportune time a former lover, who had sup-posedly perished during an expe-dition to South America returns. His ideas of romance and his cave-His ideas of romance and his caveman methods apeal to the girl who builds air eastles of men of his type, and stands in striking contrast to the practical every day sameness of her husband.

From this unique situation the picture develops a plot that revolves around an interesting story at the same time that it bristles.

at the same time that it bristle interpreting comedy scenes in such previous productions as "Wedding Bells" and "Polly of the Follies" has been simply demonstrated; and "The Primitive Lover," offering as it does an entirely new outlet for the firm of the success where the succes her ability to depict humor, prom-

has the part of the husband, while Kenneth Harlan is cast as the novelist. Unusual scenic settings in the Sierra mountains and a raging blizzard blend with a story of proven appeal to provide a splendid attraction.

I want the picture's coming with the greatest expectation.

James Forbes, distinguished American playwright, is the author of the stage play. In it the celebrated players Henry Miller and Blanche Bates were seen for an entire year on Broadway, and

SOULS FOR SALE" FILM

ALMOST PROVED TRAGIC Boardman: Mae Busch was struck by auto; and Frank Mayo got

at the Oregon theatre.

beautiful ladies rub shoulders with the more or less picturesque rittraff of the island. It is a place described as one of the screen's not at the expense of her obligagreatest thrill-producers.

First, Eleanor Boardman, who plays the part of Remember Sted- and the various roles that make don, was severely bitten by a vicious camel, while out on the desermaking the scenes which open the picture. Part of her work was riding the camel, which turned out to be ill-natured. Production was that is tender, sympathetic and so arranged as to get along with- thoroughly intelligent. Huntly out Miss Boardman for a week. Gordon, as her neglected husband, and lacerated arm.

some aerial work. Her foot slip-ped, and she fell nearly twenty feet to the stage below. Fortun-ately, she fell on a mat, and es-out the strong cast in a fine man-

The next day, Mae Busch, who Many elaborate scenic effects "The Primitive Lover" will be the feature at the Liberty theatre struck by an automobile in front of her apartment in Hollywood. The star plays the role of a romance-stricken wife who abhors has been obtained, some of the interiors especially being remarkable. The feminine characters, all members of the New York "smart waster plays the role of a romance-stricken wife who abhors has is very friendly, and it was the latest in fashionable apparel, and this phase should prove of the new total prove of the new that inhold routine. Her thoughts run terfered with her usual watchful- interest to the watch and to the gallant romance of bygone ness, and caused the accident. She The photoplay,

of a motion picture leading man, graphed by had a very bad attack of Klieg Howard H eyes, caused by working under th powerful lights. He was incapaci-tated for a week, and it was fear-ed for a time that his sight might

be permanently impaired. And finally, Harry Oliver, a interior decorator working on the sets for the picture, happened to

Scheduled for presentation at with comedy and humorous situa-tions. Miss Talmadge's talent at is the Fred Niblo production, "The version of a play which has been acknowledged as one of the mos important contributions of man years to the book of the America won as a stage play is any criteriises to be rare entertainment.

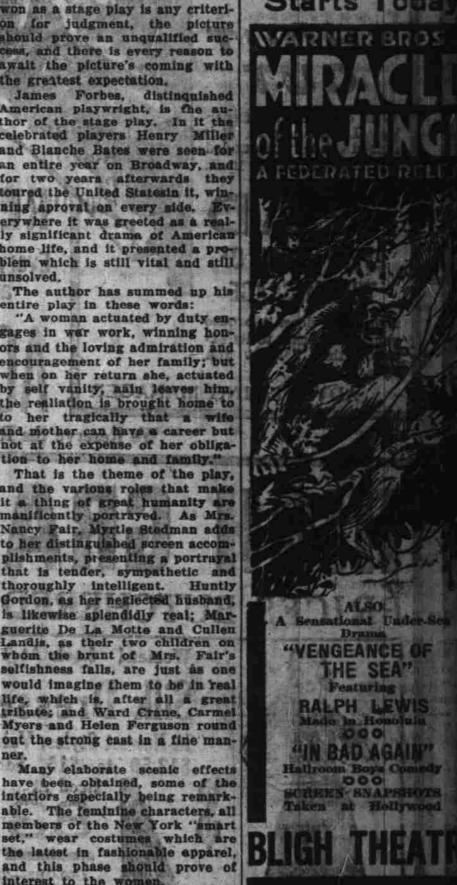
Harrison Ford, who was recently seen as leading man in Norma
Talmadge's hit, "Smilin' Through"

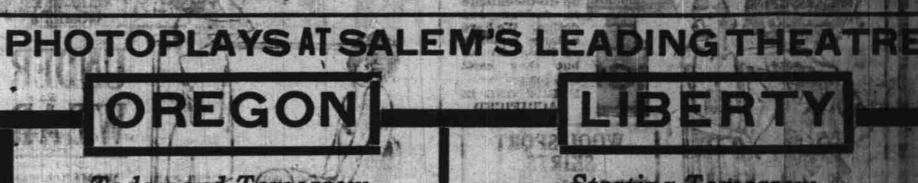
on for judgment, the picture
should prove an unqualified success, and there is every reason to
await the picture's coming with

for two years afterwards they toured the United Statesin it, win-ning aprovat on every side. Everywhere it was greeted as a reality significant drama of American home life, and it presented a pro-blem which is still vital and still insolved.

The author has summed up his entire play in these words: Heged to witness, occurred during gages in war work, winning honthe filming of Rupert Hughes' stir-ring story of movie life, "Souls encouragement of her family; but for Sale," which is now showing when on her return she, actuated t the Oregon theatre. by self vanity, asin leaves him,
No less than four accidents hap-

while she healed her worn nerves is likewise splendidly real; Mar guerite De La Motte and Cullen





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