

A paper in the home is the most valuable paper to the advertiser. The Statesman is the home newspaper of Salem.

A Classified Business Directory of Salem—Alphabetically arranged for quick reference will be found on page seven.

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUSKIES FAIL TO BEAT NAVY; SCORE 14-14

Cadets and Seattle U Men Battle on Even Terms in Annual East West Gridiron Contest

MIDDIES SUPERIOR IN ALL BUT PUNTING

Washington Men Stay Ann Arbor Team on 3-Inch Line; Varnell Referee

PASADENA, Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.—The United States naval academy football team and the University of Washington's ponderous gridiron machine fought on even terms here today in the annual New Year's east vs. west contest. The final score was 14 to 14. The game, the most brilliant of the long series of inter-sectional clashes from the spectators' viewpoint, was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 48,000.

Coach Bob Polwell's cadets played a wide open style of football from the kickoff, and had not fate, in the form of a bad pass by Center Matthews, in the final period, intervened, it is probable that the east would have triumphed. The navy proved superior in every department with the exception of punting, where honors were even.

Huskies Save Day

The ability of the Huskies to lighten their defense at critical moments, saved them from possible defeat.

After the navy had carried the ball to the three-inch line in the first period, the Huskies stopped three plunges at the line of scrimmage and took the ball.

The 16 passes completed by the cadets, 11 of them in the first half, testify to the brilliance of their aerial attack. Only two of their passes were intercepted. The midshipmen accounted for their second touchdown with a variety of forward pass never before seen on a western gridiron. It was used several times with almost unflinching success by the navy team. It was a short underhand toss, screened by the linemen and backfield interference, in each instance, thrown by Shapley and received by McKee behind the line of scrimmage. It was not until the final period that the Huskies found a means of coping with this play.

The navy's first touchdown in the first play of the second period resulted when McKee tossed the ball 17 yards to Cullen, who continued five yards across the line for a touchdown. McKee kicked goal in both instances.

Score Tied

A 35-yard pass from Abel to Dubois and a spectacular 23-yard run by George Wilson accounted for the Huskies' first touchdown, tying the score in the middle of the second period. A "break" gave the Huskies their opportunity to tie the score in the fourth period. With the navy on its own 10-yard line Center Matthews' wide pass to Barchet was recovered by Petrie. Three line bucks failed. Then Abel threw a forward pass to Bryan, who stood unguarded on the navy three-yard line. He ran over for the last touchdown of the game and Sherman kicked goal, tying the score.

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Fair Wednesday; continued cold east portion; gentle variable winds.
LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday)
Maximum temperature 24.
Minimum temperature 5.
Rainfall 0.
River S.S.
Atmosphere clear.
Wind southwest.

LOVELY BLOOMS FEATURE PARADE AT PASADENA

Glendale Wins Sweepstakes Trophy at Tournament of Roses Festival

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—A warm sun out of a cloudless blue sky beamed upon a gorgeous moving garden of millions of cut flowers as Pasadena today held its thirty-fifth annual Tournament of Roses.

A greater number of people than ever before gathered in the crown city to grace the celebration of the city's jubilee as the seven divisions of floats composed of roses and the myriad flowers that were used for creation of the floral pageant wended their way through town. One untoward incident marred the gathering of the throngs, when C. A. Braun, a visitor from San Jose, Cal., dropped dead on the street just before the parade started.

Glendale, Pasadena's neighboring city of the foothills, captured the sweepstakes trophy for the best float in the pageant as well as first honors in the civilian division and the Elks division.

WALTER TOOZE TAKES OFFICE

Salem Man Assumes Duties of Register of Federal Land Office

Walter L. Tooze, Sr., of Salem, yesterday officially took charge of his duties as register of the United States land office in Portland. He succeeds Alex Sweek.

Although his salary did not start until yesterday and his commission had not yet arrived, Mr. Tooze was requested by the government to take possession of the properties of the office Monday, which he did. Mr. Tooze said that no changes would be made by him in the personnel of the office assistants. These are under the civil service, but regardless of that Mr. Tooze said he would not want to make any changes.

Mr. Tooze probably has as long a continuous record of service for the Republican party as any other man in Oregon, having fought consistently for the party for 35 years. He has made campaign addresses in every important city of the state, has served on the county and the state central committees and boosted the party along otherwise with his time and money. In the last campaign he was chairman of the Marion county Republican central committee. He also has been active in civic affairs and in the war drives during the big alteration overseas. After the war, when the Elks throughout the country were assisting the Salvation army, Mr. Tooze, as a member of the Elks, had charge of a Salvation army drive for funds in Marion county.

Mr. Tooze is an active member of the Salem lodge of Elks and has attended nearly every meeting for years. While his headquarters will be in Portland he promises to return to Salem whenever possible.

BAYES WALLOPS BUD STENDEL

Little Salem Scrapper Gets Decision—Fred Fulton Stops Lamson

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Phil Bayes of Salem, popular lightweight scrapper, got a four-round decision from Bud Stengel of Portland in a bout that was one of the preliminaries to the Fulton Lamson go here today. Stengel is well known in Salem, having boxed there and refereed most of the local bouts in Salem this season. Bayes' victory over him is an important one for the local boy. They fought at 128.

Fred Fulton, heavyweight boxer of Minneapolis, knocked out George Lamson of Omaha, in the second round of their scheduled 16-round bout. Lamson was sent to the floor twice in the second round before he stayed down for the full count. In the other 10-round bout Danny Nunes, Sacramento featherweight, successfully defended his Pacific coast championship belt against Weldon Wing, Portland. Nunes took the decision.

IMMIGRATION BILL DRAFTED; DAVIS AUTHOR

Provides for Selection of Immigrants Abroad, and Extension of Quota Plan for Western Hemisphere

PREFERRED CLASSES INCLUDED IN PLAN

Foreign Quotas Would Be On Monthly Instead of Present Yearly Basis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A draft of a new immigration bill providing for selection of immigrants abroad, for extension of the quota restriction to all countries in the western hemisphere and for various modifications of the present entry requirements, was sent to the senate and house immigration committees today by Secretary Davis, under whose department the immigration bureau is administered.

Members of the two committees already have begun informal discussions regarding amendment of the present law and they are expected to use Mr. Davis' recommendations as a basis for consideration when actual work on the new legislation is begun in the near future.

Under the selective plan embodied in the secretary's bill, every prospective immigrant would be required to secure from an American consular office abroad an immigration certificate based upon the results of an examination and showing clearly that the immigrant is admissible under the American law. These certificates would be issued to qualified immigrants of the following classes in the order of preference stated:

Classes Given
Husbands, wives and minor children of alien residents who have declared their intention to become American citizens; immigrants who served in the military or naval forces of the United States during the world war; ministers of any religious denomination; professors or members of recognized learned professions; skilled laborers; other laborers including domestic servants.

The secretary made no recommendation as to the figure which should be fixed as a quota limit but in a letter to the chairman of the senate committee he

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SIX KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT OIL FIELD

One Woman Included in List of Dead—Shooting Was Prematurely Set Off

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 1.—Six persons, one of them a woman were killed today in a premature explosion of nitro glycerine at the "shooting" of an oil well on the farm of John A. Stone, five miles from here. Two other men near the scene escaped injury.

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone, Herbert Whitman, and John Whitman, brothers; Eugene H. Nell and Robert Kinneer. Stone, who was the son of the owner of the oil lease, and his wife went to witness the "shooting" of the well. The others were assisting in the operation. All lived on nearby farms with the exception of Nell whose home was in Franklin.

MRS. Z. J. RIGGS NAMED CHAIRMAN

Salem Woman Heads Harding Memorial Committee for This County

Mrs. Z. J. Riggs has been named county chairman of the Harding Memorial committee. January 7 to 12 will be Harding Memorial week and Mrs. Riggs plans to have the other members of the committee picked by that time in order that all may be ready for the week's program.

Mrs. Riggs plans to secure the services of one member from each of the local civic organizations and other clubs of the city with also representatives from the schools and the university. Committee members will also be appointed for each of the other towns of Marion county. Mrs. Riggs says she plans to interview a number of persons for the committee positions in order that she may know that each will serve when appointed.

FINAL FLASHES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1.—Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight pugilist, died late today at a local hospital after a week's illness.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Courtland S. Dines, oil operator and club man of Denver and son of Tyson S. Dines, wealthy Denver lawyer, was shot through the lung here tonight by H. A. Kelly, alias Greer, chauffeur for Miss Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, according to the police.

STATESMAN'S GREAT AUTO CONTEST ENDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Magnificent Array of Free Automobiles and Other Prizes Awaiting Owners—Awards Will Be Won by Votes

(By the Contest Editor)
Who are the most popular, energetic, and ambitious folks in this community?
In a few days we will know the answer.

A week from today some happy prize winner in the Statesman's Big Automobile contest will be proudly spinning along in a brand new \$865.00 new Overland Champion sedan.

Will it be you?
Some other pleased ex-contestant will be experiencing the luxury of riding around in a magnificent Chevrolet touring car valued at \$635.00.

Still another joyous prize winner will be enjoying a magnificent diamond ring and others will be spending or saving money they have earned on commissions.

Secure every possible vote. It will take votes to win the valuable prizes. It will be too late to make up for lost time after the judges have announced the prize winners.

A great many people have asked for the ruling on the closing hour of the contest Saturday night so here they are:
1. The contest will close at 11:30 p. m. Saturday evening, January 5. The closing hour will not be extended even one minute after 11:30 p. m. under any circumstances.
2. No money will be accepted under any circumstances, unless accompanied by subscriptions to The Statesman of such length as

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AID THE BIRDS

Again bird lovers call attention of Salem people to the necessity of feeding the wild birds during the present cold spell to save the lives of thousands of the little feathered friends of humanity. In addition to grain, crumbs and cracked peanuts, popped corn is very well liked by the birds, and it is not expensive. A little dinner on the front or back porch, the sidewalk or somewhere in the back yard will save many lives.

Y PROGRAM IS GREAT SUCCESS

Twelve Hours of Entertainment Given at Association Yesterday

For 12 hours Tuesday all three floors of the YMCA were filled with guests at the annual open house program. Nearly every type of entertainment possible was furnished and everyone found something of individual interest.

Special features of the program were the music of the YMCA orchestra; Lloyd Waltz in piano selections and readings; Fred Wilkinson, with his imitations of various animals; James Smart, with his characterizations of Harry Lauder; Joe Neel, in Scotch songs and his leadership in community singing, and Tommy Livesley, violin numbers, with Mrs. J. J. Roberts as accompanist. Short talks were given by Mayor J. B. Giesy, C. J. Lisle, recently returned to Salem; George W. Hig, superintendent of schools, representing the board of directors, and Carle Abrams, who also presided at the afternoon program. Otto Paulus presided at night. Both of these men and Dr. E. E. Fisher were in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon and evening by the women's auxiliary of the YMCA, with Mrs. L. E. Bradford, Miss Gussie Niles, Miss Lucille Emmons, Mrs. George W. Hug and Mrs. John Harbison in charge.

Boxing and wrestling bouts were staged by boys from the Salem Indian school and brought much applause. They were taken home in one of the stages after their exhibition. In a hotly contested battle, the Valley Motor quintet defeated the Standard Oil basketball team 17 to 12. Other basketball games were night juniors, 16 and day juniors, 10; second night juniors 10 and second day juniors 8; Bone 10 and Ka-fourty 6.

In addition to these events there was a swimming exhibition by the YWCA girls in the afternoon, exhibition handball contests and various other kinds of drills.

DID NOT ACCUSE FOLKS OF SALEM

William Gahlsdorf Explains Statement in Letter to Oregonian

William Gahlsdorf, Salem merchant, did not make the statement recently that more whiskey and champagne glasses are sold in Salem than ever before, nor did he infer that there is a large demand for those glasses for drinking purposes in Salem. Mr. Gahlsdorf declares he was misquoted. What he said is set forth in a letter from Mr. Gahlsdorf to the Oregonian, as follows:

SALEM, Or., Dec. 30.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to the Oregonian's recent editorial in which I was quoted as authority for the statement that more whiskey glasses and champagne glasses were sold in Salem than ever before, I made this statement to the reporter:

"There is no doubt that many good people do not realize that they are using champagne glasses more more universally than in wet days."

I also remarked that the reason for this was that times have changed the uses for which these glasses were intended. I said that the hostess now uses champagne glasses for fruit cocktails, sherbets and ices.

Whiskey glasses, although sold in small lots now and then, are hard to obtain, as jobbers and factories do not carry that stock to any extent.

I did not in any way whatever say that for drinking purposes there was a large sale of whiskey and champagne glasses in Salem.

—WILLIAM GAHLSDORF.

FEWER ATTEND BIG RECEPTION BY PRESIDENT

Less Than 4,000 Attend New Year Affair at White House—Figure Lower Than Ever Before

CHIEF EXECUTIVE TAKES WALK AFTER RECEPTION

Governorship Trained Him for White House Affairs, Says Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Evidence was furnished at the White House today that the days of big New Year's receptions at the executive mansion has passed, apparently because the American people have come to a realization it is such affairs that wear out the chief executive.

Time was when the New Year's receptions brought eight to ten thousand people to the White House but when today's reception ended, it was found that less than four thousand—a total of 3,851 to be exact, had shaken hands with President and Mrs. Coolidge. The last previous reception, that given by President and Mrs. Harding in 1922 was attended by more than 7,500 persons and in the days of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Taft, receptions scarcely were there less than 8,000 visitors to the executive mansion.

Today's reception, according to old White House attaches, was equal in color and brilliance, however, to any of those of previous years. The famous first floor rooms of the mansion were decorated beautifully, yet simply, with flowers and plants from the White House conservatories and the usual brilliance attended the receiving of the foreign diplomats, dressed in their state uniforms and the high officers of the army, navy and marine corps.

Marine Band Plays

President and Mrs. Coolidge descended the broad stairway from the upper apartments, promptly at 11 o'clock, attended by military aides and to the accompaniment of "Hail to the Chief" from the full marine band. The chief executive and the first lady took their places in the Blue room in front of a lighted Christmas tree and until shortly before three o'clock with the exception of an interval of 50 minutes for lunch, a steady stream passed by them.

Mrs. Coolidge wore a gown of red chiffon brocaded in a dress design of dark blue velvet with shoes to match. She wore no jewelry.

First to extend greetings were the members of the cabinet and their wives, and then came the members of the diplomatic corps, next the judiciary, then the higher officers of the army and navy and marine corps, officials of all the various bureaus and agencies of the government, representatives of patriotic and civic organizations and finally the general public, some of whom had taken up their stand in line as early as 9:30 o'clock despite a chill wind.

The president smilingly acknowledged and Mrs. Coolidge graciously received the wishes for the new year extended by everyone of those who passed. Both often paused to say a few words to children or some aged person after the public began passing through about 1 o'clock. Arrangements had been made to expedite matters as much as possible and often as many as 40 to 45 persons were greeted in a minute.

President Takes Walk

The last in line passed out at exactly 2 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge retired to the second floor while the marine band two sections of which had played alternately throughout the reception, departed. Within a few minutes more than 400 late comers had gathered outside the White House and the president and Mrs. Coolidge noting them, came downstairs again and greeted them.

Mr. Coolidge showing no signs of the strenuous task soon was over at his office and, finding no work today, went out for a walk around LaFayette square. Returning he told newspapermen he felt fine and that he had found the New Year's receptions he and Mrs. Coolidge used to give while he was governor of Massachusetts had fitted him well for such an affair as that of today.

AGGIES LOSE TO HAWAIIANS AT HONOLULU

Islanders Stage Comeback and OAC Men Suffer From Heat and Humidity

(By The Associated Press)
HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—The football team of the University of Hawaii, exceeding all form it had displayed in previous games, today defeated Oregon Agricultural college eleven by the score of 7 to 0. It was believed the heat, humidity and the lack of substitutes had much to do with the downfall of the mainland team.

The climax factors slowed up the Oregonians from the start, although the play was replete with excitement throughout. In addition to the unaccustomed summer weather, the mainland aggregation had only three substitutes, two of whom were injured in a desperate attempt to check the vicious onslaught of the Hawaiians, led by Fullback Brash.

The first half was scoreless, the play being almost entirely in Oregon territory due to the frequent punt exchanges wherein Morse of Hawaii outdistanced Gill. This half was featured by the elusiveness of Brash, who ran back Gill's kicks for good distance at frequent intervals. In the second quarter Brash ran back a punt for 75 yards to the Aggies' 10-yard line.

At this point, however, the Oregon line held and the visitors obtained the ball on an incomplete forward pass over the goal line. When Hawaii recovered the ball on a kick, Morse tried a drop kick from the 45-yard line and missed. In the third period Hawaii gained 55 yards on a forward pass from Wise to Fernandez. The latter tried twice to plant a drop kick from the 27 and 25-yard line, but was unsuccessful. After a punting duel Hawaii obtained the ball near the Oregon goal line and Brash went through the line eight yards for a touchdown.

Morse kicked goal. With the ball in play again Morse tried and missed a drop kick from the 28-yard line. At this point the Aggies rallied at their forces in a vain attempt to score. The remainder of the game was a series of forward passes and line bucks. Gerber, Bell and Gill took the ball from the Oregon 20-yard line to Hawaii's 10-yard line. It seemed for a moment that the visitors would score. They battered the line three times, but the Islanders held. An incomplete forward pass then gave the ball to Hawaii when time was called.

BOSS PLUMBERS WILL STAND PAT

Journeyman's Demand Is Turned Down—Walkout Expected Today

An increase of \$1 a day to the present scale of \$7.50 demanded by Salem journeymen plumbers from the master plumbers has been refused. Regardless of bursting pipes and frozen mains nearly 20 journeymen plumbers are expected to be out on strike today. Demand for the increase of wage scale was made December 1 to become effective January 1. As this date fell upon a holiday, nothing was done yesterday and it is expected the scheduled strike will occur today.

Offers to arbitrate were refused by the master plumbers, according to John L. Humphrey, secretary of the local union. Though the journeymen are under an agreement to complete all work contracted prior to the new year before they strike, the new wage scale of \$8.50 must be met before the jobs are completed, he declares. Unless the master plumbers are willing to arbitrate, Secretary Humphrey said, there will be no more work done by the journeymen.

J. A. Bernardi, secretary for the master plumbers, upon his return to Salem last night said that the master plumbers did not refuse to arbitrate, as alleged by the journeymen, but that they did ask for an extension of time until February 1. This extension, he said, as rejected by the journeymen. The extension was sought because coming at the end of the year when everyone was busy taking inventories, it would be almost impossible to gather together a board of arbitration.

12-Year-Old North Bend Boy Killed by Playmate

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 1.—Billy Woods, 12-year-old North Bend boy died today from a bullet wound inflicted by another boy aged five, while playing with a rifle yesterday.

TEMPERATURE HOVERS NEAR ZERO MARK

Mercury Reaches Lowest Mark Since 1919—22 Degrees Above Zero Is Highest Point During Day

FEW ACCIDENTS RESULT FROM COLD WEATHER

Frozen Radiators and Drain Pipes Keep Garage Men and Plumbers Busy

Standing at 24 degrees above zero at the warmest part of the day the mercury refused to mean higher yesterday and as a result the icy condition of the pavement was not relieved, though there was some evidence of thawing. At midnight last night it was 14 above zero. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the official government thermometer registered 5 degrees above zero, the coldest since December 13, 1919. The minimum temperature was recorded at 2 o'clock.

Notwithstanding the condition of the street, no accidents even of a minor nature were reported to the police during the day. This may be on account of careful driving or that the number of automobiles appearing on the streets yesterday was greatly under the usual number.

Frozen drains, bursting pipes and frozen automobile radiators kept plumbers and garage men busy all during the day. Breaks in the telephone lines, caused by the service little retarded. Street car, railroad and intercity stage activities were carried on as usual. Few calls were received by the fire department and all were of minor nature. The fire department urges care in thawing out frozen pipes that any serious blaze might not occur.

Eugene Cold

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 1.—The temperature dropped to eight degrees above zero here early this morning and the maximum today was but 22. This is the coldest weather since the record freeze in December, 1918, when three degrees below zero was reached.

Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 1.—The temperature in the early hours of 1924 was as low as the coldest weather experienced in 1923, 4 above zero. The weather shows no signs of growing warmer.

Fruit Endangered

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 1.—Starting off with a reading of seven below zero at 8 a. m. today, the thermometer raised to 17 above at three this afternoon and at nine tonight showed a reading of two below zero. Local indications point to a milder night unless clouds now in the sky clear away. Fruit growers are placing heaters in common storage warehouses to protect apples. No damage is reported so far.

Light snow this afternoon in the hills to the west of the city. Bumping lake, up Nachos river from Yakima 40 miles, telephoned in a report of 22 below zero with 24 inches of snow on the ground at the watershed.

BUTCHER'S KNIFE WEAPON OF DEATH

Nels Gostrup Says "Well, Boys, Here Goes," Then Slashes Throat

While assisting in the preparation of dinner at the state hospital for the insane last night, Nels Gostrup, 36 years old, a patient, suddenly remarked, "Well, boys, here goes," whereupon he seized a butcher's knife, slashed himself twice across the throat and died soon afterward. He was of Danish descent and a native of Iowa. Gostrup was committed from Multnomah county October 11, 1916, and ran away in September, 1921, but returned voluntarily September 2. He was a religious fanatic. While a patient at the hospital he worked about the farm and the kitchen. At times he was much depressed. Coroner Rigdon was notified of the suicide.