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BEARCATS DROP GAME AT EUGENE

Willamette Team Plays Hard Game—Latham and Shaffer Star for Oregon

EUGENE, Jan. 12.—The University of Oregon basketball team, displaying good team work, an air light defense, and a rapid offensive tonight completely overwhelmed the Willamette university five by a score of 47 to 13. Hugh Latham, with 18 points to his credit was easily the star of the game. Latham broke through for a half dozen baskets in rapid succession in the first half. Shaffer, with 13 points, played a brilliant game.

The Willamette squad played hard, but was outclassed in every way. Logan, Willamette center, looped three goals from field in as many minutes during the first half, but his team failed to score except by the free throw route in the second period.

DIVIDED SESSION IS ADVOCATED BY JUDGES

(Continued from page 1) moral responsibility, but not legal liability. The market road problem was the topic of much discussion. These roads cost between \$5000 and \$18,000 a mile, depending upon the grade, while even an ordinary road, at a very low estimate, costs between \$2000 and \$2500 a mile. Limiting lands to keep from tearing down the present highway system was also stressed. Estimates of the load were given from 4000 pounds combined weight of truck and load to a load of 300 pounds per tire, inch.

Must Control Loading The general sentiment was that truck loading must be controlled or else road building ceased. Various methods of obtaining a right of way were discussed, as the

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BASKETBALL

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 12.—In an aggressive game tonight, the University of Idaho took its second game from the University of Montana basketball team, 29 to 20. The Vandals took the lead early in the game and maintained it throughout.

SPOKANE, Jan. 12.—Gonzaga university basketball team took its second game with Whitman college tonight by a 56 to 27 score, using a number of second string players in the last period. The play of the Spokane collegians was the speediest they have yet shown.

COMMERCE ACT NEEDS CHANGES

So Declares Public Service Commission in Letter to Congress

Amendments to the interstate commerce act that would leave much more power with the state railroad and utilities commissions and take some of it away from the interstate commerce commission are asked by the Oregon public service commission in a letter addressed to the Oregon delegation in congress. This is in accordance with sentiment expressed at the convention of state railroad and utilities commissioners at Miami, Fla., recently, and the commissions of other states are taking similar action.

"At the recent session in Miami, Florida, of the State Railroad and Utilities commissioners, certain desirable amendments to the transportation act were discussed," says the letter. "This commission is very much interested in the various features enumerated below:

"Whereas, Nearly one-third, of this immense timber resource is in various forest and Indian reserves and neither the state or the county are able to tax this timber owing to the fact that it is standing on reserve land; and, "Whereas, The principle has been firmly established by the supreme court of the United States that a state has the right to tax any of its natural resources when severed;

"Therefore, Be it resolved, that this convention at this time recommends that a bill be initiated to be placed upon the ballot to be voted on at the regular election in November, 1924, to tax all timber when severed not less than one dollar per thousand feet; and, "Be it further resolved, That we recommend to those initiating the bill that the fund derived from such severance tax be divided into four equal parts, one-fourth to be paid to the county treasurer where the timber is severed for the purpose of reducing the county tax; one-fourth to be paid to the state treasurer for the purpose of reducing the state taxes; one-fourth to be paid into a fund for reforesting for the state, and one-fourth to be paid into the irreducible school fund for the benefit of the common schools."

The convention closed with a banquet last night at the Hotel Marion. Mayor George Baker, of Portland, Governor Pierce, Milton Miller, Jay Stevens, Rufus Holman, C. C. Chapman, of Portland, Judge H. J. Bean, Seymour Jones, R. J. Hendricks, Hal Patton, of Salem, and Jim Stewart of Corvallis.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

RADIO — THREE AND FOUR tube sets, volume and distance guaranteed; price reasonable. Johnson, Cherry City Garage, Phone 458.

Ben Franklin Club Has Biggest Meet in History

The Willamette Valley Ben Franklin club held the largest meeting in its history at the Hotel Marion last night where the members dined together. The printers of Salem arranged an unusually interesting entertainment consisting of songs, musical and free hand drawings.

The occasion was an enjoyable one and after the entertainment the guests were dismissed with thanks and the club settled down to its session pertaining to routine business.

Mayor George Baker of Portland brought a message from the big railroads telling of the great number of tourists coming to the northwest this summer and urged that all talk Oregon on every possible occasion.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Caroline (Otto) Siewert was born at Brookfield Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, on December 16, 1853, and when a young child moved with her parents in the vicinity of Waukesha, Wis., where she spent her younger years. On January 16, 1872, she was married to Daniel August Siewert, who passed away eight years ago. In the fall of 1878 they moved to Oregon and settled on a farm at Pringle, where they lived until 13 years ago, when they moved to Salem, where she lived until her

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\$1000 Howard Grand	750
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\$500 Marshall & Wendell Player	395
\$350 Remington (like new)	250
\$450 Sargent (like brand new)	205
\$600 Monarch Player Piano	475
\$550 Kimball	225
\$450 Monarch fine upright	345
\$495 Werner Player, like new	325
\$600 Hamilton fine	455
\$500 Howard	385
\$550 Gramer	175
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death. She is survived by the following children: Rev. S. C. Siewert of Clay Center, Kan.; Miss Hulda Siewert and Mrs. L. H. Schults of Portland; A. A. Siewert, Fred J. Siewert and Mrs. Lena Hilfiker of Salem; E. C. Siewert of Whitier, Cal.; Dr. A. Siewert of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Ellen Cooper of Tacoma, Wash. She united with the Evangelical church at the age of 12, and remained a faithful member until death.

PERSONAL

M. L. Lewis of Medford was in the city yesterday.

E. L. Weider was a business visitor in Salem Saturday from Albany.

George P. Bently of Astoria is spending a few days in Salem.

Miss Adelaide Lake, former Salem newspaperwoman, now with the Oregon, is spending the week-end in the city.

H. C. Paddock, stage line owner of Eugene, was in Salem yesterday on business.

Miss Bessie Prosser, of the Western Union office, has been transferred to Klamath Falls. Victor Carlson, Willamette university student, is taking her place, working afternoons and nights.

Ben Dorris, Lane county filbert grower and prominent in ex-service men's organization of the state, was in Salem yesterday from Eugene. He was on his way to Portland.

William Gahlsdorf is spending the week-end in Portland.

C. P. Bishop left yesterday for San Francisco and Eureka, Calif. He expected to be gone from Salem for about three weeks.

J. F. Dietsch of Gervais was a caller at the county school superintendent's office Saturday afternoon.

Helen H. Pagenat, of the boys' training school, spent yesterday in the city.

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MICKLE DRAWS UP NEW EGG RULINGS

Grades Established, Classes Defined — Minimum Weights Fixed

New regulations defining fresh eggs and prohibiting the sale of unwholesome eggs were drawn up yesterday by J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, after a conference with local egg dealers. The grades adopted are as follows:

"1. A fresh egg is an egg of recent production, clean, full, with 'fixed air space' of not more than three-sixteenths of an inch in depth, sweet, strong of body and unimpaired in quality. The albumen must not appear watery. A larger air space with a movable lower line indicates a stale egg, or one that is becoming weak and watery.

"2. A fresh standard egg is a fresh egg as defined in paragraph one, weighing not less than 1 5-6 ounces.

"3. A fresh pullet egg is a fresh egg weighing not less than 1 7-12 ounces.

"4. A fresh 'peewee' egg is any fresh egg weighing less than 1 7-12 ounces.

"5. All standard eggs, pullet eggs and 'peewee' eggs shall be packed separately and the grade plainly marked on the end of the case showing the particular grade of the egg in the case.

"6. Second-grade eggs are good, edible eggs, but with an air space more than three-sixteenths of an inch in depth and not good enough to grade as standard in the different classifications here-with defined. Eggs known as large hatch spots, heavily shrunken eggs, settled yolks, leaking eggs and eggs with loose air space are fit for consumption, but will not stand transportation.

"7. Eggs known as 'yolks stuck to the shell,' 'blood rings,' 'partially hatched,' 'moldy eggs,' 'black spots,' 'black or mixed rots,' and other eggs of an unwholesome nature shall not be offered or exposed for sale or sold."

After declaring it unlawful to sell or offer for sale any egg except for what it is, or unless it is properly marked or branded, or unless such egg has been properly candled, the regulations say:

"When eggs are removed from the original container for resale the true grade of said eggs must be stamped upon the subsequent container in letters not less than one-third inch in height. If placed on display for sale, a sign must be placed immediately over said eggs in letters not less than one inch in height, giving the true grade of said eggs. When eggs

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are sold in lots of half-case or more, an invoice must accompany said sale plainly and truly indicating the grade or grades of eggs so sold."

Former Blind Students Have Reunion in Salem

Nearly 40 of the alumni and ex-students of the Oregon state school for the blind during the administration of the late E. T. Moore, met at the home of Mrs. May Morris, 868 South Liberty, last night for a general jollification and good time. Many had not met for years, and some came even from California and Washington to attend. Incidentally, this was the occasion of the house warming as well.

After games and refreshments, the guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, 505 North Summer street, where music, both vocal and instrumental, was rendered by several of the guests, who were excellent musicians.

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