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BEARS ARE VICTORS OVER WASHINGTON

California Wins Pacific Coast Championship By Taking Second Game

OAKLAND, Cal., March 6.—The University of California quintet won the basketball championship of the Pacific coast conference by defeating the University of Washington 28 to 25 in a bitterly contested game that went into an extra five-minute period here tonight.

The game was the second and deciding contest between the two teams for the conference title, California having defeated the Huskies Tuesday 32 to 31. An extra five-minute period also was necessary to decide the winner of the first clash.

The two teams were tied with 24 points each tonight when the gun sounded ending the regular period of play. In the final five minutes Hale, Washington substitute, made one free throw, but Huovelin and Belasco of California each dropped the ball through the hoop for baskets which gave the Bears the victory.

The game was one of the fastest and hardest fought basketball games ever seen on a local floor and a crowd of nearly 4,000 spectators was in a constant uproar during most of the contest.

OREGON DINNER MENU PREPARED

A. S. Dudley to Treat Big Business Men to Feed in Chicago Hotel

With nearly a half carload of Oregon products and favors for the dinner which he will give March 12 in the La Salle hotel, Chicago, to the passenger traffic manager, general passenger agents and advertising managers of 22 of the largest eastern and middle western railroads, A. S. Dudley, general manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, left Wednesday night on his memorable trip.

Everything on the menu and all the favors are Oregon products donated by communities or by firms. Even the menu card is of Port Orford cedar.

Dudley will endeavor to sell Oregon to the railroad officials, acquainting them with the scenic at-

At the Oregon



ALICE TERRY

tractions and the resources of Oregon so they may be able to inform tourists and investors what the state has to offer them.

He will take with him several thousand copies of a new folder on the "Lure of Oregon," which came off the press recently. This folder is in colors and contains a brief description of the state, a map of Oregon in which the various attractions are prominently set forth and a brief description of the communities served by the 57 commercial organizations affiliated with the state chamber. He also will distribute a folder of "Oregon's Resources" with hints for advertising by the rail lines.

Dudley will speak on "Oregon, the Tourist's Paradise," and General Manager H. L. Hudson of the Portland traffic bureau, who is in the east, will tell of Portland as a shipping center. There will be four reels of moving pictures, including the Columbia River highway, Crater lake and the bird and animal life of Oregon, and the wool industry.

In addition to the railroad men, all the Chicago newspapers, the Christian Science Monitor, The Associated Press, United Press and the International News Service will be represented.

ABEL KIVIAT, STAR TEN YEARS AGO, WINS TITLE IN GREAT "COME-BACK"



Kivat, veteran New York athlete, who was considered the best miler a decade ago, staged a startling "come-back" in his home city recently by winning the three-quarter mile Metropolitan championship run from a fleet field. He has been improving steadily since last year when he decided that his running days were far from over.

Even if the dollar bill advertised some other denomination, it would look good in the collection plate.

HANK GOWDY AND EDDIE AINSWORTH, VETERAN CATCHERS, WITH GIANTS' ROOKIES AT SARASOTA



These seasoned backstops were among the early arrivals at the Florida training quarters of the champions of the National League. Their job was to work with the new pitching material which Manager McGraw has gotten together during the winter. Gowdy went to the New York club last year in a trade with Boston. Ainsworth formerly was with St. Louis and Brooklyn and before that caught Walter Johnson, the Washington Senators' pitching star. Ainsworth was signed during the winter as a free agent.

SOUTHERN MINING MEETING IS HELD

Proposed Smelter to Be Built at Gold Hill Discussed By Members

GRANTS PASS, March 6.—The regular monthly meeting of the Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau was held at the office of P. S. Woodin. A large number of mining men and others from all parts of the southwestern part of the state were in attendance.

The principal matter before the meeting was the discussion of the proposed smelter to be located in southern Oregon, probably at Gold Hill, and the cooperation of the bureau in supporting the move to secure the installation of such a project. P. M. Johnson, president of the West Coast Finance company of Portland, which company is securing the financing of the project, was present and told in detail just what the people who are back of the move are trying to do. Mr. Johnson said that the smelter was to be financed largely by Pittsburgh capital—men already interested in the Pittsburgh capital—men already interested in the Pittsburgh-Oregon Mining company, owning the Sylvanite mine

near Gold Hill; that this mine could probably furnish the entire tonnage for a smelter of the capacity they plan on installing—100 tons daily to start with—but that to make the smelter successful it needs various kinds of ores in combination, therefore it was necessary to install a smelter to do custom work so that ores of different variety would be assured on which to operate successfully. He stated emphatically that the mining interests generally would at all times be permitted to provide up to 80 per cent of the ores used, and that in all probability arrangements would be made to purchase the ores, and pay for them, upon their receipt at the smelter, rather than to cause the producer to wait until the ores are actually run and returns received. If this plan is put in operation the owner of ore would present his assay of the value of the ore delivered, the smelter would then make their assay. If there was but little difference between the two assays a compromise would be agreed upon, and payment made; if there was a wider difference a sample would be taken as assayed by a disinterested assayer, known as the umpire, whose decision would be the basis of settlement.

Mr. Johnson related to the meeting the details of the proposed smelter. It is to be one of 100-ton capacity to start with, with all necessary work done so that same

can be enlarged within a few days to any desired capacity. In addition to the smelter the plan includes a custom mill to reduce the ores that do not require smelting, and the recovery of their values; also a refinery. The laboratory is to be equipped in modern manner with a force of high class technical men in charge.

7 RUM RUNNERS JOIN OTHER CRAFT

Fleet of 21 Reported By Dry Navy to Have Been Increased to 28

NEW YORK, March 6.—Scout cruisers of the "dry navy" today reported that the rum fleet had increased to 28 vessels. Seven deep-sea craft from foreign lands anchored off Rum Row over night joining the 21 discovered there yesterday by coast guard cutters and forming the biggest liquor fleet off the port of New York since the first group of tramp schooners established a market there 18 months ago.

The dry navy made a complete tour of the rum fleet today. It listed the name, estimated capacity and registry of each ship

and announced that the cargoes aggregated 224,000 cases, worth approximately \$11,000,000 at Rum Row prices.

The return of the fleet was marked by a spurt among prohibition forces ashore, especially on Long Island. The day's results included six prisoners and the confiscation of six trucks, 415 cases of whiskey and wine and 201 gallons of alcohol with an estimated total value of \$25,000.

In a village it is a slush fund when the man whose daughter married a scamp gives the editor a \$4 ad.

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3 IN 1

Announcing to the Insuring Public of Marion, Polk, Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties the appointment of its District Manager---

MR. WINLOCK W. STEIWER

Mr. Steiwer does not need an introduction in Salem as he was born and reared on a farm south of Salem and is a member of one of our oldest pioneer families. He is an experienced field organizer and agency manager, recently resigning as state agency organizer with the West Coast Life Insurance Company. His headquarters will be at 216 Oregon Bldg. where he is associated with Winnie Pettyjohn, the well known realtor.

Anuouncing also our Adjustable Monthly Premium Payment Plan. You can now purchase three forms of protection in one policy, one rate and budget, your payments monthly. This is our idea of service.

For Information Write, Call or Telephone 534

NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
By L. E. HOWARD, Supervisor N.W. Oregon Branch

Presbyterian Basketball Team Wins Championship

By a score of 3 to 0 the Presbyterian basketball team defeated the First Christian team in the final game of the church league at the YMCA last night, clinching the championship. Sixteen teams participated in the schedule, the remainder being eliminated until the two teams met last night to play off a tie in wins.

Members of the two teams are as follows:
Presbyterians: Frank Hutchinson, Lantz, Adams, Pierce, Haines and Kelly.
First Christian: Bob Kelly

Glen Nash, Carl Newton, Selmer Larson, Roy Nash and Harold Larson.

PIONEER DIES

EUGENE, Ore., March 6.—James Henderson McFarland, one of the founders of the city of Cottage Grove, died there today at the age of 79 years. He was a pioneer of 1853, coming from Missouri and took up a donation land claim where Cottage Grove now stands.

Farber: He made his money quickly, but he maintained his same kind y interest in his fellows.

OREGON

A Wonder Picture

That's what Hundreds Said Yesterday of—

REX INGRAM'S SCARAMOUCHE

The Greatest Photoplay in Motion Picture History

Founded on the Thrilling Novel of the French Revolution by RAFAEL SABATINI

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LIBERTY

TODAY — TOMORROW

Lew Cook

J. Barney Sherry

William Collier

Effie Shannon

AND

Gladys Hulette

In

"Secrets of Paris"

COMING SUNDAY

"Alimony"

A picture that says something, and says it in a manner that all will understand.

TONIGHT SAT. SUN.

GRAND

TONIGHT SAT. SUN.

One of the Big Thrill Pictures of the Year

ALL the kindly sentiment of "Lightnin"; the quivering suspense of "The Bat"; the crashing action of "Ben Hur"; the mellow romance of "Maytime"; the arenic sweep of a circus; the love interest of a dozen great dramas are superbly interwoven amid the threads of this stunningly realistic record of postmen's lives—their trials—their hopes—their loves—their triumphs!

See it—drink in its fervent message of faith and human understanding!



First Week of New Grand Picture Players
Playing Special Music Score