

OILERS BEAT GUARDS AND LEGION FIVE DEFEATS DRUGGISTS

FANS SEE TWO GOOD CONTESTS

Druggists Feel Loss of Lestle Sparks; Series to Continue Wednesday

Two interesting games of basketball were played last night on the Armory floor between teams of the Commercial basketball league. The first game was between company F and the Union Oil company and was closed with a score of 10 to 12 in favor of the Union Oil team. The Guard team gave the Oilers a scare of their life and almost defeated them. In the first half the score was a tie. The tenacious work of Glenn Gregg gave the Oilers the lead and the stellar work of Larson and Fallon for the Guard was unavailing. Gregg piled up the most of the points for the Union Oil team. Company F's strongest playing was done around their goals and they put across some good work.

The Legion and Central Pharmacy put up the second show with the soldier taking the Druggist to a cleaning with the tune of 18 to 6. The Pharmacists were outclassed and the loss of Lestle Sparks, who is away on a barnstorming tour with the Bearcat babes. The Legion put across some good stuff with the aid of E. Gill, who has come back to Salem to live, and seemed to have things their own way.

The games for next week have been postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday night on account of the fight card, which Harry Plant has to offer the fans. However, on the Wednesday the Anderson and Brown team will angle with the US Bankers and the Legion will battle the Union Oil team.

Army-Navy Teams Ready; Coolidges Will Attend

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—The army mule and navy goat are primed and ready for their annual griffin tug of war. Tomorrow the rival service elevens will battle for football supremacy with odds of victory favoring West Point but with all indications also pointing to the likelihood of a tie.

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hood of a spectacular and closely fought game.

Elaborate preparations were made today for the reception and entertainment of the president and Mrs. Coolidge, who will motor from Washington in the morning and be guests in the city at a luncheon in the banquet hall of the stadium building at 12:30 o'clock.

Although unsettled weather was predicted with possible rain tonight, hopes were held out for a clear sky by game time.

FOOTBALL SEASON WILL CLOSE TODAY

Army - Navy; Boston - Holy Cross; Notre Dame - Carnegie Tech Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—The eastern griddiron season, marked by an astonishing array of upsets and new attendance records, comes to a climax tomorrow with the army-navy classic at Baltimore as the feature of a brief but spectacular closing program. Besides the annual service struggle, where a crowd of 75,000 will rival the high attendance marks set for this fall at the Yale bowl and California's new stadium, the griddiron finale will witness another renewal of ancient rivalry when Boston college and Holy Cross clash at Boston, while Notre Dame, the only major unbeaten or untied eleven of the season invades Pittsburgh in quest of further intercollegiate honors against Carnegie Tech.

Silverton Eleven Victor Over West Linn Grid Men

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The Silverton high school completed her football season for this year with a victory at West Linn, near Oregon City. The score was 26 to 0 in Silverton's favor.

Kentucky Fox Hounds are Received By Auctioneer

Woodry, the auctioneer, is proud of his latest canine possessions, a "pack" of Kentucky fox hounds that he recently received from the Hine Grass state. The animals are said to be the finest stock raised in that state. Mr. Woodry purchased the dogs to replace the four hounds that were recently poisoned.

LEWIS PLANS TOUR

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, plans a six months invasion of Europe to meet all challengers, according to word received here tonight from Billy Sandow, his manager. Lewis, according to plans, will sail about January 15.

SUSPECT SENTENCED

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 26.—W. J. Smith, also known under several aliases and who confessed last week that he was Ray D'Au-tremont, wanted in Oregon for murder and train robbery, pleaded guilty to passing bogus checks today and was sentenced to serve a year in the state penitentiary.

BOXERS ARE READY FOR THEIR MATCHES

Bayes Fights in Tillamook Tonight and Deane Here Next Tuesday

Both Deane and Bayes held good workouts at the Armory last night, the first for his fight with Dawson, of Eugene, Tuesday night and the latter for his match with Anderson at Tillamook tonight. Eddie Coates, of Dallas, will be in Salem tonight to workout with Deane.

Advance sale of tickets is going strong, according to Harry Plant, matchmaker. He advises, in order to prevent the usual last-minute congestion, that the tickets be procured early if possible from the Smith cigar store.

At the last fight some little confusion arose from the location of the ticket windows at the Armory. Ringside seats will be available at the box office to the right of the entrance and general admission at the office to the left of the main door.

The curtain will raise at 8:20 o'clock, with the gong sounding promptly at 8:30 o'clock, starting the 30 rounds of boxing. Two snappy 4-round preliminaries will open the main event, a 10-round match between Deane, of Salem, and Dawson, of Eugene. In addition there will be two 6-round matches.

Clever Vaudeville Is Now Showing at Bligh Theater

Another brilliant array of high class artists will be seen on the vaudeville bill at the Bligh theater today. Suffice to say they are versatile, clever, and present their numbers with every regard to popularity or songs, new dances, stylish wardrobe, and beautiful scenic effects.

Zarell & Zarell, who bill their offering as "A Bounding Wire Act," have a number that contains a surprise in conjunction with difficult feats, thrills, and gymnastic stunts which have made them famous from coast to coast. Frank Evans appears in "The Shop Salesman," comedy singing, talking and roller skate dancing. His offering is full of laughs and comedy situations. The Arliss Trio proffer a music and song revue.

featuring harmony singing. They have been acclaimed artists of merit and will become prime favorites. Jines & Jacqueline, two Dixie surprises, will do their bit with lively comedy songs, snappy repartee and lightning dancing numbers. They are holders from the old school. Young & Ernest present a dancing act that is different and gives the young pair a chance to execute difficult steps and display costumes not generally offered.

LION DELEGATION WILL GREET CHIEF

Many Driving to Portland Monday to Meet International President

Salem Lions will go 40 strong to Portland, Monday night to attend a banquet in honor of International President Lion Newman, who will be present. The Salem lions are highly enthusiastic about the proposed forming of an Oregon district of the Lion organization. Frank Neer, president, will be nominated and from indications it will be unanimous.

The luncheon program of Friday was chiefly concerned with the meeting in Portland, Monday night and plans were formed for action at that time. The lions want Neer to head the Oregon district of the lions organization and propose to carry the meeting with them.

Discussion centered around the plans of bringing Frank Branch Riley to Salem to present his wonderful lecture on Oregon. A committee was appointed to attend to the matter.

Rev. Martin Pereshetian pastor of the Unitarian church made the motion which replied to a communication from Carl Gabrielson, commander of Capitol Post, American Legion, asking for the support of the Lions club for the organization of the proposed act of congress establishing a disabled veterans' hospital in Portland, the Lions voted to extend its support by sending resolutions to each of the proper Oregon representatives at Washington.

Some men think they yearn for freedom when they merely yearn to swat the rich.

INDIAN PRINCE SUIT IS ENDED

Jury Finds Robinson Not Guilty of Conspiracy to Defraud Potentate

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The jury delivered its verdict today in the extraordinary suit brought by C. E. Robinson, a former bookmaker, against the Midland bank, but judgment was deferred pending legal arguments which will be heard later. For eight days the case aroused widespread interest, because of the charges brought out that an unnamed Indian prince referred to as "Mr. A." was held up for blackmail after he had been discovered in a Paris apartment with Mrs. Robinson.

The jury found that there had been a conspiracy to extort money from the prince, and that the mysterious potentate, whose name was kept secret for "reason of state," parted with 150,000 pounds sterling while his mind was unsettled through fear. It found, however, that neither Mr. Robinson nor his wife were parties to the conspiracy.

Horses and Stables Burn At Tijuana; \$50,000 Loss

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 28.—Carcasses of four race horses burned to death were found this evening in the ruins of stables burned in a fire that destroyed five barns at the Tijuana track.

of the Tijuana Jockey club late this afternoon. The horses lost are Rungeorge and Kilcare, owned by John Singleton, Cannonball, owned by F. Doyle and Balta, a two-year old said to belong to Guy Gray. So far as ascertained this is the extent of horses lost in the fire. The loss in horses and property is estimated at \$50,000. Twenty five horses are still loose.

SECOND AUTOPSY ORDERED ON FEE

Police Not Satisfied With Report of Physicians; Look for Poison

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Nov. 28.—Investigation of the killing of William R. Fee, banker of San Gabriel and Alhambra, shifted tonight from the San Bernardino mountains, where the body was found last Tuesday, to this city and centered in a second autopsy being performed by County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner in the presence of Sheriff W. A. Shay, of San Bernardino county, who is in charge of the probe.

The first autopsy performed shortly after the body was discovered resulted in evidence that Fee came to his death by a blow on the head and by strangulation. Officials would not say what they expected to prove by tonight's post mortem examination, but it was broadly hinted that evidence was being sought.

Shay also intends to request late today and the testament, drawn up three years ago, was found to bequest his estate to his widow and his daughter, Mrs. Anna L. McFadden.

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