

SALEM HIGH HAS EIGHT GAMES SET

Additional Contests are Being Sought By Athletic Manager Heenan

The Salem high school basketball team will play eight games during the coming year, according to the schedule arranged by Dennis Heenan athletic manager. Additional games with other high schools are being worked out.

With the array of talent on the first and second teams Salem high has a fighting aggregation and, according to dopesters, stand a fair chance for the state championship. Hollis Huntington, coach of the school, is confident of a great year.

Bob Drager and Lyons are showing up well this year and will replace the loss of Falen and Patterson of last season.

The games arranged so far this year are with the following schools:

Alumni, December 23; Chemawa Indian school at Salem, December 30; Corvallis at Salem, January 16; Dallas at Dallas, January 23; Eugene at Eugene, January 30; Dallas at Salem, February 7; Corvallis at Corvallis, February 27; Eugene at Salem, March 6.

Tentative dates have been arranged with various high schools of the Willamette valley. The full schedule is to be announced later.

AGGIE BASKETBALL TEAM MAKES TOUR

Coach and Eight Players Will Invade California During Holidays

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Dec. 11. — (Special)—Eight Aggie basketball men, accompanied by Coach R. H. "Bob" Hager, will leave for a 2400 mile jaunt to California, December 21, before opening their conference season.

Coach Hager has a combination that might be called a double "triple threat" squad. All of his men can play any position, and all can dribble, pass, and shoot with the same degree of accuracy. Like the Journalist, Hager believes in speed and accuracy—with a shot of pep and cleverness on the side to keep the opponents in hot water.

During the trip the Aggies will meet eight California amateur teams before they return January 5. Their schedule for the trip is Amblers A. C. of Stockton, Dec. 22; Y. N. I. of San Francisco, December 23; Ellery Arena Co. of San Francisco, December 26; St. Ignatius college of San Francisco, December 27; Hollywood A. C., December 29; S. B. U. C., December 30; Fresno Teachers college, January 2; and the Grass Valley Golds, January 2.

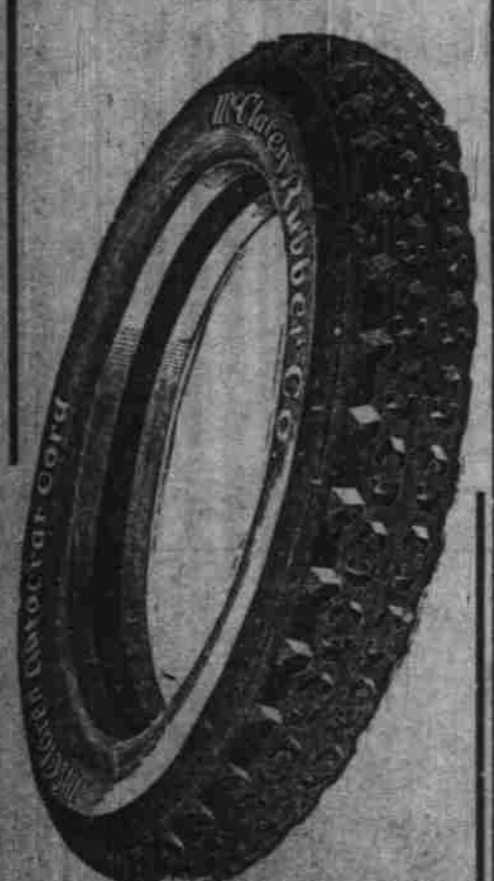
Blooded Jefferson Dog Is Killed by Motorist

JEFFERSON, Or., Dec. 11.—About 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Bucker, a prize winning Boston Terrier of very high value, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George Sarridge, of Jefferson, was run over by a passing auto. The dog died almost immediately. "Bucker" won a premium at the Oregon state fair in Salem. The driver of the auto increased his speed and went on when he found that he had hit the dog.

A little while previous a large Shepherd dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, was injured by a passing car. The animal was given medical attention and probably will recover.

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Clouds Sprayed With Electrified Sand by U. S. Army Flyers To Dispel Fog and Cause Rainfall



Flying high in the upper strata, Captain A. J. Eagle and Lieutenant W. E. Melville cut wide paths in cloud-banks over Boiling Field, Washington, D. C. Their planes carried tanks filled with electrified sand with which they sprayed moisture-laden clouds. Observers believe that fogs that hold up air-

INTEREST IS KEEN IN COMING FIGHT

Advance Sale of Tickets Indicates That Record Crowd Will Turn Out

Tiny Hayes, of Independence, who meets William Bennett, of Tillamook, in the first of the two 6-round events here Tuesday night went through a good workout last night at the Armory, according to Harry Plant, matchmaker. He will perform again tonight.

A letter received from Charlie Dawson, of Eugene, who will meet Sewell Deane, of Salem, in the main event of the program, stated that he was working hard and was ready for the match. Deane has a large following that watches his workouts at the Armory every night.

An unusual amount of interest is being shown in the coming fight, as the Deane-Dawson match a couple of weeks ago was decided a draw. Both men are clever and good scrappers. Both possess a wicked punch, and the fight, in all probability, will go to the fighter who lands the first hard blow. Advance sale of tickets indicates that there will be a record crowd. Fight fans from Marshfield, Portland, Eugene, Tillamook and intermediate points are writing in for reservations.

Liberty Community Will Have Fine Program Tonight

F. B. Barnes, district manager of the "Nation's Business," a publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is to be the main speaker at the Liberty school tonight. Special phases of community life will be discussed by the speaker in "The Community Spirit," the announced topic.

A short program is to be offered which is to be followed by an ad-

the Eby island dykes break, the Pacific highway north of here would have to be closed to traffic.

WILL GET DEGREE
BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who tomorrow is to receive an honorary degree from Boston university, arrived quietly from Washington at the Back Bay station at 8 o'clock tonight, having made the trip in a regular Pullman of the Colonial express. With her were Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Captain Adolphus Andrews, aide to the president, and a secret service man.

DRAINAGE IN STATE URGED

(Continued from page 1)
cultural college, spoke on "Drainage Aid Available," and told of his work with the agricultural department. He also outlined his ideas on the subject of organization with regard to drainage.

At the chamber luncheon, Irving E. Vining, president of the state Chamber of Commerce spoke urging closer cooperation of the business interests with the farmers.

L. O. Ray, an attorney of Eugene, told in detail of the efforts being made, and what his already been accomplished towards forming drainage districts. Louis T. Jessup, Drainage Engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke on "An Outlet Plan for Willamette valley." He gave figures, showing the average rainfall in 24 hours on each project under consideration, and demonstrated how straightening and cleaning out the streams would greatly increase the length of time the land would be under flood. He showed how the cost per acre in the small districts would be from \$5 to \$12.50 for complete drainage.

Dr. E. F. Houck, of the University of Oregon, led the discussion on Mrs. Jessup's speech and favored a plan for a drainage project embracing the whole valley, with everyone treated alike. J. H. Mulchay, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, assured the assembly that any workable solution to the drainage problems would receive the whole-hearted support of the Southern Pacific company.

E. F. Henshaw, a United States district hydrographic engineer read a paper on "Run-off Records and Their Relation to Drainage Requirements." He advocated

storage facilities. Rhea Luper, state engineer spoke on state certification of drainage district bonds. Oscar Dunlap, a farmer and dairyman living near Junction City, told what drainage had done for his farm. Previous to drainage ditching, only 30 acres of the farm of 172 acres were capable of being cultivated. Now, 150 out of the 172 are producing crops of exceptional quality.

H. S. Rodgers, hydraulic engineer of the Oregon Agricultural college spoke on "River Control," and was pleased to find the association had advanced to the extent where they were no longer merely confined to farm filling drainage, but were considering flood storage and control of rivers.

The association passed a resolution favoring taxes and assessments on reclamation projects on units of 40 acres. A modification of the beaver law was asked, and a resolution was passed, urging necessary amendments to the drainage district laws. A bird reserve was asked for the drained Klamath project, and it was suggested the balance of the lake be properly irrigated. Continuation of government appropriations for the study of flood run-offs was strongly advocated.

CHIEF WITNESS IS SCORED ON TESTIMONY

(Continued from page 1)
even at the cost of swearing himself into jail.
Story Is Wrong
Questioned for details of a trip he made with Thompson and the latter's partner, James W. Black, to the site of the Northampton, Mass., hospital in June, 1922, Mortimer said the party inspected the location for about an hour or perhaps two hours.

The attorney then read from the senate record Mortimer's testimony that on that trip "we stopped about a day and a half checking over the plans, and figuring on the job."

The defense also read into the record Mortimer's senate testimony that from Northampton the party motored to Springfield, calling the attention of the jury to his trial testimony that the next stop from the hospital site was Boston.

"If that's in the book it's a mistake," the witness said firmly when the stop of a day and a half was mentioned. Asked where Thompson and Black registered in Washington after their return from Boston, Mortimer said he took them as his guests to the

Wardman park hotel. The attorney then read from the senate records, Mortimer's previous statement that the contractors stopped at the Shoreham. "My recollection has been refreshed on that point," the witness answered. "Thompson and Black were my guests at the Wardman Park."

Mortimer said the plans and sketches of the Northampton hospital were made available to him through Forbes' office a week or 10 days before other bidders got them.

The jig-saw puzzle, in six letters, is becoming more popular, proving the jig is not up.

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