

SALEM HIGH WINS FROM ASHLAND QUINTET BY SCORE OF 21-20

LOCAL QUINTET WINS VICTORY

Game Is Fast and Furious in Last Half; Drager is High Point Man

The Salem high school basketball quintet defeated the Ashland high team last night, by a score of 21 to 20.

The local team led during the first half, and established a score which the Ashland five could not overcome. The score at the end of the half was 13 to 6.

Towards the last part of the game, both teams were shooting from all parts of the floor. The game was fast and exciting throughout the whole period of play, and was punctuated with many excellent shots from various parts of the floor. Drager, of Salem, was high point man of the evening, with a score of 9. Willis was second with 6, and 4 points were made by Heenan.

This evening, the Salem aggregation will battle with the Medford high team.

Webfoots Lose to Atheneum Quintet By Score of 17-15

The Webfoot basketball team met defeat at the hands of the Athenians, of Salem, at the Salem YMCA, by a score of 17 to 15.

The game was fast and hotly contested, but the Athenians completely outclassed their rivals. Simpson and DeHarpport starred for the Webfoots, while Kafoury

and C. Hagemann starred for the Athenians. The lineup for the game was as follows:

Athenians Kafoury, 10; F. Schaffer, 2; C. Hagemann, 1; Simpson, 8; Smith, 5; C. DeHarpport, 5; DeLisle, 1; G. Elbreth, 1; F. Hagemann, 1; Koeney, 1.
Referee—S. Kibbey

WONDER TEAM IS DEFEATED IN GAME

Famous Passiac Quintet Loses First Contest in Six Straight Seasons

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 5.—(By the AP.)—The sensational world's record winning streak of the Passiac high school basketball team, which had mounted to 159 consecutive victories over a span of six seasons, came to a dramatic end today when the team was defeated by the giant combination of Hackensack high school, 39 to 35.

The Hackensack aggregation, all over six feet tall, led by their captain and center, Bollerman, who towers 6 feet, 6 inches, earned their victory with a well executed and well planned attack. Hackensack had been beaten, 54 to 38, by Passiac earlier this season.

Passiac's last defeat was at the hands of Union Hill, N. J., high school on March 15, 1919, at New Brunswick. In the finals of the New Jersey state high school championships. Since then the "Wonder Five" has swept all opposition, usually by one-sided scores, and won five successive state high school championships.

FRESHMAN GLEE IS ANTICIPATED EVENT

Annual Challenge at Willamette University Accepted By Classes

The traditional Freshman Glee Challenge was made in Waller hall chapel Thursday morning, and needless to say it was accepted by the other classes without much hesitation. All four classes have been anticipating the challenge and have done a lot to prepare their songs for the annual singing contest. Kenneth McCormick, the Freshman Glee chairman, has already chosen their songs man, announces that all of the classes have already chosen their songs and are practicing diligently. been the custom at Willamette university, to hold a contest each year to determine which of the four classes can prepare the best expression in music of Willamette spirit. At the beginning of each year announcement is made as to the type of song to be written for that year, and any member of the university is entitled to submit an original song or music to his class, and from these submitted the class chooses the song and music which they think the best. On the date set for the contest each class sings the song they have chosen and a group of judges pick the winner.

The event furnishes much excitement and friendly rivalry among the different classes, and at the same time keeps the supply of school songs to an enviable standard. The date set for this year's contest is March 7, and the contest will be held in the armory. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Chemawa Team Wins From Silverton High; 52 to 5

SILVERTON, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The Chemawa basketball team defeated the Silverton high quintet here last night by a score of 52 to 5. The game was fast and extremely lopsided on the part of the local team.

In the preliminary contest, the Silverton high girls' team defeated the Chemawa girls by a score of 38 to 8. The game was marked by good shooting, and by excellent guarding on the part of the Silverton team.

MILLENNIUM IS POSTPONED

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mystery as the predicted hour of doom approached and as a result there was no gathering of sight-seers about the place where they awaited the end. The prophet was variously reported to be in San Diego, Hollywood and between Hollywood and Pasadena. One gathering of Rowten was said to be in secret session on the outskirts of the city.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Oblivious to the jeers of the unbelievers, the large numbers of men, women and children at various parts of the country, unflinchingly awaited the crack of doom tonight.

From several points in the United States came news of the patient vigil of the band. Disciples of Mrs. Margaret W. Rowen of Los Angeles, and self-styled members of the Seventh Day Adventists, Reformed Church, steady in their faiths that the Christ would start from heaven on a second pilgrimage to earth, to lead the faithful to salvation.

The beginning of the millennium was set for midnight, but it was not clear whether the sign from heaven was to be expected at that hour, eastern standard time or Pacific coast time, three hours later. For the elect seemed to be in true accord on but one thing and that was that all were to be transported to a mountain near San Diego, Cal., from where they were to watch fire and pestilence ravage the world of the faithless.

After which they were to begin a seven-day trip to heaven, stopping at various planets en route for food and to gather others of the chosen in their train.

From Hollywood, Los Angeles, came stories of the vigil. Similar parties came from College View, Neb., Washington, upstate New York and a half dozen other places.

Fewer than two score of the band, residents of Long Island, awaits the event for the most part in their respective homes. Their leader, Robert Reidt, and his trusting wife and their four small children—two boys and two girls—awaited the sign from the skies under the guard of skeptical county police.

The landscape for a half mile around the dilapidated little town on the hillside near East Patapogue, was cluttered with automobiles full of men and women who had motored from points many miles away to feed their insatiable curiosity upon a sight of the simple band at their vigil.

Moving picture men adventuring too near the Reidt abode were routed with cans of boiling water.

Reidt, a gaunt, hairy man of 57 years, a policeman and two news papermen were in the house with the doors locked. Outside a half dozen policemen tried to keep the crowd in order while a dozen traffic officers, stationed at various places along the nearby roads had difficulty in routing the ever curious.

Reidt, who terms himself the apostle of doom, was placid, devout and sincere, though weary throughout the day and the early hours of the night with only an occasional glance through a window at the mounting crowds he read his bible and led his family and the thick whiskered Downy hymns and prayers.

Tonight's predicted millennium as the first doom-day promised since 1919. On December 16 of that year a widespread belief grew that the earth was to be hurled into nothingness, on the utterance of Prof. Albert A. Porta, a San Francisco meteorologist. Although the professor later declared his statement had been "greatly exaggerated" the millennium fever had a rather general prevalence at the time. Londoners "drank the old world out" the night of December 15 and Constantinople dispatches said several Turkish and Armenian women had gone violently insane in contemplation of the expected cataclysm.

AIR SERVICE RANKS FIFTH

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the publication of a series of articles dealing with the efficiency of aircraft against battleships.

The president's response at that time was that he had no objection to publication of the articles if the assistant air chief obtained the approval of his superiors.

PIERCE VETO IS TURNED DOWN

(Continued from page 1)

ber on national forests; HB No. 226, giving the assessor right to make collection upon examination of personal property; HB 224, abolishing the office of recorder of conveyances in Yamhill county; HB No. 272, relating to the release of sureties on bonds and other undertakings; HB No. 394, prescribing the method by which two or more school districts in the county may be united by a boundary board and HB No. 387, pertaining to high school boundary boards and their selection.

In explaining his reasons for

his veto, the governor said in his message to the senate:

TO THE HONORABLE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE:—

Senate Bill No. 86 is herewith returned with my veto. The following are my reasons for this action:

"Twenty-two years ago I first became a member of the Oregon Senate. Well do I remember two very disturbing elements at that session which prevented proper consideration of legislative measures. The first was the election of a United States Senator by the legislature, and the other was the election of Commissioners for the Port of Portland by the legislature. For more than one-third of a century—long before most of the members of this body had entered public life—in nearly every session of the Oregon legislature—the most pernicious and vicious of the disturbing elements which have worked against beneficial legislation has been the influence of the Port of Portland. Influence and votes have been promised and delivered to county members of the legislature in return for their support in the selection of certain commissioners for the Port of Portland. Rural members of the Oregon legislature, to my certain knowledge, are often reluctant to offend the Portland members for fear that reprisals will be taken upon legislation in which they are deeply interested.

Neither Coos Bay nor Astoria, both having ports and port commissioners, nor any other port in Oregon except Portland, have brought their troubles to the Oregon legislature. Within their own districts all of the other ports have elected their own commissioners.

Honest citizens have often wondered why the Oregon legislature is called upon to decide who shall be the commissioners for the Port of Portland.

The Port of Portland is not a branch of the State Government; it is a local affair, a sub-division, comparable to an irrigation district, a school district, or a city within the state. What consideration should be given to an irriga-

tion district, a school district or a city continually asking the legislature for more than thirty years to name its commissioners or directors? Especially when such demand was accompanied by a threat that until complied with or other needed legislation would not be passed?

The present law provides that the commissioners shall be residents within the district of the Port of Portland. There are nine commissioners. Three of them should be elected by the legal voters of that district every two years. If, however, the citizens of Portland, for any reason, should deem it unwise to elect their own commissioners, but wish them to be appointed by the State Government, it is then clearly an executive and not a legislative function. I can find no sound reason or justification for the passage of such an act as this, which legislates in office men, some of whom have not attended meetings of the Port for many months.

We have three departments of government, and the Oregon constitution, patterned after the Constitution of the United States, makes these three branches of government—the legislative, the executive and the judicial—separate and distinct, each with its own proper functions to perform. A century and a quarter of national life under such a constitution has proved the wisdom of its authors. To alter it thoughtlessly, or maliciously to tamper with the fundamental principles of government involved in such a radical action as this, is to invite chaos in government.

May I remind the members of this august body that a great political party claims it won a signal victory in the last National election by a victorious campaign against a candidate who sought to make the legislative branch of our National government superior to the Judiciary. The same identical principle is involved in the proposed legislation of Senate Bill No. 86. It is clearly an usurpation of executive functions by the legislative branch of our state government. As governor, I refuse to

be a party to such illegal seizure of executive power.

In 1921 the legislature enacted a law transferring to the governor the appointment of commissioners for the Port of Portland. This law was referred to the voters of the Port District at a special election held on June 7, 1921, and by an overwhelming majority the people of the Port District sustained that law. Bill No. 86 clearly overrides and sets at naught the will of the people as expressed at that election.

I have been criticized for the reason that I appointed five commissioners for the Port of Portland on January 27, 1925, instead of waiting until the terms of the present commissioners had almost expired. Please remember that I did not remove the present commissioners, although such power is vested in me by the Moser Act of 1915. I did name five commissioners to take office June 1, 1925, two Democrats and three Republicans—men of outstanding integrity and ability—and of peculiar fitness for this work.

I appointed four members of this commission in May, 1924, two Republicans and two Democrats—men eminently qualified for the position. I have done my best to free the Port of Portland from partisan politics. It was my earnest hope and desire that these early appointments would convince all of my sincerity and prevent the bitter partisanship and intrigue which have heretofore existed.

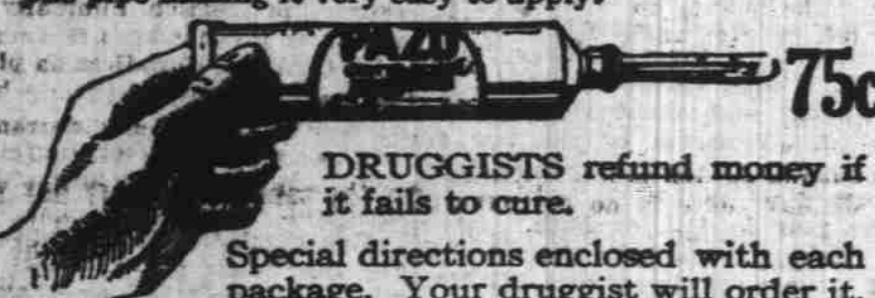
For months the public press of the state has carried bold headlines asserting that the legislature would strip the executive of all the appointive and administrative powers possible. Immediately upon the assembling of the legislature a systematic and careful canvass was made of its members. Pledges were exacted and made to carry out this program. I have been informed that the original program was to introduce one bill, stripping the executive of all appointive power, and almost enough votes were pledged to enact such a law over the veto of the governor. Realizing fully the dissension and strife that

would ensue, and the jeopardy resulting to legislation necessary to the welfare of the people of Oregon, I early announced the appointments of the commissioners. My greatest offense seems to have been in my refusal to recognize one certain faction. For many years this faction has been the dominating figure over every meeting of the legislature. By insidious lobbying, by one method or another, in his controlled various members of each house, coercing legislation and preventing the passage of beneficial laws until this faction had secured its desired legislation. For the promotion of the commercial fish interests of this state, this element has been largely instrumental in securing appropriations from the state treasury, within the last few years, of almost \$1,000,000. For years this same faction has been the dominating influence in matters pertaining to the Port of Portland. This faction, seemingly, does not desire to allow the taxpayers of the Port of Portland district to elect their own managers. Has old Oregon reached that point in her career where she must submit to the political and commercial domination of one faction? Will her people longer countenance such vicious influence and supervision?

With pleasure I would sign a bill giving the people of the Portland district the right and privilege of electing their own commissioners. The people of Oregon outside of this district, and their members of the legislature, should not be called upon to name the governors of this local commission as is attempted in this bill.

I hope that this agitation may bring a movement that will vest in the citizens of the Port of Portland district the right to elect their own commissioners. This commission is now spending more than one million dollars annually, and the many taxpayers in that district should have the power to govern their own affairs, and this legislature should be free from the pernicious effect of this attempt to pervert the proper functioning of the affairs of our state government.

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38c pound
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Save 30c Ivory Soap Special

6 Medium Ivory	50c
3 Guest Ivory	25c
3 T. & G. Soaps	25c
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Sale Price	\$1.20
Regular Price	\$1.00

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GEM BLEND such a big seller. Then also you are not paying for a tin can which you throw away.
48c Pound
3 Pounds \$1.40

Vegetables
Perhaps not one thing contributes more to our health than to include a liberal amount of vegetables and fruit to our daily menu. For the winter season we have an exceptionally large selection of vegetables to choose from:

Celery, Head Lettuce, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Spinach, Rhubarb, Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Artichokes, Rutabagas, Turnips, Squash, Horseradish, Peppers, Green Onions.

Canned Goods Specials
3 cans Libby's Pineapple, Peaches or Apricots 95c
3 Premium Peas 65c
3 Tender Sweet Corn 40c
2 large Bottles Libby Catsup 55c
10 cans Oregon Milk 90c
6 cans Grand Island Solid Pack Tomatoes 85c

Grapefruit
Florida Grapefruit, fine, heavy, juicy, 10c; 2 for 15, and 2 for 25c.
Oranges, California Navels, doz., 30c, 40c, 60c.

Flour
Pride of Waldo Hills \$2.45
Crown \$2.60
Fisher's Blend and Sapphire \$2.75

Bananas Special
Firm ripe fruit, medium size, dozen 30c and 35c

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