SALEM DEFEATS CAMAS NINE FOR THIRD TIME

SENATOR PLAYERS WIN BY EIGHTH INNING RALLY

Ashby, Salem Pitcher, Shows Good Form in Box; Support Was Gilt-Edged

A rally in the last of the eighth inning gave Salem her third win over the Camas ball club 5 to 4 Sunday afternoon at Oxford park.

Camas lost on errors and errors alone. Big Bill Kuss, twirling for the visitors, played real ball. He was the hardest worker on the visiting team and lost a game that should have been marked to his credit.

It was a comparatively easy game for the Senators, Ashby performing on the mound for the first seven innings had little trouble with the Camas swat kings. He was given good support and never faced any trouble until the eighth, when the visitors began to hit, and succeeded in getting four runs, making the score 4-3 for Camas.

Salem returned in the last of the eighth. Barr walked and was advanced to second on a sacrifice by Edwards. Coleman, batting for Ashby, got to first on an error and Barr went to third. Coleman reached second on a bad pitch and Banton to first on the third strike passed by Dubach, Camas catcher. Salem scored two runs on bad headwork by the Camas infield. Score, 5-4, Salem.

Barham relieved Ashby in the ninth and handled the threeCamas batters that faced him with little exertion.

Batteries—Salem: Ashby, Barham and Edwards; Camas: Kuss and DuBach.

Other results in the Interstate league were:

Score—	R.	H.	E
Papermakers	9	13	7
Albany	10	11	6

Batteries—Brittles, Stone and Wells; Wuisenberry, Beamis and Fleska.

Score—	R.	H.	E
Hillsboro	2	6	2
Luckenbach	5	8	5

Batteries — Stoutenberg and Kreitz; Kallio and Helmeke.

AMERICAN GOLFERS WIN

SMITH AND KIRKWOOD WIN FROM BRITISH PLAYERS

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 29.—(By The Associated Press).—In an exhibition of superlative golf that produced a score of birdies by the four players in a 36 hole match, MacDonald Smith and Joe Kirkwood, the American professionals, today defeated the British pair, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, 2 up and 1 to play. A gallery of several thousand Scots saw their national pastime played in masterly manner over the beautiful Glenses moorland of this highland resort.

PEN WINS GAME 5 TO 3

STAFFORD NINE DEFEATED IN WELL PLAYED MATCH

The penitentiary took the long end of a 5 to 3 score from the Stafford ball team in a well played game on the prison grounds Sunday afternoon. A single, a three bagger and a home run in the first netted the convicts three runs. Errors were responsible for the other two. E. Oldenstadt, Stafford pitcher, allowed but five hits. The prison nine completed two double plays. Foster, prison hurler, had exceptionally good support.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Stafford	3	6	3
Penitentiary	5	5	6

Batteries: E. Oldenstadt and Scherner; Foster and Fike.

Portland Woodmen Are Defeated Here Saturday

In a hard and fast contest Saturday the Woodman camp No. 35 defeated the Salem Woodmen's baseball team 6 to 5 at the state fairgrounds. The game was held in connection with the celebration of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the lodge. The Salem WOWS are making a strong run for honors in the Sundown league. Manager Hawk is in charge of the team.

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—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
25¢

BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

American

Detroit 4-7; Cleveland 1-4.
Boston 10; New York 5.
St. Louis 5; Chicago 2.
Washington 4; Philadelphia 1.

National

Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 8; Cincinnati 1.
Boston-New York game postponed; rain.
Chicago-St. Louis game not scheduled.

Pacific

Games in the Pacific Coast league this week will be played as follows:

Oakland at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; Vernon at Los Angeles.

LOSS OF LIFE IS NOT LARGE

(Continued from page 1)

ton hotel. Manager A. L. Richmond said that he did not have the slightest hope that she escaped, and debris was being removed to uncover the body. Manager Richmond also believed that Bertram B. Hancock of Los Angeles, was killed, his room having been above Mrs. Perkins' and demolished.

Along the main thoroughfare state street, there were many automobiles and trucks which had been parked at the curb and which were almost buried under the debris.

It was in one of these that William Matthews, a father was killed.

The finest building in town, the San Marcos, a big four story first class structure, built as an L on a corner, had its whole corner center pushed into the debris. Dr. James Angle, dentist, was killed in this crash.

Father Augusten at the old Santa Barbara mission, told a thrilling story of what he declared to be a miraculous delivery. At the first tremor he went to the second story room where Father Englebrecht, aged priest and author of histories of the mission was confined an invalid.

Lifting the invalid priest to his back, father Augusten proceeded to the stairway when with the second shock he fell through a hole to the floor below with the invalid priest on his back. Neither was killed.

Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, gave the following eye-witness account of the earthquake:

"It was about 6:40; the air was sultry. Everything was very quiet. I noticed as I lay on my bed that quite a large wave dashed against the beach. The ground seemed to raise up with a crunch something like a million dogs crunching a bone. I leaped out of bed and the floor seemed to rise up and hit me. I stepped again and it seemed as though I could not reach the floor.

"Like all animals except the horse, in time of trouble, I dashed for the open air and began to shout to the neighboring bungalows to arouse them and get them out to the open park. Then I heard an explosion like a great fuse and I saw the walls of the power plant a block away fall then a bright blue flame, such as they use in movies at night, lit up the heavens and then flashed out. Right behind me I heard a rending. Two blocks away I say the walls of the New California hotel lean over gradually and collapse, leaving the occupants lying safely in bed, some covered and some uncovered. They all escaped.

"Crash after crash from the business district. The man sweeping the streets on the water front never quit sweeping. He shoveled and swept.

"We built a fire, the gas was gone, so the bonfire sufficed. We cooked coffee. We ate our breakfast. The damage on State street was great. A mile on both sides was practically destroyed. The two and a half million dollars proposed by H. H. H. Cotton of the Hellman bank and William G. McAdoo is the right thing to do. Within a week we will start rebuilding the town. It will be built larger and better than ever."

Plans for the rebuilding of the devastated residential and business sections of this city are already under way.

The main water supply of Santa Barbara was reported safe late today when word from the Gibraltar lam, 18 miles east of here, was hat it was intact.

The tunnel through the mountains to Santa Barbara also escaped injury. The breaking of he Sheffield dam merely means elimination of one reservoir control, water officials said.

City Manager Nunn announced that ten committees of architects were being formed to start a systematic survey of all downtown buildings to determine the needs of immediate work to eliminate menace of falling walls.

Later these committees will survey the residential districts. In line with suggestion made by William Gibbs McAdoo earlier in the day, the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce adopted a plan to institute a $2,500,000 revolving fund for reconstruction.

At the same meeting, attended by the leading citizens of the quake stricken city, a $10,500 emergency relief fund was subscribed. Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, Wash.; Max Fleischmann, yeast manufacturer and the Hellman banks were the heaviest subscribers.

At the meeting, which was held within half a block of State street, lying in ruins ,it was announced that a program of reconstruction would be under way tomorrow.

A relief train from Los Angeles carrying two carloads of police officers and medical supplies arrived late today to assist in the emergency. Medical officers also came with it, but returned when their services were not required.

One of the narrowest escapes recorded was that of Robert Malcolm, gardener of the Hotel Arlington, which was destroyed.

The gardener was watering the flowers in front of the hotel when he felt the first shock. A moment later a fissure opened up in the walls of the hotel through which a strong stream of water from a broken main issued. The stream struck Malcolm in the chest with force sufficient to throw him clear of a four story wall which crashed to the street. Dr. Henry G. Hensey, an interne at St. Francis hospital, felt the first shock. He picked up Miss Ruth Allen, a nurse and leaped from a window. Both sustained broken legs.

Nuns at the St. Francis hospital added to the deeds of heroism by carrying patients from the wards while the walls of the institution trembled.

It was a glorious day for the lawbreakers of Santa Barbara. The rear walls of the jail crumbled at the first shock and the prisoners fled to freedom.

Extra precautions were being taken in guarding the records of Santa Barbara county. They were exposed to the weather in the destruction of the court house.

The imposing facade of the county bank appeared from the front as beautiful in its simplicity as ever, but down one side ran a jagged crack, like a lightning streak, through the concrete.

The San Marcos, a stately four story class A structure of the newest type just completed and occupied principally by professional men, seemed from the southern and eastern ends of its L to be untouched. But its other elevations lay flat. The Santa Barbara mission, which fell in an earthquake during the early eighties again was partly wrecked today. Its pair of towers are masses of crumpled debris.

The telephone company's building has all four walls still standing by virtue of half a score of props made from telephone poles.

Inside the Arlington, a hostlery known to travelers of two hemispheres a picture of absolute destruction presents itself. The center dome crashed with the first temblor, carrying with it rooms both diverging wings. The remainder of the building is ripped and torn in a number of places. Manager Richmond says it is a complete loss.

One newspaper, the News, is homeless, its city desk and editorial staff functioning from the civic square and its issues coming from the press of a sister publication at Ventura, 28 miles distant.

The morning paper, the Press, has its plant intact, but lacks the power to turn its cog wheels.

Two distinct sounds, not loud, but persistent, stand out wherever one walks in the stricken area—the tumbling of bricks and mortar as wreckers remove dangerous walls and the hammers of builders rushing up temporary structures.

Throughout the residential district, particularly in the east side, the smaller frame houses in many cases were knocked askew by the temblor, some with fronts fallen out, chimneys and gables gone and yards flooded by the broken water mains.

Lawn room is almost at a premium, for Santa Barbara residents tonight are shunning the confinement of their walls. The shock was too recent and fresh in their minds.

From fashionable hotels and apartments guests fled in the early morning clad as they had jumped o rhad been thrown from their beds.

Many never went back for their belongings.

For forty miles both way up and down the coast telephone and telegraph wires were whipped back and forth on their poles by the shocks and became so badly tangled that it will take many hours of work to put them into commission again.

Several stretches of pavement to the north have been badly torn and in some places the highway is almost impassable.

List of Quake Casualties

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 29.—(By Associated Press.—Following is the list of known dead and injured:

Dead: Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, Burlington, Ia.; Patrick Shea, Bertram Hancock, Los Angeles; J. Mostiero, Demitrias Saintor, James Starvow, William Matthews,H. Hazzard, James E. Angle, Santa Barbara; three unidentified, two of whom are Mexicans.

Injured: Dr. Henry G. Hensey, G. A. Hancock, Ruth Allen, H. T. Cronin, Louis J. Diener, Seattle; William Renwick, John Girode, Mesa, Cal.; Leo Stewart, Lompoc, Cal.; Mrs. Henrietta Best; Henry De l' Agillo, A. R. Hensling, Mrs. Ethel Brener, Frank Rexroat, George Miller, Hernando Chavez, Mrs. J. Knutsen, William McElroy.

RECONSTRUCTION STARTS

SANTA BARBARA CALMLY SURVEYS LOSS AND REBUILDS

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—This city by the sea, which early today staggered under the blows of a rending earthquake, tonight surveyed its great losses and began fighting back.

No community ever took and absorbed punishment with more stoicism and calm.

Bluejackets of the naval militia and national guardsmen patrolled the heart of the business district, but never at any time had there been the least sign of disorder.

No frenzy, no rushing about marked this disaster.

The dead were collected as quickly as possible; upwards of a dozen bodies. Close to a score of injured were cared for, and even as the ambulances moved off to the hospitals, they were soon followed by trucks loaded with battered brick and twisted steel. The work of cleaning up had begun.

Handling of the sudden emergency could not have been more efficient if it had been a motion picture scene planned weeks in advance.

The main street of the city—State street—was a picture of calm ruin almost from end to end. Not all of its business buildings were demolished, but all had suffered, some twisted beyond repair.

GENE TUNNEY SIGNED

CHICAGO, June 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, was signed today to engage in a 10-round contest at East Chicago, July 17, but his opponent has not been selected.

After taking a slight workout here today, Tunney left for Kansas City where he will meet Italian Jack Herman Friday night.

WILL PETITION DENIED

OLYMPIA, une 29—(By The Associated Press)—The supreme court today denied the petition of Mrs. David Vaughn for a writ of review of Walla Walla county court, admitting the will of David Vaughn to probate. With a few minor exceptions, the will of the deceased left property valued at about $100,000 in equal shares to the widow and to Mary Vaughn, sister of David Vaughn.

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A Perfect NON SKID
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Auction Sale

of High Class and Useful Household Furniture at the corner of South Liberty and Mission, one block east of South Commercial, on Wednesday, July 1, 1925, commencing at 1:30 p. m. sharp, the following:

Overstuffed davenport and arm chair and rocker uphostered in Boker's cut velour; mahogany rocker; Axminster rug 9x12; several small mats; oak hall mirror; library tables; mahogany oak dining room table and 7 chairs, box seats; 2 rocking chairs; 2 wicker chairs, birdseye maple dresser; chiffonier and chair to match; 2 white small dressers; domestic drop head sewing machine; oak chiffonier; old dresser; full size brass bed and spring; 4 Simmon's white enamel beds, springs and mattress; single bed spring and mattress; 2 new comforters; 2 wicker chairs; 4 foot white enamel square table; long air tight range; 3-burner Reliance oil stove; heating stove and board and pipe; electric reading lamp; electric heater; kitchen chairs and table; auto tent 7x9; Coleman stove; brass bed; tubs; 42-piece dinner set; 8 dozen 1 and 2 quart sealers; 3 dozen milk bottles; two 9x12 Congoleum rugs, one 6x9 and one 7-6x9; 60 feet ¾-inch of new lawn hose; garden tools; quantity of kitchen ware and many other articles. Don't forget the time and place. Come one, come all. Watch for sale flag.

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Parties wanting furniture should attend this sale as the above furniture is in A-1 condition, part of which is like new

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You can purchase any of his used cars and drive for one week and if at the end of that time you feel you have not made a wise choice you can exchange your car at face value on any other used or new car of same or greater value.

1924 Ford touring
1923 Ford touring
1921 Special Studebaker
Oldsmobile eight—fine for large family
1924 Gardner coupe
1920 Overland touring
1922 Overland touring
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1924 Overland sedan
1921 Overland coupe
1924 Oakland sedan
1921 Oakland touring
1920 Dodge touring
1923 Willys-Knight touring

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Call on us, for we have padded Vans and Fleece-lined covers for your furniture and piano. First class piano and furniture movers.

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"Yes, sir, that old Ford hasn't soldiered a day since I took to using this new Zerolene 'F' for Fords.

"And work! Say, she takes hills on high she never could negotiate before, and unless I'm crazy she travels quite a bit farther on a gallon of gasoline."

Fords all up and down the Pacific Coast are picking up and surprising those owners who "tried out" Zerolene "F" for Fords when it was first put on the market, a little over a year ago, and have been sticking to it ever since.

Zerolene "F" for Fords is made by the Standard Oil Company's patented vacuum process. It lubricates all the bearing surfaces where oil is needed, especially the wrist-pin bearings and the upper half of the cylinder walls which are frequently "oil-starved" when an unsuitable lubricant is used. The result is improved gasoline mileage, quicker starting and increased freedom from carbon and other motor troubles.

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"Feeds those oil-starved Fords"

F for FORDS