

HIGH SCHOOL WILL PLAY AT HILLSBORO

Lang Returns to Lineup
Though Other Players
Are on Injured List

Chances for the Salem high school football team to make a good showing in Friday's game with Hillsboro, to be played in that city, have improved somewhat with the return of Lang, veteran fullback, to practice. Lang has been out since the first of the season when the tip of his finger was cut off. Healing was a slow process, and it was not until this week that Coach Hollis Huntington would allow him to get back into the game. He has been showing to great advantage in the scrimmages that have been held this week and the general opinion is that he is going to be hard to stop.

Hard luck seems to be lurking in the camp of the red and black this season. With B. Drager, regular quarter, out of the game with small pox, Olinger and A. Lyons have been relied upon to general the team. Olinger's head was hurt in the game with Albany high last Friday, and the coach is reluctant to play him in the impending game for fear of further injury. A. Lyons was sick Wednesday and was not able to appear for practice. He may not be able to get into shape in time for Friday's contest. And in addition to this J. Drager, who has been relied upon to do the punting and who has been playing a powerful game both on the defensive and on the offensive, was sent home by the doctor and it is thought that he may have developed a case of pleurisy.

The vaccinations the men were given recently are still bothering, although not hindering scrimmage. The sores left are bleeding easily but as yet no infections have been incurred.

The team has been holding scrimmage every night this week, although they will rest on signal practice this evening in preparation.

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OREGON ELECTRIC

tion for the hard battle against Hillsboro. The line is in fine condition with the exception of the probable temporary loss of J. Drager at tackle. The backfield, with the exception of quarter, is also looking good for the game. Lang will be able to start at full and Kelly and Noeske will be available for halves.

KNOCKOUT ROUTE PROVES POPULAR

Four-Round Limit Featured;
Lewis and Garth Are Win-
ners in Main Bouts

Knockouts and a four-round limit for any event featured the program at the Armory last night, with Frankie Lewis, Salem Indian proving to fans that when the occasion arises he can deliver the goods. Lewis, with an announced weight of 141 pounds, led Ernie Woodward, 142, Portland fighter through two hectic rounds, tipped him over five times in the third round with the bell saving the Portland boxer. In the fourth and closing round Lewis waded in and forced Woodward to kiss the canvas three times before he was declared winner through the knock out route. Prior to the fight last night Lewis had not always seen fit to give the fans the best that he could. Lewis proved too speedy for the visiting fighter, though Woodward got in several wicked punches during the battle.

Danny Garth of Silverton, formerly of Butte, Mont., was too much for Bill Poole, Monroe, late in the opening canto of what was scheduled for a six-round semi-windup. Garth landed a vicious uppercut, dropping Poole, who was considerably dazed after Referee Tom Louttit, Portland had counted ten and out. Poole was given a good hand by the crowd. Garth made his second appearance here last night, having met Bill Hunt, Salem fireman, early last spring. After upending the husky fireman five or six times, Garth was exhausted and Hunt knocked him out. Garth at that time came to Salem on short notice as a substitute fighter and prior to entering the ring had not donned the gloves for several weeks. He was not in condition to withstand a heavy fight. The men were announced at 160 pounds fighters.

In the preliminaries Battling (Goof) Kendall of Salem, after getting the worst of the opening round, came back in the second canto and registered a knockout over Sidney Whitman of Vancouver, Wash. Kendall weighed 157 and Whitman 151 pounds. After Referee Louttit had stonped the fighters and told Eddie Patzer of Salem to get in and fight, the Salem fighter and Jimmie Hansen of Silverton mixed much to the delight of the fans. Prior to the warning in the second round the pair had exchanged scarcely a dozen blows and were being hoisted.

Hansen backed Patzer in a corner at the start of the third round and dropped him for the count. Both weighed 150 pounds.

Matchmaker Harry Plant is getting his talent lined up for the next card, two weeks from last night.

COLLEGE AID SOUGHT

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 4.—(By Associated Press).—E. E. Lindsay, Washington State college statistician, told the chamber of commerce here today that an increase in mileage from .67 to .85 will be asked of the legislature for the college next week. The increased mileage will raise \$210,000 for maintenance he said. An appropriation of \$487,000 for buildings will be asked.

Thrilling Drama Comes to Heilig



"The White Cargo," one of the most popular and dynamic of recent stage productions has been booked for the Heilig theatre for presentation on Thursday, November 12. An excellent cast, direct from New York production will be seen in roles much out of the ordinary.

Little White Pig Is Wandering Alone Through Cold Night in City or County

Officer Walter Thompson Admits He Is Baffled and All Clues Lacking; Search May Be Continued By Sheriff

"Wee-wee-wee," cried a little white pig all the way home Wednesday when his brother slipped unnoticed from an automobile. Sex and breed of the lost porker are unknown.

The pig, with the other, was last seen in H. R. Deakin's automobile near State and Commercial, when both were placed in sacks. When Mr. Deakin reached his home on Route 6 in the Auburn district, one of the two was missing.

Mr. Deakin, believing the animated bacon might have tumbled from the automobile in the city, notified the police. Chief Minto, knowing something of Officer Walter Thompson's boyhood days on the farm, detailed him to search for the missing porker. Officer Thompson reported no luck at the time he reported off duty.

The search was not abandoned and sympathy was evidenced for the little stranger in the big city. Night Sergeant George Edwards was placed in charge of the canvass after dark but at a late hour last night could report no results.

Because of the possibility that the animal might have got away outside the city limits, it is understood that Sheriff Oscar Bower will be asked to take personal charge of the hunt in the county or at least appoint one of his deputies to the task.

And somewhere in the city, or

LARGER TAX CUT IS AIM OF COMMITTEE

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that the government's annual income be reduced by not more than \$300,000,000, committee members feel it may be possible on the basis of late estimates to go beyond this figure. President Coolidge inclines to a similar view.

All of the 25 members of the committee were present today at the first of its executive sessions, and indications were renewed that representatives of both parties would work together to draft a non-partisan measure in time for presentation when congress convenes December 7.

Under a program of procedure, approved today the committee will tackle the income taxes after setting its goal for total reduction. Secretary Mellon recommended a cut in the maximum surtax rate from 40 to 20 per cent, and reductions of about 50 per cent in most of the normal rates, but opposed increasing exemptions. His surtax suggestion has received considerable support among committee members but many have urged greater cuts in the normal rates and increased exemptions.

SOUTHERN ELECTION HOT

CHARGES OF FRAUD FILL AIR
AS RETURNS COME IN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.—(By Associated Press).—Charges and denials of fraud in the majority election blared forth today. Leading the parade was a statement from Republican headquarters that the Times was to be sued for an aggregate of \$3,750,000 for alleged libel of 75 republican workers. Democratic headquarters said that the success of Arthur A. Will, republican, was accomplished by fraud, and then came a statement from the republicans proclaiming the fairness of the election and untruth of the democratic charges. The republican statement also hinted that not everything was regular in the conduct of democratic workers.

Complete returns compiled by newspapers gave Will 58,205 and Joseph T. O'Neal, democrat, 55,519, a lead of 2286 for Will. Democratic campaign managers announced they had begun compiling evidence of fraud. The republicans countered with a reply that they would be ready for the suit, which would put the legality of the election up to the court of appeals. The court threw out the republican victory in the congressional election of two years ago as fraudulent and illegal.

The statement regarding the suit given out by Aubrey Cossar, sheriff-elect and published in the Times without comment, said that tomorrow 75 republican workers would file suits for \$50,000 each against the paper for reflecting libelously on the plaintiffs' character.

FOOTBALL CLASSIC BEING ADVOCATED

Annual Clash Between Oregon
and Washington Universities Is Wanted

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 4.—(Special).—If a policy now being worked out by Washington comes to successful head, the annual Oregon-Washington game will be the biggest football contest in the northwest, climaxing the Oregon-Oregon Aggie game and those in which Washington plays California or Stanford. This is the opinion of Wayne Sutton, coach of the University of Washington freshman team which played the Oregon lads here Saturday winning 12 to 7.

"There is no reason why there should not be a traditional rivalry between the schools," said Sutton. "They are the only two big universities in the northwest. We have tried to make the Washington-Washington State game a traditional one, but there is so much geographical difference, and Washington is so much bigger than the state school that the game refuses to draw."

"There is only one thing that prevents the Washington-Oregon game from being the biggest contest in the northwest at the present time. It is the inadequate seating capacity of either Hayward field at Eugene or Multnomah field at Portland. If Portland builds a football stadium or the Multnomah club enlarges its present seating capacity I look for the Washington-Oregon game at Portland to draw around 30,000 people."

Sutton said, since it is Washington's turn to play Oregon here next year, that the Washington management is considering proposing to the Webfooters to play that game in Seattle instead, where the stadium can crowd in 35,000 people. It would be a profitable venture for both schools, Sutton thinks.

WHITMAN OUT OF DEBT

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 4.—According to a statement for-

warded to the general education board of New York City, Whitman college, here, is completely out of debt. Included in the statement was the announcement of endowments to the extent of \$275,000, which had not been made public before.

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