

# Salem Basket Interest Turns To Independence For Tonight's Game

## TEAM EXPECTED TO WIN CONTEST

Coach Cautions Against Overconfidence, Cause of Two Defeats

Salem high school will journey to Independence tonight to play the Independence high school basketball team. The Independence boys have always been a source of worry for the Salem team. This year, however, it is reported they are not so strong, while Salem, apparently, is stronger than ever before.

Fans are expecting Salem to bring home the game. What Coach Huntington fears is that the boys will repeat their old trick—that of winning the game before they play it. This has already cost Salem two games this year, and during the football season resulted in letting another inferior team tie them.

A couple of years ago the Independence team and the Salem team were hot contenders for the district championship. Last year the Independence boys put up a strong game.

Salem has had a long list of wins this season. Only three games have been lost, and two of the schools lost to were beaten in other games.

## LEWIS-GARDEAU FIGHT THURSDAY

Speedy Boys Slated Headliners on Silvertown Card, Prelims Good

SILVERTON, Feb. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—That Billy Gardeau, Portland welter, will meet a new Frankie Lewis here Thursday is the prediction of those who have followed Lewis while the Salem boy has been training here.

Lewis, who held George McCormick to a draw at Salem January 20, is steadily improving and he hopes to best Gardeau who has had the press decision in the two announced draws resulting from their previous meeting.

Both men are excellent in their class, but fans hold that a clear-cut victory by either fighter is preferable to a 50-50 decision.

The semi-windup between the Mantia Tiger of Portland and Harold Reese of Eugene is announced. The special will be a bout between Lloyd Mansfield of Silvertown and Bud Darling of Portland. The curtain raiser will be a fast, close between One-Round Shuyley of Silvertown and Young Martin Johnson, also of this city. These will be first-line card numbers with not a minute of inaction.

## CAL MORGAN PASSES ON

ILLNESS PROVES FATAL TO VETERAN CARETAKER

Cal Morgan, caretaker at the county court house, died Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the age of 79 years. His death followed an illness of several weeks. He had been caretaker at the court house for over 16 years.

Cal Morgan had lived in Salem during practically his entire life and in the early days operated a trucking route. He counted all the pioneers in this district as his friends.

About a week ago, after being taken to a hospital when he was threatened with influenza, Mr. Morgan was stricken by paralysis, the direct cause of his death. His wife died about a year and a half ago. Mr. Morgan is survived by one son, Clyde Morgan of Eugene. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 10 o'clock from the Terwilliger funeral home. Interment will be in IOOF cemetery.

## REYNOLDS ENTERS RACE

SEEKS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION AS STATE SENATOR

Lloyd T. Reynolds entered the lists as a candidate for the republican nomination for state senator from Marion county Monday when he filed his formal declaration with Secretary of State Koser. Reynolds, who lives on a farm a few miles east of Salem, was a member of the Marion county delegation at the last legislative session.

## MARK LINCOLN'S BIRTH PROGRAM TO BE SPONSORED BY CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Special services in celebration of Lincoln's birthday, will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Friday evening, when the public is invited to hear Col. Alfred E. Clark, Judge Advocate during the world war and now candidate for republican nomination as United States senator, the Apollo club and the Elks orchestra. The program is sponsored by the Civil War Veterans and its auxiliary.

## CALL TEACHERS PAY SCHEDULE "PITIFUL"

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months. High school teachers get from \$140 to \$170. In Baker, grade school teachers get from \$110 to \$140; high school teachers from \$120 to \$185.

"Bend offers grade school teachers from \$120 to \$250, and high school teachers from \$150 to \$200. Eugene pays grade teachers from \$225 to \$340 and high school teachers from \$135 to \$150. Practically every city in Oregon pays more than Salem, the second city of the state."

Considering the increase in taxes necessary to provide reasonable reward for service, other speakers pointed out that less than three bills would be required. W. W. Rosebrank acted as chairman of the meeting, introducing many of those present, who expressed conviction that the voters should grant a reasonable salary schedule. Dr. H. E. Morris expressed the opinion that the schools were not unlike a factory, in this instance the product being trained students. He compared changes in living costs and showed how far salaries had lagged behind this increase.

Statistics presented showed the low average salary paid teachers in the state of Oregon. California pays an average salary of \$1666; Washington \$1450; Montana \$1461; Wyoming \$1664; the United States on an average \$1,300 to \$1400, while Oregon lags with an average salary of \$1187.

## PHIL BAYES GETS NEW FIGHT OFFERS

Do Salem Fans Want Fight-er to Book Battles Here, Plant Asks

Can Phil Bayes continue his climb up the hill toward feather-weight fame? Do Salem fans want the local boy to meet his chief contenders in his home town?

These two questions are before Matchmaker Harry Plant. The old Armory sergeant has been besieged with offers from leaders in Bayes' class. His recent victory over the veteran Danny Edwards is the cause of the desire to trim Bayes.

Tommy O'Brien, Nationalist, and Bud Ridley are all anxious to prune Bayes away from his laurels. Bayes is ready to meet any of them but just now is busy training for his fight with Dangerous Ollie Taylor, Wednesday night at Bend.

Ridley and Nationalist have both bested Danny Edwards and are considered as the best material available. Nationalist, busy little Filipino of the Villa type is perhaps as dangerous a. Ridley who recently fought gamely through nine terrific rounds losing to Chuck Hellman through a virtual (though termed technical) knockout.

Hellman's manager has indicated willingness to match the Portland man with Bayes, but the Salem boy's friends and his manager feel that he should not be rushed into the heavy timber when he is only three months in actual training.

Should Bayes continue on his trail of knock-outs and victories it is possible that he will meet Ridley or some eastern challenger and possibly Doc Snell during the season of 1927-28.

"Bayes answered part of the question by taking Edwards," said Matchmaker Plant. "The fans themselves filled the Armory to show that they are with the Salem boy. Now we mean business and will match Bayes with only the best. We pleased the fans last Wednesday and next time the card will be just as good, more likely better."

Loren Waits and Merie Bronson, the two boys who held the fans from start to finish in the no-clinch of the Bayes-Edwards match are training steadily and are trying to merit a better place on the program.

Stocky Foley is training with a

## POISONING BARS REED FROM MAT

Doctors Refuse to Let Robin Enter Ring, Jones Match Is Postponed

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The match between Robin Reed of Corvallis, and Henry Jones, of Provo, Utah, scheduled at the Armory here tonight has been postponed due to Reed's physical condition.

Blood poisoning in a leg caused Reed's physicians to refuse permission for him to go on the mat with Jones. The condition has been arrested and Reed is out of danger but unfit for work for several weeks.

The western welterweight belt held by Jones was to have been the prize tonight. Reed has met Jones three times. A fourth match held at Albany recently was officially scratched because Jones refused to come down to weight after requiring Reed to enter at 145 pounds. It is possible that the final match will occur within two weeks, depending upon Reed's recovery.

They had to move their factories from the Yakima valley—one to Bellingham and one to the Alberta district in Canada. This was mainly on account of the ravages of the beet leaf hopper. The beet leaf hopper is not found on the western slope of the Cascades. This immunity led to the construction of the factory at Bellingham, after the growers of the Bellingham district had for several years shipped their beets to the Yakima valley, absorbing a heavy freight charge; heavier than the Salem district growers will have if they ship to Bellingham.

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## SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY OFFER UP TO FARMERS

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acre. The company will plant the seed at \$1 an acre, if the grower desires; or he may plant it himself. The grower will pay when he delivers his beets.

The grower should produce 12 tons of beets to the acre. In the Salem district, this will bring \$65, less the cost of the seed—and the planting, if he hires the company to plant. Some good farmers said yesterday that this would be as good as wheat growing. But the grower may raise 15 or 18 or 20, or even 25 tons to the acre, of high sugar content; and in this case he will get the full benefit of his good luck or good husbandry. And he will get half the net money for the sugar his beets produce, when the sugar is sold.

And he will have the tops for his live stock, or to plow under, and he will have a cultivated crop that is better than summer fallow. The Bellingham farmers have first call on the pulp and molasses for feed; but perhaps Salem is too far away for such benefits.

Ready to Build Factory

Mr. Timpson told the audience at the noon luncheon yesterday that it is the policy of his company to build factories as fast as beet growing districts can be developed but they want to build them where there are sound conditions. They do not want to move their factories; it costs too much money.

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## Will Lead to Factory

The growing of sugar beets in the Salem district will surely lead to the construction of a factory in Salem. And the quicker the response and the larger the acreage, the sooner will come the factory.

It is believed by some of the best farmers, who attended the meeting yesterday that more than 500 acres may be secured this year; up to 2500 acres.

Let the campaign that is proposed be thorough, and the response cordial, and the factory will be in sight.

## In Good Condition

With only a 1-6 cent a ton charge, Salem district growers will be in practically as good position as are the growers in western Washington who are 20 miles or so from the factory.

It would pay the business people and property holders of Salem to get into this campaign. It will mean \$15 in cash each year, and some years more, right here, for every ton of beets grown and made into sugar—paid out in labor, for lime, charcoal, etc. Polk county has the lime.

It will mean the development of our live stock and dairy and swine breeding and poultry industries in a way that cannot be done in any other manner.

A proposition like the present one was asked for by the Salem Chamber of Commerce last year, but the sugar company and the railroads could not get together then.

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"The Willamette valley was a revelation to me the first time I saw it," Mr. Timpson declared. "That was two years ago. I still marvel at it, because of the diversity of its crops.

"Some of the best sugar beet land in the United States is located right here in this valley. It is necessary to diversify the crops of worn-out grain fields. The sugar beet crop is a good bet for this. Not only does the crop take out a minimum of life from the soil, but the tops can be fed to live stock or plowed under, and full fertilization is restored to the soil.

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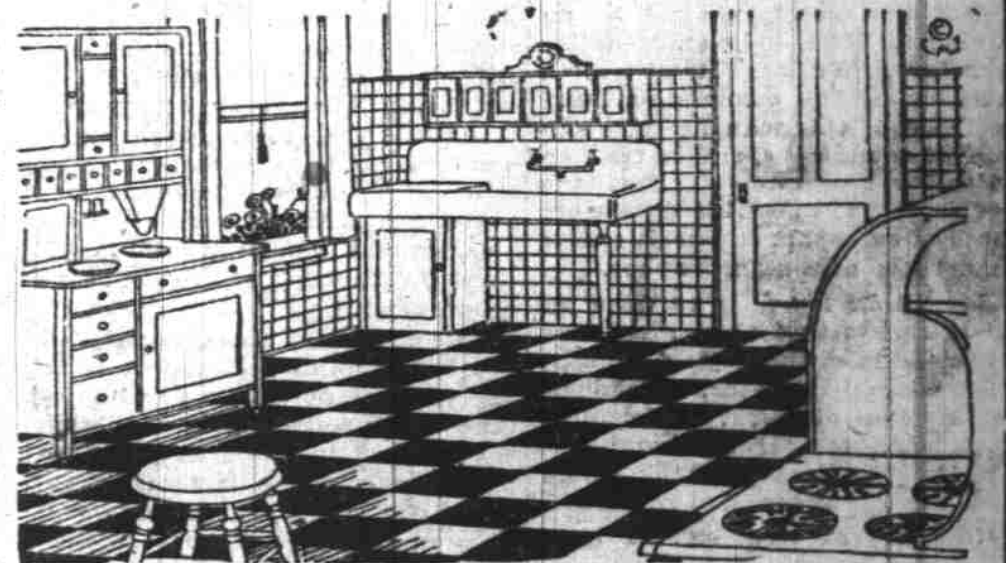
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