Missionaries Nose Out Willamette 22 to 21 in Nip and Tuck Game

WILLINETTESTIL O. A. C. Rooks and Varsity Basketball Quintets Invade Salem Tonight

Thrilling Rally All but Successful; Whitman Outplayed Second Half

Speed—and a lanky youth cal-d Woods, who scores baskets with the accuracy of a voting machine whenever presented with an opening-were the factors which enabled Coach Nig Borleske's Missionaries from Walla Walla to even up the series with the Willamette Bearcats Friday night on the local floor, nosing out the local collegians 22 to 21.

The disciples of Marcus Whitman had everything their own; way throughout the latter part. Salem Black Cats, and the OAC of the first half, and led at the "Rooks" will meet Salem high. intermission, 17 to 12. Before The first game starts at 7:15 that, however, the teams had battled neck and neck until they were tied, 8 to 8, neither being more than one point shead up to that time. Litchfield led the Bearcuts' attack during this epi-

In the second half, the Beartors' five, but they falled by one significant point to overcome that

scored a basket aplece, and that part of Coach Spec Keene in an effort to make the needed point or two, the scoring stopped.

dinal and gold supporters kept up a pandemonium of rooting which undoubtedly had its effect in inspiring the Bearcats to stage their exceptional comeback. As already indicated, the game

of Referee Ralph Coleman, who urday night twice called time out and besought the players to stop charging and piling up. Each team lost one man on four personals. Both teams played much better

basketball than they did the previous evening. Whitman, of provement in form. At no time did the Bearcats slump as they did when safely in the lead Thursday

Whitman undoubtedly had the more effective defense, for the Bearcats gained precious few opportunities to score aside from the five which they capitalized. However, the Missionaries stopped many advances by fouling, so that Willamette's points on free throws were really earned. It is probable that the local team would have won, had the visitors not adopted the charging tacties that they did. the rules provided.

Ledbetter, Ashby and Houk of

the Willamette team also excelled ple." in guarding, and Whitman's scores were made almost entirely through an exceptional coordination in passing to Woods, who would leap high in the air, receive the ball on a long, accurate throw, and shoot before he touched the WILLAMETTE ROOKS LOSE

Although defeated in this game Willamette still holds the lead in the Northwest conference, and stands a good chance for a cham-on the Willamette university ment, but showed that the commit-stands a good chance for a cham-"rooks" on the Willamette floor tee had struck the word "forthpionship since Whitman was copsidered its strongest rival. College Friday afternoon, 30 to 22. The with, out of the resolution, reof Puget Sound is apparently the first year men had previously de- questing the president to open nethird possibility for the title. Willamette plays Puget Sound two school's floor. games here and one at Tacoma, but it also has two other games away from home, with College of Idaho, which has been twice de-

feated by Whi	tman.
Williamette (21)	(22) Whitman
Litchfield (8)	f (15) Woods
Riedel (2	(2) Croxdale (1) Holmgren
Ashby (3)	E (4) Buck
Ladbetter (3)	Nielson
Houk (3)	Beck
Minto	
Referen Colom	

Local Handball Artists Will Meet OAC Faculty

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Salem business men and an O.A.C. faculty handball team will compete on the courts of the local Y.M.C.A. The six O.A.C. players will include three men connected with the Aggie basketball teams which will play here this evening: Coach Bob Hager of the varsity, Coach "Slats" Gill of the rooks, and Carl Lodell, athletic manager. The public is invited to witness

Another contest between O.A.C. instructors and Salem business men will be played next Friday; two volleyhall teams representing each group will compete in round robbin affair.

YMD Hoop Team Defeats Capital Business Quint

The YMD quintet of the Salem YMCA defeated the Capital Business College basketball team 25 to 21 in a fast game on the Y floor Friday evening.

Prudhomme (2) Bales | Farming in an intricate business | Farming in an intricate busin

HEADS CONFERENCE BLACK CATS FAGE FAST VARSITY MEN

Two Fast Games Assured Salem Fans at Willamette University Gym

Is it the fastest, most expert basketball, or a good stight game no matter what the class of play, that fans turn out to see? This question may be decided tonight, when two teams from OAC meet two Salem quintets on

the local floor.

The Aggies' varsity plays the o'clock. Salem high and Willamette university students will be admitted at a low cost if they display their student body tickets, it was announced Friday by Stanley Lainson, who is managing the

This will be the only appearcats outplayed the Missionaries, ance of either team from Corveille scoring eight points to the visigood attendance is assured. But supposing that Bob Hager's

For nearly half of the second men should happen to defeat the period there was no scoring, and course there is no reason to suppose that they will, but just for creep up, it was through free the sake of argument-and supthrows at first. As a matter of pose the Rooks and Salem high fact. Willamette scored more than play a close game, even though half its points one at a time instead of two at a time, indicating how rough the game was.

At last Litchfield and Hartley the most thrills for the growd?

The Black Cats will start with put Willamette just one point be-hind. Here, despite the introduc-tion of several substitutes on the part of Coach Spec Keene in an guards. Reports from Corvallis are that Hager plans to use a long string of players, but if the Cats Throughout this rally, the car- make things more exciting than he anticipates, this plan may be knocked kulcu

The Salem High-Rooks game is really going to be one of the best contests of its class played in Salem this year, even though it is was rough, in spite of the efforts played before the other game Sat-

Coach Hollis Huntington of Salem hath will start Duffey and Siegmann as forwards, Lyons at Center and Drager and Olinger as

The result may be that Bob Drager will play against his older with Salem high but is now memher of the Aggle Rook quintet, John plays forward and Bob guard, so they may mix in entirely unbrotherly fashion towight.

Others who may start for the Rooks, include O'Bryan, forward, Torson, center, and Price and Hart, guards.

SLAYER PRAISED BY ACCOMPLICE IN CRIME (Continued from page |1,)

tertaining to him, according to the that he had received no response newspapers. Of course, they free Coleman did everything one offic- him. Just because he is known hal could to stop it, and the game as a minister, and ministers are foreign affairs committee, making showed the advisability of having not supposed to be bad. The king two officials for these contests, as is right; the king can do no lution requesting the president to the rules provided wrong. Such is the position negotiate new treaties "with duly worshipping attitude of the peo-

RETURN STRUGGLE

Benson Tech's aggregation basket tossers turned the tables Secretary Kellogg's policy statefeated Benson, on the Portland gotiations.

The first half of the game was fairly even, but the visitors forged their negotiating delegates "to eviahead toward the end of the game. Raikko, Inglis and Brajavich were the outstanding players on the winning team. The freshmen did the foreign delegations as they net play up to their usual form, possibly because of an unusually

Heary bomeware	SARAD WOULL
Benson Tech	Freshmet
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Inglis (8	.c (8) Steelhamme
Manns (2)	(3) Yarne
	Mor
Anderson (2)	Brale
Hogan	S Van Dyk
Miller	s (4) Shellhar
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ALL THE STATE OF	s(2) Jungblen

Referee, Royal Nakano.

ROOKS SWAMP FRANKLIN

Oregon Agricultural College Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)— The Aggle rooks again trampled high by a top heavy score here to-day when they rolled up 54 points to 15 for the Portland preppers At the end of the first quarter the score stood 7 to 2 for the Orange babes. Before the half ended they had made it 24 to 6.

TROJANS BEAT ROOKS

The Sellwood Trojans of Port land, defeated the Willamette uni-versity freshman basketball team Friday night, 21 to 20. The first year men, although they lost. played a better game than they did in the afternoon game with the Benson Tech quintet.

FINISHING ROOM WINS

ball team of the paper mill league defeated a picked team from the other departments on the Y.M.C.A. floor Thursday night, 22 to 17.



CAPTAINS AGGIES Graap, two year letterman on the OAC basketball team, which meets the Black Cats at the Willamette gymnasium tonight.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMERS CON-TEST IN Y. M. C. A. POOL

Twenty-five aquatic experts. students in the Salem senior and funior high schools, took part in the swimming meet held at the Y. M. C. A. tank Friday afternoon. The entrants were divided into groups. Events included dives, dives under water, dive for distance and swim for distance. Ray Lafky was clerk of the meet, and Don Baker and Curtis French judges.

Phil Brownell won on points in the larger boy's group, No 1, and Winfield Needham in group No. 2, the vounger boys. Results in the various events

One length swim; group 1, Phil Brownell, Ed Shunke; group 2, srated them. Needham, Vernon Winfield Schoultz.

Brownell, Ed Schunke; group 2. Winfield Needham, Robert Brown-Dive for distance; group 1; Phil

Brownell, Ed Schunke. Two length swim, one way crawl stroke, second length on back; group 1, Phil Brownell, Ed Schunke; group 2, Winfield Needham, Robert Schunke.

Ping pong race; group Lawrence Smith, Robert Brownell; group 1, Ed Schunke, Phil Funniest dive; Wayne Sheldon

Winfield Needham, Bud Johnson. Dive and swim under water: fommy Wiper, Robert Brownell. Six lengths swim; Winfield Needham, Ed Schunke.

CANTON FORCES QUIT MOVE TO SHANGHAI

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from China.

Chairman Porter of the house public a report approving his resonegotiate new treaties "with duly accredited agents of the republic of China, authorized to speak for the people of China," declared for a formal invitation to a treaty conerence to be transmitted through Dr. Alfred Sze, Chipese minister here. This would give China the

potion, Representative Porter said "of negotiating with the United States in conjunction with other owers or separately." The committee report endorsed

Dr. Sze, on his part, called for

appointment by the powers of dence their desire for negotiating.' "China is just as much interested to know the composition of seem to be anxious to know the compositio nof the Chinese dele-

gation," he sa.di The minister cited a recent statement by Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the Cantonese faction, and said that Wellington Koo representing the Peking govern-ment, had solicited the Washington government "last Monday," to open treaty negotiations.

"I personally urge," he added, "that the powers declare in irrevocable terms and unconstitutionlly the termination fo all unequal treaties and negotiate forthwith new treaties on an equal and reciprocal basis.

GOVERNOR ASKS JOINT. (Continued from page 1)

forces will combine and defeat them, while in some instances a merry battle will be waged before anything definité can be done. The entire question is in a mud-

die and very few want to start anything, which might clear the atmosphere or which might make it worse. In view of this fact all breathed a sigh of relief when the announcement came from the executive offices yesterday and the legislators are awaiting this message as the signal for the general advancement against the foe of every legislature, the "taxation

if Beach.-Farmers and bus! ness men form company to prin new "Gold Beach Independent."

WINS FOR M'TIGHE SALEM CHILDREN ARE ABOVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (AP)night in one of the most dramatic upsets the ring has seen in many

While a crowd of 18,000 fans difficulty for the different school in Madison Square Garden roared encouragement, McTigue stopped his rival in the fourth round of a 12-round bout with a savage twoit. It was a technical knockout, for Referee Kid McPartland step- 82.08: Highland, 81.75; Engleped in to save Berlenbach from further punishment as he sagged to the floor for the third time in above the standard norm. the round, but to all intents and below the norm throughout the purposes, Paul was "out cold," hanging on merely through his school system was the 2B, which gameness.

ing his way to victory in two min of spelling. utes and 43 seconds of fighting in the next session.

It was an amazing comeback for hibition of punching power by a man known for years chiefly as a cautious defensive boxer.

The fight by rounds: Round 1 .- They lost no time in going into action. Berlenbach working both hands to the body while Mike retaliated with a right uppercut. The veteran Irishman smashed a hard right to the jaw. Mike was forcing the fighting but he took two sharp lefts to the head. Paul missed with his left and took a hard right hand wallop to the head. Mike received a terrific ovation when the bell sep-

Round 2 .- Mike showed a very healthful respect for Paul's left, but dodged it and covered with his Two length swim; group 1, Phil right. Berlenbach rushed Mc-Tigue to the ropes and opened a cut over the Irishman's right eye right to the ear. They mixed at a team scored 34 points. lively pace and McTigue connected twice with his right to the head. Paul swung himself around a half dozen times in a clinch while off balance. The crowd was in an up-

roar again as the bell sounded Round 3 .- They sparred and clinched without much damage being done until Berlenbach hooked his left to the jaw. At close range McTigue worked both hands to the chin. Mike missed two leads to the head, but connected with a hard right. The Irishman rapped Paul with two solid smashes to the head. Paul stumbled and almost fell. At close range McTigue battered Berlenbach and knocked him down with a smashing right hook as the bell rang. Berlenbach was bleeding profusely from the mouth and groggy from his

battering. Round 4 .- McTigue met Berlepbach with two smashing rights along the ropes. Paul fought back and hammered him viciously gamely and bung on desperately in ture of George Washington, by a clinch. McTigue sent Paul down Stuart to be presented to the trainwith a hard right but he was up at the count of nine. Paul game ly leaped in but he was punched back under a shower of vicious rights. He went down again for a count of nine. Berlenbach met a shower of rights and lefts as he struggled to his feet and he reeled back to the ropes under the im-Parland stepped in to stop the Philadelphia tonight. bout and save Berlenbach from further punishment. The end came after two minutes and 43 seconds of the round had elapsed.

Paper Corporation Acquires Howe Holdings, Vancouver

The Columbia Pulp & Paper ompany has added the property of the Howe Sound Pulp & Paper company to its numerous holdings at the reported purchase price of \$250,000. The Howe compnay is located 30 miles souht of Vancouver and was built at a cost of \$1, 000,000, having depreciated due to unsuccessful operations since the war. Fifty million feet of timber is included in the purchase

It is reported that the mill will be remodeled into a sulphate mill es and negotiate forthwith eaties on an equal and recipbasis."

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DE remodeled into a sulphate mill and will make pulp for craft paper, available principally for the mill at Los Angeles. This addition will place the Columbia Pulp & Paper company in a much stronger position, completing the Leadbetter system of mills.

Howell Receives Severe Cuts and Bruises at Mill

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 28.-(Special.) -O. B. Howell, a miller at the Fischer Flouring mill, was painfully cut and bruised at the mill, where he is employed, when his sleeve caught in a rapidly revolving shaft. He was taken to the Silverton hospital where a number of stitshes were taken.

SALEM TO MEET ALBANY

The Salem high school basket on the local high school floor next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock it was announced Friday. The all team will play Albany high rill be the first district game

TECHNICAL KAYO PUPILS SPELL WELL DEPORTATION MA

The elusive alphabet, which is said to be under poor control in Drawing power from some fistic these modern times, behaves propfountain of youth, 35 year old erly when pupils in the Salem Mike McTigue, battle scarred vet- schools tackle it, tests conducted eran of many years campaigning, by Miss Carlotta Crowley, elemenknocked out Paul Berlenbach to- tary school supervisor, showed. The standard norm, Miss Crowley eplains, is a grade of 70 on certain tests which are of varying

grades. The norm in Salem is Park school pupils scored the highest, with a norm of 92.95. fisted attack that swept all before Other schools ranked; Garfield, 82.9; Lincoln. 82.89; Richmond. wood, 78.05; Grant, 73.35. Although the lowest, Grant was well

The only grade which ranked is a significant indication, point-McTigue outfought and out- ing to efficiency in the schools as punched Berlenbach from the the reason for excellence in the start, flooring Paul just before the higher grades; for the 2B pupils bell in the third round and lash- have fust begun a formal study

> Medians in the various grades as Canadian tourists. were: 2B, 65.21; 2A, 89.05; 3B, 85.68; 3A, 85.83; 4B, 88.85; 4A, 77.85; 6A, 80.35.

Woodburn Wins Slow Game

SILVERTON, Jan. 29,-(Specal.)-The Woodburn high school basketball team defeated Silverton high here tonight in the big game of the year for both teams, as there is an unusual amount of rivalry between these teams. The

score was 42-18. Woodburn won by virtue blanking the home team 14 to 0 in the first half. After that Silverton scored 18 points to Woodburn's 28.

McCall of Silverton was high point man with nine points. The Silverton high girls' team defeated the Monmouth high girls with a stiff right hook. Mike 41 to 13 in a preliminary game. jarred Paul with an overhand Dorothy Meal of the Silverton

Parent-Teachers Group Organized at Monmouth

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL Monmouth, January 28 .- (Special) -Organization of a Parent Teachers' association was completed in Mnomouth recently with a 'arge group of parents attending. Due to the rapid growth of the school the cooperation of the parents in matters of solving health problems, recreations, and general progress will be greatly appreciated by the school officials. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and much interest was evinced in

the work of the organization. Officers elected were: President Mrs. F. E. Chambers: vice president, Miss Alice McIntosh; secretary, Mrs. Homer Dodds and treasurer, H. E. Dodds. First action of the association was the authorization of the purchase of a picing school on February 22.

SPEAKER MAY JOIN SENATORS TAMPA, Fla., san. 28 .- (AP) -Tris Speaker has promised to sign no other contract until he considers an offer to join tthe Washington American league club pack of a smashing uppercut, then as center fielder, Clark Griffith, sank toward the floor, grasping of the Senators declared after a McTigue around the waist to keep long distance conversation with from going down. Referee Mc- the former Cleveland manager in

BEARS DEFEAT USC

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 28,-(AP)-In a game that was deided in the final minutes of play, the University of California basketball team tonight stepped into the lead in its section of the Pacific coast conference by defeating University of Southern California 30 to 27. The Bears led 16 to 10 at the half time.

MELHORN AND LESAGE WIN

SAN ANTONIA, Texas., Jan. 28. -(AP)—Bill Melhorn of Los Angeles and Joseph Lesage of San Antonio won the sixth annual Texas amateur professional title here today with a 69 which lowered by one stroke the Willow Springs course record.

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Immigration Officials Investigate George Young's Entry to U. S.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28. (AP)-George Young, 17 year old winner of the \$25,000 Catalina island swim, may face deportation as a result of an investigation begun today by immigration authori-

Acting on word from Los Angeles. Alexander M. Doig, in charge of immigration agents, began an effort to determine whether the entry of the young Toronto swimmer and his companion, Bill Hastings, into the United States through the port of Detroit, was fraudulent.

If deported Young would have to return to Toronto and go through the regular immigration routine before he might return to fulfill vaudeville and motion picture contracts awaiting him on the west coast. The menentered

The legality of the entry depends on the birthplace of Young. McTigue and an astonishing ex- 87.7; 5B, 86.25; 5A, 86.87; 6B, If he was born in Canada, he may remain here after paying a head tax. But if he was born in Scotland as has been rumored, he would be forced to return to Can-From Silverton High Five ada and await entry under the Scotch quota.

LISTEN IN

SATURDAY MORNING 10:00-11:30—KGW (491). Town Crier. music, household helps. 11:00-12:00-KOIN (319). Domestic sci ence talks and music.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-KFEC (252). Weather reports. 12:30-1:30-KGW. Noon concert.

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Wash., goitre.

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7:00-8:00—KPWV. amusement guide. 7:00-7:30—KGW. Children's program. 7:30-7:45—KGW. Special announcements. 8:00-9:00—KEX (447). Studio prostam. 9:00-10:00—KGW. String quartet, 9:00—KEX. Time signals, 10:00-12:00—KOIN. Orchestra. 10:00-12:00-KGW.

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10:30-12:00—KEX. Orchestra.

11:00-12:00—KFWV. Studio program.

KGO—Oakland (361). 8, aport review;

8:15, atudio program; 9:15-1, erobes-

KFQZ-Hellywood (226). 6, Hawalian kFQZ—Hellywood (228), 6, Hawman trie; 7, music; 8, novelty hour; 9, orchestra and soloists.

KFI—Los Angeles (467), 5:39, orchestra; 6, nightly doings; 6:35, sudio program; 8, erchestra and soloist; 9, quartet and soloists; 10, radio club, soloists; 11, frolic.

KOWW—Walla Walla (285), 7, service hour; 10, orchestra. hour: 10, erchestra. KPO—San Francisco (428). 6:15, Town Crier: 6:30, orchestra; 8, orchestra; 9-1,

orchestra.

KFSG—Los Augeles (275), 6:30 Angelus bour; 7:30, healing services.

KHJ—Los Angeles (405), 6:30, children's program; 7:30, Scripture reading; 8, old-time music and Hawaiian ing; 8, old-time music and Hawmian quartet.

KTAB—Oakland (303). 7, shopping hour.

KNX—Hollywood (337). 5:45, Town Tattler; 6, orchestra; 7:10, studio program; 10, orchestra; 11, frolic.

KYA—San Francisco (400). 6:30, or-

chestra: 10, orchestra. KFWM-Oakland (326). S, studio program. KHQ-Spokane (394). 6, orchestra; 7, children's program; 10, orchestra. KOA-Denver (322). 9:30, dance or

KPSN-Pasadena (316). 6, news, music; 8, concert, KJR—Seattle (394), 6, time signals and news; 6:15, erchestia: 8, atadio program: 9:30-11:30, orchestra; 10, til

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO PLAY

Two games, both doped to be close, will be played by teams in the Sunday school basketball league Monday evening at the YMCA. The first will be between the Bungalow Christian and Jason Lee Methodist teams; the second between the Evangelical and Presbyterian quintets. The first game will start at 8 o'clock.

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 28 .-(Special.)-Billie Cooper, who has been with the Silverton plumbers for some time, has opened a shop of his own at 614 South

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