Salem High Hoop Prospects for Next Year Good, Revealed in Game

"HAS BEENS" WIN BY 28 TO 21 SCORE

New Players Who May Wear Red and Black in 1928 Show Much Promise

By holding the 1927 team of Salem high school to a score of 28 to 21, the 1928 basketball team showed interested fans last night that the new coach will not have an "awkward squad" to deal with when he opens basketball practice next November. Captain Duffey's team displayed real ability last night.

Duffey played his usual outstanding game, scoring 10 points. Out of those playing last night, Marr, the diminutive forward from the Salem Ducks seemed the logical choice to fill Siegmund's shoes next year. Although small, he handles himself well, is a clever shot and a fairly good defensive player.

Flake, who also played with the Ducks all season, showed up well at center. Both Flake and Beechler, candidates for center, are over six feet tall and stand good chances to develop under proper coaching.

Schwabbauer, Kantola, and Kelley worked the guard positions, their principal disadvantage being lack of weight and height, which will probably be remedied to a certain extent in nine months' time.

Adams and Seigmund scored practically all of the seniors' points, with Ashby, Drager, and Olinger ably assisting. They were handicapped by the loss of their regular center, Homer Lyons, out with a broken leg.

SUMMARY

Has Beens—	Pos.	—Will Res
Adams (14)	F	(10) Duffey
Seigmund (11)	F	(5) Marr
Ashby	C	(4) Flake
Drager (2)	G	(2) Kantola
Olinger	G	Schwabbauer
	S	Beechler
	S	Kelley

Welterweight Title Match to Be Fought

Pete Latzo and Joe Dundee to Meet in New York May 24

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Articles for a 15-round match for the world's welterweight championship were signed today with Promoter Humbert Fugazy, by Pete Latzo, former Scranton mine boy who holds the title, and Joe Dundee, Baltimore Italian.

The fight is slated for May 24 at the Polo grounds, but is likely to be set back to an early June date because of proximity to the Jack Sharkey-Jim Maloney heavyweight bout at the Yankee stadium May 19.

Latzo is guaranteed 37½ per cent of the gate receipts and Dundee 12½, the maximum permitted in New York.

In accepting Fugazy's terms, Max Waxman, Dundee's manager, declared he regarded his contract with Tex Rickard as a "scrap of paper" because of the latter's inability to sign Latzo for a promised title match.

Bantam Championship to Be Decided Tonight

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP)—The world's bantamweight championship, somewhat shopworn, will be taken off the shelf tomorrow night and put into circulation once more, with Bud Taylor and Tony Canzoneri both attempting to prove themselves worthy of custody of the title.

Taylor, the Terre Haute, Ind., blonde, and Canzoneri, a rugged New Yorker, will meet in a ten round contest at the Coliseum to decide which one will claim the title formerly held by Charley Phil Rosenberg.

Taylor is recognized as the titleholder in Illinois and seventeen other states associated with the Illinois athletic commission. Canzoneri, because of his sudden rush from the small boxing clubs in New York, finds himself rated as the logical contender for the bantamweight crown.

Seven New Champions Crowned in AAU Meet

AMES, Iowa, March 25.—(AP)—Seven new national champions were crowned in the finals of the National A. A. U., wrestling tournament here tonight. Only one 1926 titleholder, Allie Morrison, University of Illinois freshman, succeeded in retaining his crown when he defeated the challenger, Richard Burke of the Hamlin Park athletic club, Chicago, Ill.

Oklahoma A. and M., wrestlers carried three championships home with them. Laverne Lake, Findley Collins and George Rule won in the 118, 160 and 175 pound classes respectively.

Other new amateur champions are Leroy Pfeffer, Iowa university in the 118 pounds class; Arthur Holding, Iowa state, 126 pound class; Ralph Prunty, Ames club, Ames, Ia., in the 147 pound class; Roger Flanders unattached, of Stillwater, Okla., in the heavyweight class.

Twilight Leagues Draw Up Plans for Banner Season; 12 Teams Enter

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD LIKELY TO BE USED

Commercial and Industrial Leagues Lining Up for Summer Activities

The Salem high school field probably will be used for twilight league games this year, it was decided at a meeting of the league team representatives last night at the YMCA, at which general plans for the year were discussed.

The schedule for the season will be drawn up at a meeting Monday, April 4. A president will also be elected at that time.

Twelve teams will be entered in the twilight series this year, six from the commercial league and six from the industrial league.

The commercial teams are composed of the United States National bank, Oregon Pulp & Paper company, American Legion, Valley Motor, The Grotto and Knights of Columbus.

Teams in the industrial league are the Postoffice, Portland Electric, De Molay, Sunnyside Community club, Bob Bishop's stars, and Independents. The latter team will be made up largely of clerical workers.

IT'S BAT PACKING TIME IN GEORGIA

Fourteen Major Clubs Ready for Trip North and Season Opening

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25—(AP)—It's bat-packing time in Dixie and the youngsters and veterans are humming to themselves as they prepare for major league baseball's last sortie in the dough before being hurled into the 1927 pennant seeking maelstrom.

As the 14 clubs encamped in Florida, Louisiana and Texas make ready to start homeward talk was heard of returning to the same training spots for another season.

All teams will not be under way for several days, as many will remain in the old camps, while some will be barnstorming their respective sections. All were to be hitting the rails before April 1, however.

With three clubs having already broken camp in Florida the Cardinals will be next, having only two more days to stay in Avon Park.

Washington has announced the release of Ralph Stewart, pitcher, to the Birmingham Southern association club. This makes three men the Senators have sent to the Barons.

The Detroit Tigers worked lightly during the day at San Antonio. The squad was entertained at a civic club luncheon and then practiced for an hour.

The Boston Red Sox at New Orleans continued hard drill. Carrigan had the men batting, fielding and running until late in the day.

Twelve Inning Game Won by Portlanders

Rookie's Double and Single by Strand Break Long Tie

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 25—(AP)—The Portland Beavers defeated the Santa Clara Broncos, 7 to 6, in a 12 inning game here this afternoon. Parker, rookie infielder, doubled in the 12th and a single by Strand scored him.

Joe Storti, young right hander of the Beavers, pitched the last three innings and held the college boys to one hit and fanned five batters. Tomorrow and Sunday the Beavers play the Colored Giants here.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25—(AP)—Tight pitching and bunched hits by Pittsburgh blanked the San Francisco Seals today, 4 to 0. Carmen Hill twirled the first five frames for the Pirates and allowed five scattered blows while Roy Mahaffey let the coast leaguers down with a brace of hits.

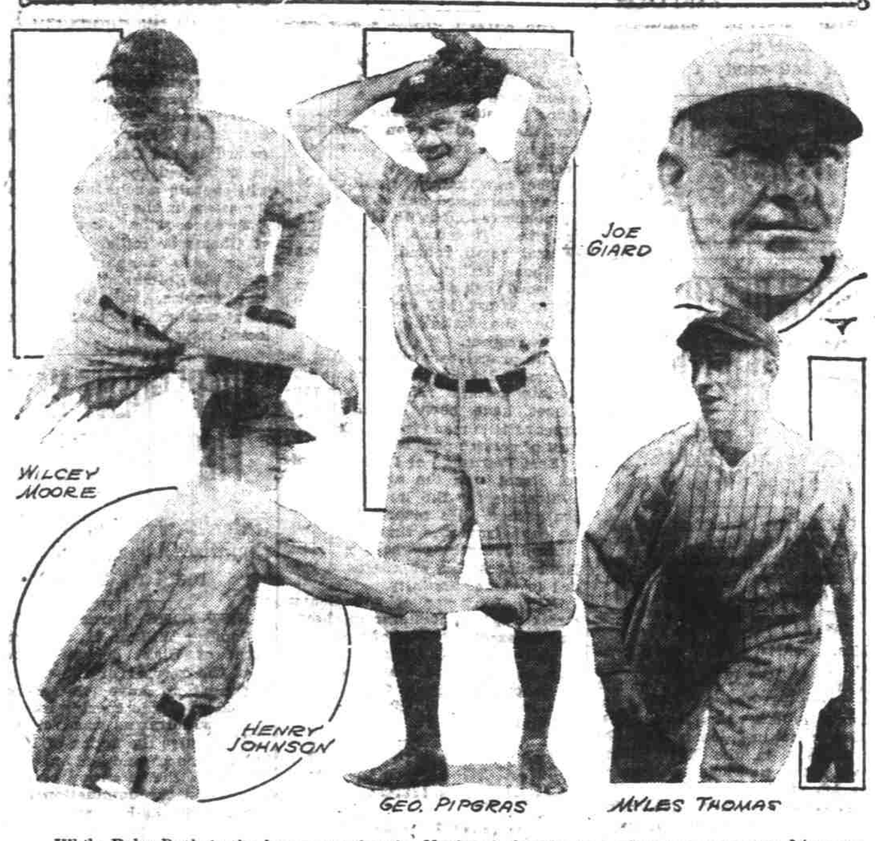
Athlete Breaks Leg at Baseball Practice

Valuable Pitcher Lost to Salem High Through Accident

Homer Lyons, center on the Salem high school basketball team of the past season, sustained a broken leg, sliding back to first base during baseball practice at the high school diamond Friday afternoon.

Lyons was a regular pitcher on the high school nine last year and his absence will make a considerable dent in the lineup this season, the injury putting him out for the entire season. He was rushed to a hospital for medical attention.

Yanks Look To Ruth and Rookie Hurlers



While Babe Ruth is the barometer for the Yankees' chances in a given pennant race Manager Huggins is aware that his success in molding together a fair pitching staff will increase the possibilities of Ruth slugging the Yanks to victory this year. And from the five youngsters above Huggins hopes to mold at least two regulars.

Oregon Champions Go to National Tourney

Students Raise Necessary Funds After Previous Canvass Fails

EUGENE, March 25—(AP)—The Eugene high school basketball team, which recently won the state championship, left this afternoon for Chicago to take part in the national tournament. The eight players were accompanied by R. G. Brown, the coach.

The high school students in a whirlwind canvass among the business men this afternoon raised enough money for the team to make the trip after it had been announced that the plan had been given up on account of lack of funds.

LATE SPORTS

DALLAS, Texas, March 25.—(AP.)—Tommy White of Houston lightweight champion of Texas, won a newspaper decision over Sammy Mandell, world's champion in that division, in a slow 10-round fight here tonight. White by superior infighting and a desire for leading throughout the combat, made the champion look ordinary to the crowd.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 25, (AP)—Billy Alger, San Francisco, won by a technical knockout over Georgie Gordon, San Diego welterweight, in the fourth canto of a scheduled ten round bout here tonight.

Glenna Collett Recovers Form, Leads at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25, (AP)—Recovering her form on the green, Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., former national woman's champion, today gave the field in the annual united north and south woman's championship qualifying round a mark to shoot at when she finished with a score of 82 for the 18 holes. She went out in 29 and in, in 43.

Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., made a 41-43-84 to hold off Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, one of the favored players, who had finished with 43-42-85.

Bobby Jones Leads Field in Open; Score Now 138

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25—(AP)—Playing inspired golf, Bobby Jones stepped out in front of the big field in the southern open today, with a 66, four under par, for his second round, giving him a score for the 36 holes of 138.

Tied for second place were two professionals, Johnny Farrell, New York, young, but for years dangerous in national competition, and W. H. Livie, of Cleveland, veteran golfer but new to tournament competition on a big scale. They were five strokes back with 143, Farrell getting a 70 today, and Livie 71.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Isak Le Grange, scion of a family of planters and trades in Paarl, South Africa, traveled 10,000 miles to tend the University of Missouri school of journalism.

89 MILE RUN MADE BY MEXICAN INDIANS

San Antonio to Austin Trip Made by Pair in 14 Hours, 53 Minutes

AUSTIN, Texas, March 25—(AP)—Two Tarahumara Indian runners from Mexico today ran 89 miles in less than 15 hours, a feat that would kill an ordinary horse, and finished apparently as fresh as when they started.

Their endurance was matched by a 14 year old girl of their tribe, however, who ran 28½ miles, and felt so fresh that she insisted on running around the quarter mile track in the university stadium several times. The races were features of the University of Texas relay games.

Jose Torres and Tomas Zafiro started from San Antonio at 3:19 o'clock in the morning and crossed the finish line in the stadium at 6:12 tonight, making their time for 89.4 miles, 14 hours and 53 minutes.

Lolacuzarare, the girl, finished the 28½ miles in four hours and 49 minutes.

The men battled their way to the finish line through a barrage of exploded gas from hundreds of automobiles that congested the highway, a stiff gale which tired them and retarded them and heat to which they are not accustomed in their native mountains in Mexico.

They were unaccustomed to the hard surfaced highways and the rough gravel roads over which their course led them, and were forced to wear sandals, but they never varied the easy rhythm of their stride, except when they stopped for an olive oil rub or for food.

In their first hour they covered about six miles and this pace was increased until they were running faster than seven miles an hour at times. Within 20 miles of the finish, however, they were surrounded by hundreds of automobiles which laid down dense layers of gas and got in their way. This slowed them down so seriously that they were unable to make more than four miles an hour toward the end.

The Indians failed to break the 82 mile record held by J. Saunders of New York, who made it in 13 hours, 31 minutes, 5 seconds.

The men runners jogged along steadily reeling off mile after mile as the highway glimmered with the heat. Their reddish brown bodies glistened with sweat as they pattered along through curious throngs especially in the towns.

Bright shirts and sweaters which they wore at the start were discarded as the day progressed, and soon they donned broad sombreros. Each carried a piece of cane. As they ran they ate some of their native food and called frequently for water which was given them out of a dipper without stopping.

Portland—$2,000,000 steamer terminal proposed for immediate building.

Americans Shut Out of Indoor Net Meet

Borotra and Brugnon in Finals for Singles and Doubles

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—America was shut out of the national indoor tennis finals for the second successive year today when Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon of France swept into the championship round by decisive, straight set victories.

Slashing and spectacular forecourt raids carried both European Davis cup stars through the semi-finals. Borotra battering down the resistance of Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., 7-5, 7-5, and Brugnon stroking his way through the stout hearted defense of John Van Ryn, Princeton university, 6-4, 6-1.

Their struggle for possession of the trophy tomorrow will mark the third successive all-France final in an American singles championship. Borotra and Rene Laving fought it out for both the indoor and outdoor championships last year. It also will mark the third straight year in which a French player has carried off the indoor title. Borotra won the even in 1925 and La Coste in 1926.

French racquets likewise will flash tomorrow in the doubles final, with Borotra and Brugnon facing Dr. George King and Hunter. The French pair today easily won their semi-final match against Fred Anderson and Wm. Aydelotte 6-3, 7-5, but King and Hunter required an extra set to vanquish Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel, the Princeton pair, at 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Salem Volleyball Team Leaves for Tournament

The Salem YMCA volleyball team left last night in motor cars for Tacoma where the men will compete in the northwest championship tournament starting this afternoon at five o'clock.

Men making the trip were Dr. L. E. Barrick, Nile Hilborn, E. Ritchie, Earl Lee, Lloyd Gregg, Wm. Hertzog, Paul Acton, and O. J. Hull. Teams from Tacoma, Spokane, New Westminster, B. C., Portland, Yakima are entered in the title play-off.

Matchmaker Waterman Quits, Capri New Head

PORTLAND, March 25.—(AP) Joe Waterman resigned today as matchmaker of the Portland Boxing commission, and announced he was going to Los Angeles. Waterman, who came here about a year ago, indicated he was disappointed in not being able to obtain a new arena for boxing in Portland.

Jack Capri who has been acting matchmaker for some weeks, will continue in that capacity.

GRAY BREAKS DOWN

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Henry Judd Gray, accused with Mrs. Ruth Snyder of the murder of Albert Snyder, her husband, suffered a complete collapse in his cell late today. Physicians pronounced his condition as nervous hysteria.

PEAR GRADES MADE SAME AS OREGON'S

Washington Growers Adopt Conforming Requirements at Spokane Meet

SPOKANE, Wash., March 25.—(AP)—Apple and pear growers attending the annual state grade and pack conference here today approved a plan to change grades of pears to conform to these in use in Oregon. Pear grades will be known as extra fancy and fancy and the specifications will be about the same as for the old grades of fancy and C grade.

An additnonal pear grade to be known as the cannery grade, with specifications indorsed by the U. S. department of agriculture was adopted.

In addition to the apple grades of extra fancy, fancy and C grade, a new cooker grade was approved to include non-infested apples which no not comply with the requirements of regular grades. The minimum color requirement for fancy grade solid red varieties was increased from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent.

The conference authorized a committee to investigate packing and grading. A resolution adopted provides for an informal standing committee to be named by the state director of agriculture and to consist of three members from the Pakima and Wenatchee districts and one each from othr major districts.

The duty of the committee will be to collect and exchange information regarding packing problems for the information and guidance of future conferences.

The conference closed late today.

COMMITTEE NAMED ON PENSION DRIVE

Each Presbyterian Church to Be Canvassed in Big National Campaign

EUGENE, March 25—(Special)—"A youth spent in long and expensive educational preparation, a life spent in service and sacrifice for others with little remuneration, an old age of poverty and dependence"—this is the prospect of the average minister as pictured before Presbyterian ministers and laymen who met in Portland recently to plan their share in changing these conditions.

Each Presbyterian church will be campaigned separately, but all will be campaigned simultaneously with each other and with churches of 103 Presbyteries in 14 states from Illinois to California, completed campaigns in state east of Illinois already having pledged more than $9,000,000 to the fund. About 40,000 laymen will take part in the coming campaigns.

"Fifty years before a soldier of the revolution received a cent in pay, much less in pension, we formed a 'Fund for Pious' purposes to help care for old ministers and their dependents," said Dr. Master. "In this work, in which we were trail blazers, we now are decades behind the so-called soulless corporations.

"We are going to right this great wrong. The new service pension plan will solve our problem forever. Of the $15,000,000 about $3,000,000 will pay pensions of those already past retirement age; $7,000,000 will pay pensions of those nearing retirement who will contribute nothing to the fund; $5,000,000 will retire sustenation bonds, a present unsatisfactory form of pension. Eventually the pension fund will be self-support-pension fund will be self-perpetuating. Ministers will contribute $25 annually in each $1000 they earn. Their churches will contribute $75 in each $1000 paid the minister. Thus the pension becomes not charity but a sort of deferred salary and recognition of service.

"Last year we paid an average of $236 each to 1080 widows and $376 each to 1200 aged or disabled ministers and missionaries. Those aren't pensions—they are insults. How would you like to feel that your widow will have to live on $236 a year?"

The following executive committee has been appointed and is hard at work shaping up its organizations for the campaign which opens April 25 and closes May 6:

A. E. Caswell, chairman, Eugene; A. E. Dodds, Eugene; Dr. B. I. Job, Cottage Grove; Dr. G. I. Hurley, Eugene; C. C. Bryant, Albany; Rev. J. C. Templeton, Eugene; C. A. Kells, Salem; N. Anderson, Eugene.

RADIO CONGESTION MAY BE ALLEVIATED

Commission Hopes to Make It Possible for All Stations to Continue

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—Radio congestion, under regulation of the newly created federal commission, may be so treated that most if not all of the 733 broadcasting stations now operating may continue in existence.

Commissioners who have studied the problem are hopeful of the possibility, and are confident that data will be brought out at the series of public hearings beginning in Washington Tuesday to clear up the prospect.

Further, the commission has tentatively held that it can not under the law exercise any degree of censorship over radio stations' programs, but the stations themselves, with one exception, can censor to their heart's content. The law provides that if a candidate for political office is given broadcasting opportunity by any station, his opponents must have the same opportunity.

As to the maintenance of all operating stations, Commissioner Bellows explained today that the first subject the public hearings will develop is the question of increasing the number of channels now available for broadcasting.

There is a possibility that this can be done, by alteration of technical regulations, but even if it cannot, he pointed out that the largest number of radio stations now operating desire to run for merely a few hours in each week, and reach only limited localities. An adjustment of their sending arrangements may be worked out, the commission believes, to give them all space and time.

GOFF QUITS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—The Washington Post has learned that Senator Goff, republican, West Virginia, has submitted his resignation as a member of the Reed "slush fund" campaign committee to Vice President Dawes.

TONG WAR SPREADS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 25.—(AP)—Tong warfare, which broke out earlier in the week in various cities throughout the country spread to Cambridge late today, Jim Sing, a laundryman being shot and killed in his shop here by an unidentified Chinese who escaped.

RUSSIA GETS BLAME

SOVIET INSPIRING ATTACKS IN CHINA, CHARGED

WORCESTER, Mass., March 25.—(AP)—A charge that soviet Russia is inspiring Chinese attacks on foreigners and hopes to thereby drive the British out of Asia as its first step in promoting a world bolshevik revolution, was made by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, tonight in an address before the Metal Trade and Employers' association here.

If the British are driven out of Asia, Sir Esme said, the soviet believes it would not be difficult to get rid of the other western powers from the continent and then to attempt to promote a revolution in Great Britain which would be the "predecessor of similar revolutions in all European countries."

Sir Esme characterized the "real danger" to Asia as the control which the Russian soviet is seeking in that continent.

"Who can doubt that Moscow today dreams of being, if not exactly the center of all governments of Asia," he said.

"At least a sort of communistic spiritual center which will dictate policy to Asiatic countries and then to Europe and finally perhaps to America."