

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK AT S. H. S. SCANNED

Termination of the school year and with it the spring sports, merely means for many followers of local high school athletics that they are left free to anticipate the opening, three months hence, of the greatest sport season of them all—football.

Prospects for a good season on the gridiron at Salem high next fall are none too bright, neither are they especially gloomy. It will depend to a great extent on how successful Coach Louis Anderson, directing the Salem high warriors for the first time, may be in developing new players to fill the places of those who sat among the graduating class Friday night.

These include Ashby, quarterback; Kelly, half back; Drager, tackle; and Olinger, Cummings and Hugh Adams, ends.

That, it will be noted, means a general shortage of ends, and also means that Anderson will have to develop a new pilot. On the latter point, he should have no difficulty, for it was at quarterback that Anderson himself starred at the University of Oregon.

But the team next fall will not be lacking in experienced men. For the backfield, there are Temple, whose educated toe has spelled victory for Salem high in a number of games the last two years; Backe and Blaco. The line will have as a nucleus Jones, tackle; Lyons and Bowne, centers, and Dalby, guard.

There will be plenty of promising men from last year's second team, as well as some others who have come to the front in other sports and have the physique for football, to fill the vacant places. Anderson's system may differ somewhat from that taught by Hollis Huntington, but in these days of standardized coaching, the difference cannot be so radical as to slow down the development of the Salem high team next fall to any great extent. On the other hand, Anderson has the advantage of one year's acquaintance with the players, having assisted Huntington with the football squad last fall and directed some of the other sports during the year, so that he will be able to start with a thorough knowledge of the task that is before him and the material that is available.

RYDER CUP WON BY YANKEE PROS

WORCESTER, Mass., June 4.—(AP)—America's professional golf team today won the Samuel Ryder cup, emblematic of supremacy of professional golfers in the United States and Great Britain, 9½ to 2½ because they knew what to do with the ball after it reached the green.

Starting the final day's play of singles with a lead of two points, gained in three victories to one defeat in the two ball foursomes yesterday, the Americans won six matches, lost one and halved one.

Although putting won the day for the home team, it was an able putt from the club of George Duncan, the veteran Wentworth pro that saved the visitors from a rout. They had only one half of one point for the singles play when Duncan, standing all even with Joe Turnesa at the 36th hole, slammed a dashing putt against the back of the cup for a birdie three, giving him the victory.

PRESBYTERIAN COMRADES WIN

Playing a championship brand of baseball, the Presbyterian Comrade club yesterday afternoon defeated the crack Comrade team from Portland 9 to 4. Leonard, Portland pitcher, blew 7p in the first inning and allowed six runs to get across. The rest of the game was closely fought throughout.

Ed Seigmund starred for the Salem boys with a hit which almost was a homer, and M. Emerson was the outstanding Portland player.

Lineups were: Salem—Balderee, p; Bachelor, c; D. Seigmund, 1b; S. Marr, 2b; E. Seigmund, 3b; Colgan, ss; Adams, rf; Laughead, cf; McFarland, lf; and Lloyd, sub.

Portland—Leonard, p; M. Emerson, c; Hill, 1b; Traxter, 2b; Chalsan, 3b; Roislun, ss; Hollister, rf; Barnicoat, cf; A. Emerson, lf. A return game between these teams will be played at Portland on Saturday, June 18. Next Saturday the local boys will go to Eugene to play a Comrade team in that city.

LONG SHOT WINS FAIRMOUNT RACE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—The second annual \$25,000 Fairmount derby today proved one of the biggest racing upsets of the year when E. R. Bradley's Buddy Bauer, quoted at 20 to 1, defeated Whiskery and Osmand, winner and place horses of the recent Kentucky Derby.

Whiskery was second and Osmand, with Earl Sande up, finished third. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05 2-5 as compared with 2:03 2-5 made in haste last year. The winner paid \$55.20 for \$2. Jock, Black Panther, Handy Mandy and Rolled Stocking also ran.

Two thousand Milwaukee, Wisconsin, motorists have joined a school of safety to study driving problems.

WHERE BARRIER CRUMPLED



Mississippi river pouring through a crevasse at Melville, La., 30 minutes after the dyke gave way to the flood.

BALL PLAYERS SCARCE AT PEN

Good ball players are confining their piffing activities to second base this year, and few of them are being sent to the penitentiary, a group of local athletes decided after trouncing the penitentiary team 10 to 0 Saturday afternoon.

"Spec" Keene held the inmates scoreless for six innings, and

"Frisco" Edwards did as well for the remainder of the game. Others on the "outside" team were Kaufman, catcher; Steelhammer, first base; Adams, second base; H. Ashby, shortstop; Gill, left field; Dietz, center field; R. Ashby, right field. Edwards and Keene each played third when not pitching.

Myrtle Point—N. G. W. Perkins will build modern business block of three storerooms.

LUPER TO INVESTIGATE

Visit to Warm Springs District Planned by Engineer

Rhea Luper, state engineer, will leave here next Tuesday for the Warm Springs irrigation district in Eastern Oregon where he will conduct an investigation of the project. The investigation was sanctioned by the state reclamation commission created under an act of the last legislature.

It has not yet been determined whether the directors of the Warm Springs district will seek reorganization of the project under the state reclamation law.

REPORT OF GRANT GOOD

An Increase of 3.8 Per Cent in Number of Pupils at School

A total of 178 boys and 167 girls were enrolled during the last school year in Grant grade school, according to the report made recently by Principal E. A. Miller to George W. Hug, superintendent of city schools.

The report shows that 299 of these were in school at the close of the year, an increase of 3.8 per cent over the number in school at the close of last year. Promotions

WATER TAKES POSSESSION



Floodwater pouring under railroad track into the town of Melville, La., after the Mississippi river tore through a levee.

to junior high school numbered 24 boys and 34 girls.

Some of the improvements adopted by the school during the year include a series of assemblies in charge of student groups, with some outside talent used, and a plan of marching into the building at bell time, instead of assembling inside.

A paper drive conducted by the students netted \$39.30 for the school fund, which was spent for

violin records and pictures. During the year, also, donations of food and clothing were made to the Associated Charities; \$19.53 was raised for the Near East relief, and \$16.26 for the Red Cross Mississippi flood relief.

A mumps epidemic caused an unusually large number of absences, even affecting two of the teaching staff, according to Mr. Miller's report.

RECONSTRUCTION FAGED

South Turns to Problem of Permanent Flood Control

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—(AP)—With emergency relief measures fast disappearing from the picture of the flooded areas of the Mississippi valley river the American Red Cross tonight outlined the principles of organization and procedure for reconstruction.

Two types of reconstruction work are being carried forward. Wherever the waters are receding, they are defined as "wholly emergency" and "partly emergency and partly long-view measures."

The principles announced by the headquarters of the Red Cross are taken from memoranda by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and President Coolidge's personal representative in the coordination of relief and James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross.

OCULIST DIES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Schneider, 82, renowned oculist, died here tonight. He was a native of Germany. Since 1881 he treated 180,000 individuals.

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HUMAN PROGRESS through the AGES



THOMAS A. EDISON

THE ELECTRICAL WIZARD, Thomas A. Edison, earned his livelihood in his youth at the key of a telegraph. Through his genius was developed multiple telegraphy permitting speedier transmission of messages.

IN THE INTERVENING YEARS telegraphy has become so specialized that The Associated Press news of world events is read by you almost simultaneously with their occurrence. To keep abreast of world events read

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