

SALEM BOWLING TEAM LEADS NORTHWEST FIELD

University of Oregon Beaten By Washington in Minor Sports Carnival

O'Leary's Legionnaires Out in Front at Congress Being Held in Vancouver

THE O'Leary's Legionnaires bowling team of Salem crashed into the lead for the class A championship at the Northwest Bowling congress, in progress at Vancouver, B. C., Saturday night according to word telephoned by Virgil Stoliker, captain of the O'Leary team, to the Elsinore theatre here.

The local team rolled up a score of 2782, surpassing by 78 pins the previous high score for class A teams in the tournament made by the Riechfield company team of Portland. The O'Leary team's game scores were 959, 929 and 914.

Members of the Legionnaires team at Vancouver were C. Monson, Van Wieder, C. Greenlaw, Bert Victor and Stoliker.

The crowd at the La Salle alleys, where the bowling congress is being held, "went wild" over the Salem team when they began piling up big scores, Stoliker reported.

Of the six Salem teams, the Red Flying Clouds, 1928 intermediate champions, scored next to the Legionnaires with a total of 2543 pins. Members of this team were S. Steinbock, Fred Karr, Henry Barr, Earl Newton and Mert Hemenway.

The Man's Shop team third with 2378. The team included A. Titus, Clem Kertson, J. Coe, L. L. Hill and Wayne Kantola.

Among the class B teams, the Elks Club scored high with 2282 pins. On this team were Ed Pratt, F. Spears, J. Elliott, J. George and Don Young. The Salem Sanitary Dairy team, which had as its personnel C. Martin, E. Ostrin, Rex Lyons, George Nelson and E. Miller, scored 2191.

Weinstein's Army & Navy Store team, Ray Johnson, Don Poulin, Ray Nebergall, Art Allison and Harry Stainbock, made a score of 2163.

Salem's 15 doubles teams and 30 singles entries will bowl today, and results of their matches will be reported to the Elsinore at 3 o'clock this afternoon and after the last matches end tonight, according to plans.

The Elsinore will be host to the bowlers who are now at Vancouver, next Friday, April 26, at the evening show.

Motion pictures were taken of the Salem bowlers in action last night and are being rushed to Salem with the highest possible speed transportation facilities will permit.

The management of the Elsinore theatre announced last night that they would be shown there the moment they arrived. Some hope was held out that the first showing might be tonight.

RAIN HALTS GAME WITH COUNT 2-ALL

WOODBURN, April 20.—The Molalla-Woodburn game played here Friday afternoon proved to be another "no-decision" affair. When the game was called in the eighth inning on account of rain, with the score at two all.

Hunt scored Woodburn's first run in the first inning on Lemcke's hit to center. For five innings the team held this advantage but in the sixth inning, Molalla's third baseman, paved the way for a rally which ended with Molalla in the lead 2 to 1. In Woodburn's half of the inning, however, Gribble slammed out the first homer of the year, evening the score.

Both pitchers, Rood of Molalla, and Owing of Woodburn, allowed five hits.

LUMBER COMPANY FORMS BALL CLUB

VALSETZ, April 20.—(Spl.)—The Cobbs & Mitchell Lumber Co. here has organized a baseball team again this year, which judging from present indications will be an even faster aggregation than last year's team.

Valsetz played .800 per cent ball last season, losing only two games, one to the Salem Knights of Columbus and the other to Toledo.

The team here has a few open dates for Sunday games, and any Willamette valley team wishing some good stiff competition is advised to get in touch with Walt Raymond, manager of the team here.

Baseball Skeds Will Be Drawn Monday Evening

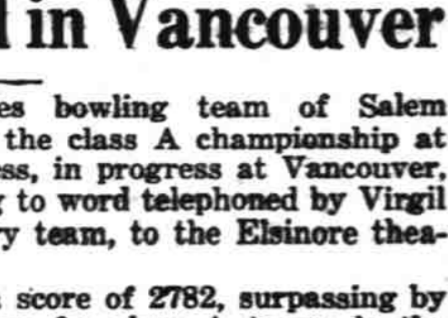
Representatives of baseball teams sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will meet Monday night with Bob Boardman to discuss series schedules. The teams have been getting in some practice handling the ball but not much fielding experience.

PROFITABLE ADVICE

Don't be too sure about farm relief being all bunk; a farm board with \$500,000,000 should be able to offer "advice" that means something.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Classified advertising in the Oregon Statesman brings results.

Looking for More Glory



Brooklyn Beaten By Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—(AP)—Lester Sweetsland pitched the Phillies to a 5 to 2 victory over Brooklyn in the first game of the series here today, the home team found Watson Clark and Ray Moss fairly easy.

Brooklyn R H E
Philadelphia 5 11 0
Clark, Moss and Deberry; Sweetland and Davis. Lerjap.

Pirates Beat Reds CINCINNATI, April 20.—(AP)—Cincinnati fielded raggedly behind Rixey's ineffective pitching and gave the Pirates a 5 to 4 victory over the Reds today.

Pittsburgh R H E
Cincinnati 4 9 3
Grimes and Hargreaves; Rixey, Johnson and Dixon, McMullen.

New York-Boston postponed, rain.
Chicago-St. Louis postponed, rain.

Pudding River Is Best Fishing Spot

Pudding river is the most favorable trout fishing resort within reasonable distance of Salem at present, a number of good catches being reported by anglers who have been there, according to Ben Claggett, deputy state game warden.

Mill creek above Aumsville is expected to reach a level today at which the fishing will be possible. Most of the other streams are still high and muddy, and no catches of the trout planted this year have yet been reported, Claggett said.

A number of anglers will go to Valseltz lake today. There is to be an "anglers' special" train from Hoskins to Valseltz, leaving Hoskins at 5 o'clock this morning and returning at night. Prospects at Valseltz are especially encouraging.

The fishing at Rickerall is better than it has ever been at that time of year, and should be better today than it has been in the past week.

STAY-AT-HOMES DO WELL AT BOWLING

While some of Salem's crack bowlers were doing big things at Vancouver, B. C., Saturday night, the "stay at homes" were likewise performing unusual feats. T. M. Barr, on the Winter Garden alleys that night, picked up the "big four" split, 4-7-6-10, something that had never been accomplished on these alleys before.

Pearl McVey won the women's sweepstakes with a score of 502. Other schools were: Esther Tibbets, 366, Josephine Barr 412, Ellen Hemenway 427, Maude Poulin 425, Lora Hemenway 466, Mrs. Schas 418.

In mixed doubles, E. Roth and Ellen Hemenway scored high with 972. Other scores were: Lyons and Pearl McVey 895, Fields and Maude Poulin, 972, L. Barr and Lora Hemenway 889.

STANFORD DEFEATS BEAR TRACK TEAM

STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Cal., April 20.—(AP)—Racing to one-sided victories in most of the track events and dominating the field trials in iron clad fashion, Stanford's Cardinals smashed their way today to the greatest track and field victory in 36 years of competition with the University of California Bears, their oldest athletic rival. The score 94-23.

Stanford's 1-3, wiped out in one impressive stroke, the former "big meet" record set by California in 1893.

In that first meeting more than three decades ago, the Bears posted 21 points to 45 and that grand total withstood all onslaughts until today's disastrous ending.

PURCHASE SAWMILL DeArmond Brothers, well known sawmill operators of Klamath Falls and Bend, have purchased the sawmill formerly operated by Campbell, Archer & Davis on Paisley mountain in Lake county.

Miller Huggins



HE'S OFF THAT FRONT!

HE OBSERVES 'ALL TH' CREDIT!

TH' MITE MANAGER SERIOUSLY CONSIDERS TH' WINNIN' OF ANOTHER PENNANT AN' ANOTHER WORLD SERIES

NOTHIN' CAN STOP ME!

THE YANKS MAY ENCOUNTER MORE STUMBLIN' BLOCKS THAN HERETOFORE

MILLER ALWAYS TRIES TO HIDE HIS LIGHT UNDER A BASKET

By QUIN HALL. WITH the opening of the 1929 season booked for tomorrow, Miller Huggins, mite manager of the mighty New York Yankees, will be spending the next few months in the meadows looking for additional baseball glory.

The fact that the world's champions didn't look as capable as they might while doing their Spring conditioning at St. Petersburg, Fla., has caused no wrinkles to furrow the Huggins' brow. The Yanks usually look somewhat terrible in the Spring, tra-la, but with the opening of the regular season—ah! With the addition of such fellows as Dickey and Jorgens, the Miller will have a snappier catching staff than he had in 1928.

Both these youngsters are likely to stick and, as both rapped the apple for over \$90 in the minors last season, the Yanks may be bolstered up with a heavy clouting backstop, something which Huggins has been lacking.

The only radical change in the Yankees lineup is centered around the difficult corner. Joe Dugan is no longer with the club. To fill the gap, Mark Koenig has been shifted over from short field. He seems to be mastering the new job and Mark's likely to make the fans all but forget Dugan in 1929.

At short, Huggins has tried expensive Lya Lary. This youth hit for well over \$50 in the Coast League last year and Huggins feels confident that Lary will stride along with the other Yankees in hitting power once he gets acclimated to the big top.

Lary is undoubtedly a speed merchant and in the exhibition games staged at St. Pete, he covered wide territory and was constantly up on his toes. Huggins is apparently well satisfied with the manner in which the coast marvel is working the position but he will keep him in reserve until he becomes more seasoned. Durocher will be the regular at short.

Huggins has been taking Lary along slowly. He indicates that Tony's arm is in as good condition as it ever was, but in the St. Pete games he was using Durocher quite often at the key stone bag. When playing, however, Tony rifled the ball about the infield as of old.

The Yankees will depend largely on their last year's pitchers and outfield. Naturally Lou Gehrig, at first, is just as capable as ever. Ruth wasn't rapping out four-ply wallops at St. Pete, but he seldom does in practice scrimmishes.

The New York club will have to meet keener opposition than they encountered last year. Personally, we look for this opposition to come from the St. Louis Browns rather than the Athletics. Connie Mack's crowd was up there last year, but they couldn't stand the gaff, and the A's of this year will probably be much as the A's of 1928. Their pitching may not be quite as brilliant.

Howley, at St. Louis, on the other hand, looks to have a better team than last year. As Dan's contract expires with the close of this season, he'll be fighting to keep his club busy winning games. The Browns are fond of Howley, and they'll be in there trying to help their pilot make good.

However, the Yankees still are functioning with what of "Murdere Row" of heavy hitters. Yet every club in the American League, with the possible exception of Philadelphia, seems stronger. So the Yanks may have their troubles.

Galloway served as state tax commissioner here at one time, and is familiar with tax matters. He is familiar with the state department of a Portland bank. He has not filed an application with the board of control, and some doubt was expressed as to whether he would accept the office even if it was offered to him.

The law fixes the salaries of the state tax commissioners at \$4,800 a year.

New Tax Commission Will Be Named Early in June; Eleven Men are Available

Eleven names have been submitted to the state board of control for consideration in the selection of three members of the paid tax commission created under an act of the 1929 legislature. Members of the board said the tax commissioners probably would not be announced before early in June.

Guy R. Harper and Frederick W. Skiff, both of Portland, probably have received the largest number of endorsements, according to letters on file with the secretary of the board of control. Mr. Harper was said to be an income tax expert. He served as a member of the board of examiners of the American Institute of Accountants, and has held other similar offices. Several members of the 1929 legislature have endorsed Mr. Harper as one member of the paid tax commission. Skiff is Declared Experienced Expert.

Mr. Skiff also has enjoyed experience in income tax matters, and for a number of years was employed as accountant by Olds, Wortman and King in Portland. Friends of Mr. Skiff said he was well qualified to serve as a member of the commission.

A large number of letters also have been received endorsing Herbert E. Walker of Eugene, Mr. Walker served for four years as recorder and police judge of Springfield, and later served as assessor of Lane county. He resigned the latter office to accept the position of secretary of the Lane County Tax Conservation commission.

John Carkin Urged By Central Committee The Jackson County Republican Central committee has sent in an endorsement for John Carkin of Medford. Mr. Carkin is a member of the lower house of the state legislature, and was chairman of the tax relief commission appointed at the 1927 session. He assisted in drafting all of the important tax laws enacted at the 1923 legislative assembly. Mr.

BEAVERS MAKE IT 5 STRAIGHT

Portland Aggregation Ends Week With Clear Record of Defeats

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—The Missions made it five straight from the Beavers today, winning behind Bert Cole's fine pitching, 4 to 1. Knight also was in good form, but in two innings bunched his crowd in two runs each time.

Doubles by Finn and Haft accounted for the two in the visitors' third, and in the seventh two singles and another double sent in the other two. Successive doubles in the Portland seventh by Keesey and Jahn saved Portland from a shutout.

Missions R H E
Portland 4 7 1
Cole and Hoffman; Knight and Rego, Bates.

Scale Wallop Oaks SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(AP)—In a fast ball game featured by numerous double plays, San Francisco defeated Oakland here today by a score of 8 to 3, settling the game in the second inning by a rally in which four runs were scored.

Oakland R H E
San Francisco 8 9 2
Craghead, Hurst, Boehler and

Angels Shade Senators LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(AP)—Successful singles by Earl Webb, Walter Berger and "Slug" Tolson in the tenth inning broke up an exciting pitching duel and gave Los Angeles a 3 to 2 win over the Sacramento Senators here today.

Sacramento R H E
Los Angeles 2 5 3
St. Louis 3 10 0
(10 Innings)
Gould and Koehler; Roberts, Peters and Hannah, Sandberg.

Double header Seattle-Holly-wood postponed, rain.

BAUMAN IS GUILTY OF GRAND LARCENY

Theft of wool and mohair valued at \$35 from the warehouse of the Oregon Wool & Mohair company was admitted in circuit court Saturday by Herman Bauman who waived indictment on the charge of larceny and plead guilty before Judge Percy R. Kelly. Bauman was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary.

Marion Cornelius, arraigned before Judge Kelly Saturday, plead guilty to larceny and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. He admitted the theft of a gas blow torch, a raincoat and a pair of pliers.

While Leo Leonard did not seek charge of issuing checks without funds in the bank, Judge Percy Kelly did not judge his intent sufficiently wrong to justify Leonard's retention in jail. After sentencing him to one year in the county "bustle" the judge paroled him to O. D. Bower, sheriff.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB GUEST WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Mary Lee Butler and Mrs. Leighton Smith entertained the Social Hour club delightfully Wednesday afternoon. The program feature was a recital of the history of the Oregon Normal school as an institution of learning, from the time of its inception as Monmouth university by pioneer settlers, until the present. Miss Maggie Butler and Miss Cassie Stump both able historians and daughters of pioneers, presented the unusually interesting incidents in a most entertaining manner. As both of these ladies attended the original school their rendition was replete with actual facts and happenings which they had witnessed.

Spring flowers decorated the rooms tastefully and the refreshments carried out a similar color scheme. Mrs. Mary Fluk of Independence and Mrs. A. M. Arant were guests of the club.

Mrs. Mary Lee Butler departed Thursday for Ventura, Calif. where she will make an indefinite visit with relatives.

WEATHER NOW SOLE BAR TO ROAD WORK

Approval of the entire market road program of the county made Friday by the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland means that weather conditions alone can affect the commencement of work for this season on the first of the new roads to be constructed by the court.

Frank Johnson, assistant county roadmaster, said Saturday afternoon that the Salem-Independence market road will be one of the first of the new roads to be worked on.

A four and one-half mile stretch leading from Hall's Ferry to Independence is to be built.

CHAMBERS BACK ON MONDAY FROM MEET

J. N. Chambers, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. here is expected home Monday from a week's meeting of managers held in Portland. The affair is a semi-annual gathering at which managers from all parts of the northwest are in attendance. Buying for the fall season is carried on at the meeting as well as discussion of managers' problems. Many of the executives of the company attended the meeting from the New York office.

While formal announcement has not yet been made it is understood that the J. C. Penney Co. is considering the erection of a large warehouse in Fogland. A number of new stores are to be opened on the Pacific coast this summer.

DON'T Waste Your JUNK

We will be glad to go to your place and pay the full value. We want SACKS Rags, Paper, Metal, Etc. Salem Junk Co. 820 N. Commercial St. Phone 492 Saffron & Kline

Wet Mound Halts First Tilt of '29

"No game—wet grounds." And probably rain too, according to the weather bureau, so the Oregon-Washington league will not open its season today unless, perhaps the Kelso-Longview game is played. Since that would disrupt the schedule or give those teams an idle Sunday later, they may play an exhibition game if play is feasible in southern Washington.

Montavilla was scheduled to play at Salem and Mt. Scott at Albany. Both of these games were called off Saturday after telephone conversation between managers.

BOSTON TAKES ITS FIRST WIN OF 1929

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Boston won its first game of the season today, defeating Washington, 6 to 5, in a ninth inning rally.

Pinch hitter Stander broke a tie in the ninth with two out, his double sending two runs across. Both of the starting pitchers, Sam Jones for Washington, and Russell for Boston were relieved.

Boston R H E
Washington 5 5 1
Russell, Bayne and Asbargson; Jones, Burke and Tate.

Browns Whip Detroit ST. LOUIS, April 20.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns scored five runs in an eighth inning rally and took the first game of the series with Detroit today, 4 to 1.

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Stoner, Vangilder and Ahea; Gray and Schang.

Cleveland-Chicago postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.

Insurance Rates Claimed As High In Radio Goods

Complaint of radio dealers that their fire insurance rates had been greatly increased caused the inquiry being made by the radio industrial associations. Fire underwriters advised them that insurance rates on radio products were increased because they are more subject to damage from fire and water than electrical products. This also raises the question of whether radio apparatus is an electrical product or not—an other burning question within the radio and electrical industries.

Insurance rates fairly adjusted on radio products as compared with electrical and other similar products are being sought by the Federated Radio Trades Association and the Radio Manufacturers association.

INSURE HUMANE WEEK Humane week is to be observed throughout the nation. Some Good Samaritan should invent a bomb for use in Chicago that would work on the city and the vicinity. That might be less painful than some of the methods that have been used in the past.—Ashland Tidings.

NURSING BRUISES Those diplomats who decided that Mrs. Caldwell is entitled to preferential seating over their wives may be sitting pretty with the state department, but they're probably nursing a few rollin'pin bruises.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Bearcat-Oregon Tilt Called Off

EUGENE, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—The baseball double header between the University of Oregon and Willamette university here today was postponed because of wet grounds. The next game on the Oregon slate will be Tuesday with the Meiji university, Takyo, Japan.

GREAT STATE Oregon is a great state. She has to be, to punkle up that \$500,000,000 a year in taxes of all kinds and still continue to function.—Baker Democrat Herald.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1876, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation for a laxative to be used by practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headache, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and their children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

EACH TAKES 30 IN. AFTERNOON

Webfoots Eliminated in Evening Events by Northern Aggregation

SEATTLE, Wash., April 20.—(AP)—Washington easily won the first minor sports carnival ever held in the Pacific northwest here tonight. Washington scored 75 points, Oregon 25 and Washington State college 20.

Washington took first in handball, tumbling, wrestling, and boxing and second in fencing. Oregon finished first in fencing and second in tumbling and handball. W. S. C. took second place in wrestling and boxing. The Huskies lost but one boxing bout. That was to Dave Brannon, W. S. C., 125 pounder, who also eliminated the only Oregon fighter, A. Carroll.

Forty-nine athletes from the three schools competed in the carnival which consisted of handball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and tumbling. Twenty points were awarded to the winner of each sport, and ten for second place. Oregon Men Do Well In Fencing Tourney

Warren Powell, Winchester Heicher and Red Radke of Oregon scored 20 points by eliminating six W. S. C. and Washington swordsmen, and clinched the team's victory in the event of the Webfest. The trip meant a night for individual honors. The Huskies defeated the Cougars to carry off 10 points in that event. The Huskies came back in the handball tourney to take two straight games from Oregon and even the score. Don Hall, Washington beat Lawrence Wagner, Oregon, 21-14, 21-15, while his partner, Dick Levy, donned Fred Duell, Oregon, 15-21, 21-17, 22-10.

Cougars Lead In Afternoon's Wrestling matches W. S. C. copped the 115 and 135 pound titles, while Washington garnered the light heavy and heavyweight championships. Three other bouts were fought this afternoon in the semifinals. Title results were: Washington, W. S. C., defeated H. Konda, Japanese of Washington 115 pounder, in two extra periods; Harold Davis, defeated George Douglas, Washington, 135 pounder; Paul Davis, W. S. C., light heavy; Les Lee, Washington, won the heavyweight title by default.

Semi final bouts were: Lloyd Webster, Washington, defeated F. Bowers, Oregon 145; Cliff Bloom, Washington, defeated K. Hall, W. S. C., 125; and Ken Driskell, W. S. C., beat H. Elliot, Washington, 158.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 20.—(AP)—The University of Washington and Oregon tied with 25 points each, and two wrestling championships apiece were won by Washington State and the Huskies in afternoon events here tonight.

Pinch hitter Stander broke a tie in the ninth with two out, his double sending two runs across. Both of the starting pitchers, Sam Jones for Washington, and Russell for Boston were relieved.

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Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies. It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and their children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.