### The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, October 23, 1929

Dundee and Olson All Ready to Maul Each Other Tonight



#### Seattle's Fighting Swede to Furnish Stiff Opposition at Armory land papers.

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD Main event - Pat Dundse, 144, Salem, vs. Cal Olson, 146, Seattle; ten rounds. Semi final-Young Peter

Jackson, Portland, vs. Young Jess Willard, Seattle, heavy-weights; six rounds. Special-Russ Greene, 130,

Salem, vs. Eddie Volke, 136, Portland; foar rounds. Special-Bob Sterle, Salem,

vs. Jack Kelly, Salem, heavyweights; four rounds.

Special-Bob Hagan, Salem, vs. David McRae, Salem, heavyweights; four rounds. Place—Armory. Time: 8:50. Referee—Tom Loutitt.

Pat Dundee, facing his big chance to make good as a local favorite after working steadily for a year to overcome a bad start, finished up his training last night for the main event on tonight's dight card at the armory, in which his opponent is to be Cal Olson, the "Fighting Swede" of Seat-

**Pat** Comes From Behind In Favor of Fans

There were plenty of fans in Salem who never exepcted to pay their way into the armory to see Pat fight a main event, but there was a good crowd out two weeks ington State hadn't beaten Washago. That may have been because he was fighting Jack Kentworth, and everybody knew it would be

a hard battle, because they had seen these boys pound each other twice before, each engagement onding in a draw.

This time Pat came out away on top, and put up such an excellent scrap, that Matchmaker Harry Plant had no hestitancy in billing him for another top liner against an outside boy.

As for Cal Olson, who is slated to arrive in Salem this morning along with some of the other scrappers from out of town, fans who have seen him fight in Portland say he's better than Don

to meet Dundee. Not that he has jaw, and broke three ribs for It over Mack-they fought a draw | another. in Portland on the Dixon-Cleghorn card-but he's a better crowd

pleaser. The three heavyweight fights the Bob Hagan-Dave McRae reconstitute an added drawing card match. They battled two weeks which hasn't been equalled here ago until McRae was wobbling Young Peter and Hagan, otherwise still "on



Latest reports out of Seattle are | ably it was handed him right aftthat Enoch Bagshaw will not re-sign as football coach at the Hus-ky institution. At least, those are the reports published by the Port-by some other school. In any

> the university authorities, not to Baggy.

Then we pick up the Belling-fram Herald, and find published an interview purported to have been given out by Enoch him-self, to the effect that "There But that doesn't help any at present. College football in just this sort of business, that if the old rans starts in earnest, there's no harmony or satisfac-tion until the object of it is is no question as to the impos-sibility of the present situation, both from my viewpoint and from that of the associated gone for good. The cance is already over the fells and headed for the whirlpoel.

But that report may be all wrong, because the heading 'sporting news" over the page was upside down.

students."

However that may be, something is bound to break soon up there. The tension is getting too painful. Ordinarily we're too painful. Ordinarily we're disposed to sympathize with the coach in a situation of that kind. Somebedy's bound to lose some football games, and yet students and alumni-especial-ly alumni-are always demand-ing a winning team.

For instance, it was reported at Seattle that if Washington, after down. losing to Southern Cal. and tying with Montana, didn't beat Wash-ington State, it meant Baggy's head, contract or no contract. Later it was learned that if Wash. ington, Babe Hollingberry was due for the axe.

etes a couple of weeks ago, but an editorial in the Baker Her-But in Bagshaw's case, all we ald sheds new light on that: can do is wonder who had the brilliant idea of giving him a long term contract. There's where the whole trouble lies. We'll concede that a three year contract is all right, and a good thing, in the case of a new coach who needs of for a normal school to have a that much time to prove what he can do. Baggy has been at Washington eight years, so that doesn't hold. We don't know how long quite naturally expected an easy his contract has run, but presum-

he put one of hys sparring partshared this view. Mack, who was originally billed ners out cold with a joit to the a bunch of second string men to There are a lot of fans who

start the game. All the Normal would pay the full price of admishove did to them was to score sion just to see the outcome of two touchdowns or 12 points in the first few minutes. Then



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Mrs. Diteman said, adding that her husband has been flying two years and a half since becoming interested in aviation in Portland, case the mistake is chargeable to Ore., where his parents now live.

Evidently uninformed as to the alterations of the craft, the builders of Diteman's barling low wing monoplane said the ship was not designed for such a long cruise, and expressed surprise at the Transatlantic start. Authorities Skeptical About Man's Safety

Aviation authorities, however, explained how Diteman could sup-ceed where iny persons were in-clined to believe he was fore-College of Idaho comes here doomed to failure. Although the Friday to play Willamette. That's normal filel capacity of the Goldanother game on which we'll prob- en Hind was 25 gallons, Dite-ably have to tons a coin. We've man carried 165 gallons, estimatseen the Coyotes beat the Bear-cense to do it. Three years ago cense to do it. Three years ago cense to do it. Three years ago average speed of \$0 miles an hour the Bearcats played rings around at a normal consumption of \$.7 the Caldwell boys, and had them gallons an hour. The plane had beaten, when Willamette's kicker a cruising speed of 95 miles an punted the ball back over his head hour. The craft was a two-seater, and a Coyote fell on it for the open cockpit machine with a winning score. The next year it wingspread of 32 feet, six inches, was all slated to be a scoreless It is a ship recently placed on the tie, and then Idaho succeeded with market.

one pass where all the rest had Other than Mrs. Diteman, the failed, and made its lone touch- builders of the ship and some aviation authorities, there were few persons who were able to add to the story of Diteman and The Coyotes showing against his flight, except in a negative Whitman last Saturday indicated that they are going to be tough again this year. It didn't look that way when eastern Oregon Normal beat the Coyway. Dr. Kimball, the weather man, was taken by surprise and indicated the general thought that ocean flying had ended for the year, when he said "I thought I was through with flying weather." Dr. Kimball said Diteman would encounter little danger at sea if he flew low, but in high altitude

"Over in La Grande the other day the Eastern Oregon Normal there was danger of ice forming football team played the College on the wings. Long Island Visited

of Idaho. The former institution Short Time Previously is new, and it is almost unheard

Pilots at , Roosevelt field on Long Island recalled that Ditegood gridiron aggregation. On man's plane had been there early the other hand, the Idaho instituthis month before he flew to tion had quite a reputation. It Newfoundland, but of the man himself they remembered only time with the La Grande school that he was a quiet, retiring flier teachers. Many of the spectators who told only in the field registry where he was from and-sometimes-where he was going. "So the Idaho coach sent in

Even the ship to which he enrusted his life was picked up inidentally at Kansas City some months ago when he took a ship-ment of cattle to market there. He rode the craft-license num-Idaho first string went in ber NX881H-to Winnipeg and and it was about an even battle

ATOR SPEEDING ACROSS ATLANTIC mind, but out of history the prob-able inspiration for his adventure as discovered. For himself and his wife only he kept his resolve to cross the sea in a Golden Hind of the air where his ancestor had cruised about the world in the

sixteenth century in a Goldon



Two Salem bowling teams de-feated picked teams from the Portiand Recreation alleys here Sunday, the local ym smashers taking both matches by two and full house seems assured for games out of three. Stoliker rolled this distinguished star and his high series, 529, among the lo-cal players; Hubbard was high ng the visitors with a mark of 612. The Salem No. 1 team won 944-

ing for this ticket sale. 925, 878-938, 985-984, thus taking the deciding game by a single in. The No. 2 team won 771-759, 002-832, 625-917. Local players participating were Stoliker, Hall Kertson, Hemenway and Victor on the No. 1 team; Pratt, Allison, Grote, Sharkey and other high school pupils injured Karr on the No. 2 team. when a Canadian national freight In the doubles matches Salem | train collided with a high school won first and second places and bus.

# LINEUP FOR SEASON

Loss of George Stadelman, who suffered a broken tions in his right ankle in Saturday's game against the University of Idaho at Portland, was the chief casuality of the University of Orderer first Harry Lauder's Show Scheduled

Reserved ticket sale for the en-gagement of Sir Harry Lauder, who comes in person to the Fox Bisinore theatre next Monday eveof the University of Oregon foot-ball team, a check-up today re-vealed. Stadelman is definitely out of the game for the remainder of the season and probably will play football no more, since this is his third year. He was scheduled to have made a high place for himself in football.

Other injuries suffered by the coteris of entertainers. The theatre management Webfest Saturday were inconse-guential: Colvert, tackle, suffered nounces that the box office will cracked rib, but he will be in be open daily at ten in the mornshape for the game against Washington next Saturday. Bob Robinson, halfback, hurt his shoulder CRASH KULLS GIRL Saturday, but he, too, will see

CHILLIWACK, B. C., Oct. 22 service against the Huskies. -(AP)-Alice Brown, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of East Chilliwack, Jack Kentworth was killed here late today and 11

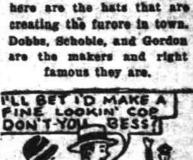




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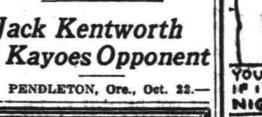
(AP)-Jack Kentworth of Salem

knocked out Jimmy Larson of Seattle in the second round of a scheduled 10 round main event

here last night. Each weighed 147,

Buskirk of this city on a foul in the first round and, when the

In the semi-final parley Coxas of Portland won from Brownie









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