High Class Card Dished Up For Customers at Armory Tonight

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD Main Event-Eddie Graham of Portland vs. Art Akers of Salem; ten rounds.

Semi Final - Jackie Kileen of Independence vs. Jackie Woods of Salem; six rounds. Special-Jack Stone of Independence vs. Bob Kelly of Salem; four rounds. Special-Jack Young of Si-

letz vs. Pat Haley of Independence; four rounds. Preliminary-O. Getty of Salem vs. Arthur Davis of Inde-

pendence; four rounds. Place-Armory. Time-8:30

"You can't go wrong" ought to be the slogan for tonight's fight card at the armory, for it would take some stretching of the imagination to figure out how any one of the events could be a "flop."

No Salem fan has ever seen Art Akers slow up for anybody, and those who recall Eddie Graham, who used to perform as a Salem fighter, is equally willing to mix it no matter what the conditions. They are matched in the main event and it promises to be one of the best of the season. Portland Lad Has

Impressive Record a knockout punch and experience, each in large doses, having won 40 fights by the sleep punch method out of 120 in which he stance is not expected to bother him as much as it has some of the local man's opponents, but Akers has the same qualities to no inconsiderable degree.

Jackie Woods is the favorite to beat Jackie Kileen this time, having done it once; but Kileen knows what he is up against now, and may turn in a different story at the end of six rounds. If the fight is anything like the last one | Douglas, f 3 put on by these youngsters, it will satisfy the customers even though all the rest of the fighters take down with mumps. Jack Stone's K. O.

Punch to Be Seen The fans have been aching for another look at that tremendous wallop sprung on them out of a clear sky several weeks ago by Jack Stone. They'll get it tonight, for Stone is billed to fight ketball teams, is the only three can land it in a vulnerable spot Kelly's having seen what Stone can do, he is likely to be especially wary tonight.

Jack Young, the little Siletz Indian, showed promise of putting on a big show in his first brief appearance here, but that fight fizzled out through no fault of his. Tonight he meets Pat Haley of Independence, a southpaw who is believed equal to the task of holding him in check.

CHRISTIANS LEAD IN FINAL PLAYOFF

Fiditiand 1
Friends 1 1 .500
Leslie 2 .000
South Salem Friends defeated
Leslie 30 to 24 and First Chris-
tian defeated Fruitland 2 8to 14,
in the championship series of the
Church league playoff Tuesday
night at the Y. M. C. A. In the con-

solation series, Calvary Baptist de-

Teated First Baptist 40 to 13.

Huth (4) F .. (14) Linfoet King F.... (2) Otjen B. Randall....C.. (4) Douglas R. Randall....G.... (2) Baker Traschel (15) .. G... (2) Eurtis Haworth (9) ...S Hardman (2) .S

Fruitland Christian (6) Girod Byron Cooley 8.F., (1) Morgan H. Garrett (2).C (2) J. Johnston R. Garrett G (5) B. Johnston Bruce Cooley 2.S..... Fagg

Roth (7) ... F. . (4) Parker M. Graber (9) .F. ... (4, Cross C. Page (13) .C. . (1) Robins K. Graber (4) .G. ... A. Page C. Pickens (7) .G. ... (2) Sicho R. Pickens ... S. ... (2) Crum Referee: Adams.

Primo Carnera Again Kayoes Rival in Second

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. (AP) - Primo Carnera, gigantic Italian, pushed Farmer Lodge, ponderous Minnesotan, about the ring like a child, and then knocked him out in the second round of their fight here last night.

Carnera knocked Lodge down for a short count in the first round and in the second floored him for a count of seven. After his second collapse, Lodge was hardly on his feet before he hit the mat again for the third time and the limit, The Italian entered the ring at 275 pounds and his opponent at 235.

Amity Five Beats Perrydale 21-18

PERRYDALE, Feb. 25 .- (Special)—Friday evening, Perrydale high school basketball team played the senior team at Amity. It was a fast, close game, Amity winning by a score of 21 to 18.

AKERS-GRAHAM Salem Hoopers Crash Through With 41-29 Win

Drizzle of Shots Grows Into Cloudburst in Last Quarter of Cage Tilt

It took Salem high school's basketball team three quarters of game with Oregon City here last night to get warmed up to its task of hitting the basket, finally sending a deluge of shots into the net in the closing minutes of the fourth canto to take the contest from the visitors by the score of 41 to 29. For a time in the last quarter, Oregon City was within three points of the locals, the score being 26 to 29 just after the start of the period.

Oregon City afforded the local quintet plenty of competition for most of the game but that lightning floor play which the Red and Black five launched near the end of the game was too much for the invaders. Kitchen and Graber, with 14 points each, led the locals in scoring but it was the infection of Foreman into the game which started the scoring spree. Foreman made six points in rapid succession and was aided by fancy push shots converted by that means. And the president Kitchen.

Game Not Marred By Much Roughness sonal fouls were called upon both must be. Eddie combines boxing ability, teams, 11 on Salem and 9 on Oregon City, the game was not unusually rough. Most of the fouls were called because of blocking which have been "nominated." or charging, so anxious were play- Oh, by the way, is this a demo-

for points. Salem (41)		FT	PF
Kitchen, f	. 6	2	2
Sanford, f	. 2	1	3
Foreman, f	. 3	0	- 0
Graber, c	. 6	2	3
Satchler, g	. 0	2	3
C. West, g	. 0	0	0
Totals		7	11

Laurs, c Mitchell, g1 McKeel, g2 Marggi, g3 Referee: Sparks, Willamette.

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Title Hopes

.- WILL HE MAKE THE

FANS FORGET HIS

"FOUL" SQUAWKS

BY MAKING A

GREAT FIGHT

AGAINST

SHARKEY ..

COMMENTS

pages devoted to a "condensed

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We tremble to think what this

Of Gold Are

Given Stars

Gold footballs which were pro-

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The chapel services are open to

Alumni and Salem business

vide gold basketballs for the

members of the hoop team which

went through the season just end-

ed without a defeat in conference

play and won Willamette's first

undisputed championship in this

Tuesday from either the Univer-

VISITORS SUNDAY

callers at the home of their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and

PHIL'S

BIG

SHOT!

BRUSH COLLEGE, Feb. 25-

be the 56th. Ah ha!

every knock's a boost.

Footballs

noon at 11:30 o'clock.

a later date.

challenges for games.

today for this special event.

world is coming to, anyway.

Going Down!

For tonight we'll pick Eddie Graham to win over Art Akers; and Jackie Kileen to heat Jackie Woods.

~ What's sport, anyway? What's all about?

We are just in receipt of a little booklet telling all about the Kentucky Derby, which will be held-no, let's get it right-will be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 17, 1930.

Outside of the fact that there will be 149 horses in on the thing and doubtless a lot of them are good horses, we don't know what there is in a mile and a quarter race over a course which, we understand, is always muddy, to get so excited about. Which also, no doubt, exposes our tremendous ignorance. -0-

That gets us over to page three, where perhaps we will find some enlightenment. Ah ha! It's for \$50,000 "added" whatever of the American Turf association is the director of Churchill Some doggy place - or In spite of the fact that 20 per- horsey place, Churchill Downs

Then follows a couple of pages about the stake winners of 1929 has engaged. Akers' portside ers of both team to find the hoop cratic primary? No, nothing men have also arranged to prodemocratic about it; they're all thoroughbreds.

-0-Perusal of these records show that these three year olds -they're all at the age when most scrub colts are just beginning to learn what a bridle is for-have some of them won for their owners as much as \$79,000 already. That's pretty fair earning capacity for a dumb animal. -0-

Pages and papes of "dope' about these thoroughbreds and who were their sires and who were their d—s which all of it falls flat when it hits our mental machinery; in other words nothing clicks. It's sure a good thing Merrick were Sunday evening smaller prizes. "Puny" Harper, 6 foot 6 inch for us and our job that we don't

Bloomin' Man of Destiny

MGLISH accents, not uncommon along Florida's east coast in the Winter season, are more pronounced than ever this year among the society set now that Mr. Philip Suffing (Scott) of Old Kent Road Manor, Lendon, has been accepted as the social successor to that polite limelight so long enjoyed by M. Georges Carpentier of Paris. This Scott gentleman—with his ballroom carriage, beaming smile, and May-fair conversational flair—is quite de rigueur among society tolk. Phil's that "top hole chap, you know," who will brave "The Terrible Sharkey Man" tomorrow and a genuinely skilled boxer. How wonder "Jimmy" thinks his Phil probably will try to keep away drawing room nonchalance (?) such as "Gorgeous Georges" affected when facing the "Man" tomorrow and a genuinely skilled boxer. How wonder "Jimmy" thinks his Phil probably will try to keep away drawing room nonchalance (?) such as "Gorgeous Georges" affected when facing the "Man" tomorrow and a genuinely skilled boxer. How more than one? some prophets ask) and tire out Jack by the Green the discission of the discission o

-By HARDIN BURNLEY

Of 68 in Central Florida Open Meet

We reach the conclusion that ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 25 .sport is whatever you read about (AP)-The smooth par-shatteron the sport pages, and the more ing golf of Mike Turnesa, Elmshas been printed there, the more ford, N. Y., and the fast finish of sporty is the event. In other Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Los words, it's the old build-up that Angeles, gave them 68's to lead makes sport. But once having built it up, the sport pages can't the pack of 63 golfers half way in the \$2,000 central Florida 36tear it down, because by that time hole open tournament here to-

Turnesa scored two 34's each, one stroke under the mark. Cooper developed par golf in the outbound nine with a 35, but scurried back to the clubhouse with a 33 to tie for first place.

Horton Smith, debonair shot maker from Detroit, seemed headed for triple tie for first honors as he came to the 18th green, but a tiny tuft of grass forced an extra putt for a 69. Al Watrous, Detroit, who play-

ed with Smith and Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, had a 35 and 34, but after ity football squad members in re- play was completed, the judges cognition of their success in win- gave Watrous a penalty stroke, running his score up to 70. Bobby Cruickshank of Purch-

championship, will be presented at the chapel exercises this forease, N. Y., took two 35's and Roland Hancock of Lynchburg, Virginia open champion, had a 36 and 34 for the same total. Tony the public, and persons interested Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., with 38in the success of Willamette ath-33-71, and Ed Stokes, Denver, letic teams are invited to attend who had 36-35-71 edged their total in just ahead of a list of 72's and 73's.

Carl Morris Dann, Jr., Orlando. amateur, with a 39-34-73, led his

class in the field. Bill Mitchell, Syracuse, N. Y., professional dropped an ace into the 125-yard third hole this sport. These will be presented at morning with a mashie niblick. Scores generally were high. No word had been received The play was conducted under a blazing sun, with an occasional sity of Washington or St. Ignatius | breeze to stir the pine trees that college in reply to Willamette's dot the well trapped dubs dread

Temorrow's concluding round will be over the 18-hole Orlando Country club course, Prize money will be divided on the basis of Mr. and Mrs. Holdgredge of Sa-\$600 for first, \$400, \$300, \$200

lem and their grandson, Chester and \$100, with a number of

Mrs. William Berg of Brush Col- CALEM R TEAM IC

The Salem high school "B" team added another basketball victory to its list Tuesday night when it defeated the Pony Express team of Oregon City 20 to 9. The game was played as a preliminary to the Salem-Oregon City tussle. Sharpshooting of baskets by

Johnson, Salem center, featured the local attack. Howell, visiting forward, scintilliated for the visitors.

The lineups: Salem (20) O. C. Ponies 9 Brown (3) F . . (2) B. Beard Bowden C Guenther Johnson (10) .. F...(5) Howell Devers (7)....G.(1) Ruconich McCarthy.....S... (1) Druhl McCarthy.....S... (1) Druhl Referee—Hauk, Willamette.

GONZAGA TROUNCED SPOKANE, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The University of Montana basketball team defeated Gonzaga university, 43 to 18 here tonight. Gonzaga won the first game of the series 36 to 29 here last

Notice is hereby given that I have impounded the following described dogs in compliance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 1404, to-wit: One mouse color male Pit bulldog. One female bird dog, Irish setter and Spaniel. The above described dogs will be killed if not redeemed by owners on or before February 29, 1930, as provided in said Ord-

W. S. LOW, Street Commissioner Dated February 24, 1930. F25,26,27,28, M-1

SALEM VARIETY STORE Stock of Notions, Variety Goods located at Salem, Ore., will be offered for sale by sealed bids. Bids will be opened at 11 o'clock on March 3rd, 1930. This stock inventories \$9610.00, fixtures

Certified check for ten per cent of amount of bid must accompany bid. Stock may be inspected Feb. 27-18, Mar. 1, Right reserved to reject any or all bids. The Adjustment Bureau, 471 Pittock Block, Portland, Oregon. F. 24, M. 2, Inc.

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SENATOR RETEL

Both Golfers Turn in Scores Plumbers Beaten 3 Straight Chevrolet Team Wins From Champs

> The Capital City Bedding company bowlers took the Barr Plumbers into camp, three games straight, in commercial league play Tuesday night. McKay Chevrolet won two games from the Studebaker Champions and Valley Motor won two from General Petroleum. Lesley scored high game, 201, and high series,

Scores were: GENERAL PETROLEUM126 149 138

VALLEY MOTORS Lesley174 201 181 ...176 119 183 McKAY CHEVROLET

.....131 140 161156 160 148 STUDEBAKER 168 105 135 147 ...166 198 119

BARR PLUMBERS H. Barr142 162161 135145 186160 124 161 161 152 Nathman154 119 130 762 726 745 2233 CAPITOL CITY BEDDING ..164 198 188 ...137 147 170

...787 754 808 2349 12 miles north of here. School Quintets

- Two basketball games were cruelty.

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by the grades with a score of 15 to 11. The high school girls' team beat the grades girls' team, 27 to

McSherry Elected Secretary-Treasurer at Annual Meet

Edward Lee Russell was elected president of the Salem Tennis association for the coming year, at inations. Dr. Spears gave backs the annual meeting Tuesday night. held in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms. Irl S. McSherry was elected secretary-treasurer.

The association voted to establish an associate membership for players of high school and junior high age, with lower fees and full privileges, except that regular members will have preference on the association courts after 5:00 .769 771 847 2387 o'clock each afternoon, all of Saturday afternoons and all day Sun-

A membership committee was appointed consisting of Irl Mc-Sherry, Ivan White, Edward Lee Russell, Ralph Curtis and French the association's courts included phone. Fred Thielsen, Mark Wald and Ivan White.

The plan of holding a spring tournament, inaugurated last year, will be continued, the tournament committee members being Ralph Curtis, Wesley Roeder and Richard Sherwin. Another meeting will be held in

about two weeks. 2 AVIATORS KILLED SANTA MARIA, Calif., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Two aviators flying a training ship of an aviation school, were killed today in the crash of their plane on a ranch

DIVORCE SOUGHT LAS VEGAS, Nev. Feb. 25. -Take Even Break day filed suit for divorce from James A. Tulley, "hobo author" VALSETZ, Feb. 25.—(Special) of Hollywood, charging extreme

Coach Spears Stages Initial Spring Workout at Eugene Yesterday

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 25. --(AP)—Oregon football men held their first spring workout here today under Dr. Clarence W. Spears, new coach, a squad of 50 reported and about 20 more, including several regulars, were expected out

within a week Funda.aentals will be taught during the first two weeks and after that practice will be called off until after the winter examsimple reverse play, taught linemen how to charge and block. He was assisted by Gene Shields, assistant coach, and Prink Callison, freshma**z co**ach. *

CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

WALDO HILLS, Feb. 25 .- The lappy Hour club of the Everreen district is beginning a play. Deacon Dubbs," to be presented for the benefit of the club some-

FARMER INSTALLS PHONE ROBERTS, Feb. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shawhan, of Salema Hagemann. Another committee to who recently purchased the look into needed improvements at Schwab farm have installed a tele-

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