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oil of Governors and **Civic Leaders**

(Continued from Page 1.) statement from Mrs. Nellie Burger of Springfield, Mo., president of the Missouri Woman's Christian Temperance union, in which she declared that prohibition had brought relief to hundreds of famflies who never before knew anything but grinding poverty." She added that prohibition had not been the cause of crime increase but attributed it to automobiles

and firearms. Yost Quoted as

Landing Dry Laws

At the outset of the hearings, of the Pacific Fruit and Produce Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, member of company two years ago.

the legislative committee of the national association of organizations supporting the 18th amend-ment read a telegram from her brother-in-law, Fielding (Hurry-Up) Yost, coach at the University of Michigan in which he expressed the opinion that the college youth of America was not drinking as much as in pre-prohibition days.

The telegram said the governtions."

other communications and ad- among farm boys. journed the hearings until Wedthe drys had indicated they c>sired several more days before the three districts. committee.



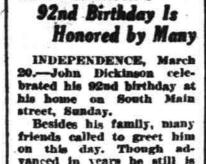
Stenog basket in spectacular fashion in the first quarter and led 6 to 3, preventing Commerce from scoring from the field, but Commerce got all those points back and the score at half time was eight all. It was 13 all just before the third period ended, but Commerce scored another field goal before the gun sounded, and remained ahead all through the last quarter.

Neither of the Thursday night games developed any scoring

man.

French

entered.



John Dickinson's

vanced in years he still is able to attend lodge and he works in his yard. The members of his family are Harry, Don, Percy, Henry and George Dickinson, Mrs. Gertrude McKee,

Mrs. Bell Nye, and Mrs. William Woods. of the automobile industry in Salem for several years, has not announced his plans, other than to

say that he will continue to reside high gave a surprise birthday in this city. Maddison was employed as bookkeeper for the local branch



Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor

of agriculture with the Smithment had tried to regulate liquor Hughes schools, announces an inand had made a "miserable fail- teresting oratorical contest which ure of it" and added that it was is being given in Silverton Field unfortunate "that certain people auditorium today at 8 o'clock. of standing, by example, furnish This is the first of the contests a leadership to youth in law viola- which is a part of a national ora-

nesday when the dry forces will Willamette valley which will comresume presentation of witnesses. pete: Canby, Corvallis, Gresham, went in to give Bone a rest and Chairman Graham announced that Dayton, Lebanon, Silverton and



their shots while they were in the There are six schools in the game, but the big sensation was Siegmund, reserve forward, who Dayton, Lebanon, Silverton and performed so capably that he woodburn. Oregon is divided into stayed in the game until the end.

The winner and first alternate other teams, Salem's fast breakof the Willamette valley section ing style created a sensation, but will be automatically selected to Baker solved it part of the time compete with representatives from after Hollis Huntington's boys eastern Oregon and southern Ore- had gained a lead of 10 to 5 at gon sections in the state contest. the end of the first quarter. The The state contest will be held dur-ing Smith-Hughes week-end at Baker was held to one field Oregon state college sometime the goal in the third period and one latter part of April. The state win- in the fourth. Crawford, guard, ner of the contest will be sent to was the only Baker player capa-

	states. The winner of this regional	route.		
	contest will then be sent to Kansas	Salem (38) FG	FT	PF
•	City, Missouri, during the time of	Kitchen F	1	4
Ŀ	the American Royal Livestock	Bone F	1	2
,	show, when the national future	C. West C0	1	1
•	farmers of America oratorical con-	Sanford G	2	0
	test will be held.	Sachtler G1	1	2
1	A trophy will be presented by	Foreman F2		1
ł.	a focal Silverton business man to	Siegmund F3		0
	the winner of the contest in Sil- verton Friday night.	Totals	6	10
		Baker (19) FG	FT	PF
	Roseburg Home	Joslin F0	1	2
•	Nosepul 2 nome	McKim F	1	



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Willamette Instructor Tells EVERGREEN CLUB **High School Students of** College

RICKREALL, March 20-Protessor W. C. Jones of Willamette

WALDO HILLS, March 20 who is head of the Economics de-The Happy Hour club of the Evpartment, spoke to the student ergreen district will stage "Dea-con Dubbs" at the Evergreen body of the Rickreall high school last Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

school Friday and Saturday ev-After this he talked to the senior class of '30, on the advanand surrounding communities are tages of going to Willamette. looking forward to the produc-tion with much pleasant anticipa-Both Mr. Huth and Miss Phenicle,

teachers in the high school, are tion, graduates from Willamette. Mrs. John Brunner is the di-The students of the Rickreall party at the Vernon home in honor of their teacher, Doris Phenicie, last Tuesday night. Games

were played for amusement and refreshments of cake and fruit salad were served. Overoes, Mae Finley, John Brun-Tuesday morning the freshman ner.

class presented to Miss Phenicie a beautiful console set of rose colored candle holders and bowl.





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Sanford, sophomore guard, proved a whirlwind on offense. The committee received several which is to develop leadership Bone were equally accurate with

As compared to the tactics of

(Continued from Page 1.) Phoenix, Arizona, in May to rep-The Cheesemakers stormed the resent Oregon in the regional con-he finally retired via the personal

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IT IS ASKED

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only in getting the bill passed by Congress but also in convincing the postoffice department that such a contract should be made for the Willamette valley.

Chambers explained that at the present time all air mail going east must first be taken by bus or train to Portland and remailed. enings, March 28 and 29. This The same is true of mail going south to California and applies alike to incoming mail from all

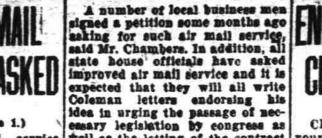
Scores of letters from varied business firms throughout Salem rector and the following are are desired at once, and Coleman, members of the cast: Ethel who is staying at the Bellevue Knight, George Kaufman, Opal Roop, Orville Kaser, Vensta Ramsby, Harvey Kaser, Dorothy, Batchellor, Mardon Harvey Ka-ser, Dorothy Batchellor, Mardon ject.

Local bankers, notably A. N. Bush, have long been favorable Mrs. L. B. Haberly. Mrs. Frank to improved air mail service,

Egan and Mrs. Edson Comstock writes Mr. Coleman, inasmuch as held a committee meeting at the interest rates would be reduced by faster service. Similar savings latter's home Monday.

could be made in other lines of A. A. Geer was in town Tuesday consulting his doctor. business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Currie were guests at a party in Sublimity not be a form type but that each night when he put ."rank Zavita, Monday evening. Mildred Egan, a senior at Silthe various firms have taken time in the first round of their schedand pains to make their desire uled ten round' bout. The fight verton high is confined to her home with a severe cold. for air mail service known.



essary legislation by congress as sires additional airmail service well as the letting of the contract would be of great assistance not by the postoffice department,

> Faith Held As Big Factor in Business Life

> > Speaking on faith as the dominating factor of American business, William Frances of Chicago spoke to students of Willams condition. ette university in the regular

chapel service Thursday morning. wo children of Waterloo were vis-Mr. Frances is a well known business man of the "Windy Ciitors last week at the home of Mr. Foren's brother, Prass Foren. ty" and uses much of his time in the work of the metropolitan Y.

Zonta Club Hears M. C. A. of which he is president. He is also a member of the lllinois committee for the "Y" Report on Confab work.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20-(AP)-Primo Carnera, giant Italian, scored his eleventh knock-Coleman asks that the letters out in the United States here toone be different indicating that a Newark heavyweight, to sleep ! lasted one minute, 51 seconds.



CLEAR LAKE, March 20-The young people's Christian Endea- laws were adopted at the meet-

vor held an executive meeting at ing last night, the home of the president, Miss Alice Massey. Those present were Rev. H. E. Scheuerman, Hazel Clement, Nellie Clement, Marie Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harold, Mrs. L. J. Massey, and Robert Massey. After the business meeting refreshments were served. The junior C. E. society are having a social at the church on

3.

Friday evening, March 21. Mr. Schlag who has been ill for some time is still in a very serious Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foren and

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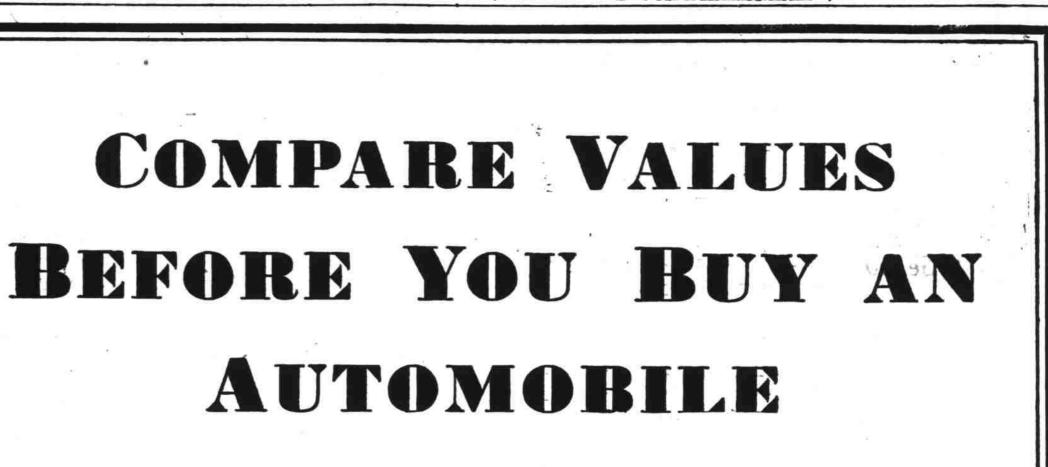
Several changes in the club by-

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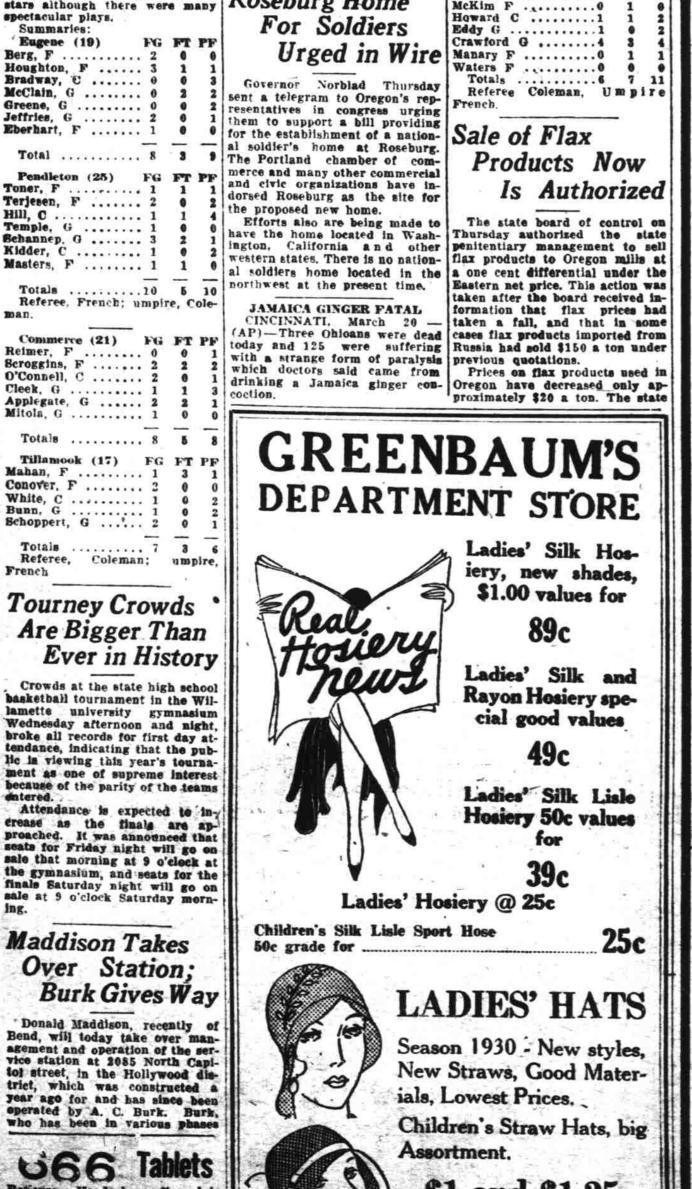
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