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TWO SALEM MEN ON ALL-STATE QUINTET Dallas Holds Fast Pendleton Hoop Team to One Point Victory



Star. Fifth Member of Mythical Five

ALL-STATE BASKETBALL TEAM Kitchen, Salem, forward. Scroggins, Commerce, forward. O'Connell, Commerce, center, Sanford, Salem, guard. Ystad, Astoria, guard. SECOND TEAM Reimer, Commerce, forward. Uglow, Dallas, forward. Howell, Ashland, center. Temple, Astoria, guard. Crawford, Baker, guard.

Two Salem high school basketball players, two from the Commerce quintet of Portland and one from the Astoria tear, were chosen on the mythical all-tournament quintet which, in view of the fact that the teams entered are district champions, is accepted as an all-state high school selection.

Ystad, dashing Astoria guard, who always seemed able to score and Coach Spears of Oregon to teams' success, for the ruination needed, was the selection of 22 out of 23 coaches, officials and newspapermen who voted, for a place on the all-star team. The one vote lacking was that of "Honest John" Warren, Ystad's own coach, who lived up to the agreement that coaches should not vote for their own players.

Sanford and Scroggins Are Tied for Honors

count disregarded positions, the high five men placing; so although Sanford was picked as forward more often than as a guard. he was placed at guard as he has played that position much of the season. Kitchen, elusive Salem forward

and field general of the local team, received 13 votes and O'Connell, the Stenogs' fighting center, 12,

A second vote was taken to select the second team, with the following results: Crawford of Baker 18. Reimer of Commerce 13, Howell of Ashland, Uglow of Dallas and Temple of Pendleton, 12 each. Other players who received mention on both ballotings included Berg and McClain of Eugene, Palmberg, Averil] and Jeffers of Astoria, and White of Tillamook. The balloting took place at a luncheon given by R. S. Keene, head of the athletic department at Willamette university, to the visiting coaches and officials Saturday.



All honor to the grinning, night, with Astoria's name on the Ystad, Flashy Astoria Hoop fighting, dashing Astoria Fisher- line denoting the championship. men. They won, fairly and decis- We'll admit that we have enterively. They deserved to win, after tained some doubts as to that

Saturday:

a bushel

place.

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Look at this letter we received

"After watching many and var-

ied sporting events scattered over

a rather wide area, it had never

been my lot to come in contact

with a sport page whose editor so

consistently picked his home

teams to lose as I have watched

you pick them; but murder will

out, you can't hide yourself under

cellent writeup this morning of

Salem high's brilliant and well

carned victory over that hard

light, for you could not describe

that game so realistically and Sa-

"After all I have come to the

conclusion that you have been a

decided factor in Willamette's

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"After reading your most ex-

sending teams to nine out of the first guess, since that time. ten preceding state tournaments without ever gaining the coveted honor which they now hold. -0-

We are more pleased than we can express to record here that the Salem high rooters in the face of bitter defeat, exhibited flawless sportsmanship, cheered their own team on in its gallant fight to the end, and then as lustily cheered the victors. That showing will go a long way toward establishing the local school in the good graces of its several traditional rivals. Shouts hurled back and forth between the Salem crowd and the Eugene group were, so far as we could hear, entirely good natured. -0-

Did you ever see such a crowd? if your heart was not in the right After everything else was filled up, Spec Keene decided all the late comers were newspapermen and put them in the press box. Ev-

the Redmond water boy was there. -0-All honor too, to Abel Ug-

about through swell-headedness, low, smiling, hard fighting sometimes called over-confidence, sharpshooting Dallas boy who won the individual honors cup as an outstanding player, of greatest value to his team and for good sportsmanship. He morning. deserved it. -0-

We did our best for Salem by Sanford, Salem player, who lin- picking Astoria. We're not here ed up at guard but actually play- to say "We told you so," but the ed forward, tied with Scroggins other boys in the office will testiof Commerce for second highest fy that on the news room wall is number of votes, 14. The vote the bracket we filled out Monday



"Wild Bill" Gets \$5000 Top CHICAGO, March 22-(AP)-Money Barely Defeating Baseball has its commissioner, Horton Smith the movie industry has its general director, and now comes the golf dictator. MIAMI, Fla., March 22-(AP) "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Pensacola, snatched the \$5,000 top money in the 72-hole \$15,000 La Gorce open golf tournament from Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., in a dramatic finish on the final hole here today. Mehlhorn's score for the 72 holes was 285, Smith's 286. Mehlhorn uncorked an eagle three on the 71st while Smith ran into bad luck too take a par 5 to put Mehlhorn one in the lead after a nip and tuck battle throughout the day. They halved the final hole with 5's. Smith driving behind a palm tree and breaking his VOLLEYBALL SERIES club on the second shot, the ball going into the gallery around the green. Mehhorn pulled his sec-



Polk County Hoopers Finish Be 13th One Staged by **Tournament Play With** Impressive Record

Des Anderson, who isn't just For the third time in the state now the western welter weight tournament the Dallas high quinwrestling champion but who has tet figured in a close, exciting been crowned by local fans of the same Saturday morning, losing 18 to 17 to Pendleton in the mat game as the world hard luck first consolation semi-final con- champion, feels that his luck is test. Both teams showed the ef- going to turn when he meets Henry Jones here Wednesday fect of a strenuous four days of competition, and played errati- night in their third tussle over cally during the first three perthe championship belt. iods with first one and then the

Counting up Saturday afternoon, Anderson discovered that other holding a marked advanthis match with Jones will be his

Des in Portland

Pendleton scored two field 13th since coming to Salem last fall, and 13 to him has always goals before Dallas got going, and been an omen of good fortune. led 4 to 3 at the close of the fighting Commerce team, I am first period. Dallas had things Recent defeats through tough glad to know you in your true all its own way in the second breaks at the hands of Mervin period and was ahead 8 to 4. The Barrackman and Prof. Y. Fujida third period was Pendleton's turn are just so much water over the to hold Dallas scoreless and end- dam, to Anderson's point of ed with the Buckaroos ahead 11 view. His attention is directed

> of recovering the championship belt which he held recently for a The final quarter was nip and few weeks.

Prior to the fluke which proved uck, with Pendleton always leading although three times its his downfall in the match at Al- of business to protest the sending margin was reduced to one point. bany Thursday night, Anderson Schannep and Kidder made the had things largely his own way, best showing for Pendleton and winning the first fall on a series Uglow for Dallas. It was the of headlocks and having the secsecond time in the tournament ond one in sight when the break occurred. The arena is small and Commerce had things all its the corner posts insecure. and

own way to beat Baker 38 to 16 when the wrestlers surged against in the other consolation semi- the ropes they sagged and let final game. The eastern Oregon them topple over, Anderson sufboys could not connect with the fering a blow behind the ear basket in anything like their us- which rendered him unconscious for 25 minutes. Prof. Fujida is strong and clev-

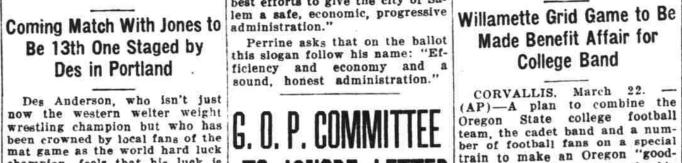
er, along with plenty of speed when he wants to use it. says Anderson: but the Japanese is content most of the time to wait for an opening, and seldom exhibits his speed.

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candidate to succeed himself. Perrine in his announcement said: "If I am nominated and elected, I will, during my term of office, honestly, faithfully and diligently perform the duties and obligations that are required of a city alderman. I will use discretion and economy and give my best efforts to give the city of Salem a safe, economic, progressive

Perrine asks that on the ballot this slogan follow his name: "Efficiency and economy and a



College Band

OUITS UNDER FIRE

OPTOMETRISTS

ate athletics. No action will be taken by the precinct committeemen in which

resent the east. Enroute the they were told that the letter Beavers are scheduled to play a would serve as an introduction to night game in Los Angeles with Governor Al Norblad. U. C. L. A.

This decision was announced Schissler's plan, which has re-Saturday by J. C. Perry, chairceived administration approval, is man of the county committee who to make the pre-season game here repeated his statement of earlier with Willamette next September in the week that the letter was sent without his knowledge and as a band benefit to raise money to send the college musicians on approval. the trip east, this would make

He said several precinct comnitteemen had been to his place Oregon fans as could make the f the letter. trip.

Hal Patton, ardent Norblad Special instructors will be insupporter, said Saturday that he still saw nothing improper in the letter and that he thought it would have no political influence, dents. inasmuch as men already won to Those backing the plan say the Norblad would not change and special would become a traveling those opposing him would not be advertisement for the entire inclined to make the visit to the state, covering territory along the governor's office. principal trade routes of both the The letter was signed and sent

southwest and northwest. by Newell Williams, secretary of the county committee. In the communication, he urged all precinct committeemen, who had not done so, to file and in another paragraph he said that the governor would be pleased to meet the com- the presidency of the San Franmitteemen and that the letter cisco stock exchange. The board would serve as a means of intro- of governors accepted the resigduction when presented to the sec- nation, expressing regret, and retary to Mr. Norblad. voicing confidence in him.

AUCTIONEERS

Business Directory

JAPANESE CONSUL CHAMBER SPEAKER

Hirosi Acino, consul from Jap an and stationed in Portland, ito be the speaker and guest of honor Monday, the regular noon time dinner of the Salem cham ber of commerce.

"The Reconstruction of Tokyn and Yokohama" will be the subect for his address.

Accompanying Mr. Acino to Salem will be his wife who is to be the guest of honor during the afternoon by the American Association of University Women. On the program at noon will be surcial music numbers furnished ha Mr. Yamasaki and Mrs. Moriva Acino is 36 years old, having graduated from the Imperial ur:versity in Tokyo in 1917. He entered the foreign office in 1920 and since that time has served in

New York City, in Berlin and in Japan. He was named consul and stationed at Portland in December. 1929. Japanese population in Marien

will" tour to Chicago for the big county has grown but little in the Shrine hospital benefit game, was announced here today by Paul J. ast 30 years, the census reveals In 1900 there were 89 Japan Schissler, director of Intercollegiin the county, in 1919 this number had slumped to 39 but it

Oregon State opens a 10-year 1920 the mark was 109. The 1920 series of east-west benefit games census showed 4151 Japanese resregarding a letter sent out to all in Chicago November 27 when idents in Oregon while in 1900 West Virginia university will repthere were 2501 here.

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and they are not liable to get that under your plan. So may you these teams had met. have many opportunities to express yourself as you have this Respectfully, ERNEST EATON." -0-Thank you, Mr. Eaton, alual fashion, getting only three though we have not the pleaspoints in the first half and those ure of your acquaintance. n the last two minutes. -0-

McKim and Howard Yesterday We Saw Get Going Too Late

lead.

The first unsupplemented fem-Meanwhile Reimer, O'Connell, inine half-sox to appear on the Cleek and Scroggins were connecting with great . regularity, while Reimer found time to check the dangerous Crawford of Baker as closely as he had watched Kitchen of Salem the night before. Finally in the fourth period Howard and McKim of Baker began looping the hoop in their wonted fashion, but it was too late to threaten the Stenog's

Summaries

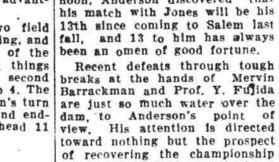
Pendleton (18)

Masters F1

Terjesen F0

Last Period Played

Upon Even Terms





WOODBURN, March 22-(Special)-The seniors easily won first place in the girls' volley ball tournament which was the most 500. recent of interclass rivalry contests, just completed this week at Woodburn high school.

The freshmen took a game from the juniors 41 to 31, the be divided between the other get \$675 apiece. classes, each receiving two.

and high scorer with 20 points. Geer, Imogene Fobert, Agnes Juve, Betty Krause, Walvo Lenon, Gladys Gilbertson and Grace Shrock, Freda Nelson, captain, Blanche White, Evelyn Blaschko, Mable Halvorsen, Marian Weisenberg, Geraldine Bonney, Lelia Brantner, Justine Hunt, Gelta Mae Hunt, Phyllis Koenig and Jane Yergen other members of the squad,

Noma Hill was captain of the sophomores and Helen Eppers high scorer for the tournament with 29 points. The others on the sophomore squad were Esther Erickson, Anna Dooper, Vesta Carothers, Lila Ashland, Rose Eumstein, Valda Livingston; Dorthey Austin, Eva Hutchinson, Thelma Blaschko and Dorothy White,

Geneva Blaschko captained the freshmen and Dorothy Lee was high scorer with 17 points. Seima Carother, Lois Seely, Edith Reil-ing, Ethel Redding, Vera Norton, Ursula Moshberger, Mildred Grim, Rita Becker, Mar-garet Martin and Hasel Shrock were the other members of the team.

Total Scores For Stayton Added Up

STATTON, March 22-(Speual)-The basketball season endfor the Stayton high; girls, 329, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Blomquist, 8, K. Anderson 6, Las-their opponents scoring 183. The 10, Applegate 16, Mitola 9, Unk-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-boys' total was 331, their various eles, Worthley. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 6, Las-the postion. Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 7, Ward 2, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 7, Ward 10, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 7, Ward 10, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 7, Ward 10, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, W. Anderson 7, Ward 10, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, Ward 10, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, Ward 10, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, Ward 10, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 10, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Cleek Rey 1 DeWeese 10, Ward 10, Scroggins 40, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Scroggins 40, O'Connell 19, Scroggins 40, Scroggins

ond shot into a trap to the right of the green but pitched out nicely. He played it safe and sank his fifth to halve the hold and gain Cougars Defeat the victory.

Smith's 286 was good for \$2,-Tommy Armour, hard hitting player of Boca Raton, Fla., pull-

ed up in third place with 290. taking \$1,000 of the prize money. Armour shot consistent golf Juniors beat the sophomores 33 throughout the final 18 holes to to 21, and the sophomores won take a pair of 37's and nose out from the freshmen 29 to 28, ty- Bobby Cruickshank of Purchase, ing the three lower classes for N. Y., and Billy Burke, Westport, second place. As a result of the N. Y., who finished with 291 each ties, the seniors received four to tie for fourth place. They dipoints and the other points will vided fourth and fifth money to

Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., Agnes Brachmann was captain provided the low score of the day when he burned up the course af-The other members of the senior | ter the noon recess to score a 65. team were Margaret Becker, Ruth six under par. Manero's low score gave him the special \$100 prize for the low on the final 18 holes and threw him into a four-way tie ed to give Idaho and Washington at 292 with Whiffy Cox, Brook- State an estimate of their track was first place scorer with 13 lyn; Wilfie Klein, Miami Beach, and field strength, was held in points for the juniors with and John Golden, Paterson, N. J., Washington State's new indoor for sixth place.

field **Eugene Man Gets Most Baskets During Oregon**

Baker (103)-McKim 21, Jos-Houghton of Eugene emerged from the state basketball tour-

nament with high scroing honors, Waters. hitting the basket for a total of 46 points. Just half of Houghton's points were made in the opening game against Redmond. He participated in four games. Scroggins of Commerce ranked second with 40 points. Lindgren.

The Eugene team led all others in scoring with 118 points, Commerce proving a close second ler 6, Foreman 6, Siegmund 8, with 116. The champion Astoria R. West. quintet scored 78 points in three

games, one more point than was made by Salem high played an equal number of games. Schoppert 8. Following are the total scores of all players who participated in 2, Winkle 7, McCormack 6, Ty- cured at the local postoffice or the tournament. McGregor.

Eugene (118) - Berg 25, Houghton 46, Bradway 12, Mo-Ashland (41)-Reeder 7, Gill 10, Howell 13, Winkleman 7, Simpson 1, Head 3, Carter. Clain 4, Green 10, Jeffries 11, Eberhart 8, Hoffman 2.



ing to notice received by Post- should develop we would change master John H. Farrar. The ex- our plans but just now I can see amination is open to young men no need for an extensive cambetween the ages of 18 to 22 paign," said Mr. Glover. years who possess the necessary State Hoop Tournament qualifications with respect to age, duties in Washington, now that education and character. Education examination for ca- for conference, would make it dets preceeds the physical exam- impossible for the congressman to lin 19, Heward 15, Eddy 10, Craw- ination and takes two days. The come west ford \$3, Manary 5, Mack, Mo- cadets are trained and educated at the coast guard academy, New Hawley will join other members

Dailas (86)-Vaughn 20. Quir- London, Conn., and each summer of the republican ticket, in a ing 26, Webb 10, Moser 5, Ug- are taken on an extended practice statewide campaign through the low 19, Griffin 6, LeFors, Plett. cruise. Upon graduation, a cadet press, said Mr. Glover. Astoria (78)-Jeffers 20, Palm- is eligible to be commissioned en-berg 10, Averill 22, Ystad 18, sign. Commissioned efficers in Zimmerman 6, Malone 2, Lowe, the guard rank with officers in in Washington. the army, navy and marine corps,

10. C. West 2, Sanford 31, Sacht- lowances.

Conover 11. White 15, Bunn 3, tendent of the coast guard academy on or about August 15, 1930. Redmond (46)-Johns, Jossy Further particulars may be se non 16, B. Smith 12, D. Smith 3, from the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

TOKYO (AP)-Japan is following the example of the United

He said Mr. Hawley's intensive

In the fall, if renominated, Mr.

ver was secretary to Mr. Hawley

Salem (77)-Kitchen 14, Bone and receive corresponding pay al-

Successful candidates who are tendered appointments will be re-Tillamook (51)-Mahan 14, quired to report to the superin-

Watson Townsend, present al-



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