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The Coast league race is under way, another sign that spring is here; each Portland fan has shed a tear. Walt Thompson, we'll collect today. collect today.

Guess that is what the bugs might term a conventional Coast league opening, with Portland on the short end. Don't know what the copy editor will jot down for a headline, but we could keep it set up for annual use if he just makes it "Beavers lose opening game,

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Great victory for the Salem Gold club! We hear a couple of golf pros from Eugene came down here to show Ercel and Graham how to play the new 18 hole course, and went home wiser themselves. They are Todd C. Gardner and George Hitchcock, and aside from their futile hopes of trouncing the local men, their mission was to advertise the Ore-May 26 to 31. -0-

We also hear that the light rains have been of much benefit to the newly opened second nine.

The old question of what's a hit foul. and what's an error in baseball, Staters with only two hits; we wrestling here." rules on this point.

"A base hit shall be scored . . . another base-runner. When | Calgary.

the ball be hit with such force DOUBT OVER THIS CLASS OF recent matches in Albany. HITS, A BASE HIT SHOULD BE

toward a fielder that he can not handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base run-

uer."

TO BE BARRED

Canada and Mexico Represented in International Match Here

No rabbit punching or Sonnenberg tactics will be allowed in tonight's wrestling match between Jack Brentano, Canadian middleweight champion, and Wildcat Mc-Cann, who hails from the country in the opposite direction from the Uflited States.

The rabbit punch and the Sonnenberg have been barred here for some time, but Matchmaker gon Amateur Open tournament Harry Plant, under instructions which will be held at Eugene from the boxing and wrestling commission, issued a special warning to both principal Tuesday, in view of the fact that McCann has something of a reputation for rough tactics as was evidenced by his losing a recent match at Albany to Mervin Barrackman on a

"If there is any foul in this came up again Saturday when bout the wrestlers will just be out Willamette and O. S. C. played. their share of the gate," Plant The official scorer credited the said. "We can't have that kind of

marked them down for five. We Brentano, who happened to get aren't disposed to start any ar- his share of the warning in the gument, but to clarify the situa- presence of a newspaper reporter, tion a bit for the benefit of por-sons interested in scoring ball ling at all times, but added that games, we're going to quote the he was able to take of himself if anybody else started it.

Brentano has been wresling up When a fair-hit ball is partially and down the coast for 12 years. or wholly stopped by a fielder in but his ears don't show it. Neither motion, but such player can not of them is noticeably cauliflower. recover himself in time to field He won the Canadian championthe ball to first before the striker ship at Vancouver, B. C., last Ocreaches that base or to force out tober 11, from Harry McDowell of

Ray Frisbie, well known here to an infielder or pitcher that he already as a wrestler, will probcannot handle it in time to put ably be the referee tonight. He out the batsman or force out a has demonstrated his ability along base-runner. IN CASE OF A this line by officiating at several

SCORED AND THE FIELDER EXEMPTED FROM THE CHARGE OF AN ERROR. When the ball is hit so slowly



3 TO 2 MARGIN Killing, Walloping Reds By Score of 21-14

ANGELS WIN BY

BEARCATS TO

At Corvallis

season are not repeated.

MENT TIMBER

LOS ANGELES, April 8-(AP) -Behind the able pitching of ball team will go to Corvallis to-Clyde Barfoot, who has never lost day to play the Oregon State colan opening game in his long car- lege tossers in the game which eer, the Los Angeles defeated was postponed from last Friday Portland 3 to 2 and got off to a threatened rain. flying start in the 1930 Pacific coast league race here today before 10,000 fans.

Barfoot held the Beavers to four hits, one of which was a home run by Bob Johnson. Johnson's four came in the fourth inning with a man on there by scoring both of the visitor's runs. Carl Mays, veteran major leaguer making his first appearance in the coast league, pitched a steady game but the Angels bunched seven of their nine hits on him and scored once in the third, fifth and sixth. Arnold Statz, Angel center fielder led his mates in hitting with triple and two singles in three times up.

Fred Haney of the Angels and Ken Williams, Portland player also cracked out three baggers. The game was watched by many motion picture celebrities and tried out next week. Mayor John C. Porter started the battle by throwing out the first ball.

Portland Los Angeles Mays and Woodall: Barfoot and Warren.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE Washington, D. C., Mar. 26, 1930 Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitaticus of the act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat, 218). as Reds Win 21-14 SACRAMENTO, April 8—(AP) —In one of the weirdest openings on record in coast league history. Sacramento inaugurated the 1930 season here today by overwhelm-ing the Missions 21 to 14. Up-wards of 10,000 fans witnessed the opening fracas. attended by the U. S. flying unit stationed at Mather Field. The Missions used three hurlers, McQuaid, Ted Pil-lette and Douglas but all three were pounded viciously for 24 hits, more than half of which were for extra bases. Bryan hurl-SACRAMENTO, April 8-(AP) were for extra bases. Bryan hurl- right to purchase is awarded by the ed the first eight innings for Sac-

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The Willamette uiversity base-WOODBURN, April 8-Competition for county championship against such schools as Chemawa, Gervais, Parrish junior high, Silon account of wet grounds and verton, Salem and possibly Stayton is the prospect of the Wood-The Staters defeated the Bearburn high baseball squad this sea-

cats here Saturday 5 to 3 and are favorites to repeat this afternoon. However, with all veteran first although the Willamette team by string men with the exceptions of outhitting Ralph Coleman's men Chapelle, Radcliff and L. Schoolshowed promise of beating the Ager who were advanced from the gies before the four scheduled reserve ranks this year, Woodgames are completed, provided burn won its first contest from the numerous bobbles which mar-Molalla Tuesday and hopes to rered their first appearance this peat the process against the rest of the schools included in sched-Coach Spec Keene of Willamule. The game with Salem was

tte has considered a slight repostponed Friday on account of vamping of his lineup to overa sloppy field and will probably come apparent weaknesses which be inserted in one of the open developed in the opening game, dates. but with the second O. S. C. game The schedule as it now stands

coming today and the two game is: series against the Webfoots at April 11, Chemawa there; April Eugene Friday and Saturday, he 18, Molalla, there; April 22, Chesees no opportunity for experimawa, here; April 29. Parrish menting with changes at present. here; May 2. Silverton there; May A switch in two positions may be 13, Salem there; May 16, Silverton here; May 20, Gervais here; The Willamette mentor was un-May 23, Gervais there. April 8, 15 decided Tuesday as to which of and 25, and May 6 are the open

his moundsmen he would assign dates in Woodburn's schedule. **Programs** For NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERN- Marion County Oregon Day In Mails, Report Students Put **On Honor Roll** The Oregon Day programs for

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, the observance of May 2 were Eugene, April 8- (Special)-Two mailed Tuesday by C. A. Howard, students from Marion county made state superintendent of public inthe honor roll for last term, hav- struction, to county school supering no grades below a II. Bea- intendents, secretaries of civie trice Bennett, a junior in journal- clubs, grange chapters and other ism from Silverton, was one of organizations.

the two, the other being Elma The booklet prepared by the Doris Havemann, of Woodburn, state superintendent of schools Miss Havemann had one incom- contains several features of inplete, keeping her off the regular terest to Oregon citizens. Incihonor roll at present. Miss Bennett has been promin- gon country, a picture and de-

dents from the history of the Ore-

Count Just After Clinch

In Portland Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8. -

(AP) - Fred Lenhart, Spokane light heavyweight stopped George

Wyoming Warner, Philadelphia,

in the sixth round of a scheduled

10-round main event bout here tonight. Tom Morgan, Dublin light heavy won on a technical knockout from Jack Baker, St.

Paul, in the fourth round of an-

other scheduled ten round bout. Lenhart weighed in at 183

pounds against Warner's 17612,

while Morgan tipped the scales at

The Lenhart-Warner fight was

an even toe-to-toe battle until the

sixth round. The Spokane boxer

unexpectedly broke away from a

and a right to Warner's jaw. War-

ner hit the canvas hard and made

no effort to rise before the count.

one-sided from the start. The

Irishman, who claims the British

and European lightheavyweight

titles, taking the lead from the

initial bell and holding a wide ad-

vantage until the referee stopped

the bout half way through the

fourth round. Baker was out on

his feet.

The Morgan-Baker affair was

clinch and crashed a left hook

178 and Baker at 181.

ent in campus journalism for scription of the state seal, an some time, now holding the posi- Oregon creed, picture of the mea-

Several times in the last few years we have heard it intimated that we were unduly lenient on this matter of hits and errors. That may be true, and then again the charge may be based on the popular but erroncous, as may be seen from the foregoing quotations, idea that an erro occurs every time a player fails to field a ball that t is humanly possible for him o field.

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The true theory, on the contrary, is that an error occurs when the fielding isn't up to ordinary standard; and it's our interpretation that a play which would be an error in professional baseball, sometimes ought to be counted a hit in college or high school ball.

And yet if you'll watch Coast league games for a time and keep track of published box scores you'll find that almost anything goes as a hit un-less a fly ball is dopped or a wild throw made. On that basis we charged up one error last Saturday that should have been a hit.

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Yesterday We Saw A reminder of the not-so-dim past in Salem; a motorist make a reverse turn on State street halfway between Commercial and Liberty.

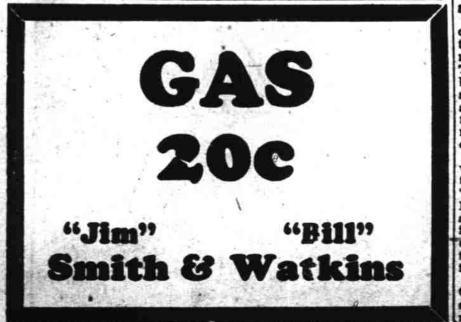
Olinger Is Given First Base Job On Oregon Team

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene, April 8-(Special)-Harold Olinger, of Salem, at present is holding down the berth at first base on the baseball squad this year. Olinger was the regular third baseman last year. Oregon will meet Pacific this afternoon in the first game of the season.

Olinger was a member of the basketball team last term, and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

CORBETT SPEAKS

in student affairs for some time. DALLAS, April 8 - Henry L. He has been on more committees Corbett, republican candidate for probably, than any other one pergovernor will address a joint son in the university at the pres-meeting of the Kiwanis club and ent time. He is a member of Fri-Chamber of Commerce at a lunch- ars, senior men's honorary, and eon meeting, Friday noon, April Alpha Tau Omega, social fratern-11, to be held at the Presbyterian ity. He is at present an associate church, editor of the Emerald.



PORTLAND, Ore., April 8. -(AP)--Mrs. Martin Hunter, Alderwood Country club, topped a field of 125 contestants in the Oregon Women's Golf association sweepstakes at the Waverley Country club today. Mrs. Hunter turned in a 94 to beat out Miss Frances Scott, Waverley, and Mrs. Ercel Kay, Salem, by one stroke for the low gross price in the class A division. The Alderwood star put two

47s together to mark up her 94. Miss Scott made a brilliant start by stroking the first nine in 44, but slipped to a 51 coming in. Mrs. Jay, after taking a 52 on the first nine, clipped nine holes off B. that figure on the lower nine to finish with an excellent 43.

Rain which fell during most of the morning's play, handicapped the fair golfers. As a result, scores on the whole were higher than usual. In the class B division, Mrs. J. H. Garnjobst, Salem, was 11th. Mrs. James Fillison, Waverley, was low with 86 while Mrs. G. Mathews, Alderwood, and Mrs.

Harry Meyer, of the same club, McKinney were tied for second with 88s. Mrs. Garnjobst shot a 94. Mrs. G. E. Gearhart, Astoria, 23d in Woodruff this division with 98, one stroke Philbrook better than Mrs. A. L. Anderson,

Astoria, who finished 26th. Mrs. J. T. Allen, Astoria, with 95, was 10th in the class C division while Mrs. W. J. Kerry, Astoria, with a 97, was 17th.

Silverton Lad Helps Draw Up Constitution

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 8-(Special)-Ron Hubbs, of Silverton, is now pre-

paring the unified document of the new student body constitution for the associated students, with two other members of the central committee. It will be submitted to the law faculty for inspection, and then will be voted on at a special election to be held Thursday, April 17.

Mr. Hubbs has been prominent

By OLIVE M. DOAK A packed theatre waited the first appearance this year of the Salem Choral society when it sang Tuesday night for 40 minutes un-

der the baton of Dr. R. W. Hans Seitz, and accompanied by Marguerite Blumenberg Dalton. Six numbers were sung and in mposers represented an international program' of American German, Italian, English and Spanish. The lovely "Serenade," composed

by Franz Schubert impressed it- Hayesville in June, the Hayesville self anew when sung by the Chor-Japanese of Labish, Hazel Green society last night. The wonder-Sunday schools entertaining. ul soul of Schubert's music was richly interpreted by director,

chorus and accompanist. NOTICE Notice is hereby given that I A second number which met with enthusiastic reception from have empounded the following dehe audience was the impressive scribed dogs in compliance with "Inflammatus," from the Stabat the provisions of Ordinance No. Mater by Rossini. Mrs. S. W. Starr 1404, to-wit: One white and sang the solo work in command-ing fashion. Her low tones were One brindle fox terrier dog. One white and yellow

DOIFT OIDO the pipe organ, Mrs. Dalton at ramento and with a 21 to 7 lead, the piano and the volume of chor- needed assistance to get the vicus all combined to bring out the tory. Gould replacing him after best in this famous song of Sullithe Missions scored six times and

had men on bases with none out. Dr. Seitz and his chorus should Both clubs hit hard. be pleased with the work which

they did Tuesday night and the Missions reception which was given them Sacramento ... The Chevrolet Cubs won three by the audience and there should McQuaid, Ted Pillette, Douglas, be a real pride on the part of the Choral society for the graceful, sympathetic accompaniment of

ker took two from Valley Motor, Mrs. Dalton. in Commercial league bowling

van's.

games from Capital City Bedding,

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No less than five serious accidents occurred last night at St. Paul's Evangelical church, but every one of them was attended immediately and no serious casualties will result, thanks to the presence of a number of Boy Scouts. As a matter of fact, the accidents were simply make-believe, conjured for the contest held at that church to determine the champion first air patrol of Marion county in the contest being conducted within Cascade Area council.

First honors went to troop 12 of Salem, sponsored by the Jason Lee church, which won 475.6 points out of a possible 500 points. Troop nine, sponsored by 493 468 American Legion post No. 9, took 521 second honors with 455.8 points, and troop two, sponsored by St. 2476 Paul's Episcopal church, earned third place with 427.6 points.

A patrol, eight scouts, from each troop participated. The 492 443 496 524 winning patrol will receive one week in the scout summer camp 2548 free. Approximately 150 persons

watched the demonstration and 399 contest last night, judges of which were: Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Dr. 521 E. L. Russell and R. R. Board-551 man.

Excitement during the contests star of the day with two home ran high, with each troop's membership urging on its patrol with many peppy yells. Scouts showed Seattle great interest in the events and BY CHORAL SOCIETY lots of ability in the various problems, all of which were present-ed without forewarning.

> Hazel Green '-Award Winner

HAZEL GREEN, April 8-The council of religious education of the Hayesville district at the recent convention at Pratum awarded the placard for spiritual growth

for past quarter to the Hazel Green Sunday school. The next convention of the Hayesville district will be at

Register, but certificate of sale will not issue until the purchaser has com-plied fully with said regulations of July 29, 1929, as to the execution of ion as night editor on the Emer- dowlark, Oregon's state bird, and ald staff, and a position on the the first picture of the Oregon the contract of sale and bond required thereunder. The money deposited will Oregana staff. Last year she won state flag are presented as sugfirst prize in the Murray-Warner gestions for a program to be givbe returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within essay contest. Miss Havemann is en in the schools throughout the a freshman in romance languages. state. ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associ-

ations of such citizens and corpora-tions organized under the laws of the United States or any State, territory or district thereof only. Upon applica-**Business Directory** AUCTIONEERS PAINTING Kalsomine \$3 to \$5. per room, aime interior painting reasonable prices. Tel. 1763J. Faye Thompson. F. N. Woodry 18 Trs. Salem's leading Auctioneer and Furniture Dealer Commercial and industrial air and Residence and Store 1610 N. Summer St. Phone 511 **Power Painting** CAPITAL PAINTING SERVICE 160 North 13. Tel. 1716 Tel. 17163. BATTERY ELECTRICIAN PAPER HANGING R. D. Barton-National Batteries --Starter and generator work. 202 South High. PHONE GLENN Adams for house ecorating, paperhanging, tinting, etc. eliable workman. BICYCLE REPAIRING PLUMBING LLOYD E. RAMSDEN-Columbia Bicycles and repairing. 387 Court, PLUMBING and general repair work. Graber Bros., 166 So. Liberty. Tel. 550. CHIROPRACTORS PRINTING FOR STATIONERY, cards, pam-phlets, programs, books or any kind of printing, call at The Statesman Printing Department. 215 S. Commer-cial-Tel. 500. Dr. O. L. SCOTT, PSC, Chiropractor. 256 N. High, Tel. \$7. Res. 2104-J. DRS. SCOFIELD, Palmer Chiro-practors. X-Ray and N. C. M. New Bank Bldg RADIO CLEANING SERVICE FOR every purpose, for every purso All standard sizes of Radio Tubes. EOFF ELECTRICAL SHOP. 335 Court St., Tel. 488. Center St. Valeteria, tel. 2227. SUITS cleaned and pressed \$1, VAR-LEY CLEANERS, 193 N. Com'L ever ROOFING ELECTRICIANS SOLVE your roofing difficulties with Pioneer Yosemite rock surfaced bingles. Carlton Pioneer Roofing Ca. 70 N. Front. Tel. 487. HALIK ELECTRIC CO. 461 North Front st., Tel. No. 2. FLORISTS STOVES FLOWERS FOR ALL occasions-Olsen's. Court & High St., Tel. 801. Cook with Rockgas Pacific Rockgas Co. Tel. 1227. CUT Flowers, wedding bouquets-funeral wreaths, decorations. C. F. Breithaupt, florist. 512 State Street. Tel. 380. STOVES and stove repairing. Stoves for sale, rebuilt and repaired. All kinds of woven wire fence, fancy and plain, hop baskets and hooks, logan hooks. Salem Fence and Stove Works. 262 Chemeketa street. R. E. Fleming, GARBAGE Salem Scavenger, Tel. 167 or 2290. TAILORS INSURANCE D. H. MOSHER-Tailor for men and romen. 474 Court St. WARREN F. POWERS Life and General Insurance Tel TRANSFER 219 U. S. Bank Bldg. CAPITAL City Transfer Co.-226 State St. Tel. 933. Distributing, for-warding and storage our specialty. Get WILLAMETTE INSURANCE AGENCY 215 Masonic Bidg. Phone No. \$82. ur rates. BECKE & HENDRICKS High Tel. 161 89 N. High WATCH REPAIRING GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR-ING or money back. THE JEWEL BOX. 173 N. Liberty. Salem. LAUNDRIES THE NEW SALEM LAUNDRY THE WEIDER LAUNDRY Telephone 25 263 S. High **Real Estate** CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY "The Laundry of Pure Materials" elephone 165 1264 Broadway Directory BECKE & HENDRICKS e 189 N. High Tel. 161. MATTRESSES JOSEPH BARBER REALTY CO. 200 Grey Bidg. Phone 790 MATTRESSES RENOVATED by the Capital City Bedding Co., 3030 North Capitol. Called for and delivered. All work guaranteed. Tel. 19. S. M. EARLE 224 N. High St. Tel. 2242. HOMER D. FOSTER REALTY CO. 370% State St. Tel. 842. **MUSIC STORES** FOR RENT-New planos. H. L. Stiff Furniture Company. GEO. C. WILL-Planos, Phono-W. H. GRABENHORST & CO. 134 S. Liberty St. Tel. 518. GERTRUDE J. M. PA Tel. 1180. 492 N. Cottage

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