

HIGH SCHOOL WINS 14 TO 0

Chemawa Puts up Excellent Game but Salem Team Does Better

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Mecham started the ball rolling toward the red and black goal line when he took Kitchen's kickoff on his own five and returned it to the 50. The Indians were held for downs but a 15 yard penalty for a line man using his hands, forced Salem to punt and the "Hoskins" drive was continued. Deceptive power plays advanced the ball to the Salem 30. Hosie broke loose and was downed on the 15. Salem high then demonstrated its defensive strength and stopped the Indians' drive one yard short of the five-yard line.

Chance for Chemawa To Score Not Turned

The Indians lost another chance to score in the first half when a pass was dropped with the man in the clear. It was a deceptive play with the Salem defense drawn off balance to watch a man running out for a lateral while Miller, Chemawa end, went straight down the field and going at top speed got the ball in his arms behind the Salem safety only to drop the pass.

In the last quarter Sugal took the ball on his own 30 and hit through an opening made by his line. Once through, he found his way clear and raced down the side of the field to the 15 where he was forced out of bounds. On the next play the line once more opened the gate and Sugal raced through to score.

The Chemawa backs played fully as well as the Salem ball carriers and took advantage of many openings to pile up yardage. Downie's men pulled tricks that would have been a credit to Pop Warner's men. One of the most spectacular plays was the Statue of Liberty where the man back on punt formation held the ball back in position to pass and another halfback came around behind and took the ball, faked an end run, and shot a pass to a waiting end. A faked punt turned out to reverse and also made a nice gain.

The Salem line may be given most of the credit for the victory for it was through it that gains were made, the Indians having the end runs well blocked. "Hank" Cross went in for Sugal in the last quarter and made long gains through the line car-

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE CALL BOARD GRAND
Today — Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight."
THE MELNOR
Today — Milton Sills in "The Sea Wolf."
BIGH'S CAPITOL
Today — Jeanette MacDonald in "Monte Carlo."
THE HOLLYWOOD
Today — Armida in "Border Romance."
"Monte Carlo" is the name of the screen story now playing at Bigh's Capitol and in it Jeanette MacDonald takes the lead in the character of a soft-voiced countess who plays cards for higher stakes than she can pay.
Marriage seems the only way out and that has its obstacles. The development of the play is accomplished with grand scenes and with Lubitsch directing there is that certain artistic touch that makes it distinctive and satisfying. Jack Buchanan as a count in disguise does an admirable piece of acting.

rying would be tacklers with him. Score by periods:
Salem 7 0 0 7-14
Chemawa 0 0 0 0-0
Starting lineups:
Salem LE Case
Adams LT Thompson
Olsen LG Archambeau
Reid C Weeks
Queery RG Churchill
Coomer RT Jones
Gable RE Miller
Foreman Q Mutschman
Sugal LH Hosie
Kitcher RH Wilder
Wesley F Mecham
Touchdowns: Salem-Sugal 2.
Points after touchdowns 2.
Referee, Lamb; Umpire, Sparks; head linesman, Cranor.

Death Takes One Name From Demo Roster in House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The death today of Representative John F. Quayle of New York reduced the number of democrats elected to the seventh-second congress by one, leaving them that much farther from control of the next house. As a result the standing of the parties will be: republicans 218; democrats 215; farmer labor 1; vacancies 1.

HOT ARGUMENT IS EXCHANGED

German, British and French Delegates to Conference Have Words

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make such a statement," Lord Cecil said. "We have agreed on limitation of the total number of effectives, to separate limitation of officers and non-commissioned officers and professional soldiers of every army. We therefore agreed in effect to limit those soldiers in all those categories. We further agreed on budgetary limitation of the total expenditures for armaments, including land armaments, and also specifically to limit expenditures for equipment. In the face of these facts to say we have done nothing is making a statement devoid of foundation."
Count Von Bernstorff, replying in English, asked if his criticism of the commission was "devoid of foundation" when it was considered the commission declined to limit trained reserves and refused to accept direct limitation of land war materials.

"Four years I have been working with the commission and usually on Lord Cecil's side," he said. "If I have changed, it is because I now realize that land armament reduction is to be sacrificed to naval limitation. As for security—we have never quarreled with the idea of security. But if there is to be security, there must be parity of security and not the security of some nations at the expense of others."
The commission finally adopted the principle supported by the French and British, namely the general disarmament convention shall not affect the validity of previous treaty engagements, and turned the question over to a sub-committee to be put into the requisite language.

BECK ASKS M. E. MOVE BE BLOCKED

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fort to support the crumbling edifice of prohibition should be willing to destroy another basic principle of our form of government."
"When the fanatical dries lob-fair."

COMPROMISE IS OFFERED

Public Lands Committee Finishes Work Upon Mineral Areas Bill

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tion districts through loans on the basis of appraised lands of re-Continuance by the government of the federal highway program for states with great areas but of small population.
Interstate agreements covering water control and elimination of theories of federal ownership and control, with the dismissal of all pending cases predicted upon such policies.
Recognition of state sovereignty in dealing with control, development and utilization of resources, with the assistance of the government where more than one state is involved.

ON 'YEAH' NOT SO BAD, PROF. SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A good sarcastic "oh yeah," well placed, is not a breach of slang etiquette, Prof. W. Arthur Cable, president of the Western association of teachers of speech, said today.
"Slang," he said, "often is apt and colorful depending upon the occasion for its use."
The University of Arizona professor said American slang expressions should be limited strictly to the dictates of good judgment.

Indian Freedom Meeting Results In Fist Battles

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Lady Cynthia Mosley, wife of the millionaire socialist, Sir Oswald Mosley, and daughter of the late Lord Curzon and the former Mary Lettice of Chicago, was involved today with other members of parliament in stirring scenes during which fist fights occurred at a meeting in support of Indian freedom.
An Indian in the audience attacked James Marles, M. P., who presided at the meeting organized by the Commonwealth of India league, and for a time a battle raged on the platform.
Other fights broke out in various sections of the crowded hall and for a quarter of an hour there was a general uproar.
Lady Cynthia tried to talk but was shouted down.

COMMUNISTS AND FACISTS ENGAGE IN BLOODY TILT

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 27.

(AP)—Communists battled Fascists high above the Rhine tonight when troops of national Socialists, returning to Deutz from a mass meeting in Cologne, encountered a force of several hundred Communists of the Hohenzollern bridge.
The Communists, armed with pistols, brought the clash to a quick termination, the Fascists retreating with five wounded including one shot through a lung. The police later arrested the local secretary of the Communist party on suspicion of fomenting the affair.

SEATTLE-PORTLAND HOCKEY TILT GOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Playing without the unpopular off-side rule, the Port-

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LAST TIMES TODAY



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