Western Crowds to Increase Thinks U. W. Graduate Athletic Manager

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sport Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(AP)-The undefeated football machines of Alabama and Notre Dame, rather than any effects of business depression, handed far western football its biggest jolt of the sen-sational gridiron season just clos-

The east and south may make the most of this competitive deflation, after many a lean year. Otherwise, so far as the Associated Press survey of college athletic conditions is concerned, the colleges and universities of the far west have enjoyed a prosperous year, on the whole.

The tendency at Washington and I believe at all other schools in the Pacific northwest is to expand, rather than curtail," Earl Campbell, graduate manager at the University of Washington,

U. of W. Outlook Good "We all see a great future in this region. Interest in football seems to hit different sections of the country at different times. First it took hold in the east and middle west and then it surged out to California. 'It now has jumped to the Pacific northwest and we expect to see several years of capacity crowds."

Significant of this exceptional growth is the fact plans are un-der way to enlarge the stadium in Seattle and Portland, where record crowds of 42,000 and 35,-000 respectively, saw featured college games last season.

There will be no curtailment of 1931 athletic programs at the California "big three"—California, Stanford and Southern California-despite some examples of decreased gate receipts.

Golden Bears Lose Crowds California's football "gate" dropped from \$665,000 in 1929 to \$615,000 for 1930 but the Golden Bears will continue to enjoy competition in 17 sports-6 maof the biggest of all college ath-

Stanford's football receipts dropped from \$499,882 to approximately \$380,000. Southern California, its season climaxed by tendance increase of more than tennis, swimming and boxing.

Spears Approved So far as athletic policies are concerned, the new year holds forth no radical steps in Pacific coast areas although California is busy sifting the talent for a suc- dismaying fashion. With 30 seccessor to "Nibs" Price as head football coach. The "systems" of Dr. Clarence W. Spears at Ore-gon and James Phelan at Washington have been given a season's trial and approved. Rumors Glenn S. (Pop) Warner might leave Stanford to accept an offer from Pennsylvania have not been substantlated.

during the coming season. He pivot man, out of the game on acwill be assisted by Charles Newberry who was elected at the same time as Crary, Tuesday, at the Y. M. C. A. Irving Hale presided over the meeting which representatives of 10 Salem churches attended.

"Y" officials urge that more churches enter this It is stipulated that newcomers must report to Bob Boardman, physical director of the association, by the end of this week.

A schedule of games will be arranged next week to start the week of January 19. It is hoped to run off a "Round Robin" series of three games nightly, three nights a week, before the state tournament in March.

In case of a tie between any two teams, the play-offs will be for two games out of three. Plans are being made for 49 games as the entrance list stacks

up now. Arrangements may be made for a season pass to be an evening of three games. As the instigator of the affairs, during that period ranked the the league now stands, each team will have nine games

Representatives were present Tuesday night from the following churches: First Methodist, Calvary Baptist, Haysville, First Christian, First Baptist, Jason Lee Methodist, Fruitland, Evangelical, First Congregational and First Presbyterian.

Hunter, Anglers To Banquet Here On January 20th

The biennial anglers and hunters banquet will be held at hunters banquet will be held at the Marion hotel, Salem, on the night of January 20. This is given regularly during legisla-tive sessions by the Marion county game protective associa-tion and the Isaak Walton league. The committee in charge is composed of Chris Kowitz, Charles G. Miller, Ben Claggett, Clifford Moynihan, Reed Row-

land.

Delegations from other game associations in the valley will be invited. The governor, presiding the two houses. rs of the two houses and members of the fish and game committees will be honor guests. A program for the event

LONDOS THROWS HOLUBAN



After being thrown all about the mat, Jim Londos, world wrestling champ, picks up Ference "Baldy" Holuban, of Hungary, as if the 240-pounder were just

a baby, and slams him to the It took three body canvas. slams like this one to render the challenger hors de combat.

WINS FOR LOCALS

Close-Checking Part Both Quintets Baffling to Salem and Colts

Before the largest basketball crowd of the season in Portland, Salem high grabbed a 13 to 10 win over the Selwood Colts at the jor and 11 minor-involving one | Sacred Heart court Tuesday night when Mark Sachtler scratched a long shot with only 30 seconds left to play.

Close checking marked the game throughout and the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the Colts the Notre Dame game, exceeded at half time. The Colts could not \$500,000 in receipts. St. Mary's accustom themselves to the Salem of California, while not making five-man zone defense and scored public its receipts, showed an at- all their points on long shots. Salem was also at a loss to decipher 100,000, the profits from which the opposing defense, which was will be turned into developing man for man, a defense which has teams for the first time in track, not been met by Holly's men since changing to the new style of of-

The brilliant guarding the Colts left the red and black little time to set for shots and a number of attempts rolled off the hoop in onds left to play Sachtler sank his shot, which brought a one-point lead. One of the Colts reared at this junction and kicked the ball, last tip-off and was fouled by an- Rinehart who rolled a 478. other nettled Colt. Kelly proceeded to convert the foul and brought the final score to 13 to 10 in favor of Salem.

TEAM 2

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Rinehart Jenkins, F. E. 97 137 167 other nettled Colt. Kelly proceed-

Kitchen Left Upon Bench Most of the Portland high school coaches were present to get some "dope" on Salem high, which was the runner-up in the state tournament last year and which Burt Crary is president of the will also be in the 1931 tournachurch league for basketball ment. With Kitchen, the regular count of boils, very little of the

Lineups: ForemanF...... Hraby Footballers in Salem (13) (10) Sellwood BoneF. ... Meyers SiegmundC.. Wieschman SanfordG.... Applegate Sachtler G..... Salvi Referee, Harry Scroggin.

Oyster Beds And 'Dust to Be Checked

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7. — (AP)—M. T. Hoy, master fish warden for the state fish comfrom the United States bureau of fisheries saying that H. C. McMillin, junior aquatic biologist for the bureau, will begin a survey of the state oyster beds in Yaquina bay to McMillin's attention at the convention of Pa- Branding the action of the Ed-Palo Alto last fall.

have the bureau make some kind isting state college conditions. of an examination," Hoy said. The question of pollution of ord memoralizing the state legisthe beds by sawdust has been a lature to pass a bill taxing footlong-standing cause of , argu- ball receipts of Washington State

MICOTEDNI FICATOLO

Teams one and two of the Western Blectric bowling league drawing a technical foul, which were the winners in the bowling was converted into one point by last night on the Winter Garden Captain Sanford. Kelly, who re- alleys. High score was rolled by placed Bones the last minute of Wanke of team one, a 539. He play, received the ball after the was followed at a distance by

vor of Salem.	Coode115	89	129	833
Kitchen Left Upon Bench	Schuler127	171	136	434
Most of the Portland high	O. Vaney122	132	119	373
school coaches were present to get some "dope" on Salem high, which	Totals630	696	765	2091
	TEAM	3		
was the runner-up in the state	Barrett181	140	146	467
tournament last year and which	Bryant 126	165	147	438
will also be in the 1931 tourna-	Matthews106	177	132	415
ment. With Kitchen, the regular	Hayes146	132	151	429
pivot man, put of the game on ac-	Dummy	111	111	833
count of boils, very little of the	Totals679	725	687	2082
Salem system was shown to the	TEAM			
big-city mentors.	Lanam	157	179	471
Coach Huntington will take his	Wanke165	158	216	539
team to Oregon City Friday night	Risk154	168	147	469
	Jenkins, P. H 165	117	146	428
to play the high school there and will match his team with Eugene	Gilkeson114	112	126	852
high here Saturday night. Kitch-	Totals733	713	814	20.50
	1171	110	014	2259
en will be unable to play Friday, but hopes are held that he will	TEAM	4		KII.
	Woodress143	154	155	443
be ready to go against Eugene on	Sliger129	118	150	397
Saturday night. Foreman has been	Staudacher 88	162	154	404
shifted from guard to play the	Wyman120	108	120	348
pivot position in the absence of	Gabbert 86	96	100	262
Kitchen.	Totals566	629	679	1874
Lineups:			-	
Salem (13) (10) Sellwood	Faathallan	-		

Low Rank Among Students Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-WOMEN AT WORK

SILVERTON, Jan. 7. — Members of the Ladies' Exchange have

The Spectator, student publication of Columbia university,
delved back into the files of the been meeting during the after- registrar's office at Columbia for noons and quilting with Mrs. J. E. 1928-29 and discovered that the sold for \$1. The usual price Hosmer, manager of the exchange, 112 students playing football heretofore has been 10 cents for as the instigator of the affairs, during that period ranked the

'GREAT' SHIRES NOT SO GREAT



Arthur "The Great" Shires, bad boy brave of the 1930 White Sex team, as he was held in court in Los Angeles on charges of intexication and carrying of brass knuckles. Shires, even as

a ball player, had leanings toward the pugilistic profession which seemed to have been cured by a severe drubing when he actually did step into the ring.

Golfers Find Pellet Does About Same as old one On Rainy Field

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. -(AP)-Golf's "balloon" ball was given the rain test today by the accident. more than 300 players, three of whom led the field with cards of 146 in the qualifying round for the Los Angeles \$10,000 open

tournament. Two professionals from the Francisco and Ben Coltrin, Oakland and Danny Sangster, Los Angeles amateur, were those who were best able to master the new larger and lighter pellet in a downpour.

Terrible Scores Made General opinion was that the ball played the same as the old in the rain, which was terrible. for some of the 95 qualifiers got in with scores of 165 for 36 holes. These fortunates, along with a list of thirty eight exempted on the grounds of superior conduct in the 1930 Los Angeles open and in the national open, making a total of 133 will start play over the Wilshire country club course Friday.

Only eight players were able to get under 150 on the six courses where qualification play was held. In spite of the poor scores, two of the starters, both qualifiers, came in with aces. Harry Westbrook, Pasadena, Calif., amateur, holed his tee shot on a 235 yard drive, while Harold Sampson, Burlingame, Calif., professional got a hole-in-one on a 172 yard drive.

cific coast salmon interests at ward B. Rhodes Post No. 2 of the Tacoma American Legion yester-"I told him that I believed day, as untimely, Early Campthe beds were being ruined by bell, University of Washington sawdust from the sawmills above graduate manager said here tothe site and that I would like to day it showed ignorance of ex-The Legion post went on rec-

> college and the University of Washington on the ground they are purely commercial ventures. Forty per cent of the student body fees are taken into the bond retirement fund each year," Campbell said, "together with all athletic revenue over actual poerating expenses. These bonds apply on buildings being constructed by the A. S. U. W. when completed they revert to the people of the state, so the A. S. U. W. already is putting more than 25 per cent of its athletic funds into educational lines.

"Thus every cent of profit realized during a football season is used for state educational pur-

10 Teams Lined Up for League; Gesm to be Soon

Ten churches entered basketball teams in the Y. M. C. A. church league at a meeting in Irving Hale's office at the "Y" Tuesday night.

The constitution of the league was checked and passed, and the matter of a referee for all the games was discussed. It was decided that any other churches desiring to enter teams in the league must do so this week.

Several of the teams have already started playing outside games in preparation for the eague schedule. Fruitland church won the championship last season and is again entering a strong team. The complete list of teams entered Tuesday night includes: First Methodist Episcopal, Calvary Baptist, Hayesville, First Christian, First Baptist, Jason Lee, Fruitland, Evangelical, Congregational and Presbyterian.

Campbell Again To Risk Life on Daytona's Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Jan. 7 -(AP)—Captain Malcolm Campbell, last of the four daredevil racers officially credited with driving an automobile faster than driving an automobile laster than 200 miles an hour, will risk his life on the beach here early next month in challenging for the "speed king" crown. The British captain, in his Blue Bird 2nd, will try to break the 231 miles an hour record set in 1929 by the Golden Arrow with the late Sir H. O. D. D. Segrave at the wheel.

Armour Widow is Able to Salvage Stock Millions

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.— (AP) — The widow of the late J. Ogden Armour had millions in her strongbox again today_

The faith of the multi-million-aire packer in the Dubbs ofi cracking process, owned by the Universal Oil Products company, enabled Mrs. Lolita Sheldon Ar-mour to salvage more than \$8,-000,000 from the wreck of her husband's estate. husband's estate.

The Universal company was sold at a midnight conference last night to the Shell Union Standard Oil of California Armour's widow received more than a third of the purchase price of \$22,245,999.

May Cleveland Painfully Hurt

May Cleveland, 42, 698 Court street, cashier in public service commission offices in the state office building, 1146 Court street, received a painfully cut leg and severe body bruises and scratches shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she was involved in an accident at State and Wa-

Details could not be learned Bay region, Willie Goggin, San allow police to interview her. ference which Hugh claims.

The woman's injuries were

She is at the Desconess hospital. Whether Taylor was injured was not known.

In Auto Smash Law Suit Looms Over Bridge Job Done for Salem

The city may face a law suit over the new North Commercial street Mill creek bridge, according to a letter received yesterday verly streets. James S. Taylor, of route 3, Salem, an employe of the Shyne Sheppe, riding a land attorney, writing for J. R. motorcicle was second party to Hugh, Portland contractor who

had the job. When Hugh finished the job,

confined to cuts and bruises; no all the bridge jobs completed county residents, who signed pe- more or worse misfortune. The

Governor Norblad yesterday ordered a special grand jury in- still were placed under arrest, vestigation at Medford of the according to information receivdeath of Everett Dehack, who ed by Governor Norblad. was shot and killed during a liquor raid conducted by state and county prohibition officers.

last night, as Taylor had not filed he put in a bill of \$1934.16 for assistant attorney general, and of their car, the door opening, and report with the police and could extras, of which amount Hugh will be independent of the probe instantly landing him in the not be reached by telephone. Miss Rogers, city engineer, said \$570 - conducted recently by . George street. In the fall, the youngster Cleveland was in such condition 20 was legitimate. Rogers says Codding, district attorney of received quite a long skin cut on the attending physician would not the city is not liable for the dif- Jackson county.

Hugh is the first contractor on ed by more than 1700 Jackson dent happened, luckily saving

telegrams urging a special grand jury investigation. Friends of Dehack alleged that he was not involved in operating the still, and that he was shot down in cold blood. The officers, at the time of the previous investigation, contended that Dehack had been dead for several hours when they arrived at the still. Two other men found at the

LYONS, Jan. 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Judge Norton of the Jackson Lawrence Trask and family and county circuit court has notified Mrs. Helen Gibbs were Salem vis-Governor Norblad that he will iters Saturday. As they were drivassemble the grand jury Friday ing through the Yew park district morning. The investigation will their small son Neal had the misbe conducted by Willis Moore, fortune to fall from the rear seat The investigation was request- fic at the place where the acci-

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