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BREAKS LIKELY

TO DECIDE WIN

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Junior Teams Battle Today at Chemawa for County Title

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17-(AP) — Ted Thye, Portland heavyweight, defeated Nino Dar-

Salem and Silverton Evenly Matched: Vivette and Leffler may Hurl

With the teams as evenly 210. matched as two peas, from the same pod as nearly as could be observed from their first two games, breaks will probably de- They are welterweights. cide today's game between the Salem and Silverton American Le-

come of which will determine the county championship.

Vivette for Salem and Leffler for Silverton will probably be the opposing moundsmen although this is uncertain as Perrine of Salem and Susee of Silverton pitched tighter ball in the second game of the series than Vivette and Leffler did in the first one.

Coach "Frisco" Edwards of the Salem team is confident that Sil-verton fill get fewer hits off Viv-ago under the direction of James ette today than it did last Satur- Manning, high school faculty day, and believes his team will be stronger with Perrine on first by Richard Syring of Silverton, base.

Edwards has been coaching his tributor to magazines. boys this week on what sort of pitches not to swing at, and is looking for a better performance along that line which was the team's chief trouble here Sunday. Want Large Crowd

To Support Salem Members of Capital Post No. 9 tables on Silverton today in the games, even the one here which of Oregon. saw a bigger Silverton crowd than home crowd on hand. Oliver B. Huston, head of the local post's athletic committee, estimates there were three times as many Silverton supporters in the crowd

than Salem backers. Aside from the question about election of pitchers, lineups today will probably be the same as those of last Saturday except that Filsinger's hitting ability may land him a starting berth at shortstop for Salem.

Farmers in Orangeburg, S. C., last year shipped 36 carloads of last year shipped 36 carloads of or for the Olympic games to be hogs. To date they have shipped staged here July 30 to August 25 in 1931. 14, 1932.

Alex Jones

noldi, Italy, in straight falls in a wrestling match here tonight. Thye won the first fall in 31 minutes and the second in 2 minutes. He used a wristlock for both falls.

Thys weighed 195, Darnoldi,

Robin Reen, Portland, won a one-fall victory over Billy Coggins, Tacoma, in a special event.

scheduled for 4 p.m. on the Che-mawa Indian school diamond, out-

SILVERTON, June 17. - The June issue of Golfers magazine, published at Chicago, carried an

entertaining story of the Willamette Golf league which was organmember. The article was written who has become a frequent con-

The magazine article carries the story of how the league was organized to meet the demand of youthful golfers who craved com-petition and tournament play. Several weeks ago, completing

the season, the Silverton high school golfers brought considerare doing their best to turn the able mention to this community matter of support, in which Salem was somewht shaded the first two der the auspices of the University by winning fourth place in a statefilled the bases in the eleventh. With only one out Johns was A picture of the Silverton group

appeared in the magazine with Mr. Syring's articles.

southern California, today was appointed sports-technical direct-



It's a mean thing to do but, we've decided to clamp the old smooth-working jinx on Silver-ton today and so we hereby pick Silverton to win the fun-ior final game at Chemawa. If any of you don't get that, you haven't been perusing this col-mma more than a year. We used to pick the opposing teams right along and the home teams nearly always won. teams nearly always won.

night baseball for the 1931 season Outside of that we haven't an here tonight by dropping a game idea on the subject, except that to the Sacramento Senators, 3 to we think Salem has the better pitching and Silverton-hope Ten thousand persons witnessed

we're proven wrong about this lously curtailed if not cut off enthe pitching battle between Junk Walters for the Beavers and Ed Bryan of the Sacs. An occasional shower dampened the spirit of the too-stronger hitting. -0-

About the fielding we can't say. Salem we think has more speed in the outfield, Silverton is stronger on one side of the infield and Salem on the other. -0-Both teams have had the bene-

fit of excellent coaching by men who know both baseball and how to get it out of the youngsters. Which reminds us of an incident which occurred a while backwhen Frisco was experimenting

with his lineup and had a kid in there who was a little less ex-SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 perienced than the rest. AP)-With the bases filled in the 11th inning, Augie Johns,

This lad was on first base Hollywood left hander, walked pinch hitter Scott to give the and seeing the baseman drop the ball on a throw to that bag, sprinted for second. The ball Missions a 4 to 3 victory over the Stars here tonight. rolled only a few feet and he After coming from behind to tie was thrown out by a big marthe score at 3-all in the eighth off Buzz Wetzel, the Missions gin.

> -0-"That was a good play," Fris-

and co told the lad when he got back to the bench. "It was all right, E but you have to watch how far H 1 the ball goes. If it had gone a 1 little farther you could have and don't you worry about it."

-0. No matter what happens or how tough it makes the going, we haven't heard Frisco blow off yet to his junior tossers though he used to be tough on the semi-pro players who were old enough and experienced enough to stand it. And still he doesn't coddle them or let them get to feeling they are too good. He's the boss every minute on the ball field.



Of Nearly Everything and Demand Heavy With funds gone, food gone

and even clothing supplies nearing an end, desperate appeal for contributions of any nature but to remain on, answer says, add-

extremely heavy this spring, and with virtually no funds on hand to fall back on, relief for the poor through this quarter must be ser-

tirely, the secretary, Mrs. Mae Young Carson, intimated yester-

day. A figure-picture of the work done in May by the Charities and the demands on it is contained in the following report from the secretary:

Individuals helped, excluding transients, 226; transients helped, 196; articles of clothing given away, 629; office calls, 202; calls outside office answered, 80; familles helped, 38. "June is going to see heavier

demands on us than in May, judging from the first half of the month," Mrs. Carson said. Yester-

day 15 persons were fed in the free kitchen-and all there was on hand to eat was string beans and coffee. The Charities has on hand

about \$0 cords of ash and 75 cords of second growth fir, cut by the needy who applied for food and were given work in exchange

for food and clothing. But now there is no more food to exchange for the wood cutting. It looks like wood, intended for

the needy, will have to be sold to pay the June rent, light bill made it. But it was a good play and telephone bill unless the public comes to the rescue with cash and food, the secretary said.

Most Applicants Willing to Work

The stock of clothing for men has become so low that men, especially transients, are wearing shoes that are not mates.

"Very few of those who apply here for help, either clothing or food, are unwilling to work," the secretary said, "though it it is often a mistaken impression that the people who are down and out want charity without return," Mrs. Carson said.

DENTISTS GOING TO EARNSHAW CHALKS PORTLAND MEETING

Winslow Answers-Answering | Not Enough Road-Blind petition of Henry G. Shields for curve with the road too narrow accounting in guardianship of to permit two cars to pass was re-Leland Clingland Shields, minor, sponsible for traffic accident late W. C. Winslow, guardian, de-clares he made final accounting when litigation, conduct of which caused Henry C. Shields to re-sign as guardian and have Win-slow appointed guardian, was fin-tiched. After the litigation Win-

ished. After the litigation Winslow attempted to resign as guar- dent happened a mile and a half dian but the court requested him north of Mehama.

ing after the estate since litigation closed, but that if he is annoyed by proceedings such as that difficulty was encountered until was decorated Monday with "very just taken by Shields senior he recently in driving forms for the satisfactory" rating, and received

Missionary Coming-Rev. D. J. Howe, pastor of the First Chris-

tian church, received word yesterday that Hattie Mitchell, missionary working in the heart of the Congo region and supported ing over case of Howell vs. Hart. entirely by the local church, will Judge Hill was sitting in the Polk be here Sunday. In honor of her visit, "Hattie Mitchell" day will be observed in the Sunday school and church, and everyone intercase there. ested is urged to attend. She has served in the Africa territory and

is home on furlough after fiveyear service: Her home is in Ashland, Miss Mitchell attended E. B. U. and the U. of O. at Eumorning at the family home. Burgene, and this summer will study ial service will be Friday foreat the state university summer noon at 10 o'clock at the Little school. She and another girl had Chapel at Belcrest Memorial Park charge of a church of 2.000 memwith interment at Belcrest, bers in the mission field.

To Attend N. E. A .--- Misses Doak, society editor of The Statesman, is considerably improved af-Laura, V. Hale and May Hale, teachers in the Salem schools, ter an attack of mumps she sufferwill attend the national convened recently but to date she has been unable to return to her desk tion of the N. E. A., which begins in Los Angeles June 27 and at The Statesman. lasts a week. The Misses Hale will make the trip to Los Angeles In Charges Estate-Four thousand dollar estate of Arthur E.

and the national educational association convention first lap of a motor tour to Idaho, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They plan to leave Salem early next week, and will be accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Almira Hale.

set aside judgment of \$5,000.

entered against the defendant,

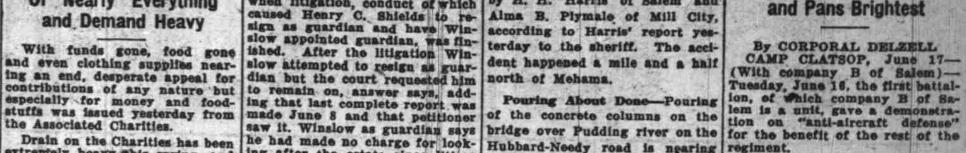
who seeks to have the judgment

ment

Damage Action-In connection with damage action brought by L. C. Krieger as administrator Fred Krieger estate against Frank Doolittle, plaintiff has filed affidavit denying allegations in affidavit of Harry J. deFrang she has been unfaithful, G. A. supporting defendant's motion to

they were prior to comm

set aside.



he had made no charge for look- Hubbard-Needy road is nearing regiment. completion, reports County Engi-neer Hedda Swart, Considerable Company B was one of the few companies in the brigade which was decorated Monday with "very

pler bases on account of logs bur-ied in the river bed. a streamer to carry on the company guidon.

The company feels it is benefit-Walker Sits-Judge Arlie ting greatly by the training Capt. Walker of Polk county occupied H. G. "Fod" Maison has put into Judge Gale S. Hill's chair in cir- effect since his return from Fort cuit court here yesterday, presid-ing over case of Howell vs. Hart. tended the officers' training school.

circuit court chambers, the ex-The company's indoor baseball change being made when Judge team lost its first game to Com-Walker was disqualified from a pany I, Silverton, Monday, the score being 20 to 15. It was an

interesting game from the start. Infant Son Dies-The 14 days Private E. Hunt pitched the first old son, Wilbur William, of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnes, Salem route 7, died early Wednesday the remainder of the game. George Lloyd Places

SALEM GUARDSME

"Very Satisfactory" Score

Awarded; Plant's Pots

and Pans Brightest

By CORPORAL DELZELL

CAMP CLATSOP, June 17-(With company B of Salem)-Tuesday, June 16, the first battal-

In Track Prelims

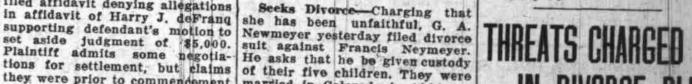
Private Georges Lloyd placed in the track tryouts for the regiment, He will run again Friday,

for the brigade championship. Miss Doak Better - Miss Olive To date, Mess Sergeant Harry Plant has the highest rating kitchen in the brigade. This shows hard work on the part of Harry and his first and second cooks, Privates Carpenter and Holman,

respectively. Private Simpson doesn't think so much of the army since spend-McClain will be administered by ing a day on garbage detail."

J. Deo McLain, yesterday named executor. He will also be guar- er members of Company B who dian of interests of Milton, Ar- were growing flourishing musthur and Altha Irene McClain. taches, lost a hard fought battle to save the upper-lip adornment. Arrives For Stay-Miss Mar-This happened soon after arrival garet Freeman, aunt of Miss Elizin camp.

abeth Freeman of the county Mrs. John George and Mr. and health department, arrived yes-Mrs. Lorne Loose motored here to terday from Houston, Texas, to spend the weekend with Mrs. remain here for an indefinite George's husband, a lieutenant of company B.



IN DIVOD IN DIVUKUE PLEA

Hollywood 9 Missions 14 Wetzel, Johns and Bassler; H. Pillette and Brenzel. **Oaks** Even Series SEATTLE, June 17-(AP)-A ninth inning Indian rally

and Bryan Engage in

Duel Upon Mound

COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Holly. .44 27 .620 San F. ...35 35 .500 Porti'd 38 31 .551 Sac to ...32 28 .457 Mission 36 34 .528 Scattle .32 28 .457 Los A. .36 34 .514 Onkl. ...25 43 .368

The visitors bunched five of

heir seven hits in the fifth and

sixth innings to tally their runs,

while Portland had trouble cash-

Winner Walked in

ing in on 10 sefeties.

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one counter of tying the score and the Oakland Acorns evened the game, 4 to 3.

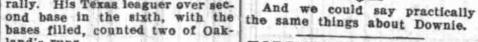
Pete Daglia allowed only four Indians to reach first base until the seventh inning but weakened after that and was replaced by Hurst during the final Seattle rally. His Texas leaguer over secbases filled, counted two of Oaknd's runs

ing, Hartwig and Gaston.

Daglia, Hurst and Read; Keat-

brought in three runs but lacked

series tonight, taking the second



sent in to relieve Wetzel promptly finished the game.

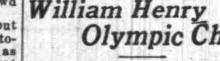
spectators.

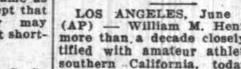
Fitzpatrick.

Olympic Chief

(AP) - William M. Henry, for more than, a decade closely identified with amateur athletics in

William Henry





LOS ANGELES, June 17





of action. Default judgment was married in Colorado in 1914. Tennant Still III - H. M. Tennant, registrar at Willamette university, is still ill at his home

stay with her niece.

