Local Juniors Prevail With Tighter Defense; Both **Outfits hit Hard**

(Continued from page 1) else chased after it and overthrew the plate again and both Nichol-son and DeJardin had scored. Officials and spectators rashed to the aid of the injured lads when all this was over, and after a time Eatch was able to go on. Anderson, spiked in the knee, was taken out and an unfortun-ate youth named Humasti took

East Side's pitcher also was apparently unnerved by the accident to his team mates and he faltered again. Ramp singled and then Vic Peak slammed a home run ever the head of the new center fielder, who misjudged it. Four runs.

Todd struck out two men to open Marion's half of the sixth; then Hamasti let another fly ball get away to let two more runs in after Perrine had walked and Nicholson reached the paths on an error by the second baseman. Both were advanced by DeJar-din's fourth bingle before that fly was dropped.

Gordon of East Side tripled and scored on Rommel's single in the seventh; Sutton walked, stole second and scored on Morello's hit in the eighth, and that ended the scoring. Marion was robbed of a tally or so in the ninth when three hits failed to produce any runs. Vern Peek was out trying to stretch a single to a double. Perrine singled but was out when hit by a ball from Keber's bat, that also counting for a hit.

A queer double play stopped a possible East Side rally in the eighth. Rommell, on second, figured Nicholson couldn't catch Todd's fly ball, and rounded third, then ran back when Jimmy did eatch it; but he failed to ouch third on the way back and Perrine after getting the pellet trotted over there to step on the bag and score a putout.

East Side got two men on in the ninth but Mason called the game when he plucked a hard driven ball out of the dirt and touched third base. It was one of . several spectacular bits of fielding done by this lad. AB R

Eatch, lf-cf _5 Richards, e ...5 tommell, 1b 5 Anderson, cf .. 2 Humasti, cf-lf 1 Gestra, lf1 Adams, 3b5

DeJardin, 2b Vic Peek, rf ...5

ton, Richards, Gestra. Two base hits, Eatch, Perrine. Three base hit, Gordon. Home run, Vic Peek.
Bases on balls, off Todd 7, off Perrine 5. Hit batsmen, Vern does, but not until he has it out struck out by Todd. With the underworld chieftains in Struck out, by Todd 4, by Per-rine 2. Wild pitch, Todd, Earned runs, off Todd 5, off Perrine 6. Umpires, Burke, Coleman and

Mrs. Mollencop Goes Abroad On

rom Gresham and Mrs. , F. Mol-encop, 495 North 21st street, Sa-em. Mrs. Mollencop left Salem

two Oregon women.

Mrs. Mellencop will he in England four days and in France 10 days. In Lendon she will visit the tamb of the Unknown Soldier

Mrs. Mellencop will he in England four days and in France 10 meeting of Buck Healy and Manuel Del Rey who half from the same section of the country gives in Breokwood cemetery. A son of them a common basis for a friend-the war with the U. S. S. Cyclops dies". The outcome of this friendwhile enroute from the coast of ship is a series of thrilling adbig rings operating now in this states.

South America to the United states.

McKay Bridge Job Finished, Another Begun

Phillip Fisher and his county bridge crew have finished work on the McKay bridge on the Hubbard-Broadacres road and work on another bridge on that road which has been raised to meet the new grade of the market road is the report of Roadmaster John-

There is some possibility that Fisher and his crew may be trans-ferred to the Butteville district where a bridge is likely to be relaced this summer. The bridge was looked over by Johnson, Fisher and some other members of the court Wednesday and if condi-tions prove favorable work will go forward with replacing that bridge at once.

In this city August 8, Roy Col-Saughter of McMinnville and one of Salem. Puneral announcement by Clough-Barrick company.

WAR-TIME PREMIER AND FAMILY



Phis is the latest photograph taken of David Lloyd George, famous leader of England's Liberal party and Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury from 1915 to 1922, in the bosom of his family. The picture shows the war-time Premier on the verandah of his home at Churt, England, with Mrs. Lloyd George and their daughter, Megan. Lloyd George was 63 years old last January and has undergone a severe operation for kidney trouble. His failing health has caused concern for some time.

The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE Today—Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney in "City Streets".

THE HOLLYWOOD Today - Buck Jones in "Men Without Law."

GRAND Today-Kay Johnson and Neil Hamilton in "The Spy".

A picture as colorful as its name, "City Streets", with Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney co-starring in the leading roles, will open a two-day run at the Elsinore theater Friday and Saturday, The story of "City Streets" is the story of the back streets of a large metropolis, where gangster and law guardian, guilty and innocent, worker and racketeer meet and mingle in a great kaleidoscopic

maze of intrigue and romance. Gary Cooper, a man from the west employed as a "come-on" attendant in a carnival shootinggallery, meets Sylvia Sidney, a girl of the gangs. The girl, attracted to the lanky westerner, urges him to take the easy road to money and line up with the law-scoffers. Cooper refuses, un-.142 110 311-14 gang murder and is sent to pris-Marion Jrs. ... 500 142 00x-12 on. To save the girl Cooper joins ber to Perrine. Stolen bases, Sut- the meantime, prison has made

Kay Johnson! It was been said of her that she possesses one of the four best feminine voices of the audible screen. Women like her, just because. Men find in her the em-Gold Star Trip bodiment of all their secret ideals.

Two pictures sufficed to raise Kay Johnson to the heights, "Dynamite" and "Madam Satan".

Her next production is the Fox the steamship Roosevelt, August Movietone, "The Spy", which op-19, for Europe as the guests of ens Friday at the Grand theater. the United States government, will be three Gold Star Mothers Russia and its dreaded secret serfrom Oregon, Mrs. Elsie Leasburg vice also features Nell Hamilton of Tillamook, a Gold Star mother and John Halliday. Berthold Vier-

"Mon Without Law", a "west-Thursday evening, August 6, and ern" starring the popular Buck will be joined later by the other Jones, scheduled to come to the same section of the country gives them a common basis for a friend-

this Buck Jones feature unusual. However, Buck still performs the riding stunts that have made him famous and his daredevil jumps and falls in this film are particu-

(Continued from page 1) and was detected making his way across the Big Bend wheat country of eastern Washington. A young farm-hand, Geo. E. Goldfinch brought in the report

to the town of Creston that Tracy was resting at the Eddy ranch some twelve miles south. Smith, Dr. E. C. Lanter, now practicing Frank Lillengren and C. A. up a posse to pursue the fugitive. Smith and Lanter approached the who were fixing a door, then heard nothing but when Eddy who had been moking in a field came to the barnlot Tracy came out of the barn and went toward him. Smith leveled his gun and

commanded him to throw up his hands. Tracy quick as a cat leaped behind Eddy, so neither

with rifle and revolver.

Davenport, the county seat, and costs cited in the report. then brought to Salem. His coffin was filled with quicklime and Merrill, one of his victims.

barnyard. Knowing his reputation expected he or the doctor would be killed. He and his fellows collected the rewards which to-

Tracy had the Eddys terrorized so they feared to report him. He told them how he killed Merrill. They had fallen out and agreed to fight a duel, each to walk ten paces, then turn and fire. Tracy boasted that he turned at eight paces and killed Merrill as he was

Speaking of his prohibition work Smith stated that he felt the unit was making a success of law enforcement. There are no

Construction Will Reach to Forest Trail Joining With Linn Route

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time or another, giving various qualities of service. Of the 71 men employed by the contractor on July 27, 24 were local men, 12 foreigners engaged in such skilled occupations as shovel foremen, dump bosses, jack-hammer men and 35 non-local Americans in skilled occupations." According to J. F. Bewley,

roadmaster of the district, who was in Salem this week, seven miles of the 16 miles of grading between Detroit and Whitewater creek have been finished. This road is in the vicinity of Hoover Flats. Construction is working from the east end of the new grade back to Detroit. In the territory near Detroit this spring construction was held back by water and mud oozing from the hills. In this slack was consider-able concrete substance which hardened in the slides and made construction difficult. Now that summer has dried up the slides, construction work can proceed in the district near Detroit.

ments are made twice a month by the distributor not to the farmer direct but to the association, which in turn remits to its producer member. The association may deduct up to five per cent for its expenses.

Surplus milk is to be handled by the association. It will be made into butter or sold to condensarles or otherwise disposed of. The disposition of the surplus has been a big problem and now the dairymen have full charge of the handling of the surplus fresh Another meeting of the local

members of the dairy co-operative is called for Saturday night at the chamber of commerce rooms. Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture, is asking Salem and other cities to pass an ordinance similar to the emergency ordinance of Portland barring distributors from handling any other Seattle, Jas. J. Morrison, than grade B milk. It was the im-Straub, who was constable, made portation of ungraded milk which

A special election this fall on the question of issuing bonds for Smith nor Lanter dared fire. Be- the aquisition of a municipal wa-hind his captive Tracy moved to ter plant was favored by members the harn, and Smith and Lanter of the utilities committee of the posted themselves one on each city council and others interested end. He emerged from a side in the water problem, at a meetand ran toward a rock pile ex- ing held this week. Whether the changing shots with his pursuers. system should be supplied from Smith got up to a rock pile too mountain streams or from a new and soon observed Tracy had con-inlet from the Willamettte river cealed himself in a small barley was not decided, although the field. Shots were interchanged prevailing centiment was for and one of them from Smith's mountain water, if the cost could gun broke both bones of Tracy's be met safely.

Estimates in the report of Baar Night was drawing on. so Estimates in the report of Baar possemen surrounded the & Cunningham, engineers, were field. In the very early morning carefully worked out, J. C. Baar Smith and Lanter made their way declared, and he added that if his into the field and found Tracy firm were employed by the city, dead. Surrounded and desperately it would be willing to build a wounded, he had shot himself mountain water system and a with his own gun. He was armed completely new distribution system for \$2,500,000 and guarantee Tracy's body was removed to to operate the plant within the

Those attending the meeting were Aldermen Chris J. Kowitz muriatic acid, sealed and buried and O. A. Olson of the utilities in the prison graveyard alongside committee, Fred Paulus and William Gahlsdorf, the former water In relating his experience commission, Engineer Baar, May-Smith said that it was ticklish or P. M. Gregory, City Engineer business going up to Tracy in the H. R. Rogers and City Attorney W. H. Trindle.

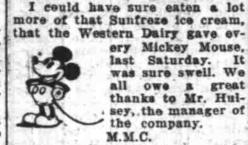
Further meetings will be held next week.

U. S. TO SEEK AIR MARK



Although the world has never traveled faster than it is today in the fields of airplane racing, metorboat piloting and automobile driving, the United States has been far eclipsed by the efforts and records established by other countries. America, unfortunately, holds none of these three major records in speed and has slight chance of recovering any of its lost laurels except in one direction—and that's up in the sky. Under the prodding of Representative F. H. La Guardia, of New York, Lieut. Alford J. ("Al") Williams and Assistant Secretary of the Navy David S. Ingalls, Congress has seen fit to appropriate \$220,000 for the use of the Navy Department in developing a speedster of the skies which may sweep all opposition before it when the Schneider Cup races are run in 1933. Already a mystery motor is under construction, every detail jeniously guarded, in order that Uncle Sam in 1933 will be able to enter the famous Cup competition with an excellent chance of victory.

MICKSY MCUSECUS



The Balloon Blowing contest was sure a lot of fun. It was won by one of our younger members, Fabian Nelson.

M.M.C. The passes which are given away each week, were given to Leffand Heyland and Mabelle Lil-

M.M.C.

This Saturday at Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre, we will be entertained by an entertainer of good entertainment, David Smith. He's sure good, and you'll be missing something if you miss M.M.C.

When they drew near the on to win the recent milk strike. can imitate Joe E. Brown the states. A contest this week to see who

You've seen the fourth chapter You've seen the fourth chapter of the Mickey Mouse Serial "The Mystery Trooper", and now if you can write a letter addressing it to the Mickey Mouse Club at Warner Bros. Elsinore, telling whom you think the "Mystery Trooper" is, and why, and if you are right you will be given a present. Let's have every Mickey Mouse hand in a letter. Bring it with you temorrew.

If you play a harmonica, join the Mickey Mouse harmonica band. You'll hear more about it Saturday.

It is to be under the direction of Ray Elliott.

The Mickey Mouse orchestra has been dropped for the sum-mer, and just as soon as school starts we will start a new Mickey Mouse orchestra.

M.M.C.

This week the last chapter of "Adventures in Africa", "Unconquered Africa". Don't fall to

Also Chapter four of "The Mystery Trooper" Also an Oswald cartoon "College". It's as funny as can be. Also a great feature "City Gary Cooper. You'll love it. Also the matinee starts at 1:00

o'clock sharp. Plenty of fun. M.M.O. program last week was helped to be put over big by these stars who sang and danced

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ZOLLIE.

TRANSIENTS SEEK AID FROM COUNTY

Inroads on county indigent funds are already being threatened by transients, with applications made to the county court in the past two days by families from north- south and eastern

Families from Montana, Arizona, California and Nevada, w have arrived in the county ahead of the hop picking seasons are now applying for financial assist-ance until the hop harvest be-gins. They said they signed for hop jobs and came early, so as not to miss out, and now they find themselves without money to buy food during the next week or two, until they can go to work. Marion county is going to have a heavy drag on its indigent mon-eys, Judge Siegmund declares, from taking care of its own population without assistant outsiders who will be left over from the hopyards.

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(Continued from page 1) ing to the season. The Eyerly men estimated the produce could be shipped for 15c a pound per 100 miles. At this rate, by receiving bonus prices for fresh products, they maintain they will bring to the producers top profits.

The advantages of the air freighting are said to be three; speed, quality, and accessibility to active markets. The cherries shipped last June were delivered at their destination in perfect shape, it was reported. Besides the speed, the opening or markets in smaller cities which could not consume car-lots of fruits would be a big advantage of this method of advantage of this method of transportation.

The only other venture in this country in air freight is being made by the Ford interests, according to the Eyerly officials, and that is not operated as much for profit as for testing and experimenting with planes.

Attending last night's meeting in the chamber of commerce were C. W. Stacy, Henry Crawford, Frank Hhrubetz, Sr. and Jr., Lee Cuddy, Lee Eyerly and other officials of the Eyerly corpora-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6-AP)-Delegates to the world confer-Maxine Blakely, Virginia Mason, ence of the Young Men's Chris-Rita May Hill, Lyle Heckinger tian association became involved

today over problems of German war guilt and international dis-

The 250 representatives of 48 nations listened to pleas to drop the issue of settling responsibility for the war, and heard stubborn resistance upon the part of the German delegation to relegate the question to the back-

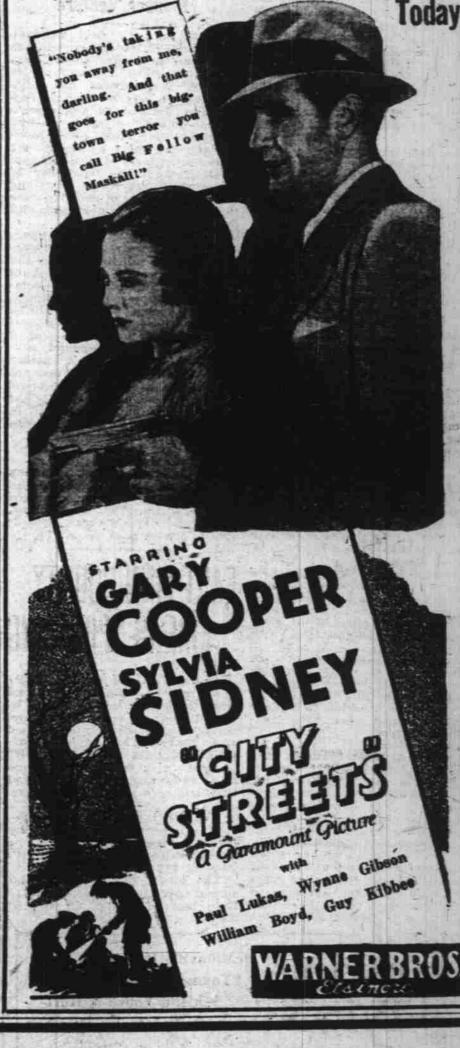
The sember tone of the discussions was broken once by one of the recurrent squalls which had arisea over the suggestion to admit women to the organization.

he said, "Women and men remain chums only a short time and then separate into couples."

Would Recover Slot Machines Seized In Raid

Action has been filed in circuit court by Emon Chaloupka against Sheriff O. D. Bower, in which Chaloupka will seek to recover seven slot machines which were seized in Woodburn and Hubbard by the sheriff on the grounds that the operation of such slot machines was in violation of a state law. In addition to the machines the former owner seeks to secure \$150 damages.

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