Willamette and Columbia All Set for Night Grid Opener

Fred Smith to Start in old Guard Position: Tight Game is Forecast

By JIM NUTTER Not a formal dedication service such as would mark the completion of a building, but a well matched football game which promises to be filled with spills and thrills-perhaps an upsetwill be the dedication of the newly corraled field with lofty posts

Columbia and Willamette will first game on the newly equipped field and in Salem's first night football game. Willamette has people in Salem, but Portland fans are free in predicting victory for

The starting lineup as announced in Thursday's Oregon Statesman has been changed only in one place. Fred Smith will start at right guard in place of Orr. Smith has had injured legs, but is in better condition now and will be able to perform in tonight's game.

Otherwise the announced lineup will be the same, with Erickson Frantz, Faber and Mahan getting the call for the backfield. Faber is one of the fastest men in suit and with a little more experience is going to find himself at the

The team held a light workout under the lights on Sweetland field Thursday night and showed plenty of pepper in signal and defense practice. In the dressing room the boys were singing loudly and in high spirits.
White jersies with red numbers

will be a great aid in distinguishing the Willamette men in tonight's game. The jersies will not keep that color altogether, but the numbers are large and easily visible. The other equipment of the Bearcats is also in good condition and the team makes a good appearance on the field.

Columbia is noted for having a rough and ready bunch of men on the team and they look at football as no child's play and hit hard when they tackle. Coach Gene Murphy has his team all hopped up for the occasion, according to reports, and is expecting to carry a Bearcat scalp back to Portland.

The Willamette team is in fair condition, but will not round into its best shape until next week, according to Coach Keene. However, the students were brave enough year to meet squads from other it is in far better early season con- to occupy; the remainder of the dition than it has been for a number of years, and a large group of

WOODBURN ELEVEN TO PLAY GRESHAM

WOODBURN, Oct. 15-Wood-burn high school's football team will again put on their traveling clothes this week end. This time the Gresham high school team will play host to the Bulldogs. The game will be played Friday

With a 28 to 0 defeat still irking them, the Bulldogs are determined to turn in a win over Gresham Friday, even if that is a difficult task for any high school and will watch an adequately

that the team is composed mostly steam heated gymnasium followof veterans. Last year's team was barely able to down Gresham, so it is quite apparent that the Bulldogs, with only one letterman in the tentative lineup, have a job cut out for them.

Since the West Linn game Coach Gill Oddie has looked over his prospects even more closely and has effected quite a shakeup, at least in his tentative lineup. Some of the "regulars" have shifted positions and there are quite a number of new names in the

The lineup shows Kinns and Ken Evans at ends, Lawrence Koch and Harry Miles at tackles, Conyne and George Koch at guards, and "Shiek" Thomas in the pivot position. Halter has broken in at fullback, Gearin is at the signal barker's post and Manley Ramsdell and Skiller are at halfback positions.

Athletic Group To Meet Along With Principals

Approximately 200 of the 275 high school principals in Oregon were expected to attend the third annual conference of the Oregon High School Principals' association, which opens today and will hold through tomorrow.

In connection with the conference, the state high school athletic didates. association, of which principals are members, will hold a meeting at Willamette university this afternoon. High school athletic rulings and schedules will be considered by the athletic association. A. P. Bittner of Portland is president of the principals' asso-

Astoria Beats Hood River 11

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15. -(AP) — The Astoria high school day by H. F. Woodcock, general football team defeated Hood River manager of the athletic associahigh school, 18 to 0, here tonight. tion, showed that football had back, carried the ball for all three touchdowns for the Fishermen. He of \$1,225,121.62 realized during at Portland scored once in the first quarter the year from university athletic merce 0. and twice in the last.

Twenty-Minute Grid Games STANFORD HAS Planned for Big Tourneys In Jobless Relief Scheme

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(AP)— popular.
Given impetus by the decision of Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and Regular Fullback and end First Home Game is Today eight leading eastern elevens to Holy Cross already have agreed engage in two football rodeos at to clash in a four cornered carni-New York and New Haven early val at New Haven on Dec. 5, while in December, the campaign to Princeton, Pennsylvania, Colum mobilize the nation's gridiron bia and Cornell will hold their forces in the case of unemploy- battle royal four days later at ment relief took on fresh vigor to-

From every section of the cated the various conference and The action should be sudden and Saturday with a substitute in the country came reports that indicolleges were prepared to suspend their rules relating to postseason play and strike a lick for President Hoover's committee. Owen D. Young, chairman of the comclash tonight at 8 o'clock in the mittee, broached the plan only

The "tournament" idea which originated with E, K. Hall, chairbeen named the favorite by most man of the national football rules committee, also promised to prove pectations of a crowd of 30,000.

continuous. Among those offering their nounced tonight,

ridiron services today were the Dusty Allen, regular fullback, University of Dayton. Officials of where his mother is seriously ill both institutions immediately be-gan seeking suitable opponents. A Warner said. His place Saturday post-season game at Denver on will be taken by Rudy Rintala. December 5 also was announced He has been understydying Allen as "reasonably certain" with ex- for the last two weeks. The loss

Spectators at tonight's football game between Willamette and Columbia on Sweetland field will see the very latest equipment for night football put in use, the most improved system of its kind in Oregon they will witness the thrills of a hard fought and, we predict, a closely contested game-but there will be a few there who will see more than that. -0-

They are the fans who have followed Willamette's sports since before the war. Football played on a bumpy, hard baked gridiron from from the summer's weeds were removed only insofar as they were dug out by players' cleats; scarcely enough players on the squad to form two teams for scrimmage practice, most of themoverly beefy, dressed in ancient and ragged football armor, hustling out of a dingy and damp old gymnasium dressing room which was stuffy or drafty depending on whether broken windows had been mended; only one coach to do all of the instructing; a tiny and decrepit grandstand in danger of falling into the mill stream, which no spectators except handful of spectators sloshing in the mud on the sidelines and encroaching on the gridiron itself; such Salem as turned out being vocally cynical or at best, totally devoid of any belief that this city's quota of college football was any credit to the community.

But that light and unimpressive looking team played some great fighting football and frequently overcame great odds; and that small student group supporting it was imbued with a spirit which would have put many a larger one to shame including some that followed it in the same institution.

Spectators Friday night will look around at a well graded, drained and surfaced gridiron, commodious seating accommodations now almost surrounding it, equipped squad of nearly 60 hus-Reports from Gresham indicate ky lads trot out from a modern ed by a staff of six coaches.

> It's evolution; but it didn't just happen. Certain people whom we don't have to name have brought all this about,

When two youngsters wish to fight and have, or think they have, good reasons for mixing, the best thing for the boys is to have a meeting and with or without gloves on, settle the question of supremacy and satisfy their pugilistic inclinations.

Salem high and Marshfield high have the strong gridiron machines in their respective districts and Marshfield has already won two games in the state outside of its own district, Now these schools crave a meeting on the football field to settle that question of supre-macy with the winner advancing a notch higher in the state championship clash. What an obliging coincidence that both schools have the date of October 24 open, Fine.

But remember, boys, you'll have to win from Corvallis high Saturday else the game with Marshfield would not mean much. Corvallis has some large men and they may have improved. If possible, a few extra points added to the Salem score would not be amiss in attracting the attention of other state championship can-

Football Still Million Dollar Sport at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15. —(AP)—Football continued its reign as a million dollar sport at Yale during 1930, netting a prof-it of \$600,456.92 which was used in wiping out deficits incurred by less lucrative sports.

A financial statement Issued to-Howard Tihila, 195-pound full- contributed gross receipts of \$1,activities.

resentative swimming team will be developed for the Bearcats. Dwight Adams, boys' secretary

of the Y. M. C. A., with Lestle against the reserves, who found Sparks is offering low rates to difficulty re-enacting the Minnethose who are interested. Two sota shift, as used by Coach Doc swims a week are planned for the classes and will be handled in three sections in order to accomodate more fellows. Gym credit will be given to those who

life saving instructor, will teach the classes. Gill plans to teach beginning technique to those who cannot swim, improvement of Junior Highs strokes and diving to those who already know how to swim and life saving and fancy diving for those who are already experienced swimmers.

Adams and Gill are both seniors at Willamette and are interested in helping establish the aquatic sport here. Interclass swimming is planned for this will also be held. Providing swimming gets away to a good start this year, chances are good for a representative team next schools.

DALLAS, Oct. 15-Dallas high will play her first home game here Friday against Sheridan Last year Dallas beat Sheridan 6 to 0 and the local squad is hoping to win again this year. The Dallas eleven won their first game last week 12 to over Dayton.

The Cherry City Baking Co. of Salem will have its broadcast car DOVC W at the Sheridan game to announce it play by play. The football game is scheduled for \$ o'clock with an interclass soccer game between the junior and senior teams serving as a prelim-

inary at 2:30. The probable lineup for Dallas Friday is: Ends, Friesen and Cadle; tackles, Nuys and Fischer; guards, Elliott and Gerard; conter, Minnich; quarter back, Pemhalf back, Coon and Watson; full back, Fournier.

DeGlane Tosses Farmer McLeod

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 15. (AP)-Henri DeGlane of Montreal, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, threw "Farmer" George McLeod of Nebraska with a reserve body slam after 45 minutes and four seconds of grappling in their match here tonight. The bout was scheduled for two out of three falls but doctors of the Ontario athletics commission decided McLeod was not in condition to continue.

Lions' Bowlers Hear Challenge

Salem Lions club bowlers will with pin-pushers of the Klamath Falls den, it was decided at the noon luncheon yesterday. No date has been set for the contest.

MALCEWICZ LOSES BOSTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Jim Browning, 225 pound St. Louis

HUNGARIAN WING BALTIMORE, Oct. 15-(AP) Sandor Szabo, heavyweight wrestler from Hungary, threw Dick Daviscourt of California, here tonight within 30 minutes. The attendance was 1500.

DUSEK FLOPPED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
George Zaharias, 230, Pueblo,
threw Ernie Dusek, 310, Omaha, in 29 minutes and 47 seconds in the feature match of a wrestling show here tonight.

GRID SCORES

Astoria 18; Hood River 0.

Are out for Various Reasons, Claimed

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, the Yankee straium. In each in- Calif., Oct. 15-(AP)-Stanford stance there will be three 26-min- university's football team today ute jousts, the winners in the lost its first string fullback and first two meeting in the final, will face the Oregon State game position, Coach Glenn Warner an-

University of Tennessee and the was called to Huntington park of Allen is expected to weaken the Cards' passing attack as he was the main cog in the sending department.

Warner also said today that Phil Neill, regular end, and Tommy Glover, substitute halfback would not play because of ison oak infection.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15-(AP) -Far from satisfied with his Plans for swimming classes at team's showing against Oregon Willamette for which gym credits plays, Coach Howard Jones put will be given are being made and the University of Southern Cali- and Max Coons guards, Morley it is hoped that eventually a rep- fornia gridsters through another session of defense today.

The practice consisted of dummy scrimmage for the most part Spears' Webfeet.

The Oregon team is due tomorrow morning, and probably will stop at Santa Monica. Both teams will take a light practice tomorrow afternoon, the Webfeet at years a Red Cross swimming and the Olympic stadium, scene of

Sign Up for Night Clash

Salem's junior high gridiron warriors, representing Leslie and year and perhaps diving contests Parrish, will get their taste of the "limelight" of night football Moody will probably fill his place. November 10, it was announced Thursday.

The game on Sweetland field on the eve of Armistice day will be program for the holiday, and will renew the only "civil war" Salem affords as there is only one high school here and only one college. The annual gridiron contests between the two junior highs always draw large crowds.

The signing of this game had been suggested previously but it coud not be completed until Parrish made other arrangements as to its previously scheduled game Armistice day at Medford. Parrish will still meet Medford in

one game. The Leslie team will play Gervals high's second team at Gervais next Monday afternoon.

WOODBURN, Oct. 15. - Members of the vocational agriculture classes at Woodburn high school have been busier than usual lately, since all of the boys are anxious to win a place on the stock judging team which will be sent to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, which opens in Portland October 24.

Stock judging teams from schools all over the northwest will again compete at the Pacific International. Woodburn's teams have a reputation of always being near the top in the judging. Outstanding candidates for the team this year are Chester Berg, Joe Leavy, Hugh Hughes, Herbert Koenig, Philbert Hunt, Darold Salter, Hollis Ottoway and Leo Halter. The team will be composed of three members and one al-

ternate. An interesting display board on which are pictures of some of the projects being worked out by Woodburn's agriculture students will also be shown at the exposition. Photographs showing classes in seed selection, berry crops, alfalfa, eucumbers, chickens, flax, beets and livestock are outstanding on the display. The display is engage in a telegraphic match being sponsored by the Woodburn chamber of commerce.

FOUNG WRIGHT ILL STAYTON, Oct. 15 - Darrel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay BOSTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Jim Wright was taken suddenly ill Browning, 225 pound St. Louis Tuesday night, while at home wrestler, threw Joe Malcewicz, alone with his 11-year-old sister. 204, of Utica, N. Y., two out of three falls in the main bout of ents home from lodge and a phytonight's Boston Garden show. sician was called. The boy was unconscious for several hours, but Wednesday morning appeared much improved.

> SCIO, Oct. 15—The log-saw-ing contest, announced for Saturday, November 7, has been advanced on the calendar to Sat-urday, October 17, it was an-nounced Tuesday by P. W. Schrunk, chairman of the business men's sport committee. The contest will be staged in the vacant lot near Dr. Prill's office.

IMPROVING SILVERTON, Oct. 15. - Mrs. Clifford Rue, who underwent an operation for the removal of her At Portland: Lincoln 6; Com-merce 0. Astoria 18; Hood River 0. Rue is at the local hospital.

On Olinger Field at 3:30. Announced

Parrish junior high will play its first home game today on Olinger field at 3:30 meeting the Aumsville high school team. Coach Harold Hauk feels that his men.know more football than they did a week ago, and states that he certainly hopes this is the

more drill il fundamentals. Also a large amount of scrimmage has been held to give practical experience to the men. The Aumsville high team is likely to have several large men and will doubtless be a strong crew. However if the Parrish men are capable in their tackling, they will have a good chance to pull through on top.

Last week's defeat at the hands

of the Oregon City junior high was the first in two years for Parrish and the local boys are going to try and avoid the losing habit, The starting lineup for Parrish has been shifted a bit and will include: Coons and White ends, McCall and Steele tackles, Gwynn center, DeJardin quarterback, Mc-Kay and Gwynn halfbacks and Se-

burn fullback.

The Salem high football squad put in a light practice last night under the lights on Sweetland field in prepartion for their game Saturday night at Corvallis, which will be its first attempt at night playing.

The practice last night consisted mainly of running through signals, punting and passing. One outstanding feature was the punting of Perrine who is showing marked improvement lately. Bennett, tackle, may be unable to play in the game Saturday night because of an injured muscle and Several of the other men who have carried silght injuries will be in condition to play due to co- teacher, Miss Hatch, took him to highway to eastern Oregon was operation of Bob Boardman at a part of the American Legion's the Y. M. C. A. who has been using the heat rays to get them in

shape. This game at Corvallis is of considerable importance, and should the boys come through to win it will be a large obstacle moved out of the path leading to the state championship.

COUPLE FETED ON

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 15. The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mix was celebrated at their home in this city Monday, October 12.

They were married at the Pierce Riggs farm, which is north of here, and have lived within five miles of Independence all of the 50 years, and have moved only

Eight children were born to this union, six of whom are living, and lies for this happy occasion, it being the first time in 25 years that they had all been together. The wedding ceremony was re-

Those present were the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mix; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black and three children, Kenneth, Fay and Jean: Ira Mix and daughter Mariland, all of Independence; Mrs. James Alderson and daughter Virginia of Salem; Mrs. A. J. Welling of Burlingame, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mix and Mr. and Mrs. William Quartier, Jr., and Billie Nye of Portland; Miss Cora Knowles and Burrage Knowles of Independence, sister and brother of

Committees of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, for the com-ing year have been announced by Commander Irl S. McSherry as fol-

Membership - George Averett, chairman; Ray Bassett, M.C. Moynihan, C. K. Logan, C. V. Richardson, Russell Becket, O. E. Palmateer, George Edwards, O. S. Olsen, Dr. B. F. Pound, Joe Ring-wald, W. P. Watkins, Paul Block, W. M. Paulus, Breyman Boise, Joe Marcroft, Henry Schmall, William Merriott, Cyril Nudon, Merle Garnett, Leon M. Brown, Chris Butts, Lee Huddleston, I. W. Lewis,

Frank Simon, Robert Budrow, H. S. Keefer, Archie Fleener, John French, R. J. Van Winkle, Harry

Publicity — Jerry Owen, chairman; C. K. Logan, H. R. White, Ralph Curtis. Finance - Arthur Bates, chairman; Leo Page, Jake Fuhrer. Boy Scouts—L. P. Campbell,

Entertainment - Walter Zoset, chairman; Sid Jones, Lyman Me Donald, Herman Brown, Bill Brazeau, Frank Muckridge.

chairman; Douglas McKay, George

Commissary—Paul Hand, chair-man; Hans Hofstetler, Fred Gahlsdorf, George Feller, King Bartlett, Ted deTennencourt, Harry

Athletics-Oliver Huston, chairman; Bert Victor, Carl Gabrielson, Jack Elliott, Graham Charkey. Service rehabilitation - Waldo case. Lots of tackling has been Mills, chairman; Herb Fields. done this week to give the players Newell Williams, Claude McKinney, Dr. V. E. Hockett.

Legislative - Allen G. Carson, chairman; Brazier C. Small, James W. Mott, Lee McAllister. Auditing - Otto Kubin, chairman: Fred Paulus.

Community service—James E Burgess, chairman; O. S. Olsen, Karl Steiwer, Dr. B. F. Pound, P. D. Quisenberry, Gus Hixon, Reed Rowland, Dr. H. A. Gueff-

Auxiliary - Mike Melchoir, chairman; King Bartlett, Glenn Potter, Glenn Seeley. Americanization-O. D. Adams, chairman; L. A. Hamilton, L. P. Campbell, Mort Pilkington.

Cemetery-Don Wiggins, chairman; Reynolds Ohmart, Lloyd Rigdon. Drum corps manager - H. E Shade. Aeronautics-Brazier C. Small,

chairman; C. K. Logan, R. D. Woodrow, W. A. Johnson, Dr. J. Degree team manager-"Fod"

Housing-I. W. Lewis, chairman; Paul Herdricks, Rufe White, fakir acting a part. Miller Hayden, Dr. C. M. Byrd. Armistice day-L. P. Campbell, chairman; J. T. Delaney, vicechairman; Walter Zozel, Oliver Huston, Ray Bassett, Jerrold Owen, Carle Abrams, Arthur Bates, William Watkins, William Bliven.

lives south of town, had a pain- federal reserve system was preful accident when he fell at school | dicted. and bit his tongue in two. His | Completion of the Santiam the clinic which was being held foreseen as a great benefit to Saat the health center in Hubbard stitches were necessary.

The school library has a new volume of books, "Pictured Knowledge." Five new pupils makes the enrollment in the high school 50: in the entire school 177. The dent assembly at Willamette unithird and fourth grades have two chipmunks to make their nature personality to enjoy beauties, to

study interesting. Fifty-five children were examined at the school clinic which was held at the health center at the Pythian hall Wednesday by Dr. C. C. Dauer, with Juanita Johnson, county nurse, Mrs. Waldo F. Brown and Mrs. George Grimps assisting. Six were vaccinated and 14 were given toxoid. Nineteen parents were present.

Lee Family Moves To Grand Ronde

ZENA, Oct. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. r. M. Lee of Zena moved to Grande Ronde Monday where they plan to remain for the winter. Mr. Lee was in pardnership with Mr. Alfred on the N. R. Holland farm during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. French had as their guests Wednesday peated by Rev. Nelson of the Bap- afternoon at their rural home here, Mrs. Lucy N. French, Miss Orsa O'Flyng Mrs. J. R. Payne and John French, all of Salem and Mrs. W. N. Crawford and two daughters, Alice and Wilma of Zena; Mrs. Lucy N. French is James A. French's mother and John French is his brother.

> BUDGET COMMITTEE JEFFERSON, Oct. 15 - J. G. Fontaine, J. T. Jones, K. S. Thurston, Dr. J. O. Van Winkle. H. D. Mars, and A. A. Miller were elected to make up the budget for 1931 when the city council met recently.

> FRERE'S FATHER STAYTON, Oct. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Freres are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at the local hospital, with Dr. Brewer in attendance. This the second child, but first son in the family.

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Credit Plan Stressed In Fraternis Talk

The significance of important ews events of the last three weeks was discussed by Sheldon F. Sackett, managing editor of The Statesman, at the Fraternis land's suspension of the gold standard, Gandhi's visit to England, communism. President Hoover's credit mobilization plan, sports events and, locally, Governor Meier's condition, political housecleaning and developments

planned for the Santiam highway. "England's suspension of the gold standard will have very grave and very serious effects on the world," he averred. The move became necessary to halt the flow of gold out of the country in payment for the excess of imports over exports. The English financiers found it expedient to stop the drainage of their gold by suspending it as a standard of payment. The country has suffered a constant condition of unemployment and a heavy burden of war debts. Many of its important industries are decadent, "Recession and allowance to England on its war debts seems necessary," according to Mr. Sackett.

"The greatest single thing in the visit of Gandhi to England,' he declared, "is that no nation ever before entrusted the ambassadorship to one man." Gandhi seems to be a man of real personality rather than an Indian

As there is no show that communism in Russia will be overthrown soon, in the opinion of the best protection against commun- only one or two manifest interest, ism is a frank appraisal of the benefits of communism and of the defects of capitalism . . . seek a middle ground between capitalism and communism." The credit mobilization plan

for the United States was characterized as "the most economic and sound proposition offered since Hoover declared the mora-HUBBARD, Oct. 15. - Jack torium." A drive in the next Moor, son of Alfred Moor, who congress for liberalization of the

lem, making it an important juncat that time and Dr. Dauer sent tion in the traffic which will move him to Dr. Schoor, for a couple of over this road to the Bend coun-PROFESSOR SPEAKS "To live is to die a little," quoted Professor Zillman to the stu-

of aid, makes life much more worth while, stated the speaker, another quotation he gave which summed up his speech was, "The world stands out on either side, No wider than the heart is wide."

Gold Standard, Gandhi and SCHOOL FOR DEAF EXHIBITS METHODS

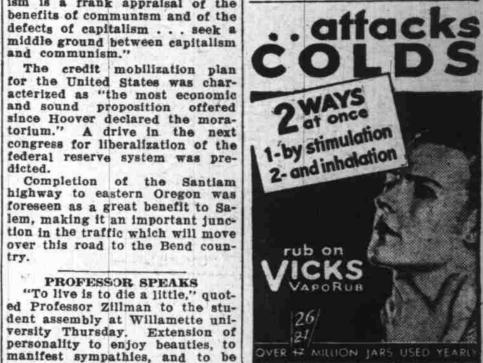
Members of the Salem Lions club meeting at the Gray Belle yesterday noon were so interested in demonstrations of methods club meeting last night at the used in teaching deaf children, Spa, The outstanding situations shown by Dr. Mrs. J. Lyman in the news, he found, were Eng- Steed, of the state school for the deaf, that they remained nearly half an hour past the usual adjourning hour.

First on the program was a demonstration of teaching first year pupils how to read lips, next a group of fourth year pupils, indicating the progress made after, four years of study. The third part of the demonstration consisted of Highland fling and hornpipe dances done by a group of older girls to show how the deaf are able to learn rhythm although they cannot hear music.

The pupils at the school for the deaf are very fond of slamming doors, Dr. Steed said, because they like to feel the vibration set up in the floors.

As deaf children are generally four years behind normal children in general intelligence, their schooling equivalent to the ordine ary eight grades lasts for 12 years. At the state school for the deaf, 126 pupils are now enrolled.

ARCHERY DROPPED In keeping with a policy at Wile lamette university to have multifarious activities so that no stud dents would lack opportunity to be in things, archery was suggested at a meeting called to see how many were interested. Perhaps Robin Hood's manly traits have speaker, it would be better to en- not been painted sufficiently or ter into immediate diplomatic re- the boys were just too busy, but lations with that nation. "The the venture was dropped when



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