Santiam River Fishing Development Urged on Commission

Of use of Autos: Would Nullify Enforcement

Extension of the state board of ternoons and holidays, to the ette led 8 to 2 and was never on state game department would nul- the bottom end of the score. lify the department's operations though in the last canto the Rose- Jones at eight points. to such extent that game law vi- buds crept within two points of olations would go unheeded. This was the statement made by guard, got hot with long shots.

Marshall Dana, chairman of the state game commission, at a meet- ette handled the ball well and ing here last night attended by kept control of it most of the members of the commission, its time, though they were a trifle department executives, and slow on executing plays, Griffith. sportsmen from Marion, Yamhill Kloostra and Carpenter all count-

Such a situation would leave in from guard position three times the streams and fields unguard- to score during the game. Cared", Dana said, "and place the penter, playing forward now ingame commission at the mercy of stead of his old position of guard, the law violator. It has not been was high scorer of the Bearcats the policy of the game commission with eight points. and its law enforcement officers Roy Benjamin worked in well to work by the clock." to work by the clock."

Dana also stressed the neces- ward and George Scales gave the sity of ridding the Willamette crowd a few glimpses of speed river of pollution, and making it when he entered the game, He did Bonawitz, F 1 a natural fishing stream of state-wide importance. "There was a fected knee and when he did get Yerkovich, G 0 time," Dana declared, "when the in, soon left by the four-foul Anderson, G 1 Willamette river was one of the route, as did Allen. best fishing streams in Oregon. It is now polluted with poisons, mitted numerous fouls and also We cannot expect good fishing in was again almost nil when it came this state until we halt poisoning to converting free throws. Out of our streams with chemicals, sewerage and industrial waste, It is apparent that the sportsmen of Oregon do not realize the seriousness of this situation. In correcting the evil it will be necessary to combine our efforts and act courageously."

Enforcement by Police Questioned

The 1931 enactment placing enforcement of the state game laws under the state police department was questioned by Ed Piasecki. The speaker said the state police were receiving \$90,000 a year from the game funds, and he, for one, would like to know what the sportsmen are receiving in return. Piasecki said this could be determined by a study of the books of the police department. and a subsequent comparison of the state high school athletic as- a comeback some day—and this ditures for warden service.

Piasecki also said he deplored the many changes in the personnel of the state game commission. which had hindered the carrying out of any definite or specific

Officers of the Salem game protective associations went on record urging that the Santiam river be placed on a par with the McKenzle river, with relation to fishing advantages. Chris Kowitz declared that while the Santiam river had been accessible to fishermen for several years, it had been neglected by the game com-

Kowitz presented figures to show that more than 4,000,000 fish had been liberated in the waters of the McKenzie river during the past two years, while less than half that number had been planted in the Santiam river. "The sportsmen of Marion coun-

ty are interested in the Santiam river as a fishing stream," Kowitz said, "and we want some fish other than eastern trout." Members of the game commission assured Mr. Kowitz that no more eastern trout would be planted in Willamette valley streams. Change Sought in Cutthroat Season

A delegation from Yambill county recommended that the for cutthweat trout open April 1 instead of April 15 and close October 30 instead of November 30. It also was recommended that the bag limit for fish be reduced from 30 to 25, and that winter tide water fishing be stopped. The Yambill sportsmen further asked that the grouse and pheasant seasons run concur-

E. G. Craven, representing the Polk county sportsmen, said he would oppose reducing the bag limit as urged by the Yamhill county delegation. He urged a budget system of distributing fish in order that all counties might be treated fairly. Craven declared that there were no stream pollution problems in Polk county. The Santiam Fish and Game

association presented a resolution protesting against the present game law enforecement program under the state police. The assoclation suggested that a suit be filed in the courts to enjoin the pens had been constructed at a game commission from paying cost of many thousands of dollars. Sunday School any of its funds into the state Criticism Caused police department.

Douglas McKay, Salem sportsman, asked the game commission to take action to the end that the Eight Lake Bason will be placed in what is known as a primitive tem, and not to any fault of the area. He declared that this area was famous for its fishing area, that sentiment should be builded, and that something should be which would prevent frequent done to preserve it in its present

Fall Fishing for

Trout is Opposed

The Izaak Walton league of Silverton went on record against fall fishing for trout, and urged that the season be closed not later tial shrinkage in the game comthan August 15.

A similar suggestion was adthe business depression and other

League, with the addition that a law be enacted prohibiting fishermen from using salmon eggs for bait.

Several speakers called attention of the game commissioners to a leak in Pamelia Lake, It was said that the water of the lake dropped 15 feet within a single week, The lake was declared to he one of the best fishing areas in the entire state.

There also were the addition that a causes.

Dana told the sportsmen that Oregon now has more than 63.—
000,000 acres of water area which makes it one of the most productive wild game states in the union. Dana explained briefly the 10 year wild life program of the commission, and what was intended to be accomplished.

The purpose of these meetings is to obtain from sportsmen all over the state their ideas in conover the state their ideas in con-

There also was a suggestion nection with formulating the that the game commission close a game commission's ten year propart of Marion Lake as its outlet. gram.

SPORTSMEN OF Spec's Longfellows Get Jump on Rosebuds, Keep VALLEY GATHER It Through Tight Battle OVER VISITOR

The Willamette university were made. In the first half the Criticism Hurled at Ruling Bearcats returned to the win col- Bearcats blew seven chances to score with free throws and conumn Wednesday night by defeatverted none. ing the Portland Rosebuds, 34 to 29, in the Willamette gymnasium. to 9 for Willamette, but at the

The starting five for Willam-

have battled in vain against

county and district high school

basketball tournaments, but we

never suffered a knockout until

as we know, have decreed-actu-

ally demanded, mind you-that

state must hold a district tourna-

ment this year to pick the team

tournament! But that's not the

Here's what the bulletin says:

Each district will be under

the direction of a district com-

mittee, who will arrange to hold

a district tournament, in which

any school in the district that so desires will be allowed to

participate. Previous records of

teams will have no considera-

tion as to who shall be able to

enter; so if you desire to have

your team entered, it will only

be necessary for you to notify

the chairman of your district

That of course will not apply

to Salem high which is automati-

cally in (after Tuesday night's

game we expect to hear a new

holler from the Woodburn Inde-

pendent on this matter) and it ap-

parently will not apply to Port-

land which will continue to send

It will apply to district No. 12, Marion and Linn counties,

but we are informed by District

Chairman Bain of Woodburn

that it will make no difference

this year, as all of the schools

have agreed that the "A" and

"B" league champions of the

two counties will enter the dis-

trict tournament so that there

But the world is made up of all

kinds of people and some of them

are high school principals and

coaches; and it wouldn't surprise

us to hear of a district tourna-

ment in some district that will

have more teams entered than the

state tournament itself. Some of

these teams of course will have no

ehance—but with the limited

drawing power of some of these

Figures were submitted show

ing that the Marion county sports-

men's organizations released ap-

proximately 1800 China pheasants

during the past year, and that

Matt Corrigan of McMinnville,

member of the commission, said

many of the criticisms by the

sportsmen were due to the sys-

game officials, Corrigan declared

It was brought out at the meet-

By System, Stated

will be only four teams.

its city champion and runner up.

(in writing) of your wish." -

At half time the score was 14 Coach "Spec" Keene started his outset of the second period, Wafbig men and they were able to fle and McChesney of the Rosebudcontrol's new ruling prohibiting grab a lead before the Rosebuds outfit got into motion and made a operation of state owned automo- could figure out a suitable de- close game out of the contest. biles at night and on Saturday af- fense. Early in the game Willam- McCheshey was the outstanding floor man of the game and split scoring honors with Carpenter and

Friday night Willamette will the Bearcats when Waffle, sub play the Florsheims at the armory in a city championship game.

	ette handled the ball well and	Willamette (34)	FG	FT	PF
	kept control of it most of the	Carpenter, F	4	0	1
	time, though they were a trifle	Griffith, F	2	0	1
	slow on executing plays, Griffith.	Kloostra, C	3	0	. 1
d	Kloostra and Carpenter all count-	Rieke, G	3	. 0	1
	ed for baskets and Rieke broke	Allen, G	3	0	1
	in from guard position three times	Benjamin, S	3	0	3
	to score during the game. Car-	Scales, S	1	1	4
	penter, playing forward now in-	Kalser, S	0	1	1
	stead of his old position of guard,	Faber, S	0	0	1
	was high scorer of the Bearcats	and a month.	_	-	_
	with eight points.		_	-	-
	Roy Benjamin worked in well when he replaced Griffith at for-		6	2	17
	ward and George Scales gave the		FG	· FT	PF
	crowd a few glimpses of speed	McChesney, F		2	2
	mbon be entered the many TV - 112		-	7	- 92

Hewitt, S 0 Once again Willamette com- Waffle, S 3 McPike, S 1

Referee, Maple; umpire, Bash-13 attempts, only two conversions or. ournaments, they will have to be crowded into a couple of days and there are going to be some terribly basketball-weary boys some-

where in Oregon.

It's this way: The members of flat on our back, but we'll stage

High school boys can survive three games in two days if part of them are consolation games without mental stress of championship games; but four games in two days with the fate of nations hanging on each one, as far as the boys' own viewpoint is concerned, are absolutely too many. -0-

the old game commission expen- sociation board of control, not be- last ruling is going to help us ng readers of this column as far And once more-we hope the each of the 16 districts in the district tournament this year goes to Albany, which will ap-

Yes, we've been counted out,

which shall come to the state--0-The uniforms of Salem's "red and black" are black this year instead of the red that has streaked over basketball floors for the last several years. It seems to make little difference in the streaking.

preciate it more than Salem

Salem high beat Woodburn by a score quite similar to that made by Astoria. We're not yet convinced that the Cherrians are in Astoria's class. That big Salem high gym is harder for a visiting team to play in than most fans realize.

Tuesday night's wrestling Durbin Allen match wasn't strictly that perennial "novelty" the bout between a wrestler and a boxer, each using his own tactics, but was the next thing to it. And the outcome was just what usually happens in such

WRANGLERS BEAT

In a hard fought game on the institution's floor, the Cadwell & Parker Wranglers defeated the School for the Deaf basketball team 36 to 25. The game was exciting throughout with both teams playing good ball both on offense and on defense.

One sharpshooter stood out on each team, J. Herberger scoring 22 points for the Wranglers and Wood 20 for the silent five.

Summary: Wranglers . Herberger 22.F.....20 Wood W. Herberger 2.F.... 3 Crawford Gardner 4....C..... Huitt Yarnell Hendrie 8 Coff Burtis..... G..... Adams Van Houten ... S. Fint

Junior League Being Planned

A junior Sunday school basketball league, similar to the present Church league, will be organized which would prevent frequent at 7:30 o'clock tonight when repchanges in the personnel of the resentatives of 10 church groups meet at the Y. M. C. A. Such a league was organized three years commission. This, he said, would make it possible for the commis-sion to carry out its 16 year wild ago but last year was abandoned. The games will be played on Sat-urday afternoons, the first next Saturday, provided organization ing that there will be a substancan be effected soon enough. mission receipts this year, due to Churches signed up for junior league membership are: Presby-

Falls City high school defeated independence high here Tuesday night by score of 20 to 13.

Score 51-18: Regular Five From Linfield Missing Because Coach ill

The Florsheim basketball team defeated a Linfield college pickup team 51 to 18 at the Willamette university gymnasium Wednesday

Coach Lever of Linfield college was ill and would not send his first team since he was unable to come along. Florsheims did not learn of this in time to make public announcement of it in the newspapers before the game. However Manager Ashby states that a contest will be arranged later with the Wildcats.

The Linfield pickups played good ball for a few minutes, but showed lack of training and could not maintain the pace set. Florsheims did not overwork, but garnered points consistently during survive. She is also survived by the entire fracas.

Harold Hauk, another former Willamette university player, performed for the Florsheims for the first time. Hauk played a good defensive game and led the scoring with 13 points. Foreman also showed up well when he replaced Adams at forward. Florsheims now have seven good players and all are Salem men. Beard was the best looking

player for Linfield and scored six Florsheims will play Willamette Friday and Saturday of this.

week for the city championship. Friday's game will be at the ar-Lineups: Florshiems

Marr. 4 Adams, 12F.....4. Carter Ashby, 4 Foreman, 7S.. ...1, Lever Hauk, 13 Referee, Bashor: Umpire, Ma-

STRIKES and

CITY LEAGUE W. L. Pts. McKay Chevrolet ...22 17 31 Will. Val. Trans. 20 19

McKay Chevrolet won two games from Willamette Valley Fransfer Monday night and moved into leadership in the City bowling league with a two game lead and six games to play to finish the first half of the season.

The Elks and the Emmons lothiers bowled a double header to make up a postponed series and he Elks took advantage of the Clothiers' patched up lineup win five out of the six games.

Page196	141	191	55
Totals866	873	868	260
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W. Cline177	178	181	53
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C. Monson167	144	182	49
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.....846 852 882 2580 Schmeling and Walker to Sign

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)— The signing of Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker for the 1932 edition of the Battle of the Palms, delayed after it was expected to take place, is due sometime tomorrow, Jimmy Johnston, boxing director of Madison Square Garden announced today.

a 15-round title match to take

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several years.

Well, maybe he wasn't so far

THE state police department when it demoted Harry Niles from wrong after all, even if he did make the statement in a to permit him to return to boastful and facetious manner. Portland at the end of his leave of absence, promoted five men to Harry will certainly be missed around the state police depart-ment after January 15, as he has proved himself an efficient take his place. At least this is Niles' version of the promotions following his resignation the first of the year, George Alexander is and popular assistant to Charles now deputy superintendent. Pray. Niles will return to his police.

STAYTON, Jan. 6-Mrs. Leona Boedigheimer, aged 32, died Tuesday morning at the Salem General hospital of pneumonia and serious complications. She was born at Sublimity, Oregon and was married to George Boedigheimer in 1918, who with a son, Cletus and a small daughter, Mary Jeon her mother, Mrs. Theresa Frank. a sister, Mrs. Frank Kerber, two brothers, Charles and Leo, all of Stayton and another brother, Albert of Oregon City, Funeral servchurch here.

Four Deaths There have been an unusual four bodies lay at the Wedle mortuary here. They were Mrs. Rodger Montgomery, of Mehama, Mrs. Leona Boedeigheimer, Mrs. Lucy Smith of Lyons and the little three-year-old Ruef child.

As if it were not enough for Dr. H. A. Beauchamp to be ill Christmas day and several days follow-Linfield ing, he is again confined to his .2. Jarmon home, having had a gathering in one of his ears. It is thought that ... 3, Clark he was out too soon after his recent illness causing the present trouble

Trustees of the Catholic church have rented the house recently vacated by the Quillhott family and are fitting it up as a residence for the sisters who are teaching in the parochial school. It is expected to have the house ready for occupancy by Thursday. Later on the property the church owns, opposite the church and school. Since the school was built a little ters have resided at Sublimity, going back and forth each day.

Total Employed Upon Road Work Last Week 2283

Total of 2283 men were employed in state highway emergency relief work during the week ending January 2, according to a report prepared Wednesday by highway department officials. During the previous week 2349 men were employed. The decrease was due to snow conditions in various sections of the state. As workers were transferred from Wallowa to Union county.

Money expended during the period agregated \$55,624. The total expenditures have reached \$380,866. The emergency relief fund totals in excess of one million dellars.

Surgery Saves Campbell's Cat

but successful bit of surgical work was performed by Jack Campbell upon his pet kitten's throat, in which had become imbedded a needle two inches long.

The kitten, Spot, carried home the blue riebon from the Portland cat show last year. Campbell worked a full half hour in working the needle out.

Miss Lena Ridders In South for Health

Ridders left Sunday for San Francisco where she will take treatments for blood pressure. New Years dinner guests at the Covey home were Mrs. Lettle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beebe,

SUVER, Jan. 6 - Miss Lena

and Mrs. N. C. Bryant, all of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryant and children and Richard Duncan of Shedd, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minion and daughters of Eugene.

HOME FROM SOUTH HAYESVILLE, Jan. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Beryns Christopherson, Mrs. Today For Bout Lillian Christopherson, and Mrs. Christopherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Chapman, who have visited at Los Angeles and San Tiago, returned Saturday, Although the weather was cold and rainy, they had a very pleasant trip, visiting with friends and re-

The articles which Max and place at Miami, Fla., on Febru-Mickey are slated to sign call for ary 25.



CLUB SPONSORING

COTTS MILLS, Jan. 6 - The R. N. A. club met recently in its club room in the Groshong building. The club is sponsoring a flower and seed exchange. The object of this exchange is to help beautify

tained at their home at Crooked

Finger with a watch party New

Year's eve. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinser, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Plas, Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Shepherd and son Ronald; Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Shepherd: Mr. and

Paul and Robert; Mr. and Mrs.

Landwing and family, Mr. J. Doty

of Hubbard. Oscar Kilborn, Av-

etitt Dunnagan.

position with the Portland will be February 5, the hostesses to be Mrs. Norma Ettlin, Mrs. Margarath Fry, and Mrs. Mary Groshong. Club members present Clyde Huntley, internal revewere Mrs. Nellie Amundson, Mrs. Owen Ogden Sets ue collector at Portland, and Edith Hogg, Mrs. Margery Shepformer state senator from Multherd, Mrs. Addle Smith, Mrs. Ada nomah "county, was a visitor at Geren, Mrs. Maud Doolittle, Mrs. the state capitol yesterday. Hunt-Annette Hicks, Mrs. Grace Dart. ley is a popular official, and this Mrs. Mary Crites, Mrs. Amanda was about his first visit here in Moberg, Miss Margaret Geren, Miss Dorotha Shepherd, Mrs. Reva Moberg and Miss Doris Hogg. Mr. and Mrs. James Cully enter-

At last the husbands may get a break. A news dispatch from Seattle yesterday said one husband there was suing his wife for alimony, and he really thinks he is entitled to alimony. His wife was cited by the court to show cause why she shouldn't pay, Nice going, Mr. Newenham, and more power to you.

The most discussed subject at ices will be held at the Catholic new order of the state board of control relative to operation of state owned and private automobiles, and there is many a humornumber of deaths in this section ous citation of examples as to the past few days. On Tuesday what should be done when the 5 o'clock whistle blows, or on Saturday noons.

> Well, it's a good thing the board took this action, as the newspapermen haven't had anything so amusing to write about in a long time, and it has paved the way for lots of wisecracks. Of course, the action no doubt should be taken seriously, and perhaps will be, but it seems inconceivable to an ordinary layman how some phases of the order can be considered in any but a rather foolish vein.

This column, as a result of the order, would like to suggest another job for some good friend. That would be filing clerk for the thousands of special permits which will be required for opera suitable home will be built on ation of any kind of a state car most any day. It would be a good job, and would keep one man more than busy. At least it will more than two years ago the sis- help in the unemployment situation, and that nowadays, is some-

> Governor Julius L. Meier left for Portland last night where it is expected he will remain over the week end. The governor has been here for three days, the longest period spent here by him since the last of August. He has moved to Salem again and will now be here most of every week again.

Rufus C. Holman, author of the recent automobile restructions, was in Portland yesterday for the reported purpose of having "his throat cut." Holman has been suffering for some time with colds, and he says when he had his tona result of snow conditions 31 sils removed some years ago the doctor must have left the "cotton in". At any rate he is going to have them operated on again.

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Members of the Christian church worked on th echurch New Year's day, the men putting new sills under the church, the women cleaning inside the church and served dinner at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Grosbong. A watch party was enjoyed at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson New Year's eve. 500 was played after which lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting of the club Raymond Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Rusell and Mr. and Mrs. Robin-

Insurance Sales Mark Once More

Owen F. Ogden has again set record for himself by leading all other agents in the Oregon branch in selling New York Life insurance for December. He sold 36 1-2 applications representing a volume of about \$90,000.

This record places Ogden on the 'leaders list" of the company for December for both number of policies written and for volume of Mrs. Floyd Shepherd and sons, business turned in.

This is not the first time that Reuben DeJardin; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden has held this record but in the state capitol yesterday was the Gordon Woodford; Mr. Warren the present depression he has Kilborn, Miss Grace Dunnagan, been particularly commended by Miss Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Herman his company.

KELLY IS DEAD TURNER, Jan. 6-Turner peo-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartman en- ple have received word of the ertained with a watch and card death of James Kelly in Califorparty at their home New Year's nia, Dec. 15. Mr. Kelly and family lived in and around Turner for Those present were Mrs. Sena about 40 years. He was a butcher Madson of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. by trade, and left Turner some



J. N. Amundson, Mr. and Mrs. five years or more ago.

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