Another Popular Double Main Event Mat Show Tonight

Jones and Bond Will Clash Again; Good Prelim is Added This Time

Even with Salem sport fans sav ing their sparse cash for tournament games last week, the double main event wrestling card at the armory brought out the biggest crowd of the season and outdrew Portland and Seattle crowds. As a nsequence Matchmaker Harry Plant has lined up anothe double main event card for tonight and this time will have every bit as good a card as last week's, per-haps even better.

Robin Reed will meet Young Hackenschmidt in an hour and a half match and Henry Jones and Jimmy Bond will appear in the other main event of the same duration. In addition to the two main events which will be placed on the night's schedule according to the flip of a coin at ringside, will be a bout between Frank Lockhart and "Chub" Patchin,

Lockhart is a young grappler with great ring aspirations and Patchin is an old hand at the game, also being coach of Monmouth high last year. Bond Has Better

Chance of Victory Jimmy Bond will have a better chance of taking Henry Jones tonight than he had in their first meeting here. Bond had heard a lot about the foxiness of Jones and as a consequence failed to follow up some of his good leads. However Bond states that he will be more aggressive tonight and feels confident that he will win.

Jones knew that Bond was the stronger in their last meeting so lost no time at all, but went to work with the first gong and staged a whirlwind attack which set the crowd into a frenzy of ex-Bond took one fall and in spite

of the fact that Jones took the list of eight. That result throws other two, the youthful grappler from Boston was the crowd's favorite and had the largest following of any grappler who has er. Astoria had one easy game. shown here this year.

Robin Reed will meet Young finals, just as Salem did. The Hackenschmidt who is heralded "wise ones" didn't figure Marshas one of the fastest and best of field and Corvallis as being the younger welterweights and strong, but Marshfield beat Unione with great possibilities. He is versity which was doped as one son of the great heavyweight of the strong ones in the upper grappler Hackenschmidt who won bouts from Strangler Lewis, Sonnenberg and other great heavies. The explanation for Young

Hackenschmidt's presence in this section is the fact that the world's welterweight championship belt is in Oregon, in the possession of Robin Reed of Reedsport who has been doing a wonderful job of defending the coveted pants holder. There has appeared in this sec-

tion a large host of top-notch grapplers of Reed's weight, dating from the time that the Reedsport Robin returned from the midwestern with his new crown. Reed has been traveling in the

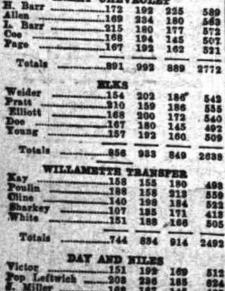
fastest wrestling company of his weight for the past six months the basketball teams. We should and now employs every device possible to win his bouts, for winning is the requisite of a professional athlete whether he be a Salem jiggered the schedule to boxer, wrestler, baseball player or give themselves a soft spot in the Robin has lost a few friends by

taking up with some of the punishing tactics such as stepping on his opponent's arches, but he is giving the Capitol City an easy winning his bouts and the show he puts on is much to the crowd's

The double main event last week not only drew out the largest crowd of the season, but also gave the fans the most for their noney they have received at any time. Without any basketball games here this week, tonight's card is the prominent sport event of the week."

STRIKES SPARES

fast traveling McKay Chevrolet team shot a neat 2772 score in City league bowling Monday night to win three games from the Elks. H. Barr scored high series of 589 and George Allen high game, 234, for the winners. Day and Niles, paced by "Pop" Leftwich with a 624 series and 236 single game, won two games and total pins from Willamette Valley Transfer. Left-wich's scores both set league records for this half of the season. Summary: MCKAY CHEVROLET



878 876 845 2596 ROBERTS AT COAST ORCHARD HEIGHTS, March 21 Mr. and Mrs. Cash Roberts and son Charles spent the weeke Newport, guests of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. M. A. Goodspeed. While away, Charles had another E-ray picture taken at Teledo

NEWCOMER IS Spring Football Will Start At Salem High Next Week; TO MEET REED Team Prospects are Good BASEBALL FUND ITS WAY AGAIN

Spring football will be started next week at Salem high and will continue about three weeks, stated Coach Hollis Huntington Monday. "Holly" intends to get out two teams of men who now loom as the best prospects for next season this group as is possible in the time available. Then this group will be used as a nucleus for the "Ha-a-ah!" Which being large turnout which is expected in itself now. translated, is a long sigh of re-

lief that the big tournament is

over. Now we can get back to

From every quarter come re-

ports and verdicts that the 13th

state tournament was the most

successful ever held, in almost

every way. There were individ-

uals going around before the

tournament, seeking to pick flaws

and discredit it in an effort to

have it moved somewhere else;

and they will probably be active

between now and next December

when the state high school ath-

letic association meets again; but

they'll have a difficult time

Benson 23, Corvallis 22, Astoria 30, Medford 29.

Astoria 26, Benson 25.

What a bunch of close games!

Marshfield 24, University

Silverton 27, Oregon City 25.

Corvallis 38, Nehalem 85.

Medford 80, University 26.

University 22, Baker 18, Marshfield 18, Silverton 14.

Every one of the top ranking

eight teams played in one or

more of those one or two-point

victories or defeats, and it may

be noted that just four of those

eight teams were in the upper

bracket, and four in the lower.

More than that, both sides are

pretty well distributed along that

completely out of the picture any

contention that one side was

markedly stronger than the oth-

and two hard ones to reach the

Says Gregory in the Oregon-

ian: "The 16-team competition,

doing away with the irritating

bye-drawing of the old 12-team

bracketing, and the close games

between the leading contend-

ers, made it the best Oregon

Says Highclimber in the Eu-

gene Register-Guard: "I am not

at all in sympathy with the idea

that the tournament should be

moved around. Willamette uni-

versity pioneered the state meet

lem their one big state event. ...

publicly before a group of Port-

land newspapermen, and certain-

ly they would have no part in

Subordination of baseball

this year at Salem high school

is a shame considering the ma-

terial on hand. Only two of

last year's regulars are lost

and to make up for that there

are all of the Salem members

of the American Legion Marion

county baseball team. There

are also a number of Leslie and Parrish junior high men

who have reached high school and are baseball players of un-usual talent for first year men.

It seems that baseball was giv-

en no place on the athletic bud-

get and there is now no money

for that sport. While the prob-

lem is not ours and belongs to

Salem high, we are hereby pledg-

ing support for any worth-while

campaign or undertaking to raise

money for a high school baseball

team. The array of players is the

best Salem has had in recent

years and this is a good time to

give the great American sport a

It's a good thing that Coach

John Warren of Astoria hasn't

any more good basketball players for he would not know

what to do with them. It seemed that whenever he sub-stituted he invariably put in a

better man or at least a fresh player who was just as good. Astoria's reserves were doubt-less the best in the tourns-

Mat Tourney to

Be This Week in

defend its 1931 northwest cham-

plonship in the 1932 Y. M. com-

petition. The nine men to be en-

tered in that number of events

will be decided late today.

Portland Arena

good boost in Salem.

state basketball championship."

Beason by one point.

Astoria 32, Salem 29.

drumming up a case.

team is always handicapped in three weeks earlier.

Plays will be given to the group immediately and scrimmage will follow in which all the fundamentals of the game will be taught. The windup of the season will be a game between two picked teams. While Huntington will run the

Huntington believes the line will work out very well as there are a number of last year's men back and also some new heavyweights who show good prospects. His main worry is to develop a quarterback and kicker for the leam. The terrible kicking at times

last season cost several games and

poor generalship kept the powerful offense from working smooth-Perrine is named by Huntington as a likely candidate for the "brains" position as he played it last season and played in junior high. Elliott of Leslie junior high may give him a good run for the gets into proper condition. Then job, having had two years of play at that position under Flesher. For halfbacks there will be Nicholson and Sugai, though the

flashy Japanese will not have time for practice this spring as he is working. A good-looking prospect is Filsinger, who is speedy and may develop into a good broken field runner. Mason and several other

junior high ball toters will also be available. Lee Weisser will be back to play fullback and Eckstein may also reschool for a while this semester. high school moundsmen. For center Huntington will have Pete McCaffery, the peppery

bracket, and Corvallis lost to Brownell may be the logical man s a tough hombre and experienced to alternate with him. at that position. Fisher will be back to play

For tackles there will be big Moody, who enjoys the game immensely, Rein Otjen, and Sam Earle, who now approximates 200 pounds and will probably be shifted from guard. Hoss is a 225pound man who might be able to fill one of the tackle positions. Engle is one of the best looking

prospects for end, being fast and and has always played host to lever and a good ball handler. Coach Vernon Gilmore will not be selfish in begrudging Sascour his gymnasium classes to There have been many complaints school and get them out for pracmeet. . . The drawings were made

Salem Shotgun Men Win Three

The Salem Trapshooters club mproved its standing in the state elegraphic shoot Sunday, going 'straight" for a 75 score to defeat Monroe. Eugene and Douglas county and tie with Klamath which also reported a perfect score. Monroe's score was 67, Eugene's and Douglas county's 73.

ASSISTANT NAMED

PRINCETON, N. J., Mar. 21 .-AP)-Earl Martineau, former been appointed as assistant coach of football at Princeton university board of athletic control.

Prospects for an Excellent Receipts Below Year ago Team Seen if Finance Riddle Is Solved

the best prospects for next season Prospects for baseball at Salem and go as far in the training of high are the best and the poorest they have been for a number of years according to deductions from the situation which presents

The reason for this paradoxical Because Salem high opens so situation is that from the standlate in the fall, the red and black point of seasoned veterans and prospective rookies and transfers playing early season games with from other schools, the material schools which open from one to is almost as strong as could be desired for a high school team. Yet with all the players and their willingness and anxiousness to play, there are no funds for a baseball team.

Principal Fred Wolf informs Coach Hollis Huntington that there will be no money on which practices himself, some of the se- to operate, as baseball was not nior lettermen will doubtless help included in the budget made up at the first of the year. There is a possibility that fol-

lowing spring football, a baseball schedule will be drawn up providing funds can be found to take care of the few expenses which would be involved. Huntington states that the players might take care of part of the expenses, particularly of equipment. Two Missing From Strong 1981 Team

Van Cleave, star hurler last season, and Herbert Craig are the only players who are not returning. Perrine pitched some great baseball last season and should be even better this year if he there is Jack Bowden who played first base last year and also pitched occasionally who can be used this year.

Bowden's pitching was wild last spring, but he played some good ball last summer and showed good control of the ball. If Jack can control the apple he will make a great pitcher this season because he has more smoke than a forest fire.

In addition to these two there will probably be some of the Parrish and Leslie junior high chuckturn, though he has been out of ers who may develop into good

to break in a new man and now catcher, is back to guard his old figures that hard-working Phil position and should be better than ever this season as he for that position. Also Andy Hal- played considerable ball last sumverson is a good propspect as he mer. Groves will also be on hand Jack Bowden handled first base in good style last year and

guard and shows promise of being will be right there this season. great player in that position, if there is a team. If he is called for mound duty Perrine could handle the initial sack or young "Spec" Delaney, stellar heads up player for Leslie junior high last season, could do a good job of it. Infield Will be Well Provided for

Little Dan McCarthy will be back to play second base. He plays a heady game at that position and has a speedy underhand peg. Ramp will be back to play shortstop and will find competifind the best looking prospects in tion in Elliott of Leslie and Jimmy Nicholson of Parrish. Nicholson is also an outfielder and may be used there.

Mason will also be back to cover third base, making the infield intact. He will have competition in another Mason who was an outstanding hot corner man for Coach Gurnee Flesher at Leslie last spring.

The outfield could be an exact duplication of the American Legion junior team's weed waders if Huntington so chose. Ramp, Vic DeJardin and Jimmy Nicholson will all be on hand. However VanCleave will probably be retained for the outfield because of his hitting power and Scheibner is another heavy sticker who will doubtless be of value.

There are also a number of other junior high men coming ap who may make the grade and backfield coach at Purdue has Huntington reports a number of transfer students who are baseball players. All the lovers of it was announced tonight by Dr. horsehide walloping are disap-Charles Kenney, chairman of the pointed at not having a team horsehide walloping are disapwith a full season's schedule.

Harris Thinks His Detroit Team Best Ever; Rhiel May Capture Third Sack Birth

LOS ANGELES, March 21, ever had at Detroit. If the pleasant manager could peep into a friend-ly crystal and be assured of aftions he would be even more en-

For instance, he would be glad With laurels to be upheld, the Salem Y. M. C. A. wrestling team field.

Will go to Portland on Saturday to

third base. From a small army of candidates the big bat of Billy Rhiel has shoved him forward and the job seems to be his if he can Rules for the tournament will be the Olympic A. A. U. standards.

The weights, differing from those generally need to be his it he can whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, Art Herring and Whitehill, southpaw, will be starters and Big Tom Bridges, and B

strength of a club is measured by a line drawn from catcher to cen-(AP)—Stanley Raymond Harris ter. the Tigers may or may not thinks his Tigers of 1932 make meet the test. With Gehringer in shape to play second at his best. up the best baseball team he has there is no question about the middle and Muddy Ruel and Ray Haworth will catch well enough, but until a center-fielder is selected, firmative answers to several ques- the end of the line cannot be approved. If Joyner White or Bill Lawrence, or both, qualify as ex-pert outfielders, Manager Harris will be pleased. White and Lawto know that Charley Gehringer's lame arm has recovered so he can play second base under full steam.

The former Michigander is in the lamb big chance and will try hard to be can be can be can respectively, are facing their first big chance and will try hard to be can cornerstone of the infield and if make it. The hard-hitting John he can throw again, as he thinks he can, the sun is shining at Navin son should start in right unless some recruit shoves him out of the

The pitching equipment seems adequate. George Uhle and Victor Sorrell, right-handers, and Earl Whitehill, southpaw, will be start-ers and Big Tom Bridges, Art Her-

Youth Today Know Hard Time? \$1.75 Looked Like Million to Young Niggli

Though Crowd Bigger: Checkup Awaited

The financial report on the 13th state high school basketball tournament held at Willamette university last week will not be completed until next week, but approximate figures now indicate that the tournament was self-supporting, according to Lestle Sparks, graduate manager of Willamette university who took charge of all monetary matters of the tournament. The attendance was larger, but

reduced prices of tickets except for the final games and also reduced prices for season tickets, lowered the gross receipts ap-proximately \$300. Sparks made a trip to Portland Monday to check up on ticket sales in that town. Figures now indicate that the gross receipts were \$5400 as compared with \$5700 last year. Expenses will run somewhat higher than for last year due to the fact that 16 teams were entered in place of the usual 12. John L. Gary and other members of the board of control of the state high school athletic association expressed themselves as well pleased with the manner in which the tournament was con-

He Tells of Burying \$3000 In Gold in Woodshed in Lieu of Bank

MONMOUTH, Mar. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mulkey celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Monmouth, Enjoying the occasion with them were their children: C. C. Mulkey and Mrs. B. F. Butler of Monmouth, Mrs. Frank Lucas and Mrs. Morris Another daughter, MrMs. Joe Gill, lives at Washtuena, Wash.

The Mulkeys were married March 16, 1869, at Vancouver, Wash., and except for a brief residence in eastern Oregon they have lived continuously at Monmouth. Mrs. Mulkey was Portia But-

er, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Varnum Butler, pioneers of 1849. She was born at Eola, where her father operated a general store, and will be 78 years of age next month. She does all her own work in a modern bungalow.

Mr. Mulkey was born in Misjouri, and came to Oregon with his parents when six months old. He was reared at Corvallis. While attending school at McMinnville he ran away to war, joining Company B of Oregon Volunteers. On his return from the army he engaged in stockraising and merchandising.

He tells this story about handing finance more than 50 years ago in Polk. He sold his crop of wheat in Salem one season, at a dollar per bushel, receiving \$3,-000 in \$20 gold pieces. He and the late Joe Hershberg - who later became a well known hop man and banker of Independence -drove home together. There was no bank in their section

Mr. Mulkey carried the money in a canvis bag. He laid it in a corner of the woodshed, covering it with old horseshoes and rubbish, placed a barrel on top of it. and left it there for nearly three

TOURNEY TO PICK NATIONAL ENTRIES

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 -(AP) — James Richardson, in charge of arrangements for the Pacific coast amateur boxing tournament to be held here next Monday and Tuesday, said today he had been informed the only western fighters who will be invited to the national championship tournament in New York next month will be those who win in the meet here.

Richardson said William H. Murphy, New York, chairman of the Metropolitan amateur athletic union boxing committee, had advised him that all amateur fight organisations west of the Rocky Mountains had been notified of

Richardson said that most of he western districts already have held their tryouts but that it will now be necessary for the boxers to compete here next week in order to qualify for the national tournament. For this reason, Richardson said, the entry list will not be closed tonight as planned but will be kept open until midnight Wednesday.

PHILLIPS SURPRISED

MEHAMA - A surprise party n

brated his 71st birthday anniver- mer grazing. Here he had suffi-sary at his home March 17. He cient food as they had milk goats, was born in Chur, Switzerland, and from a village obtained bread which is the German-speaking section of that country. While very young he started out to learn furniture making, his apprenticeship tuition of about \$200 being paid by the district. He stayed only two months and was forcibly ejected by the proprietor, who kept the \$200.

All that winter he did not sleep once in a bed, He worked at what he could find to do, and managed sometimes one meal per day. Crossing the mountains in search of work he lived on handouts at the back doors of hotel resorts. He met up with a man who went high into the Alps each year to dig roots which he sold

Crews go out Monday, Take riches. **Up Tasks Which Storms** Halted in Autumn

Bulletin reported that work on the east end of the Santiam highthe Bulletin news story: "Work on the Santiam highway, halted last fall by a storm in the high country west of Suttle lake, will be resumed Monday, it is indicated by information from Sam Robards, foreman of the Newell Construction Co. crew engaged in falls. the road project. Although no definite information has been ceived, it is presumed that the first work to be done by the crew will be the graveling of the San-

tiam highway in the lower country, out from Sisters. A number of the men have been making their home in Sisters this past winter. Robards recently made a trip into the Suttle lake area. "When snow conditions warrant, the crew will go back into the summit country west of Blue lake to complete the 1931 contract. The construction company

when the storm drove the men out no food was, available. of the mountains. It is expected that another grading contract, from the summit west to the Albany-Salem junction of the north and south Santiam routes, will be let by the bureau of public roads

"Roads are being constructed out from Albany, past Cascadia, and from Salem, up through Detroit, to link with the road from Central Oregon. The bureau of public roads and Marion county are cooperating in building the north Santiam project, out from the Salem country, and Linn county and the state of Oregon are cooperating in the south Santiam

"The new road will open up one of the most scenic areas of the midstate Cascades, that north of Mount Washington and in the Eight Lake basin."

State Attorney **Outlines Duties** Of That Office

Duties, problems and humor-

ous situations in the conduct of the attorney-general's office were revealed Monday noon in an address delivered before the chamber of commerce by I. H. Van-Winkle, attorney-general for Oregon since 1920. VanWinkle outlined his department's work in advisory and prosecuting capacities, showing how often opinions were requested on matters relating to public hond issues, tax matters and duties of public officers. Van-Winkle explained that his department could not give opinions exconsequently many requests from citizens for information were re-

Bazaar and Social For Grange Planned By Home Ec Women

MACLEAY, March 21 .- At the meeting of the Home Economic club held at the hall Thursday afternoon plans were completed for the bazaar and social grange meeting to be held April 1, and for the entertainment to be put on April 2 by the Popcorn P. A. and then to be put on April'i by the Scotts Mills high school. During the social hour Mrs. W Welch gave a group of vocal numbers. At the tea hour the St. Patrick's day motif was carried out in table decorations.

New Tanks Added Through Gas War

The weights, differing from those generally used here will be: 115, 123, 134, 146, 155, 174, 191 and over 191. No overweight will be allowed.

The weights, differing from those generally used here will be: 115, 123, 134, 146, 155, 174, 191 and over 191. No overweight will be allowed. He has played third but not the hest fielder in the game, will do at first base until a better man comes along, and Bill Marvin Owen, all of whom have had a taste of major league base-ment in the condition of his crippiled leg, the result of a motor give accident.

The weights, differing from those generally used here will be: 115, 123, 134, 145, 155, 174, 191 and over 191. No overweight will be: 115, 123, 134, 146, 155, 174, 191 and over 191. No overweight will be allowed.

MEHAMA — A surprise party was given Saturday night for the time feet professing to the hest fielder in the game, will do at first base until a better man comes along, and Bill Marvin Owen, all of whom have had a taste of major league base-had a taste of major league base and now seems definitely ready. Will play shortatop.

The ether big question is centured to home the hast played and a tasty pull was given base until a better man comes along, and Bill Marvin Owen, all of whom have league by Dale Mouroe, Claraedan Mulkey, Harry Jones, Harry Mon-roe, Alice Boyington, Ercill and Marvin Owen, all of whom have league by soring and was a taste of sev

By BEULAH CRAVEN . for medicinal purposes. En route, the boy got work herding cattle in the mountains during the summeat and cheese. At the end of three months he had saved the

equivalent of \$7 Sold Like Slave

He then proceeded across the mountains into Germany, to a section where boys and girls were "sold" to work for farmers, or months or years in return for clothes, some money and their food. He was "bought" by a farmer, but did not stay long as they were too "stingy" with food. He returned to the market and was bought by another farmer and for several months drove four oxen hitched to a plow while another boy held the plow handles.

Then he returned to Switzerland and went into an orphanage for a time. Deciding to come to America, he started when 20 years old. At first he worked in logging camps in Michigan and Wisconsin, then went into the harvest fields in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Here he received wages of \$1.75 per day which seemed like

Lands in Portland Being of an adverturesome turn of mind he went on then to Portland, Oregon and worked on government harbor jobs in Columbia Saturday's issue of the Bend slough. Then he took up a homestead on Salmon river. In 1895 he returned to Switzerland where way would begin Monday. Says his father was very ill and stayed for nearly a year. During this time he met and married Miss Anna Nold, and on April 29, 1896 they started for America. They came to Marion county where they had friends, and for 12 years farmed near Silver Creek

They bought land near Monmouth in 1912 whch is their home now. They have three children, George Jr., Portland, Fred of Lyons, and Miss Matilda, a teacher at Monroe. Another son Leonard, a world war veteran, died in 1931. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Niggli won a suit from the United States government granting them payment of a \$10,000 war risk insurance held by this boy.

Looking back over the years, worked in the Alps, with snew five feet deep and a temperature practically completed its of 40 below, he would get so hungrading work, from Suttle lake to gry that he has chewed hay for the Cascade summit. last fall sustenance, because many times

So far, the three Salem banks have experienced very little inquiry for the baby bonds recently ssued by the government through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, a check yesterday shows.

These bonds bear two per cent interest, are in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations and may be converted into cash after 60 days. The issue in smaller sizes is to encourage circulation of money. "There is little hoarding here and on that account there is no

particular demand for these bonds," W. S. Walton of Ladd and Bush said. This sentiment was also indicated by United States National and First National banks. All three banks, while not having the small bonds on hand, will order

for persons desiring them. Money paid for these bonds remain in the bank from which they are issued instead of being handled through federal reserve banks.

Honor Students at Brooks School are

dents are honor students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades: Willard Aker, Leo Ramp, Joseph Henny, Arthur Susee, Bob Ramp, Oren Sturgis, Minnie Ogura, Arleta Wood, Osborn Allison, Dor-thy Nelson, Marie Bosch, and Robert Fitts.

BROOKS-The following stu-

The honor roll for the interme-diate room: Delphine Loomis, Marie Johnson, Iyan McCoy, Robert Balley, Stanley Nelson, Ada Hutte, Mile Nellson, Freddie Lavett, Maso Tamiyasu, Chester Nelson, Maxine McKnight, Minnie Cutsinger, Arlene Rasmus-sen, Carl Fitts, Genivere Snyder, Vivian Lavett, Dorothy Mc Knight,, and Mary Chastain. Names on the primary roll, Buster Dowe, Martha Hutto, Elmer Cutsinger, Glen Moricka, in the second grade, and Eric Mo-ricks, Alford McCoy, and Yoyoko Kiawaka in the first grade.

Hillmans are Hosts To Amateur Actor

BRUSH CREEK, Mar. 21 -Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hillman were Low price gasoline, temporarily or permanently a thing of the past in Salem, has brought in its wake installation of a considerable number of large storage tanks in a level, Mrs. Theodore Grace, Mr.

IN WATER CONTRO

Federal Company Planning Shift: Banks Holding Most of Stocks

Discussions looking to organization of new control in the Federal Water Service company, holding organization for the Oregon-Washington Water Service company and many other water companies throughout the United States, are reported from New York City. Control now rests with banks in New York with which the stock had been posted as collateral for loans to Tri-Utilities, the G. L. Ohrstrom holding company which went into bankruptcy last year. An attempt was made to reorganize it, but this failed, so now the Tri-Utilitles stock and notes are left val-

C. T. Chenery, president of the Federal Water Service company, is seeking, with his assoclates, to acquire control of the voting stock of the Federal from the banks. The Federal will probably hold interest also in the Southern Natural Gas corporation. Ohrstrom borrowed money from the Federal to loan to the gas corporation, and when the loans were not repaid Federal took over securities of the gas corporation. This drain on the cash of the Federal caused it to borrow heavily at banks. To reduce these bank loans Federal cut off first its Class A dividends and later its preferred stock dividends. At last reports it had succeeded in making considerable reduction of this floating debt.

Indicative of the loss to investors in securities of the Tri-Utilities is the list of its outstanding securities. It issued \$10,000,000 in 5 per cent debentures, which were sold to the public at 99; \$5,000,000 in short term notes, sold to public at 99 1/4: 147,391 shares of \$3 dividend, preferred stock, a portion of which was sold at \$49 a share, the other sales being unreported; and 397,-618 shares of common stock, of which 100,000 were sold at \$38 a share. Obrstrom operated a banking house and sold these securities to the public. The bankruptcy and quotations on the debentures show probably a total loss to investors.

Regarding the new deal, which has not yet been closed, Pres. Chenery is quoted in the New York Times:

"If the negotiations are consummated, the Federal company will be an independent unit free of affiliation with any other utility group and controlled by its officers and employes. In so far as earnings of the company are concerned, the annual report will be released within the next few days and will show substantially ower earnings than in 1930."

MEANS OF CUTTING SCHOOL COST EYED

In line with the demands and necessity of reducing the new budget for Salem public schools, Superintendent George W. Hug is expected to present two possible methods of reduction when the board meets at the high school tonight. First, he suggests that all principals be required to teach one class, thereby eliminating one instructor in each school. Alternatively, he would reduce salaries of instructors who now receive in excess of \$1500 a year.

Further reductions may be recommended through paring the supervisory staff, eliminating a paid band instructor and doing away with the position of vocational director. Head of departments who have been drawing a 12-months salary would be placed on a par with other instructors in

The rule established a few years Listed for Period ago of allowing no married women to be considered at time of hiring of instructors will be enforced. after recent laxity, according to

the superintendent. A general reduction of salaries of all teachers is not favored by the schools' head, it is understood, because Salem instructors always have been under paid in comparison with other school districts in the state.

Logging Resumed Silverton Camp

Logging was resumed Friday at the Silver Falls Timber company's camp 16. Men employed in the camp left Silverton earlier in the week to report for the jobs. A section crew was busy all through the week preparing the company's railroad into camp. The camp has been shut down for several months. Snow and ice in the mountains prevented any work being done in February and only the recent rains and warmer weather made resumption of em-ployment possible.

Benson of Silverton Mentioned in Article

SILVERTON, March 21—An article the December issue of Modern Game Breeding and Hunting