Salem High Golfers Rally to Beat Park Rose for Title

State Championship Rests On Five-Footer; Good Play is Featured

By RALPH CURTIS five-foot putt, stroked by Clinton Vincent, that rolled around the edge of the hole before it dropped in, won for Salem high the state high school golf championship at the exciting finish of the state tournament on the Salem Golf club course Saturday. Salem defeated Park Rose in the final 36-hole match 6 % points to

That all-important putt climaxed a spectacular comeback in which Vincent, with Salem's championship hopes resting solely on his shoulders, after being two down to Hofer, his Park Rose oppopent, on the 33rd, won the last three holes in succession. On the 34th he sank an approach shot from just off the green for a bir-Millard Groves, with all his

shots functioning like clockwork as usual, had clinched his match with Hull of Park Rose on the 33rd for 2 1/2 points, having halved the first 18. Walter Cline, Jr., clinched three points for Salem of the 32nd. Denhart of Park stuff during the meeting. Rose had assured that team of three points by beating Bob Utter on the 35th. Hofer had won a point for Park Rose in the morning 18 and clinched the 36-hole point on the 35th. There was just a point left at stake and Vincent and Hofer approached the final green all square for that one. Play Erratic on Important Hole

It was not a brilliant hole. Vincent's first tee shot was out of bounds. Hofer's was in by inches but his second shot went out. They wound up all square, each five feet from the hole, but Hofer was above it with a difficult slanting putt; Vincent was below with a comparatively easy one. Hofer's putt trickled around the edge of the can, Vincent's wavered and dropped in. The entire final match was full

of thrills. All of the Salem boys were down at the end of the first nine: Groves rallied to halve his morning round and Cline rallied Boston 6 9 2 to win his, four up. The play, watched by probably Brown, Cantwell and Spohrer.

a tournament match here, was brilliant on the tees and fairways but erratic on the greens as the players faltered under the strain of championship play and the fatigue of three days' steady play. Only Grove dropped his putts unfailingly. All eight of the lads in the championship match made recoveries from the rough that would have done credit to a Wal-Good Golf Played in

Championship Match
The teams in the top foursome were remarkable for their divergent attitudes; the Park Rose boys wise-cracked and laughed at their misfortunes, both Salem lads were deadly serious but unruffled. Groves' machine-like strokes kept him going at an unspectacular par clip all the way; Vincent was brilliant at times, erratic at others, but he came through in the final Utter played good golf but his

opponent was just a little better. Utter made a spectacular recovery across a clump of trees to halve a hole that seemed hopelessly lost. Cline played steady golf for a clean sweep victory that was aided by his opponent's poor putting. Eugene won third place by defeating West Linn 8 to 4 in another 36-hole match.

Groves ½ 1 1-2½

Vincent 1

Utter 0 0

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Scores were:

Totals1	3	2-61/2	
Park Ros	e		
Hull 1/2	0	0- 1/4	
Hofer1	0	1-2	
Denhart1	1	1-3	
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Totals , 2 1/2	1	2-5 1/2	
	West Linn		

Leal 3 Milligan 2 1/2 D. Batchelor 1/2 Woods 21/2

SENATORS, TOWNIES

The Salem Senators-Eugene Townles ball game scheduled for today has been called off because of wet grounds, Frank Bashor, playing manager of the Senators announced Saturday night. Up to late Saturday the outlook

was hopeful but rains Saturday left fair sized lakes around first and third bases, making play im-

The Townies may not appear here until the State league games start, though a game may be arranged before that time.

Rain Defers Field Events

HUBBARD, May 21-Most of the field events for the school

VINCENT HOLES Fast Horses Will Appear On Fairgrounds Track at Big Meet Starting Soon COMES MONDAY

of mid-year horse racing at the State Fair grounds, when over 50 thy of note. running and harness horses will purses being offered.

stables and are in good condition for the races, insuring Salem of having strong local entries to go against the top-notch money makers which will be brought here this week from all over the west. In addition to some 30 horses now at the local tracks, advise is received of the coming from California, Washington, southern, eastern Oregon and other places of the outstanding horses from those sections.

Such sterling performers as Incubite, Hawes, Fincastle, Air Float, Katie McCook, Bay Man, Little Elmer, Lindy Lou, Bird Ashton, Joe G., Saucy Girl and Liberty Belle are among the gallopers, while Cinco Girl, Prince Charming, Monte Logan, Gailey Vernon, What A Man, Dinty Moore, Topsy Pointer, Maxie Mc-Kinney, Miss Pleasanton and Linnie Olive D. are some of the harness racers that will show their

Work on the track has been started and indications are that A. Wistscott clerk.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it will be in ideal condition, Unof this week marks the reopening der favorable conditions the horses entered are going to make some records which will be wor-

A feature of the meeting will be here to compete for attractive be the elimination of heat races for the performers in harness and A flumber of the horses have each event will be completed been wintered at the fair ground when the contenders pass under the finish wire.

Complimenting the racing events, John W. Zumstin will show some thrilling riding on the wonder horse -"Collee". To fully appreciate the training and coordination mutual with horse and rider, one must see this great stunt team perform. Welty's show horses which

have wintered at the fair grounds will entertain with jumping, stepping and gaits that have won them many awards at the horse shows from Vancouver, B. C., to Los Angeles. Further announcement of news

order of events will be made in the Salem dailies, Max Gehlhar, director of the department of agriculture of Ore-

ilton, presiding judge. E. A. Lytle, Supt. of speed and paddock judge. J. K. Greer will be starter, point. Romeo Goulet head timer and L.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns Rally, Win

CLEVELAND, May 21-(AP)

-St. Louis put on a four run ral-

Gray, Kimsey, Hadley and Fer-

rell; Harder, Hudslin and Myatt

Athletics Win Pair

PHILADELPHIA, May 21-

(AP)-The Athletics took two

games from Boston today, the

first 18 to 6, and the second 6

to 3. Jimmy Foxx hit his 12th and

13th homers of the season in the

two games. Webb, Williams and

Jolley each had two homers in the

Michaels, Kline, Weiland,

Moore, Leheny, Lisenbee and

Tate, Storie, Earnshaw, Rommel

Sorrell is Stingy

five hits and Detroit defeated Chi-

WINS TRACK MEET

The Washington teams scored

30 3-8 points. Jefferson of Port-

land was second with 20 points.

Others finished as follows: Grant

of Portland, 17 3-8; La Grande, 15; Beaverton, 14; Roosevelt, 16-

Eight meet records and one

Grayson, of Jefferson, tied his

own records for the 100 yard dash

Ray Woodman, of Jefferson, es tablished a new state record in

in \$1.5. The previous record, :52 was also held by Woodman and was set two weeks ago at Corval-

ray, Thomas and Grube.

meet here today.

which he won in 9.9.

and Cochrane, Heving.

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ly in the ninth today to nose out

Cleveland 8 to 7.

St. Louis

Cleveland

two games.

Philadelphia

ANOTHER BIG DAY

BOSTON, May 21 - (AP) -NEW YORK, May 21-(AP)-Boston defeated Philadelphia 6 to The Yanks tightened their hold

on the American League today by 5, in a 14-inning game today. Schulmerich was the big star, defeating Washington in a double driving in two of the Tribes- header 14 to 2 and 8 to 0. Johnny Allen held the Senators to five men's runs in the third and the hits in the second game and conwinning tally in the 14th. R H tributed a homer after the Yanks 1 had hit four homers, two by Ruth, Philadelphia 5 10 in the opener. Elliot, Nichols and McCurdy; Washington

L. Brown, Ragland, Freidrich Dodgers, Giants Split and Berg, Maple; Pennock and BROOKLYN, May 21-(AP)-Dickey, Jorgens. Brooklyn divided a double header with New York today, pounding Jim Mooney to win the second New York Crowder, Marberry, Fischer and game 7 to 2, after the Giants had won the first 12-5. Hack Wilson Berg; Allen and Dickey.

Brooklyn 5 12 Fitzsimmons, Luque and Hogan; Phelps, Heimach, Quinn and New York 2

and Glenn Wright hit homers in

the second game.

Brooklyn 7 9 Mooney, Gibson, Parmalee and Hogan; Mungo and Lopez. Winner Walks In CINCINNATI, May 21-(AP)

-Bush walked high with the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth today to denate a 6 to 5 victory to Cincinnati, Cincinnati 6

Pittsburgh at St. Louis post

HUSKIES NOSE OUT VIN OVER STATERS

SEATTLE, May 21 - (AP) -One-hit pitching until the ninth inning by Woodard, crafty Oregon State southpaw, held the University of Washington team in check today but the Huskies then pushed across a run on three hits, to win a 2 to 1 victory. Lee got a base on an error and

fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly gave the Huskies their first run in the fifth, but the visitors tled it up on Clarke's triple and Mack's squeeze bunt in the Anshutz' pinch single scored

Heaman with the winning run, making it off Peterson, who had relieved Woodard. The Huskies have 11 wins and

three losses in the conference standings, with Washington State leading with nine wins and two

This week for Kitball twilight league teams will be given over to playing postponed games, Supervisor "Bill" Ross announced yesterday. The second round schedule will be started on Memorial day.

The schedule for this week: Monday-Western Paper vs.

Will Play Double Header With Bearcats; Start To be 1:30 p. m.

The postponed Willamette-Pacific university baseball double header for the west division northwest conference championship is now scheduled for Monday. starting at 1:30 p. m., and indications are that weather conditions will permit it to be played. Coach "Spec" Keene of Wil

lamette said Saturday hight he might start George Erickson on the mound in the first game and that if Willamette won that game, Andy Peterson would not take the mound at all. This however, would depend on indications Monday as to whether there is to be a championship series with Whitman at Walla Walla later this week. If no such series is in sight, Peterson will pitch one of the pertaining to the races and the games. It may be his final appearance here in a Willamette uni-

gon is supervisor of the meeting Walla Walla, the series will proband will be assisted by J. J. Ham- ably be Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. So far no word has been received on this would grow even more rapidly

The west division winner is entitled to have the games on its home diamond, but if Willamette is the division champion it will not attempt to stage the games here, for financial reasons.

GRASP UPON LEAD Bush Leaders Facing Tough **Fights Today**

MID-WILLAMETTE LEAGUE Division I Sublimity at Yew Park. Stayton at Turner. Hopewell - bye. Division II

Airlie at Monmouth. Dallas at Grand Ronde. Independence at Falls City. Division III St. Paul at Mt. Angel. Hubbard at Salem.

Stayton and Grand Ronde, leaders in divisions one and two respectively of the Mid-Willamette valley baseball league, will face tough opponents in today's games, but Gervais, leader in division three draws a bye. Stayton has won two and lost

none in the first division, but will meet the tough Turner outfit today. Yew Park team of Salem won three and lost one, but it will meet the rejuvenated Sublimity team today in a pitched battle. Grand Ronde will entertain

Dallas today. The Grand Ronde Indians, under the guldance of Manager Emanuel Hudson, have Los Angeles 12 won four and lost none in the sec-Doran and Simmons have been chucking for Grand Ronde and

other team members are Simmons 1b, Copeland 2b, Langley ss. Irvy Tom 3b, McPherson cf, Herm. Hudson If, Ed Larson rf and Riggs catcher. Hubbard will play the Salem

Pirates at Salem on the Pirates field. The Pirates have had a bit of tough luck in some of their games, but have a snappy little team. Gervais has won four and lost none in division three, but will not play today.

MacFayden and Connolly; Cain Local Net Men Play Monmouth At Home Today CHICAGO, May 21—(AP)— Vie Sorrell let Chicago down with

Hoping to recoup last Sunday's losses, the Salem Tennis association players this afternoon will face the Monmouth club team in eight singles and four doubles Sorrell and Hayworth; Caramatches on the asylum courts here. The matches will start at 1

Salem players will be: Melvin Goode, Pete Hagemann, Fred Hagemann, Norris Kemp, Deryl Myers, Herbert Hobson, Ed Raffety and Donnell Sanders.

Utah University To Play Oregon FOREST GROVE, Ore., May 21 Eleven 2 Years -Washington high school of Portland won the tenth annual Pacific university track and field

SALT LAKE CITY, May 21-(AP) - Utah university, football champion of the Rocky mountain Large Class Has conference for the past four consecutive years, has arranged a home and home game agreement with Oregon university, Stanley Murphy, graduate manager of Utah, announced here today. The Utes will invade Portland,

on Nov. 4, 1933 and the Oregon university eleven will meet Utah in Salt Lake City in 1934 the date to be selected later.

the 440-yard race. He was clocked Hotel De Minto Popular Though No Food Served

cancelled on account of the rain. The grades played a baseball game with the freshmen in the morning and won with a score of 5-1.

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Triday—Postoffice vs. Elks and Associated Oils vs. State Printers.

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Too Late to Ciassify

FOR RENT—6 rm. apartment June 1. Phone 6559.



The Salem high golf team already had a reputation for being a great "pinch hitting" outfit and they clinched that reputation with

The boys were all behind on the first nine Saturday, two of them came to the front in the second nine and a third in the afternoon just when points were needed. And the lad who didn't figure in those rallies was the one who pulled the match with Eugene out of the fire the day before.

their performances in the state

tournament this past week.

Salem needs more of these golf events which are of general interest, to build up the game here. Which reminds us that Illahee is entertaining Silverton for a 20man team match today starting at 8:30. But while these intercity If Whitman wants to entertain matches have their points—three the west division champions at to each individual match, if you look at it that way-there ought to be more tournaments and such and we'd bet interest in the game than it has.

Night ball starts in Portland this week, Tom Turner announced in a letter received in this office. The attention given this announcement around here would be greater if the Ducks had done better in the south, but some of the boys will be down there anyway. The games start at 8:80; ladies' free Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat-urday nights, children under 14 free Saturday nights.

JUCKS FINALLY WIN ONE FROM OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. -

AP)-Los Angeles came from behind tonight to defeat the Seals 7 to 6 in a 10-inning game here. A hard-hit double in the ninth by Earl Sheely, Angel first baseman, with two men on, knotted the count 6-6.

The Angels continued their drive in the 10th and scored another run on an infield hit, an error and a sacrifice fly to win the game. Curt Davis twirled for the Seals and was in trouble much

of the time. The Angels used a trio of pitchers, Moss, the last on the mound, gained credit for the

Sweetland, Ballou, Moss and Campbell; Davis and Penebsky. SACRAMENTO, May 21-(AP) Seattle0 Sacramento 2 8 e Kallio and Bottarini; Flynn

OAKLAND, May 21 .- (AP)light game (10 innings). sano; Joiner, Thomas, Kasich

and Woodall.

LOS ANGELES, May 21-(AP) R H Hollywood 5 12 3 Briggs, T. Pillette and Ricci; Yde, Johns, Turner and Mayer.

Oregon State is Winner on Track Over University CORVALLIS, May 21-(AP)-

Capturing all three places in the two-mile run, Oregon State college today won the 17th annual dual track meet with the University of Oregon. The score was 66% to 64%. The meet was close throughout with Oregon leading until the next

to the last event. Track event times were fairly good despite a sold rain early in the afternoon. Kirk of Oregon State set a new meet record in the quarter mile. covering the distance in 49.4.

Closing Day Picnic

HOPMERE, May 21. - About 100 children and their parents enjoyed a pienic the last day of school at Buena Crest. Members of the seventh and eighth grades enjoyed a hike and

nature study in the Jones woods following a picnic dinner. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Edith Manning, while Mrs. Albertson, primary grade teacher, entertained the guests and children of the lower grades. PRUNK RITES TODAY

AMITY, May 21—Funeral ser-vices for Mrs. Velma V. Prunk

PLAYMAKERS GIVE Mrs. B. Darling

SILVERTON, May 21 - The hree plays given Friday night by high school dramatic club, were well received by a large audience. Each play was directed by a different person under the supervislon of Guy DeLay, who is coach of the Playmakers. The first play "For Better or

For Worse", was directed by Mrs. Lucy Robb. Taking part were Edwin Coomler, Doris Turrell, Delbert Otjen and Helen Way. The second play was "Ancestors" directed by Olga Green. Taking part were Frederick Dahl, Helen Lamb, George Reed and Earl Cross. Clara LaValley directed the third play, "The Hand of the Law", the east of which included Dorothy White, Phillip Himmel, Orvel Schwab, Elbra Lindsay, Versa Beugli, Frank Pettyjohn and Glenn Scott. Caring for the properties were

Irene Fletcher, Harold Irish, Hasel Hawley; music, Diano Moore, Elbra Lindsay, Myrtle Johnson; stage, Harold Irish and Marion Heblitt; make-up, SaraLee Morrison and Elbra Lindsay. ·Musical numbers consisted of pi-

ano and banjo selections by Oliver Carpenter; selections by the Silver Chord quartet; and selections by the high school girls' oc-

who as a boy lived in Salem, died May 18 at the family home in Portland, and funeral services will be held Tuesday by W. O. W. No. 77, with a firing squad from Fort Vancouver adding a military tribute. Burial will be in the Lone Fir cemetery there. Mr. Lawrence was born in Missouri in 1848, and with his par-

ents came across the plains in 1864, settling at Salem. The following January he joined com-Johns, also a Salem women and three years later they moved to Portland where they have since

lived. He retired in 1918. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ava. Barnett of Portland, and two sisters. Al Veatch of Salem is a

Baccalaureate at Gervais Scheduled For This Evening GERVAIS, May 20 - Baccalau-

reate services for the graduating class of Gervais High school will be held at the auditorium Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The following program will be

given :processional, Mrs. Berta Barker; Doxology by the congregation; Invocation, Rev. Mochel; songs by Grieg Norwegian chorus; sermon by Rev. Father Buck of Salem; benediction, Rev. Mochel; recessional, Mrs. A. B. Adkisson. The Grieg Norwegian male chorus is composed of 20 voices ed Wednesday. She is the teacher and is a Monitor organization.

Dies; Services Will be Monday

Mrs. Barbara Darling of Salem died at the home of her son in Corvallis May 20 following a lengthy illness. She was taken to the Playmakers, the Silverton Corvallis about three weeks ago. Mrs. Darling was born in Alexanderia, Minn. 61 years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Florence and Maude Darling of Salem, one son, William G. Darling of Corvallis, one granddaughter, Alice Darling, one sister, Mrs. King of Portland, and relatives in the east. She was a member of the the women of Woodcraft at Springfield.

> Funeral services will be held Monday May 23 at 2 p. m. from the first Bapust church.

Members of the Oregon national convention commission of the American Legion will be here from Portland Monday to speak, at the chamber of commerce luncheon that noon. They will tell what Portland is doing to prepare to entertain the 75,000 American Legion members expected for the convention September 12 to 15. Officers and directors of the

commission who will come are: last week. Eleven building per-H. C. Brumbauch, president, mits were issued for construction Aaron M. Frank, chairman of ex- to cost \$1706. Erection of one ecutive committee; Vic MacKen- house was announced. zie, national Liaison officer, Ben F. Dorris, executive vice-president; Robert M. Mount, Charles F. Berg, Walter T. Gillard, Ira 2909 Lee, \$1000; Frank D. Bligh, Granville Clarke Lawrence, N. Nelson and Jos. Cohn.

Joe King Given Year and Half **Upon 2 Counts**

Two fines and two jail sentences were imposed upon Joe First Christian church, repair King, Aurora billard room operator, when he pleaded guilty in Woodburn justice court yesterday to charges of sale and of posses- alter garage at 1435 North Sumsion of intoxicating liquor. On the sale count, he was fined

\$150 and costs and sentenced to six months, and on the possession charge, \$400 and costs and one year in jail. He was pareled from both jail penalties. King was arrested Friday by

Commission to Gather Monday

A meeting of the state reclamation commission will be held in the executive department here Monday, when plans for refinancing at least two semi-defunct irrigation districts will be con-Governor Meier telephoned yesterday that he would attend the

meeting. Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, and Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, also indicated that they would be in Salem. TEACHER IS ILL WALDO HILLS - Lois Anne Riches is quite ill suffering with

ear trouble. She had the ear lanc-

at McAlpine school.

Reduction in rates, which will save consumers of electricity in the Ontario, Nyssa, Huntington and Vale districts approximately \$10,000 annually, was announced following a conference here yesterday between Charles M. Thomas, state utilities commissioner, and James L. Boone, attorney for the Idaho Power company.

The Idaho Power company operates extensively in the state First Baptist church of Salem and of Idaho and is one of the foremost electrical concerns in the

Complaint involving the rates, charges and practices of the Idahe Power company has filed by the Oregon utilities commissioner on June 22, 1931, and since that time engineers for the commission assembled a large amount of data indicate that a reduction in the rates of the company was warrented. The new schedule of rates will

be worked out within the next few days, Thomas announced.

After a fortnight's spurt, buildng operations in Salem dropped The week's permits were as fol-

M. G. Clark, erect dwelling at F. Powers, Carl R. Moser, Harry repair shop at 534 State, \$25; C. C. Morriss, alter dwelling at 995 South 12th, \$15; Nora Richie, reroof dwelling at 2265 North Fifth,

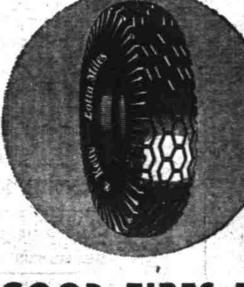
F. L. Simmons, erect garage, repair house at 208 West Superior, \$250; First National bank, repair effice, \$40; W. T. Ramsden, erect shed at 682 North 15th, \$15; W. H. Bonesteele, repair dwelling at 1248 Saginaw, \$50; church at 388 North High, \$13; Southern Pacific, alter warehouse at 228 Ferry; \$250; W. M. Spiers, mer, \$8.

Commandery is To Honor Newly Installed Chief DeMolay Commandery No. 5

will sponsor a reception in honor of the newly installed grand commander, R. E. Sir. E. L. Wieder, Monday night, May 23, on the fifth floor of the Masonic build-

The reception will begin at 8:-15 o'clock and will be followed by an evening of bridge. The committee in charge includes Glenn C. Niles, H. T. Love and J. O. Rus-

PETERSON IN ST. JOHNS SILVERTON, May 20-Walter Peterson, who was formerly with the Silverton Safeway store and later with the Sheridan store as manager, has gone to St. Johns where he will be located temporarily. Peterson was employed as manager at Sheridan when he became ill and had to underge a major operation.



MEMORIAL DAY ON MONDAY THIS YEAR!

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