Bruin Coach is Confident; Portlanders Favor Webfoots

TEAMS READY

Silent: Starting Tentative Lineup for Oregon Announced

PORTLAND, Oct. 14-(AP)-The U. C. L. A. Bruins from Los Angeles and the Oregon university Webfoots from Eugene descended upon Portland today, sized up the field where they will clash tomorrow afternoon, then retired to rest until the opening whistle sends them into their Pacific coast conference game at the Portland eivic stadium.

Although several of his men recently suffered light attacks of influenza, Coach Bill Spaulding said today they are now in fine shape and he was not hesitant in predicting his Bruins would have the long end of the score with them when they returned south.

Coach Prink Callison was making no predictions for his Webfoots, but local fans were favoring the Eugene team. Mike Mikglak, the 210-pound fullback who showed well against both Washington and Santa Clara is scheduled to view the game from the Oregon bench, an injured knee keeping him out of the lineup. Kostka Still Out

Stan Kostka, plunging halfback who was out of the Washington game with a bad shoulder, is also missing from the starting lineup as given out tonight by Coach Callison. The coach said he might see service, however, if he is needed. Callison announced the following tentative lineup:

Bailey, le; Morgan, lt; Frye, lg: Hughes, c; Clark, rg; Nilsson, rt; Wishard, re; Bowerman, q; Temple, lh; Gee, rh; Morse, f. The game will be played for the benefit of the Shrine hospital at

MOLALLA GRIDMEN

SILVERTON, Oct. 14-Silverton high won its first league foothall game of the season here today, defeating Molalla high 20 to Alphie Rudishauser, Silverton halfback, scored all three of th touchdowns, one in the first period, one in the third and one in the fourth. After the Silver Foxes had

scored three times. Coach Davis used a number of substitutes, all of whom held their own against the Molalla attack. Kolin converted the extra point

on the first touchdown with a line plunge, and Pettyjohn took a pass for the point after the third score.

Fans Rate Béars 2 to 1 for Game

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 14-(AP) - The University of California grid team, an eleven whose real strength is still in doubt after alternately brilliant and unimpressive showings so far this season, goes into the first of a stiff schedule of Pacific coast conference games here tomorrow meeting Coach 'Babe' Hollingbery's strong Washington State college

The California team, fresh from its 12-12 "moral victory" over St. Mary's last week, has been installed as a 2 to 1 favorite by fans. Coaches of the two squads, however, today rated the contest as a toss-up, in spite of earlier predictions of victory by both.

Seniors Defend Dignity as Soph

CHEMAWA, Oct. 14 - In an inter-class, football game the strong sophomore team met their Waterloo in the seniors. The meniors previously beaten 30 to 0 by the freshmen decided they had been walked over enough and so rose up to protect their dignity by winning the game by the seant margin of one point, 7-6.

The game started with a score in the first period by the sophomores and looked like another track meet was on. But the sen fors finally rallied in time to save further scores, and after many desperate passes and hard runs were able to cross the final stripe and kick for extra point.

GRID SCORES

At Caldwell, Ida .: Willamette 26; College of Idaho 0. At Georgetown, Tex.: St. Ed wards 6; Southwestern 7. At Denver: Colorado Aggles 7:

Denver University 7 (tie).

At Stillwater, Okla.: Creighton T; Oklahoma A. and M. 18. At Miami: University of Miami 6: William and Mary (Norfolk

At Fargo, N. D.: Oklahoma City

University 7; North Dakota State

branch) 0. At Lubbock, Tex.: Arizona 0; Texas Tech 21. At Emporia, Kas.: Wichita

University 14; Emporia Teach-

Ashland At Philadelphia: Bucknell 4;

At Ottawa, Kas.: Ottawa Baiversity 31; Bethel 0.

Real Battles Begin Today With Brisk Fights Likely On Major Football Fronts

In order not to embarrass a certain young man we will mention no names; but the other day we saw something that almost knocked our eyes out. This young man has already shown promise of being quite a football toter, but is not playing on any team this year. And what do you suppose we caught him doing?

With no coach urging him on and just a couple of young fellows who have no football aspirations working with him, he was practicing football. Running with the ball, sidestepping, throwing passes, kicking-all the feats that will get him into the limelight some day?

Nope, he wasn't doing a thing but blocking. Stationed one lad out there for defense, gave the ball to the other one, and this young man went out and blocked for the one carrying the oval. Blow us down, if that youngster doesn't get places some day, there's no justice.

Today may be the day for little old Whitman to bite the dust. Of course, Old Man Borleske took one one on the chin last year from an inspired College of Idaho team, but squeezed through to the championship anyway. College of Idaho lost to Albany last year; the tail end team beat the outfit that beat the champions, proving that anything may happen in this Northwest conference.

But today Roy Sandberg's big College of Puget Sound team will move into Walla Walla, We are told that Sandberg has five new Loggers this year who played for him at other institutions, and a line as big as Oregon's or Washington's. He has a number of backfield veterans, but also seven freshmen who are said to be better.

patches from Forest Grove, that on non-conference opponents. several of the Pacific boys were west coast Army and Loyola (Los disabled in their game with Col- Angeles). The conference schedlege of Puget Sound, which may ule features Washington State at mean that Sandberg's boys are California and U. C. L. A.-Oregon not the kind to turn the other at Portland. cheek. Of course those may have been pure accidents.

All this is of immediate interest to Walla Walla today, but it will come to Salem's attention in due time, for the Loggers are coming here two weeks from today.

Next Friday night comes Alany, and will those Pirates be With WSC Today tough? They have already shown lot by holding Whitman to two touchdowns, but at that time their offense was not so hot. Now, we hear, that is likely to be attended to by the return of Buchanan, the "big shot" of last season and two previous autumns. He's a whole football team by himself. -0-

> For the sake of the University of Oregon, for which we have an Oregon citizen's fondness despite its numerous faults we are glad that the spirit of over-confidence which preceded its last week's game with Washington, appears not to extend to those Bruins the webfeet will meet today.

The other day we said Oregon had "irrewocably" for this season sacrificed speed to power-meaning the use of both Mikulak and Kostka in the backfield. Maybe today Prink Callison will cross us up with Mikulak declared definitely "out" and Kostka still far Game Won, 7-6 from top condition. Prink may spring something—that freshman backfield of a year ago.

We may be either probably or possibly funny, but cannot hope to be one per cent as fun-ny as Sips would look being pursued by a bevy of chorus girls — or as the girls would look pursuing Sips.

S. H. S. Golfers Meet Corvallis

Salem high school's golf team will meet an invading squad from Corvallis high today on the Salem Golf club course. The Salem group, minus the services of Walter Cline, Jr., at the time, defeated Corvallis 8 points to 4 in their first encounter of the season, at Corvallis last weekend. Clinton Vincent, George McLeod, Win Needham and Dick Pierce competed for Salem on that occasion. McLeod is a transfer from Astoria high and played on the team there last spring.

Pheasant Season To Start Today

The open season on Chinese pheasants starts this morning ing gave way and he fell on a and hundreds of hunters are ex- heavy galvanized pail. He was up pected to take to the field over and about Thursday for the first At Ashland: Muskingum 32; the weekend. Pheasants are re- time since the accident. ported to be in good supply. The At Philadelphia: Gallaudet 0; bag limit is four in one day or eight in seven consecutive days,

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(AP)-College football, having completed most of its shadow-boxing and bag-punching, comes out into the open tomorrow for a series of brisk hand-to-hand fights along

the major fronts. The Army-Pitt contest and Pennsylvanic-Dartmouth engagement, which should attract upwards of 50,000 to Franklin field. test the title claims of four of the east's major undefeated elevens. Harvard should have no trouble with Penn State and Colgate figures to outscore Lafayette. Gil Dobie, meanwhile, has recovered sufficiently to direct Cornell's first real test, against the recuperating Princeton tiger, in what should be a closely-fought affair.

Michigan and Ohio State share the big ten championship spotlight with Wisconsin-Purdue. All four are unbeaten so far. Ohio State, tied by Indiana, will turn Carl Carmer loose in the hope the Ohio quarterback can duplicate his sensational romp through the Wolverines last year. Michigan's defeat would be an upset, however, on the basis of performanc-Purdue may hold a slight edge over Wisconsin but this

game looks like a tossup. The "big four" in the southern conference race likewise come together, head-on, in a brace of games which should go far toward settling the title prospects. Rarely do such scoring power-houses as Tulane and Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Alabama, have so early an opportunity to open the climax

Drastic measures have been applied to revive Kansas and Missouri, in the Big Six conference, but they do not seem sufficiently strong to stop lowa State and Kansas State, respectively. Nebraska, the conference champion, tackles Minnesota.

Scoreless so far this season, Southern Methodist, 1931 championship team in the southwest. has gone a long way off in search of a come-back against Syracuse university.

versity of Utah's Indians in the cinity. Rocky Mountain conference, scouts report, may be abruptly ended unless they show a reversal of early season form against Brig-

Futhermore we note in the dis- tle at Palo Alto next week, take

Oregon Normal Squad Departs For Chico Game

MONMOUTH, Oct. 14-Coach Larry Wolfe left Salem this morning by train, with his Oregon norfootball squad, for Chico, Cal., where they will meet Chico State's eleven in a grid battle Saturday afternoon. Wolfe took a victory from Chico in 1931. His tentative lineup included:

ends, Gordon and Squires; tackles, Cannon and Gustafson; halves Gretsch and Edwards, center Harp; quarter, White; fullback, Scroggins; guards, Wedin and Mc-

The Teachers' 1932 record to date is: lost first game of season to University of Nevada at Reno. September 24, score 7-0. Won night game September 30 from Willamette university at Salem, score 6-0. Won game last Saturday at Monmouth from Linfield college, score 12-0.

Dramatic Club Has Evening of Jollity

TURNER, Oct. 14-Members of the Turner Dramatic club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Peetz. Five hundred was the diversion. Mrs. H. R. Peetz, assisted the hostesses. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKinny, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McKay, Miss Mabel Tucker, Archie Rankin, Harold Smith, Henry Ahrens, Leonard Farris, Vernon Coates.

Mrs. William Butsky recently planned a happy surprise for Mr. Butsky on his birthday anniver-Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Everett, Albany, Harold Everett, Portland, Mrs. May Everett, Oregon City, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood, Mrs. Clara Schienfurth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, Fred Miller, Walter, Joe and Abby Wood, all of Salem, Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, Turner.

Steiwer Will Speak At Silverton Rally

SILVERTON, Oct. 14.—Senator Frederick L. Steiwer will be the principal speaker Thursday night October 27, at the republican rally to be held at the Eugene Field auditorium at 8 o'clock.

LANDON HURT IN FALL WOODBURN, Oct. 14-J. R. Landon had several ribs broken Saturday. He was standing on the third rung of a ladder picking apples, when the limb he was hold-

SYLINSKYS MOVE

'Big Game' of Season There **Brings Together Teams** Not yet Defeated

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football season for central Ore- who will please the fans here. gon, will be played at Bend this afternoon with Salem's undefeated eleven meeting the equally suc-Bend high. Facing the severe handicaps of

Coach Hollis Huntington's red and by Salem crowds. black clad gridmen nevertheless will enter the contest in good condition and in the proper spirit. The squad, 20 strong, left here early Friday and planned to work out on Bend's gridiron that afternoon so as to get the feel of the volcanic ash footing and the rare-

fied atmosphere.

It will be the first football meeting of these two schools each of which has frequently had the outstanding team in its own section of the state.

Oregon City And Indians Clash Today

City high school is slated to appear on the Chemawa gridiron. Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock for the The four-year reign of the Uni- most important game in this vi-

Both teams have either won or season. Oregon City tied in their first game with Commerce high ham Young university tomorrow, school of Portland and then went Stanford and Southern Califor- ahead to beat Beaverton. Chema- Wash., lately of Salem, have lem, Mrs. Willis Simonton, Mrs. administration. nia, each priming for the big bat- wa won from Lincoln high of Portland and won from the Linfield reserves, besides helping the "all stars" to hold the strong Monmouth Normal team to an

Taking the above into consideration it looks as though the teams will be well matched although very little is known of the Oregon City type of offense thus the Chemawa defense will have to be worked out as the game progresses. The Oregon City coach and members of the team saw the Chemawa Lincoln game and have an idea of the Indians' style of play and probably have been working on a defense to stop the plays. The Indians, though believe that several of their plays cannot be stopped. Chemawa has a heavier team this year and more experienced players on it than last year's team.

The probable lineup: Vivette le, Brunal lt, John lg. Tee Hee c, Baker rg, Walters rt, Emmons re, Olsen qb, Meacham fb, Thomas rh, Churchill lh.

Delzell and Brown Talk About Grange History and Work

CHEMAWA, Oct. 14-The booster meeting held by the Chemawa grange Thursday night was a decided success. W. A. Delzell, the principal speaker, gave an interesting outline of the accomplishments of the national grange which have proven of great worth to the country at large. Deputy State Master Brown told of the early inception of, and the history, of the national grange.

The meeting was in charge of H. W. Bowden. The following program was enjoyed: singing of the Star Spangled Banner; piano solo, Miss Irma Keefer; reading, Mary McCall; instrumental numbers by the Pioneer orchestra; reading, Eileen Holden; vocal numbers, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson. Miss Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Oldenburg, Miss Evelyn Beckner, Carroll Cummings, Glen, Willard and Ernest Savage and Lester Evans. Dancing followed.

Logging to Open At Silver Falls Camp in 10 Days

SILVERTON, Oct. 14-Logging operations in the vicinity of Camp 16 will likely begin within the next 10 days. Supplies are going up to camp this week-end.

There is a shortage of logs at the Silver Falls Timber company mill and the mill proper has only run this summer sufficiently to put out the necessary orders. The planer mill has run for the most part on an eight hour shift but this week began its six-hour a day shift again.

Consolidation Bill Is Theme at Grange

MONMOUTH, Oct. 14-C. F. night at a meeting of the Suver the Needy country. grange. The attendance was good, and Mr. Gillette reports a very fine response to his talk which

On Tuesday

Chet Wiles, who several weeks ago made it a special point to rid Salem wrestling fans of the idea they once held that he wasn't a real grappler, will come back again next Tuesday night, Matchmaker Harry Plant announces.

Wiles' last opponent was Charley Myers of Tillamook, contender for the world middleweight title, and he was a little too much for the wrestling cop, who nevertheless showed that he could make it interesting for anybody.

This time Wiles may not face it will not be weak either. His Franz made a notable showing in Portland this week, and Plant de-The "big game" of the current clares he is the type of wrestler Tony Cordona, the "cannibal,"

will be on hand again and will meet an adversary who delights in cessful-to-date Lava Bears of the "nothing barred", tactics which seem to be Cordona's dish. He will meet Art O'Reilly of Eulong trip and high altitude, gene, who has often been booed

WEST STAYTON, Oct. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and family of Dodge City, Kansas, have moved to the T. Y. McClellon place, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradley of Sublimity. The Brownings have two children attending grade school here and a daughter attending high school at Aumsville. The Brownings looked at real estate in nearly every part of the state before settling here. The first meeting of the Grow-

CHEWAMA, Oct. 14 — Oregon Wednesday night. Reports on the ers club was held at the office Harvest Festival showed that a October 26, 8 o'clock p. m. There tied their contests so far this ber of new residents being among was a large group present, a num- Hill and Mrs. V. A. Fox. the group.

sons of Resler Orchard Heights, Sterneman, Mrs. Springer of Sa- first two years of the present have not yet been appointed. here. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy are tem- and Mrs. Oliver Wait of Oak porarily located near the Weston Grove, Mrs. Charles Wait, Albany, Lacy home, until they can build a house on their property here.

DALLAS OFFICERS AT DALLAS SELECTED

DALLAS, Oct. 14 - Members of the various classes at Dallas high school held their elections recently and chose their officers for the following year.

In the freshman class Alber Klassen was elected as class president. Other officers chosen were Fred McFetridge, vice president; Helen Mills, secretarytreasurer; Miss Helen Lee, class advisor.

Sophomore: Willard Petre president; Bernice Elle, vice preident; Evan Skersles, secretarytreasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Sedgwick, class advisor. Junior officers are: Addalore Frack, president; Katherine Leitch, secretary-treasurer; John

Benge, sergeant at arms; Miss Veroka Wampler, class advisor. Senior class: Lenthall Bollman president; Leland LeFors, vice president; Hazel Plummer, secretary-treasurer; Miss Laree Johnson, class advisor.

Student Tests at Training Classes Are Now Underway

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 14 Achievement tests are being given throughout the Independence training school by the Oregon Normal supervisors. After the tests have been graded, the children will be placed and taught according to their intelligence rat-

Congestion of the playground and the gymnasium has made it necessary for the teachers to ask the cooperation of the parents in keeping the children home until 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

The lunch room at the school will open November 1. It will again be in charge of Mrs. Crosby Davis. Children who bring their lunch are urged to take hot soup, which will be sold for three cents a bowl.

John Snyder Sells 93 Bales of Hops; Yoder Takes Farm

AURORA, Oct. 14-Ninetythree bales of hops were bought ger. for T. A. Livesley Hop company from John Snyder of the St. Paul country for 16 cents Wednesday by Harvey Hinkle, hop buyer.
D. A. Loder who closed his confectionary store here the first of the month after having been in business for many years has mov-Gillette, secretary of Monmouth's ed with his family to the farm of chamber of commerce, spoke last his mother, Mrs. Dave Loder, in

Wiles, Franz Will Grapple LESLIE-UPSETS

Defeats Oregon City 21-0 Much to Surprise of Mentor Flesher

Completely upsetting predicthe Leslie junior high school football team outplayed Oregon City junior high gridmen Friday afternoon at Oregon City and brought home a victory, 21

Coach Gurnee Flesher of Lesquite such tough opposition, but lie, who had predicted the utter rout of his team before starting opponent is Sailor Franz, champ- for Oregon City, reported on his ion of the navy at his weight. return that the Oregon City team was not as strong as it was last year, but at the same time gave his boys credit for playing much better ball than he thought was possible.

Every man on the squad of 20 got into the game and all did so well that Flesher had difficulty in singling out any who were a little better than the rest, though he mentioned that Wallace at tackle and both of the starting ends, Foster and Gugurich, showed exceptional promise along with Browning and Osland, the halfbacks. Foster scored the first touch-

down, Curry, fullback, the second, and Staples, the lone veteran at quarterback, the third.

RICKREALL, Oct. 14-Mrs. I A. Dempsey and Mrs. T. S. Burch were joint hostesses Wednesday to the Rickreall Ladies' Aid for their regular meeting at the home of the latter. Election of officers for the ensuing year was the main business. The following were elected: president, Mrs. I. A. Dempsey; vice president, Mrs. small profit was made. The club Herschel Wait; secretary, Mrs. E. decided to continue meeting at the | A. Stenson; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. office. The next meeting will be Vaughan. Retiring officers were Mrs. Herschel Wait, Mrs. W. C.

Those present were Mrs. Samuel Orr, Mrs. H. C. Fox, Mrs. Cass to the O. O. Lacy place J. O. Price of Dallas, Mrs Boone Mrs. E. A. Stenson, Mrs. George Wait, Mrs. Herschel Wait, Mrs. S. H. Robison, Mrs. V. A. Fox, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. B. F. Lucas, Mrs. J. F. Vaughan, Mrs. N. S. Burch, Mrs. Warren Burch, Miss Caroline Burch and the hostesses, Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Burch.

Hill Takes Charge Highway Work on Route Near Taft

RICKREALL, Oct. 14-W. C. Hill left for Taft the latter part of the week where he has charge of highway work on the Polk county-Lincoln county road near that place. Truck drivers going from here were Elwyn Hill, Fred Vaughan, Robert Burch, Bill Bihl, Marnus Crippen and Ralph Wait. Mrs. Elwyn Hill and Mrs. Fred Vaughan accompanied their husbands. They expect to be gone two months or more.

The "quilters" met Wednesday this week instead of Thursday. An even dozen women were present with a full quota of husbands present for the noon luncheon. Last week the members of the freshman class of the high school were subjected to numerous rules and restrictions laid down by the upper classmen, culminating in an imitation party on Friday night at which time hazing in a mild form was the entertainment afforded.

The freshman class includes Margaret Cunningham, Florence Coville, Maxine Wilson, Beatrice Reimer, Merton Coville, Elbert Ragsdale and Harold Burch. F. M. Mitchel is principal with Mrs. Helen Kutch and Chester William, teachers.

Glee Club Formed For High School Pupils, Woodburn

WOODBURN, Oct. 14 .- A glee club has again been organized at ally have increased this year. Woodburn high school, with tryouts resulting the following placements: First soprano - Daisy Shrock,

Cathleen Shorey, Virginia Kestel, Ruth Heuser, Barbara Jensen and Jean Freeburg. Second soprano-Catherine Mc Cornick, Martha Tyler, Lavola Si- year and last were as follows: uram, Irene Lemery, Vera Culpt

linger. Alto-Helen Woodfin, Haze Shrock, Martha Arney, Mary Alice Conyne, Fidelia Sicard, Hazel Trullinger and Norma Moshber

Edna Shrock and Hilda Trul

Homesteader Puts Up House; Others

VICTOR POINT, Oct. 14. - E. his homestead here. H. B. Smith, happened to her. a boyhood friend of Andrews, in planning to make his home TAKES TEACHERS PLACE and is assisting with the building. John Oudins and daughter Nadine AURORA, Oct. 14-Mrs. Ben Ivan Darby and David Sham-ROCKY POINT, Oct. 14.—Mr. was presented to enumerate rea- Stoner is substituting for Miss Ev- berger are working on the new deans has rented her house to Mr. including one female. Hunting is and Mrs. Peter Sylinsky and famlimited to the hours between sunrise and sunset and the season Hunt place for the past two years,
will close October 31.

Was presented to enumerate reasons why the proposed bill for and second grade, who is out beleminated to the first chicken house that O. W. Humphreys is building this week. Edlem. Mrs. Williamson's grandlearning in Oregon should be decause of the death of her uncle,
ward Robl is building a residence
ward Robl is building a residence
on his property here.

Swenson at Compton, Calif.

Swenson at Compton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb and family of Grand Ronde, were guests here at the home of Mr ...

club held a business meeting the to visit them. first of the week preliminary to The city of West Salem is have the first regular public meeting, ing a good, firm board walk, made which will be held next Monday of solid, heavy planks, placed night. Members of the board are over the low, wet, muddy strip Al C. Henningsen, president, L. on Rosemont avenue, that con-M. Hill, vice-president, Mrs. Har-old Elbert secretary, Mayor Guy Salem to the dryer hills of King-C. Newgent, Glenn L. Adams, wood terrace. Many school child-Jones M. Fisher and Walter P. Gerth.

A number of important items were under discussion, among spend the winter with the famthem improvement and remodel- ily of his neice. During his alsing Community hall for greater comfort during public mass meetings and welfare relief for the the Jones Brothers and their famwinter that is just around the ilies, and they like it here yery corner. These items will probab- much.

WEST SALEM, Oct. 14 .- Mr. | ly be presented for consideration and Ms. C. L. Chatterton are at the open meeting next week. building an attractive house on A fine evening's entertainment !s scheduled for Monday night. Old Friends United

Mrs. Holmes and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Albany, former Lamb's father, Frank Lamb, of neighbors, years ago, of the B. A. West Salem, for a few days this Shoffs, were visitors at the Shoff home this week. They saw the The official board of directors family buying a home and mov-of the West Salem Community ing here, and made the trip over

ren pass over this place daily, Lou Deranleau moved early in the week to Glendale. Cal. sence two families from fows will occupy the residence. They are

Concentration on collections of the operations of the world war celebration next month will be veterans' state aid commission, similar to that of last year, acwas stressed by Jerrold Owen, sec- cording to Chairman J. T. Demission held Friday. Owen report- post, however, will be spent for almost trebled during the past placed in the main post fund. three years.

showed that the number of de- bearers to either the Grand or linquent loans in 1930 totalled Hollywood theatres and with pay-906, as compared with 1367 de- ment of 10 cents extra, to the linquencies in 1931 and 2693 this Warner Bros. Elsinore. Whether year. The increase was 197 per or not the Capitol theatre will cent. The number of properties then be open, Manager James administered by the commission Carey does not yet know. increased from 708 to 1084, or Two of the tickets will serve approximately 53 per cent.

a marked reduction in salaries exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Donavon and two Gibson, Mrs. C. Mallen, Mrs. and operating expenses during the

There were 13,013 loans in force at the time of the suspen- ton, R. H. Bassett, Elmer V. sion order October 1, as compar- Wooten, W. E. Vincent, Carle ed with 12,079 in 1930, or an increase of 7.7 per cent.

The report showed a reduction of operating expenses aggregating 29.5 per cent. In 1930 the operating costs were \$118,424 as compared with \$83,412 this year. The payroll was reduced from \$41 .-046 to 38,337, or 6.6 per cent.

ENRULLMENT GROWS

Enrollment figures turned in for the first month from the city schools this year show a substantial increase over the tabulation at the end of the first six weeks last year. The greatest increase is shown in the senior high school with an enrollment of 1465 as compared to 1336 in 1931. Totals for this year and last are as fol-

. 1931	1932
Englewood316	307
Garfield229	244
Grant	251
Highland310	214
Lincoln208	330
McKinley	223
Park244	223
Richmond299	188
Washington207	224
Parrish junior high 849	876
Leslie junior high 447	420
Senior high1336	1465
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DISEASE CASES IN **COUNTY ARE FEWER**

General reduction in the number of serious communicable diseases with the exception of diphtheria was noted in Marion county last month, according to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, health officer. The minor diseases gener-

During the month there were seven cases of measles reported. four of mumps, three of infantile paralysis, one of smallpox, two ois St. Helens, Jean Richmond, of whooping cough, five of influenza, two of pneumonia, four of tuberculosis, and none of diphtheria, scarlet fever and typhoid. Diseases up to October 1 this

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•	Diphtheria13	1
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•	Tuberculosis38 Scarlet Fever15	2
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	Influenza27	. 2
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	FAILS TO APPEAR	

SILVERTON, Oct. 14 — Mrs. Hannah Martin, candidate for the state legislature who was sched-Are Building Too uled to speak here this afternoon falled to appeal although a large crowd had turned out to hear. R. Andrews is building a cabin on They are still wondering what

HAYESVILLE, Oct. 14-Mrs.

Program for the Capital Post loan delinquencies resulting from American Legion Armistice day retary, at a meeting of the com- laney. Profits accruing to the ed that these delinquencies had ex-service men's relief instead of The legion tickets, selling at

A summary prepared by Owen 25 cents each, will admit the

as admission to the Parrish-Les-Owen reported that while the lie junior high school city chamcommission suspended the mak- pionship football game the night ing of new loans on October 1, of November 10, and the same the activities of his department number, to Salem-Eugene high had incressed materially with the game on Armistice day. Other result that it would not be pos- items of the celebration will insible to reduce his working per- clude November 11 dance and sonnel. The report also showed probably a parade and memorial

The various committeemen Others on the general commit-Walter Zosel, Oliver Hus-Abrams, James Carey, Arthur Bates and Adjutant William BH-

FIND OREGON ISN'T ONLY BEAUTY SPOT

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crabtree, recently home from a month's trip to Iowa and Minnesota, grant that Oregon has some fine beauty spots, but are also loud in their praise of some of the sections they visited, and particularly that about Alexander, Minn.

In Iowa they were in Shenanloah, where they visited Mrs. Crabtree's sister and brother. Miss Mary Tyner and Richard Tyner. They think Iowa can't be beaten for good crops this year, particularly because of the frequent rains.

They stopped on their return in Alexander, Minn., where they visited their daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKay, formerly of Salem. They found Alexander a lively, year-around resort, and visited a number of its beautiful lakes, including Geneva, Darling, Agnes, Carlos and Victoria. The entire section is built up with lovely homes and a great deal of attention has been given to landscaping, the Salem people say. Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree live at 143 Court street.

Legion to Check On Credentials

A special period will be set aside at the meeting of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, in Fraternal temple Monday night for inspection of discharge papers, Adjutant William Bliven announced yesterday. All veterans renewing their memberships and all new members will this year be required to submit discharge papers for inspection. This move is being taken to forestall further charges that not all members of the Legion are ex-service men.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB CLOVERDALE, Oct. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hennies entertained their "500" club at their home recently. Eight tables were in play. Members and guests of the club present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urpper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Urpper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Drager, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schaeffer, Mrs. Car-oline Niman, Fred Miller, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hennies.

SCHOOL RENOVATED TALBOT, Oct. 14—The Talbot school house is being shingled, and the inside of the building was recently kalsomined. Lee Jones and family and James Bennett and family have moved from the Talbot community to a ranch in

WINTERS IN SOUTH CLOVERDALE, Oct. 14-Mrs.