# Jones and Novak to Battle for Welter Crown Here Tonight

Visitor From Midwest has Notable Record; Henry Wary of Scissors

Henry Jones, the old warhorse of the wrestling arena, will be back in Salem tonight to face a new threat against his continued possession of that prized world welterweight championship belt; until next Monday. a threat in the person of Bobby Novak, agile and aggressive visitor from the middle west,

They are scheduled for a twohour match at the armory. That was the scene of Jones' triumph over Robin Reed late last summer when Henry took the belt away from Robin, and only time will tell whether the ornamented pants-holder is to change hands there again.

Jones has the advantage in experience but Novak is by no means a novice: ': may surprise some fans, in view of his youthful appearance, to learn that he has been wrestling since 1916, and since 1917 as a professional. He began grappling for financial reward while an enlisted man in the navy during the war.

He won the Atlantic coast lightweight championship in 1918. Since that time he has been wrestling steadily in the east, the middle west and the southern states prior to coming here a few weeks ago. He holds the Missouri valley welter title at present, having won it in June of this year.

In addition to a general, thorough knowledge of the game Novak has a specialty which seldom fails to connect for one fall in each match; the figure-four hook scissors, which never has been broken, it is claimed, by any wrestler.

Jones knows about this hold and will be especially wary about falling into it; and when Jones sets his mind to the task of avoiding some particular hold, it takes an exceedingly good man to catch

The first bout of tonight's double main event show will feature "Spike" Ashby and Joe Gardinier, who battled an hour to a draw before an Elks crowd election night and are all set to settle the point of rivalry engendered at that time. This also will be a two-hour

# **COAST LEAGUE TO**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 -(AP) - Sounding a keynote of of both groups should make for lower prices for baseball players harmony during the season. in inter-league deals but sidestepping a discussion of reducing admission prices, directors of the Pacific Coast league met and adjourned here today in the shortest annual session since the circuit was established 29 years ago.

The club owners, who closed the doors of their conference room at 11 a.m. and popped out two hours later without an argument to disturb the peace of the meeting, voted -unanimously to chop the waiver price on players county B league was held Wedfrom \$3000 to \$1250. The new figure becomes effective after December 15. The mogula were schedule was drawn up. A list of agreed it would benefit the league referees was also approved at this by enabling clubs to take on players not wanted by some teams but possibly coveted by rival outfits. Because of the former high waiver price many valuable performers slid out of the circuit on

a financial skidway. Those who pay the salary checks also agreed ticket prices should remain as they are.

Night baseball and radio broadeasting of games were items that came in for considerable talk but the status of these side issues of View. the national pastime remained the same as before. The various clubs will continue as formerly, playing after dark and putting games on the air as they see fit.

#### NOTICE AND SUMMONS (Continued From Page 7

land, lot and block of real property for the satisfaction of the sums charged and found against it, respectively, as provided by law, and as prayed for in plaintiff's Complaint and Application for Judgment and Decree now on file in this Court and cause, and reference to which is hereby

You are hereby notified that plaintiff will apply to the Court for such other relief as may be just, proper, meet and equitable

in the premises. This Summons is published pursuant to the provisions of the law and the statutes of the State of Oregon, in such cares made and provided, and the date of the first publication of this Summons is the 15th day of November, 1932, and the date of the last publication thereof is the 13th day of December, 1932; and it is publish- I. H. S. vs. Hubbard at Indepened pursuant to an Order of the dence; and Jan. 6, L. H. S. vs. Six Lettermen Honorable L. G. Lewelling, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Marion County, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 14th day of November, 1932,

All processes and papers in this proceeding may be served upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff, residing within the State of Oregon, at the office and post office address hereinafter men-

# Bearcat Hoopers Will Take Limelight Now; Nearly All Of Last Year's Squad Gone

Willamette university, and who may find places on the varthoughts are now turning to bas- sity squad are Lemmon, Frants ketball, Several aspirants for and Dean. places on Coach "Spec" Keene's will not handicap Willamette pervarsity quintet have been shoot- haps so much as they will some ing baskets to get the range other squads. The Bearcats in again and a number of the foot- past years have used a fast breakball men may join in this informal ing offense as their primary practice today, but Keene will means of scoring and this will fit not begin looking over his squad in nicely with the new require-

have to do a lot of looking, for within ten seconds after a team holdovers from last year's quintet gets possession. include only two men who came anywhere near being regulars: Ricke, center, and Kaiser, guard. cember 16 at Corvallis. They played about half the time last season.

Benjamin, all of last year's regular forwards; Kloostra, two-year to be played at Medford Thanks- defense. While the Indians hold a Gibson who played four years at Willamette decided nine games in have to score in order to win, and guard and Allen who was a freshman guard in 1931-'32.

Kloostra, along with Carpenter of the post-season gatherings of who figured largely in the of- the squad, which turned its so-so fense, will mean that Coach season into a big success by van-Keene must build his attack all quishing Whitman 6 to 0 last

Men who have had some varcenter, and Hartley, guard, Men banquet.

Foodball season is at an end at | from last year's freshman team

Changes in the rules this year ment that the ball be advanced Indications are that he will into the scoring end of the court

The opening game of the season will be with Oregon State De-

Reports were received last week nine weeks were enough for the Saturday, will be tonight at the home of Coach Keene, when Mrs. sity experience include Burdette Keene and Mrs. Howard Maple and Griffith, forwards; Connors, will entertain the boys with a

WOODBURN, Nov. 19 - The

The southern division will

Prospects for a winning basket-

Bomhoff, Adrian, Laverne and

also expected to be on hand.

DISTANCE RUNNERS

IN BIG MEET TODAY

Salem high school's cross-coun-

strenuously for the last four

to participate in the state cham-

pionship run staged under the

auspices of Hill Military academy.

The Salem high team, coached by

Members of the team are Os-

wald Morely, Verdi Siederstrom,

Jim McKinney, Paul Snapp, Or-

ville South, Roger Kellogg, Harry

The race will start at 3:30 p. m.

and will be held on the Rocky

Butte course, which provides a

number of difficulties in addition

Puzzle to be

WOODBURN, Nov. 21-A foot-

ball game between the alumni

team of Woodburn high school

and the freshman team from Co-

lumbia university in Portland will

the high school athletic field. The

contest may settle the question of

which is the superior team, a

question that has been unanswer-

ed in the minds of a number of local football fans since Armis-

tice day, when the freshmen and

the alumni fought to a scoreless

The Armistice game was spon-

sored by the American Legion

will not be under the veterans

Out for Hoop

Berths at Bethel

BETHEL, Nov. 18 - Basket-

ball practice at the high school is

in full swing as the regular sea-

supervision.

Solved 24th

Alumni - Frosh

is manager.

to the distance.

mawa and Mount Angel.

STAYTON, Nov. 17 - Representatives of the town basketball Woodburn American Legion post team and the school teams held a will, for the first time since its meeting in Prof. Tobie's office organization, sponsor a basket- new things this year; practically to come to an agreement on the ball team here. The team will use of the gymnasium for the sea- probably be entered in the midson of 1932-33.

Each team agreed to confine itself to its own section of the Bashor. Woodburn will probably gym, the town team to have sep- play games with Silverton, Chearate dressing rooms on the north side. Usual rules for the care of the floor were agreed upon, and there will be western, southern it was decided that there should and northern divisions. Cities be no use of keys except by per- probably to be represented in sons so authorized.

Dr. A. M. Dozler, manager of Perrydale, Sheridan - Willamina, the town team, announced a plan | Falls City and Grand Gronde. where the town team would fur-There was some discussion about Scio, Turner and a national guard rebuilding the north dressing team from Salem.

Five home games and the playoff, it is thought, would constinote the league schedule for each

ball team here are quite rosy.
Several men who played on last
year's town team have been limthe league schedule for each off, it is thought, would constitute the league schedule for each team. It was agreed that the total number of games should be as few as possible, due to condi-

The meeting was a friendly one, and the efficient organization

# SCHEDULE DRAWN

SCIO, Nov. 21 - A meeting of the high school coaches for Linn nesday evening at Tangent. At this meeting a county basketball meeting. Referees approved are: Robins and Stritmater, Lebanon; Cadwell, Bashor, Gregg and Mason, Salem; Wilkinson and Hus-

ton, Albany; and Elder, Shedd. Scio's basketball schedule is: Jan. 6-Tangent at Tangent. Jan. 13-Plain View at Scio. Jan. 20-Shedd at Scio. Jan. 27-Sweet Home at Swee

Jan. 31-Harrisburg at Scio. Feb. 3-Plain View at Plain

Feb. 10-Shedd at Shedd. Feb. 17-Sweet Home at Scio. Feb. 24-Harrisburg at Harrisburg.

March 3-Tangent at Scio.

#### Trio Veterans Form Nucleus For Hoop Five

Football season ended for the I. H. S. team with the Dallas game. About two weeks will elapse before basketball practice begins. Three lettermen are back from last year: Jim McEldowney, Tom McLaughlin and Chet Lenhard. There is quite a great deal of new material, so that prospects for a good team is quite bright.

The county schedule will be formulated Saturday at a county meeting. The schedule of out of county games so far is: Dec. 13, I. H. S. vs. Hubbard at Hubbard; Dec. 16, L. H. S., VS.

Monroe at Independence: Dec. 23,

### Wranglers Are Organized Anew

The Y. M. C. A. Wranglers son nears. Coach Empey has six basket social and a dance basket ball team has been reorlettermen from last year's B is being planned for Tuesday gamized and will play under the league county champs to build a night, November 22, at Fairfield sponsorship of Cadwell's sport team. Captain Harlan Christen-C. D. BOWER,
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Chemawa to Show Trojans' Tactics Against red And Black Squad

Salem football fans will have their opportunity Thursday night on Sweetland field to see in action that colorful Chemawa Indian school eleven which disposed of all comers and was not scored upon until it met Hood River, and then was deprived of the chance for state "title" honors after Hood River's disqualification placed the Indians back in the of-

ficially unbeaten class. The Indians will oppose the oftfrom Medford that the Southern defeated Salem high eleven which Departed are Scales, Faber and Oregon Normal school wanted a is, despite its poor record this football game with Willamette, year, a strong team, especially on veteran at center; Carpenter and giving day. Athletic authorities at big margin on "dope" they will there has been some doubt ex-Bearcats, and the players have pressed as to whether they will be The loss of the forwards and turned in their equipment. One able to accomplish this unless they get a pronounced "break".

However, there is no doubt about the Indians' ability to score, or to win either, among the rabid rooters on the Chemawa campus. This is in distinct contrast to the situation a year ago, when the In- Harry Stone Says Soviet County Returns are Little dians came here with a squad of doddering cripples.

It will be recalled that on that occasion the cripples threw away their crutches when they smelled the pigskin, and played such bangup football that a Salem eleven which had a much better season record than this year's team, found itself on the short end of 7 to 2 score.

Fans who watched the Indians play last year saw some great football, but they will see some a miniature Southern California Trojan team in action. Les Lavelle, Chemawa coach, learned his Willamette basketball league befootball under Howard Jones at ing rounded into form by Frank the Los Angeles institution, and has been installing the same system at Chemawa, but he didn't have it very well grounded a year According to present plans ago. Now the boys will strut their "tandem shift" and "squirrel cage" tactics in the most approved Trojan style, and it will be worth the western division are Dallas, seeing.

Tickets for Thursday night's game, scheduled at night so as to nish its own wood and lights. probably be made up of Mill City, ing dinners as possible, are on sale at Parker's sport goods store.

#### bering up for the last few weeks. Cletus Chapelle, Matt Mochel and Emerson Baldwin have been practicing in the high school gymnasium quite regularly. Walter

Harold Schooler will probably also Team managers for basketball be members of the team. Bill squads in the south section of Klinger, who claims to have play- the Mid-Willamette Valley Based at the University of Oregon, is night at 8 o'clock in Stayton. will be Gates, Mill City, Scio, Tur-

> The teams are composed of exhigh school stars. Turner is reened this year, though it was an fruit." outstanding team in the Cascade eague last season.

Frank Bashor, who is in charge of organization, reports that he try team, which has been training now has six teams for each of the divisions except the northern. weeks, will go to Portland today Scotts Mills having entered that section while Bethel instead of joining forces with Perrydale in the western division, will have its Vernon Gilmore, will enter this year for the first time. own team.

The western section will meet at Dallas next Monday night at Dallas and the northern section Brooks Aid Bazaar next Tuesday at Woodburn.

# Moore, Phil Gille, Roland Clark and Quay Wassam, Lester Willig Henry Compton Wins Turkey in

Henry Compton was the golfer who took home a turkey from the last of the pre-Thanksgiving "turkey shoots" held at the Salem Golf club. He turned in a 67 net score with a gross of 86. Busick Victor, Walgren and Bonesteele tied for second place with 71s. Other scores in the biggest en-

try list this series of events has drawn, were: Jackson 72, M. Page, Hileman, McGinley, Chambers, Lynch and Heltzel 78, 8. Page 74, Lengren 75, Cox 77, A. M. Dunlavy, Miss Lavonne Har-Greenfield 81, Hunter 82, Rob- ris, Mrs. John Lesher, Mrs. Reed, be played Thanksgiving day on erts 86, Stiff 94.

### Ben Jeby Beats Western Entry

ST. NICHOLAS RINK, New York, Nov. 21—(AP)-Ben "Heeby" Jeby, rawhide middleweight from the east side of New York, won himself a leg on the middlepost, but the turkey day game weight championship tonight by soundly thumping Chick Devlin, Los Angeles Irishman, in a 15 round battle that had the title approval of the New York State Athletic commission.

## Relief Corps Has Quilting Project; Will Elect Dec. 8

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 21-A program, basket social and a dance songs, plays, and Indian dance and

# INDIANS COMING Junior Highs Will Clash Again Wednesday Night; Leslie Attack Improved

school football teams will clash backfield man, and Buswell, a again Wednesday night, the eve guard. of Thanksgiving day, at 8 o'clock on Sweetland field, it was announced yesterday. The time and changes but is uncertain whether place are as originally scheduled, Hughey, Hoffert or Gentry will but for several days it was plan- | start at halfback as they appear ned to have the game Thursday forenoon. This was changed back may start McAdams at tackle into the original plan due to popular demand. The admission price will be just half what it was for their first game, which was part of the Armistice day program.

The teams will line up with ractically the same personnel as men have been shifted to new end to fullback and Curry vice versa. Flesher may also use a the game, who did not appear in Drynan and Bill Robins.

Salem's two scrappy junior high | the first contest: Chapman, a

Coach Harold Hauk of Parrish, is planning to make no notable to be about equal in ability. He stead of Williams.

first game, has shown some improvement since that time. It playin the first game, but two Leslie | 14 to 0 previously, this time the positions by Coach Gurnee Flesh- anon winning 14 to 13. This inhave improved their offense.

Built From Blood of Her own People

Russia reached major objectives and the hide of her people. That is one phase of Soviet Russia which Harry W. Stone of Portland, retired Y. M. C. A. worker, told the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday noon.

The soviet has built a great mechanical equipment; has given class instruction to 80 millions of people, half its population and an unheard of percentage at one time; has conducted the greatest campaign in all history against alcoholic liquors; has distributed standard literature in every workshop; has developed immense natural resources; and has paid every cent on national debt as it came due, Stone said in part. Moscow and Leningrad have been

beyond their pre-war splendor. So much for accomplishments at the hands of the ruling three million communists. But these have been brought about at individual sacrifice and suffering; by putting youth in the saddle as no other place in the world has done; by creating sex equality; by declaring that there is but one truth; by tyranny of the worst sort; by making four, five and six people live in one room.

Can't Buy Food "There is little unemployment in the cities; wages are going ketball association will meet to- up. But the individual gets his money, and he can buy nothing Teams expected to be represented with it. I have seen long queus walting in line to buy food. ner, Stayton and Company B, Sa- No one will starve, because they will feed the sickly black bread. The average laborer can buy meat once or twice in a month, ported to be especially strength- there are very few vegetables or

Stone says that now Russian leaders have the feeling that the soviet is so strongly entrenched that it can carry on without recognition from other powers. among government heads there that there is no reason why the soviet and capitalistic nations should not engage in economic relations.

### Slated Tonight at Community House

BROOKS, Nov. 21 — Mrs. S. A. Harris was hostess for the Brooks Methodist Ladies' Aid all day Golfers' Shoot Methodist Ladies' Aid all day Thursday with a pot luck dinner at noon. Plans were completed for the annual bazaar, which will be held in the Community club house Tuesday night. Work of months will culminate on this evening. Extensive plans and preparations are being made and the affair promises to be a delightful one.

A 30-miaute play, "Welcoming the New Minister" will be presented by Mrs. Sylvester Harris, Ina Lesher, Miss Thelma Reed, Miss Edna Lesher, Mrs. A. N. Rasmussen, Mrs. Virgil Loomis, Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Waller, Mrs. Monroe Ward, Mrs. H. H. Bosch, Mrs. Wayne Gibson. A dialogue "Waiting for the Train," will be given by James Riggi, Miss Edna Lesher, George Harris, Miss Thel-ma Read, Marie Bosch, John Lesher, Alvin Reed, Earl Ramp, Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, Arlene Rasmussen, Leo Reed and Miss Ina Lesher..

The program is free, but there will be a nominal charge for the chicken dinner served from 5:80 Oregon City Man to 7:30 o'clock,

#### Two Benefits Are Arranged for Week In Fairfield Area

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 21-A Jiggs' supper and dance was enjoyed at Fairfield grange hall Thursday night with a fair-sized crowd in attendance. Emil Crainor, chairman of the

dance committee announced that a dance will be given at the hall Saturday night, November 26, as benefit for the building fund. A program, basket social and

Leslie, defeated 18 to 6 in the

ed Lebanon high's second team last Saturday and whereas this at the November meeting of the same team had won from Leslie margin was only one point, Leber. Foster has been moved from dicates that the south end boys 25,000 acres of holdings of the Officials for Wednesday night's couple of players, at some time in game will be Howard Maple, Tom

## Changed From Early Reports, Found

Official count for Marion counof its first five-year program in ty on the general election was virtually a year and a half, but completed Saturday and forwardonly at the fearful price of build- ed to the secretary of state, and ing out of the blood, the stomach shows only minor vote differences from the completes announced following the election. A total of 22,-604 ballots were cast in the 79

First figures on the legislature, n which there was no contest, show Otto Paulus heading the list, with 14,566 votes; Carle Abrams second, with 14,208; Romeo Gouley, 13,787; Mrs. Hannah Martin, 13.711.

Final count on the candidates: Presidential - Hoover, 8,633; Roosevelt, 12,572; socialist, 760; State - Coulter, 791; Gleason, 8,306; Jacobsen, 132; Krueger, raised to industrial centers far 129; Giddings, 301; Butler, 11,20. close until next April. This is ask-Secretary of state, Hoss, 12,898; ed league members explain, betreasurer Maloney 10 676. Hol-Winkle, 12,431; Dobson, 7,336; Hosmer, 896; Svenson, 202.

District attorney—Trindle, 11,-351; Griggs, 4,716; Eckersley, 3,-

Judicial—Bean, 11,864; Hew-itt, 9,071; Bailey, 16,797; Inman, 6,276; Lewelling, 18,748. City - Bosshard, 3,298; Poulson, 4702, for recorder. Alderman - Vandevort, 653; Parmenter. 504; Fuhrer, 602; Marshall, 474; Armpriest, 782; Kowitz, 592; Hendricks, 672; Leavenworth,

On the measure, official vote

Repeal-Yes, 11,476; No. 9,-Taxpayer voting qualification-Yes 11,187, No 7736. Trials without juries-Yes 11,-

41; No 7016. Six per cent limitation - Yes 8886. No 7448. Oleomargarine tax-Yes 9063,

Rogue river closing-Yes 6669, No 11.723. Higher education appropriation -Yes 2713, No 15,834. Truck and bus regulation-Yes 1,199, No 8939.

School moving bill-Yes \$646, To 16,883. Tax and debt control - Yes 5501, No 10,288. Tax supervising-Yes 5981, No

Income tax - Yes 10,839, No Water power - Yes 8887, No

#### Whoofenpoof Cast Selected; Play to Be Given Dec. 16

STAYTON, Nov. 31.—"The Whoofenpoof" is the name of the comedy play which is to be put on December 16 by the high school student body. There are eight characters in the play.

Tryouts for the play were held this week and following is the tentative cast: Dad Kectchell, Clyde Boyer; John Liebeck, Marion Lampman; Deep Liebeck, Veronica Hiatt; Widow Winters, Lois Lacey-Genevieve Wagner: Roarin Riley, Olin Davie, Vernon Snoddy; Mrs. Ketchell Linore Inglis; Wheeler Ketchell, Roe Crabtree; Mono Lowry, Lois Wilson-Hazel Murphy.

# Will Judge Crops At Aggie Exhibit

SILVERTON, Nov. 21-The

announces that J. J. Inskeep, county agent from Oregon City will act as judge of potatoes, corn and nuts at the annual Poultry and Agricultural show which will open here Friday. Charles S. Brewster of Portland has been announced as poultry judge. Entries will close at 11 a. m. Friday and committees hope to get judging under way by 1

Walton League Also Hears Report on big Game Preserve and Pens

SILVERTON, Nov. 21. - The 25,000-acre game preserve, a fish holding pond for 500,000 fish, the China pheasant growing pens and the earlier closing of the three local fish streams, Butte. Abiqua and Silver creeks, were the four big problems discussed Izaak Walton league, at Silverton,

Dr. P. A. Loar reported on the game preserve for which the local league is working. This includes Silver Falls Timber company and the Silverton Lumber company in the mountains to the east of Silverton. It is said that some game is still wild here and that if this area could be protected that within 10 years game would be plentiful in this section. Dr. Loar arranged with Arthur Fish, of the state game commission, for an inspection tour of the area under consideration. A speeder from the Silver Falls Timber company will

Ernest Starr and Roy Davenport reported on the fish holding be glad to hear he has made allpond. The plans for this are to arange for the use of the idle P. E. P. pond at the old power house above Silverton. The league hopes to lease this for a nominal sum and to secure a half-million fingerling fish for release when they are grown.

Edwin Overlund reported that he league had released 216 pheasants that it had grown in the pens on the Overlund farm. Favarable comment was made because only 14 of the original number secured this spring were lost Wants Stream Closing

Time Changed The league went on record as being unfavorable to the present closing time of the streams in the Silverton district. These socialist labor, 92; communist, 61. streams open now April 15, close July 1, re-open September 15 and close again December 1. The Sil-134; Steiwer, 11,160; Thomas, verton league desires that the 604. Representative, Mott, 11,- streams remain open from April 032; Starkweather, 8,660; Upton, 15 until September 15 and then Wisecarver, 7,660; Midwood, 591; cause spawning season is in Octoher and so many man, 9,425; McFarland, 559; of the fish are caught at this sea-Ward, 222. Attorney general, Van son, with the present opening

# INSURANCE DOLLAR **GOOD INVESTMENT**

The dollar invested in the accident insurance policy issued to Statesman subscribers by Lucile publicity that did it. B. Caspell of Stayton proved to be a wise investment. Miss Caspell Friday received a draft through The Statesman circulation department for \$77.14. Miss Caspell received a broken arm and other injuries in an automobile accident in Portland on August 21st. Her claim was presented at The Statesman office recently and the claim was paid promptly. Other claims paid to Statesman

subscribers recently are: Mrs. Pearl C. Jones, 2210 Commercial street, Salem \$12.86, John Marr, 438 North 21st street. Salem, \$14.28; John E. Shaveland, 813 1/2 North Liberty street, Salem \$110; Clyde O. Bales, route three Salem, \$28.57, Mrs. Maud Blackwell, Jefferson, \$40; and Evelyn T. Ross, Salem, \$46.79. All were injured in automobile accidents and received \$10 per week for their period of disability. All were Statesman subscribers that had paid only \$1 for their

#### Alumni Homecoming Move Opened, Scio

SCIO, Nov. 21-F. A. Gallegly, principal of the Scio schools, has called a meeting of local graduates of the high school to be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, to arrange a homecoming for the Scio high school alumni and ex-teach-

Since the first class graduated in 1905, an interesting meeting should be held. Already a great deal of interest and enthusiasm has been expressed.

#### Community Dinner is Slated for Thursday

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Nov. 21 -As one of a series extending over many years, this neighborhood will again sponsor a community Thanksgiving dinner. The affair which is in the nature of a homecoming will be given in the Popcorn school house. Mrs. H. R. McDowell is in charge of program features. The public is invited and may bring any contributions they wish to the feast.

### **Turner School Votes** Additional Tax Levy

TURNER, Nov. 21-A special

Naughy, naughty Salem newspapers! They had the nerve to mention a year ago that there was snow on the gridiron at Walla Walla when Willamette played up there, Alibi! All right, read this: "A heavy line on a muddy field, outstanding punting by Quarterback Frantz who once punted Whitman out of bounds on its two-yard line, and Erickson's consistent clicking of 10 to 12 yards on the return of Whitman punts, overbalanced the Missionaries at Salem yesterday."

That's from the Walla Walla Union. And if the Union can prove there was any mud on Sweetland field Saturday afternoon, we'll break down and confess that we knew all the time that white stuff in the Walla Walla stadium was a thick stand of daisies. --

Nor did we notice any pygmies in Whitman's line; Borleske's tackles were big enough to make anybody's ball team and that's where weight counts. Elsewhere take the inspector out over the on the Union sport page mention land and Charles Reynolds will is made that Spec Keene had. pilot him above the land in his among other noteworthy ball players, "an all-conference center like Houck." We know Bob will conference. \_0\_

But let's forget that. It was a great season and this is getting to be a great conference; Willamette, Whitman and Pacific beat each other in good old "upset" style and Willamette looked better than Puget Sound which had licked the other two. -0-

We saw a report from McMinnville recently that Linfield wants to break up this conference because geographically it's too unwieldy. The suggestion was an Oregon conference with perhaps some teams from western Washington. Maybe it will have to be, but we're all opposed to breaking off relations with Whitman. There's a grand school and a grand coach and a grand bunch of

Wonder whose hencoop the Portlanders who pick potential state championship teams are hiding behind now? They took an awful jolt last team they had picked, before its disqualification, to play Medford for a chance at the socalled championship game, lost to little Lebanon 13 to 6.

Not that losing to Lebanon is any awful cropper; the boys down there have been playing some nice football all season and haven't been defeated. But just how did Hood River get so high in the estimation of Portland anyway, that it should be selected above Tillamook, Lebanon and several others? We have a notion it was

Hood River didn't beat anybody but Roosevelt, of Portland, Oregon City and Chemawa; of these Chemawa is the only team that could be classed as a state title contender. Hood River had lost to little White Salmon, a jerkwater village across the river in Washington.

We're ready to admit that Medford is entitled to recognition if any school is. But Medford was idle last Saturday when it could just as well have given one of these undefeated squads a chance, that wasn't Medford's fault but Portland's. The high hats up there decided it would be Hood River or Medford and when Hood River was shoved out on its apple, they couldn't see anybody but

Championship game? Phooey!

#### Drake Working to Keep Wild Flower Blooms for Hills

SILVERTON, Nov. 21 - The erpetuation of wild flower bloom in the mountains east of Silverton and in the Silver Creek Falls area is being greatly stimulated by June D. Drake of Silverton. Mr. Drake raised several gallons of lily and wild flower seeds and took these into the mountains and scattered them about. He also donated over a bushel of narcissus bulbs to the city of Silverton and these were planted in

#### Catholic Youth is Sponsoring Party At Parish Tonight

the oak grove of the city park.

SILVERTON, Nov. 21-The Catholic Young People's club is sponsoring a card party Tuesday night at the St. Paul's parish hall, open to the public and the girls of the club will serve lunch. This club was organized recently with Paul Reiling as president; Edward Lambert, vice president; Annvilla Bowen, secretary and Julietta Abel, treasurer.

#### Union Thanks Rites Slated at Woodburn

WOODBURN, Nov. 21-Woodburn churches will combine in giving special services Thanksgiving, A special service will be held school meeting was held Saturday Thanksgiving morning at 9 Attorney for Plaintiff.

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