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Bearcats Face Strengthened Albany Quintet This Week



While his hoopsters were developing round shoulders as they scratched diligently in blue-covered examination books, Coach "Spec" Keene of Willamette university continued Tuesday to ponder the exigencies in the rapidly-tightening Northwest conference basketball race.

Scarcely will players emerge from their week of examination grind before they will come face to face with the enemy again; this time Albany college, not hitherto a serious handicap to championship hopes of its conference rivals -but a real threat this time, though something of a mushroom menace

The change between semesters occurred a week earlier at Albany than at Willamette, and brought a strengthening to the Pirate hoop machine. Friday night while the old semester was still on, Albany lost rather decisively to Linfield; and lo and behold, Saturday night a slightly different looking Pirate crew stepped forth and battle Columbia university's flery quintet on even terms. Dark Horse Center

Aids Pirate Attack The principal factor in this overnight rejuvenation was a new center, Yclept Fulston, who donned the skull and crossbones insignia for the first time and led the ship-scuttlers to a 20-18 half time advantage. Columbia staged its customary second half rally, pulled into the lead and stayed there.

Since Columbia divided a pair of games with Willamette, the Bearcats, just coming out of their examination daze, are likely to find the Pirates as dangerous as their namesakes of the Spanish main.

However, when exam papers are all turned in, it will also be a new semester at Willamette, and Erven Kloostra, center on the Bearcat quintet of a year ago, will be eligible to play; having performed with the Gladstone Black Hawks the first part of the has been working out with the other Bearcats for a week, so he knows their habits to some extent and may fit into the machine, provided he shows more scoring power than some of the forwards who have been on the firing line in the campaign to date. Jim Burrell, all-state center for Salem high last year, has also registered at Willamette and has been working out with the varsity squad, and he also may see some action in the near future, as a forward and reserve center. That would leave Jack Connors to concentrate on the guard position. Willamette goes to Albany Friday night and the Pirates come here Saturday night. Whitman will come here the following weekend and before that series is over, if not sooner, at least one of the three undefeated conference teams will be in a different class.



W HO is the world's middle weight champion? If you are in New York State or environs, the answer is Ben Jeby: Thus are champions made—in New would like nothing better than a shot at Mr. Jeby. But Hymie Capif you are in territories under the with an aggressive chin and a pip of a cauliflower ear, and he comes by his title claims as a result of a York state. jurisdiction of the National Boxing Association, they will tell you that Marcel Thil of France is the 160pound King. Jeby is a Jewish lad from New feating Gorilla Jones on a foul some time ago. The Gorilla was recognized as middleweight champ York's East Side. The New York Boxing Commission recognizes him as middleweight titleholder because he came out on top in a so-called by the N. B. A., after he had triing Jeby's fistic ability. Ben is a tough kid with a world of endurelimination tourney sponsored by umphed in another trick eliminathat august body. How anybody tion tournament which was nearly ance and a pretty good punch. He as had as the subsequent one held isn't a classy performer inside the in New York. Thil may come over ropes, but his constant aggressivecan become middleweight champion by licking Chick Devlin and Frankie Battaglia is a mystery which I will leave for you to puzzle out. The only other guy that participated in Meanwhile, even if you leave Thil ness and amazing energy make him a very hard fellow to beat. Dun-Meanwhile, even if you leave Thil out of consideration, there are sev-eral other middleweights who have good reason to dispute the title claims of the Hacky Looky With the passing years, while Jeby with the passing years, while Jeby with even stort this joke tournament was Paul Pirrone of Cleveland, who is strictly a second rater. Jeby started off in the tournalaims of the Heeby Jeeby Kid. with every start. ment by kayoing Pirrone, and then went out to beat Chick Devlin, only Even though Bennah's title Vince Dundee has already licked claims are at present highly disput-Yew York's middleweight chama fair fighter at best, in a 15-round able, it is very likely that he will eventually establish himself as the olon twice, and the Newark Italian encounter. Bennah then encoun-tered Frank Battaglia, an inexpehinks he can do it again. real middleweight champion—un-less, perchance, the shadow of Sammy Slaughter assumes even rienced youngster with a terrific right hand wallop, in the final bout Dave Shade, famous middle weight veteran, gave Jeby a couple of nifty pastings, and the odds are that he can pin Benjamin's ears of the tourney, and Battaglia was stopped in the twelfth round after absorbing a bad licking from the New York Hebrew. more threatening proportions in the future. back any time they clash. Then there is a dark gentleman Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CURTIS

ing in the northern division

Coast conference basketball

tussle. Some of the wise ones

are saying the Huskies practi-

cally have the bunting nailed

to the flagstaff but you could-

n't convince anybody from Cor-

vallis that such is the case.

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HENRY JONES Fans Acclaim Bout Though Cut Over eye Prevents **Decisive Conclusion**

That feat much rarer than a day in June, a victory over Henry Jones, was achieved by Ray Lyness on the armory mat Tuesday night, and Salem fans were duly appreciative, even though it was a serious cut over Jones' right eye, rather than a third and decisive fall, that turned the trick. If the outcome was slightly unsatisfactory from the standpoint of decisiveness, there was nothing whatever unsatisfactory about the match as far as it went; it was acclaimed by all present as one of the greatest affairs of its kind Salem has ever witnessed. The fans were not at all skepti-

cal, after seeing Lyness work on Jones, about those two previous victories credited to the Vancouver man. It was evident that Lyness knew just what to do when Henry became weary of wrestling and started some of his minor "rough stuff" to gain breathing time; Lyness would immediately come b. k with some just a trifle rougher. That would soon convince Jones that straight wrestling was safer, and so there was more of it than usual. Bloody Cut Over

Eye Stops Henry Carrying out this program, Lyness obtained the first fall in 21

minutes 20 seconds, with a series of flying tackles. Jones came back to take the second with his justly famous whip wristlock in 6:10. but meanwhile he acquired that bloody gash over his eye, which had not fully healed after a similar mishap of several weeks ago. and he was unable to return for a third round.

Prof. Newton trotted out his hammer throw to gain a draw with "Tuffy" Davis of St. Helens in the one-hour bout, taking the second fall in that manner in 21 minutes after Davis had won the first in 32 1/2 with a flying mare. As a sample of what is to come

in the fight card that will afford variety to the backers of indoor sports in the near future, the Ambrose twins put on the gloves and punched each other for three rounds to a draw. It was announced that the first fight card would

be February 17 and would include

"Dempsey" and "Tunney," 72-

pounders, the latter a girl, put on

a travesty of the famous Chicago

bout which tickled the fans' fancy.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

PLEASANTDALE, Jan. 81. -

Good attendance was had at the

regular monthly meeting of the

Pleasantdale Improvement club

held at the schoolhouse Friday

night when a musical program

was presented: Vocal duct. Mrs.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

28 rounds of milling.



Mrs. H. S. Fairbanks' "Gold Step," with Jockey Gilbert up, is shown leav-ing the track at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., after he had turned in a surprise victory in the Inaugural Handicap of the annual meeting of the Miami Jockey Club. Some 12,000 spectators were on hand to see "Gold Step" step into the money. Inset is the lucky owner.

Nations See French Grip On Davis Cup Weakening; Entry List Ties Record

PARIS, Jan. 31. - (AP) ---Apparently spurred on by the pos- zone winner last year, England sibility the Davis cup may be wrested from France, where it has been held six years, the record-breaking total of 33 nations today was entered for the 1933 for years the main Davis cup play-

equalled only by that of the soom

Australia, Japan, Germany, and Italy all have standout teams. Japan is sending two untried players to the tennis wars this year but reports from Tokyo say both are better than Jiro Satch,

international tennis play. than in 1931 and 1932 and is Austin and Fred Perry, while year of 1928. South Africa, Peru team which carried it through challengers.

cleared up. January was a heavy month for minor traffic law violation arrests, of which there were 21, and for drunken drivers. The latter charge was filed against four motorists. One driver was arrested on a hit-and-run charge. Other arrests were: Drunkenternational tennis play. The entry list is three greater again on Henry W. "Bunny" ness, disorderly conduct, 11; in-

vestigation 8, larceny 1, bad checks 1, trespass 1. Germany has the same two-man Day to day arrests were far more numerous than usual. On and Argentina are the three new the interzone final last year, Dan- only three shifts, the equivalent of iel Prenn and Baron Gottfried von a day and a half, were no arrests

FEBRUARY JURORS

LIST IS REVEALED

Jury list for the February term

of circuit court was selected yes-

terday and includes 15 women.

Corinna McKay, East Hubbard;

Stella Culver, Salem No. 2;

Maude E. Beauchamp, East Stay-

ton; Margaret E. Ross, Salem No.

2; A. L. Emmons, Sidney; Rich-

ard C. Kriesel, Salem No. 4:

Florence Goulet, West Wood-burn; Edward I. Charlesworth,

Victor Point; S. P. Hale, Salem

No. 21; Eugene R. Edwards, Sa-

lem No. 21; Arthur Edwards, Sa-

lem No. 16; Glenn L. Yergen,

Butteville; Ada Hinz, Jefferson;

George B. Davie, Stayton; Inez

A. C. Byrd, Salem No. 11; H. R.

Peets, Turner; M. C. Crittenden,

West Hubbard; Lois M. Blaisdell,

Salem No. 15; Joseph Zullner,

West Mt. Angel; Daisy McIntire.

Salem No. 18; Clara Crosby, Sa-

lem No. 10; Fronie E. Gower,

Central Howell; Mathilda D. Mattson, Salem No. 21; Earl R.

Adams, Salem No. 7; Anna C.

Hendricks, Salem No. 14: Theo.

D. Kleen, Central Howell; Em-

ma L. Tooze, Salem No. 12; J. C.

Peterson, Shaw; A. Y. Myers, Me-

hama; Alfred C. Keene, Fairfield,

and Ara B. Hawkins, East Salem,

PERSONS, JANUARY

City police made 59 arrests last

month, most prominent of which

were four for burglary, four for

larceny from automobiles and

three for car theft. Fourteen house be-glaries and a large num-

ber of larceny jobs from cars were

OLD MAID DRAMA

SLATED FOR CLUB

LABISH CENTER, Jan. \$1. -

"The Spinster's Convention," the

amusing efforts of 12 old maids

to catch a man, will be the chief

item on the bill of fare at the com-

munity club meeting Friday night

at the schoolhouse, the program

being the first in a rivalry series

The cast includes Eula Bennett,

Myrtle Lovre, Jennie Garbarino,

Tillie Ishaw, Vera Dow, Agnes

between the women and men.

POLICE ARREST 59

The complete list:

17 Senators'

from the top of the American league took further shape today with Earl Whitehill, veteran pitcher, signing his contract.

Whitehill came to the Senators during the winter from Detroit in a trade for Fred Marberry.

Seventeen players have now signed Washington contracts, including Manager Joe Cronin, Harris, Bluege, Bolton, Goslin, L. Thomas, Bud Thomas, Kerr, Schulte, Edelem, Crowder, Myer, Linke, Stewart, Hazzard, Rice and Whitehill.

BOSTON, Jan. 31. -- (AP) -Signed contracts are trickling in steadily to President Bob Quinn of the Boston Red Sox, who had the foresight to send out a salary questionnaire to his players before giving them his definite figures. The latest to arrive were those of John Gordon Rhodes, right-handed pitcher from Salt Lake City, and Gregory Mulleavy, an infielder who was with Oakland and the Chicago White Sox last season.

In today's first mail were the signed documents to Smead Jolley, the hard-hitting reconverted catcher, and Gordon McNaughton, another young pitching prospect.

JIM LONDOS WINS BALTIMORE, Jan. 81-(AP) -Jim Londos of St. Louis, heavyweight wrestling title claimant, tonight threw Karl Sarpolis of Cleveland in 44 minutes 15 seconds with an airplane spin and body block,

will be discussed. did a lot of peppering from the margin of the defense circle. SWEGLE, Jan. 31 - Swegle son's squad, was awarded the Dafor the Hjorths. Covers were Community club will hold its 33-14. Several substitutes were LEWIS TOSSES STEIN vis-Teschke medal for the most That's the type of offense that placed for the honor guests and Dixon to Enter used in the last quarter and the regular meeting Friday night, DAYTON, Jan. \$1 .- Mrs. Char-NEW YORK, Jan. 81-(AP) valuable player. might not go to pieces some day, but then again 'it might. An attack based on breaking through and dropping them in is more reliable, in the long Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madsen, Miss les E. Smith entertained the Daycontest was more nearly even. -Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 238, Los Feb. 3, with Mr. Biggerstoff in Plea Next Week Lillie Madsen, Miss-Colleen Mad-Angeles, threw Sam Stein, 204, The girls' teams of the same charge of the program. Cake and ton Pleasant Hour Reading club sen, Roger Madsen and the host coffee will be served by Mrs. K. Friday afternoon, 22 members schools played a tie game, 18-all, Newark, in 39 minutes, 31 sec-AURORA BOYS ON AIR and hostess. Adams, Mrs. Swingle and Mrs. Simpson. Women in Sports," and Mrs. C. the Scotts Mills bank, now deas a preliminary. onds of their wrestling match at J. O. Dixon, former cashier of AURORA, Jan. 81 - Two lo-Summary of boys' game: the New York Coliseum tonight. cal boys, Hollis Ottoway and Kathleen Dahl Going Monmouth Amity D. Conn on "Better English." The funct, will enter plea February Gerald Nibler, were heard on the HOOP SCORES Wilson 6 .3 B. Nedrow GRUBBING WORK STARTS Home From Hospital 6 at 10 a.m. to two indictments air Saturday night on the one-While we're talking about Cor-.....7 Duchein SHELBURN, Jan. 31-A. W. next meeting will be at the J. E. Cockran 11 charging false entries in the bank half hour program given by the vallis, we might report that our Beckley 12 Kruitz Ewing is having 13 acres of land Proffitt home. Portland high schools: Lincoln 25, Jefferson 17. Future Farmers of America old friend Bob Mathews dropped Snyder 4 books. SILVERTON, Jan. 81 .- Kath grubbed on his farm located on Expenditures for education in which were in session at Corval- in there the other day and had Winegar 2 If Dixon pleads guilty to the .G....1 H. Nedrow leen Dahl, the little six-year-old Munkers hill. Orval Bates is do-Tennessee mounted from \$4,815,- indictments, it is considered 000 in 1924 to \$9,077,000 in highly probable his attorney, E. lis. The two were representing a chat with some members of Sheon 2 Franklin \$2, Grant 22. ing the work. Mr. Harris is also ...4 Reed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartthe Woodburn high school chap- the committee which has been dewick Dahl, who was injured in an automobile accident in December, improving his farm by doing a 000 in 1924 to \$9,077,000 in lot of grubbing. Benson 27, Roosevelt 20. Loop M. Page will request a parole. Commerce 22, Washington 20. signated to pick the new foot-Referee, Allen.

ball coach. But those committeemen, of course, have a lot of Mrs. George Robinson had charge visitors these days. Mathews got of the program. Mrs. John Stilla lot of favorable publicity last well, Mrs. Bert McFarlane and fall with his West Seattle Athments letic club team. How he'll fare

in the consideration of the committee, is difficult to forecast. They have applications from as Viddler are the program commitfar away as Lousiana, including some from men with outstanding

Best Cookie Baker

NORTH HOWELL, Jan. 81. frs. Olaf Paulson won first place in the women's division of the cookle baking contest Friday night at the North Howell grange hall and Miss Helena Schmidt won first place in the girls' division. ludging was done by Miss Mildred Grant of Silverton home economics department.

The Home Economics club will have its first regular meeting Thursday, February 2, and will feature "Gardens" with Mrs. S. H. Van Trump of Salem giving the talk. Potluck dinner at noon and

Hjorth is Leaving For Home in East After Short Visit

BRUSH CREEK, Jan. 31-Will Hjorth, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. J. Madsen, since the holidays, left Tuesday night from Portland for his home at DePere, Wis. Hjorth with his brother, Henry, drove out from a son. Wisconsin. Henry will remain for

some time longer. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Victor Madsen entertained at supper

The United States heads the Cramm. They lost by a 2-3 mar- reported. four nations entered in the North gin to the United States. American zone. Five are entered The entries by zones: North American-United States, in the South American zone and 24 in the European zone.

pean zone.

broken pelvis bone.

. W. Longeor of Portland.

At Roseburg Home

WOODBURN, Jan. 81 - Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Morris left

Canada, Cuba, Mexico. With Australia and Japan South American - Argentina, choosing to play in Europe, it ap-Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay. pears the main firing will be European-Australia, Austria, along that front. The United Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Den-States is an overwhelming favormark, England, Egypt, Finland, ite to win through its zone and Germany, Greece, Holland, Hundefeat the South American wingary, Ireland, India, Italy, Japan, ner but there are at least five Jugoslavia, Monaco, Norway, Postrong teams entered in the Euro-

land, Rumania, South Africa, Spain and Siwtzerland.

will be able to return to her home Evans Pleads Not from the Silverton hospital next week. At first no hope was held Guilty to False for her recovery. She sustained a fractured skull, both legs broken, Pretense Charge a broken shoulder bone and a

> George C. Evans of Oregon Boehm, Mary Boynton, Hilda Hanes, Frances Klampe, Alice Jef-City was lodged in the county jail last night when he failed to ferson, Emma McClaughry, Mrs. Guy Dow and Susie Miller. Flordeposit \$750 bail required by Judge Miller B. Hayden after ence Burr and Carrie Aker are Evans had pleaded not guilty to a charge of obtaining money un-

directing the performers. The program will also include a playlet by Hilds and Lens Rigder false pretenses. Evans was arrested near Portland yesterday gi, a reading by Mrs. W. R. Daugherty and special music. by state police. Instead of the pie auction pre-

Specifically, Evans is charged viously announced, the women with having represented himself will bring pies and individual as salesman for a New York firm pieces will be sold. Coffee will be and to have made two sales, one furnished free. to a Mt. Angel concern and another to a Stayton company, both times collecting the money but failing to deliver the merchan- Health Board in

dise. He is said to have claimed he was selling an extract to be mixed with stock feed.

Woman's Drama Has **Big Crowd, Roberts**

ROBERTS, Jan. 31 - One of September 29, 1869. She then the largest crowds of the season moved to the home he had prewitnessed the play "Spooky Tavpared for her where she has residern," put on by the women of ed since. She was the mother of nine children, seven of whom are the community, including Mrs. living. They are, beside the ones W. C. Pettyjohn, Mrs. Louis Salnamed, Mrs. T. T. Parker of Euchenberg, Mrs. G. S. Higgins, gene, Mrs. J. W. Dryden and Mrs. Raphell Bettencourt, Mrs. E. A. Goodrich, Mrs. Forest Edwards, Mrs. Leonard Zielke, Mrs. Robert Lee Goodeman Dies Judson, Mrs. Calvin Bressler and Mrs. Estu Query.

> Gallagher Returns To Woodburn Station

Woodburn Monday morning for Roseburg after having received word that Mrs. Morris' brother. WOODBURN, Jan. 31 - E. Lee E. Goodman had died that W. Gallagher of Portland, formmorning at 6:10. Mrs. Goodman, who has been in Salem, accom-Capital Motor company in that panied Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mr. city, has returned to Woodburn Goodman was quite well known and is to take over the service station at the corner of Front

here, having visited with the Morris family a number of times. and Grant streets, Adrian Jacobs He is survived by his widow and has held a lease on the station mona grange on Wednesday, Febfor some time. Gallaghers are to live in one of the J. H. Livesay

houses on East Young street. Swegle Community Club Meets Friday Pleasant Hour Club

Gathers at Dayton

what to a trained nurse in the field of medicine. In case the bill passes, health departments could employ dental hygienists to do preventive work of inspect-Mrs. Albert Blankenship, Mrs. ing and cleaning teeth, and the salaries are lower than for trained dentists. According to Dr. D. B. Hill of the health board the bill is patterned after one endorsed by the American Dental association in 1922 and is in force in 32 states.

Favor of Dental

Hygienist Bill

The Marion county health

board has approved the provi-

sions of House Bill 263 which

would permit dental hygienists

to practice in this state. A den-

tal hygienist corresponds some-

It requires professional training which is now available in the dental school in Portland.

w. Gallagher of Portland, form-erly secretary-treasurer of the Pomona to Discuss County Oil Depot

There will be a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Poruary 8 at the K. of P. hall, Silverton. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. All farmers, as well as grangers are invited to attend. The matter of a county oil sta-

tion for farmers and grangers



Stayton Townles split a doubleheader with Mill City Monday

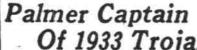
night at the Stayton gym. The local league team suffered a 29-26 defeat, while the Stayton "Bees" in a preliminary game came back strong in the second half to cop a 27-22 victory over Mill City seconds. The Stayton league quint play ed very spotty ball, showing

their normal game only in spurts, while Mill City played a steady game throughout.

stayton

Mill City Ware 7..... F. 4 Catherwood Berg 6..... & Wachter Norby 3.....G... 13 Moravec Lesley 4.....G.... Schroeder Referee, Lyle Shelton. Mill City Stayton Bees M. Shelton 4... F.. 4 Crenshaw Pendleton 8 F .. 5 Fitzgerald

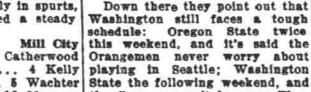
Siegmund 7.... 9 Hoeye Nozler 1.... G..... Watson P. Dozler 7.... G..... 4 Seim Referee, L. Shelton.



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31-(AP) -Ford Palmer, end, was elected captain of the 1933-University of Southern California football squad tonight

Tay Brown, captain of last sea

Of 1933 Trojans



State the following weekend, and the Cougars won't be easy. Then about February 17 the Huskies Shelton 6...... S..... 3 Gregory go on the road for four games; two at Pullman and two at Moscow with only a Sunday's rest in between. And Idaho is roaring right along, having swamped the Cougars the other day. Ida seems to have picked up a lot of fire, but it isn't such a threat to Ore-

gon State, which has already played its games at Moscow.

0 The Huskies and the Staters are contrasting types of basketball teams. Slats Gill has a smooth-working bunch of pret-

again and held a 10-9 lead at the ty fair players; Hec Edmundend of the first period. Monson's boys are big and fast, but they depend mostly on uncan-ny marksmanship rather than team play. In the games at Corvallis, the Huskies got mighty few close-in shots, but

complished.

MONMOUTH, Jan. 31-Mon mouth high school's basketball team took a decisive victory from Amity high here tonight, \$7 to

out what the salary probably will

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People who were absolutely

sure they had the "low-down"

on that proposition a couple of

weeks ago, are not nearly so

certain about it now. At pres-

ent it looks as though the

Monmouth Bests

field is wide open.

be, is still another question.

AMITY HIGH QUINT work on a new kuilt will be other leatures

21, but passed through some anxious moments before it was ac-

Amity scored the first four points, Monmouth came back to get the next six; Amity spurted

mouth's cagemen found the basket and scored 11 points while Amity was getting only three in the second period, and added 12 while Amity was annexing two in the third quarter, which ended

Enos Willard and Mrs. Robert Hensley; vocal solo, Miss Bonnie Amelia Magness is Carter; Dutch song, Mrs. Jake Kosy; vocal trio, Reg Peffer, E. Honored by Family W. Grabenhorst and Lynn Gub-**On 80th Birthday** ser; instrumental numbers. An address on farming and education was given by Lynn Gubser, coun-WHEATLAND, Jan. 31 .- Mrs. Amelia Magness of Wheatland was honored recently with a family birthday dinner, the occasion being her 80th birthday anniversary,

at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Magness. Some of her children and their families could not be present but Austin Magness of Auburn, Wash., Dr. P. C. Magness of McMinnville, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee of Jefferson and the W. B. Magness family attended.

records. Whether some of the Mrs. Olaf Paulson latter would accept after finding

Mrs. Magness was born at Dayton, where for many years the old Dayton hotel stood, and with her At Grange Contest parents moved to Fairfield in Marion county where she resided until her marriage to A. P. Magness

The February meeting will be

Glenn McFarlane served refresh-

given by the men. Clifford Gibbon, Andrew Nichols and Floyd

ty superintendent of schools. Mrs. Jake Kosy, Scott Edwards and