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Anderson-Novak Clash Tonight; Pirates Meet Bearcats

SPECIAL HOLDS LIMELIGHT

#### Miller. Matched With Gus Kallio Following eve, Also Shows Here

Des Anderson's juggler whirl and Bobby Novak's figure-four scissors will be in competition on will be plenty of interested fans there, anxious to see which of these specialized grips will prevail; and of course, it may well be that something entirely different will decide the outcome; both grapplers have other "pitch" that they keep hot.

These boys at any rate ought in the second half. to open up and throw everything in the book at each other, for there are no special honors at ther and will have Woodring, who stake; both are good men, close to the top but not quite there, and both are highly popular here even though they are not king pins. Neither has been noted for showing much in the way of rough stuff, and the bout ought to be clean.

Aside from the matter of the principals' acquaintance with the Salem crowd, and the time limit. the main event is no more a main event than the one-hour bout, which will bring together Bob Miller and Sailor Franz.

Miller, followers of the game will recognize instantly, is the same Bob Miller who on the following night will oppose Gus Kallio, practically undisputed world middleweight champon, at Portland the following night; thus there is at least a chance that Salem will see tonight the man who 24 hours later will wear the world crown.

Miller wrestled a five - round draw with Bob Myers in Portland recently, and when Kallio came along, they drew straws to see which would meet him Wednesday night. -

**Dayton Teams** Split Double Tilt, Yamhill

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DAYTON, Feb. 6-The Dayton Referee, Paul Reiling.

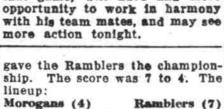


Bearcats to a six-point victory, the Lappenbusch evidently figures best showing that an Albany col- Folston will do better if he doeslege quintet has ever made altitude in the opposition; whereagainst Spec Keene's hoopsters, as Knotts, who took over the tip-Coach Lappenbusch and his Pi- off job, managed to do consider-

rates from the Linn county seat able scoring in spite of that adwill invade Salem tonight, intent verse factor. Buchanan, who is on doing at least seven points expected to line up at guard, is the armory mat tonight, and there better in the second game of the also exhibiting considerable abiliseries, which will be played on ty to find the hoop. Willamette's floor at 7:30 p. m. Coach Keene was worried Mon-It took the Pirates 20 minutes to find out last Friday night that would be able to recover from the

they could cope with the Willam-'examination blues' which possessed them in the first game with ette team on even terms, but when they did realize it, they scored Albany, in time for tonight's game. They conquered the exams more points than the Bearcats did 00 per cent, but the struggle

Since that game, Lappenbusch quite evidently left them in a has revised his lineup still furweakened condition, and they were exceedingly wild at Albany. scored 10 points against the Kloostra, who made his first Bearcats Friday, at one forward appearance with the Bearcats in and Folston, who started at cen- that game, will have had more ter, at the other. Folston had ex- opportunity to work in harmony hibited high - scoring proclivities with his team mates, and may see against Columbia but was held to more action tonight.



PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 6 -

coaches at Temple university this

Warner aggregation of football other high-scoring forward.

ANGEL GIRLS Morogans (4) Walker ...... F ...... Mackie 

MT. ANGEL, Feb. 6-One of the most exciting games played by Warner Pupils the girls' basketball team this season was staged here at the aca-To Assist Him demy gym Sunday between the Turnverein of Portland and the academy team. The local girls won 21 to 15 but had to fight hard for their victory. In the

first quarter the visitors crept to within one point of the academy's score. Both teams showed fine teamwork. Schwab and Schiedler were high point players for the home

to be head coach at Temple for game that was one-sided until a team. In a previous game played in Portland the score had been tied 15 to 15. Mt. Angel's lineup: Schiedler. and Fred Swan, two of his form- success. forward; Schwab, forward; Saaler pupils, for his principal asfeld, jumping center; Simon, run- sistants. ning center; Grosjacques, guard;

Heinie Miller, who was Temple Perrine F ....... head scout.

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INDOOR MEETS

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YORK

GREAT SWEDISH MILER WHO

fall.



Kelley Leads Rally Which Cuts Down Lead Toward Last: Score 32-24

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 6 -(AP) - Corvallis high school avenged fiself on an early season one-point defeat by turning back Salem high school, 32 to 24, in a return game here tonight. day as to whether his hoopsters The visitors seemed bothered by a zone defense the Corvallis team used.

try" and gave Hartley two more, both of which he made. In the final period, after Corvallis had led virtually all the We have claimed that Salem is way, Kelly, Salem's sharpshoot- the basketball center of Oregon, ing forward, started flipping bas- but maybe we had better extend kets from far out at the side the center out at least to include with a regularity that had the Polk county. There must be a bas-home team worried. Thomas and ket in every barn over there-we Pickens aided in the rally. Three haven't seen any, but apparently times the lead was cut to six everybody plays the game and points, but each time Merryman does it well, Perrydale and Bethel

or Ruzek, who were high scorers are perhaps the outstanding exfor Corvallis, managed to slip in amples of small communities one to keep their team out of which excel in developing hoop stars. At that, the claims of Mar-

Salem opened the scoring with ion county's smaller communities a free throw, but Kaiser came are not to be sneezed at. -0-

back with a double free throw and Torgerson added the first basket for Corvallis. Perrine sunk one and Kelly followed with two to give Salem the lead. Merryman turned the tables with two sensational long shots to put Corvallis out in front as the first period ended.

danger.

The local boys gradually lengthened their lead to 14 to 9 at the half and 24 to 12 at the end of the third period. Although Kelly did not get started until

editorial mind and the political mind, probably. We have a hunch the editorial mind is more independent, at least. -0-College of the Pacific, a school

not much bigger than Willamette, work in the closing minutes made signed up A. A. Stagg as football him high-point man for the coach. Already there are suggesgame. Salem was handicapped by tions that College of the Pacific (AP)-It will be virtually an all- the absence of Wintermute, anwill come right to the front in the gridiron sport and perhaps take In a preliminary game. Corsome of the thunder away from vallis' second team defeated the the Coast conference schools. It Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, who is Salem seconds, 29 to 27, in a will be interesting to Bee what

Ralph Coleman called it "no

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An overwhelming majority of

happens. Stagg has strong scruples the next five years, has selected last quarter rally on the part of against subsidizing athletes, and will be due to Stagg's ability and J. Charles "Chuck" Winterburn Salem was stopped just short of it may be taken for granted, that the power of his name to draw whatever advancement is made 'athletes.



the first half, the Dallas town Marshall Hartley, clever Bearcat guard, sught to try out for an engagement as a juggler in vaudeville. He tossed a free baskethall team staged a spectacular rally against Multnomah Gun club hoopsters tonight and nosed under the wire a winner, 29 to 28, throw over at Albany last Fri-Vaughn scoring the winning field day night; the ball rolled se-dately around the hoop and stopped, neatly balanced on the back of the basket and the rod projecting back to the board. goal, 15 seconds before the gun. Dallas was still three points to the bad 15 seconds before that. The gun club boys blanked Dal-There doesn't seem to be any rule on the subject but Referee

las 11 to 0 in the first period and scored three more points before Dallas started, but Dallas pulled up to the short end of 14-8 at half time, and was just two points behind as the last quarter opened,

21-19. Summary: Dallas Multnomah half. Vaughn 12....F.....2 Wilson Webb 6..... C..... 6 Allord Griffin 5,....G.....1 McLean

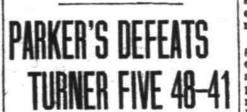
Kliever 2..... G...... 4 Milan MeBee 4...... S...... Genan Referee, Ickes.

WRANGLERS SPOIL

Willamette Valley league.

That Vast Venetian

in that time and held the visitors to one. Summary: Wranglers Perrydale W. Herberger 6.F 2 A. Van Otten J. Herberger 13.F.... 2 Beyerle Gleason 2..... 9 Fournier Hendrie 4..... G 4 D. Van Otten Gardner 2..... G.... 4 L. Gilson Arnsmeier 2.... S... 2 R. Gilson Referee, Rieke.



Parker's sport goods hoopsters ran into plenty of competition at Turner Monday night but brought home a victory, 48 to 41. They were on the long end of 25-17 at half time but Turner outscored the Salem quintet in the second

Nash of Parker's scored 20 points but he had a worthy rival in E. Gath, who looped the hoop for 16 points for Turner.

Summary: Parkep's Marr 5. ..... F. ... 11 McCulby Nash 20 ..... F .... 16 E. Gath Flake 9...... C..... 10 Tong Ward 9...... G...... 4 Martin Foreman 4..... G...... Cox Referee, Briggs.

PERRYDALE RECORD Perrydale Boys Beat Rickreall Cadwell's Wringlers obtained

PERRYDALE, Feb. 6 - The revenge for a recent defeat they high school boys' quintet defeated suffered at Perrydale, by vanquishing the Perrydale quintet on Rickreall 34-17 here Friday. Perthe Y. M. C. A. floor here Satur- rydale girls lost to Rickreall girls day night, 29 to 23. It was the 29-41.

first defeat of the season for the Morning Star Grange Perrydale boys, who are leading the western division of the Mid-

The Wranglers started at fast clip and gained an 18 to 10 JEFFERSON, Feb. 6-The of lead at half time; Perrydale ficers of Morning Star grange will spurted in the second half and go to Riverside Saturday night. brought the score up to 21-all, Februray 18, to take the chairs with four minutes left. The of the grange and conduct the Wranglers made four field goals meeting. The various granges throughout the country are exchanging work in this manner. It down at the Stockton institution, is expected that Richardson's Gap grange will come to Morning Star

grange some time soon.

**CHANGES IN MAILS** OPPOSED BY\_CLUB

MACLEAY, Feb. 6. - The charter was draped and memorial services held for Norma Terwilliger at the grange meeting Friday night.

At the business session the state grange legislative program was endorsed and a resolution adopted approving the continuance of 'he present Macleay rural mail route, rather than delivery from Salem. It was voted to have a monthly social.

Committee appointments were hostess, Mr. M. M. Magee; chairman of home economic committee;, and Mrs. H. E. Martin, lecture; general arrangements, Frank Bowers, Ed Tooker and Harry Philips.

During the lecture hour the Vauds Villians" entertained.

Turner FARMERS SIGN UP

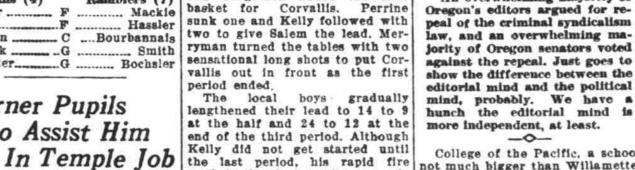
WOODBURN, Feb. 6-That a number of farmers in this vicinity are willing to gamble on the project of raising peas for the market was materially expressed here Saturday afternoon when between 55 and 60 acres were signed up. In no instance did any individual sign for raising more than two acres of peas.

The Alderman telephone peas are recommended as the kind to be raised.

Although the Woodburn cooperative fruit growers' association To Visit Riverside has urged farmers to be cautious in this matter, officials have expressed the hope that some crop can be found that can be raised profitably in this locality, and the berry business is in desperate straits.

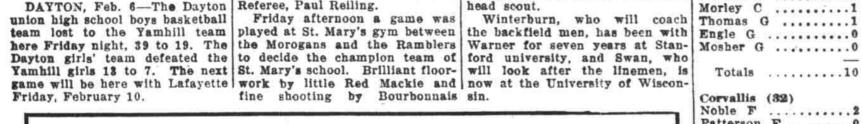
# School Benefit is Money-Maker; Boys Split Double Tilt

LIBERTY, Feb. 6-The school benefit dinner given at the hall Friday night brought in over \$23 with returns still to come in. The school's first and second basketball teams played against the first and second teams here from Woodburn the same evening. The local first team boys defeated the visiting first team 23 to 12. Liberty lineup was Williams, r. f., Decatur, l. f., Hershfelt, c., Dasch, r. g., Gibson, l. g., Criteser and Foster were substitutes. The game between the second teams ended in a 8 to 8 tie and several minutes additional play gave the Woodburn boys the game 10 to 8. Local boys playing in this game were: Cleveland and Murhammer, forwards; Cogswell, center; Gunnell and Coleman, guards, and Cunningham, subst!tute.



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Lineups:

Salem (24)

Noble F .....2 Patterson F .....0 Kaiser C .....0 Sandoz C .....1 Torgerson G .....2 Merryman G ......8

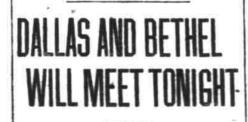
FAVORITES WIN IN CHURCH CONTESTS

The Presbyterian church basketball team finished the first half of the A church league season undefeated when it won from Jason Lee 33 to 16 Monday night. Bungalow Christian and First Methodist, strongest rivals to the leaders, also won, so the relative standings are unchanged. Bungalow Christian defeated First Christian 23 to 18, and First Methodist prevailed over Congregational, 33 to 22.

Summaries: Presbyterian Jason Lee N. Hale 5..... F..... 6 Cross Mohr......F..... Bennett Goodfellow 10..C..... 9 Biwer Pense 2..... G..... Douris I. Hale 4..... G..... Marcy Barclay 6.....S. 1 Hesseman Moore 6.....S

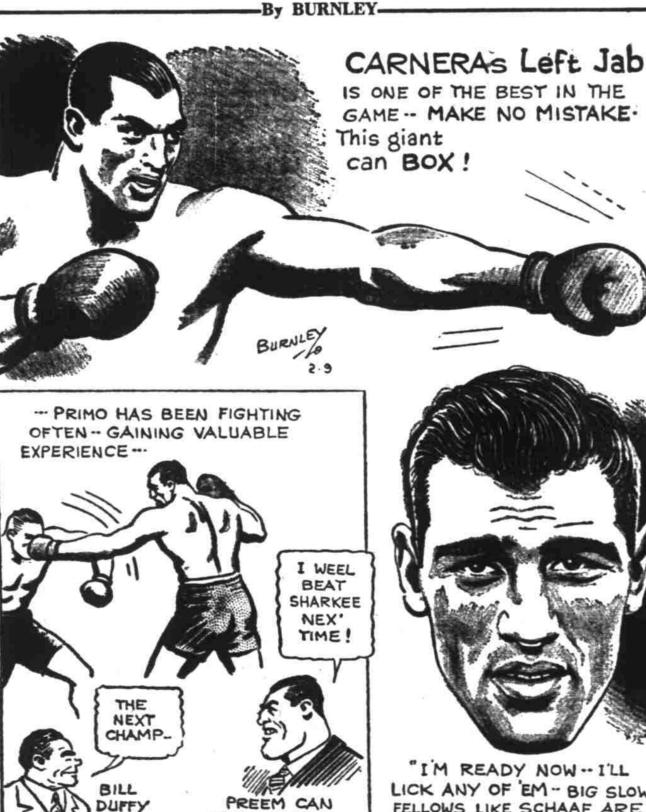
First M. E. Congregational Oaksmith 16... F. 4 Humphreys Luckey 5..... F.... 6 Peters Balderee 12....C... 6 Brownell Olson.......G... 6 Gingrich Haley ..... G..... Hanson

Bungalow First Christian Nutter 4...... F.... 2 Bonney Parker 6..... F.... 2 Bonney Parker 6..... F.... 4 Kimple Walker 2..... C.... 2 Parrish Pietela...... G.... 2 Newton Barquist..... G..... 6 Lewis Sweet 7...... S..... 2 Craig Garrett 4...... Sischo Referee, Frank Bashor.



DALLAS, Feb. 6.-Dallas high will make an effort to even the count with Bethel, when the two teams meet here Tuesday night in their second game of the season. In the game at Bethel, the locals came out on the short end of a 31 to 30 score after leading most of the game.

Dallas seems to have started a real winning streak to end the season above the 500 mark and has won five of the last six games played. She has played 15 games



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LTHOUGH Primo Carnera | improved since his fight with Shar-| won seven of the first ten rounds

A LTHOUGH Primo Carnera has been fighting in this country for some three years now, the Vast Venetian still remains an enigma to the fight crit-ics. When you consider that da Preem has been the busiest heavy-weight of them all during his long tojourn in this country, and that while over here he has fought such well-known heavies as Jack Shar-tey, King Levinsky, Hans Birkie, George Godfrey, Art Lasky and Stanley Poreda, you would think that both the fans and the critics would have a fairly accurate line on his fistic ability by now. would have a fairly accurate line on his fistic ability by now. Such is far from the case, how-to a kayo was when Sharkey put out and barely able to stand at the

### January Donations Of Library Books Make Sizable List

SILVTRTON, Feb. 6 - The January public library report shows that 2062 books had passed over the circulation desk during the month; that 59 new readers were added; five books removed from circulation; three books rebound; 47 books donated; four books purchased; 61 magazines loaned to readers; and 7 books borrowed from the state library.

Donations of books during the month were credited to Ronald Hubbs, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Milton Thostrude, Mrs. C. L. Bowen, Mrs. Lida Usher, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Niles, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. W. C. Canada, Kenneth Thostrud; magazines donated were from Mrs. L. F. Talbot, Mrs. R. A. Cowden, Charles Reynolds, Mrs. H. B. Latham, and Guy Sanders.

## Home Economics Club Will Meet Thursday to Sew

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 6-A special meeting of the H. E. club will be held Thursday afternoon, Febru-ary 9 at Mrs. Lundy's in order to complete the quilt which will be complete the quilt which will be sold February 15 when the three-act comedy "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" will be presented by local talent. Mrs. M. J. Ma-honey, H. E. C. chairman, ap-pointed Mrs. Ivan Brundidge and Mrs Allyn Nusom to have charge a lecturer's program for the 'egular meeting in April. Miss lsobel Bigot "and her pupils of Fairfield school will present a program at the next regular grange meeting Friday night, February 10.

### Two Hills Groups to Gather During Week

SILVERTON HILLS, Feb. 6-The Sewing club will hold its meeting at the H. E. Brown home February 9. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon. On February 11 the Silverton Hills Community club will give a dance at the hall. The women are asked to bring pies.

GIRL TO GLASSERS JEFFERSON, Feb. 6-Mr. and

SPEAK PRETTY GOOD ENGLISH NOW.

