Sixty Thousand May See Schmeling-Baer Fight Tonight

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Adversaries Catch Popular Fancy Though no Title Honors at Stake

By EDWARD J. NEIL NEW YORK, June 7 .- (AP)-The backdrop of another big heavyweight battle - fantastic medley of crowds and color, thrills and action - slid down today to complete the setting for the 15 round duel of Max Schmeling and Max Baer in the Yankee stadium tomorrow night.

All the old essentials were there for another episode in the list of ring struggles that have raged over the years in the big American league ball park, even though this time the scenery lacked the gawdiness of the affluence it knew in the days of Tex Rickard and the multi-million dollar

There is no heavyweight title at stake, the special lure Rickard used to dangle before the eyes of the faithful, but the attractiveness of the young and punishing punchers, one a former champion, the other a reckless headlong young giant, seems to have excited the populace as few other hattles in years.

Tonight Jack Dempsey, Rickard's greatest fighting asset and now his would-be successor as a promoter believed that his first metropolitan venture would draw a crowd of at least 60,000 and gate receipts close to \$300,000, a financial triumph considering the times and ticket prices scaled from \$1 to \$10. A complete sell out of the ball park, something that never yet has happened for

a fight, would gross \$400,000. So brisk was the ticket sale through the day as Baer, the curly headed Californian, moved into town from his training camp at Atlantic City, and Schmeling rested at Lake Swannanoa, that choice ringside seats leaped to a value of \$25 each in the hands of speculators,

Seniors Get Wee Margin

DALLAS, June 7-Senior class margin of 1 1-3 points. Scores for run. the meet were; seniors, 46; juniors, 44 2-3; sophomores, 34 2-3; and freshmen, 2-3. Winners were: 50 yard dash-McMillan, first; W. Cadle, second; and Webb,

Mile run-Dashiell, first; Lange second; and Guthrie, third. Shot put-W. Cadle, first; Har-

ris, second; and Kliever, third. 100 yard dash-Webb, first; D. Cadle, second; and Wenger, third. second; and Dembowski, third. yard dash-L. Friesen McMillan, second; and

120 low hurdles-W. Cadle and Petre, tied for first; Webb, sec-

High jump-Jones, first; Kliever, second; an | W. Cadle and New York D. Cadle, tied for third. 220 yard dash-McMillan, first;

W. Cadle, second; and D. Cadle, Pole vault-Arstill, first: Woodman, Koelfgen, Petre, Stevenson, and Jones, tied for sec-

ond; Guthrie, third. 880 yard run-Dashiell, first: Kliever, second; and Lange, third. Broad jump-Kliever, first;

Relay-Seniors, first; juniors, second; and sophomores, third.

CUBS AGAIN BEAT **SLIPPING PIRATES**

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 27 17 St. Louis 28 18 Chicago 26 22 .542 Cincinnati 23 23 .500 Boston 21 27 .438 Brooklyn 18 25 .419 Chicago outhit Philadelphia 16 32 .333 and won 4 to 1.

CHICAGO, June 7. - (AP) -The Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh, 7 to 2, today to move within a half game of the slipping Pirates for third place in the National league. The victory was the Cubs' third in the four game serrates for third place in the Na-

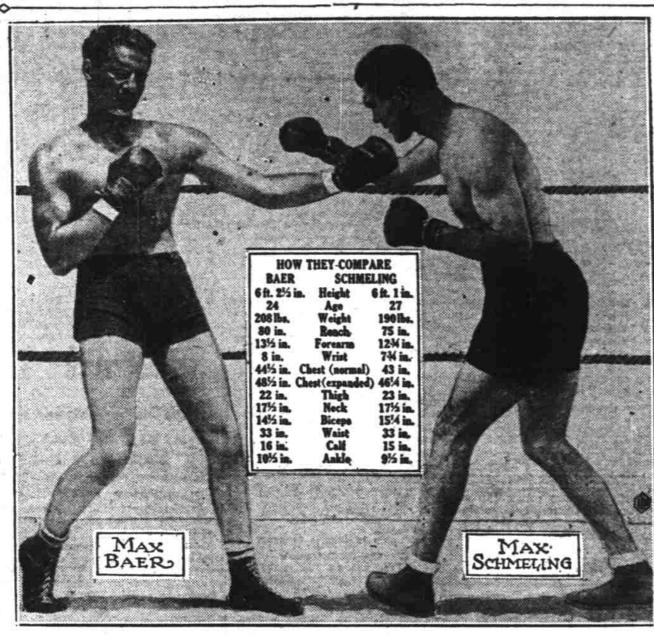
Chicago 7 12 0 Swift, Kremer, Hoyt, Harris and Grace; Bush and Hartnett,

BOSTON, June 7. - (AP) -The Boston Braves defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 3 to 1, toof Ben Cantwell. Philadelphia 1 6

Cantwell and Hargrave.

ENGINEER IS VISITOR PIONEER, June 7-Mr. and LeFors 6 21 Mrs. Ross Humphreys and Mrs. Lewis 6 17 Floyd Humphreys of Portland Grant visited Sunday here at the homes Jones4 of Roy and Darel Bird, Clyde Rob- Hunter4 10 bins, Will Kinien and Mark Blod- Woods 6 10

READY FOR "BATTLE OF THE MAXES" TODAY



This is how Max Baer, of California, and Max Schmeling, of Germany, will shape up as they meet at Yankee Stadium, New York, under the promotional banner of Jack Dempsey. The "Manassa Mauler" has

Hollies Nose Out Seattle After 17-Inning Duel and Close in on Ducks' Lead

Portland 36 25 .590 Hollywood36 26 .581 ly at the expense of the tiring Sacramento36 28 .563 Page. Ray Jacobs got an infield Los Angeles34 28 .548

track men managed to nose out a Phil Page, Seattle pitcher today was a close decision which resultvictory in the interclass track lost his own game to Hollywood ed in prolonged argument. Then meet here Friday afternoon by a 3 to 2 by walking in the winning Page purposely walked Shellen-

> With the score deadlocked from the fourth inning, Page and Frank | game and the third for Page. Shellenback staged a stubborn pitching duel until the dramatic seventeenth. Hollywood's veteran spitball artist, after allowing only one hit in the seven previous innings, weakened to allow two in

100 yard dash—Webb, first; D. adle, second; and Wenger, third. Discus—LeFors, first; Lange, DEADLOCK IN NINTH

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington . Philadelphia24 20 Cleveland520 .468 Detroit . St. Louis17 33

PHILADELPHIA, June AP)-A heavy windstorm and darkness interrupted an overtime Mission outfielder, was the bat-Laing, second; and W. Cadle, slugfest between Washington and Philadelphia today stopping activ- triple. Lou Koupal started for 220 low hurdles—Petre, first; ities in the Athletics' half of the Portland but was shaky through-Webh, second; and Kliever, third. tenth stanza with Washington out, the opposition hitting him ahead 14-13. It reverted the score solidly. He retired in the seventh to a 13-13 deadlock.

> ...13 16 3 Berg, Sewell; Claset, Peterson, Walberg, Coombs, McAfee and Cochrane, Madjeski.

CLEVELAND, June 7-(AP) In one big inning, the sixth, Detroit defeated Cleveland 3 to 1 today. It was Detroit's fourth straight win in the five game ser-

brand, Hudlin, Bean and Myatt. ST. LOUIS, June 7-(AP)-

Chicago outhit St. Louis today Chicago St. Louis Gaston and Berry; Hadley and

DALLAS, June 7-Coach Oramel Shreeve announced official Van Hee of Seattle in what was at the high school auditorium batting averages for the Dallas day behind the six - hit pitching high baseball squad during the ble main event. Christner weighed past season. Dallas repeated her 1 performance of last year by win-ning the county title again, with first round with heavy punching,

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the last inning, but managed to W. L. Pct. forestall the Indian threat.

Then the Stars staged their ralhit. Catcher Tobin singled to left, Jacobs promptly stole third and

Alan Strange went up to bat for back, his rival moundsman. It was the fifth intentional pass of the

Johnny Bassler took Cedric Durst's ninth turn at the plate, and he never lifted the bat off his shoulder. The first two pitches were called strikes. Page lost complete control thereafter and tossed four straight balls, forcing Tobin

in with the winning run. Seattle collected 13 hits Shellenback, while the Stars managed to get only a dozen off Page in the 17 innings. The victory evened the series at one game each.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 -(AP)-With Johnny Babich in stellar form on the mound, San Francisco's Missions defeated Portland 7-1 today. It was the Mission youngster's tenth vctory of the season. He twirled a strong .340 game and was invincible through-

The Missions took the lead in the first inning and never relinquished it. Oscar Eckhandt in favor of a pinch hitter and Art Jacobs finished up.

Portland1 Whitehill, Crowder, Russell and Mission 13 Koupal, Jacobs and Sheeley; Babich and Fitzpatrick.

San Francisco2

Sacramento4 8 1 Thomas, Ward and McMullen; Gillick, Savlo and Woodall,

Ah Wing Lee Stops Snell, **Second Canto**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7round of the scheduled 10-round the Century of Progress exposimain event of tonight's fight card tion in Chicago this summer as

billed as the first half of a dou- Friday night. 205 and Van Hee, 200.

Both Snell and Lee opened the but Lee was first to find a good G AB H R Pct. opening, dropping Snell to the canvas for a count of 6 midway .500 through the round. Shortly after

the final rounds.

Ros Dumogillis, 127, Manila, was given a decision over Whitey Neal, 129, Portland, in a 4-round and young Harry Wills, 136, Longview, fought 4 rounds to a draw. Al Spina, 110, Portland, took a three-round desired. took a three-round decision from Frankie Slaney, 107, Portland. Dick Johnson, 154, Portland, won a three-round decision from Eddie Santry, 154, Portland, Lloyd Skinner, 198, Portland, won a technical knockout over Ernie Krank, 190, Butte, Mont., in the last round of the four-round

LOS ANGELES, June 7—(AP) —After toiling 17 weary innings, who retired Jacobs at the plate. It

The law of action and reaction is unescapable in business, as well as in morals, Glen Holmes, professor of business administration at Albany college, told members of the Salem Kiwanis club Tuesday. Holmes said man should seek to prevent the major ups and downs which this law brings but he discounted any ability of mankind to make the actions of this law permanently avoidable.

Depression seems to be checked that major depressions have lastthey would come when heavy de- ing." linquent tax burdens forced sales. Mary Louise Kells, winner at

the Forest Grove music tournament, sang two numbers, accomlub's group singing.

Willis Clark, Kiwanis president, reported on the recent McMinnville inter-club meeting.

"The Bohemian Girl," which was presented by the Light Opera club of Willamette university in Salem and Portland, will be repeated because of popular demand at the Salem high school auditorlum, Friday night, June 9, No seats will be reserved and all tickets will be 25 cents.

the orchestra enlarged, new scenery and costumes added to make the opera more appealing. The same presentation which won acclaim from the press and public in Portland will be given in its entirety at this presentation.

Added features will include ballet dances in the opera and orchestra numbers between acts. New lighting effects will also be employed for this show. All proceeds from the opera will go to (AP)-Ah Wing Lee, Portland the Philharmonic choir of Wil-Chinese southpaw, knocked out lamette university to be used in Doc Snell of Tacoma in the second | defraying expenses of its trip to here. Lee weighed 137, two official representative of the state pounds more than his opponent. | of Oregon. Tickets may be obtain-K. O. Christner of Akron won ed from the Light Opera club and a 10-round decision from Frank Philharmonic choir members or

Mrs. Hoge Heads Humane Society

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7 .-(AP)-Mrs. Charles T. Hoge was .434 the second round opened the recently elected supervisor of the .412 Chinese landed a right and left Oregon Humane society at a meet-.350 hook and followed with a left to ing of the board of directors here. the pit of the stomach that floor- The office of general manager, .300 ed the Tacoman for the full count. held for 13 years by the late Mrs.

PADE'S WINS IN CURT SALEM JUNIORS 14-INNING TILT COMMENTS TOP SILVERTON

Salem Golf Club Defeated 11-6 by Final Splurge; Valley Motor Winner

Another kitball thriller was staged on Sweetland field Wednesday night when Pade's Grocery and Salem Golf club teams battled 14 innings before their contest was decided. Pade's put over a five-run rally in the first half of the 14th to win 11 to 6. Elmore Hill drove out the hit that broke the tie.

Pade's scored four runs in the first inning but thereafter was held to one in the fourth and one in the tenth, prior to the winning the score, and then matched the grocers' tally in the tenth. Valley Motor and Capital Jour-

Ford men winning 3 to 0. Steinbock and Barnes; Walker and Herberger. Valley Motor Capital Journal0

W. Ritchie and M. Ritchie; White and Bolton. The final game, Hollywood Auction vs. Pade's will be played Friday night instead of tonight, as the players want to hear the fight broadcast. Managers of the four high teams which will participate in the playoff, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night at

These teams are Western Paper and Pade's in the National league, Teachers and Salem Linen Mills in the American.

8:30, to make arrangements for

EDUCATION SCORED

More Satisfactory Living Rather Than Dollar is Proper Aim, Held

and with rare felicity of expression Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, spoke to the Rotary club yester day noon on the problem of unemployment among college graduates. The situation, he confessed, is unparalleled. The unemployment of trained workers is unbelievable and tragical, he observed. Ten times the usual number of applications for positions are coming to him now. In this state a thousand high school teachers will be released, he esti-

Reviewing some of the causes of this excess of trained minds, Dr. Doney noted the great increase in college enrollment in the post-war years. "The war stimulated attendance, but the he averred, but he pointed out timates were broadcast that a college education was worth \$180 .ed six years. Liquidation has not 000; and young people went to been completed in real estate in- college to make sure of good investments, he said, but predicted comes after they received train-

Dr. Doney scored the putting of the dollar mark on education. "The objective of an education is not to fit one for trade, although panied by Emeline Griggs. Eva that is worthy, but to give one Cochran played the piano for the an inner equipment which will make life more satisfactory," he declared. "True wealth lies in the comfort and joy which people derive from their work and not in the accumulation of riches which harass and worry. And in the end the college training will bring bread, because the broadly trained man is a man of judgment and has the facility of creative thought and so can adapt

himself to changing situations."
In conclusion Dr. Doney foretold that many college graduates would work in humble positions as merchants or as road workers or as carpenters, from choice, but after their working hours they had resources which would give

sats will be reserved and all ticks will be 25 cents. The chorus has been doubled,

Ted Fio-Rito, composer of songhits, presented by Cole McElroy, will play in Salem, Monday June 12 with a matinee and first evening performance at the Elsinore theatre and following the 9

the Salem armory for a dance. For many years Fio-Rito has 000. been co-director of the famous Oriole Terrace orchestra of Chicago. He later played at the Edge- according to Miss Boesen. They water beach hotel. It was this organization which was selected to food for persons unable to work. open the gorgeous Aragon ballroom, and even more recently it was the entertainment feature at Salem, Portland the opening of the new Picadilly theatre in Chicago.

KLETZING WINNER Ralph Kletzing won the final match in the fourth flight of the Salem Golf club spring handicap tournament Wednesday, defeating Ira Pilcher 3 and 2. The championship flight final is expected to be played Saturday.

DEFEAT JENKINS



This proposition to move the away from Salem, which burst on the community out of a clear sky Wednesday, is a queer one to diagnose. The high school athletic board says everything has been lovely, yet it apparently took the initiative. It now claims the smaller high schools are the ones that want a change, figuring they will have more chance to compete in what they imagine will be a bigger tourney at Eugene or Corvallis.

confidently that neither Eugene cluding a home run by Jimmy splurge in the 14th. The golfers nor Corvallis could support the Nicholson and a triple by Mike got two in the fourth, one in the present tournament without a Miller. Claggett and Salstrom led fifth, two in the seventh to tie subsidy from somewhere. Their the home squad in acquiring base home populations would not pa- hits, each getting three. tronize it as Salem does, for they see Coast conference basketball the fireworks in the second, Mike nal also played a tight game, the many times each season, and do scoring on an error immediately those games. We do not mean to clicked singles to bring two more criticize those cities, which so far runs in the fourth, and Nicholhave shown no inclination to son's circuit swat brought in Salsteal the high school show.

> The time has not come for Salem to mourn loss of the tourney, but the time has come for Salem to get busy and keep it here. It's time to let the rest of the state know what Salem has done to build up this program, an achievement which entitles Salem to keep it. ---

And then, if Salem keeps the tournament for another year, some of us who have perhaps viewed the job of host a little too lightly, may consider it more serlously in the future, for the tournament is awarded for just one year at a time.

The Willamette Bearcats will go to Monmouth today to play Oregon Normal's baseball team. The Willamette boys have not practiced for nearly two weeks, and are going mostly to accom-modate the Teachers who are holding homecoming coincidentally with commencement. Burch will pitch for Willam-

In an address rich in thought LIQUIDATING BANK OI OIMIIUN OLUN

Report Shows Only Three of Stockholders pay Their Assessments Recently

of Stayton, now in the hands of to Hatteberg. Struck out, by the state banking department, is Schwab 8, by Gatchell 6. Bases proceeding at a slow pace, a re- on balls, off Gatchell 4. Errors, port filed with the circuit court Silverton 3, Salem 0. here reveals. The statement covers the bank's operations for the

no dividends being paid ordinary depositors. The bank was able to pay up \$12.790 of secured claims and had \$13,468 in cash on hand at the close of business May 15.

Income for the six-months' period includes \$6270 from loans, \$11,554 from sale of bonds and the original mandamus proceedwarrants, \$2495 from real estate ing to compel the secretary of owned by the bank and \$2608 state to place upon the ballot at paid on assessments made against the July 21 election the initiative the bank's stockholders, only proposal calling for the repeal of three of whom have paid anything the two prohibition amendments on their assessments in the last to the state constitution.

Interest for the six-months received by the bank amounted to were completed within the requir-\$3485 while outgo was \$1972, re- ed time. A subsequent opinion by vealing that the liquidation costs the attorney general held that were more than paying their way. Heavy charges to the loss account were made through sale of bonds belonging to the bank.

employment activities will be sev- have been made in the body of erely curtailed this month, due to the act. shortage of funds, able bodied men on the relief lists will have Brotherhood Names to hunt up jobs as best they can. Miss Thora V. Boesen, Red Cross executive secretary, stated yesterday. She suggested that many should now be able to find employment in hop yards, onion and berry fields. As far as now known, the coun-

ty will receive but \$10,000 for relief work this month. Relief clock show will go directly to money in May totalled \$23,000 and in April approximately \$40,-Service at the relief depots also

will be pared down to a minimum, will be kept open only to provide

Couples Receive

Two marriage licenses were isued Wednesday by the county Federated Church

Sam Farmer, 33, 955 Tamarack street, a salesman,, received a permit to wed Mry Ballenger, 30, teacher at the school for the blind, the date set being June 9.

gett. Ross attended school in this neighborhood and now he is first engineer on a large boat that makes trips to the Orient.

| Answer of the Federated churber of the Fede

Gatchell Turns in Five hit Game, Nicholson Homes Score is 7 to 2

Salem's American Legion Junor baseball team looked about a thousand per cent improved in its second league game Wednesday, as it pounded out a 7 to 2 victory over Silverton. Francis Gatchell, Salem's speed ball hurler, permitted the visitors five hits, and was accorded perfect support.

The Salem boys betrayed no fear of the no-hit prowess of Arland Schwarb, Silverton chucker, On the contrary, we can say and nicked him for 12 hits, in-

Miller's three - bagger started not fill those big gymnasiums for thereafter. Claggett and Aker strom ahead of him for another brace in the fifth, Steinke and Salstrom did the hitting to provide two in the eighth.

Silverton avoided a shutout by scoring two runs on a hit, a walk, a wild pitch and an outfield fly in the sixth.

The Salem boys turned in several spectacular fielding performances. Salstrom and Steinke engineered a neat double play, and Salstrom made one play that looked impossible, on a deep grounder far to his right. The score:

Silverton Henney, 3b 4 Soomler, If 4 Hatteberg, 2b 2 Marson, cc 4 Dahl, rf 3 Specht, 1b 2 Wieser, cf 3 Riggs, c 3 Schwab, p 3 Totals Salem

Humphrey, rf Penny, rf 1 Salstrom ss 5 Nicholson, cf 4 Etzel, 1b 4 Claggett, If 4 Miller, 3b 3 Aker, c 4 Gatchell, p 4

Totals Silverton 000 000 200-2 Salem 010 220 02 -- 7 Stolen bases, Henney, Hatteberg, Wiesner 2, Salstrom 2. Sacrifice hits, Miller, Steinke; threebase hit, Miller; home run, Nicholson. Double plays, Salstrom to Liquidation of the defunct Bank Steinke to Etzel, Riggs to Specht

last six months. Total income for the period was \$27,577 while outgo was \$19,947, ARGUED IN COURT

Arguments were heard in the state supreme court Wednesday in

The petitions were filed by George Bylander of Portland, and the law providing for the special election did not include vote upon initiative measures.

John L. Beckman, attorney for the petitioners, argued that the title of the act made reference to initiative measures although this was omitted in the body of the law. He contended that it was the intention of the legislature to include initiative measures.

Attorney General Van Winkle appeared for the state. He said was imperative that reference Since Marion county's relief to initiative measures should 63 Shares P.E.P.

All Old Officers To Jobs For Year

TURNER, June 7 - The Methodist Brotherhood met Monday their answer in court here to a night. The guest speaker was Rev. Darlow Johnson of Salem who spoke on Prohibition. Burgess Ford of Salem gave a short talk, "The Price of Peace," an oration was given by Willard Bear. Mrs. May Hadley gave special music. H. S. Bond led the devotions. The old officers were reelected:

President, Ivan Hadley; vice president, F. C. Gunning; secretary. E. Robinson; chaplain, H. S. proceeding and was the best re-Bond; leader of the gospel team, lief which the defendant could af-F. P. Rowley. The next meeting | ford Fisher and his associates will be held October 9.

The M. E. Sunday school will give a children's day program Further Tests Wedding Permits | give a children's day program Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. with each class taking a part.

Invites Rev. Orr As Pastor, Report

Fay Ansur Gridley, 2033 North | gregation of the Federated chur- | berculosis, Dr. Vernon A. Doug-

thy Gard, who came to Oregon about 1848, held a reunion at Laurelhurst Park in Portland Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown and children Betty, Boyd and Wallace were present. Mrs. Clara Gard Cooper a descendant of David Gard, a brother of Timothy Gard, was also present with her husband.

15 LESLIE PUPILS

Lesser Honors Earned by Many Others; 44 Have Perfect Attendance

report released Tuesday from Leslie junior high school shows a total of 15 students earned high scholastic honors for the second semester of school. Those receiving high honors

Mary Pemberton, Virginia Martin, Betty Simmons, Hume Downs, Patricia Schramm, Jack Powers, Audrey Fehler, Audrey Shay, Dorothy Butte, Shirley Cronemiller, Marian Hultenberg, Margaret Upjohn, Isabel McGilchrist, Dorothy Williams and Dean Ellis,

Other students receiving hon-ors were Richard Barton, Adelbert Henderson, Virginia Butte, Marian Lutz, Jeanne Lois Victor, Irene Wolff, Dorothy Browning, June Earle, Catherine East, Geraldine Frigaard, Anna Mae Grabenhorst, Lucille Kittson, Marjorie McCallister, Jean Moore, Carol Potter, Myrtle Scott, Jere Simmons, Rowena Upjohn, Billy Evans, Lee McCallister, Bob Pound, Pauline Craven, Sally McLellan,

Frances Parsons. Josephine Hayes, Delores Netz, Jean Pound, Clifford Foster, Barbara Miller, Atleet Pearcy, Birdle Hehel, Marjorie Knox, LaVerne Kieper, Pauline Drager, Charles Delzell, Porter McLaughlin, Jean Bartlett, Helen Condra, Eva Crinklew, Alice Cunningham Frances French, Barbara Pierce, Thelma Rose, Marjory Spitler, Alan McCallister, Stephen Stone and Earl Warren.

Students having perfect attendance or the school year were Curtis Bach, Norma Hodge, Catherine East, Geraldine Frigaard, Marian Zwicher, Gene McLaughlin, Lucretia McClain, Helen Brown, Ruth Kennedy, Barbara Miller, Trula Short, Shirley Thomas, Vera Walker, Richard Croker, Francis Lindsey, Jerry Moore, George Radpath, James Spitler, Hilbert Walker, Melvin Craven, Pauline Barry. Pauline Drager, Audrey Fehl-

Lucille Hansen, Knox, Junior Bach, Porter Mc-Laughlin, Dean Ellis, Tom Gabriel, Johnnie Howe, Lewis Judson, Alan McCallister, Frank Neiderheiser, Jack Ostlind, Robert Pocan, Charles Straw, Delbert Zwicker, Dorothy Butte, Alice Cunningham, Jean Doege, Burnice Munkers and Tsuuke Usul.

Y CAMP TO BE HELD JULY 28 TO AUG. 3

With the closing of school, plans are fast shaping up at the Y. M. C. A. for the annual sumthis year at Oceanside, from July 28 to August 3. Y officials stated Tuesday that registration would start immediately and that all boys desiring to attend should sign up as soon as possible as it will probably be necessary to lim-

Parents are assured that everything pertaining to the health and safety of the boys will be given exacting attention, and that every safeguard is being taken in the planning of the camp. Any boy may attend who is above nine years of age and a resident of Marion, Polk, Benton, Linn or Tillamook counties. It is not necessary to be a member of the

The fee this year has been cut from \$10 to \$8 per boy which includes transportation both ways. The one camp will include boys of all ages, divided into groups for classes and activities.

Stock Tendered For 111 of C.P.S.

Tender of 63 shares of P. E. P. company stock for 111 shares of Central Public Service corporation stock was made yesterday by P. E. P. company officials as complaint recently filed by John W. Fisher and others in a suit to recover the purchase price of stock purchased by them.

The Portland concern jointly named defendant in the suit with the Central Public Service company and Albert E. Peirce and company. The answering defendant said the tender of the stock was an equitable

For T.B. Asked

Thirteen out of a group of 67 persons who were given fluoroscopic examinations this week by the county health department were requested to undergo X-ray examination to determine whether HUBBARD, June 7-The Con- or not they are suffering from tu-About 150 members of theed 54 children

WARRELL STELL CONTRACTOR