Legion Post Will Stage First Wrestling Show Tonight

Lyness - Martin, Frisbie and Reilly Headliners on "New Deal" Card

sional wrestling will be inaugu- and passed its way to the fourrated tonight, when Capital Post inch line in the closing minutes of o. 9, American Legion, will in- the game, and after being held troduce its first card at the there, was back to the Parrish armory, with the post's wrestling four-inch line in the closing mincommittee in direct charge.

the other is a holdever from the ended. old regime, in the restricted

battled in the arena, on its edges, of bleachers with the referee, middle of the line, and Campbell, hand. There is not nkely to be skirted the ends for long touchany of that tonight as the dis- down runs, one of 70 yards. trict attorney has issued a warning that the boys must do all their mixing while separated from the crowd by the ropes; but that J. Burroughs doesn't keep it from being a grudge bout of the first rank.

Th's will be a 90-minute bout sharing e ualty in the main event spot with the return here of Ray Frisbie, heavyweight who began his professional career in Salem and Albany and is now reappear-Pat Reilly, the Boston "bad boy," who has been taking the limelight in Portlar; recently.

cal product : Lo wrestled for Sais more noted as a Salem high Gardinier, rough Tortland who is as a diver and coach of diving. a veteran at the game, and may

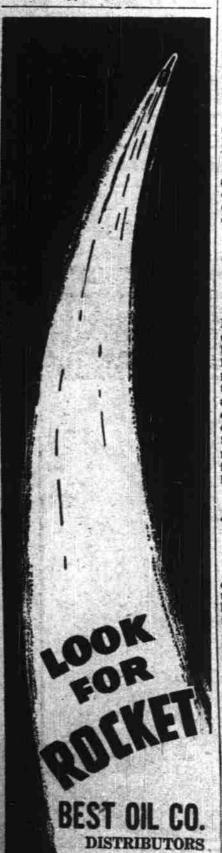
OLSON HURT, W. U. CHANCES SLIMINER

Willamette university's football prospects, dampened severely by a setback at Tacoma Friday Lionday night's practice when Manfred "Ole" Olson, powerful fullback, suffered a severe injury to his hand. There is little likelihood that he will play against Co- night at 7:30 p. m. The diving exlumbia this weekend. Carl Rhoda is greatly reduced.

engaged in, in the Tacoma tussle. Adams said, and the Tuesday night that his men were outplayed in fit into the association physical the first quarter of the College of education schedule. Puget Sound game which the Loggers won 6 to 0, but they took the upper hand from then on and Erickson Being should have won.

DAYTON DEFEATED

DAYTON, Oct. 16-The Dayton Union high school football team lost to the Independence team here Friday, 24 to 0.



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Parrish Stops West Linn's Big Team for 12-12 Tie in Thriller; Defense is Good NEXTFORS.H.

for a total of 70 yards on the play

With a big fellow named Swope

ripping through the line and

passes working effectively, West

Linn started a march to the Par-

rish goal line and achieved a first

down with six to go. Two line

plays failed, a pass took the oval

to the one-yard line but Swope

didn't quite make it on last down.

Hoffert punted out and Ellis of

West Linn smashed his way back

to the four-yard line where a wave

of Parrish tacklers forced him out

of bounds. There wasn't time to

Swigert LE..... Delke

PorterLG...... Aden

JonesLT..... Ingersoll

McTimpeny C..... LaSalle

Stewart RG.... Millikan

Hershfelt RT..... Fry

Briggs RE..... Winkle

HoffertQ...... Ellis

TakayamaLH...... Elliott

MyersF..... Moore Referee, Howard Maple; um-

pire, Tom Drynan; head linesman,

POLLY AND HER PALS

West Linn

start another play.

Lineups:

Parrish

and scored standing up.

Parrish junior high school's | Parrish tied it up in the third light but scrappy gridsters battled to a 12-12 tie with the heavier tifully-timed pass to Matteson, the day afternoon in a thrilling seesaw game. It took some tremendous fighting for Parrish to Salem's "new der" in profes- avoid defeat. West Linn crunched utes of the game, and after being Two of the bouts are strictly held there, was back to the Parof the "new deal" variety and rish four-yard line as the game

Parrish scored in the first persense that it is a rematch of an lod when it backed West Linn up unusually eventful bout two against the visitors' goal line and Porter smashed through to block This is the meeting of Ray Ly-ness and "Bunny" Martin, who touchdown.

The defense of Parrish's flanks and finally out behind a section was not so effective as that of the Vern Harrington, there taking a a West Linn substitute, twice

To Direct Y. **Diving Team**

Prospects for the success of the ing after gaining national recog- Y. M. C. A. swimming and diving nition. Frisbie's opponent will be team brightened considerably yesterday with the announcement that Julian Burroughs, who not many years ago was a junior di-Also suggestive of the "new vision member of the local Y., has deal" will . the initial profes- offered his services as diving sional mater of Con Sugai, a lo- coach. Burroughs was graduated from Oregon State college in 1926 lem high and the Y.M.C.A., but and carried away with him from the Corvallis campus in addition football star. Sugai meets Joe to a sheepskin, a colorful record

In 1922 he went to Chicago to prove too much opposition for the compete with men from all over the country for the Olympics, held that year in Paris. By a fraction of a point he missed the selection, but his sponsors were so impressed with the youth's good sportsmanship and ability that they sent him home to Salem by way of New York and a roundahout trip back across the continent.

For several years Burroughs has been in Chicago; he is an electrical engineer and returned to Salem only this summer. Dwight city Y., said yesterday that not only would Burroughs coach the night, looked even darker after diving teams but that he would teach a class in diving at the association tank each Tuesday night, having offered volunteer service.

The first class will be held to-

pert's services were especially welalso was injured and with George comed inasmuch as Salem Y. Cannady already out of the lineup, swimming teams, placing high in the list of available backfield men Y. M. C. A. meets otherwise, have for several years ranked low in Cannady's previous leg injury diving. There has been a good war renewed on the first play he deal of call for diving classes, Coach "Spec" Keene reported class for young men and boys wil

Talked to Head University Here

An additional name being talked locally for next president of Willamette university is that of Dean Frank M. Erickson, in charge of the liberal arts school here since 1921. Erickson served as president one year during the absence in the east of President Carl G. Doney. The latter's resignation becomes effective in June,

Erickson, a Presbyterian, was a professor at the University of Idaho before coming here. He has been active in the affairs of the Independent College's association and is extremely well liked on the campus. He is professor of education in addition to his work as

Budget Hearing Date Announced

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 16 .- Monday November 6 has been set by the city council as the day for the budget hearing. The meeting will be held in the city hall at 7:30 p. m., and any person subject to the tax levy will be permitted to appear for or against the tax levy or any part thereof. Total expenlitures for 1934 are estimated at \$4,612.50 of which \$3,362.50 must be raised by taxation. This s slightly lower than the amount levied in 1933.

Molalla Victor In Last Minutes

MOLALLA, Oct. 16.—A touch-down made in the last four min-utes of the game here gave Molalla high school a 7-to-6 victory over the Silverton high football team Friday afternoon. Silverton scored at the beginning of the second half. Molalla's next game is with Lebanon at Lebanon.

PRESTON ON COMMITTEE SILVERTON, Oct. 16.—H. W. Preston, sales manager of the Silver Falls Timber company at Silverton, has been named one of the five lumbermen to serve in the rail section of the committee on minimum prices and trade

practices. STAYTON WINS GAME JEFFERSON, Oct. 16. - In a ball game here late last week, Stayton won 4 to 3 from the Jefferson team.

Huntington Eves Linn Team period when Myers huried a beau-As Valley's Strongest; ball drifting down just beyond the fingertips of a West Linn defend-Mistakes Reviewed er, Matteson made a 55-yard run

Dismissing as "over and done with" an opening game which was somewhat disappointing in its outcome but not in its revelation of strength which points to a successful season, the Salem high school football team got down to business Monday in preparation for the tough game coming up this week, against Albany high here. The game was scheduled for Saturday night but may be played Friday night.

Coach Hollis Huntington declared Monday that he believed Albany high to be the toughest team in the valley right now, basing this partly on the tie game which Albany played last week against Tillamook, the coast outfit which took all the valley elevens into camp last year.

in the 13-13 tie game with Bend around again. Saturday night, none of the inbut his injury was merely a se- coming Friday.

vere cramp, which left him none the worse Monday.

-Huntington said his boys made several costly mistakes Saturday night but that was nothing more than he had expected, as they were playing their first game whereas Bend had three games behind it. These mistakes will be ironed out

One of the difficulties in the Bend game was lack of confidence in ability to convert placekicks for extra points, resulting in choice of running plays for this purpose, with costly results on the second attempt. Considerable practice on this detail of football will be in order this week.

Autumn Baseball Games Arranged By High Schools

High schools in the southern part of Marion county have organized a fall baseball league and have played a number of games, an unusually mild autumn contributing to the success of the venture. These schools, lacking either the facilities or the desire or both for football, believe they will have an advan-Although time was taken out tage over their neighbors when for several of the Salem high boys the regular baseball season rolls

Stayton defeated Jefferson 4 to HoytRH,..... Swope juries proved severe and Hunting- 3 in a tight game last weekend. ton expects to present full Stayton had previously won 11 strength against Albany. Don to 1 from Turner, Stayton and Coons was carried off the field Jefferson will play again this

The duck hunting season opened yesterday, at noon contrary to the usual custom for hunting seasons which usually begin an hour before sunrise. And thereby hangs a tale, as the literary fellows say. One group of Salem nimrods went out to their private lake in the Turner district, arriving about 10 o'clock. They got all settled in their blinds, with decoys in position. The lake, just a few minutes before noon, was swarming with ducks. -0-

Then along the nearby fence strolled a pheasant hunter with track, as far as any Puget Sound his dog; the hunter honored the tacklers were concerned. The ref-"no hunting" sign but the dog couldn't read, and between them the umpire said the forward prothey scared all the ducks off that gress of the ball had stopped on lake, and the luckless hunters listened to the banging of shotguns persuaded the referee it should be from other nearby lakes all afternoon. Finally some of the ducks returned, and they got a few, after all that wait.

It's bad business to holler about the officiating after the game is over, and we're sure that we haven't done in in this column once a year; we don't really remember one such kick that we have registered or quoted anybody as registering, though some of the boys over at Albany thought we did it last summer when that was not our meaning or intagtion. Yet there comes a time when the facts demand attention - when it's not just a case where an offical might or might not have erred, but one in which the stories of numerous witnesses point to out-and-out robbery on the athletic field. -0-

In the third period of the Willamette-Puget Sound game at Tacoma Friday night "Wienie" Kaiser caught a pass within a foot or so of the goal line. Two College of Puget Sound men leaped for the ball but, according to the story we get from several sources, they weren't near enough to touch Kaiser, who was facing away from the goal line; he simply pivoted and fell across the line, with plenty of room to spare; he could have run on out to the cinder eree called it a touchdown. But the six-inch line, and he finally ruled that way.

And on Willamette's last play the forward pass that went into the end zone, Johnny Oravec was under the ball, but a Puget Sound man grabbed his arm, which of course is interference; the umpire was right on top of the play and couldn't have missed it, but he refused to call it. Willamette should have had the ball on the one-yard line and, "hot" as they were right then, there is little doubt that it would have been another touchdown. -0-

Earlier, Oravec was called for "crawling with the ball" when he was merely digging in trying to keep his feet; that is a penalty seldom called, and then only in case of deliberate crawling after the runner is down. At various times the officials let the Puget Sound boys call the penalties. But when Cannady was injured on his first play after entering the game, it was a flagrant bit of clipping in plain view of an official, but wasn't called. All in all, it looks very much as though somebody stole for Puget Sound what now looks like a championship, though the rise of College of Idaho may change the situation.

One of the worst sides to the whole affair is that the Bearcats had "clicked" in three games without a letdown and now, prospects dimmed through no fault of theirs, it will be hard to summon the "old fight" again. And it will be needed, against the Columbia team, the only outfit to score on Oregon so far this season, Friday night.

Movies of the Oregon 6 to 0 victory over Washington arrived here Sunday night and are being shown today for the last time at the Elsinore. They are remarkably clear, though only a few shots of the high spots are given.

By CLIFF STERRETT

"Quack! Quack!"







MICKEY MOUSE

TO TH' STORE

LIKE I TOLD

HIM TO!

TH' IDEA O' DIPPY

HOPE HE RETURNED IT

CHARGIN' ALL THAT

FURNITURE TO ME

There is a Santa Claus!

IF THEY DON'T

GET IT BACK, I'M

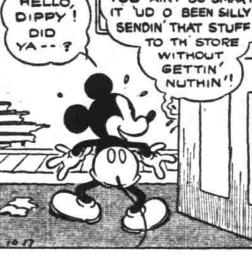
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HECK OF A FIX,

TRYIN' T' PAY

FOR IT!

HULLO, MICKEY YOU AINT SO SMART DIPPY ! DID WITHOUT GETTIN

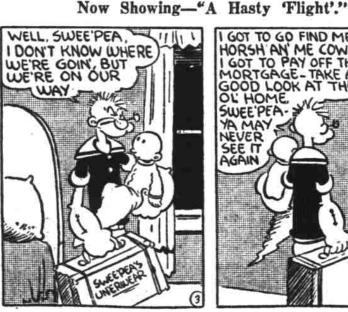




THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

MUST HURRY HOME, DOCTOR, SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT POPEYE YOU SHOULD NOT LEAVE HIM ALONE FOR EVEN A MINUTE THEY DO STRANGE THINGS WHEN THEY HAVE BONKUS OF THE











LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Unknown Friend

By DARREL McCLURE



IT'S ABOUT TIME

YOU ANSWERED THE

WERE YOU ASLEEP?

DOOR, CASPER!









TOOTS AND CASPER

UNT BLIMPEY!

TO DUR

HELLO,

WELCOME

Casper's New Duty THAT'S A PRETTY

HEAVENLY DAYS, CHILD! YOU CAN ALWAYS GET BETTER THINGS IF YOU PICK THEM OUT, YOURSELF SEND CASPER TO THE STORE! IF HE DON'T IT'S HIGH TIME HE



EXPENSIVE-LOOKING DRESS YOU HAVE THIS IS TOOTS, ON YOUNG LADY! MY WIFE! WILL SPEND MONEY WITH NEVER A THOUGHT FUTURE!



