Salem Entry Proves Real Contender in Independent Meet

PADE'S WINNER

Bests Multnomah 44 to 38: Scales Goes on Scoring Spree First Half

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1 .- (AP) -Pade's of Salem won the opening game of the Oregon amateur basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland 44 to 38. George Scales went on a sen-

sational scoring burst which brought him 18 points the first half when he caged six goals and made six tries for free throws good. In the second half he scored one more point on his only second-half gift shot.

The rough battle was a rhapsody in red with both teams wearing dark shirts and many passes going to the wrong side. The triplets) of basketball games this stage with the trams in the pro-Salem team was ahead 29 to 23 at the half, but late in the game | Southern California play at Cor- the state tournament. Besides the the clubbers came within two vallis for coast honors next Fri- official district tournaments this points of tying the score when Klees caged a goal.

But "Squee" Kitchen, Salem's midget offensive hub, hustled in a pair of field goals which put the capital city team safely in the

Pade's (44)	(38) Mult. Clu F 6 Benjami
Scales 19	F 6 Benjami
Foreman 6.	F 6 Kunkl
Kloostra 6.	C 5 Davie
	G 4 Smit
Ashby	G 11 O'Connel
Marr	S 2 Leac
	.S 4 Klee
Referee:	Yerkovitch; umpire
McPike.	

PRICE CUTTING BAN PASSED BY SENATE

taking the lead in the debate for alla. the measure, Senate bill 292 went 54 affirmative votes, the bill proed by the manufacturer.

came from a family of merchants tutes. Marson, Dapp and Schmidt high point man with ten points. and thus knew the injury result- are all seniors. ing to tradesuren who tried to pay fair operating wages to their workers in the face of price-cut-

music store operator, told the at Molalla. Two of his former house that he found it impossible | Molalla school players, George to sell brands of nationally adver- Hibbard, co-captain of the Oretised goods when manufacturers gon State basketball team, and were unable to enforce their standard prices on "chiseling"

GOMEZ IS HOLDOUT

NEW YORK, March 1 .- (AP)-"El Goofy" Gomez, ace southpaw of the New York Yankees, came back from a world tour today, glanced at the figures in his 1935 contract, rushed downtown for a heated session with Ed Barrow, business manager, and then proclaimed in purest Castillian that he is the spring's first Yankee holdout.

Last season Gomez received \$13,500 for leading the American league pitchers, both in games won and lost and general effectiveness. He was offered the same salary to try and repeat this The pow wow with Barrow

got him nowhere, he said, and he has definitely cancelled his plans to go south for spring "I asked for a two-year con-

said, "and they turned me down. is. I may have to go to Col. Rupa big one coming. If I don't get the money when I'm going good. when can I expect to cash in?'

HOOP PLAYERS ARE

WOODBURN, March 1 .- During the regular student body horses for "the grass is green here meeting held Tuesday, nine players received letters for awards in beef any time of the year we baseball for their season's playing. Two of the boys received their first letters. They were Charles Shaw and Robert Aline. Those already lettermen and receiving certificates were Bob

Bonney, who was mentioned for an interscholastic all-star team in the Willamette valley, George Ra- were shipped to California, and cette, Lyle Gustafson, Bob Jack- were worth \$3 a bushel or double son, Russell Guiss, George Little the worth of wheat. Other prices He tells of the peace terms by and Turlef Nelson. Coach Oddie the letter quotes are: Horses, which the government gave the gave the certificates, praising \$150 to \$200; roke of cattle, \$100 Indians \$75,000 with the Indians each player on his work.

Caustic Carries on favorites, maybe.

in eggless hibernation since football season, will come out of its shell th a month with the biggest celebration ever, we were informed by Harry Collins last night. The occasion will be the impending state basketball tournament and the date will be March 22. Players, coaches, sports writers and others (the others including the egg-hungry members of the ham and' club) will congregate in the Marion hotel dining room for a carefree session. Words and music by our contemporary, Mr. Sips.

-0-The question of the hour is whether there is too much Guttero on the Trojan basketball team for the Oregon State Beavers. While guessers guess and gas the best way to find out is to a nice summer and fall nap. Play sec the best pair (or possibly has now reached the tournament year when Oregon State and cess of being picked to come to day and Saturday (and possibly week end and next multitudes of Monday). Guttero leads the coast | county and "B" league tournaconference in scoring. He is a ments are being run off.

The Salem Breakfast club, | worthy opponent for Cliff Folen, although the no jump ball style being used in the south may have gotten him out of the practice of

Breakfast club to emerge

from hibernation to boost

hoop tourney; Trojans are

reaching for the rafters.

-0-An indication of what Willamette and Salem high are going to have in the way of divot-diggers this year will be given when the golf teams of the two institutions of learning meet today in a few practice rounds. The Bearcat squad, however, will be seriously handicapped by the loss of Bob Utter, number one man, captain and coach, who underwent an appendicitis operation last

Basketball is just about ready to be tucked under the covers for

Molalla Hi Is Awarded League Cup

MOLALLA, March 1 .- A beautiful basketball trophy was pre- Dallas high's basketball team desented to the Molalla high school feated Falls City 20 to 14 tonight basketball team Tuesday night in the first playoff game of the between halves of the Colton- Polk county basketball tournaleague conference. This is the county championship. first time that Molalla has won the championship in this league. The other members, W st Linn, Woodburn, Silverton, Lebanon, Newberg, Canby and Dallas, are lead. With Representative Dickson all larger high schools than Mol-

through the house yesterday with an underling and gradually work. the way. At the end of the first ed its way to the fore. The quarter Dallas led 7 to 3 and held widing that retail stores would be Buckaroos suffered only three de- a 11 to 6 advantage at the half. prevented from selling trademark- feats during the season those at In a close-checking third quarter ed or patented articles at prices | the hands of West Linn, Newberg | Dallas wound up with a 12 to 8 | fighting in the clinches. Shaw bebelow the selling charge prescrib- and Dallas. Two of the defeats lead. were on the home floor.

Boys particularly honored at interest of cleaner, fairer mer- the presentation were John Mar- field goals to knot the score. Then chandise. He decried opposition to | son, captain, Don Dapp, Stanley the bill as inspired by a few mer- | Slyter, LaVerne Dahl and Don chants who cut retail prices to Reed, members of the first tear . and Milton Schmidt and Armo Representative Krier said he Hallabacka, first-string substi- Pleasant, Dallas forward, was

by Don Hartung, a member of the Oregon State college baskethall team of 1927 and 1928. This Representative Erwin, Portland | is his seventh consecutive year Earl Conkling, another member of the same team, have been northwest stars this year.

Molalla has its first game in the county tournament Tuesday night, when it plays Sandy.

Smoker Planned By "S" Wearers

A smokeless smoker combining a wrestling and boxing card will Lee Aces lost to the training be presented by the "S" club of school second team 26 to 14. was decided this week. Webb Traglio, amateur boxer with the Y.M.C.A. squad, has been chosen matchmaker for the affair and has already tentatively signed

several good bouts.

Dallas Wins First Clash, **Final Series**

INDEPENDENCE, March 1 .-Molalla game, as winrers of the ment. The two teams will meet 1935 Willamette Inters holastic again tomorrow night for the

The fast Dallas team broke a 14 to 14 deadlock early in the final quarter and held Falls City scoreless as it ran up a six point

both teams collected field goals and the score remained tied but Dallas forged ahead with Pleasant doing most of the scoring

Summary:	
Villwock 2F	6 Bak
Pleasant 10F	2 God
Webb 2	2 Pe
Scheirman 2G	2 L. Goo
Petre 2	.2 McCuntie
Woodman 2S	
Referee, Robbins.	

Jason Lee Tops Training School Quint 37 to 30

ball team defeated the state light. Driggs, with 16 points, was igh scorer.

In a preliminary tilt the Jason

Summary:		
O.S.T.S. (80)	(87)	Jason Le
Ross 11F	10	Humphre
Tarleton 9I	7	16 Drigg
Hanson 6	C 7	Stockwe
Little 4	3	2 Newlan
Bray	}	2 Dour

Letters Written in 1851 **And 1853 From Sublimity** Owned by Hadley Hobson

Copies of letters written 81 and I steered for Oregon. . . training until some sort of an 83 years ago by a Marion county after sailing for 19 days, we entpioneer, Hadley Hobson, who set- ered the mouth of the great Coltled on a donation land claim at umbia river, then I steered my tract at \$27,000 a year," Gomez Sublimity, to his parents in North course for the Willamette valley. Carolina are the prize possession I have been back to the I don't know what the next move of the pioneer settler's son, Had- California gold mines and stayed ley Hobson, of 919 Mill street. about 7 months, then returned to pert. I haven't had a raise in The letters bring some interest- my family. three years and I feel I've got ing comparisons, with some parallels of then and now.

> covered by a cousin of the Salem ornia, but I have not had a chance man when she made a trip to the to visit them." He writes that old North Carolina home of David | the Indians stole nearly all he had Hobson, father of the Oregon pi- before he got to the Pacific coun-

15, 1851, before Sublimity had a postoffice, proudly states the fact able to command several thoushad been in Oregon he had never fed grain to his stock, except to all winter and we can kill a good please here, off the range. . . .

All the trouble we have with our stock is to keep them gentle and keep the bears and wolves from deal of their stock on the plains. great deal of trouble at times.

In 1851, oats from this section to \$150; cow and calf, \$50; pork, to pay \$15,000 damages to inhabi-

"Since that, gold mines found in the southern part of this terri-The original letters were dis- tory, are equal to those in Califtry, including seven head of hors-The first letter, written June es taken at one time, but that his farm prospects were fine and and dollars.

> In the letter two years later, he speaks of fine crops, of eggs 50 cents a dozen, of the emigration and Indian wars. Excerpts follow:

"We have had a large emigration this year and they all got ... We had great difficulty with the Rogue river Indians and the people in that part of the country . . . killed a great many Indians ... about 50 whites were killed".

Sluggers Put on Good Show But Earlier Fights Are Mostly One-Sided

Ernie Cavelli, Walla Walla, and Johnny Shaw, Seattle negro, battered each other through eight rounds of a you hit me and I'll hit you affair last night to a draw in the main event of the Veteran of Foreign Wars boxing card at the armory last night before a goodsized crowd.

The bout was the best of an ill-matched card. Both the first ended in early knockouts with the opponents of "Buzz" Brown and Ros Dumagillas no match for the experienced boys. The rest of the matches on the card were draws. Plenty of hard punching, how-

took turns at wading in to deliver hard right and left haymakers. Cavelli started out in the first round like a young whirlwind,

on his own part. Continue to Mix ily in the second round, the fastest of the bout, but neither seem- in the last quarter and scored also expected to be a strong biddegree. Shaw was dangerous in visitors. the clinches, getting in effectively with a right hook and a short jab to the stomach.

Shaw showed a tendency to go great guns for a few seconds and with his hands and letting Cavelli the blackamoor started throwing his right in an overhead swoon at the back of the crouched Cavelli's head. Cavelli took them and re-Molalla started the season as fourth quarter Dallas had led all turned with rights to Shaw's stomach Through the following rounds

the two continued the same tactics plus a good deal of close came more aggressive as the fight As the fourth quarter started Falls City quickly scored two field goals to knot the score. Then Cavelli the first and third round. Shaw the sixth and seventh and

Gets Quick Kayo

the rest even.

"Buzz" Brown, 132, Portland knocked down Johnny Lorraine. 136. Seattle, with his first punch knocked him down again and then again and finished the bout bewith a knockout right to the jaw. Ros Dumagillas, 132, Manila, Vancouver barracks, in the secdown twice in the first round. A | night. smacking right to the body did

wild arms at Referee Bob Mor-Tony Camden, 134, Myrtle The Jason Lee senir : basket- Point, got a draw with Art Ak- listed as leading contenders this ers, 140, Salem, after a hard- year with Harvard, Cornell, Cotraining school quint 37 to 30 punching fight in which the popon the training school floor last ular Myrtle Point youth punish- behind. ed the veteran Salem fighter severely. A knockdown in the third dual competition, with the big round counted against Camden to make the fight a draw.

In the opener Clem Lambrecht, 133, Stayton, and Ikey Bostwick. 134, Scio, got a draw. Bostwick, ey appearing for the first time, put up a hard scrap.

The veterans announced that the next card will be scheduled for next Friday and that henceforth they will attempt to bill cards weekly instead of fort-

FIELD TRIALS SET

WOODBURN, March 1 - The will be held at the Hovenden place two miles north of Woodburn on the Boone's Ferry road Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3. This event is sponsored by the Oregon Field Trial association and is open for the entry of any bird dog whether pure bred or not, the only requirement being payment of a small fee. There are already many good dogs here to be entered and others will be brought

from numerous parts of the state. Last year 36 dogs were entered and the audience numbered about 200 persons. Judges for the trials will be Ward Gardner of Walla Walla, Lester Cline-Felter of Oswego and E. F. "Pete" Bridewell of Tacoma.

Cups will be offered for first, second and third places in each event. There will also be a number of merchandise prizes for first, second, third and fourth places. Trials will begin each morning at 7 o'clock. The public

New Members of S Club Initiated

each player on his work.

A trophy cup was presented to the Brooktrout basketball team by Lyle Gustafson, president of cents; butter, 37 cents; eggs, 36 cents per pound; combined by Lyle Gustafson, president of the lettermen's club. The Brooktrouts won the recent Donut league series at the high school. These players are Dick Whitman, captain; Leo Miller, Jack Holeomb, Bud Clark and Robert Tide.

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Sacred Heart Makes Good Showing Against Columbia Prep But Loses Out 19-12

checking to defeat Sacred Heart

were ahead 11 to 4 at the half.

O'Donnell, speedy Columbia

ooints while Weisner was high

Sacred Heart 12 19 Col. Preps

Peterson 1....F..... 2 O'Neil

R. Gentzkow 2.F.... 2 J. Healy

Weisner 4..... G.... W. Healy

Eighteen high schools have

signified their intention of enter-

Salem high's team, present

state champions, will be a strong

favorite to repeat. Salem has won

seven and lost one this season,

its only loss being to the cham-

pions of the state of Washington.

The Benson team of Portland is

Teams which will be entered in

the tournament are: Benson.

highs of Portland, Columbia Prep,

Milwaukie, Sandy, Hill Military,

University high of Eugene, Cor-

vallis, Medford, Grants Pass, Til-

lamook, Chemawa, Independence,

Teams Are Tied

In Auto League

The Buick five and the Ford

quint are tied for leadership of

the automobile row basketball

league at Parrish junior high. In

games played Thursday the Dodge

beat the Plymouth quintet 16 to

Leading scorers in the Parrish

ninth grade league are LeBoeuf

bert 20, Siewert 19 and Osborn

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property taxes or taxes on busi-

Yesterday Representative An-

ening him with recall. Represen-

tative Merriam, Lane, has al-

outly here, state officials point-

ed out that such a move could

of the number of legal voters

election for the supreme court

member who received the high-

number would be 51,157.

est number of votes. Such a

PENDLETON, March 1. - (AP)-

Umatilla county Townsendites to-

to Governor Charles H. Martin

the old-age pension plan, follow-

The county membership was

reported at 12,000 and steadily

imposed a three-year penitentiary

sentence on Mrs. Merle D. Sage

who confessed she fired through

window at her husband with a

In passing sentence, Judge Duf-

fy pointed out no motive for the

shooting had been established.

Mrs. Sage was charged with as-

With his head swathed in ban-

sault with a dangerous weapon.

shotgun Sunday night.

Buick and Ford

ment here March 15 and 16.

Referee: Ike Decuman.

S.... 1 Carney

Lineups:

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.-(AP) The Columbia Preps, host team -Eight teams swung into bristling affiliated with University of Portaction here tonight as play start- land, put on an exhibition of close ed in the first annual tournament for the Oregon Catholic high of Salem 19 to 12. The winners school basketball championship. University of Portland is host of the tournament which runs until Sunday.

St. Mary's high of Beaverton marched through the first round with a workmanlike 26 to 13 win over St. John's of Tillamook. In the second game St. Stephens of Portland defeated Mt. An- Koenig 3 C . . 10 O'Donnell

gel high 31 to 21 after leading Getnzkow 2....G..... Grogan 18 to 7 at halftime. O'Halloran bout of the double main event of St. Stephens was high scorer and the six round special event with nine while Burrell scored seven for Mt. Angel.

ever, was seen in the Cavelli-Shaw brawl. Neither fighter displayed much ring science but each SILVERTON, March 1. - Silverton high school's basketeers apparently with an ambition to gained a third place tie in the

duplicate "Buzz" Brown's first Willamette Interscholastic league high school championship tournaround knockout. Shaw, the cool by defeating Newberg 15 to 11 and clever eight-ball, kept out here tonight in a game featured of the way, however, covered up by such close checking that the well, and got in some good blows score was deadlocked at 4-all at the end of the first half. Newberg spurted ahead to an Both swung lustily and speed- 11-7 lead during the third per-

iod but Silverton hit its stride ed able to hurt the other to any eight points while blanking the der. The victory puts Silverton in a tie with Newberg and Lebanon for third place in the league,

with its schedule completed. Silverton will play Dallas in then to stall, covering his ears the opening game of the district tournament at McMinnville, next pummel his gloves. In the fourth Thursday, it has been announced Oregon City, Molalla and The

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Summary:	. PI
Silverton (15)	(11) Newberg
Sawyer 2F	
Schwab 2 F	
Thompson 2 C	2 Pfelffer
Jensen 1	
O. Specht 2	
Busch 4	
Cross 2S	
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NEW YORK, March 1. - (AP)-One of the closest fights in years for individual titles and team fore the first round was half gone points was forecast tonight as 250 eastern college athletes put in their final training licks for knocked out Johnny Hall. 131. the fourteenth annual intercollegiate A.A.A. indoor track and ond round of the six round spe- field championships in the Madicial event after knocking him son Square Garden tomorrow

No less than six teams are the final work, but Hall was given a chance to rush off with groggy after the first knockdown the championship won by Manfrom which he came up swinging hattan last year in a surprise upset of a favored Yale array. The Kelly Green Shirts with a well balanced squad again are lumbia, Yale and N.Y.U., not far

Cornell has only met Yale in red team the victor, but the stars of the other schools all point in this state." have had warm-up races in the big indoor club fixtures of the winter, especially Manhattan.

Bulldog Jackson, the evil eye of Grand Avenue, will be matched | not be started legally until July | know. with Sailor Watkins, the popeye 14, six months after Governor Martin took office, Recall of the of the seven seas, in the main event of the American Legion wrest- governor would require a 25 per ling hippodrome at the armory cent signature on the petitions next Tuesday night. who cast their ballots at the last

Both contestants are as rough and tough as they come and an second annual spring field trials interesting grapple is expected to

Neither is a favorite with the crowd and for those who go to boo, the event should be an interesting one.

Cougars Blanked By Bear Quintet ing a recent club meeting here.

The Bears of the Parrish jun- growing, they declared. for high noon league won out over the Cougars 4 to 0 in a hardchecking game Thursday. Sherman and Williams of the Bears quint were the only players to

Summary:	
Cougars (0)	(4) Bear
SanfordF	Smither
McKeeF2	Sherman
Shinn	Williams
Scott	Thompson
Kitchen	Amend
Referee, Le Boeuf.	

Stayton Defeats Scotts Mills in 23 to 15 Battle

STAYTON, March 1 .- Stayton's

'BLUE BAG' PROVES

Well Patronized; Farce Capably Performed

By REO YOUNG center, was high scorer with 10 Bag" or rather four of them be- if it was yesterday." fore the show was over provided scorer for Sacred Heart with four. | a good audience with comedy last night at the high school auditor- in self-defense - she admitted ium. The play was put on by the but she didn't kill the woman, Chemeketa players under spon- another negress. scrship of the Lions club and direction of Miss Beulah Graham.

with Nathalie Panek as Letty

S.... 4 Kaufman carrying the real blue bag with a and slashed at her. She shot store of smuggled jewels in the twice with a pistol-nor was it lining. Mrs. Panek as a decoy for a big .44 gun, she declared. a pair of smugglers, played cap- A coroner's jury returned a ably by Lois Wilkes and George verdict of 'justifiable homicide," Campbell, gave a smooth perform- but she was held to trial anyrest in a small mountain hotel. | court she was acquitted. All the action of the three-act farce took place in the shaggy inn in the hills. Stanley Ness and Fern Shelton came on the scene, furtive elopers looking for "atmosphere" and seclusion, to become involved in the blue bag mystery. ing wrestling teams in the state And still another, Anton, played

> Character Work Good The farcial tone rippling all and Glenn Holman, as the Mack- commission. yns, proprietors of the hotel. Shrew Macklyn humorously demonstrated to all present that while her hubby ran the hotel she | veling expenses from Grants Past

by Leon Norris, complicated the

sleuthing of the jewel gyps, by

snooping around for a blue bag on

Franklin, Lincoln, Washington ran her hubby. More comedy-Jimmy Schon, a bowery slap-sticking chauffeur. went "bush league" in a large way when he rested eyes on coy and hence was put to no such Mary Campbell dressed-up as expense to make the appearance "Chattanooga" the maid. A city here. slummer and toughy melted by a personal rustic who needed only little training in "Noo" York language to get along. The untangler of the comic

> mystery livened the latter part of the show with Arnold Maizels in the patent - leather - haired plain- January 1, 1936, under terms clothesman role. Good gag-Chatanooga's prop-Pct. osition to keep her mouth shut 0 1.000 for \$5 and re-open it for \$10:

and the racket worked. In between the acts music was furnished by the Dallas string quartet under the direction of Harold G. Teft, and vocal numbers by Roswell Wright.

The proceeds of the entertain ment will go to purchase a com bination radio and phonograph for the Oregon state school for hoopsters defeated the Hudson the blind, and other welfare work team 29 to 11 and the Packards of the Lions.

32, Phillips 32, James 28, Pro-

work relief projects have not yet been completely stopped."

"Most of the relief work is done the first four days of the week with little left for Friday, and Saturday," Goudy explained, stating the temporary halt of federal funds would not discommode the program to any great extent. Goudy said Oregon has approx-

ness-both now at the breating imately 40,000 on relief rolls, with from 28,000 to 30,000 partigell, Multnomah, announced he had received a telegram threatcipating in the work relief program. He said to secure federal funds for the month of March ready been subjected to a recall Oregon would be required to conelection to be held March 19 tribute \$250,000 to the program for his alleged lack of support with the counties and communifor the Townsend old-age pension ties contributing another \$150,-000 for materials, equipment, While the recall threat against | workmen's compensation and oththe governor was not taken seri- er incidentals.

What would be required after March Goudy said he did not

TUITION COST BILL ADOPTED BY HOUSE

(Continued from page 1) referee named by the circuit

day confirmed sending a letter court, in event a high school and non-high school board find themregarding memorial legislation on selves unable to agree. When the referee's report has been approved by the court, it becomes binding on all parties affected by the charge. The amendments to the present

tuition law make it mandatory that a high school district have a centract with a non-high school board before any tuition paying students are admitted.

SPOUSE SENTENCED FRANKIE SUES MAE CLAIMING SLANDER BEND, Ore., Mar. 1.-(P)-Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy today

(Continued from page 1) on trial in St. Louis, and it required a jury only two hours to decide in effect that her man 'done her wrong."

Miss Baker, 59-year-old negress who now lives in Portland, charged in a suit brought in New York today that she, a respectable woman, was portrayed in the picture She Done Him

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THE SPA

Wrong" as a weman of easy virtue, as the consort of gamblers and notorious criminals, and as a murderess.

The diamonds, silks and bright lights Miss Baker recalled of those carefree and then sodden days are gone for her. The past 10 years she has managed a Lions' Charity Fund Play small shoe shining establishmen here. Her tiny cottage is simple,

but spik and span. Claiming the motion picture besmirched her and put an und savory tinge to the story of her life, Miss Baker tonight recalled Much - to - do over "The Blue the "real" story "just as plain ad

Her man, Albert Britt, did do her wrong and she killed him-

The night of October 15, 1899, he failed to meet her, but ru-

Honors were fairly well divided | mors reached her, Later he toddled home; they Long, the actress, unwittingly quarrelled. Then he drew a knife

ance as a tired thespian seeking way. In Judge Willis P. Clark's

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.-(P)-An indictment charging false claim for mileage fees was returned by the federal grand jury through the drama was carried today against J. C. Spear, offieffectively by Clarabell Burnside cer for the Oregon state liquor Spear, the government charg-

> for \$27.80 for supposed trato Portland to testify before the federal grand jury. The government contended that Spear already was in Portland

billed the government false-

ADMINISTRATION RULES RENO, Nev., Larch 1.-(AP)-Control of all athletic sports at the University of Nevada would be placed in the hands of the university administration after

of a plan approved by a vote

of the student body today.

Radio Program

KGW-PORTLAND-620 Kc. 7:15-Cospel Singers, NBC, 7:30-Ronald Buck.

7:30 - Ronaid Buck. 8:00 - Johnny O'Brien, NBC. 8:30 - Down Lovers' Lane, NBC. 9:00-Minute Men, NBC. 9:30-National Farm and Home E-age 10:30-Olympians, 10:35-Words and Music, NBC. 2:00-Central Park Casino orchestra

2:45-Piano. 3:15-Concert Trio. 8:45—Master Builder, NBC. 4:00—Religion in News, NBC. 4:15—Jamboree, NBC. 7:30-Great Guns in Hollywood, NRQ, 2:30-12:35-Press Radio Neys, NBC.

KEX-PORTLAND-1180 Ke. :30-The Reveille Hour. :30-Pickens Sisters.

8:45—Cab Calloway's orchestra. 9:00—Pipe Organ. 9:15—Genia Fonariova, NBC. :35-Bands on Parale

:15-Vocalist :15-Melodies, :30-Financial and grain report. :35-Operatic Geme 00-World Bookman, 30-Our American Schools, NBC.

3:00-Tom Coakley's orchestra, NBC. 1:35-Rauch Boys, NBC. :00-Friendly Chat. 9:30-Archie Loveland's orchestra.

:00-New Dance Tunes. KOAC-CORVALLIS-550 Ke. -Half Hour in Good Taste-"Let &-Talk It Over". :15-Junior Matines

10:15—Junior Matinee.
12:00—Noon Farm Hour.
2:00—Stories of Oregon Rivers.
2:30—Citizens' Forum.
3:30—The Making of American Citizens.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Birls.
6:15—Press Radio News.
6:30—Evening Farm Hour.

6:45—Market and crop reports and weather forecast.
7:45—Southern Oregon Normal School—
'Notable Incidents in History's -Dr. Arthur S. Tavlor.

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