# Reinhart's Men Squeeze Out Tenth Inning Victory Here

# Mid-Willamette League Plan Starts Sunday in Three of Circuits

Grabs Hot Liner to Prevent Bearcat Win. Drives in Tally for Victory

Ray Koch, Webfoot second baseman, slammed out a single in the tenth inning to score the winning run, and scored himself on a series of Willamette errors to elinch for Oregon a 7 to 5 victory over the Bearcats in the "Bill Reinhart day" game yesterday.

The victory made good Reinhart's good natured threat, spoken as he thanked Salem before the game for the farewell given him, to provide the perfect climax by licking "Spec" Keene's Bearcats in his final Salem ap-

Willamette had knotted the count at 5 to 5 in the ninth inning when Al Heuman, freshman outfielder, singled to score Oravec. A powerful drive by George Erickson, pinch hitting for Weisgerber with two out and two men on base, that would have provided another run and victory for the Bearcats went stinging straight into the hands of Koch.

The Bearcats had come from behind to wipe out a five run lead which the Webfeet held at the end of the second inning. Don Burch, right handed Bearcat pitcher, was wild in the first inning and allowed four hits which gave the Oregon team four runs before the game was barely started. They got another hit and the fifth run in the second inning and from then until the final stanza Burch pitched one hit ball, striking out eight and walking only one. All Bearcat Runs Made With Two Out

Willamette scored twice in the third and twice in the fifth. In the third Harriman's triple drove in Mills and Harriman scored on Oravec's single. Manning and Beard scored on errors in the fifth. All of Willamette's runs were scored after two men were

Burch got out of a tight hole in baseball's hall of fame. the seventh when McFadden placed a short fly toward right field. Attempting a shoe strip catch Heumann missed and Me Fadden took three bases on whi should have been a single. Va Vliet flied out to Heuman an Burch struck out Clausen to retire the side.

Manning hit two for two, walk-Ing three times. Oravec and Mills each got two hits. Clausen and Koch each got two hits for Ore-

The Bearcats will meet Oregon again today at Eugene. Oravec will probably start on the mound with McCann, Erickson and Tweed each billed to perform.

Yesterday's game started in the grand manner. Preceded by a three block long parade through city streets, it was opened as L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, pitched his famous fast ball to Rufus Holman, state treasurer, with Secretary of State Earl Snell catching and Mayor V. E. Kuhn serving as umpire. Holman hit the first pitched ball, but it rolled foul along the third base line. Summary:

Clausen 1	5	2	- 1	0	î
Koch 2	5	2	2	2	i
Gordon s		0	4	4	1
Lewis 3		1	2	1	8
Hurney r	3	0	1	0	1
Amato r		0	0	. 0	i
McCall 1		1	14	0	-
Vail c	4	0	6	1	1
McFadden p	4	1	0	7	1
Wotele	40	- 8	30	-	
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Harriman s	5	1	1	4	19
Aden m & 1	5	0	3	0	1
Oravec 2	5	2	0	0	ľ
Manning 1	2	2	12	0	1
Beard 3		0	1	2	ľ
Heuman r	5	. 1	3	0	ľ
Weisgerber 1 & m	3	0	2	0	Ľ
Erickson m	1	0	1	0	ľ
Mills c	4	2	7	2	ľ
Burch p		0	0	0	Ľ
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\*Batted for Burch in the tenth. Oregon .....4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-7 W. U. ......0020200010-5 Errors, Koch, Gordon 2, Hurney, Oravec, Beard, Weigerber, Mills 2; two base hits, Clausen, McCall, Manning; three base hits, Harriman; bases on balls off Mc-Fadden 5, off Burch 1; struck out by McFadden 7, by Burch 8.

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## Washington Is 4 to 3 Winner Over Benedict

WOODBURN, April 19 .- A five inning baseball game played Wednesday afternoon on the high school diamond between St. Benedict's school and the Washington Junior high school teams resulted in a score of 4 to 3 for Washing- Silverton Plans

Batteries were: St. Benedict's, Jerry Krupicka and Harlan Henkes; Washington, Curtis Woods and Sylvester Lockhart. Krupicka struck out seven men and walked four. Two hits were made by St. Benedict's, one of which was a triple by Krupicka. Woods struck the Oregon state soft ball associly Slyter, Donald Reed, LaVerne out four and walked one. The ation. Dr. Edgar Wrightman will Dahl, all members of the first Washington players chalked up head the organization with L. F. team, and to Roger Thronson, Mil- leased under option by the De- picking up 51 1/4 points, largely which he is a member may have feated the College of Puget Sound versity of Washington team

## Says Farewell



WILLIAM J. REINHART

## Rookie Hurls No-Hit Ball. **Beats Cards**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PITTSBURGH, April 18 .- (AP)-Rookie Darrel "Cy" Blanton subdued the St. Louis Cordinals with a masterful one-hit pitching achievement today and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a brilliant 3 to 0 triumph over the world champions.

Only a solitary single off the bat of Catcher Virgil Davis in the second inning prevented the 27year old right hander from registering a no hitter and entering

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Reds Win 3 Straight CHICAGO, April 19.-(AP)-The ting out the Cubs, 4 to 0, in the opening game of the series. Cincinnati

Johnson and Campbell; Lee, Root and Hartnett.

Dodgers Win Twice

noon games of the Patriots' day | Maling cannery. bill by 4 to 2 scores today and recorded more victories in one day than they did here all last season. They took only one decision on the Braves' field in cision on the Braves' field in

Outfielder Danny Taylor belted a home run with the bases full in the first inning to drive in all B H PO A the Brooklyn runs in the afternoon contest.

3	Clark and Lo	pez; Bet	ts,	Smit
0	and Hogan. Brooklyn		4	6
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Phillies Run Wild PHILADELPHIA, April 19,-(AP)-The Phillies hit four Giant pitchers with everything in sight to chalk up the biggest score of the new season as they trimmed the New York Giants 18 to 7 today. The Phils collected 23 hits, including Dolph Camilli's third and fourth homers in two days. ... 7 12 3 ....18 23 2 Philadelphia ... Fitzsimmons, Castleman, Gahler, Smith and Mancuso; E. Moore, Jorgens and Wilson.

### Monmouth Girls Beat in Tennis With Rickreall

MONMOUTH, April 19. - Monmouth high school girls won a tennis match from Rickreall high girls yesterday at Monmouth. Friesen of Monmouth won from F. Coville, Rickreall, 6-2, 7-5. Bracken of Monmouth won Normal from Middleton, Rickreall, 6-4, 7-

Hamar of Monmouth lost to J. Coville, Rickreall, 6-1, 6-3. In the doubles Friesen and Bracken, Monmouth, won from Middleton and F. Coville, Rick-reall, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Eight Basketball

George Manolis as secretary. | backa, substitutes.

Meet Californian Here On Thursday Night

LeRoy Gibson, colored flash from Wichita, Kan., will take the top spot with Billy McLeod of Stockton, Calif., when the Veterans of Foreign Wars re-open their weekly fight bills at the armory next Thursday night; Jackie Kileen, promoter, announ-

ced last night. Gibson, who has made a favorable impression upon fans here in previous appearances, is one of the best boys now fighting in the northwest. He has engaged in 73 bouts in seven states and has beaten many of the best lightweights in the northwest.

McLeod, who has fought in Tacoma, Seattle and S. okane, has also met topnotch fighters in California and northwest fistic circles. Among the fighters he has clashed with in northwest rings are Frankie Gallucci, Ritchie Fontaine, Young Dempsey and Joe Te Kin, popular California Japanese

Jack Rainwater, a fighter who has improved immensely since his last appearances here several months ago, will meet Johnny Shaw, clowning negro, in the semi-windup. Rainwater has been fighting the best fights of his career in recent months. In fights for Kileen at Independence he gained a draw with Ernie Cavelli, 56.4. beat George Peters and Stan Par-

redo and knocked out Art Akers. The remainder of the card will be made up of the best available valley and local fighting talent. Wiley Spivey has been obtained

first Mid-Willamette Valley lea- blade, C., third, 9 feet. gue game of the season will be played Surmay, April 21, with man, Curry, Ellis, Davis). 1:39.4. Hubbard at the Legion park here at 2:30 o'clock. About 30 players turned out for practice for the local town team. Players chosen are: Pitchers, Batchlor and Halter; catchers, Schwab, Garbarino, Kerber, Bawley, Schooler; infielders, Perrine, Sussee and Hastie; Cincinnati Reds turned in their outfields, Black, Chapelle, Boyle third straight victory today, shut- and Ramp. Others who showed up well are Norton, catcher; Brassel, Hughes and Bonney.

Business men who are furnish-BOSTON, April 19 .- (AP)-The store, J. Melvin Pingo, Club res-Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed the taurant, Woodburn Truck Line, on an outfield putout. Braves in both morning and after- | Woodburn Hardware and Ray-

DALLAS, April 19. - Twentyfour boys from Polk county have been sent to the CCC camp at Cascadia by the Polk County Relief committee. With the announcement of a CCC camp to be located near Falls City many applications are being received for enrollment; this is not possible since definite information as to the establishment of the camp or a quota for Polk county.

In connection with direct relief ther aid will not be given until a home investigation has been made by the case workers. With seasonal employment opening up work projects will be discontinued as rapidly as possible.

## Linfield Downs Normal Wolves By Large Score

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 19. (A)-The Linfield college baseball team went on a 19-hit rampage oday to defeat Oregon Normal 17

Roy Helser, ace Wildcat pitcher, held the Teachers to six hits despite poor support. Warrick and Cook hit home runs for Linfield in the seventh.

....17 19 6 Hawk; Helser and Warrick.

## Players Awarded

MOLALLA, April 19 .- Letters were presented to eight basket- -Bunching hits in the fourth and Softball League ball players at a high school as- fifth innings, the Whitman Colsembly Wednesday. Carol Willey, lege baseball team beat the Unisong leader, and LeRoy Bracken, versity of Idaho, 4 to 3, here to-SILVERTON, April 19.-A soft- yell leader, also received letters. day. three hits. An error let in two Hoblitt as vice president, and ton Schmidt and Armo Halla- troit Tigers to the Birmingham by second and third places. The all information possible to use in baseball team, 11 to 3. The teams which defeated Stanford in an

## GIBSON, M'LEOD Two Northern Division and Bean League in South Will Open; Teams to Be Strong

Kansas Flash Signed up to DLAY in the northern division of the A and B circuits of Pound Four Moundsmen For the Mid-Willamette Valley Baseball league will start Sunday with teams going into action at Woodburn, Mt. Angel, Lone Elder, Marquam and Monitor. The Bean league will also commence operations Sunday with games at Turner, Stayton and West Stayton.

er roster. Brooks has no team this

Murel Johnson will probably

hurl for the Caseys while the bat-

tery for Mt. Angel may be Wel-

ton, Wolf and Chet Johnson, St.

Paul's game at Molalla is post-

poned due to lack of a playing

In the North B league Scotts

Mills plays at Lone Elder, Elliot

Prairie at Marquam and Macks-

Lefty Grove

Hit Hard But

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ..... 1 3 .250

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- (AP)-

the six innings he pitched, Robert

defeat Washington ten to four.

Boston ..... 10 14

Washington ...... 4 10

Thomas, Cappola and Bolton,

Chisox Best Tigers

Rookie John Whitehead and a

scrappy assortment of White Sox

registered a 3 to 2 victory over

the Detroit Tigers today, sending

the American league champions

down to defeat in their first ser-

The Sox took two of the three

Malone's Debut Ruined

Pat Malone's debut as an Ameri-

Philadelphia ..... 6 9

Malone, Murphy, Tamulis, Lieber

Cleveland at St. Louis; post-

yesterday in a proclamation is-

has been set apart as National

Music Week, whereas this week

has come to be observed through-

out the nation. The splendid ef-

fort to encourage an increased in-

terest and appreciation of good music is worthy of the serious

and enthusiastic cooperation of all

Music is the basis of the fine

things in life. It is the symbol

of peace and harmony, the great-

est elements in human experience,

and its development means the

achievement of creating a higher

THEREFORE, as Mayor of Sa-

V. E. KUHN.

lem, I call on the people of Salem

to cooperate in making this week

an educational and artistic suc-

FRANKLIN WINS MEET

citizens generally.

type of citizenship;

NEW YORK, April 19 .- (AP)-

DETROIT, April 19 .- (AP)

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**Boston Wins** 

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## **Indians Nose** Out Victory **Over Vikings**

Although gaining firsts in three the Salem high track and field team lost to the Chemawa team yesterday on Sweetland field by the close score of 62% to 59%. Fairly good marks were made

considering the earliness of the season. One of the best was Spotted Eagle's 56.4 in the 440. Scott of Chemawa took three firsts to win high scoring honors with 15 points. Summary:

100-yard dash - Adams, C .: Redstone, C; Davis, S. Time 10.4. Mile run-Brown, S.; Grant, S.; Champaigne, C. Time 5:11. High hurdles-Ellis, S.; Olson, C.; Warren, S. Time 18.2. 220-yard dash-Davis, S.; Red-

stone, C.; Adams, C. Time 24.4. 440-yard dash-Spotted Eagle, C.; Coleman, S.; Berger, C. Time Low hurdles-Ellis, S.: Adams,

C.; Fowler, S. Time 28.4. 880-yard run — Randall, S.; Spotted Eagle, C.; Champaigne, Time 2:13. Shot put-Scott, C.; Nuckles, C.; Allbright, S 41 feet 6 inches. Discus - Scott, Red Elk, Nu-

ckles, C. 103 feet.

Javelin—Elliot, S.; Montanic, C.; Adams, C. 146 fec. High jump-Shoulderblade, C .; Chapman, S.; Maerz and Grabenhorst, S., and Lavay, C., tied for

third. 5 feet 5 inches. Broad jump-Scott, C .; Osland, S.; Red Stone, C. 18 feet 2 inches. Pole vault-Chapman and Quis-WOODBURN, April 19. - The tad, S., tied for first; Shoulder-Relay-Won by Salem (Cole

Hogg Bros.' softball nine scored three runs in a hectic tenth ing suits for the players are Tom | inning to gain a 4 to 1 victory Renn, Mike Purd, Pay'n Save over the powerful Parker's crew store, Woodburn Feed and Sup- last night. After knotting the ply company, W. H. Broyles, J. count in the ninth the Appliance last night. After knotting the J. Hershberger and Son, Evenden | men took Sederstrom's home run Drug company, Shell Variety as the cue for a hitting streak and Miller and McCaffery scored

Busick's defeated Valley Motor by the unusual score of 22 to 2 behind three-hit ball.

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Valley Motor .....2 3 7 Batteries: M. Ritchie and Guthrie; White and W. Ritchie,

MONMOUTH, April 19 .- The annual Polk county high school work, all cases are being closed typing contest will be held at as of May 1st in accordance with Monmouth high school Saturday instructions received from the morning. Representatives from State Relief committee, and fur- Dallas, Independence, Falls City and Monmouth will compete for individual and team honors. The high scoring individual novice and amateur will each receive a pin as an award instead of the ribbons presented in previous years. . Monmouth high is the present holder of the championship team trophy which was won by these four girls last year: Ruth Jones, Annetta Schweizer, Myrtle Sotuffer and Cleo Kearns.

Cleo Kearns of Monmouth was the 1934 winner of the novice award; and Louise Fink, Dallas, of the 1934 amateur award.

## Woolen Mills 9 Plays Mill City Sunday, Stayton

STAYTON, April 19. - The Paris Woolen mill team will meet Marshall, LeMear and Turk, the Mill City team here Sunday on the city ball park diamond at 2:30 p. m. Pat Beal's Stayton "Babes" will meet a squad from Marion at

the same time on the high school

diamond here. WHITMAN WINNER MOSCOW, Idaho, April 12 .- (AP)

club of the Southern association. Quakers took only three firsts. making prices.

12 Blows and 11-6 Win In Night Contest

COAST LEAGUE In the A division Hubbard will Oakland play at Woodburn and the Salem Los Angeles .....10 Knights of Columbus at Mount Hollywood .....6 Angel. The Woodburn team is ex-Sacramento .....6 pected to be one of the strongest in the circuit with many of the Seattle .....4 members of the Brooks team, Portland .....3 last year's champions, on the play-Missions ...... 10

season and Lawrence Sussee, SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. pitcher; Bowley, short; Carl (AP)-The Portland Beavers pound-Schwab, first base; Ernie Garmore events than its opponents barino and Earl Ramp, the latter ed four Mission hurlers for 12 two ex-Salem high players, will timely hits tonight to defeat the bolster the Woodburn combina- tail-enders 11 to 6 in the series tion. Johnny Perrine will also opener. pitch for Woodburn while Chuck Portland

Missions ... Johnny Beck, Salem Senator hurler, heads the list of Hubbard Horne, Johnson, Tost and Dugplayers, wit' Garfield Voget listed gan.

> Shelly Wins 27th the Hollywood baseball club, won will be "new members' day." his 276th Pacific coast league vicscoring an 8 to 3 victory.

In was the Angels' second defeat in a dozen games, allowing ton and Scravelhill at West Stay-Seven doubles and a home run by Smead Jolley, off three Los An-Los Angeles .....3 5 Hollywood ......8 13 Goebel; Shellenback and Desau-

> Oaks Capture Lead 1 while Los Angeles was losing tution. The cry "back to the con-1 0 1.000 to Hollywood.

.333 Conlan and Raimondi. Solons Down Seals SACRAMENTO, April 19 .- (AP) mound appearance this year when Stutz but errors, particularly one or expediency. Boston unloosed a late attack to by Rhyne in the third, cost Stutz

the game. Trailing by one run going into San Francisco ..... the seventh, the Red Sox knocked Sacramento 5 Bob Burke out of the box, rang Stutz and Becker; Salvo and up six runs and gave Washington | Salkeld.

## TRADING ACTIVE AT Grove and R. Ferrell; Burke, LOWER PRICE, HOPS

The weekly summary of hop market activity on the Pacific coast issued by the Market News Service has to say:

Trading was fairly active at price levels around one cent low-er than the previous week, with no sales reported made by Cali-Oregon markets again displayed

the principal activity, with sales by growers totaling 795 bales in the seven days ending April 17. The Philadelphia Athletics ruined Lots reported sold included 43 bales and 68 bales at 9 ½ cents; 34 bales at 9 ¾ cents; 24 bales can league pitcher today by belting two of his offerings into the and 73 bales at 10 cents; 68 bales bleachers and pulling out a 6 to at 10 1/2 cents; 59 bales, 96 bales and 125 bales at 11 cents; 109 bales at 11½ cents, and 76 bales at 11 cents, net to growers, all at 11 cents, net to growers, all 1934 clusters, Twenty bales of Benton, Mahaffey and Foxx; 1934 fuggles netted grower 22

cents per pound.
In the Yakima valley, 517 bales were sold, of which 370 bales brought 81/2 cents, 190 bales 71/2 to growers. The demand in that state was better than for the past several weeks.

Official figures indicate production of fermented malt liquors in the United States in February was 2,825,347 barrels, bringing to total from July, 1934, through February, 1935, to 27,031,980 barrels, compared to 20,248,922 bar-Local observance of national rels in the same period the premusic week, May 5-12, was urged vious year.

### REPORT ON BERRY sued by Mayor V. E. Kuhn, as fol-The week of May 5 to the 12th **OUTLOOK IS ASKED**

No date has been set for a hearing to fix the strawberry price for this season. E. M. Burns of Portland, managing agent for the strawberry marketing agreement, has advised growers it is necessary to wait a few days before a meeting can be held.

One question is the constitutionality of the Washington law which is under fire in that state. The 1933 act was ruled out in supreme court, but the status of the 1935 act is not yet clear. The hearing will probably be held the last of April or first of May to decide action for this season.

J. W. Baxter of route 4, Salem, HOWELL FARMED OUT
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.

HOWELL FARMED OUT
CAP-Dixie Howell today was re
BORTLAND, Ore., April 19.— asks strawberry growers to reto him not later than April PULLMAN, Wash., April 19.— track and field team will have its track meet with Benson, Jefferson and Roosevelt high here today by crop so the code authority of day, Washington State college de
BORTLAND, Ore., April 19.— asks strawberry growers to repullman, Wash., April 19.— track and field team will have its first test of the season here toand Roosevelt high here today by crop so the code authority of

## Two Groups of Parent-Teacher Officers Named

New officers have been elected by the Englewood and Lincoln Parent-Teacher associations here

this week. They are: Englewood-President, Otto N Hoppes, succeeding Dr. C. Ward Davis; vice-president, Mrs. R. A. Forkner; secretary, Mrs. Hazel

Behr; treasurer, I. N. Bacon. Lincoln-President, Elmore E. Hill, succeeding Dr. L. E. Barrick; vice-president, Stephen A. Stone; seccretary, Mrs. Carl Snyder; treasurer, George Hibbard.

With teams reporting 36 new members for the chamber of commerce at the closing luncheon yes-Wade and Cronin; Nitcholas, terday noon, the drive for new members went over the top and reached 119. The goal had been 100. Work is to be continued until Monday and it is expected that LOS ANGELES, April 19.-(AP)- 125 recruits to the chamber will Frank Shellenback, manager of be enrolled. Monday, April 29

Friday noon the Ad club met tory today as he pitched the Los with the chamber and supplied as Angeles club out of the loop lead, speaker Dean W. L. Morse of the law school of the university. Dean Morse read a scholarly paper on "Judicial Review" which is soon Bean league games will be Oakland, with only one setback to appear in the Law Review. He Shaw at Turner, Marion at Stay- so far, to climb into first place. sketched the history of exercise of judicial powers in England and in America, the former having an geles hurlers figured prominently. unwritten constitution and parlia-United States having written con-Nelson, Donovan, Grant and stitutions and power of review of legislation by courts.

Dean Morse expressed himself as strongly in favor of the slow, deliberate processes of judicial OAKLAND, Calif., April 19 .- review rather than the hysterical (AP)-Oakland's Oaks moved into action of legislative bodies. But the Pacific coast league leader- he was equally decisive in opposship today by beating Seattle 8 to ing the concept of a static constistitution" is utterly unintelligent in many instances; and the de-......... 8 14 1 mand for rights guaranteed in the the sick classes for thousands of Pillette, Vinci and Spindel; constitution is often a claim to women and girls over the counvalidate one's own social or econ- try, nursing service, the junior omic views. While admitting that the personal equation is an impor- life saving, and services to vettant factor in the action of jud-Sacramento made the best of op- ges, he stated that the record of Although touched for nine hits in portunities to defeat the San the supreme court for fearless and Francisco Seals 5 to 4 here today independent decision will stand in the first game of the weekend to its everlasting credit. The success today in his first pitching series. Salvo was outpitched by court does not yield to coercion

# IN RADIO SERMON

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Polng, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Phoenix, Ariz., ed program of the will deliver the Easter sermon for the special nationwide hookup over NBC. His sermon will be part of the exercises which will be conducted from the rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the first time such an enterprise has been attempted. The program will originate

from station KTAR, Phoenix, Ariz., at 6:30 a. m., Pacific time. Rev. Poling is a brother of Mrs. Ethel Poling Phelps, who is one of Salem's music teachers. Rev. Poling was educated at

old Dallas college and in the Portland schools. His father, Dr. C. C. Poling, was president of the Dallas college and is now pastor of the First Evangelical church in Portland.

DALLAS, April 19 .- Following he custom of several years a vesper hour of Easter music will be with Bruce McIntosh as director, Joseph Hartley pianist and Mrs. C. J. Layton, violinist.

Holy is the Lord of Hosts" by the choir; invocation by Rev. Alfred M. Williams, pastor; Gloria old time school, including pro-Patri by the congregation; psalm, 'The Lord is My Shepherd," choir and congregation; violin number ups dressed as school children. by Mrs. Layton; solo, "An Easter Mr. W. F. Geren played a piano Dawn", Bruce McIntosh; anthem, "Hail the Risen Saviour", the solo; Arthur Rich a violin solo; choir; solo, "In the End of the Sabbath", Mrs. Ivan Warner; hymn, "This is the Day the Lord Hath Made", congregation; male quartette, "Adoration", Don Robinson, Otto Adolph, Bruce McIntosh, Eric Adolph.

At the close of Sunday school the intermediate girls will present a pantomime, "The Women at the Easter Tomb," directed by Mrs. J. R. Beck and Mrs. Raleigh Mid-

EONS BEAT COYOTES CALDWELL, Idaho, April 19-P)-Eastern Oregon Normal baseball team today took the first game of a two-game series, scoring five runs each in the third called. and sixth innings to defeat the College of Idaho 11 to 8.

LOGGERS DRUBBED play a double-header tomorrow. (indoor meet.

# TO BE FILLED HERE

500 of Varying Sizes to be Produced by September, Rosebraugh Plant

The W. W. Rosebraugh company here will go into big time production of furnaces in the next 10 days, when work will start on turning out 500 furnaces of varying sizes to fill one order.

B. M. Collins, sales manager for the plant, landed this order on a trip to San Francisco last week. The business, from the largest retail merchandise concern in the country, runs into five figures. Quality and workmanship of the local plant brought the order here against tenders from virtually every furnace factory on the Pa-

This order is to be completed by September 1, which means the foundry here will go onto two shifts of eight hours each from now until that time. Between 16 and 20 men will be employed con-

tinuously in the work. Rearrangement of the plant and lining up details for the work will occupy the management until the first carload of materials is received, presumably in time to start production in 10 days. In all four carloads of materials will go into the furnaces.

The American Red Cross gives disaster relief on basis of need, not loss, in an endeavor to guard the money voluntarily given by the public, John N. Zydeman, Seattle, the northwest representative, told the Salem Credit association yesterday noon in discussing the peace time program of the Red Cross.

In addition to the more spectacular and better-known disaster relief work, the peace program includes home hygiene and care of Red Cross program, first aid and erans, which latter service is Zydeman's particular forte as he is liaison officer between the Red Cross and veterans' organizations.

Zydeman sketched some of the larger disaster labors done since the World war. Not once, he said has the Red Cross failed to make the national quota set in disaster causes, even for relief of the midwest drouth stricken areas for which the nation raised nearly 11 millions of dollars when only 10 millions was sought.

The past two years, 1200 Marion county people have taken the first aid courses offered by the local chapter, Zydeman said. He also commented upon the enlarged program of the Marion county Red Cross office from the county relief work. A Braille program in which 11 women are taking this training and a motor corps with 15 women devoting car, gas and time to welfare of such people as necessary in time of need, have been organized by the executive secretary here, Olive Doak Bynon, he said.

Zydeman referred to an old report of Marion county Red Cross contributions in 1917-1918, which trip here this time. It showed Marion county people gave \$110,000 to the Red Cross, in addition to sewing, during that period.

## OLD-TIME SCHOOL STAGED BY ADULTS

SCOTTS MILLS, April 19 .- A large number attended the P. T. A. meeting Thursday. A new screen to use at school will be bought and Mrs. Elmer Doogiven at the Presbyterian church little is to paint a picture on it. A Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, committee was appointed to purchase a radio.

This meeting was an old time dressup meeting and following The program will be as follows: the business meeting, John Buchanan, dressed in female attire, took charge and conducted an gram comedy, besides a number of short pieces given by grown solo; Albert Rich an accordion Mrs. O. H. Brougher sang "Sweet Bunch of Daisies."

As one of the most interesting numbers, Miss Mildred Rich sang "The Old Spinning Wheel," while Mrs. Joe Dale was spinning on her spinning wheel brought from Norway a number of years ago, given to her by her grandmother. After the program a number of antiques were on display and old time pictures.

While at the P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening Mrs. Albert Rich was taken seriously ill. At last reports Mrs. Rich was resting easier, though in a serious condition yet. Her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Dixon of Portland, was

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