City Major Quintets Open Four-Night Playoff Tourney Tonight

Frosh, Grands Tied For Top

Packers, V-8s to Join in Championship Play; Teachers Waive

MAJOR DIVISION

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W. U. Fresh7	3	.700
Grand Theater7	-3	.700
Valley Packing6	4	.600
Teachers5	5	.500
Valley Motor4	6	.400
Safeway3	7	.300

Heading into a four-way playoff for the championship right on the heels of their regular season, wound up last night with the Willamette Freshmen and Grand Theatre tied for the top, four City Y major division teams will meet tonight on the Willamette floor in the first games of a four-night double elimination tournament.

The four teams finishing highest in the regular season were originally scheduled to meet in the playoff but the fourth-place Teachers, due to illness and press of other duties, ceded their position to the fifth-place Valley Motor team which downed them 43 to 37 last night.

Theatre Five Wins Drawings made at the conclu-sion of last night's games bring Valley Motor against the strong Willamette Freshmen in the first game at 7:30 and Valley Packing against Grand Theatre at 8:30. Grand Theatre downed the Packers 30 to 24 last night to take a tie with the Freshmen in the regular season. The Freshmen beat Safeway 33 to 29 in last night's

Winners of tonight's games will meet in Friday night's feature contest while the first game will be between the two losers. The loser of the latter game will be eliminated. Monday night's major division game between the winners of Friday's games will be preceded by the first game of the minor division playoff at 7:30. Dutch Mill and Oregon Paper are meeting in a two out of three series for the minor division title. Gemmell Sparks

Ron Gemmell, former Oregon flash, played hero for Grand Theatre last night as he sparked them to their 30 to 24 win over Valley Packing. Gemmell scored 11 of his team's points and was second only to Pern Averill, Packer center, who turned in 12. Grand Theatre led 18 to 12 at haiftime.

The Willamette Freshmen came from behind in the final period to win over Safeway 33 to 29. Jack Alton and Oscar Specht were the leaders of the Frosh attack that cut down a 24 to 19 lead Safeway held at the end of the third period. Magee, Safeway guard, led scoring with 14 points.

Motors Upset Teachers Valley Motor speeded up in the final period to upset the Teachers 43 to 37. The game was close all the way with Valley Motor leading 10 to 9 at the end of the first period, 20 to 17 at the half and 27 to 26 at the end of the third quar-

goals led scoring.

Lineups:
V. Packing (24) (30) Grand T.
Kelley 6F4 Scales
Marr F 6 Bone
Averill 12
AshbyG 11 Gemmel
Kitchen 4G Foreman Substitutes: for Valley Packing.
Morley 2; for Grand, Hobbs 2, Connors 3.
W. U. Frosh (33) (29) Safeway
Mosier 4 F Morgan
RussellF 6 Griggs
Pierce
Specht 11 14 Magee
Orren 6G 4 Allison

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Substitutes: for Freshmen, Ai-
ton 12.
Val. Motor (43) (37) Teachers
Singer 4 9 Drynan
Moye 13 F 10 Pengra
Gleason
Lemmon 14 6 Woods
Hendrie 3G
Substitute: for Valley Motor,
Pietela 4.
Referee, Weisgerber.

Bulldogs Defeat Grizzlies 57-52

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 26-(AP) -High-scoring Bulldogs of Gonza-ga university overtook the Montana Grizzlies as the latter faltered near the end of a basketball game tonight and the invaders

Charles Flajole, substitute Gonzaga guard, scored five points in the last two minutes of play after Van Voorhis, Gonzaga forward, had tied the score.

A furlous attack carried Montana ahead several times by margins as high as nine points earlter in the game, Paul Chumrau, Montana guard, sparkled with one-handed push shots. He scored

Montana led 26-23 at the half, 40 to 31 at one juncture in the second half, then Gonzaga drove

Leslie Quintet Defeats Deaf School Team 30-22;

Leslie junior high's basketball team downed the school for the deaf quint 30 to 22 yesterday Blakely, Silent forward, scored

14 points for tallying Lineups:	honors.	L
Leslie 80	22 O. S. D.	Ai
Reinwald 12F		
Eslesy 4F	. 4 Sajovie	BC
Coleman 6	. 1 O'Brien	ni
Eppers 2 G	Cochran	co
Hagting 5 C	3 Cameron	in

Formidable Forwards

By BURNLEY-



Aurie have been near the top.

Aurie, the mighty little right wing-man of the powerful Detroit Red The man of the powerful Detroit Red The mild-mannered Boucher, ace ness, shrewd judgment and stick-Wings, has been performing in sen- of the New York Rangers, and handling skill keep him at the top. sational fashion during the current many times winner of the Lady

their hockey brains make them when the team isn't playing, realizing his great knowledge of the game makes him an ideal judge of hockey brains have taken their toll of Boucher's speed, but his ice cannible talent.

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Two West Linn Players

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Union high hoop squad and coach

selected its all-star team for the

Willamette valley league at a re-

cent meeting. The following se-

Toar F, West Linn; Schwab F.

Silverton; Stone C, West Linn;

Reed G. Molalla; Bonney G,

Schwab of Silverton was select-

Mrs. Van Brunt Better

lections were made:

ed as captain.

Choice For All - Stars

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754 712 836 2302

Poulin 158 Missen 120

Austin

No the list of hockey's leading seorers all season, the names of Frank Boucher and Larry

Aurie have been near the top.

Boucher and Aurie are not very big, but they are very smart, and their hockey brains make them

Boucher and their hockey brains make them

Byng trophy for clean play, is still the No. 1 center of the league, despite his many years of play. Frank is second only to King Clancy in point of big league service, signing with Ottawa in 1921 just twenty minutes after the "Kink" had scrawled his Hancock on the dotted when the team isn't playing realize.

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dencing convincing improvement Jefferson Quints so the outcome may be any sort of Defeat Aumsville Haener, Mt. Angel center, for-merly of Independence, was chosen all-star center at the Polk

JEFFERSON, Feb. 26. - The son, Although not so experienced. Jefferson high school teams as Butterworth, Wolves center, ter. Bill Moye with nine field staged a brilliant victory over Haener is lucky on the tipoff, and Aumsville Tuesday night, in the should make a good showing basketball games played in the lo- against the flashing Lupine cencal gymnasium. The boys' score ter. was 37 to 33, with Boyer leading the score for Jefferson with 13 points, and Gillespie with 15 points for Aumsville. The local Niles-Kinzer Is high school girls won with a score of 45 to 24; with Doris Roland scoring 33 points for Jefferson; and for Aumsville Bradley scored

> Jefferson (37) (33) Aumsville E. Turnidge 9 ... F 8 McAllister three contest to win over Valley 2 Kromwell Motor in automotive league bowl-15 Gillespie ing at the Bowlmor Tuesday tet. 2 Foster night. Niles & Kinzer was aided 6 Olson by a 38 point handicap. Substitutes: for Jefferson, Wade Harris and Wayne Harris; Aumsville, Harden and Barry. Referee, Dwight Aden.

Lineups: girls: Jefferson (45) (24) Aumsville ... 5 Wilcox Higgins 141
Ling Mrs. Niles 86
Barker 158
127 Weddle, F. 2F. Rishel Larson, P.G.....Weitman, D. Substitutes: for Jefferson, Ro-

land, S. 10, for Weddle. Referee, Aden, Salem. The teams will play Stayton here Friday night.

Statesman Quint Even With Parker | Leasure | 148 | 119 | 170 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 1

The Statesman carrier quint in a fast battle on the Y. M. C. A. Strausbaugh court yesterday. The Parker team had previously defeated The Statesman 23 to 22.

The Carriers led 24 to 17 ae halftime but Steinbock, Parker forward, led a rally that almost succeeded in reversing the lead. Steinbock and Hansell, Statesman center, tied for scoring honors with 16 points each.

Lineups: Statesman (33) (32) Parker Jrs. Johnson 6F..... 7 Joyce Griffin 8F..16 Steinbock Hansell 16 C.... 4 Johnson eaf School Team 30-22;

Blakely is High Scorer

G. Reeves ... G. ... Moore
Stubberfield 2 .G. ... 5 Carter
Morley 1 S

> Mt. Angel College to Meet Wolves Tonight In Game at Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Feb. 26. - Mt. chool in a game here Thursday hospital, following severe burns gon Normal school.

ght at 7:30. This is a return enaccidentally sustained at her Eastern Oregn Normal and the Tillamook, St. Mary's of The Dalter in Colorado for the past sev-Eppers 2.....G..... Cochran counter. The Wolves were victorHasting 5.....G.... 3 Cameron ious in their first meeting, but
Substitute for Leslie, Medley 1. Mt. Angel's squad has been evihome in this city several weeks ago. She may be able to return ative scores favored the Monsubstitute for Leslie, Medley 1. Mt. Angel's squad has been evihome within a month, it is stated.

Scio's Chance For

county hoop tournament last sea-SCIO, Feb. 26 .- Scio's Linn county class B championship went glimmering at Harrisburg Tues-

Winner By Point 7. The defeat Tuesday does not af- the assignment. fect Scio's tournament chances. By the slender margin of one point Niles & Kinzer took the

Scio girls lost their first league game to Harrisburg on the latter's floor Tuesday, 31-20. The breaks all went Harrisburg's way to beat Scio's previously undefeated sex-

Scio boys mopped up Albany College freshmen Friday night, Carter & Church won two 26-6 on the college floor. Folks games from Shrock's Used Cars here will see two games February in another automotive league con-28, when Gervais teams come for Mrs. David A. Byerlee, in Amer-return encounters. Gervais de- ica on a furlough from Bolenge,

Northwest's Ski 713 757 819 2289 Tourney Sunday

-Officials of the Cascade Ski club Most of the African students, of Portland said today nearly 75 when they first come to school, outstanding skilers from Oregon, have never seen a book. Mrs. By-Washington and British Columbia erlee teaches music and sewing will compete in the Pacific North- and directs the Bolenge church west slalom and downhill ski choir in addition to instructing tournament at Multorpor hill, Mt. the natives in the basic three R's.

Hollyburn and Vancouver winter and work from the press is done sports clubs of British Columbia, the Washington and Seattle ski clubs of Seattle, the Seattle Moun-taineers, Spokane ski club and Bend Skyliners. University of Washington and Reed college students also are scheduled to com-

The downhill course is 7,500 long, with a drop of 1,400 feet.

CANBY, Feb. 26. - The Canby Wolves to Play,

MONMOUTH, Ore., Feb. 26-(AP -The Oregon Normal school Wolves, who tied the school's alltime record by winning 13 con-secutive basketball games this season, will enter the Independent college basketball tournament at Eugene March 6 and 7. Coach Al Cox's team gained the SCIO, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Lyda Van highest ranking among Oregon Brunt is reported still making Normal schools by taking three of

Falls City Is Polk Favorite

Mountain Quint Trounces Monmouth 40 to 17; Independence Wins

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 26. — Falls City's Mountaineers made themselves favorites to take the Polk county basketball title and sounded a warning to the state's Howell Drops Out down Monmouth, winner of the Polk A title, 40 to 17 in the sec-ond night of the Polk county tournament.

Falls City's victory earned it a rest for tomorrow night but it is scheduled to meet the winner of tomorrow's Independence - Monmouth game in the final contest Friday night. Monmouth decisively defeated Independence Tuesday night but the Hopmen won another chance when they downed Bethel 52 to 32 tonight. Bethel, with losses to Falls City and Independence, is eliminated.

Both of tonight's games were lop-sided. Falls City took a big lead from the start and were ahead 21 to 6 at halftime. Independence held a 25 to 10 lead over Lineups:

Independence (52) (32) Bethel

Dunckel 24 F 4 Rhode
Hartman 13F10 Domes
Carey 9 C.,, 14 Linn
Newton 2 G 1 Creswell
Birch G 1 Cook
Substitutes: For Independence,
Allen 1, Campbell 1,
Falls City (40) (17) Monm'th
Zuver 12 F Johnson
Ramsom 4F 4 Miller
Ferguson 8 C 2 Blodgett
Ly. Goode 11G 5 Reiney
Goode 5 G 4 Piert
S2 Murdock
Referee, Harold Hauk, Salem.

Riggi Will Meet Hayes Thursday

Promoters Required to Post Bonds; Referee Not Selected

Arrangements for a fistic meetng of Frank Riggi, Brooks light heavy, and Wes Hayes, flashy Portland negro, in the armory arena March 6 were completed yesterday Promoter Curley Feldtman announced. Riggi, who has scored two

krockouts and gained a decision and a draw in his four last fights, is eager to meet the fast Portland negro who with him is rated as Oregon's best in the light heavy

Hayes scored a second round knockout over Tiny Cooper, Hubbard, in his only appearance in the local ring. Riggi also holds a knockout win over the Hubbard boy but didn't get it until the eighth round. Hayes lost a decision to Jack McCarthy of Tacoma Wednesday night in Portland but sportswriters claimed that Referee Tom Loutitt robbed him.

\$150 Bonds Posted In order to assure that both day, when they came out on the fighters will put in an appearance, short end of a 22-15 scorce. In a bonds of \$150 have been posted rough and hard-fought game, by managers of the fighters. The fouls were the order for both only question not settled is over teams. Scio was handicapped by the referee. Feldtman has been the smallness of the Harrisburg holding out for Jack McCarthy, who has been successfully referee-Scio will be out with blood in ing the cards here, while Hayes' their eye at the Linn county tour- manager insists that Tom Loutitt, nament at Shedd March 5, 6 and Portland sports official, be given

Feldtman is lining up a strong supporting card.

Missionary From Africa to Speak

feated Scio boys there, and Scio Africa, missionary fields, will girls were victors over Gervais speak Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Court Street Christian church. She will tell about her work in Africa, where she teaches in the schools of the mission station under auspices of the Disciples of Christ. Teaching in Africa is far dif-

ferent from that in most countries, for the students are only one generation removed from the PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26-(A) jungle, the missionary points out.

The mission printing press is Registrations were listed from under direction of her husband, for other missions and companies for a territory of more than 700 miles. Here also is printed the only Protestant paper in the Congo, "L'Evangile en Afrique." Three new readers and a geogra-"L'Evangile en Afrique." phy have been printed for the Congo schools, and now the first music primer is being printed. Mrs. Byerlee is a graduate of Alberta college, Edmonton, Alta.,

Eugene Contests Mt. Angel Enters Catholic Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26.-(A) Coach Eddie Fitzpatrick of the University of Portland said today institution here in the second annual state Catholic high school basketball tourney, starting Sun-

Wolves of Oregon Normal satisfactory recovery in an Albany four games from Southern Ore- of Eugene, St. Mary's of Beaver- the Larsons at Silverton. Miss Nel-



one psychological masterpiece.

Here are Curly Feldtman and

Ace Baker at odds over refer-ees, both holding out for the

man they should be against.

Feldtman, who swore after

Jack McCarthy gave Red Rader

a draw with Riggi that McCar-

thy would never referee at the

armory again, is strong for Mc-

Carthy, Ace Baker, whose Wes

Hayes was given an adverse de-

cision by Tom Loutitt Wednes-day (George Bertz of the Ore-

gon Journal said it was a plain

rob), demands Loutitt for the

man in white. Anyway Hayes

and Riggi will get together in

the armory ring a week from

Friday to battle for the very

mythical Oregon heavyweight

ell. 6-foot-6 Webfoot center, nee

prowbeating grade average and so

Ever since Hobson loaded his Gigantic Grenadiers aboard a

few extra flat cars at Ashland and tagged them C.O.D. Eugene there have been wonderings if

there wasn't just a little bit of

antagonism between the ex-

Sons and the ex-regular Web-

feet. Some have offered that as

an explanation of Oregon's drop

far below its pre-season expec-

tations. Others have put for-

ward the idea that Oregon's ex-

tensive pre - season barnstorming took the pepper out of the Goliaths while the most often theory just blames it on too

much "rugged individualism."

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tumbling at Pullman. "Slats"

games from Washington next

depends on how they come out

with Oregon Friday night wheth-

er two wins would give them the

Can the Fighting Fishermen

be slipping from their top perch

in high school basketball? Last

week was disastrous for the

Finns as Corvallis and Salem

both beat them on their home

floor. Wednesday night St. Hel-

ens beat them 35 to 80. It

wasn't just another loss,

though. It was the first game of

a three-game series that will

decide who is to represent Dis-

trict 5 in the state tournament.

Only once has Astoria failed to

win that honor in 16 years but

St. Helens' win in the first of

the series games gives it a tre-

mendous advantage. The other

two games will be played next

week. Incidentally Coach Jerry

Lille's Saints have won 21 out

of 22 games, their one loss be-

ing to Astoria in a previous

tilt. St. Helens once before,

years ago, beat out Astoria for

Bids for the construction of

roads and bridges aggregating a

cost of approximately \$700,000

will be considered at a meeting of

the state highway commission to

be held in Portland March 12 and

13. R. H. Baldock, state highway

The projects, which involve 18

counties, include 46 miles of road

provements, three rock production

One of the largest projects is

engineer, announced yesterday.

18 Counties Put

the tourney privilege.

Hope that was a feeble, flick-

championship.

Strange, indeed, are the mental mazes of fight managers. To dope out their motives would require the best abilities of a Sigmund Freud, a William James and an Adler rolled into



WARD HOWELL EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 26. - (P)-Ward Howell, lanky University of Oregon basketball forward who stands in 11th place in northern division Pacific Coast conference scoring, dropped out of school because of scholastic difficulties, it was learned today. His place on the quintet was taken by Dave Silver, soph-

Staters Excited **Over Crown Hopes**

Enthusiasm Hot on Cam- and if they can take both of their \$80; 1300 lbs. and up. \$80. pus as Tilts With Oregon, Huskies Approach

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 26-(P) championship or an even break. If -Basketball enthusiasm, always they lose to Oregon, which they high here, boiled and sizzled to- shouldn't, they'll have to take night as the Oregon State college both the Seattle games for a tie. basketball team prepared for the If they win they'll still have to homestretch dash toward the take them both to win the chamnorthern division Coast confer- pionship. ence championship.

The three defeats inflicted on University of Washington by Washington State and Idaho left the Huskies only one game ahead of Oregon State. Oregon State and Washington

wind up their season next week with a pair of games at Seattle, and the championship hinges on the outcome.

Friday Game Concerns But Coach Slats Gill was more concerned for the present about Friday night's game here against University of Oregon.

The Beavers only barely managed to nose out the Oregon Webfoots here last week to gain a two to one lead in their series. Washington still has a big ad-

vantage in the final stretch, as a

single win would give it the cham-If Oregon State should lose to Oregon, the Beavers still could climb back to a first place tie if able to defeat the Huskies twice.

When WPA Ends As Yet Unknown

Local offices of WPA do not know just how long the work under the relief program will be continued this spring, they said yesterday. It has been expected that some layoffs would come with the starting of seasonal farm work, but James E. Smith, director, said no intimation of what the procedure will be has yet been improvement, two roadside im-

All WPA projects were outlined jobs and three bridges. with the expectation that they would be completed not later than the grading of 2.17 miles of the July 1, Smith said. It was believ- Bear creek-Bare mountain sumed that by that time PWA work mit section of the Wolf creek would be using all present unem- highway in Clatsop and Tillamook landlord. ployed workers. So far, PWA counties. work has taken only a few from

Last year all relief to men who were able to work was cut off on May 1. Unless such a procedure is followed by WPA, possibility of a labor shortage is feared by some of the farmers in Marion county.

Sea Scouts to Vie With Salem Y in Pool Tonight

Two swimming meets are on the schedule for the Y. M. C. A. pool this week with the Y. M. C. A. splashers meeting the Portland Sea Scouts tonight and Salem high vieing with Vancouver high school's team Saturday night. Both meets will start at 8 o'clock.

Coming From Colorado SILVERTON, Feb. 26 .- W. C.

Larson is expecting a visit from his niece, Miss Ruth Jane Nelson, The teams included: St. Mary's who spent her young years with 100 Grapplers Enter Tourney

Ten High Schools Will Be Contestants Here Next Week, Expected

Nearly 100 wrestlers from at least ten Oregon high schools will be seen in action during the state high school wrestling tournament to be held here, under the auspices of Salem high, March 6 and 7. Preparations for the meet are already nearing completion and "Pat" Hogue, Salem wrestling coach who will be in charge of the meet, believes that the stiffest competition in the four year history of the tournament will be

Strongest contenders for the state mat title are expected to be the Salem high Viking grapplers and the Benson Tech team of Portland. Each team has twice won the championship and if eith-The call of the Lithian springs | er wins the title this year will rewas too much for Wardlow How- ceive permanent possession of the championship plaque. Among oth-Sons. Back to Ashland he goes af- er teams expected to enter are ter a very short stay at an insti- Corvallis, Sandy, Hill Military, tution of higher education. Poor Franklin high of Portland, Mil-Wardlow couldn't keep up that waukie, Pendleton and Chemawa. Salem has been defeated once the exodus from Southern Oregon | this year by Benson but only by a Normal to University of Oregon narrow margin and expects to be starts its reversal. There was too at top strength for the tournamuch promise in the promised ment. Coach Hogue's team lists land and Howard "Moses" Hob- two state champions in Thompson son will have to look for a new and Saito and two runners-up, Donaldson and Quamme.

flock to lead to the green pas-Don Hendrie, former P. N. A. champion and wrestling instructor at the Y. M. C. A., will probably referee the 75 matches.

Livestock Rating By Assessors Told

Schedule Adopted Will Prevail, 9 Counties, **Shelton States**

Schedules adopted by county issessors of the Willamette valev for the appraisal of livestock for the 1937 tax roll, will prevail in a nine-county area, accordering flame on the Oregon State ing to R. "Tad" Shelton, newly campus has boomed into bonfire elected president of the Willamproportions with Washington's ette Valley Assessors' association. The assessment schedule follows: Gill's Beavers are definitely back Horses-Under 1000 lbs., \$20 in the race to protect their title to \$30: 1000 or 1300 lbs., \$50 to

Cattle-First grade dairy, \$25 weekend they tie or win. It all to \$50 and up; second or common, \$10 to \$25 and up; twoyear-olds, \$15 to \$20; one-yearolds, \$10; bulls, 50 per cent of market value; beef cattle, 50 per cent of market value.

Swine-40 lbs, and over, 50 per cent of market value March 1; brood sows, \$10. Sheep--Common, \$1.50; grades, \$3.00.

Goats -- Common, \$1 and up; grades, \$2 and up; common milch goats, \$2 and up; grade milch goats, \$4 and up. Chickens, ducks and rabbits-

Oc. 30c and up. Turkeys and geese - 80c and

Bees-\$2 up per stand. Foxes-\$10 and \$20.

10 to \$15; logs, \$5.

Values on other farm inven-Tractors - First year, 50 per ent: second year, 40 per cent; third year, 30 per cent; fourth ear and after, 10 per cent. Lumber - Rough, \$5; dressed,

Criterion Class To Give Program

Merchandise - 50 per cent of

The Criterion class of the En-glewood United Brethren church school is planning an evening's entertainment of music and a play to be given Friday night in the On Road Bid List social rooms of the church.

Orchestra music will be played by the Broer family. The play will be a two-act comedy, "The Broadcaster." It depicts a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowell, who are just married and moving into their first apartas the broadcaster, is a source of continual trouble to the neighbors. Dr. N. V. Lowery and Mrs. Annie Wolcott take the part of the newlyweds and Mrs. Elva Duncan, the broadcaster. Other members of the cast are Mrs. J. W. Kroener, the co-ed, Ed Olson and Mrs. R. S. Casteel, Fred and Julia, two friends of the newlyweds; Mrs. Ed Pero, Aunt Jane Lowell; Mrs. Laurette Fish, Aunt Jane's maid; E. A. Bradfield, Mr. Baylord, the . The public is invited to attend.

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