## Mangrum and Ghezzi Lead in Spectacular National Open

# 90 Eliminated

Shute, Picard, Cooper and Revolta Still Close, Much in Running

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB. Springfield, N. J., June 5 .- (AP)-Still riding hard despite a series of tumbling acts under second round pressure, the par busters today kept command of the closest, most exciting scoring rodeo in United States open golf championship history.

After another hectic day, during which the defending champion, Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, was eliminated along with nearly 90 others, the pace setting honors belonged to Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., and Victor Ghezzi of Deal,

Alone of the triumvirate which shared the first round pace, Mangrum continued to ride at the head of the big parade by adding 71 to his previous 69 for a total of 140, four shots under par for Baltusrol's upper course. Ghezzi, first to tee off, jumped out in front with his second successive 70.

Veterans Threaten One stroke off the pace, still very much in the running, were a quartet of seasoned professional favorites, Denny Shute of Boston, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., Harry Cooper of Chicago and Johnny Revolta, the national P. G. A. champion. All cracked par for their second round to post totals of 141 each. Golfers who fell by the wayside

today included Oregon's Ted Long-The championships will be played over the Alderwood Country club, Portland, Ore., next year.

### Interclass Title Taken by Seniors

Beat Sophomores 5-4 For Softball Crown in **Finals Friday** 

The seniors won the interclass softball championship of Salem high by nosing out the sophomores 5 to 4 on Sweetland field yesterday afternoon.

The sophomores had previously eliminated the juniors in a game that went 12 innings. erratic support lost him the game. The sophomores hit Esplin for

neven safeties. Seniors Win For Year The victory gave the seniors first place in interclass rivalry, the first time they have ever won

Personnel of the senior team was: Etzel, first base; Andrews, right field; Williams, short; Esplin, pitcher; Curry, center field; Ellis, second base; Oglesby, left field; Warren, catcher; Bressler,

### Leader Is Scared By Tail-End Team Eugene 13 to 3.

The lowly Y.M.C.A. team almost humbled the league leading lost out in the sixth inning when Page dropped Lu Singer's fly to right field, allowing Steinbock to score for a 2 to 1 win. The "Y" scored in the second

inning when Stockwell tripled and scored on Yeater's sacrifice. Atwater-Kent tied it up in the

The Paper Mill team won over the Artisans 4 to 1 in another

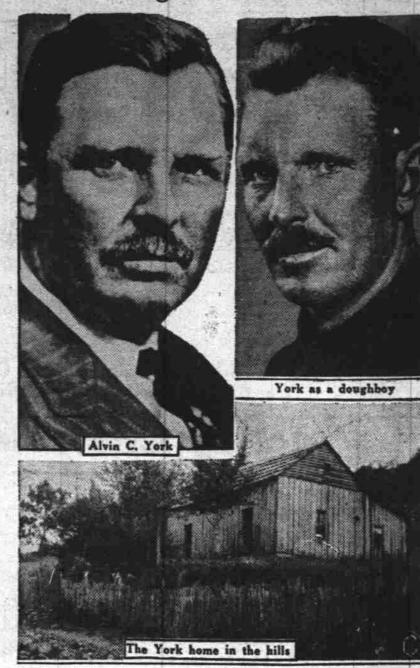
mered Walker for nine hits. Mickenham held the Artisans to H. Singer and L. Singer; Stockwell and Van Otten

### **Volleyball Teams** Lined up by Club

breakfast club yesterday morning divided the membership into two volleyball teams which will compete in three Thursday morning matches. The winner will treat the Church other team to a picnic during the summer. The matches are to be

Satchwell, captain, Hayes Rehm, most won their first game with Tinkham Gilbert, Professor W. C. | Morlans, but Morlans won 9 to 8. Jones, Dr. Kenneth Waters, Dr. Wednesday night the First Nation-C. A. Downs, R. H. Boardman, al Bank won from the Veterans 7 Glen Holman, Phil Bell and Gus to 6 and Thursday night the Moore, captain, Dr. K. K. Adams, Knights of Pythias took Morlans Mike Panek, Dr. Vernon A. Doug- out of the lead in a close game, las, Harry Scott, George Rhoten, ending 3 to 2, and the Monmouth Arthur Bates and Dr. Lloyd Hock- chamber won from the Church

Headlines Again Feature War Hero



Back in the headlines again is Alvin Cullum York, one of the most famous members of the A. E. F. during the World war. Current headlines are not concerned with his extraordinary feat in killing 25 Germans singlehanded and capturing 132 more with a squad of seven men. "America's greatest civilian soldier" is now the center, of a controversy revolving around the Alvin C. York Agricultural institute which he founded in his native Fentress county in Kentucky. The project flourished until recently when York became embroiled in a fight with Henry C. Brier, the principal, who took exception to York's administration as business manager and president of the school. The fight now threatens to become a major political issue in Kentucky as the York and Brier factions are marshalling their friends in the legislature.

#### Senators and Toledo, Undefeated in State League Play, Clash on Sunday Here With Lively Battle in Prospect

Comstock, sophomore pitcher, DIGHT up at the top in the State league with two vic- lows to the body and several In tories under their belt, the Salem Senators will attempt times had Cooper staggering with to continue in winning stride when they meet the hustling Toledo Lions at Olinger field Sunday afternoon at 2:30

The Senators, whose last two games have been won by one run margins, demonstrated Oto the fans that saw them in Seventy Letters end that they are a peppery bunch of ball players. They beat Blitz - Weinhard, rated as the state's number one semi-pro team, 1 to 0, with a ninth inning rally and edged out Albany, 8 to 7, in a thirteen frame affair.

They won their first game from Bill Bevens, slim youth from Hubbard, is scheduled to toe the rubber when the Lions come to town. Bevens pitched a remarkably fine game when the Senators won from Blitz-Weinhard,

giving up only two hits. The veteran Pillette or Carlin, youthful Portland university hurler, will be on the mound for Toledo's hard hitting club. The Lions collected a dozen base hits in beating Eugene 8 to 6 last

### The Paper Mill batters ham- Pythians Lead in Softball Tussle

INDEPENDENCE, June 5 .-The Knights of Pythias have the .. 1 3 2 top honors this week in the Inde-Mickenham and Elliott; Walk- pendence-Monmouth softball league which has been in play for several weeks with six teams playing for the right to own the kittenball cup, to be awarded by the chamber;

Knights of Pythias .....4 1 .800 Members of the Y. M. C. A. First National Bank .... 5 2 .714 Monday night the First Nation-

al Bank lost to Monmouth champlayed at 6 o'clock in the morning. ber of commerce 12 to 14. On The two teams are: Stanley Tuesday night the church team alteam 21 to 4.

#### Boys! Fill Out This Registration Slip and Enter the Free Baseball School Conducted by the Legion and The Statesman

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# Awarded at High

"S" Wearers in Baseball, Track, Wrestling and **Minor Sports Listed** 

Seventy "S" letters for Participation in spring sports or wrestling were earned by Salem high school athletes this semester, according to the coaches of each sport, Track and field events won letters for 22 boys, wrestling 17, baseball 14, swimming nine, ten-

nis five, and golf five. The letter awards are as fol-

Baseball-Bruce Jones, Leroy Bright, Lee Fallin, Hilary Etzel, Stephen Stone, Melvin Pillette, Phil Salstrom, Gordon Bressler, Jack Oglesby, Bruce Williams, Glenn Kelly, Carvel Leighton, Charles Esplin and Jack Wilson,

Wrestling-Jerry Cottew, Porter McLaughlin, Orval Raymond, Willard Aker, Daryel Donaldson, Kay Mio, David Thompson, Larry Saito, Tom Mio, Jun Watanabe, Gerald McCarrol, Hiroshi Kaneko, Bleave Bartlett, Bob Reeves, John Island, Earl Nichols and Taul Wa-

tanabe, manager. Track-Dean Ellis, captain; Darrell Hasbrook, George Davis Earl Warren, Bill Smith, John Osland, Carl Chapman, Ed Maerz, Richard Grabenhorst, Jean Holstein, Vigil Nuckols, Arthur Miller, Bertie Glaisyer, Jerry Moore, Joe Jennett, Amos Jahn, Bill Major, Deryl Shields, Harry Carson, Jim Johnson, Bernard Larson and

Max Ross, manager. Swimming - Oliver Glenn, Forbes Mack, Egan Hoffmann, Pershing Holman, Ned Burris, Bill Laughlin, Quentin Ruecker, Bob Bushnell and Gerald Johnson,

Golf-Fritz Nichols, Harry Caron, Oren McDowell, Bob Powell and Melvin Groves.

Tennie-Tugene Beall, Lawrence Macklin, George Gutekunst, Otto Bahlburg and Warren Ber-

### Strain Too Much For Pilot Mickey

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP) The strain of the American league pennant race and of battling against a succession of bad "breaks"-injuries, particularly to Hank Greenberg, and spotty pitching-has put fiery Mickey Cochrane on the sidelines for the time

The pilot of the world champions collapsed yesterday at Philadelphia after a hard run to score park. Today he revealed he had barrett and Spindel. had several similar "fainting spells" during the last month. San Francisco on a four-base clout hit within the His collapse yesterday, Coch- Missions ...

## Cooper Stops Indian in 6th

Morris Leads Up to Then; Riggi Turns in First Round K.O. Again

"Tiny" Cooper coasted along on his lengthy left for five rounds and then unslung his powerhouse right in the sixth and seventh to knock out Indian Johnny Morris and retain his Oregon heavyweight championship last night at the ar-

The bout, a rousing affair from start to whirlwind finish, was the best heavyweight fight in the armory arena this year and kept 600 fans in an uproar.

The shot that really fixed things up for Cooper was a short right jab that laid Morris on the canvas in the sixth round. Saved by the bell, Morris went on into the seventh taking a heavy rain of blows to the head from Cooper's right before he finally dropped to the canvas, writhing in insenate ag-

No Final Blow

Cooper was spared a final blow to lay the Toledo Indian away for he was out on his feet for the final 45 seconds. In that 45 seconds he suddenly came to life, though his eyes had the dull, glassy stare of the unconscious, and went after Cooper with wide, sweeping swings. Cooper, who was pretty tired, backed away from the Indian and then went in but before he could land another telling blow, Morris dropped to the tarpaulin.

Cooper either fought a smart fight or was lucky. Until a furious flurry of counter-punching in the sixth ended with Cooper shooting a right that moved only a few inches to Morris' ear he had passed up numerous opportunities to use his hefty right hand.

Keeping his long left arm stretched out ahead of him Cooper did little more than fleck the always forcing Morris in the mouth in the early rounds. His right hung limp at his side as if it were in a sling and, when Morris rushed him to get under his left, he passed up wonderful chances for counter

Leads Up To Them

Until the sixth round the fight Detroit was all going Morris' way. He furnished the aggressiveness and was smartly trying to work his way around and through Cooper's iron clad left hand defense. He got under it frequently for punishing hard rights to the head.

Cooper weighed 184 and Morris

Frank Riggi, 186, Brooks, took little time to lower the boom on Danny Paul, 186, Vancouver, B. C., and achieved a first round knockout in the semi-final, scheduled for six cantos.

Riggi, coming out fast and working on Paul's midriff, sent him to the floor for a five count early in the round with a right to the head The negro came back fighting but Riggi again put him on the canvas with a right to the midsection Paul got up, apparently out on his feet, staggered into a corner and Riggi finished him up with a swooping left to the middle.

Norris Also Scores

The third knockout on the card was furnished by Eddie Norris, 134, Salem, who laid away Young Joe Notoe, 134, Portland Filipino, in the third round. Norris knocked Notoe to the floor near the end of the second and the bell saved him. He was still weak when the third started and after a few attempts to fight just fell down as if too weak to stand up.

Zackie Shell, 147, Gervais, gave Kid Chocolate, 145, Seattle, lots of punishment but couldn't lay him away in a four-rounder. Shell took every round and got a deci-

Sidney Brant, 152, Seattle negro who is one of Freddie Steele's sparring partners, gave Paul Gullo, the Scio windmill, a boxing lesson for a decision in the opener.

### Beavers Wake Up **And Defeat Oaks**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.-(AP) Portland evened the series with lows, for the final tryouts. the fast-stepping Oakland Coast league nine tonight by nicking three pitchers for 16 hits and pounding out 13 runs. The score was 13 to 4.

The Beavers looked like a different club than the one which took a drubbing from the Oaks last night. The Portlanders built up a six-run lead in the first two innings before the Acorns could score.

Brucker, Beaver catcher, duplicated his last night's home run in the third and Bedore, Portland third - sacker, clouted one for four bases in the fifth. Brucker knocked in five runs. and accounted for a double and single in addition to his homer.

Douglas, Conlon, McDonald and Hershberger; Caster and .....7 11 3 Thomas, Gabler and Bottarini;

Ward, Campbell, Hebert and Kerr, DeSautels. acramento ((11 innings) Newsom, Chambers, Seinsoth

### Taylor Sets Nine Hole Mark of 30 On Salem Course

Bob Taylor, all - city golf champion crowned recently, set a new record of 30 strokes for the first nine holes of the Salem Golf club course Thursday. Several players had shared the previous record, 32. Bert Victor, who was runner-up in the city tournament, set a new record for the second nine recently at 31.

Taylor made his new mark the "hard way". He scored no eagles and had to collect six birdies to achieve it, scoring part on the other three holes. Two members of the foursome were Ernie Skelley and Henry

Without detracting from the credit due Taylor and Victor in setting these new records, members point to the figures also as proof that the course is in the best condition in its his-

## Gomez Back Again With 5-Hit Chore

Aid of Gehrig; Solons in First Division

NEW YORK, June 5-(AP)-Lefty Gomez returned to the mound today after a ten-day layoff with a sore arm, and held the Cleveland Indians to five hits as the league-leading Yankees came out to 3 in a pitchers' duel. The 'victory was Gomez' sixth

against one loss this season. Lou Gehrig, playing in his 1,-700th straight game, contributed to the win with his ninth homer of the campaign. Cleveland New York .....4 6 2

L. Brown and Pytlak; Gomez and Jorgens. Solons Up Again

WASHINGTON, June 5. - (AP)-The Washington Senators climbed back into the first division here today by banging out 13 Cincinnati ...... 4 11 3 hits for a 6 to 2° victory over

hill and Bolton. Chisox Lose Again BOSTON, June 5 .- (AP)-Boston humbled Chicago for the seventh consecutive time today, by an 8 to 6 margin. Chicago

Cain, Brown and Sewell; Wilson, Ostermueller and R. Ferrell.

### Four From Salem In Olympic Trial

Medica Tops List; J. Reed to Represent Oregon; Local Youths Good

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 .- (AP) Jack Medica, Seattle, tops the list of those who will compete tomorrow in the Pacific northwest Olympic trials here but a glance at the list of entrants indicated today he would have strong competition.

Coach Ray Daughters said Medica is in excellent condition for the trials at Jantzen Beach. Medica is rated as one of the United States' chief hopes in the drive for the Olympic swimming Jim Reed will represent the

University of Oregon in the trials.

Salem will be represented in outs at Jantzen Beach in Port- shared a bountlous club dinner at mers. Forbes Mack, high school and Y.M.C.A. open champion, will lead the group. Robert Bushnell, William

Shinn, Jerry Mulkey and Herbert June 19 at the Cloverdale school-Hoffman will enter the 12 to 14 house. A two-act play will be put division and Robert Boardman on by the Rosedale Community will swim in the under 12 class. The two winners of the meet today, which will be attended by outstanding swimmers of the northwest, will go to Des Moines,

# Various Classes

INDEPENDENCE, June 5. -Class officers for next year's classes were elected this week at the high school. The incoming senior class officers will be: Wayne Henderson, president; Raymond Housely, vice-president; Margaret Noble, secretary; Robert Ragsdale, treasurer, and Bill Campbell and Raymond Housely, council members. Junior class, Ella Berry, president Marr Marie Williams, vice-president; Beth Purvine, secretary; and Harlan Pe-

Beth Purvine, secretary; and Harlan Peterson, treasurer.
Sophomore class, Allan Ragadale, president; Betty Addison, vice-president: Mary Alderson, secretary; Edna Barnhart, treasurer; Connie Johnson, council member, and Caroline Syverson and John Halas, yell leaders.
Girla' lengue, Marcella Bush, president; Margaret Schirman, vice-president; Beth Purvine, secretary; Ann Kazakoff, treasurer, and Ann Drazdoff and Darlene Hargin, song queens.

#### Swanson Best Booter

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 5.-(AP)

## Dizzy Wins as Leaders Clash

Cards Triumph 9-2, First of Crucial Series For **National Control** 

ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- (AP)-The 'crucial" series for the National eague leadership opened today with the second-place New York Giants easy victims for Dizzy Dean, as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a one-sided 9 to 2

Only Mel Ott, who accounted for both the Giant runs with his tenth homer, scoring Bill Terry, gave Dizzy Dean any trouble as he became the first major league hurler of the year to win 10

The victory raised the Cardinals' first-place edge to four full St. Louis ..... 9 10 0 Gumbert, Gabler and Mancuso; J. Dean and Ogrodowski.

Cubs Win Handily CHICAGO, June 5 .- (AP)-Featuring a seven run suprising off Van Lingle Mungo in the fifth, Noses Out Cleveland With and a total of 16 base hits, the History, Will, Other Last Cubs shelled the Dodgers into a 12 to 3 defeat today. Brooklyn ..... 3 7

Mungo, Butcher, Jeffcoat and Berres; Lee and Hartnett, Odea.

35 Hits Banged PITTSBURGH, June 5 .- (AP)-The Pirates outslugged Philadel-35 hits to wins the series opener Philadelphia ..... 8 12 Pittsburgh ..........14 23 4

Bowman, Passeau and Wilson,

Atwodo; Birkofer, Brown and

Bees Best Reds CINCINNATI, June 5 .- (AP)-Ray Benge held Cincinnati in check today as the Boston Bees batted out a 10 to 4 victory that sent them back into fifth place, a game ahead of the Reds. 

## Washington 6 13 1 Petitions Arrive,

Benge and Lopez; Schott, Frey,

Grissom, Stine and Lombardi.

The first two initiative petigraduated store license tax bill on at 1:30 p.m., the ballot were filed in Marion county yesterday, and in all it is estimated 20 such petitions, bearing 2000 signatures, will be filed here.

The bill would require store licenses graduated from \$2 for one store to \$750 for each store over 50 under the same control and management. The petitions have already been circulated in eastern Oregon, Oregon City and Portland. The move is backed by the Independent Retail Groceries association of Portland.

Petitions for a number of other initiative measures are being brought into the county clerk's office these days. These include those for the public utility districts, non-compulsory military education, state tax, state bank and for limiting the Rogue river Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Gustafson of commercial fishing and repealing the prohibitive law.

### W.C.T.U. Plans Picnic June 19

CLOVERDALE, June 5 .- The The Cloverdale W.C.T.U. was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Feller. A large numthe pre-Olympic swimming try- ber of friends and members land today by six Y.M.C.A. swim- noon. This was the anniversary meeting, as the union was organized years ago in June. The union made plans for the

annual ice cream social to be held club. The president, Hazel B Morris, announced these commit-Mrs. L. E. Hennies; publicity, Kate Lee Barnes and Gertrude Hennies; fish pond, Kate Lee Barnes; decoration, Anna Kunke. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kunke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bestvate for dinner Wednesday evening. The Bestvaters are leaving for their summer vacation near Sacramento, Calif.

### Aurora Crossing Authority Given

Construction of an undercrossing of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks near Aurora, was authorized by the state utilities commissioner Friday following a hearing Thursday. The application was filed by the state highway commission.

The undercrossing will be on the Aurora-Wilsonville cutoff highway into Portland.

### Repair Shop For Station to Rise

The Webb & Anderson service station was granted a permit yes-CORVALLIS, Ore., June 5.—(AP) terday to build a one-story repair gold medal for winning the shop of tile construction at 790 Oregon State consecutive field South 12th street. The shop, first goal competition went to Jimmy unit of what is planned to be a ... 9 12 3 Swanson, veteran blocking half-... 12 14 2 back. He booted 10 in practice. \$780, according to records at the rane said physicians explained, Cole, Stutz, Sheehan and Monwas due to the strain, the heat and his long, fast run.

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#### Mrs. B. W. Dunn **Elected Head of** Woman's Group

WOODBURN, June 5. — The last regular meeting of the Woodburn Woman's club for the summer season was held in the club rooms of the city library Wednesday afternoon, with the annual election of officers held.

Officers chosen were: President, Mrs. Burton W. Dunn, reelected; vice-president, Mrs. J. Ringo; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Sam A. Hoefer; secretary, Mrs. Carl B. Huber; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Delbert Bash.

It was voted to release \$100 from the sinking fund to be spent on equipment for the library club rooms, \$50 to be given club for construction of a new tennis court on Library Square, and the remainder of the total fund of \$451.13 to be given to the library board for the purchase of reference books and equipment for the library.

### Seniors' Farewell Assembly Is Held

Features of S. H. S. Career Noted

Senior class members said their farewell to Salem high school at a special annual assembly program yesterday afternoon. For them, high school work was over. phia today in a game marked by They have only to attend baccalaureate services at the Elsinore theatre Sunday morning and commencement exercises there next Friday morning.

Dayton Robertson, class president, took charge of the assembly yesterday. The program consisted of reading the class will by David Compton, the class history by Dean Ellis, presentation of gifts to the faculty advisers. Ola L. Clark, Sylvia Kraps and Walter Bowman; enacting a skit of the class property by Ruth Starrett, Jean Wiley, Max Hauser and Bill Wagner; music by the girls' double trio and singing of class songs. At the conclusion of the assembly, the seniors marched out and the junior class members took the seats they will occupy as next year's seniors at the front of the

Sophomores and juniors will re-Store Tax-Scheme turn to school Monday, Tuesday Hollstein, tied, 7,6000. nd Wednesday of next week for final classes and examinations. Thursday will be a holiday. Fritions seeking to place the annual day report cards will be given out

#### Students From Woodburn Receive Diplomas From College and University

WOODBURN, June 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Guiss and son Russell attended commencement exercises at Eugene Monday night when Warner Guiss, their eldest son received his diploma as doctor of medicine, from the University of Oregon medical school. Dr. Guiss plans to leave in July for San Diego where he will spend one year as interne in the San Diego county hospital.

Among the graduates of Oregon State college who received their diplomas this week were Harold Wayne Gustafson, son of Woodburn who graduated in forestry, and Glen W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson who received his diploma in pharmacy. loans to members.

### **Urgent Need For** Pickers Is Ended

Rain, Closing of Schools Reduce Demand; Some Orders on File

No further urgent calls are being received for strawberry pickers, Manager D. D. Dotson of the state employment agency here reported yesterday. Demand for pickers and other labor has subsided to Normal.

The recent rains, which delayed maturity of the berry crop, and closing of schools, which will provide many pickers, together avertto the Woodburn Business Men's Dotson stated. A teek of suned any serious picker shortage, shine now would rush the crop along but not more rapidly than it could be harvested, in his opin-

Dotson said the job office was carrying orders for 50 to 75 pickers, most of them wanted next week. There is little call for other types of labor aside from wood-

Wood lot owners are raising' wage offers with the range now \$1.50 to \$2 a cord. The woodcutting jobs available are from 15 to 100 miles away from Salem and scarcely without exception require the cutters to furnish their own tools.

### Chapman Wins in Efficiency Tests

The annual physical efficiency championship has been won for the successive year at Salem high school by Carl Chapman, Vernon Gilmore, physical education director, announced yesterday. Schoolwide and class winners are decided by a series of tests including 100 yard dash, shotput, football passing, high jump, rope climb, basketball free throws, pullups and pushups.

Chapman scored 9.00 to win this year as against 9.1250 last year, Gilmore said. The next nine places, in order, were taken

as follows: Bob Montanic, 8.8333; Virgil Nuckols, 8.5000; Darrell Hasbrooks, 8,4285; Palmer Lee, 8.25000; George Davis and Ivan Lowe, tied, 8.0000; Tom King, 7.8571; Burl Dutton and Jean

classes were: Albert Wickert, 7.000; Bob Reeves and Ray Wilcox, tied, 7.00000; Richard Wilson, 7.1250; Darrell Hasbrook, 8.4285; Burl Dutton and Jean Hollstein, 7.60000; Carl Chapman, 9.0000; Ivan Lowe, 8.0000; Bob Montanic, 8.8333; Virgin Nuckols, 8.5000; Tom King, 7.8571.

Credit Union of State **Employes Is Organized** With Flagg President

Organization of the state employees credit union was completed Friday with election of offi-

George Flagg, deputy secretary of state, is president. Rex Davis is vice-president, Louise Williamson, secretary, and Pat

Farrell, treasurer. The purpose of the union is to accept savings from and make

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