

Albany Downs Viking Eleven

Salem High Puts on One Brilliant Drive But Fumbles Chances

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That was the end of Salem's effectiveness, except for a brief period in the third quarter when Pe-tay Hoffert looked like he was going to go places. Everytime after that fumbles ended Salem's chances. For started, Albany, later recov-ered started, Albany, later recov-ering a Salem tumble, marched 41 yards to the Salem one yard line and then lost the ball on a fumble.

Chapman, standing a bare five yards back of the scrimmage line, attempted to kick out and Kelly, Albany right half, was in a hurry to block the kick, and it was Kelly who chased it into the end zone for Albany's second touchdown. Misner's kick was good.

Rex Putnam, speedster son of Albany's superintendent of schools, planned over for Albany in the third and final touchdown in the third period from the two yard line after Hoffert had fumbled a punt and Albany had recovered on the Salem 45 yard line.

Salem reached the Albany 18 yard line early in the fourth quarter but lost the ball on downs. Salem netted 46 yards from passes to Albany's 29.

Lineups and summary:
Salem: Hill, Miller, Maerz, Gibson, Gottfried, Litwiler, Chapman, Nelson, Hasbrook, Cottow, Salem.
Albany: Schrack, Woody, Dickhouse, Warner, Orago, Fisk, Sitton, Misner, Kelly, Kennell.
Score by periods:
Salem 7 0 0 0-7
Albany 7 7 0 0-21
Scoring: Touchdown for Salem, Chapman to Hill (pass); point after touchdown, Nelson (place kick). Touchdown for Albany: Misner, Kelly, Putnam; point after touchdown, Misner to Kelly (pass), Misner (place kick) 2. Officials: Referee, Swan; umpire, Gill; head linesman, Rawlings.

100 Delegates at C. E. County Meet

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ple than at any other time in the history of the world," Rev.

ELSINORE NOW PLAYING
SWING IT!
MICKY MOUSE
MATTINEE TODAY 1 P.M.
ZANE DRIFT FENCE
Chapt. 13 Big Stage Serial Show

Screen's Dancing Ace at Elsinore



Fred Astaire, again teamed with Ginger Rogers, comes to the screen in his sixth and most pretentious musical comedy, "Swing Time," with five new dances created by him. The comedian especially features a dynamic tap dance "Bojangles of Harlem," solo number with a girl chorus, and his innovation, "The Waltz in Swing Time" with Miss Rogers, both numbers being performed against impressive and lavish scenic settings. Now playing at the Elsinore.

Attic Yields Documents Which Owner Sent Word Across Seas to Duplicate

KEIZER, Oct. 16.—It often pays to spend a little time in searching through the attic, as William Blake found when he discovered an old billfold containing important papers. One was his birth certificate for which he had sent to England recently to get a duplicate. He also found his certificate of discharge from the British sea merchant service in which he served in 1890 and '91. The name of the ship was the Dumfriesshire, registered at Glasgow and sailing to "Prisco. On the certificate are two stamps — "Very good" for character for conduct

and character for ability. Another interesting find was a child's school book given by the school attendance committee of the Toevin Union in Chester Co., England, giving his name, residing in Carden, born in Handley in February, 1871, and signed by James Maddock, the father of Thomas Maddock, who passed away at a hospital in Dallas several years ago.

This also gives the name of the school Tilston Par and the years of attendance from 1878 to 1882 with the same teacher, Hannah J. Lunt.

The Call Board
ELSINORE
Today—Astaire and Rogers in "Swing Time."
CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "The President's Mystery" with an all star cast and "Undercover Man" with John Mack Brown.
GRAND
Today—Special return engagement, W. Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Two features, Hoot Gibson in "Lucky Terror" and "Postal Inspector" with Ricardo Cortez and Patricia Ellis.
STATE
Today—W. C. Field in "Poppy."

Landon Winner As W. U. Votes

But Only by Margin of 3; Candidates Upheld by Three Speakers

Students of Willamette university heard the merits of presidential candidates discussed at a unique political chapel Friday and then voted to send Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas into the White House.

Four years ago Willamette in a similar vote favored Herbert Hoover. The official ballot returns Friday showed 190 votes for Landon, 187 for Roosevelt, 86 for Norman Thomas and four for William Lemke.

Harold Pruitt, republican and first speaker, leveled three charges against the New Deal—betraying the confidence of the American people, replacing the hard-won political spoils system, and endangering the American constitution.

Pruitt said Roosevelt had betrayed the nation by increasing the treasury deficit 13 billion dollars. He pictured this as a \$1250 mortgage on one out of every five families in the United States. To prove his second charge, he said that in 1933 about 80 per cent of federal positions were filled by civil service men and today only 50 per cent.

His third charge, in which he cited the Guffey coal bill as an example, allegedly opens the gates of America to the "Yams" that are gripping Europe, he said.

Roosevelt Defended
W. L. Gossline, private secretary to Governor Martin, upheld Roosevelt in two ways, pointing out the good he has done and asserting that the treasury deficit is almost completely balanced by increased government revenues.

The National Youth administration, which is helping 83 Willamette students through college, and the donation of more than a million dollars to rebuild the state capitol are only two or many ways President Roosevelt has aided every American, Gossline declared.

Moore Svedland spoke for the socialist candidate, Norman Thomas. He devoted his entire address to tearing into both major parties for their alleged attempts to preserve capitalism, regardless of the cost to the American working class.

The speaker slated to represent Lemke, the Union party candidate, failed to appear.

Coming Events

- Oct. 17-18 — Marion County Christian Endeavor church.
- Oct. 18 — District rally, First M. E. church, 3 and 7 p. m.
- Oct. 18 — Non-compulsory training bill debate, 3:30 p. m., Labor Temple.
- Oct. 20 — Congregational laymen's conference, First church here, 4 p. m.
- Oct. 22 — Methodist Ladies' Aid sub-district rally at Silverton.
- Oct. 23 — Willamette vs. Linfield, night football game.
- Oct. 23 — Salem Missouri club meeting, 7:30 p. m., E. of P. hall, 246 1/2 N. Commercial street.
- Oct. 25 — Dedication Irvine hall, state school for the blind.
- Oct. 26 — Annual Polk county health association meeting at Dallas Women's club building, 2 p. m.

Jury Gives Thomas Damages of \$277

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—Jay Thomas was awarded a verdict of \$127 compensatory damages and \$150 exemplary damages by a jury in the circuit court here this week. The defendants were Ralph Lucas and Mrs. J. E. Lucas.

Th plaintiff claimed that personal property belonging to him had been taken by Mrs. Lucas from a farm which he had rented from her.

W. C. Winslow of Salem was the attorney for the plaintiff and J. K. Weatherford, jr., of Albany, was the attorney for the defendant. A. R. Rhoads was foreman of the jury.

A Home Owned Theater
HOLLYWOOD
Continuous Performance Today, 1:30 to 5 P. M. 10c
TWO FEATURES
"Postal Inspector" with Ricardo Cortez Patricia Ellis
Hoot Gibson in "Lucky Terror"
Added—Color Cartoon Comedy News and Episode 6 Serial "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"
At 1:30 P. M. Big Stage Show

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Continuous Performance Sunday
Robert Lovetta TAYLOR YOUNG
Private Number
Patsy Kelly BASIL RATHBONE
Added Attraction TODAY ONLY Last Chapter "The Undersea Kingdom"
Plus Selected Short Films of Quality

Going to Ohio



Brandon Goes to Position in Ohio

Loan Society Manager to Be Field Agent For Financing Firm

Kenneth O. Brandon, treasurer-manager of the Beneficial Loan society here, announced yesterday he had accepted a position in his former home city, Dayton, O. There he will be a field representative for the First Discount company, a large concern specializing in wholesale automobile financing.

Coming to Salem in 1930, Brandon first served as manager of the Beneficial branch here. In 1931 he was promoted to the treasurer'ship. His local successor has not yet been selected.

Brandon has been active in Salem civic as well as business circles. He is a director of the chamber of commerce and of Salem credit association. He is also a member and past president of the Salem Lions club.

Expressing regret at leaving Salem, Brandon declared that as a home city it was among the finest in which he had lived. The combined circumstances of business advancement and of returning to live near his relatives alone led him to decide on the eastward move, he said.

He will leave with Mrs. Brandon and their son, Kenneth, Jr., on the streamliner City of Portland Sunday, October 25.

Chemawa Project Is Approved Here

Two WPA projects totaling \$20,585 were approved at the district offices here yesterday and forwarded to state headquarters. The largest is for a continuance of the sewing room at Silverton where present funds will run out before the end of 1936. The new request is for \$12,872 federal funds. Local cost will be \$416. The new project is set up to employ 22 women for seven months.

The other project provides for graveling and oiling streets and constructing concrete sidewalks on the Salem Indian school grounds at Chemawa. Its cost is estimated at \$2281 in WPA funds and \$4915 in school funds.

Word that a new book repair been approved at Washington, D. project for the state library had C. arrived here yesterday. It will employ three women for eight months and cost a total of \$1452.

Fortner Herd Has High Testing Cow

Parmenter of Canby Owns Other Leader; County Association Active

The Marion County Dairy Herd Improvement association, organized through the efforts of County Agent Harry L. Riches, in June, 1936, has completed the third month of testing, with Bob McCormick as the association tester.

During September, 31 herds were on test, with 675 cows enrolled, of which 405 were dry. The total production during the month was 336,789 lbs. of milk and 16,054 lbs. fat, which makes an average production of 498.9 milk and 23.7 fat.

The three high herds during the month were: John Fick of Woodburn, 44 cows, average 511 lbs. milk and 23.1 lbs. fat; Neal Miller of Woodburn, 19 cows, average 532 lbs. milk and 37.9 lbs. fat; Herbert Coleman of Hubbard, 11 cows, average 637 lbs. milk and 32.1 lbs. fat.

The two high cows for the month were: Wild Rose, owned by Dr. E. S. Fortner, Salem, with 1005 lbs. milk and 74 lbs. fat, and cow No. 8, owned by T. T. Parmenter, Canby, with 1516 lbs. milk and 85.1 lbs. fat.

The officers of the Marion County Dairy Herd Improvement association are: Rex Ross, Mt. Angel, president; Mrs. H. L. Carl, Hubbard, vice-president; John Rasmussen, St. Paul, secretary-treasurer; Sam Klein, Silverton, and Vernon Hepler, Canby, executive board members.

Mt. Angel Legion Petition Renewed

\$10,000 Memorial Building Request In; School to Have Part of Use

The Mt. Angel American Legion post, No. 89, yesterday renewed its petition to the county court to include a \$10,000 item in the next county budget for erection of a memorial building at Mt. Angel.

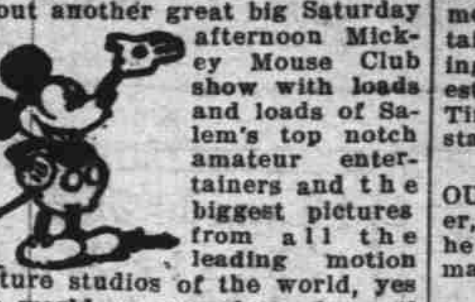
The request is based on an Oregon law passed in 1919 and amended in 1931 making provision for county courts to spend up to \$10,000 for erection of a memorial building in memory of war veterans. The petition, signed by Merlin O. White, commander, Ralph L. Hook, Frank Walker, Fred W. Lucht, jr., Felix S. Skonetzki and Fred A. Prosser, states that Silverton, Salem and Woodburn have similar buildings.

The petition states that the public school board at Mt. Angel would be allowed to use part of the building for youth activity or programs for community good and that a certain section will be for permanent use of the Legion and auxiliary. The school board is to stand expense of upkeep, repair and supervision of such used portions of the memorial building.

Budget Meeting Slated For Detroit School For Friday of Coming Week

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—Ray Newport, Roll Morse and his brother, Deu Morse of Scio went to Vale on a hunting trip. The school meeting for the budget plan will be October 30.

Mickey Mouse Club Notes



WELL, Well, and well here we are again all ready to tell you about another great big Saturday afternoon Mickey Mouse Club show with loads and loads of Salem's top motion picture studios of the world, yes the world or any place else. If you don't think that we have the big pictures just listen to this. Today we have Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time." Next week we have Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn," plus a great big special feature for the Mickey Mouse club. The week after that we have the biggest picture of the year, in fact the biggest picture in several years. I refer to none other than "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, the top comedian on today's air waves leading the fun parade, George Burns and Gracie Allen burning 'em up with new antics in their best gassing style, Bob Burns and his winking and a lot of noise, who stole the show in "Rhythm on the Bow," Benny Goodman and his famous "Swing" band, Eleanor Whitney, the fastest thing on feet.

M.M.C.
OUR PIANO PLAYER, Met Draper, is going to Willamette and he looks pretty good in his freshman hat.
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DRAPER came up to me the other day and said, "Hal, it's almost winter, do you know how to make anti freeze?"
I said, "No, how do you make anti freeze?"
He said, "Hide her woolen pajamas."
So, after I slapped him down I started to write the notes, and after two days I have finally them finished.
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I'll see you all this afternoon, Your old pal, HAL.

SPeAKING of Bob Burns and his famous "Bazooka" reminded me to tell you that I intend to render a selection on this afternoon's show. (Render a selection—meaning to tear apart.)
M.M.C.

WHEN the Mickey Mouse club has a show as big as "Swing Time" we are entitled to a bang up opening, and that is just what we are going to have. This afternoon the opening will be heralded by a parade through the city streets, with bands playing, flags waving and a lot of noise, and a good time for everybody. So when the parade starts everybody join in and help us make this the biggest success ever known by the Mickey Mouse club.

GUESS WHAT! I ! ! I ! ! I just saw Jimmie Phelps, Bud Smith, and Ted Stiff here in Salem. I told you they would be back here. They are already. Of course, they will be here for a few days. They are all playing in Mill Taggart's band. I am trying to get some of the boys to help out on the show today.
M.M.C.

DOROTHY HARDIE, assistant cashier and head usherette here at the Elsinore had a birthday last Thursday, and did we give her a spanking? I should say we did. I'm sorry we hit so hard, Dorothy, but we still wish you a happy birthday even if you are mad at us.
M.M.C.

LAST WEEK Dorothy Edwards stole the show with a brand new song, and Jeanette Arehart also stole the show. Now, listen girls, you'll simply have to bring the show back. I know you stole it honestly and got away with it but you'll have to bring it back. Now tell me, when will you bring it back? You say next week! ! ! That will be just fine, Dorothy and Jeanette—thanks a lot.
M.M.C.

THIS AFTERNOON we have on the stage, Dean Arehart singing a swell new song, Herman Domogolla, laying 'em in the aisles with another of his snappy accordian numbers, and Leone Gott will sing the best song she has ever sung. Leone will give an imitation of Martha Raye, and it should be perfect,—mouth a n d everything. We will also have

students from Barbara Barnes and the Ed Cheney schools of dancing. On the screen the special feature will be Buster Crabbe in "Drift Fence" and chapter 13 of "The Phantom Rider". The regular feature as I have already told you, will be those two immortal dancing stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers swinging to new heights in their latest and greatest picture "Swing Time," supported by eight big stars.
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Munitions Plants Taken by France

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of the British government's attitude on the Spanish situation. At the same time, laborite efforts to outlaw the black-shirt uniform of British fascists set Sir Oswald Mosley, fascist leader, bristling.
In Brussels, King Leopold's surprise warning that Belgium must revert to her pre-war policy of strict neutrality was seen as establishing the youthful monarch as a forceful new personality in the European picture. Few kings, in modern times, have spoken so forcefully.

"We Cover the Town"
RAIN WIND COLD WEATHER Wreck Roofs
LET US CHECK YOUR ROOF
MATHIS
Paints & Roofing
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CAPITOL Midnite Show Tonite 11:30
SUNDAY AND MONDAY TWO TERRIFIC HITS
Two "WANTED MEN"...WHO WANTED ONE WOMAN!
One a fugitive...with a price on his head! The other...a man of mystery speared up by the teeny pitting brain against brown for beauty...as jealousy and hate lash Paradise of Love into a seething...
CLEOPATRA OF FUN
And 2nd Hit He Gave His Life to Save His Loved Ones!
ANITA LOUISE - JOHNNY MACK BROWN in **"CROSS STREETS"**
Last Times Today "PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY" and "UNDER COVER MAN"

STATE 15c KIDDIES A DIME BETTER PICTURES PERFECT SOUND Starting TODAY
EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT - 11:15 — Don't Miss It!
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America Demanded its Return!
THE PEER OF FUNSTERS IN ONE OF HIS GREATEST HITS!!
WILL ROGERS IN **"AMBASSADOR BILL"**
WITH GRETA NISSEN MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
Today Matinee "Zollie's GANG" Grand Stage Show On the Screen Chapter 8 "Phantom Empire" Lew Ayres in "Sink Hat Kid!"
GRAND