# Bearcats Catch Fire in Second Half to Win From Far Behind

### Deficit of Ten Soon Dwindles

Regulars Look Horrid for Most of First Half, Shine Later On

When they were good they were very, very good and when they were bad they were horrid.
That's the story of the Willamette Bearcats who were bad first and then so good that the University of Portland saw a ten point halftime lead dwindle to nothing and the Bearcats emerge victors 27

The Bearcats were so bad in the first half, so jittery that they scored only seven points to Portland's 17. They were so full of fire and smoke-eating action in the second that they played the Pilots off their feet.

Something happened to Willamette's first string, the outfit that was supposed to be regulars at the first of the year, between halves last night. They couldn't hit a ten gallon Stetson at point blank range in the first half and scored exactly one point in the nine minutes they played. After that Keene put in a whole new squad which managed to keep even with the Pilots.

Justify Existence Back into the game, with the count ten points against them. went the first stringers as the second half started and went to work justifying their existence.

Jerry Gastineau started it with one of his favorite long shots from the deep sidel ass. That was matched by Vengelen's quick toss but Charley Versteeg looped one in to whack two points off the

Gastineau, this time up fairly close, swished another and it was 13 to 19 as the Pilots called time out with four minutes gone. Just to show that they still meant it Gastineau potted another long one a second after time was in and that made it 15 to 19.

The Pilots couldn't understand how a team that couldn't stop them in the first half had suddenly developed into a problem of major proportions. They took another time out.

Checking Is Close They went at it hammer and tongs again, a couple of closechecking ball teams, and in a melee under the basket Wild Bill down to six points by the Bearcats, fouled Walt Weaver. Weaver calmly dropped in the gift shot and the Bearcats were only three points behind. A minute later Charley Versteeg connected again from near the foul circle and there was only one point between

the two teams, 19 to 18. That was where the fun began. For six wild, closely-checking minutes those two frantic teams raced up and down the floor. Both checked so closely with tight man-to-man defenses that neither was offered many good shots and neither made any.

Larry Nunnenkamp came through to break the deadlock when he swished a looping onehander through the net to put Willamette in the lead 20 to 19 and then, fouled while shooting by Clayton, added a gift point to make it 21 to 19.

There were seven minutes left in the game and in the 13 minutes of the half which had passed the Bearcats had outscored the Pilots 14 to 2. Which is going some against a team boasting such dead-eyes as Wild Bill O'Donnell, Clayton and Vengelen.

Larry Nunnenkamp committed his fourth personal foul shortly afterward and left the game with the plaudits of the crowd ringing in his ears while O'Donnell caged

Anton Gets Going Bill Anton, usually the Bearcat high scorer, netted his first field goal and then a free throw to make the count 24 to 20 with four minutes to go and then Jack Aiton, injected into the game in Nunnenkamp's place, quickly alipped in a field goal and a free throw to give the Bearcats a seven point lead, 27 to 20.

Bearcat rooters had a bit of fright in the closing minutes, with a second string lineup on the floor, when Clayton potted a free throw and a field goal and Vengelen came through with a field

Much credit should go to Walt Weaver for efficacious checking of O'Donnell, who got few good chances at the basket. O'Donnell was held to two field goals, one of which was from the churchlest

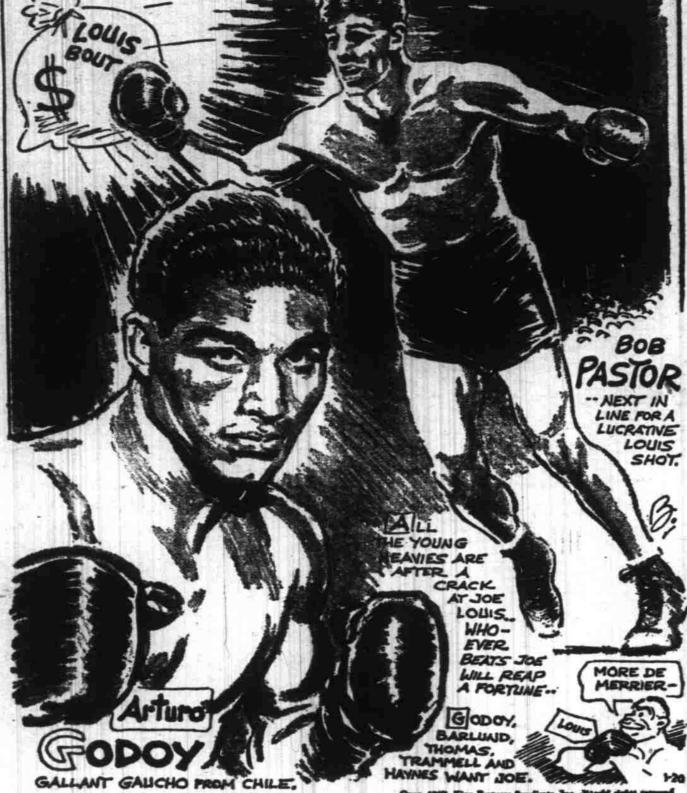
kind of a prayer shot.

The Bearcats go to Mt. Angel tonight for their second mix with Fred Galer's fighting Angels. They will meet the strong Union Oil team at home Friday and Cregon Normal here Saturday.

Lineup and summary:
U. of Portland Fg. Ft.
O'Donnell, f . . . . 2 2
Vengelen, f . . . . 3 1 Harmon, c ......2 McGinnis, g .....1 Totals .....0 Nunnenkamp, f ....1

Gastineau, f .... 

## New Heavyweight Hopes



seemed as if the heavyweight division of the beak-busting brigade had reached an all-time low, with promising heavies being scarcer than a chicken's molars.

Max Schmeling and Jimmy

Bright hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. So with some of these tough buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. So with some of these tough buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. Not a great buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. So with some of these tough buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. So with some of these tough buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. So with some of these tough buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. So with some of these tough buncher, but plenty rough and right hooks. So with some of these sounds and right hooks. The sounds are plenty rough and right hooks. The sounds are plenty rough

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Braddock were chained to their rocking chairs, awaiting their title rendezvous next June, and Joe Louis was busy eliminating all other able bodied knuckle knockers of heavyweight poundage.

It seemed as if pretty soon there would be no other heavies in the land but Joe Louis and the champion.

Suddenly and unpredictably a new crop of budding big boys has

### **Angels Entertain Bearcats Tonight**

Games Divided Last Year, W. U. Barely Winner Here Last Week

MT. ANGEL. Jan. 19. — A scrappy game is anticipated here at the M. A. C. sym Wednesday night. when Spec Keene's Bear-cats come to do battle with Fred Galer's Fighting Angels. This will be the first time Willamette is playing at Mt. Angel since before the war days.

Mt. Angel defeated Willamette

37 to 29 last year at Salem but later lost to them 40 to 29 in a sensational overtime game at Eugene during the collegiate AAU tournament. When the two teams met in Salem last week the Bearcats came out the victors in the last few minutes of play, winning 35 to 33 after the Angels had held a six point lead. It is likely that Mt, Angel's and prebably not with Southern Oregon Normal Friday and Sat-

urday. The Angels were seriously handicapped in their games with the Sons last Friday and Saturday by the loss of Haener from the lineup through an attack of flu. Either Johnson or Karp will take his place at cen-

A preliminary game between Gervais high and the M.A.C. Preps will begin at 7:30 Wed-

### Fight Card Plans Are 'Flu' Victims

The amateur bexing card which was scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday night has been postponed. Gus Meore announced last night, due to the impossibility of getting amateur fighters from Portland as most of them are appropriate and the most of them are appropriate the most of them are appropriate the most of them are appropriate from the flu. parently suffering from the flu. Moore said he had tried to line up fighters at the Portland Boxing school, Multnomah club and two Y. M. C. A.'s but had found only three boxers who would be

### Amateur Coaching 34 Points Scored Detriment, Claim

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-(A)-England's fanatical devotion to the "Gentleman amateur" form of coaching keeps the union jack from world track and field supre macy, in the opinion of Harold Anson Bruce, veteran American

The British Isles in general, and England in particular, are chock full of prospective athletic greats, but their development may be deferred for generation, said Bruce, unless professional coaches, schooled in physical education are substituted for the present system.

### Wreckers, Cline's Win in City Loop

Acme Auto Wreckers' high average bowlers took two out of three games from Karr's and Cline's food shop did the same for lanky center, Al Haener, will not company in city league bowling on see action against the Bearcats the Bowl-Mor alleys last night. Walker's 220 was good for high game. High series score was taken by Page with a 556. Acme Auto Wreckers

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DuPaine185	200	154-51
Deckebach169	139	181-48
Steinbock219	177	158-54
	162	140-52
Walker220	194	140-02
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White158	154	160-67
E. Poulin166		150 45
Miller160		181-50
Karr166	175	157-49
Page187	169	200-56
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# By Three to Win

Paper Mill, U. S. Bank and Safeway All Triumph With Same Total

Thirty-four was the lucky number in three minor division city each one of the three closest games of the season the winning team rolled up 34 points. In two of the games, by far the best the minor boys have put on this season, the losers had 33 points

when the final gun sounded.

The Paper Mill, with Gentakow and Causey running wild, edged out the Willamette Cubs 34 to 33 and the U.S. Bank team posted a win over Company B by the Safeway defeated Liberty 34 to

Gentzkow 12..... 5 Schmidt .....G.....4 Crabtree Substitutes: Paper Mill, Ellis 1; Cubs, Hall 2, Jones 4.

J. Bertelson 1....G... Substitutes: Bank, Stockwell \$, Bush 5; Co. B, Dougherty 7. Referee, George Erickson.

### Bible Confers on Texas U. Position

Wintermute Big Star; U. O. Wins 40-36 in First **Pullman Battle** 

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 19.— (AP)—Led by a towering sophomore center, the University of Oregon opened its inland basketball invasion here tonight with a 40 to 36 victory over Washington State college. Wintermute, Oregon's tipoff man, dropped in four field goals and six free throws for 14 points and high honors, Oregon led at the half, 21 to 15.

The victory gave Oregon a two to one advantage in the three games against W.S.C.

The Webfoots flashed an airtight zone defense to keep Washington State from scoring a field goal in the first-12 minutes while the Oregonians piled up 13 points. Once started, the Cougars pulled up rapidly to sail by only 17-15 shortly before halftime.

Washington State pulled to within one point of Oregon in the second half on a basket by Cassius Dolquist, substitute guard. but the Cougars lost their only two tipoff men on fouls in quick order and dropped out of the running. Sewell Carlson, tall for-

ward, succeeded Nelson at	cen	te
but was fouled out.		
Lineups and summary:	2 6	
	FT	T
Silver, 1f2	2	
Lewis, rf4	2	1
Wintermute, c4	6	1
Jewell, c0	0	
Anet, 1g0	0	
Purdy, rg4	0	
Johansen, rg1	0	
Totals15	10	4
W.S.C. (36) FG	FT	T
S. Carlson, 1f0	0	
A. Hooper, 1f3	1	
Johnson, rf2	2	
Kerpa, rf3	2	
Bishop, rf1	0	
Nelson, c0	2	
Dahlke, lg2	1	
C. Carlson, lg0	0	
F. Hooper, rg0	0	
Dolquist, rg3	0	
Totals14	8	3
Halftime score: Oreg	on	2

Washington State 15. Personal fouls: Silver 3, Johansen 2, Wintermute 2, Anet; Carlson 4, Nelson 4, A. Hooper Kerpa, Johnson 2, Dahlke. Referee: Emil Piluso, Portland; umpire, Roger Folgate, Walla

## School for Deaf

Sacred Heart Tops Leslie And Sophomores Win in Intramural League

The state school for the deaf basketball team edged out Par-rish junior high 22 to 21 in the closest of intramural league games yesterday.

Other acores were: Sopho-mores 21, Future Craftsmen 18; Sacred Heart 36, Leslie 20. Line-Sacred Heart 36 20 Leslie
Alley 6...F. 5 Salstrom
W. Gentzkow 10 F...8 Medley
R. Gentzkow 10 C... 2 Peavey
Hazelton 4...G. 2 Summers Schmidt ..... G ..... Wilson

Substitutes: Sacret Heart, Ver-ton 2; Leslie, Thornton 2. A. McRas..... F ..... 8 Burris Ackley 0.....F..... 3 Page D. McRae 5.....C..... 8 Gossen Fontanini S .... G .... 2 Lafky Gambill 0.....G....0 McLeod Referee Glimore.

Kernes 5 ..... F..... 6 Pierce Cameron 8..... C.... Shaffer Kitchen ...... G..... 6 Moxley Scott 3 ..... G ... 3 Cochran Substitutes: for Parrish, Pro-

Referee, Clatterbuck.

### Shakeup Looms in Beaver Hoop Five WOODBURN, Jan. 19-Woodburn Howitzer basketball team lost its second game of the sea-

Mal Harris, transfer from Glendale, Calif., advanced to the variety five. He started last week's game against Oregon and played outstanding ball until he went to the bench on personal feuls. Bob Rissman, sophomore, alternated with Earl Conkling at center, and Jay Heilingsworth and Ike Wintermute, reserves, changed over with Hub Tuttle and Art Merryman at forwards. man at forwards.

# Quint From Scio

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 19-(P)—Dana X. Bible, Nebraska grid mentor, reached Austin today for a conference with university of Texas athletic officials tomorrow which may clear up the muddled Longhorn coaching situation.

The ruddy-faced coach was met by Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman of the university's athletic council and a group of Texas A. & M. college alumni. He was coach at A. & M. from 1918 to 1928, winning five southwest conference championships.

Freshmen Defeat

Quint From Scient 

# Oregon Ahead, Woodburn Bulldogs Cling to Top Rung In League By Defeating Independence While Dallas Regains Winning Stride Is Announce

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 19—Woodburn held on to a top rung in the Willamette valley league by edging out Independence 32 to 30 in the last two minutes of play here

The Hopmen led by two points with less than two minutes to go but Whitman, flashy Woodburn forward, holed out

Women Wade Mud

To Old P. O Door

A fence railing and puddles of

follow accustomed paths to the

postoffice this week, Postmaster H. R. Crawford remarked yes-terday. The two women, he said.

not realizing that construction of

the new federal building had re-

sulted in closing of the main, south entrance to the old build-

ing, crossed the guard fence and waded through mud only to learn

The west entrance is the only

Closing of the main entrance

to Salem's old postoffice build-

ing has resulted in parking con-

gestion which Postmaster H. R.

Crawford hopes may be reme-

died. He said yesterday he had

requested Mayor V. E. Kuhn to take steps to establish a 30-min-

ute parking zone in front of the

west, or State street, entrance,

least a dozen automobiles.

on available to the public now,

It was close from the first per-iod which ended at 4 all. Woodburn led 17 to 15 at half-time and 24 to 19 at the end of the third

Hartman, Independence for-ward, rolled up 17 points for high scoring honors. Whitman and Shaw led Woodburn with 13 each. The Woodburn B team also turned in a win, 15 to 10 over the independence seconds. Lineups: Woodburn 82 80 Independence Whitman 13...F....17 Hartman Anderson 3....F....1 Engblom Edwards 7....G....4 Campbell Shaw 13......G...... Burch Referee, Max Allen.

DALLAS, Jan. 19 - Dallas, after dropping two games last week, the postmaster emphasized. got back into winning stride to defeat Newberg 30 to 27 in a close league game here tonight.

The score was knotted at 21 all as the game went into the final period and neither team ever led by more than a few points. Dallas was ahead 8 to 7 at the close of the first period and led

14 to 11 at half-time. Burrelbach, Dallas guard, led scoring with ten points. Boss was high for Newberg with nine. Newberg seconds 37 to 9. Lineups:
Newberg 27
Yackey 2...F....5 Bennett
Green 5.....F....5 E. Voth Haworth 6.....C.....3 Kroeker Boss 9 . . . . . . . G . . . . . 7 I. Voth

### Benny Lynch New Flyweight Champ

Frank 4.....G.. 10 Burrelbach Substitute: Newberg, Nelson 1.

LONDON, Jan. 19-(AP)-Benny Lynch of Scotland won the world's flyweight championship today by outpointing Small Montana of Manila in their 15-round title fight. Lynch, holder of the British night. Vatican attendants admit-crown, scaled 111 pounds, 6 ted nervousness concerning his ounces for the bout. Montana, hitherto recognized as champion by the National Boxing association of the United States, weighed 107

pounds, 10 ounces. Defeats Parrish

The bout settles a row over

112-pound title which has been going on, more or less, since the
death of Pancho Villa more than
10 years ago.

Medley Has Lead

Montana, known outside the ring as Benjamin Gans, derives his title claim from a victory over Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia who claimed the championship at the same time as Frankie Genaro.

### **Volleyball Tilts End in Deadlock**

Volleyball teams of the Port-land and Salem Y.M.C.A. called it a draw last night after they had each won two games as a feature of an open house staged for employes of the Oregon Pulp & Paper

The Salem team, northwest champs, won 15 to 9 and 15 to seven Salem has outscored its opponents 177 to 133. 15 to 13 and 15 to 9.

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and wrestling exhibitions and a special skating act presented by the Stalling brothers skating team.

### Woodburn Soldiers Drop Game to Corvallis Unit; To Play Silverton Friday

Safeway (64)

Short 2

F

6 Elsey
Magee 12

F

7 Summers
Forgard 9

C

9 DeCater
Griggs
G

1 Dasch
Allison 16

G

4 Johnson

U. S. Bank (34)
W. Bertelson 4

F

10 Kemp
Hulbert 6

F

6 Van Yydegraf

Mal Harris, transfer from GlenRitchie 8

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CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 18-(P)

A shakeup loemed today in the Oregon State first string basketball combination as Coach "Slats"
Gill drove the team in practice for the University of Washington series at Seattle Friday and Saturday night at Sliverton and Sunday
afternoon will play the Brooks
town team at Broks.

Mal Harris, transfer from Glendela Celif. Advanced to the Var-

Corvallis High Takes Sweet Home, 51 to 16; Skopil Starts in Game

CORVALLIS, Jan. 19.—Corval-lis high school came back in the district win column agan follow-

To Enter State Tourney

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 19-Miss Anita Baley, coach, has announced this year's debate schedule for Independence as follows:

Traveling program, February
11, affirmative team to Salem; February 18, negative team to Corvallis; February 25, affirma-tive team to Woodburn; March 4, negative team to Waldport and mud were no barrier to the force March 11, affirmative team to of habit which led two women to

hosts to Dallas affirmative; February 18, hosts to Waldport neg-ative; February 25, hosts to Woodburn affirmative; March 4, hosts to Corvallis negative; March 11, hosts to Salem afirm-

List Team Members The negative team is composed of Dale Albee, first speaker; Ritsuko Inouye and Constance Cohrs, affirmative team; Clifford Bowler, first speaker; Peggy

Johnson and Beth Purvine. atory team will enter the annual speech tournament January 29 and 30. Dale Albee will enter oratorical group; Geraldine Primus, dramatic; Julius Purvine, ex-temporaneous; and Delbert Taylor, humorous.

### large enough to accommodate at Alice A. Frizzell Pope Has Bad Day, Funeral Thursday

Reported Weaker VATICA CITY, Jan. 19-(AP)-Pope Pius XI had "a bad day" and was weaker tonight, a reliable

source said.

For the first time since the pope's illness scores of citizens lingered late tonight in St. Peter's Square, gazing toward the Vatican. They noted lights were burning in rooms usually dark.

The holy father's physician, Dr. Ananti Milani, was still in the Vatican as midnight approached and was expected to remain all holiness' condition.

A rumor circulated abroad that the pontiff had died, brought a formal denial from the office of Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary

# As Viking Scorer

Tom Medley, the little deadeye kid of the Salem high Vikings, has scored 53 points in the seven games played by Salem high this year to lead the squad in the scoring column. He and Sumner Gallaher, oth-

er starting forward, are the only two players who have scored in every game. Gallaher has to-talled 35 points for second place in scoring.

Scoring of other squad members follow: Upston 21, Hill 20, Chambers 14, Lowe 13, Maerz 11, Wickert 6, Maynard 6.

## A basketball game between the Rickreall Downed

cluded Jacob Plaub. Harry Bose, Orval Whitaker, Wallace Aebi and Wendell Brown. Leroy and Richard Thomas played part of the The Airlie high girls lost to Rickreall girls by a big margin.

Shattuck Is Slated to Speak at Pension Meet In Woodburn Tonight

WOODBURN, Jan. 19 - The Woodburn Townsend club will serve a turkey dinner in St. Luke's hall Wednesday night beginning at 6 o'clock. The club is planning for a large crowd and the public is invited.
Dr. Ralph I. Shattuck, who has

Dr. Ralph I. Shattuck, who has just resigned as state area manager for the Townsend recovery plan for Oregon, has been secured as speaker. The club recently re-elected these officers: Fred J. Miller, president; S. W. Maupin, vice-president; Mrs. Jesse Wageman, secretary, and E. J. Allen, treasurer. The advisory board consists of Ed Lindiken, H. Overton, George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Dickenson and Mrs. Frank

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Wilson Webb; Dies Suddenly, Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 19—Mrs. Wilson Wedd, prominent resident of Dallas, passed away S unday morning at her home in Dallas as a result of a heart attack. Although her death was unexpected, she had been in ill health for some time.

Surviving are the widower and a daughter, Mrs. Rosalyn Walton of Dallas.

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# Is Announced

Independence High School At Forest Grove

The debate teams and declam-

Mrs. Alice Amanda Frizzell, aged 76, died at the McMinnville hospital January 18, after an illness of two months. Born in Red Oaks, Ia., she cam to Oregon with her parents, A. C. and Lavina Taylor, at the age of

15. living-in the McCoy neighborhood until her marriage to G. L. Frizzell, October 5, 1879. Following her marriage, she went with her husband to Wheeler county where, with her family, she lived on their ranch until their removal to Polk county to live on the old Frizzell donation land claim which they had ac-

quired. This same home was Mrs. Frizzell's until her death. Surviving are Porter T. of Mc-Coy, Claude A., of Antone, La-Vena McQueen of McMinnville, Elsie Nielsen of McCoy, and Jason E. of Salem; also six grand-children, Barbara McQ. Miller of Tacoma, Williaf McQueen of Dundee, Porter jr., and Alice Joy Frizzell, Alice Marneline and Soren Nielsen, of McCoy.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m., from Rigdon's mortuary with burial at City View cemetery. Elsie Nielsen of McCoy, and Jas-

View cemetery.

**Funeral Thursday** MONMOUTH, Jan. 19.- James Goodman, 73, died here at the family home Monday, January 18. Mr. Goodman, a Canadian by birth, has lived in this commun-

ity for over 25 years. For sev-

eral years before coming to Mon-

mouth, he was county road sup-

James Goodman's

ty. In 1926 he married Mrs.
Dora Daniels of Monmouth, She
survives as does a son by a former marriage, living in Wash-

Silverton Legionnaires To Attend District Meet At Mt. Angel Tomorrow

SILVERTON, Jan. 19—Plans were made Menday night by the Silverton post of the American Legion to attend the district conterence to be held at Mt. Anget Thursday night, Roy Davenport of Silverton is district commander. A number will also attend the conference at Newberg Friday night, Harry Wilson is local commander.

At the Monday night meeting the highway safety signs, made by the Delbert Reeves post, were re-ported all in place. Plans were also made for the annual craw-fish feed to be held at a future date. George Manolis has been made general chairman of this.

### Farmer's Union News

ALBANY, Jan. 18-At the last decided to hold joint meeting; one night a month for the next six months. On these evenings educational subjects of vital interest to all are to be discussed.

Among subjects outlined for discussion are credit unions, con-