

The Weather
Unsettled with rains today, probably showers Saturday; Max. Temp. Friday 48, Min. 31, river 10.6 feet, rain .06 inch, southwest wind.

Special Police Injured in Waukegan Clash

Bearcats Near Goal; Whitman Downed 32-26

Accuracy Especially at Gift Line Decisive Factor in Game

Missionaries Hold Near Even at Times After Thrilling Rallies

By PAUL HAUSER
Willamette university's hard-driving basketball team drove a hard bargain last night as it took an option on the Northwest conference hoop championship by defeating Whitman's Missionary hoopers 32 to 26.

The Bearcats, outplaying Whitman on offense and defense, made Missionary hopes for a third straight hoop championship forlorn. It was the second loss for the Missionaries whereas the Bearcats are as yet unbeaten.

Willamette displayed a ball-handling, ball-hawking style of play that it has never quite equaled on the home floor this season as it got the jump on the Missionaries early in the game and, except for a brief moment in the second half, kept the lead all the way.

Keeping Possession Of Ball Is Factor

The Bearcats won by virtue of superior shooting accuracy and their ability to maintain possession of the ball with adept and clever ball-handling and a driving follow-up on their shots. Accuracy in putting free throws was also a big deciding factor as Whitman missed nine out of 11 chances.

Whitman's slight but speedy five, after the score was knotted at 2-2 in the first minutes, appeared to be bothered with a bad case of jitters. The Missionaries opened right up with hopeless shots and, sinking a few of them, did the same all evening to the great advantage of the Bearcats who usually got the ball when it came down.

Larry Nunnenkamp put the Bearcats in the lead in the early minutes as he dribbled in close to the basket to sink a field goal. That made it 4-2 and the Bearcats, making most of their shots count, rolled up a 10 to 2 lead before Bullock broke the spell for Whitman with a free throw. Gelst, tall Whitman center, hoisted out one of his mile-long shots but Willamette kept on driving in close for shots and with 14 minutes gone was ahead 15 to 5.

Closer at Halftime

As Missionaries Rally
A Whitman rally in the dying minutes of the half in which Larry Porter, Mission guard, dropped in two quick field goals, brought the Missionaries up to 17-13 by halftime.

Pepin's short range field goal (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Rites Set Monday For John P. Hunt

WOODBURN, Feb. 19.—Funeral services for John P. Hunt, Woodburn insurance man and chief clerk of the Oregon senate for many years, will be held from 10 o'clock Monday morning, Rev. J. C. Heesacker officiating. Entombment will be in the mausoleum at Salem.

Recitation of the Rosary will be Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Beecher-O'Hair chapel here.

The state senate adopted resolutions Friday in testimony of its appreciation of John P. Hunt's long and faithful service, and of sympathy for members of the family.

President Franciscovich appointed Senators Spaulding and Dunn, and Allen Wheeler, sergeant-at-arms, to represent the senate at the funeral.

Blame Negligence In Span Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—A coroner's jury of mechanical experts tonight blamed "failure to use certain safety equipment" for the collapse of a scaffold which killed 10 workmen on the Golden Gate bridge Wednesday.

The verdict, after several hours of deliberation, followed testimony that four bolts, recommended to strengthen the structure by state inspectors, had not been used.

The workmen were stripping paving forms on the under side of the 4,200-foot suspension span, plummeted the victims through a rope safety net over 200 feet into the harbor entrance.

Building Program Gets Attention but Not Yet Ready; Cost Main Issue

Method of Utilizing Idle Funds in Treasury May Be Devised to Avoid Rentals; Three Bills in Committees, Action Likely Soon

A PROGRAM for state buildings is in the legislative incubator, but has not arrived at the hatching stage, according to reports Friday. It was to allow time for gestation of a general program that the Marion county bill to allow the highway commission to erect an office building was laid on the table Thursday. If nothing comes out of the shell within a few days the highway building measure will be brought back for its reading.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Truman Kennedy, Vancouver, B. C., and George Crouch, Los Angeles, went to a six-round draw on the main event of tonight's fight card.

Johnny Nunes, 123, Salem, Ore., drew with Eddie Summers, 124, Portland; Eddie Norris, 123, Salem, Ore., won a technical knockout over Al McCoy, 139, Independence, Ore., third round. All the latter bouts were four-rounders.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The College of Idaho Coyotes dropped their final conference basketball game of the season tonight to the College of Puget Sound, 51 to 28.

Basketball Scores

Astoria 25, Corvallis 21.
Ashland 27, Grants Pass 15.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Oregon Institute of Technology defeated Pacific college basketballers 21 to 19 here tonight.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The University of Portland Pilots trounced Seattle college basketballers 56 to 15 tonight, with O'Donnell, Portland forward, grabbing honors with 10 points.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—McMinnville high won the right to play Tillamook in the first round of the district basketball tournament by defeating Newberg 39 to 24 here tonight.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Connell at forward piled up 24 points tonight to lead the Oregon Normal Wolves to a 47-to-32 victory over the Mantle club basketballers of Portland. The victory was the Wolves' 22nd of the season.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Linfield college basketballers, piling up 14 points before their opponents scored, defeated Gonzaga university 49 to 36 here tonight.

Strans, Linfield forward, broke loose for 15 points and scoring honors.

Building Program Gaining Attention

With permits issued yesterday for the erection of three dwellings, a resumption in building halted by snow and heavy rain was forecast.

Bert Tomkins was issued a permit to erect a one-story dwelling at 1565 Jefferson at a cost of \$3150. H. C. Hummel took out permits to build one-story dwellings and garages at 1240 and 1190 Columbus at a cost of \$3000 each.

Other permits: Steeves estate, to alter office rooms in the Guardian building, \$2000; Emil Kroepelin, to repair a one-story garage at 1610 North Commercial, \$750; Jack Pederson, to re-roof a one-story dwelling at 1039 North Winter \$76.

Repeal of Pari-Mutuel Law Favored, Preliminary Vote

By a vote of 14 to 13 the senate overturned the adverse report of the judiciary committee on the Staples bill, SB 161, for repeal of the law creating the racing commission and allowing betting under the pari-mutuel system. The bill thus goes on the calendar for third reading.

Only two spoke on the measure. Senator Staples made an earnest appeal to wipe out the legalization of betting. He asserted:

"The pari-mutuel takes three or four million dollars out of the pockets of persons who should have a judiciary appointed for them. One man lost \$12,000 betting at the races. Do we want to mortgage our souls to eternal damnation to keep up the state fair and the Pacific International? The fair becomes a school for gambling instead of agriculture."

Sen. Duncan, in a brief reply said that gambling was rife about race tracks before the pari-mutuel was allowed. Pools were formed and money lost. It was believed it would be better to have betting regulated and controlled under a commission.

The roll was not called, decision being announced after a standing vote.

Parole Issues Are Argued in Warm Session

Gosslin Doesn't Want to Be Chairman of Board Committee Advised

Utter Asks Action Upon "Good Time" in Spite of Moody's Doubt

Denial that W. L. Gosslin, private secretary to governor Martin, would be appointed chairman of the state parole board if a new board is established under proposed measures for reform of the state parole system, was made yesterday before the house public institutions committee. A letter making the denial was read to the committee by Representative Barnes, signed by Gosslin and approved by the governor. Gosslin stated that he did not desire the position.

The letter came as an answer to rumors that have been circulating that should the new board be set up, which provides for the appointment of a full time chairman of the board at \$4000, it would be given to Gosslin. He now serves on the board by virtue of being private secretary to the governor.

The letter was read while the committee considered action upon Representative Giles French's two parole bills which would set up a new parole system at variance to that recommended by the administration. After consideration the committee voted to refer the bills to the house judiciary committee which has before it the other parole bills.

Super-Truck Bill To Lack Support

Report Adverse on Lifting Load Limit, Allowing Greater Length

The senate roads and highways committee Friday reported adversely on senate bill No. 139, by Burke and Bennett, increasing the gross weight of truck and trailer from 54,000 to 68,000 pounds and length from 50 to 60 feet.

The bill was opposed bitterly by members of the state highway commission and railroad representatives.

At a hearing before the roads and highway committee, the alleged reactionary and arbitrary methods of the state highway commission were assailed by James F. Morrell, representing the Consolidated Freight Lines.

Morrell alleged that the truck operators pay considerable more taxes in Oregon than the railroads and have been responsible for material reductions in freight rates.

Dr. Uter came back with the declaration that the men had been promised the good time and were entitled to it.

Forensic Team of W.U. Gets Honors

Willamette university was in favorable position to win honors in several divisions of the Invitational Forensics tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, following preliminary events Friday.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest Walter Hibert and Wallace Turner of Willamette reached the semi-finals along with three men from College of Puget Sound, two from Whitman and two from Pacific university.

In oratory, Bill Clemes of Willamette survived along with two each from C.P.S., Linfield and Oregon State.

In women's debate, Marjorie Thorne and Helen Mae Beal of Willamette constituted the only team to survive the day undefeated although Washington State had three teams in the semi-finals.

Kester and Morley, Smith and Gleiser, Bennett and McLeod were three Willamette men's debate teams remaining in the race.

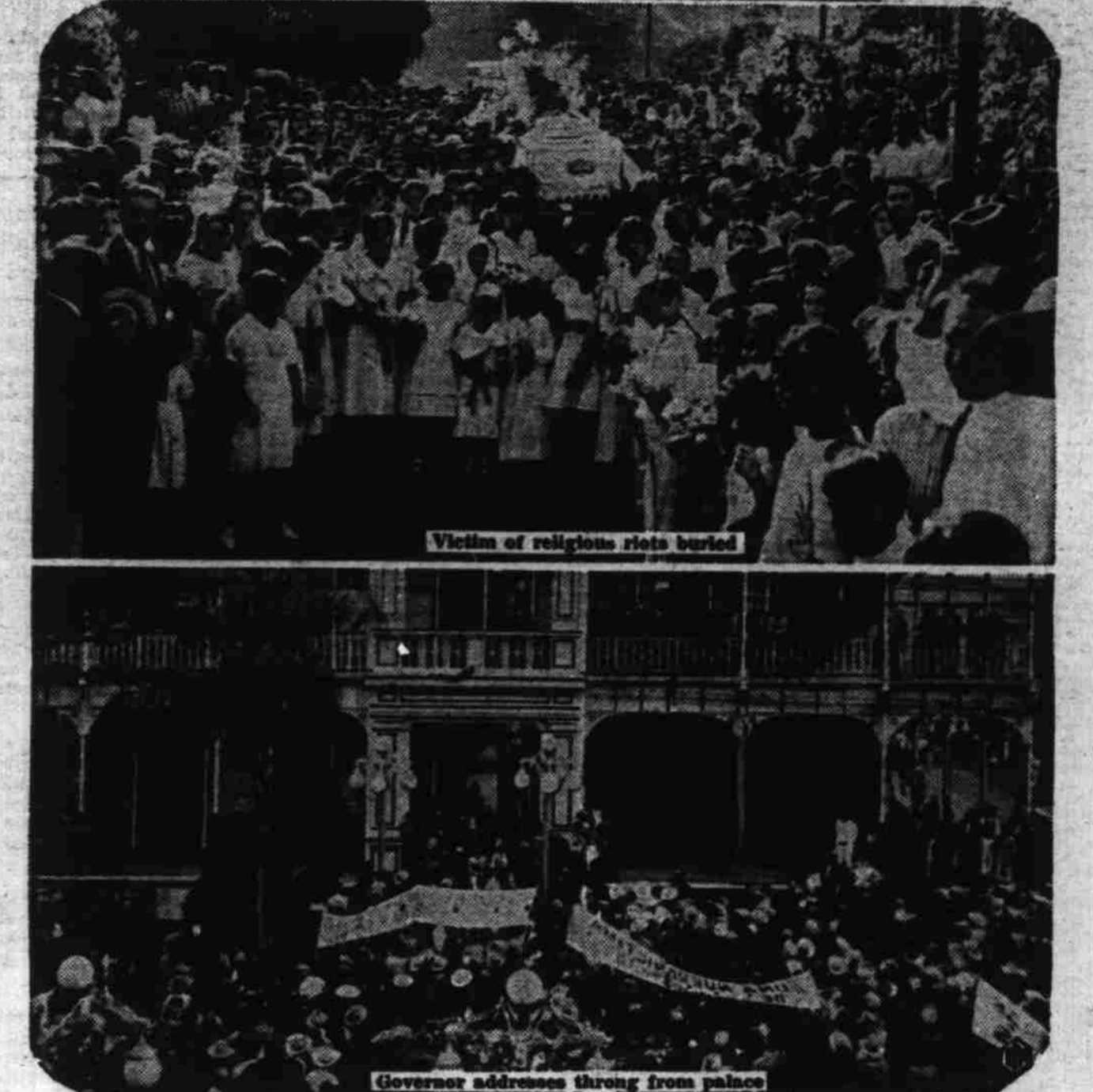
Supplies Dropped To Pisgah Colony

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Art Whitaker, member of the Oregon board of aeronautics, played tag with low-hanging clouds today to drop 75 pounds of flour and 25 pounds of butter to the 78 men of the snow-bound Pisgah colony 35 miles northwest of Portland.

It was the first food the colony received in a week and appreciation came in the form of wildly waving arms. Later in the day, as atmospheric conditions improved, another 300 pounds of food was taken to the colonists via air. Brightly-colored streamers were attached to the small packages so that they could be seen easily from the ground.

The colony, supported partly by the Portland community chest, is comprised partially of persons released to it from municipal court here.

CATHOLICS FORCE CHURCH REOPENING



Barred from their churches for more than 12 years, Mexican Catholics of the province of Vera Cruz won their fight to hold services when the issue resulted in threat of widespread rebellion. Gov. Miguel Aleman promised an early settlement of the difficulty when he addressed citizens of the capital at Orizaba, below. Public feeling was brought to fever pitch at mass funeral services for 14-year-old girl, Leonor Sanchez, top, who was killed during a raid on secret religious services.

Hard Liquor Levy Bill Is Reported

No Recommendation From Committee; Fund For Cities Proposed

Without recommendation, the house judiciary committee will report out the bill introduced this week which proposes to impose a 10 per cent tax on liquor to raise funds for municipalities.

This decision was reached by the committee after two possible amendments had been considered. One would have made a reduction to 5 per cent. Another would have limited a proposed \$50 tax on each retail dispenser of beer to those selling beer for consumption off the premises.

With the decision to make no recommendation and to leave the fate of the bill up to the vote on the floor, the amendments were dropped.

"The municipalities are called upon to enforce the liquor laws," Frank Longenecker told the committee. "There should be a close relationship between the municipalities and the liquor commission or the Knox act won't last long."

Vernon Williams, secretary of the Portland citizens committee, pointed out that in the past Portland got \$900,000 from saloons and now received only \$54,000 from beer parlors.

Clement Returns; Oldest Inspector In Postal Service

Fifty years a postoffice inspector, Edland C. Clement, retired, returned to Salem for a brief visit yesterday to see where the capitol building which he photographed many years ago once stood and to view the beginnings of the new capitol. When Clement first climbed to the roof of the Salem postoffice to take a snapshot of the old capitol, he recalled, the trees in Willson park were as saplings compared to their present size.

A photographer by avocation, Clement yesterday took pictures of Postmaster H. R. Crawford and Assistant Postmaster Arthur E. Gibbard before leaving. He has the distinction of having served longer than any other postal inspector.

The courtesy of the house was extended to Clement when he looked in on the legislature yesterday.

Lions Wallop Bucs

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Hammering in three goals in the final period Guy Patrick's Vancouver Lions handed the league-leading Portland Buckaroos a 4-1 shellacking tonight and climbed to within three points of the Americans in the Pacific Coast hockey league standings.

Church Reopening Will Be Disputed By Worker Group

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Powerful anti-religious forces threatened tonight to disrupt conciliation of Mexico's stormy church-state controversy.

The confederation of workers of Mexico, strong labor syndicate which carries influence in virtual every Mexican sphere, decided tentatively to resist legal reopening of churches in Vera Cruz state. Militant Catholics recently opened the churches themselves. They had been closed—under Mexican law—for a decade.

The widely influential CTM, basically opposed to all religious expression, strengthened its potential weight in the conflict with a decision to enter openly into Mexican politics through a projected alliance with agrarian groups under the aegis of the national revolutionary government party.

Taxes Pouring In Steadily, Report

Payments on 1937 taxes are pouring steadily into the sheriff's collection department at the courthouse, T. J. Brabec, deputy in charge, said yesterday. Nine hundred fifty receipts had been issued up to last night.

Citizens coming in to pay their taxes in person are keeping all available clerks busy during the daytime with the result mail payments are left to work over at night.

Brabec said the flow of tax money was about the same as a year ago at this time.

Deschutes Courthouse Bill To Aid Marion, View Taken

Marion county court members yesterday eyed house bill 400, introduced Thursday, as a possible solution to the problem of financing construction of a new courthouse. The measure, introduced by Representative J. F. Hoesch of Bend, enlarges counties' levying powers to spread a tax for courthouse construction over a period of several years instead of confining it to two years only as previously required.

While the bill is aimed specifically to aid Deschutes county, the measure introduced applies to all counties. A school building used at Bend as the Deschutes county courthouse was recently destroyed by fire.

Melson Enthusiastic Over Prospect
County Commissioner Roy S. Melson especially was enthusiastic over possibilities in the bill of assistance in the present courthouse building program here.

"Under this bill we could set up a one-mill levy for five years as we wanted to do in the first place," Melson commented.

Financing plans had been developed tentatively with the idea of paying for the new courthouse with two levies in as many years, which would have required a 2.5 mill tax. Considering \$400,000 as cost of the new building, with \$180,000 or 45 per cent to be contributed by the PWA, under the old plan the taxpayers would have had to pay out \$110,000 a year for two years.

Under Representative Hoesch's bill, the court could, on the basis of present valuations, raise a tax of approximately \$39,200 a year for five years by the one-mill levy plan, pay the \$23,500 from its general fund surplus, and thus measurably lighten the annual tax load occasioned by the construction program.

House bill 400 also authorizes acceptance of federal funds for courthouse construction.

Two Convicted of Election Thievery

Demos Figure in Fraud on Kansas City Vote, Is Finding of Jury

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The government chalked up its first convictions today in its warfare on what Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis termed "election thievery" in Kansas City.

A jury convicted Edson M. Walker, democratic precinct judge, and John H. Drummond, democratic precinct captain, of conspiring to deprive voters of their rights in the general election of Nov. 3. They will be sentenced next Thursday.

The maximum penalty is a 10-year prison sentence and a \$5000 fine.

A mistrial was declared in the cases of three other defendants in which the jury was unable to agree. They are Mrs. Anne V. O'Laughlin, democratic clerk; Miss Loretta McEntee, democratic judge, and Elijah Burke, young republican judge.

All defendants in the first trial were from the thirteenth precinct, twelfth ward. The official count of that precinct gave no votes to Paul R. Byrum, republican congressional nominee, although the grand jury count showed he actually received 152 votes and more than a dozen witnesses testified they voted the straight republican ticket.

Certified presidential returns in the same precinct gave, President Roosevelt 686 votes and Alfred M. Landon 61. Evidence was that Roosevelt actually received 570 votes and Landon 170.

Architects' Fees Conference Soon

The county court has received assurances from Architect W. C. Knighton that the 1 1/2 per cent engineering surcharge in the courthouse planning contract objected to by PWA officials can be withdrawn. Commissioner LeRoy Hewlett, member of the building sub-committee, said yesterday. He stated Knighton had advised that the fee could be put back to the 6 per cent basis originally contemplated with the \$100 payment for preliminary plans retained.

To clear up the contract situation, Hewlett said he, Guyler VanPatten of Salem and John Hamage of Woodburn, citizen members of the sub-committee, may confer with C. C. Hoekley, state PWA administrator, in Portland next week.

The PWA also has raised questions over contract details regarding dates of the clerk of the works and as to who is to bear the cost of extra copies of plans and specifications required for various departments.

Riot Renewed; Baseball Bats Swung Freely

Badges Taken From Half Dozen Officers When Crowd Closes In

Guards Threatened; New Disorder Comes After Evacuation Fizzles

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Rioting flared suddenly tonight outside the strike-bound property of the Fan-Steel Metallurgical corporation, with special deputy sheriffs battling a crowd of approximately 200 union sympathizers.

The fighting began when several men surged out of the crowd and tore the badges off half a dozen special officers recruited from farms and villages along the north shore.

The deputies retaliated with free use of their clubs and baseball bats.

In the first rush of officers, several persons were driven to the right of way of the Chicago and North Shore electric line and pushed off a six-foot ledge onto the tracks.

Like a fuse, the disorder circled the fenced area surrounding the two buildings housing 53 bruised and defiant sit-down strikers.

Roving bands recruited from the crowd made for the deputies and chased them from their posts. Several officers lost their cudgels as well as their badges. One was reported badly beaten. Shouts and yells filled the air. The guards were openly threatened and ordered to "throw away your badges and go home."

A number of sympathizers were cudgeled and retired with aching heads. There were no arrests reported immediately.

(By the Associated Press)
Officers engaged in one of the first attempts to carry out a court order to evacuate "sit-down" strikers were turned back yesterday (Friday).

A force of 125 deputies and policemen failed to eject 82 men holding two of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation's plants at North Chicago, Ill., in a two-hour fight.

Six men were injured before the sheriff's corps retired. At Detroit, more than 2,000 "sit down" strategists held five factories—the Farm Crest Bakers, Inc., Bernard Schwartz Corp., Water-Eisenhart, Inc., the Maser-Cressman Cigar Co., and the Ferro Stamping Co. They demanded higher pay.

A "sit down" demonstration by some press operators delayed several editions at the Detroit News before an agreement was reached.

The "sit down" method was also adopted by 250 employees of the Enterprise Manufacturing Co., at Akron, O., in seeking wage increases and recognition of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' union.

Ballade of Today

When Vince Borlase and his lively boys appear in Salem for their annual game, Willamette gym roof's menaced by a noise that rises from a thousand throats aflame; it matters little what may be the odds, dope buckets always bubble up and spill; one loses, one wins when fortune nods, but fans may always count on many a thrill.