

# Oliver Praises Football Sport

### Other Speakers Cite Gain Sports Give America at YMCA Event

"Football is a lot of fun if approached on lines of achievement and endeavor," University of Oregon Coach Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver told the some 120 who last night gathered for the annual sports dinner at the YMCA.

Oliver debunked criticisms of spring football practice, saying that football is like any other game. "If a fellow enjoys football it never gets tiresome, just as fishing doesn't tire a fisherman or golf a golfer," he said.

The Oregon mentor commended Roy S. "Spec" Keene, Willamette coach, on his appointment to the state parole board. He said he knew Keene, with his understanding of youth and the problems encountered by youth, would do a fine job.

"I am grateful to Salem for its contribution to our football team last fall," Oliver commented. "And perhaps you do not know that that contribution, Jimmy Nicholson, kicked more field goals than any other player on a major college team in the United States."

Oliver was introduced by Carl Nelson, father of Stuart "Butch" Nelson, who plans to enter the University of Oregon next fall.

Individual Sports Lauded

H. W. Adams, superintendent of Silverton schools, compared physical education in America with that of Europe, saying our physical education is characterized by individuality while the European version is characterized by regimentation.

"We make democracy stronger with our physical education teachings," he said.

In this country, Adams said, physical education has a definite part in teaching cooperation, fair play and self control.

Professor W. L. Staley, president of the Salem YMCA board of directors, presented merit awards to C. A. Page and Dr. L. E. Barrick, fellow board members.

# 600,000 at New York World Fair Opening



Officially opened by the president of the United States, New York's world fair was host to 600,000 persons attending inaugural ceremonies Sunday, April 30. "The greatest international exposition in history," New York's fair has some 300 buildings, 50 miles of roads and 3,500 employees. Photo shows a section of the huge throng which gathered, in the rain, for opening ceremonies. In background is the gigantic trylon and perisphere—symbol of the fair.—HIN photo.

is designed to supplement the present flow from the island.

Reduced summer irrigation rates go into effect with this month's meter readings, it was announced at the water commission office Tuesday; the charge after the next reading will be based upon these summer rates. It was explained that though patrons got an unequal start due to the difference in meter reading dates, the matter equalizes itself at the end of the season because each water user will enjoy the lower rate for a full four months.

# Senator Sworn



Vice President Garner Senator Slattery

Senator James M. Slattery of Illinois, right, appointed by Governor Henry Horner to complete the unexpired term of the late Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, is sworn in by Vice President Garner.

# Prize Editorial Writer Swamped By Felicitations

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2—(AP)—Ronald G. Callvert, associate editor of The Portland Oregonian, didn't get much work done today.

Into the office where he wrote the Pulitzer prize winning editorial, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," swarmed hundreds of friends and admirers to congratulate him personally, to say nothing of dozens of messenger boys bringing telegrams of congratulations. The telephone never stopped ringing.

Among the congratulatory messages was one from Philip Bernstein, head of the Jewish welfare fund in Cleveland, which asked permission to quote from the editorial during a Jewish welfare fund broadcast on behalf of refugees.

# Britain to Expel 50 German Nazis

LONDON, May 2—(AP)—Britain was reported tonight to be preparing to expel more than 50 German Nazis from England after exhaustive investigations into their activity here by agents of Scotland yard, the war office intelligence department and the home office.

It was understood the Nazis were accused of trying to spread Nazi propaganda and in some instances threatening German refugees here.

The home office disclosed it had sent to the German embassy a new list of Nazis living in Britain who were not wanted here because of their "individual activities" and some sources said a person on the list had been ordered to leave the country within two weeks.

# Dr. Everson Sees Hope of no War

McMINNVILLE, May 2—(AP)—International scales are tipping more toward peace than war, Dr. William G. Everson, president of Willamette college and wartime commander of all American troops stationed east of the Adriatic, said.

Dr. Everson, retired major general of the US army, saw three powerful forces gaining ground in the cause for peace:

1. Manpower reserves which were "burned up" during the World War have not been replaced to the point where any major European power can carry on a conflict of similar proportion.
2. Strained credit capacities of European powers will not permit any nation to keep pace with rapidly changing "fashions" in armaments necessary to replace equipment which had become outmoded in the past few months.
3. Shrewd games of international diplomacy being played by statesmen of the democracies which are having the effect of stabilizing the world and minimizing the prospects for war.

# Extensive Wheat Acreage Infested By Cricket Horde

MORO, Ore., May 2—(AP)—Farmers in northeast Sherman county whose fields of young wheat swarmed today they could expect nine more waves of the insects unless speedy control measures were taken.

Mrs. Jessie Amos, Wasco, recalled cricket infestations of the past occurred in pulsations of 10 with successive hatches of eggs.

Poison will be used to fight the new outbreak as soon as it can be delivered, but farmers feared the control job would be a long one, because the crawling invasion extended from the Sherman croplands clear to the John Day river, several miles.

# 461 Casualties Counted, Mt. Hood Winter Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2—(AP)—Winter sports casualties at Mount Hood during the 1938-39 season—counting sanbars—came to 461, Ralph Wise, first ski chief of the Mount Hood ski patrol, announced.

Eighty-five persons were treated for fractures, 124 for lacerations and abrasions, 14 for dislocations, 194 for sprains.

# Service Rites Thursday

SILVERTON—Funeral services for Mrs. William Service, well-known resident here who died Monday, will be held from the Christian Science church Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with the Ekman mortuary in charge. Edwin Hamre will act as reader and Mrs. Carl Stacey will be soloist. Interment will be in Belmont Memorial park.

# Farm Labor Camp Building Started

DAYTON, May 2—(AP)—Preliminary construction of the farm security administration's first migratory farm labor camp in Oregon started on a 120-acre tract near here today. A crew of surveyors was put to work by Fred J. Early, San Francisco contractor, who won the award on a low bid of \$238,496.

No disturbance marked the beginning of the project, which was opposed bitterly by chambers of commerce, farm organizations and many individuals in Yamhill county. Threats of force to prevent construction of the camp—heard from many quarters in the county a few weeks ago—failed to materialize.

# Love Prisoner?



An appeal to the governor of Kentucky to temper justice with mercy in the 10-year sentence passed upon Ruth Strickland, 23, was being framed in Chicago by friends of the girl, described as a "prisoner of love." Miss Strickland, who gave her name as "Barbara Williams," staged a make-believe holding of two women in a Paducah, Ky., motion picture theater. Police said Miss Strickland told them she did it so she could go to jail "so another couple can be happy."

# Congress May Stay on Guard

### Nothing Else Is Able to Do It Says Johnson; Fears Fatal Step

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of legislation, congress and its session on June 15. At the instance of Senator Barkley (D, Ky.) the Bankhead resolution was buried in the senate rules committee.

Barkley said he had hoped for a June adjournment, but that now it seems impossible to quit at this time without "running away from our duties." Neutrality legislation "ought to be enacted before there is a war and not after a war begins," he said, mentioning also, among items of unfinished and pressing business, railroad legislation, tax revision and amendments to the social security act.

# 'Double Cross' by Poison Ring Cited

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mitted they were told to take small doses of the same poison they gave their husbands. They were told the poison would have no effect unless they took some also.

The newspaper quoted Detective Captain James Kelly, head of the homicide squad, that "the purpose of the poison ring was to kill off not only the person on whom they could collect insurance, but people who could be witnesses as well."

An "important arrest" soon was predicted by the investigators.

With information from many sources, the investigators said, the list of probable victims is mounting steadily. The total, they disclosed, now stands at approximately 35, but eventually may rise to 100. Thirteen persons are in custody in connection with activities of the ring, which collected an undetermined amount of insurance on the lives of victims during the past 10 years.

# Three Are Killed In Plane's Crash

GRENADEA, Miss., May 2—(AP)—A plane belonging to the Memphis Commercial Appeal crashed and burned here late today, killing three persons, including John Crump, about 30, youngest son of Memphis' political leader, E. H. Crump.

The other victims were George Stokes, about 53, the newspaper's veteran photographer-pilot, and Ted Northington, 21, reporter.

The plane was one of five touring sections of Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi to extend invitations to attend the Memphis cotton carnival May 9-14.

# Six Names Added To Hall of Fame Of National Game

CHICAGO, May 2—(AP)—To baseball's hall of fame today were added six more names—those of players whose brilliant careers contributed an early and romantic chapter to the 100-year-old story of the national game.

Plaques will be placed in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., today by the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, Charles B. Adair, president, and "Cap" Anson, William Arthur Cummings, William "Buck" Ewing and Charles A. Comiskey.

# Mrs. Pettit Called, Resident 49 Years

Mrs. Lillian M. Pettit, resident of this city for 49 years, died yesterday at the family residence, 504 North 14th street, at the age of 88 years. She was born in New York state September 8, 1870. She was a member of the Court Street Christian church.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Walker & Howell. Survivors include the widow, W. H. Pettit, three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Pettit, Mrs. Georgia and Miss Leah Pettit, and sons, Earl W. and Ellsworth Pettit, all of Salem.

# Roper Temporary Canada Minister

WASHINGTON, May 2—(AP)—Daniel C. Roper, it was disclosed today, will serve only as temporary minister to Canada.

The former secretary of commerce, appointed to the diplomatic post by President Roosevelt, said: "I expect to remain only during the period of the visit of the king and queen of Great Britain. That would be about 60 days, or 90 days at the most."

There was no indication who would succeed Roper at the end of that time.

# Keizer Votes for School Addition

KEIZER—By a vote of 52 to 56, the Keizer school district Tuesday voted to issue \$18,000 in bonds for the addition of a 4-room addition and assembly hall for the present school structure.

Under the arrangements, the works progress administration agrees to furnish labor for the building.

# Win Bonneville Job

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2—(AP)—Drake, Wyman & Voss, Inc., of Portland was low bidder today on a Bonneville dam substitution construction job at the south bank of the Columbia river near the dam's sea lock. The bid was \$11,346.

# 'Moving Mountain' Threatens Arroyo Seco



Towering 400 feet from the floor of Arroyo Seco, near Los Angeles, this mass of earth recently threatened to become a new "moving mountain" menace. Fearing the mountain, about the same size as Elysian Park's famous "hilder," might plunge into the arroyo, Los Angeles city engineers urged the cliff be surveyed. Arrow indicates site of auto parked along Arroyo highway.—HIN photo.

# FR Message Held Hand for Danzig

### Anti-Hitler Feeling in Germany Growing, Says Thompson at Club

President Roosevelt's peace moves upset plans for Hitler to take Danzig on his birthday, Dr. Franklin Thompson told the local Active club last night in a talk on the latest developments in the European situation.

Thompson, who has a number of correspondents abroad, says feeling is growing against Hitler among the poorer classes in Germany, due in large part to the additional imposition of taxes each Hitler annexation makes upon them. New taxes are levied to help develop and police each new territory.

# Middle Columbia Fishing Is Best

ASTORIA, Ore., May 2—(AP)—Fishermen in the Kalama and St. Helens sections of the Columbia river had better luck today in first returns from the salmon season than lower Columbia gillnetters.

Total returns to canneries were running between 300-350 pounds a boat, with the upriver fishermen making the best showing although canneries said the catches were "about consistent" with other years.

Cannery workers and packers settled earlier differences by renewing the 1938 contract, which provides a minimum monthly wage of \$80 for oriental labor.

# Lafky Challenges Utilities' Agents

A challenge to R. W. Beck, Bonneville engineer, and Guy C. Myers, fiscal agent for Washington utility districts, to disclose their plans to negotiate for the sale of Puget Sound Power & Light company properties to utility districts, was issued here Tuesday by Herman E. Lafky, attorney for the Southwest Washington Utility District association.

Southern Washington utility districts recently decided to condemn the utility properties rather than negotiate with the company. Beck and Myers issued a statement in which they said it would be cheaper and more satisfactory to negotiate.

Lafky's challenge charged that Beck and Myers "have not dared to divulge the plan to the public, but are attempting to hide behind it."

"It is high time that the public was given an opportunity to see this plan," Lafky said.

# Janzen Is Chosen As Police Officer

DALLAS—At a meeting of the Dallas city council Monday night, William L. Stillwell, city police officer for two years, tendered his resignation to become effective May 10. Stillwell plans to take up other employment.

The council elected Edward Janzen to fill the vacancy.

Janzen has been employed by the J. A. Ingalls Motor company and for several months has served as night driver for the fire department.

# Grieving Dog Is Buried With Owner

YADKINVILLE, N. C., May 2—(AP)—Mose Bryant, 47-year-old farmer, and his big German Shepherd dog were buried side by side today.

After the dog almost grieved itself to death a year ago when the farmer's wife died, Bryant directed that upon his death the dog be buried with him to spare the animal further sorrow.

So this morning, friends of the farmer chloroformed the dog, placed it in a child's casket and buried it beside its master, who died yesterday.

# Chest Smothers Lad

SPOKANE, Wash., May 2—(AP)—Seven-year-old Ralph Hodgson smothered today in the cedar chest into which he had climbed to get his play clothes after school. The frantic mother, Mrs. Carl Hodgson, discovered the tragedy an hour after she had asked police to look for the boy.

# First Baby Born On Hospital Day To Be on House

At the meeting of the Salem General hospital auxiliary Tuesday morning at the chamber of commerce with Mrs. C. A. Sprague presiding, it was announced that the first baby delivered at the Salem General hospital on May 12, National Hospital Day, will be the guest of the hospital for the day. It will include the delivery and room expense for the mother and child.

Miss Lillian McDonald, superintendent of the hospital, made the announcement at the meeting, and it was through her cooperation that this was made possible.

Mrs. Sprague will appoint committees this week to make plans for the tea to be given at the hospital on May 13 from 2 to 5 o'clock. Open house will also be held in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

# Postoffice Sells \$153,825 Bonds

US Savings Certificates Bought Here Represent \$205,100 Maturity

Total sales of saving bonds through the Salem postoffice from January 1, 1938, to December 31, 1938, were \$153,825 or in the 10-year maturity value, \$205,100, according to figures released by Postmaster H. E. Crawford yesterday coincident with national figures on the bond sales.

In Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced that the total sales of saving bonds through March 31, this year, aggregated in maturity value more than \$2,437,098,550, representing 1,584,608 investors. The total nationally represents average purchases of \$1,957,525 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale.

Maturity value of purchases for 1938 was \$707,291,650 or \$2,324,300 per business day.

For the nation, direct-by-mail and postoffice purchases from Chicago, Ill., led the first class postoffices; Calumet, Mich., led the second class offices; and Horse Cave, Ky., the third class postoffice, Phoenix, Texas, topped all fourth class postoffices in both 1937 and 1938.

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# Mental Millstones are Going Out of Style



Too often we have met a person who was content to wear defeat like a millstone 'round his neck. How refreshing it was to see him resolve to use his neck to hold up his chin! Then he saw a failure for what it should be—not a millstone but a milestone on the road to long-range achievement. It's how well he carried on that was all-important. He had looked defeat in the face and no longer feared it. Nor would he let mild success hulk him into lazy contentment. He was ready for his full share of the glorious opportunities that America alone can offer him. He went swinging down the highway with the courage of youth—the spirit of America.

Live Life... Every golden minute of it  
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

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# Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST  
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS  
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWIFT  
SEEK YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's  
FLAVOR THROUGHOUT

# Negroes Vote in Spite of Threats

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An effigy bearing a card reading "This nigger voted" was hung on a pole near one polling place.

Later Sam Solomon, service league president, said the demonstration "has really inspired the negro to vote" and predicted 1940 would go to the polls.

Mayor E. G. Sewell, named by the commission to fill an unexpired term after three commissioners had been recalled, was one of 15 candidates seeking three commissionerships. The six high men in today's balloting will enter a runoff next Tuesday.

# Contract Is Let For Island Well

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to investigate comparative costs of electric power and diesel power for operating the well, which

# To Wed in Death Valley

The million-dollar estate in Death Valley of Walter "Death Valley" Scott is all ready for the wedding there of his estate, Joseph Oberte (left) of Los Angeles, and Miss Dorothy Drew, native of Boston, shown discussing the coming event with Scott's partner, A. M. Johnson, at the latter's Hollywood, Calif., home. Scott will be best man, and Johnson will give the bride away.