

Salem Boxers, Matsters Win

Chemawa Wrestlers Run Second as Punchers End up Last

Salem high school boxing and wrestling teams won in matches with Chemawa squads last night while losing to the Canby wrestling team. Scores in wrestling were Salem 29, Chemawa 21; Salem 27, Canby 28; Canby 21, Chemawa 4. In boxing, Salem won four of seven from Chemawa.

Salem-Chemawa wrestling results: falls, Foster C over Diarmitt, Forster S over Miller, Miller C over Bower, England S over E. Bobb, Paulus S over White, Richards S over Paul, Wilder C over Humphrey, Carnegie S over Miller; decisions, Bauer S over A. Bobb, Wilder C over Rogers, Mudd S over Wilson, Supphal C over Grabenhorst, Paul C over Howe.

Salem-Canby wrestling: falls, Cobb C over Kneeder, Miles C over Kilgore; decisions, Wilson S over Hutchinson, Straw S over Syre, Allen S over Colvin, Mooney C over Boyd, Nadeau C over Lundy, D. Bland C over Mull, Sheldon S over Kraft, Burden C over Tanaka, Snyder S over Troyer, Lawless S over Atwood, McFarland S over Carlson, C. Gilmer C over Dalke; draw, Swingle S and Mendenhall C.

Salem-Chemawa boxing results: Sawyer C, technical knockout over Sellard; decisions, Ireland S over Tisdimit, Rutherford S over Medicinehorse, Danzuka C over Sullivan, O'Brien S over Tatsuma, Strom C over Worthington, Layton S and Bearuch C drew in an exhibition match.

Democrats Choose Chicago, For '40 National Convention



Chicago was chosen 1940 democratic convention city at a Washington meeting Monday of democratic national committee. Political observers saw in the unusual friendliness at the meeting between Postmaster James A. Farley and Vice President Garner possibility of Farley's nomination as vice president with Garner in top post. Photo shows Chip Robert, secretary of the democratic national committee; Charlie Michelson, public relations chief; Vice President Garner and Secretary of State Ed Halsey at the meeting.—H.N. photo.

Beach Towns Talk 1942 World Fair

Illwaco Mayor Says Foreign Nations to Be Asked to Take Part

ILLWACO, Wash., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Preliminary plans for a 1942 World's fair commemorating the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the Columbia river by Capt. Robert Gray were outlined here today.

Mayor Norman A. Howerton, spokesman for a group of Illwaco, Seaview and Long Beach business and civic leaders, said a permanent organization would be formed in the next few days.

"I won't be able to say for three or four days how much money will be spent," Howerton said. "Of course the fair won't be as large as the San Francisco and New York fairs but it will be truly international."

Howerton said it was his idea. The fair site will be a 35-acre

Bonanza Crop Day Gone, Says Banker

US Needs Constructive Use of Land and Water, Is MacNaughton Belief

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The United States' imperative needs are conservation and constructive use of land and water, E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National bank, said today.

"The day is gone when men can explore land for its riches, take out a bonanza crop and then move on to a new section," MacNaughton advised the 10th annual meeting of the Dairy Co-operative association.

The Willamette valley, he said, could be made "infinitely more productive" by storing water for release in the summer.

MacNaughton urged the view that federally-financed projects do not "represent something for nothing." He predicted that the time would come when farm and timber lands would be zoned in a manner similar to metropolitan areas.

January's Motor Toll Is Reduced

Placing of Farm Workers Planned

PRELIMINARY plans for placing thousands of workers who harvest Oregon's crops from May until October were discussed at a conference of state employment service officials here yesterday. The conference was called by Lee G. Stoll, state director.

The outstanding record made by the service last year when 51,885 farm workers were placed as against a high of 21,960, was stressed by John S. Cooter, federal farm placement officer.

Other similar conferences will be held prior to the harvest season, Stoll said.

Search for Clam Diggers Given up

Two Elderly Men Drowned, Youthful Companion Reaches Safety

TACOMA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen abandoned search tonight for the bodies of two middle-aged clam diggers who drowned off the southern tip of Vashon island early today while their young companion, who reached safety, clung grimly to an overturned skiff and watched them slip to their death in the chilly waters of Puget sound.

Drowned were Walter Hall, 53, and Albert Nelsen, 46, both of Salmon Beach, a Tacoma suburb. The lone survivor was W. C. Pfizenmeyer, 28, also of Salmon Beach, who was reported recovering tonight from shock and exposure.

Pfizenmeyer said the trio was returning from Quartermaster Harbor where it had been clam digging when the motorboat was struck by choppy waves as they rounded the end of the island about 11 p. m. last night. The boat capsized, throwing the three men into the water.

"We managed to get hold of a dory we were towing," Pfizenmeyer said. "The water was freezing and Nelsen slid under the water after a few minutes. 'Chubby' (Hall) and I hung on. In about an hour, 'Chubby' slid off and went down. I figured I would freeze to death if I did not start moving. I started kicking the skiff ahead of me until I finally beached it. The waves seem at least six feet high and it seemed to me I was under the water most of the time."

Pfizenmeyer landed near the home of Gus Mitchell, near Tallah. Mitchell called the coast guard.

Real Love Songs Don't Click



Patty, Maxene and LaVerne Andrews

The singing Andrews sisters of radio and stage, Patty, Maxene and LaVerne, pop into the news as plans are made for Patty, 20, and Maxene, 22, to get married over the protest of their Orthodox Greek father, Peter, who is free on bond on a charge of having a pistol without a permit. Police broke into the Andrews' apartment on an anonymous tip that the father waved a pistol while trying to convince his daughters not to try to harmonize music and marriage.

The Dalles Plans Emergency School

600 Students to Return to Classes Monday; Fire not Incendiary

THE DALLES, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Emergency classroom accommodations were prepared today to allow 600 senior and junior high school students to resume their classes Monday. Fire destroyed their quarters last night.

Current records, grades and statistics were lost in the \$250,000 blaze, which Deputy State Fire Marshal Jack Hayes said started in the basement music room, apparently from an overheated radiator or defective wiring.

Hayes said there "apparently was no incendiaryism."

Students will re-register Monday in Kurtz gymnasium for assignment to classes in grade school buildings, churches and the municipal auditorium.

The school board conferred with W. J. Moe, Portland adjutant, but indicated the final insurance settlement might be only \$100,000 due to depreciation of the 25-year-old building and equipment. The board considered rebuilding with an RFC loan rather than a bond issue.

The mid-Columbia basketball contest between The Dalles and Hood River will be played Friday despite the blaze.

Baxter Outlines Lincoln's Nature

Honesty and the spirit of forgiveness were almost a fetish with Abraham Lincoln, said Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, to the Rotary club Wednesday noon in describing the man whom H. G. Wells listed as among the six men greatest from the standpoint of contribution to welfare of humanity.

Baxter told the members that Lincoln could "take it" that he overcame many defeats and tragedies throughout his life. Never a member of the church, the Illinois rallsplitter was always devout. Deeply loyal to his country, he had no personal friends on his cabinet.

Lieutenant, Wife Shot at Honolulu

HONOLULU, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Lieutenant George F. Stanish, formerly of Montana, and his beautiful young wife, the former Constance Mariel Ball of Tacoma, Wash., were found shot to death today in their Waikiki apartment.

Three notes apparently written by Stanish indicated, said Captain of Detectives Benjamin Van Keuren, that the young naval lieutenant had shot his wife while she slept and then killed himself. A service pistol was clenched in one of Stanish's hands.

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Tax Auditors to Make Valley Tour

Income tax auditors from the state tax commission will be at the courthouse in Corvallis on February 26, McMinnville, February 28 and Tillamook, February 29, and at the Albany city hall on February 27, to aid taxpayers in preparing their income and excise tax returns for 1939. Hours will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Returns must be filed by April 1 by individuals whose total net income is \$500 or more, by married couples whose combined total net income is \$1500 or more, and by persons or corporations whose gross income exceeds \$4000, by partnerships and by corporations authorized to do business in Oregon.

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Willamette, Columbia Project Bodies Open Joint Portland Office

The Willamette river basin commission will soon open a full-time Portland office, R. H. Kipp, secretary, announced here Wednesday. The quarters, to be in charge of Kipp, will be maintained jointly with the Columbia valley association in the Oregon building.

The commission received a report that no permit for construction of the North Santiam river dam near Detroit, next on the flood control plan, will be issued by the state fish commission until it receives a report from the US bureau of fisheries concerning the dam's effect on fish life.

Bowman Returns Home

WEST STAYTON—It is reported here that C. O. Bowman was operated on at a Portland hospital for brain tumor and the tumor could not be removed. He will be brought to his home here this week. His condition is grave.

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Mt. Angel Priest Will Direct Choir

MT. ANGEL—Rev. Victor Rassler, O.S.B., of Mt. Angel college has been selected to direct the 1600 children's choir which will chant the pontifical mass in connection with the confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Portland on April 6.

Personnel of the choir under Father Victor's direction will include children of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades recruited from the 24 parochial schools in and around Portland. The children from St. John's parish in Milwaukie will sing the proper, while the entire group will render the ordinary of the mass.

Scotts Mills Woman Better After Operation

BRUSH CREEK—Mrs. Raymond Kellis is spending much of her time at Scotts Mills this week assisting at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Moberg, who recently underwent a major operation at a Portland hospital. Mrs. Moberg was reported much improved Wednesday of this week. She will likely return to her home at Scotts Mills within a week or 10 days.

Miss Alice Jensen will be honored at a luncheon Thursday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary by Mrs. Edwin Hattberg, Miss Nettie Hattberg, Mrs. M. J. Madsen, Miss Lillie Madsen and Miss Althea Meyer.

Morse to Arbitrate

EUGENE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Permission to serve as arbiter in the San Francisco ships' clerk-dispute has been granted Wayne L. Morse, University of Oregon law school dean, Donald M. Erb, the school's president, said today. Morse, Pacific coast maritime arbiter, has no jurisdiction in the San Francisco controversy but agreed to serve if given Erb's approval.

Pritchett Sues, Libel

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A circuit court libel action for \$150,000 damages was filed today by Harold Pritchett, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, against G. C. Crow and The Pacific Coast Lumber Digest.

County Pays up Debts

TILLAMOOK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Tillamook county was debt-free today with retirement of \$34,209 in outstanding warrants, Treasurer Marguerite Stasek announced.

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