

## Salem Vikings State Champs

Aggressiveness Deciding Factor; Beck Wins Player Award

(Continued from Page 1.)

who turned in the best piece of basketball business of his young life, broke down the alley for another one-hander; bomb-the-floor Don Barnick hit a free toss on Carney's four; Satter caged yet another of his nicely executed rebounds, and the Vikings were definitely in that same old titular spot that last year's quint found itself after beating Medford in the final game.

By then the count was 36-30 and there remained but two minutes and 40 seconds to play. Just at that point Pendleton lost its guiding light, Pete Hodgson, and the Bucks were even more helpless in the face of Salem's furious drive than before. Hodgson, as had Salem's Bud Coons a minute before, went out on fouls.

While no scoring ensued in the last two minutes, it wasn't because Hawk's hoopers weren't trying. They stayed right on that 20-knot speed right up to the final gun, and were hammering the rim from all angles when it fired—the signal for practically the whole stands to join in the first floor and surround the gallant gang practically none of them believed could accomplish the task. Only One All-Star But Five Real Stars

Salem, whom your correspondent predicted would win the tournament as early as February 21, placed only one man on the all-state first team and one on the all-state second, and for the complete tournament play really deserved only that much honor, but for what they did last night they can have most of Salem today.

But they had their hands full, make no mistake about that. They couldn't stop All-State Lewis Beck from tagging him with three baskets and all three free tosses awarded him in the first half, nor could they stop All-State Johnny Eggers from bagging four field goals in that period. But they did hold the Bucks down enough that they easily caught them after they once got into that surging scamper, which no team has been able to stand up under this season.

And, as last year, it was by dint of driving aggressive play as well as floor-burning offensive charge that bagged the boys the title. While they were all stars, including little Seattle who caught fire for the first time in this meet to fight his heart out, and including Sophomore Don Coons, who was a defensive mainstay and who was on both backboards like a leech, it was the hump harrasing of All-State Russ Satter, Lefty Don Barnick and Skeeter McKee that got the points.

McKee and Satter bucketed five apiece. McKee registered five buckets, all on nicely thrown one-handers. Satter dumped in five, three on rebounds and two crisscrossed fast breaks, and added a pair of gifters for 12 points to run his tournament total to 49. Barnick bombed in a trio of southpaw one-handers and one free toss, all in that hell-a-fire final half.

Sebern, who along with Barnick, Satter, Henery, McKee and Kernes are graduated this year, was awarded a second team all-star position, and Don Barnick, a much underrated floundering, was given honorable mention.

The Vikings got their title despite missing the first eight free throw attempts awarded them, and despite missing 11 of 15 for the game.

And thus Harold Hawk not only wins his second successive state title—a task accomplished after losing four of the quintet that last year gathered up the heavy hardware, including All-State Jack Gosser and Frankie Page—but in so doing he gives Salem its sixth championship in the 21 years of the meet. That's two more than the nearest competitor, Astoria.

Ex-Team Mates Are Rival Coaches

Two former Willamette university teammates were opposing coaches in that struggle, for Pendleton's soft-spoken Glen Ledbetter and Salem's smiling Harold Hawk played together for the Hoosiers back in the late 1920s.

Beck, who was awarded the most valuable player award by Governor Charles Sprague, tied Satter for point getting honors, 12 each, while McKee of the Vikings and Eggers of the Bucks each tanked 10.

Your correspondent, in predicting a Pendleton-Salem finale back on February 21, closed his comments with this statement:

"The winner? Well, it's time Salem evened up for that 1931 defeat."

The statement referred to Pendleton's championship win over Salem in 1931, a game taken by a 21-29 score in an overtime period. Yes, the Vikings received the big trophy, and lots of speeches were made.

The crowd? It was capacity, most of it happy and practically all of it unbelieving.

**Salem (36)**

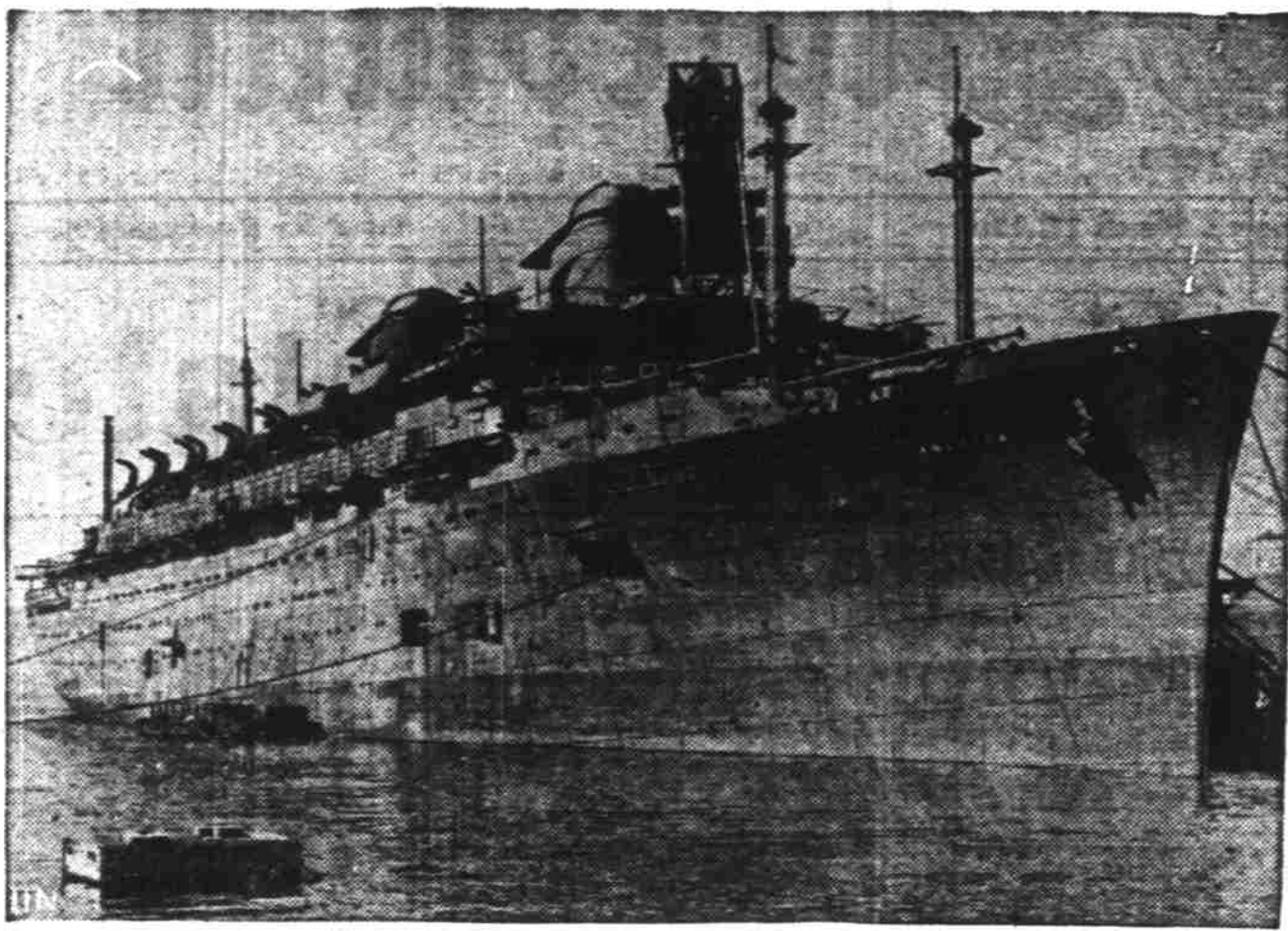
|            |    |    |   |    |
|------------|----|----|---|----|
| Sebern, f  | 8  | G  | F | P  |
| McKee, f   | 13 | 5  | 0 | 2  |
| Satter, c  | 12 | 5  | 2 | 1  |
| Barnick, g | 9  | 3  | 1 | 3  |
| Coons, g   | 5  | 0  | 0 | 4  |
| Henery, g  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals     | 64 | 16 | 4 | 12 |

**Pendleton (30)**

|            |    |    |   |    |
|------------|----|----|---|----|
| Beck, f    | 25 | 4  | 4 | 2  |
| Eggers, f  | 11 | 5  | 0 | 1  |
| Schmidt, c | 2  | 0  | 0 | 4  |
| Carney, g  | 7  | 2  | 2 | 1  |
| Hodgson, g | 4  | 1  | 0 | 0  |
| Kelaur, c  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Duncan, g  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals     | 46 | 12 | 6 | 12 |

Free throws missed, by Salem: Sebern 3, Satter 2, 4, Barnick 2, Coons 2. Pendleton: Beck, Eggers, Kelaur 2, Carney 3. Salem 10 14 27 30. Pendleton 6 20 27 30. Officials: Piluso and Coleman.

## America's Largest Liner Nearing Completion



Work on America's largest liner, the S. S. America, is nearing completion at Newport News, Va. The luxury liner is 723 feet long and will have accommodations for 1,219 passengers and a crew of 639.

## Welles Concludes European Confabs

(Continued from page 1)

Ciano as the guest of Ambassador Phillips, and Welles and Phillips dined tonight with a small private party at Count Ciano's home. The Milan fascist weekly review of foreign affairs, *Relazione Internazionale*, today linked both Welles' mission to Europe and the visit of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, to Pope Pius last Monday with possible Vatican efforts to bring peace. (In Berlin informed German sources warned against accepting as authoritative the fascist organ's conclusions. They said the Milan Review's information was based for the most part on circumstantial combinations. The Berlin foreign office continues to decline comment on the nature of von Ribbentrop's meeting with the pope.)

The Milan Review declared Ribbentrop's visit "fitted into such lines of action for peace" which have been attributed to the pontiff. It said circles close to the Vatican indicated "hope has been inspired by calm although discreet optimism."

Welles' reception in Berlin, the fascist organ added, "amply demonstrates and reveals clearly evident trends."

## Albert L. Thomas Rites Set Monday

Concluding services will be held at Belcrest Memorial park Monday at 3 p. m. for Albert L. Thomas, who died in Newport Friday. Mr. Thomas, owner of the Thomas Agate shop at Newport, was born in Salem, June 20, 1875.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Iva Thomas; children, Richard of Newport, Walter of Portland, Harold of Indiana and Mrs. Ellis Waring of Portland; sister, Mrs. Smith W. Alice of Portland.

## Oregon Hop Board Members Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

mony on points concerned with the election of board members and other elections. Proper division of districts was also taken up in his testimony.

Another witness Saturday was W. H. Anderson of Eugene, who discussed the matter of sending notices and other details as to elections.

**Late Sports**

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16—(AP)—Warren Breidenbach, Michigan's great quarter-milester, stole the show tonight with a brilliant anchor leg run in the university mile relay to give the Wolverines their seventh straight Muller university indoor relay team championship.

One world's indoor mark and three relay records were wiped off the books in the colorful show witnessed by 10,000 fans.

Indiana university's distance medley relay team, which won the trophy for the outstanding performance, cracked its own world's indoor mark of 10:14 by reeling off the distance in 10:10.3.

Campbell Kane, the Hoosiers' handsome sophomore star, turned in a 4:16.2 anchor mile leg to nip Michigan's Ralph Schwarzkopf on the final turn and take the victory by inches.

Greg Rice failed to crack the world's indoor record for the mile and a half. Rice, former Notre Dame star, won the event but his time was 6:42, almost five seconds slower than the record.

SEATTLE, March 16—(AP)—Too big, too clever and too fast for its small-town opponent, Everett State high school basketball championship tonight, defeating tiny Oakville, 64 to 19, in the final game.

The score was the highest ever recorded in a state championship game.

The championship was the first in history for Everett, which has been a finalist two previous years and has placed among the top eight teams in nine of the 12 years years it has competed.

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho, March 16—(AP)—Weston high school climbed back to top of the class B basketball ladder tonight, winning the state championship with a 47 to 14 triumph over Heyburn.

## Samuel E. Foster Services Monday

Funeral services for Samuel Edgar Foster, 6, who died Friday night at his home, will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the W. T. Rigdon chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum.

Mr. Foster had lived in Salem from the age of five years. He operated for several years the cigar and lunch stand in the old capitol building.

## Canal Vulnerable Is Military Claim

(Continued from page 1)

third set of canal locks. The house struck the item from the war department's civil functions appropriation. A house committee argued that so little preliminary work had been done that the expenditure could be postponed without delaying completion of the locks four to six years hence.

Strong contended, however, that haste was so essential in view of unsettled world conditions that "we will be fortunate indeed if the vital need of assured passage through the canal does not confront us before such construction can be completed."

The officer is director of the army's war plans division. He testified that armed forces alone would not suffice to guarantee full protection against sabotage and aerial bombardment and thus could not make certain that the fleet could shuttle between the Atlantic and Pacific in an emergency.

The war department believed, he said, that the projected third set of locks, to be reserved exclusively for the navy in an emergency, would reduce sabotage and bombing hazards by at least 50 per cent.

Under existing conditions, and in the light of the present development of weapons, the canal is reasonably safe from attack from surface vessels, he said.

**Linfield Collects Forensic Honors**

TACOMA, March 16—(AP)—Linfield college of McMinnville, Ore., dominated the sixth annual Pi Kappa Delta forensic tournament, held Friday and Saturday at the College of Puget Sound, by winning three out of a possible seven first places.

College of Puget Sound orators won two of the remaining firsts; while Pacific university of Forest Grove, Ore., and the University of Idaho each produced a winner.

Sixty teams representing 11 northwest colleges competed in the four divisions of the tournament, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory and debate.

Glenn Olds of Willamette university was second in impromptu speaking.

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## Rescue Effort Is Still Made

But 22 Are Known Dead in Ohio Mine Blast; Faint Tapping Is Reported

(Continued from page 1)

ple boss, lost their lives in a daring rescue effort. They were killed by the treacherous "black damp," a gas which forms in mines after an explosion.

Nearly all of the 160 were affected by the gas to some extent. Scores were treated at an emergency hospital set up in the mine office basement, but there was no immediate indication how many were in serious condition. An undetermined number were reported hurt.

Nick Polacy and George Griffith were in Martins Perry hospital and Peter Taylor and Charles Kluskey in Bellaire hospital. Polacy was burned about the face and arms and others were gassed, Griffith seriously.

Polacy and Griffith were with Richards and Sanders in the first rescue effort. Fifteen men were carried out on stretchers.

At one time there were thousands of persons, many of them fearful wives, crowded around the entrance of the mine, located three miles south of here.

The mine was termed by officials as the Hanna company's "safest." It was one of the most modern in Ohio—equipped with the latest air-conditioning safeguards.

Fire broke out after the blast, which presumably was caused by gas or coal dust. It was later brought under control.

Rescue crews wearing gas masks and carrying cages of canaries to test air conditions hoped to break through the wall of "black damp" before midnight to where the 46 were believed entombed behind a rock barrier.

All efforts to contact the trapped men had failed.

Ireland, in hip boots and work clothes, was directing rescue operations personally. In the darkness, he utilized in an effort to suck the "black damp" from the pits.

The Kansas City district had taken in \$3,623,500 up to the close of business on March 15, \$316,800 more than for the period last year.

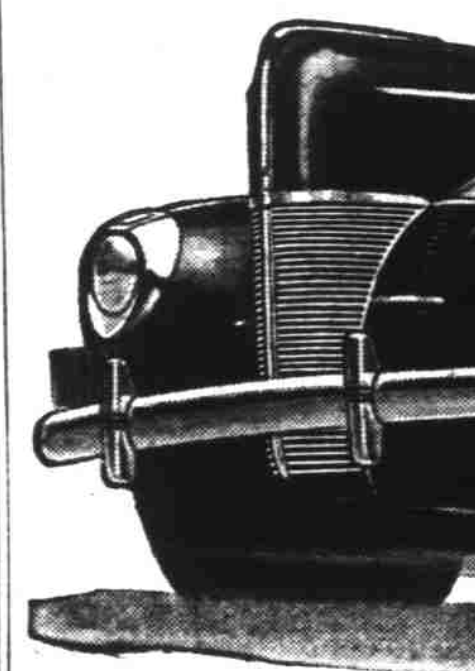
In the Chicago office, \$48,179,388 was collected between January 1 and March 15. In the same period last year the collection was \$37,029,999.

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## Push Hatch Bill in Senate



Led by Senators Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, left, and Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, the Hatch "clean politics" bill continues to occupy the spotlight in the senate where a move to shelve it for consideration on another bill failed when put to a vote. Senator Hatch is author of the bill.

## Moral Basis for Peace, FDR Plea

(Continued from page 1.)

the representatives of the great religious bodies which seek not to divide but to unite men and nations in the old message of brotherhood and good will.

"In dark days of the past that ideal has been saved in the long run by splendid efforts to maintain it in the minds and hearts of the average citizens in all nations."

The president said he greeted those joining in the convocation "as a congregation of faith, in the certainty that you will help to keep alive that spirit of kindness and faith which is the essence of civilization."

"I am confident of your ultimate triumph," he added, "for the ideals of justice, kindness, brotherhood and faith cannot die."

Queen Wilhelmina, broadcast from The Hague, expressed the hope that mankind may "learn to see through the eyes of Christ and by so doing overcome all ideas, sentiments and conditions that keep men at present so widely apart from each other."

The "first need" of these times, the ruler of Holland declared, "is that of a radical renewal in the life of every individual."

"This only can be the fruitful source from which flows the necessary strength of the realization of practical and constructive achievement without which our world of today will go to ruin."

For Mr. Roosevelt, the broadcast was the first official engagement since Thursday, due to a cold that had kept him confined to his quarters.

## German Mines Take new Toll

Nazi Broadcast Asserts Scapa Flow Raid Is Entire Success

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships while Britain wrote its own warlike postscript to a week of siege by announcing flights by her bombers over both German-occupied Poland and Heligoland bight.

The trawlers sunk were the Peridot and the Malda, both by mines. The commander and five crewmen of the Malda were believed lost. The crew of the Peridot was saved.

The 1589-ton British steamer Melrose sank in the North sea after an explosion, with 18 of her crew of 23 missing, and two Greek ships, the Panachandos, 4661 tons and the Flora, 2980 tons, were sunk mysteriously.

Late tonight it was reported the 4512-ton Yugoslavian steamer Slava had gone down off the Welsh coast today from an unexplained cause. One man of the crew was lost.

British officials said they could not confirm German claims that one British patrol vessel had been sunk and another damaged by German air-raiders.

Shortly after the sinkings of the British vessels were disclosed, Netherlands naval officials advised ships flying that nation's flag to remain in harbor because of the discovery of new danger zones. Subsequently shipowners were instructed concerning a new route across the North sea.

The British flight over former Polish territory, which the air ministry said had taken place in the last 24 hours, was the second of the war officially reported.

The planes which reconnoitered Heligoland bight met some "opposition" from German fighters and anti-aircraft guns but suffered no casualties, the communique reported.

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