Friel Fears Future Contests

WASHINGTON STATE COL- spearheaded the Cougar attack as LEGE, Puliman, Jan. 19 - (Spec- both men were red hot.

ial)- Although the Washington State Cougar hoop squad is lead-Leading the scoring parade for the Cougars in northern division play is forward Gayda with 52 ing the northern division pen- markers. Breaking down Gayda's nant race with four wins and no scoring for the four games shows losses and is also ranked as the eight free throws. Closely followleading once beaten team in the ing Gayda is George Hamilton nation, Coach Jack Friel isn't at with 36 markers, with 14 field all optimistic about the rest of goals and eight free throws. Other the schedule. "The only thing I leading scorers for the four games can look ahead to are four rug- are: Bob Elliott with 18; Ron ged games with Idaho and Ore- Button, Ray Arndt and Frank gon State and two more each Mataya with 15 each. Bob Gamwith Oregon and Washington," bold has 13 points to close out the scorers above the 10 point mark. stated Friel

Last weekend the Cougars ran Of 16 players used in the four over and under the Washington games all but two have broken Huskies to add two more wins into the scoring column. to record, making it 17 wins and Gayda also leads the Cougar

one loss for the entire season. scoring parade for the entire sea-In the Washington series it was son of 18 games with a total of Hoquiam's Ed Gayda and Oka- 208 points, which breaks down to nogan's George Hamilton who 84 field goals and 40 free throws.

Kansas' Phog Allen Receives Sharp Rap from Campus Sheet

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19-(P)-The Washington University campus newspaper "Student Life" editorially lashed out at Kansas university basketball coach Forrest C. (Phog) Allen today.

"College athletics are undergoing a slow but steady change which if continued, could well prove to

be the ruination of scholastic sports," the editorial stated.

"This movement toward professionalism, with its accompanying burning desire for victory, hoodlumism, official-baiting, and general misuse of all ideals of sportsmanship, was well demonstrated Saturday night, when an evening of bickering and complaining by the Kansas university basketball team cuiminated in an attack on referee Eddie Davidson. "Forrest C. (Phog) Allen has

been coach of basketball at Kansas for 32 years. In all that time, he has learned how to fashion a good basketball team but, judging from his actions and that of his team, he still is a beginner when it comes to decency and sportsmanship on the court."

The newspaper referred to an outburst during the game between Washington and Kansas when Davidson was struck with a basketball and later struck at Allen. Conflicting versions of the argument later were given by Allen and Davidson. Kansas won the game 46 to 41.



Society Clubs Music The Home Serves English Serve Toronto Marine

Bridge Tourney Winners Named

Mrs. Harry Wiedmer and Mrs. Lenore Park won sthe second of series of duplicate bridge tournaments at the Elks club Monday night to determine Salem's representatives in the Northwest regional championships at Portland

from February 10 to 13. Others who qualified for awards entitling them to enter the regional tournaments included Mrs. of Lewiston, Idaho and Beverly Olive Huston, Col. Philip M. Allison, Oliver Huston, Mrs. John presided.

24 and 31.

Bone and Leonard Kremen. Eight Plans were made for a Valentine tables competed this week, and dinner at Mayflower hall. Remore are expected for the two freshments were served by Mariremaining tournaments, January anne Aston, Marilyn Settlemeier, Lynn Burrell, Anna Mae Lockenour, Barbara Anderson and Bev-

Shower Is Given

ler on Friday night. The center-

piece was a clothes line hung with

baby things. Guests were Mrs. Charles Housauer, Mrs. Wayne Housauer, Mrs. C. E. Weisenhous,

Mrs. Douglas Parker, Mrs. John

Schra, Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, Miss

Ginna Holman and Mrs. Glen Wil-

Job's Daughters held initiation

ceremonies for Cynthia Bourne,

Nancy Moorfield, Gilberta Bates,

Dorothy Pederson, Gail Ashby,

Beverly Johns, Joanne Hill, and

Marilyn Harland at a meeting

Monday night at Beaver hall. Vis-

itors included Phyllis Plummer,

of Lomita, Calif., Muriel Williams

Young of Oswego. Marlyn Reay

TOTO'S CHEWS

cup chopped nuts

cup butter

cup flour

2 eggs beaten

1/2 cup cocoanut

Job's Daughters

Hold Initiation

SILVERTON - Mrs. Albert erly Young.

Grinde was hostess at a luncheon Mrs. Louis West arrived in the meeting for officers and law comcapital Wednesday . morning by mittee members of Home Temtrain from her home in Berkeley, ple 21, Pythian Sisters Friday. Of-Calif., for a week's visit at the ficers expressed the desire to hold home of her parents, the Roy Wasa luncheon meeting once a month sams. Mrs. West came north to to discuss the business and social attend the wedding of her sister, activities for the coming meeting Miss Mildred Wassam and David in order to accelerate interest in Hillerich, which will be an event meetings. The next meeting will of tonight at the Wassam home. be February 11 with Mrs. Carl Mrs. West's daughter, Nancy, a Specht and Mrs. Emil Loe as host- student at Oregon State, will be the bride's only attendant.

Cookies Necessary For Well Stocked Pantry Though Time of Holiday Over By Maxine Buren Statesman Woman's Edito Though the holiday cookie season is over, there's still a demand for

the easily made confections. Dates, usually to be found in the market now, go into this cookie

- DATE FANCIES 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup brown sugar 2 teaspoons soda in 34 cup dark corn syrup 1/4 cup warm water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla ¹/₄ teaspoon lemon
- 124 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 14 cup milk, water or orange
- juice gredients and add gradually to I tablespoon grated orange rest
- rind And finally this old family favor-
- teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped dates Cream shortening and sugar, add syrup. Sift and add flour, baking
- His picture was "touched up" sheet. Bake at 375 F. about 10 min-
 - Then there's this good old stand-



Mrs. Oliver Holman was hostess for a shower for Mrs. Howard Mil-

1949 Chevrolet Models on Display Saturday



This four-door sedan (Fleetline DeLuxe) is one of the models in the 1949 Chevrolet line to be displayed for the first time this Saturday at the showrooms of Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co., 510 N. Commercial st. It is pictured here against background of an army jet fighter plane. In new Chevrolets, entire passenger compartment is moved forward and lowered, front fenders are absorbed into body, glass area is increased 30 per cent, gearshift, steering geometry, shock absorbers and ventilation system are among features which have been redesigned.

LAKE LABISH, Jan. 19-Lake

Labish Chefs 4-H Cooking club

met for organization last week at

the Henry Girod home. Deloes Girod is leader and officers are

Everett Hornbeck, president; Mary

Lewis, vice president; Cheryl Per-

kins, secretary; Howard Horn-

beck and Mary Lewis, recreation

committee. Barney White, yell

leader; Franklin Hann, reporter.

Other members of the club are

Nancy Chambers, David Girod,

Jimmy Hocket, Charles Whitney,

Owls swallow whole pieces of

their prey intact. The flesh is as-

similated during the digestion

while bones, fur, feathers and oth-

er indigestible portions are formed

Salem's Retail Packing Plant

into pellets and regurgitated.

Arilla Atkinsen is teacher for dis-

the club meeting.

trict 102.

James Faix.

Cooks Election Held

Mrs. Don Schafer were guests at Club Plans Party

4-H Clubs Elect 1949 Officers

As Work Starts

CLOVERDALE, Jan. 19 - The Lucky Thirteen sheep club was re-organized here this week with Karl Wipper re-named club leader. Jerry Wipper is the club president and other officers are Patricia Hennies, vice pesident; Karleen Drager, secretary-treasurer.

Milkers Organize

MIDDLE GROVE, Jan. 19 -Milkers of Tomorrow, a 4-H club group led by Donald Bassett was reorganized here this week. Wayne Goode is president of the club and other officers are Steve Patterson, vice president; Edwin Cream shortening, sugar, egg, Stahl, secretary; Bobby Schafer, add wet ingredients, sift dry inreporter; Louis Patterson, yell leader. Other members are Leon-

> Reservations For Banquet Taken

Reservations for the Salem Jun-12 cups dark brown sugar ior Woman's club annual banquet are being taken this week by Mrs. Wallace Wilson or Mrs. Cedric

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Dallas Girl Struck By Car, Escapes Injury

DALLAS, Jan. 19 -(Special)-Judy Ware, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Ware, 1008 Fairview ave., escaped with minor injuries when struck by car near her home Tuesday af ternoon.

Mrs. Ware said her daughter had gone to a nearby store with an older neighbor boy to buy some candy. She darted in front of the car while crossing the street to return home. Injuries consisted of a badly bruised back and a bump where her head apparently struck a fender of the car. The driver was not blamed.



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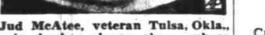










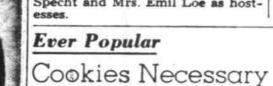


ice hockey players shows where stitches have been taken in his face, tokens of his many powder, salt. Dust chopped dates games on the Ice. He doesn't with flour, add rind and dates. look like this now, of course. Drop by teaspoonful on baking

egg

merely to show where the utes. wounds were inflicted from time to time. Harmless game, by:



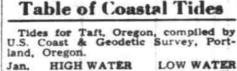


THE ANGLIA

THE WORLD	ing at 6:30 o'clock announced by Sect Townsend,
	Table of Coa

as saying by the newspaper. TRAPPERS TO DINE The Salem Trapshooters club members will sit in on a dinner

tonight, at the clubhouse, startk, it has been retary Clarence



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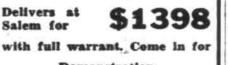
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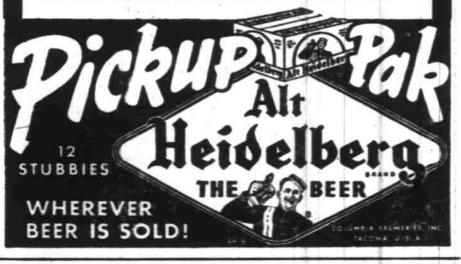


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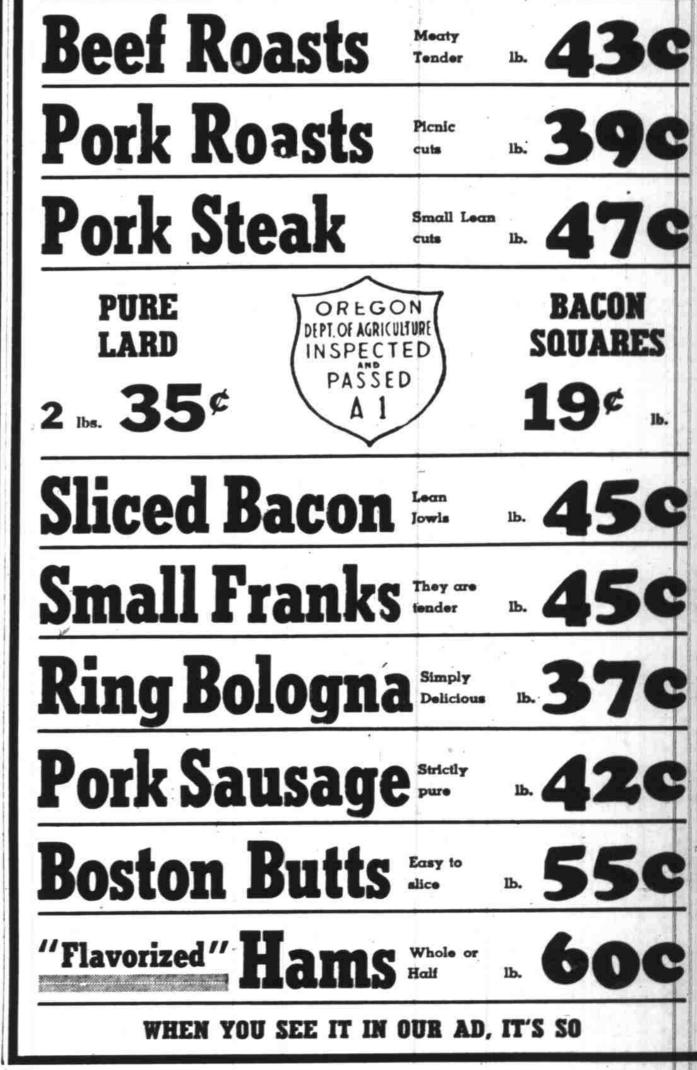
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19 years ago this month: Primo Carnera, Italian Giant and ex side-show attraction made his American boxing debut a success in Madison Square Garden, when he stopped Big Boy Peterson in 1 min. and 10 sec. of the first round. Carnera dropped Peterson with a left to the body in the first exchange of blows and then caught him with a right to the head as he came off the canvas to send him back down and out. Carnera appeared very fast for a big man and the talk around ringside after the fight was a match between Prime and Jack Sharkey, leading heavyweight contender.



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