State's Prep Gridders Enter Quarterfinals

Oregon's title-bound prep foot-allers were Monday looking to the quarter-final round in the finals in both the Class B and ix-man groups. The playoffs got under way last weekend with the following results:

Class A-1: Grant of Portland 21, Bend 6; Asteria 32, Hillsbero 7; Grants Pass 25, Marshfield 12; Mac-Hi 28, Roosevelt of Portland 12, Class A-2; Columbia Prep 6,

Toledo 6 (Tuledo winner via more first downs); North Marion 14, Camby 14 (North Marion winner via more first downs); Coquille 20, University of Eugene 6; Vale 19, Princville 7, Class B; Gervais 13, Knappa 7; Wallowa 33, John Bay 6; Creswell 19, Brain 6; Phoenix 20, Maupin 6, Six-man; Valsets 19, Westport 18; Coburg 71, Riddie 36.

In the Class A category this week the A-1 winners of last weekend will go against these of

They'll Do It Every Time

A-2 which also wen opening round tilts. Sites and times of the respective games are to be determined this week by the competing schools and the governing Oregon High Schools Activities

Class A-1 vs. A-2 games this week: Grant of Portland vs. Tolede, Asteria vs. North Marien, Grants Pass vs. Coquille and Mac
Hi vs. Vale. Class B games scheduled for this week: Gervals vs.
Creswell and Phoenix vs. Wal-

DADDY MAY I HAVE FIFTY CENTS FOR SOME DOLL CLOTHESP

I'M BEING ACCUSED OF

MR SHERIFF, AND YOU, MR. D.A., HAVE KNOWN ME FOR YEARS.

I NEVER DID HAVE ANY REGULAR HOME

SOMEDAY I BETYA I FIND EM-

BUT THIS TIME I'LL SKIP THE

FOURTH STEP

HAVE FOLKS SOMEWHERE - AN' BE TRAVELING IF I KEEP LOOKIN' AN' LOOKIN', ALONE -

OR FOLKS - BUT I MUST

the semi-final battles.

All Class A-1 schools will asturally be favored to topple their Class A-2 fees this week. But on the basis of their first-round showings Toledo, Coquille and Vale aren't to be taken lightly by their larger adversaries. The Coquille and Vale victories of last week were considered upsets, as was the Mac-Hi triumph over powerful Roosevelt of Portland.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Veterans Lag As Cats Step Up Hoop Drills

With the distraction of the football season now out of the way, Williamette university's basketball 16-man squad Monday started stepping up preparations for the opening of the 1951-52 campaign against Oregon State here Dec. 1st.

Ceach John Lewis will get to men previously busy with football as additions to his squad. They are Beany Holt, the freshman quarterback whose best sport is said to be the cage game, and Lay-ton Gilson, sophomore post candi-

Lewis has not been exactly happy with the performance of his veterans in the first two weeks of drills. Most of them have been slow to round into form. Gired Stands Out

One of the standouts in Monday morning's practice was Daryl Girod, the former Salem high star, who is in the freshman category even though a transfer from Oregon State. Girod is given a good chance of landing a regular guard spot. A much improved performer is Claude Nordhill, reserve guard last season but transferred to forward post this year.

The seven lettermen in contention for regular jobs are Ted Loder, Doug Logue, Larry Smith, Lou Scrivens, Hugh Bellinger, Nordhill and Dick Brouwer. The squad also includes three varsity reserves from last campaign in Bob Smith Cliff Girod and Ray Wil-Smith, Cliff Girod and Ray Williams and two transfers in Dick Mase and Bob Shepard.

The lone other freshman making a varsity bid, in addition to Daryl Girod, is Dick Hoy, six-foot guard candidate from Newberg.

Look and Learn By A. C. Gordon

1. What film is generally arded as the first effort to tell a the moving picture screen?

2. What river has an entrance about 200 miles wide? 3. What famous woman serve as a nurse on the battlefields of the American Civil War?

4. In what country did coffee drinking originate? 5. How many yards are there in a rod? ANSWERS

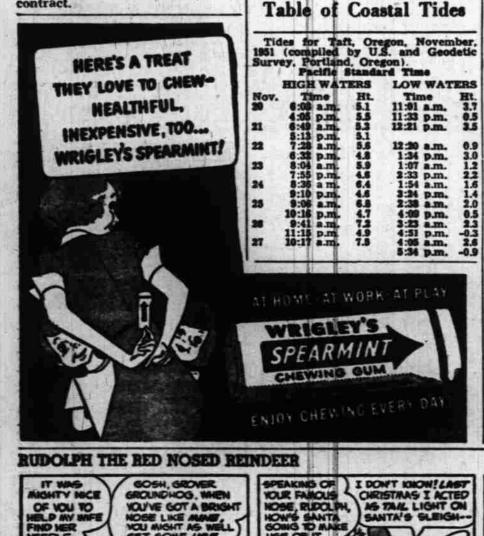
1. "The Great Train Robbery," 2. The Amazon.

3. Clara Barton, who later founded the American Red Cross. 4. Arabia.

5. Five and one-half.

UTE COACH RE-HIRED

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19-(AP) -The University of Utah board of regents today gave football Coach Jack Curtice a new three-year



THANKS FOR STOPPIN, PAL -- LOOK-HAVE YOU GOT A JACK AND A TIRE WRENCH! --I GOT A FLAT AND I ANT GOT A SPARE ... EVERYTHING INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK ... AND THAT'S NOT WORKING!

Breakfast Men Cage Clinic Hear Branagan Set Tonight Talk on Sport

Almost 50 clubbers listened to the columnist's interesting talk.

The meeting was under the di-rection of President Hunt Clark.

Commence Study

athletic program. The college pres-

idents are members of a special committee set up by the American council of education—the first time in history such a high ranking group ever was named to look into sports.

College Chiefs

The annual Oregon High The annual Oregon High School Activities association basketball clinic and examination for officials will be given tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the senior high school in Room 109. Oden Hawes, assistant secretary of the OHSAA will render the exam. It is possible that motion pictures demonstrating basketball rules and interpretations also will be shown by Hawes.

The exam is open to all who Another large group of Salem Breakfast clubbers Monday morning turned out for the weekly meeting at the Senator Hotel and heard Sportswriter Marlowe Branagan of the Portland, Oregon Journal expound on sports in general and their position in these days of over - emphasis, particularly in football.

The exam is open to all who intend officiating in high school Even with the known overbasketball games the coming season. Officials must take the exam in order to become certiemphasis on the grid game, Branagan assured that athletics in this fied by the OHSAA. they are in Russia and other nations existing under an iron hand.

Vern Gilmore, Salem high di-rector of athleties, will assist Hawes with the evening's pro-

Bribe Figures Get Sentences

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -(R)- (Continued from preceding page)
Seven college presidents agreed of the corruption is as yet beneath today that "something has to be the level of legal proof and indone" to remove whatever evils dictment.

In a strong criticism of college coaches, the court continued:

"The naivete, the equivocation and the denials of the coaches and their assistants concerning their knowledge of gambling, recruit-ing and subsidizing would be comical were they not so despic-

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But college athletics by and large, he added, "has become big business."

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Silver Foxes Vision Rough

ing basketball season.

Coach Milt Baum of the Foxes program after having lost practically his entire 1950-51 varsity and 5-10 Gaylen Stoltenberg, and of the two only Stoltenberg was a egular last season.

50-man squad include Dean Lib-ner, Bob Robbins, Bob Gentry, Leon McCammon, Bob Warren, Willis Peckham, Don Anderson, Lloyd Mulkey, Jim Ulven, Dave Lynch and Jim Black. Libner at six feet, Peckham at 6-3 and Finlay at 6-1 are the only six-footers. The Foxes open their schedule December 1 here with Sacred Heart of Salem. Thereafter the slate reads: Dec. 4-West Linn here. Dec. 7—Newberg here. Dec. 12—Sacred Heart at Salem. Dec. 14-League jamboree at Molalla.

Dec. 20-Newberg there. Dec. 28-West Linn there. Jan. 4—Wood-burn here. Jan. 8—Dallas there. Jan. 11-Canby here. Jan. 15-Molalla there. Jan. 18-Estacada there. Jan. 22-Mt. Angel here. Jan. 25-Sandy there. Feb. 1-Woodburn there. Feb. 5-Dallas The general sessions judge con-meded "there are still hundreds of here. Feb. 8—Canby there. Feb. 12—Molalla here. Feb. 15—Estacada here. Feb. 19-Mt. Angel there.

Cage Campaign

Varsity aspirants as Baum and Assistant Charley McNatt drill the

Feb. 22-Sandy here.

Approximately 4 to 8 per cent of normal people are left-handed.

SILVERTON, Nov. 19-(Special) Things look mighty rough for Silverton high's Silver Foxes the com-

is faced with a complete rebuilding via graduation and armed forces calls. The only two returning let-

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termen are six-foot Gary Carter BUZZ SAWYER ANOTHER TREATMENT

DICK TRACY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



WHEN I WAS A CHILD ALL MY DADDY GAVE ME WAS TEN CENTS A WEEK AND

VES, TRACY, AND, AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY, I HAVE NO INTENTION OF GOING BEFORE A GRAND

A CHANCE TO WORK

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, KID -IT COULD HAPPEN - BUT YOU'RE PRETTY YOUNG TO

FELLA GO? I'VE GOT TO

I USED TO GO OUT AND AND WORK AFTER SCHOOL ROR EXTRA MONEY AND I HAD TO WORK HARD TOO!

MEANWHILE, THERE WILL BE NO SUSPENSIONS DEMANDED OR PUBLIC RECRIMINATIONS

I FORGOT ZERO — THAT'S ONE LOYAL FRIEND YOU CAN DEPEND ON — BUT IT WOULD BE BETTER IF YOU LIVED IN

A HOME FOR CHILDREN UNTIL YOU

UNTIL-

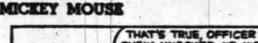
YOU DON' HAVE TO SAY IT, PAT

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