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"Come on, fellows! Chip in and keep the pot abubling" says Eddie Bishop who has given a great deal of his time to the promotion of a sterling semi-pro club for Salem.

"Time that a city of this size had a real fighting aggregation," says the hustling manager. "The right spirit has been shown as is indicated by the amount already pledged. More than half of the needed money is in sight. We need your financial assistance, \$1 for \$1 or \$100."

Mail the coupon to Eddie Bishop, care of The Capital Journal.

Friday morning, Manager Bishop was able to report two special donations which indicate the degree of response met by the Senators in their soliciting rounds. The Salem EBKs club has set aside \$50 for the purpose, while the personnel of the Laith & Bash bank has pledged \$45.

Additions to the subscription list, received up to Friday morning are as follows: Falls City Lumber company, \$25; W. S. Allen, \$25; Central Cigar store, \$10; James Linn, \$10; Salem Laundry, \$10; Blessing & Boone pool parlors, \$10; Ferner-Cohen Show Co., \$5; F. L. Waters, \$5; H. C. Marvin, \$1.50; Oregon Bath House, \$10; Lowell L. Will, \$10; Salem Iron Works, \$5; Archer Implement Co., \$15; Salem Auto-Exchange, \$5.

An additional list upon which about \$150 is subscribed had not been returned in time for including upon this report.

Construction to Start.

By Saturday, things will be a hummer at the Senators' baseball park at 12th and Oxford streets. The Oregon Traction company, through the good offices of J. L. Van Dorn has donated a Twin City tractor, which will be seen making the home run in hauling material and in the improvement of the grounds.

Harry Wenderoth, who is secretary-treasurer for the local club, has received \$1874 in subscription pledges. With this ready response swelling up toward the desired \$3000 goal, Manager Bishop feels that the Senators are justified in starting work immediately.

With the promise of the coming of the Moscow club to Salem for a short period of spring training, Eddie Bishop feels that the only way to make good is to get out and accomplish desired ends.

Eddie is looking over his line-up, printing one section of the list and adding good players as they come up. Walter Knecke, well known California State league is in town and is trying to locate a residence.

Doing Her Bit

"More than a year ago I took a course of May's Wonderful Remedy for gall stones, severe colic and stomach trouble and have been entirely well ever since. I have recommended it to many other stomach sufferers, as I felt it was my duty to tell them just how much good it has done me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Perry and Daniel J. Fry and druggists everywhere. (Adv.)



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JOURNAL WANT AD GET RESULTS

At Armory Tonight Salem Hi Shooters Meet U.-O. Frosh

For the last time during the season, Salem fans will have an opportunity to witness the local high school quintet in action. Friday night, February 27, at the armory, the referee's whistle will open the return game played with the University of Oregon freshmen.

In the first game played at Eugene, the frosh labeled the Salem boys with a defeat of 21-13. However, since the high school lads have cleared up the championship of the valley, they feel confident that the visitors will get the worth of their fare from Eugene-Spartan style.

Another factor to augur well for local victory, is the splendid condition of the Salem boys. Wednesday night they defeated the Willamette university freshmen with the score of 21-16. Coach Schott asserts that those who patronize the game tonight will see Salem high give a demonstration of the ability and team work that has won eight games for them out of the eleven played. It is announced that Leslie Springer will referee.

FLU CLADS 10 IN PORTLAND

Portland, Or., Feb. 26.—Ten deaths from influenza were reported at the city health office today. These occurred during Sunday and Monday, no reports having been made yesterday on account of it being a holiday. Today's report brings the total deaths to 34 since the epidemic reappeared here a month ago.

ROBBERS GET \$20,000

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 26.—Japanese owners of a Seattle jewelry store reported to the police today that burglars entered their establishment last night and stole jewelry worth close to \$20,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

H M Sayr and Maud Sayr to Alice Kelly, 75 A Woodburn, \$2000
Alice Kelly to H M Sayr and Maud Sayr, 103 A in 38 1W 4750
Clement Schneider and Anna Schneider to Joseph Lux and Martha Lux, 19 A in 68 1W 6500
A L Seaman and Ruth Seaman to Bruce Brown, bl 11 Myers add Salem
E C Price to J C Price and O E Price, R 1 bl 2 Woodburn
William McCarroll and Mary McCarroll to Frank Verbiel and Louise Verbiel, R 34 and 45 Hampden Park
Theodore Nienaber and Laura Nienaber to Rudolph Berning and Minnie Berning, 2337 A sec 10 in 68 1W
Paul Mark and Marie Mark to Jacob A Ganow and Bertha Ganow, R 11-12-13-14 Kennedy Acres
Effie Milder and J D Milder to Henry C Lehman W 1/2 of NW 1/4 sec 13 in 38 1E
J G Flak and Addie Flak to Maude J Simons and Mildred L Simons, prt bl 20 Capital Park add
John H Scott and Maude A Scott to J W Bohn and Lula Bohn, prt bl 5 Roberts add Salem
Nathan A Kinsey to David E Swan, prt R 2 and 3 bl 2 Melama
S H Helzel and Josephine Helzel to Marcell Granson and F C Granson, prt R 5 bl 9 U Whitney add Stayton
Lydia Campbell to T B Waterpaugh and Alice Waterpaugh 237 A Ewald fruit farms
Farmers and Merchants Bank of Stayton to Stayton Realty and Holding company, 1 A sec 10 in 38 1W
W J Dawes and Lydia A Dawes to J H Dawson, R 2 bl 4 Fowler add Donald
Marie E Cooper to J L Cooper prt sec 1, 2, 11, 12 in 198 5E
Henry Mulsig, William P. Wurster, 550 A sec 13 in 48 1W
Joseph P Nathman and Sophie E Nathman to Frank Nachter, 2474 A in 38 2W
Lulu Kirk to Willie E Bailey and Essie Bailey, 490 A 78 3W; also 297 A 78 3W
Allan Bellinger to J W Minge fruit R 87, Friends Oregon colony; also prt fruit R 86
J C Siegrum and Inez Siegrum to Charlotte Tischhauser and Lillian Tischhauser, N 1/2 R 9 bl 79 Salem
H D Robinson to John H Scott and Arthur E Peterson, R 2 and 3 bl 2 Bishop's add Salem
John C Clearwater and Ida O Clearwater to E C Richards and Myra Richards prt R 1 and 2 bl 86 Salem
William H Meranger to C A VanCleave, 48 A, also 10 A sec 33 68 2W
Guy N Hickok and Ruth M Hickok to Ida Kraus, R 3-4-5 bl 1 Snyders add Aurora
A D Murphy and Mamie Murphy to J E Soper, 1-3 A sec 10 in 28 1W
J W Welly and May J Welly to William Arnold and Bessie Arnold, 100.02 A sec 22 and 24 in 78 1W
O B Clearwater to Fred C Schermecker, R 3 bl 11 Yew Park add Salem
Barbara A Ashford to Elvora Witzel, 2394 A sit 78 3W
Rex R Randall and Grace L Randall to Mary Egansey, R 5 bl 2 B T Randall add Salem
Enoch C Churchill and Sarah Churchill to Mary J Smith 8 1/2 R 6 bl 2 Salem
Mary J Smith and George Smith to Enoch Churchill and Sarah Churchill, 8 1/2 R 6 bl 2 Salem
Amelia Peyser and Charles M Peyser to Harry E Brown 74 A 88 3W
O L Nelson to R E Wickham R 3 and 7 bl 2 Jefferson Myers add Salem
Ratelle G Howard and Ralph S Howard to Alfred Beal lots 3-4-5-11-12 bl 22 subdly of bls 21-22 Capital Park add Salem
John Westley and N E Westley to E A Matthes and Florence Matthes, 4 A in D L C John Force 78 3W
John W Minner to Margaret Wright, R 6 bl 46 N Salem
Margaret Gould and Oliver Gould to Robert B Duncan prt bl 39 Salem
Falls City-Salem Lumber Co to Mary Eighmey prt R 7 bl 8 SW add Salem 550

IDAHO TAKES THIRD FROM BEARCATS BY BIG SCORE; PLAY FAST

The University of Idaho basketball team last night tightened their hold upon the loop game championship or the Northwest Conference when they saddled a 59 to 23 drubbing on the Willamette Bearcats on the armory floor.

It was Idaho's game from start to finish, with the outcome never in doubt for a minute. Nothing can keep the Moscow aggregation from the top rung of the conference ladder if they continue to play the brand of ball they demonstrated to Salem fans last evening. Basketball teams have "on" nights and "off" nights and Idaho was "on" last night, while the Bearcats were "off."

Nothing short of a broad cover for the baskets could have kept the visitors from scoring last evening, and from no matter what angle, nor with what abandon they shot, they connected with the scoring loop. But luck does not entirely explain the victory of the visitors. They played real basketball, passing fast and accurately, playing the floor like the veterans, they are and presenting a defense which Willamette could not dent.

Had Willamette been able to keep Hunter, Idaho's star guard, covered the tale might have been quite so sad, for he scored and scored and kept on scoring from whatever angle and distance he shot and was in the open a good half of the time.

Individually and collectively, the Bearcats were "off." It just wasn't their night and no amount of determination or fight could get them to going on the right track. They showed no team work and passed blindly. Three substitutions during the game failed to better the type of ball they displayed.

As in the game of Tuesday night, Wapato, at forward, was the luminary for the Bearcats. Fighting every minute and following the ball like a leech, Wapato scored 22 of the 23 points chalked up for Willamette.

The teams lined up as follows:
Idaho—Cozier and Carder forwards; Fertine, center; Hunter and Campbell, guards.
Willamette—Wapato and McKitterick, forwards; Jackson, center; Hargis and Dinkak, guards.
Referee—Wm. Hagness of Corvallis.

Authors Writing More Now Than Ever In History

London, Feb. 25.—More books are being written today than ever before in the history of publishing says J. H. Murray, widely known publisher. "The average is better than it was 20 or 30 years ago," he added. "Great numbers of people have contracted a feverish desire to write novels, but many of them have no real knowledge of the author's craft, and are sadly unequal to the task they undertake. And successful novel now seems to call into existence a veritable host of aspirants who are fired to emulate the happy author."

"Two vital qualities which are often lacking in the novelist of today, are a sense of humor, and a really clever working out of the plot."

"It is too early yet to say what will be the effect of the war on fiction. Recently there has been a tendency for novelists to deal with sex problems in their stories. I sincerely hope this is a passing phase. My experience is that the 'wholesome' novel meets with success just now."

Mr. Murray said the present demand in war books is for histories of regiments and divisions, many of which are being written, and will form the material for a permanent history of the war. This he said could not be written for many years.

BOURBOIS WOULD RUSH FACT

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The platform adopted today by the democratic state unofficial convention demanded immediate ratification of the peace treaty "without destructive reservations," commended labor for its part in the world conflict, declared for ad-labor that will end strikes, boycotts, justment of relations of capital and and lockouts; demanded congressional action that would reduce tax burdens, commended administration of Governor Smith; opposed national prohibition and declared for the speedy repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

FRENCH IMPORTS GROW

Paris, Wednesday, Feb. 25.—Imports into France in January amounted to 2,002,290,000 francs, an increase of 483,000,000 francs over January, 1935. The exports were 722,389,000 francs, an increase of 374,928,000 francs over January of last year.

PACKERS REDUCE FORCES

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The number of employees in packing houses in Chicago and Kansas City, Kansas, recently has been reduced, due to an increased consumption of fresh meats at home and abroad, according to statements made today by representatives of packing houses and by officials of labor unions.

The North Yamhill Water company has secured a temporary injunction against the city council restraining it from doing any work on a proposed municipal system for which bonds have been issued.

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