

SALEM, OREGON PLANS DEBATE WITH OLD SALEM

With tonight's meeting of the Salem high school debating squad, work will get definitely under way in preparation for the contest with Salem, Massachusetts, slated for next spring.

Orlando Horning, debate coach, announced today that Salem will enter the district debating league the same as in former years. There had been some doubt as to whether the locals would be able to carry both activities, but arrangements have been made to use the same question in Salem's district, which will be used in the coast to coast meet. The question reads, "Resolved, That the child labor amendment as submitted by congress to the state should be ratified."

The Salem squad, from which the team will be selected, at present consists of Homer Richards, Margaret Pro, Gurnell Beckett, Louis Olmstead, Harold Tomlinson, Clark Derham and Jack Ramage. A tryout will be held within a few weeks to select an eighth member of the squad. Mr. Horning stated today, "The eighth debater will fill the place left vacant by Martin Redding, who failed to return to school this fall."

There will be two teams of three each selected to meet the eastern team, one team going across the continent and the other remaining here and meeting an invading team before a local audience. The two remaining members of the squad will probably be put to work on the state question. Mr. Horning says, in case Salem wins the district championship again this year, the first debate will be held some time in January.

"By using the same question in the district contests," says Mr. Horning, "our team will get some valuable practice for their debate with the Massachusetts team. We were not sure we could take part in district debates until the question was arranged this way."

J. C. Nelson, local high school principal, is director for the local debating district.

The use of a navy destroyer, armed with a detachment of U. S. Marines, is one of the features of Al Santella's latest triumph, "Fools in the Dark," which will appear at the Heilig theater tomorrow, for one day only. The picture is crammed with thrills

from start to finish and those who miss it are surely out of luck. The chase of the big schooner by the destroyer and the boarding of the marines who capture the villain Kotiah's crew of rough-necks, is only an incident but goes to show what no expense was spared to make this the really great entertainment of the year. The mystery element of the story occupied Santella's attention for several days. One of the thrills of the picture was developed by the breaking of a chain that holds an elaborate chandelier to the ceiling. In strict accordance with the story, the heavy device was dropped to the floor, a distance of twenty feet. Moreover, it was dropped at a given signal so that it only missed Moore's head by a bare two inches. Moore was game however, and the chandelier was dropped, whizzed by his head. It had to be dropped without any ceremony. There are only a few of the many thrills in this excellent picture.

COLLEGE GRADS SET RECORD FOR SMALL FAMILIES

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 7.—After an exhaustive research, Dr. S. J. Holmes, professor of zoology of the University of California, has announced that fewer children in the ratio of one to four are born to parents of college education than to parents not graduated from an institution of higher learning.

The report of Dr. Holmes on "size of college families," was based on data gathered on more than 42,000 families.

He also found that a college educated wife leads to a smaller family than does a college educated husband; that college men tend to marry high school graduates rather than college graduates, and that the average number of brothers and sisters of the modern college youth is about 5 per cent less than the number possessed by their parents.

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INJURIES TAKE ANNUAL TOLL ON COLLEGE TEAMS

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Football is claiming its usual quota of injuries this season. With the curtain barely up for the 1925 play on the Pacific coast, two men were definitely out with broken legs, while many others were laid up through more or less minor injuries.

The University of Nevada found itself minus the services of William "Little Bill" Gutteron, star quarterback, Gutteron, one of the mainstays of the Wolf Pack this year, suffered a double fracture of the ankle in the game against California last Saturday.

Jack Scarlett, end on the St. Mary's college eleven, was taken from the field last Saturday with a broken leg.

A gap in the California varsity backfield is temporarily being filled while Captain Tut Inlay is recovering from a sprained hip muscle. He was hurt in the opening game of the season against Santa Clara.

"Hank" Millage, considered the likeliest understudy of Ernie Nevors, captain and fullback of the Stanford team, is out for the season with an injured knee.

CHAUNCEY BISHOP TO COACH OREGON KICKERS

Eugene, Or., Oct. 7.—Chauncey Bishop, manager of the Pendleton woolen mills, who played on the Columbia university team with Dick Smith, University of Oregon coach, 25 years ago, will join the

staff of Oregon coaches this week and will have complete charge of the kickers. Mimmough, Welzel, Harrison and Anderson, all of whom studied the art of booting the ball under Bishop in spring practice, are showing a vast improvement.

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MIDWEST FEELS FIRST TOUCH OF WINTER COLD

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The midwest is overcast and snow shovels are being wielded in South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. But while sarcasm from shivers is promised the far west today, the wheat belt looks for its first snow and the eastern section may expect, later in the week, temperatures approaching frost.

There is five inches of snow in Lead, S. D. The white blanket in Casper, Wyo., is three inches thick.

Heavy rains are reported over a storm area in the Rocky mountains section reaching as far south as New Mexico and Arizona. Hun-

terbury, Neb., has received 1.5 inches of rain.

Low Angeles, Cal.—Edward Keeley was held to answer in justice court on a charge of stealing a book of sermons.

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DEMILITARIZED ZONES BETWEEN NATIONS FAVORED

Washington, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—The inter-parliamentary union went on record today in support of the establishment of demilitarized zones between nations; in favor of treaties between nations represented for creation of non-military zones and for a general reduction in world armaments.

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ORTHOPHONIC
What Is It?
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Geo. C. Will

Ston Divers Sub Work.
Washington, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Efforts to recover any bodies that may be in the hull of the wrecked

submarine S-51 off Block Island were ordered terminated today for the present by the navy department.

Union Pacific trains are delayed in Wyoming.


The light snowfall in Sioux City, Iowa, and Virginia, Minnesota, melted as it fell.

The Gulf states are the warmest spots in the country. Fort Worth was only four degrees under the century mark at its heat peak yesterday and Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi were well up in the eighties and smaller nineties.

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