

SALEM HIGH HOOPSTERS INVADe ALBANY TONIGHT

BROWNELL GOES TO CENTER FOR CAGE CONTEST

If the going does prove too rocky Coach Hollis Huntington will probably do a bit of experimenting to-night when his high school basketball team clash with Albany high on the Albany floor. Tonight's game will be the only one played between the two schools this season. Last year Albany took a 50 to 16 beating at the hand of the Huntington men. Wintemute, who sparked so successfully against Silverton Saturday night will be given an opportunity to perform against Albany, being paired with John Kelly. At center, Coach Huntington plans to start Phil Brown, Brownell will likely give way to Morley later in the game. Morley tired during the final minutes of the Silverton contest but with a few more games to his credit with consequent experience, it is expected he will be able to go the entire distance at a fast pace. Engle who returned to the floor Saturday night after an enforced absence due to injuries will be paired with Mosher as guards.

Coach Ellingsen of Albany is expected to start the usual five men—Bates, Kiehlbeck, Barnes, Davis and Robertson.

STATERS DEFEAT VANDALS, 32-31

Moscow, Idaho, Jan. 10 (AP)—A goal in the final minutes of an overtime period, looked in by Ed Lewis, Oregon State, pulled the game out of the fire last night and gave his team a 31-30 victory over the University of Idaho quintet.

Fighting desperately, the Vandals overcame the Beavers' 15 to 7 half-time lead, and the count was tied at 27-27 at the final gun.

The Idaho team took a three-point lead in the overtime, on Greiner's basket and Lewis' foul conversion, but MacDonald sank one field goal, and Lewis tossed in the points which saved and won the game less than 60 seconds before the end. The teams met again tonight.

JEFFERSON CHURCH WOMEN HOLD MEET

Jefferson—Mrs. Hugh Bilyeu and Mrs. Ernest Powell were hostesses at a recent meeting of the Missionary society of the Christian church held in the church parlors.

Mrs. Ernest Powell, president of the society presided at the business meeting which was followed by a program under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Hart. The members have taken up a six months study of China and the topic for this meeting was, "Seed Time in China." Readings were given by Mrs. Guy Aupperle, Mrs. C. Pratt, Mrs. Harry Kessler, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Hugh Bilyeu and Mrs. Ernest Powell. During the social hour following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Members present included Mrs. Charles Loveland, Mrs. Guy Aupperle, Mrs. C. Pratt, Mrs. Harry Kessler, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Mrs. Lee Wells and the hostesses, Mrs. Hugh Bilyeu and Mrs. Ernest Powell. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. S. A. Penne and Miss Elizabeth Aupperle.

Officers Are Named For Sunday School

Rickel—Mrs. Charles Bullock was elected superintendent of the local Sunday school at an election held Sunday morning with John Rudin, pastor of the Community church, presiding. Other officers include Mrs. Derrel Hewitt, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Bertha Bullock, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Lowry, librarian; Virginia Adams, organist; Mrs. W. M. Ellis, assistant organist.

"Our Birthright," was the subject of the pastor's sermon which followed Sunday school, Rudin, a Willamette university student, preached here each alternate Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Craig Wood Mines Neat Sum From California's Sun Baked Golf Courses

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (AP)—Craig Wood, a sturdy young easterner who had heard that there was gold in California's golfing hills and vales, had struck his third lode today. The blond and beaming professional of the Hollywood Country club, Deal, N. J., won the eighth annual Los Angeles open championship at the Wilshire Country club late yesterday with a sub-par total of 281 for 72 holes.

Victory brought him \$1525.50, of which, coupled with his triumphs in the San Francisco match play tournament and the Pasadena open of recent dates, made his earnings in less than a month of divot digging, exactly \$3222.39.

Always known as one of the longest hitters in the game, Wood has shown an exceptional ability to putt in his three victories, not to mention a greatly improved iron game.

Under stress of the lead yesterday he was as cool as a veteran under the fire of the other members of the field of 52 players, and came home with a final round of 71, even par, to win by four strokes. He never was over standard figures for the barranca bordered course, starting out in a tie for first with a 69, two under. Wood slowed down to a 71 on the second round, giving him a tie for second, and then yesterday morning he banged out an impressive 70 in defiance to the field and came home with flying colors.

Wood won the battle from a man in his own threesome, none other than Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, professional, who thrice has won the national P.G.A. title. Larupin Leo, who furnishes more drama than all Hollywood, trailed by four strokes at the end, with a 78 to tie for second place with Methodist Willie Hunter, Los Angeles. They collected \$932.25 each in prize money.

He said few bounty hunters made enough to pay for the upkeep of their dogs, and that in 1929, only nine hunters received in excess of \$100, in 1930 only 16, in 1931 only 14, and in 1932 only 11.

He asked that sportsmen's organizations and chambers of commerce which had opposed the bounty cancellation, allow the commission time to prove its contention that paid hunters will be more effective than bounties.

Schissler talks with Prexy Kerr

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 10 (AP)—Results of a conference between Chancellor W. J. Kerr and Coach Paul J. Schissler, held here late yesterday, had not been announced today although the Oregon State head football coach had promised a statement on the matter of his salary as soon as he had had an opportunity to speak with Kerr. Coach Schissler returned yesterday from the east and mid-west.

It was assumed the conference would be resumed today. Schissler is understood to have resisted efforts of the board of higher education to trim his salary in line with other faculty reductions.

PRIMARY SECTION HONORS CHILDREN

Silverton—An interesting ceremonial was that in which a group of children under eight years of age of the primary department of the Methodist church Sunday school were given merit badges for perfect attendance during the past year at the regular session Sunday morning.

At the close of each quarter, the Lord's Prayer and the Twenty-third Psalm on decorated cards were presented to the members encouraging interest in attendance.

Teachers of the department are Mrs. Edson Comstock, Mrs. Albert Grinde, Mrs. Earl Adams and Mrs. George Brewer. Mrs. M. S. Chandler is secretary.

Those receiving the pins were Agnes, Lloyd and Howard Nagel, Clarence and Ruth Melby, Donald Chandler, Vernon Brewer, Junior Manolis, Lavonne and Gwladis Thomas, Lee Grinde, Marjorie Baker, Jean McCleary and Joan and Ruth Cooper.

Utah Hunter Kills Lion With Arrow

Payson, Utah, Jan. 10 (AP)—Dr. L. D. Pfoutz has scored another point for his favorite sport—archery. After his dog had tracked a mountain lion for an hour near here, they finally treed it and Dr. Pfoutz with one well-directed shot from his bow felled the animal, an arrow through his body. It measured nine feet.

Play Is Proposed

Shaw—The group of young people that are sponsoring the three act comedy-drama, "The Path Across the Hill," are practicing diligently since the holidays. They plan to present it in the very near future.

CORBUS WOULD PLACE ATHLETES ON WAGE SCALE

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 10 (AP)—The proposal of Bill Corbus, Stanford's all-American guard and president of the student body, to pay college athletes regular salaries was generally regarded with disfavor on the Stanford campus today.

"I think his plan will come into some day, but it is a little premature now," said Tiny Thornhill, newly appointed football coach.

Corbus has urged that all schools offer athletes tuition and board in exchange for their services, thereby placing all schools on an equal footing in obtaining athletes.

Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, forswore evils in the plan.

"If schools once start paying openly, they'll have to pay plenty," he said. "Colleges already turn out many athletes who can hardly read or write. If this system was introduced, the number would be even larger."

Mitchell takes Jones' place

Jack Mitchell, middleweight of New York will substitute for Henry Jones of Utah in the main event of Tuesday night's wrestling show at the armory. Mitchell will clash with Ray Lyness in a two hour event.

Jones was forced to cancel his engagement here late last night due to receiving a severe cut over an eye. The two principals will be nearly equal in weight which would not have been the case had Jones been able to have gone through with the match.

The appetizer for the evening's entertainment will feature Glen Stone and Matt Eddy in a one-hour engagement.

NEW YEAR'S RALLY STAGED BY CHURCH

West Salem—An interesting New Year rally day program was presented by the various Sunday school departments Sunday evening in the Ford Memorial church. The program was arranged by the superintendent, Mrs. A. H. Henningsen. Several special musical numbers were also given. Included on the program were: vocal duet, Mrs. C. L. Dark, Mrs. Emmett Dickson; offertory, piano solo, Mrs. Lyle Thomas; piano solo, Mrs. Margaret Hogge; vocal solo, Miss Ruth Bedford; rally day exercise, Winston Gossier; Jack Gossier, Jr., Edith Burton, Frances Wise, James Allen; pastor's message, Rev. C. L. Dark; alms and activities of the Sunday school departments; beginners, Mrs. John Evans; primary, Miss Ada Clark; junior, Jack Gossier; intermediate, Miss Muriel Kaster; senior young people, Francis Wise; senior adult, Mrs. C. L. Dark; responses, Mrs. A. H. Henningsen, Rev. C. L. Dark. During the evening the pastor, Rev. Dark thanked all who had so kindly assisted in carrying on the church work during his several weeks' serious illness.

Achiu Wins From Hal Cox of Denver

Portland, Jan. 9 (AP)—Walter Tinkit Achiu, Dayton, Ohio, Chinaman, 55 pounds, took the odd fall to win from Hal Cox, Denver, 156, a newcomer, on Promoter Owen's wrestling card here last night.

Thunderbolt Thor Jensen, Elton, Ore., fisherman and Gust Johnson, Illinois, went 45 minutes to a draw, each gaining a fall. Johnson took his with a flying headlock in 34 minutes 40 seconds. Jensen with a body slam in six minutes 15 seconds.

Rob Roy tumbled Rudy Denaldi, a Mexican newcomer, in the opener winning the first an third falls with body slams and a double cradle toe hold. Denaldi won the second fall with an arm choke.

TIMM WILL SPEAK

Woodburn—George Timme, one of the proprietors of the highway greenhouse will talk at the meeting of the Woodburn Garden club which will be held Tuesday night at the library. There will also be special music which has been arranged by the surprise committee, Mrs. Mae Engle and Miss Vera Borgard. Every one is invited.

CLUB WILL ELECT

West Station—The Growers club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nipple. The officers for the coming year will be elected.



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Veterans' Allowances Storm Center Of Efforts Made To Cut Expenses

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
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Washington, Jan. 10 (U.P.)—Reduction of payments now averaging \$900,000 a month under the emergency officers retirement act is being advocated by those favoring sharp reductions in the \$1,000,000,000 (B) annual veteran expense as an alternative to higher taxes.

Under this act, which was passed over a Calvin Coolidge veto, World War volunteer officers who are rated not less than 30 per cent permanently disabled receive more pay than enlisted men totally disabled.

"This legislation has resulted in 6,108 men receiving more, because they served as officers, than they would have if they had served as enlisted men," the economy league asserts. It says repeal of the legislation would remove the rolls 4,000 temporary war-time officers receiving an average retirement pay of \$139 a month. Previously under regular compensation benefits they averaged \$51 a month. This group includes "presumptive disability" and also a number of men whose disability occurred after the Armistice—the war legally continued until the first summer of the Harding administration, when on July 2, 1921, the separate treaty of peace with Germany was concluded.

Director Hines of the veteran bureau recommends that no retirement pay be allowed for less than six months' service before the Armistice, and only to those who actually suffered an injury or contracted a disease directly attributable to war service. Such a bill has passed the house and is pending in the senate. General Hines estimates this would affect approximately 3,200 officers at a net saving of \$2,066,000 taking into account the fact that most of them revert to compensation status.

The largest number of these retired officers live in California where 817 are listed. New York has 480, Illinois 344, Massachusetts 336, and Pennsylvania 332. Fifty-eight live outside of the United States, 22 of them in France. Many hold regular civilian positions.

The next day after this law became effective, the general counsel on the veteran bureau at the time, William Wolff Smith, applied for retirement pay of \$187.50 per month and got it through, he was holding a \$9,000 government job. Until October 29, 1918, he was clerk in the war department at \$125 a month, according to data placed in the congressional record. Thirteen days before the Armistice he obtained a commission but never left Washington. In 1923 he went into the veteran bureau and remained until protests in congress forced him out last summer.

This was largely due to the pounding of Rep. Blanton, Dem., Tex., who dug out evidence which he said was that hundreds of doctors and lawyers in the veterans bureau, drawing salaries from \$3,000 to \$8,000 a year, also were drawing retired pay for alleged war-time disabilities, including "social inaptitude."

Quincy—Little Bobbie Morris is very ill with leakage of the heart, an aftermath of the measles. It is feared that he may have to stay in bed for six months.

Mountaineers Beat Baker Independents

La Grande, Ore., Jan. 10 (AP)—The Eastern Oregon Normal school basketball team defeated the Baker independents here last night 39 to 37. The score was tied four times during the game but three field goals in the last few minutes of play gave the Mountaineers victory.

Howard, Baker center, was high scorer with ten points.

Tonight the normal school plays at Union, the last game before opening its college season here Thursday and Friday nights against the Lewiston Normal school.

Birthday Observed

Shaw—A group of relatives gathered at the George Lambrecht home to celebrate Mrs. Lambrecht's birthday anniversary. The affair was a complete surprise to the honor guest. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sim Etzel and Darrell and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Kintz and Errol and Evelyn, Germaine and Clifford Etzel, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambrecht and family.

Shaw—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman were hosts for a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider of Hazel Green, Mabel and Helen Sherman, James Schneider, George Sherman and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman and Edward Raymond and Bernice Sherman.

FARMERS UNION ASKS INCREASED INCOME TAXES

Recommendations for no property tax, no added gasoline tax, no sales tax, but increased graduation on income and inheritance taxes, were made in a 14-point legislative program outlined by the executive board of the Oregon State Farmers' Union here yesterday.

The legislative recommendations of the Farmers' Union follow:

"We oppose any additional property or sales tax upon the assumption that all the state needs is not some new form of taxation, but reduction of governmental costs."

"We are opposed to the reinstatement of penalties or increased interest on delinquent taxes."

"Opposed to any further addition to present gas tax."

"Opposed to the compulsory county unit system for public schools."

"We urge the repeal of the three-mill state levy on real property, and the passage of amendments so as to increase the graduation of inheritance and income taxes."

"We recommend that the state highway department undertake no new construction during the present depression, and further recommend that the office floor and general overhead be scaled down and that roads be provided from the license and gas tax."

"That the state tax commission be reduced from three members at \$4800 per annum to one commissioner at a salary of \$3600 per annum."

"We oppose the repeal of the gasoline tax refund law."

"We urge that the high school bus law be repealed."

"That the high school districts be allowed to charge a maximum of \$80 per pupil for registration from non-high school districts."

"That the state receive from the taxes collected in the counties only such an amount as shall be in proportion to the whole tax as is the amount collected to the whole tax to be collected."

"That the state institutions and departments be allowed 25 per cent less than at present for operation, this being in line with the reduced costs."

"We are opposed to the continuance of appropriation for experimental and extension work and recommend that their costs be absorbed by the millage tax."

"We favor that all interest collections on delinquent taxes be apportioned to the fund on which interest is collected."

Millard Hurts Leg

Scotts Mills—Homer Millard had a piece of steel fly from a wedge while he was splitting wood Saturday, penetrating the flesh of his left leg and lodging about 1 1/2 inches deep. The limb was paralyzed for a time. He was taken to a physician.

HIGHWAY RESORT SOLD

Aurora—Dyer and Boyd who have been operating the Top-O'-the-Hill lunch rooms, camp grounds have sold their interests to William Stillbig, who will take possession immediately.

Monkey Dislikes Congress, Turned Over to the Zoo

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Representative Horr is much happier—the national zoo has taken off his hands what was supposed to be a pet monkey.

One day's ownership was enough for Horr. From the time it was given to him by a friend in New York the alleged pet brought nothing but grief. At the very start Horr became unpopular when the marmoset got away in the railroad station and climbed on a lunch counter for what was to some kind of a monkey game.

Horr finally got the animal to Washington and into his office where he put him on exhibition for his friends. First the marmoset chewed the emerald off all the pencils in sight. But the last straw came when it got on top of the file cases and began throwing the pencils at the invited representatives and office force.

Horr told his secretary to give the monkey to the zoo and his great relief it was accepted.

BABE STABBED TO DEATH WHILE ASLEEP IN CRIB

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—A black-handled stiletto, with a blade six inches long, was the only clue today as detectives hunted a killer who murdered a baby boy in his crib.

Frank Michael Cammarano, 4 months old, was sleeping in a darkened room in the Bronx last night. His father, Amando, 25, was at night school, learning the plumbing trade. Other relatives chatted in an adjoining room.

Silently the killer crept on to a porch at the rear of the Cammarano home. The baby slept quietly as a pair of windows, curtains nearby party and a hand thrust into the room. It grasped the stiletto.

Slowly the long knife descended, as if the killer outside in the dark hesitated at the deed. It inflicted a superficial wound, then another. A third time it descended forcefully, ruthlessly, it plunged into the infant's breast, plunging the tiny form to the mattress.

Teresa Cammarano, 16-year-old aunt of the baby, thought she heard a noise and stepped into the room to investigate. She saw the knife quivering in the child's body and screamed. Other relatives ran in—except the mother, Josephine, who was held back so that she might not see.

CARDS ARE PLANNED

Shaw—The women of the Immaculate Conception parish will sponsor the first of a series of card parties Wednesday evening at Masser's hall. Late in the evening a lunch will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

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