

Junior Football at St. Mary's

In accordance with an annual custom, a football league was organized among the Junior boys at St. Mary's Home. In addition to providing athletic competition for the boys, this has been the means of developing future stars for the "Varsity." Four such stars as Corcoran, Cairdullo, Shiel and Evans were members of the Junior League last season. Accordingly, four teams were selected, the Huskies, Spartans, Bears and Trojans, captained respectively by John Gibules, Victor Lanzerine, Otis Howard and Anthony Gerace. A schedule of twenty-four games was drawn up, and after a hard-fought and exciting race, the Trojans won the coveted banquet and pennant.

From these four squads, a picked team was selected to uphold the honor of St. Mary's against visiting aggregations. This eleven, nick-named "The Comets," won seven games, lost one and tied one for a total of 113 points to twenty-four for all opponents. The Columbia Juniors were the only ones to break into the "win column," but the locals secured sweet revenge by trouncing the Columbianites in a return matinee, to the tune of 24 to 6. The Comets also won the 110 championship of the Spalding league, blanking all their opponents in this circuit. Among the teams that met defeat at the hands of the Comets were Brooklyn, Stephen's Aces, Woodstock, Irvington, Hillsboro, St. Mathews and Columbia Juniors.

Personell of the team follows: Glessi, Meyers, Martin, Woodard, Gebhardt, Rutkowski, Driscoll, Allen Fisher, Melvin Fisher, Rucker, Wyman and Howard, linemen; Gerace, Coleman, Colgan, Brunner, Reinhardt, Holt, Lanzerine and Babb in the backfield.

Not to be outdone by their big brothers, the 85-lb. Mid-gets, under the leadership of Emmet Corcoran, won the only two games allotted them on the schedule, running up an even one hundred points against Cathedral school of Portland, and St. Mathew's school of Hillsboro.

The Lady Slipper club is sponsoring a dance for the benefit of Beaverton Public Library. The dance will be held in Huber hall Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

Portland shipped 5,786,208 bushels of wheat in September, 25,000,000 pounds of prunes in one month and has had fifty per cent gain in the number of ships visiting that port.

The Tigard public school has adopted the term system with mid-year promotions. The first term closed Friday with state examinations for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

(Joy Hulett, Scribe)

The Girl Scouts met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. McKerscher. They had a test on the Girl Scout Code.

The next meeting will be held at the Congregational church.

Because of the inclement weather, The Hazeldale Literary Society program will be postponed until Friday, February 4.

OREGON STATE NEWS

The postoffice receipts at Eugene exceeds \$135,000 for 1926. Construction has been commenced on a new \$83,000 union high school.

The Oregon Milk Co. expects to put up a milk condensary at Albany.

The Root estate at Ashland has left \$8,000 for enlarging Lathia Park.

Report has it that jade deposits have been uncovered in eastern Oregon.

The \$75,000 Presbyterian church at Medford will be completed in January.

The Marshfield improvement bonds sold recently brought a substantial premium.

North Bend reports that orders have been received for 110,000 cedar railroad ties.

The Oregon Copper Co. at Baker City will prospect with diamond drills this winter.

The Gould Butter Co. at Portland has grown 1,000 per cent since it was established.

The Eugene woolen mills have eighty employees drawing \$109,000 in wages per year.

The Hammond Lumber Company's mill at Mill City is being electrified throughout.

Oregon grew 750 tons of English walnuts this year, fifty per cent more than in 1925.

Bids have been opened at Eugene for a three-story McMoran and Washburne building.

The new Willamette bridge at the foot of Main St. in Springfield will cost about \$170,000.

John W. Gates of Hillsboro is reported to have grown the best acre of fibre flax in Ore.

D. A. Larmer expects to put up a \$25,000 storage warehouse on North Front St. in Salem.

Extensive improvements have been made in the Coos and Curry Telephone Co.'s service at Powers.

The Junction City canery has paid out \$32,580 for wages in 1926 and the pack is worth about \$180,000.

The United States Senate appropriation bill provides for the Coos Bay jetties and Umpqua harbor dredging.

A leasing company has been formed at Bandon to start prospecting for oil at Oregon's most western point.

History of St. Mary's Home

St. Mary's Home For Boys was founded in 1889 by His Grace, Archbishop, of Oregon City, who made the care of orphans an especial object of solicitude. He acquired a large tract of land at Beaverton, erected a building, and founded an order of religious women for the purpose of taking care of the institution. These Sisters of St. Mary have performed this labor of love for some thirty-five years.

The Rev. Joseph Fessler was the first superintendent of the orphanage and guided its destiny with marked success until his death in 1896. He was succeeded by Rev. John Heinrich who labored valiantly for the next four years. Up to this period all orphaned and abandoned children were received into the home, but with the coming of Rev. Dominic Faber in 1900, a radical change took place. The children under seven years of age were transferred to St. Agnes's Foundling Asylum, Park Place, and the girls were taken to the Carmelite home for girls at Oswego, Oregon.

It is worthy of note that during this period of eleven years intervening between 1889 and 1900, St. Mary's Home received absolutely no State aid, but depended solely for its support on the produce of the farm, and such help as was extended by charitable persons. In 1900, largely through the efforts of the late Hubert Deland in the house, and Dr. Andrew C. Smith in the Senate, the Oregon Legislature appropriated four dollars per month, per capita, for the homeless boys. Later, this amount was increased to eight dollars per month, and finally, in 1920, the Legislature appropriated the sum of sixteen dollars per month per capita for the orphan, homeless, and abandoned boys committed to St. Mary's Home.

In 1901, Father Faber was succeeded by the Rev. Anthony Moore, who, after four years of notable work in the care of the boys, was promoted to the pastorate at Seaside. His successor, Rev. J. J. Murphy, continued after taking charge, again, for a time, the result of his assumed control, Rev. W. J. Levey, D. D., being the last known of the disciples of Ignatius Loyola stationed at St. Mary's Home. He served for a considerable time as superintendent of the Home, chaplain of the convent, and acting pastor of St. Cecilia's parish in Beaverton. This regime lasted until October, 1911, when Rt. Rev. James Kauw, S. J., took charge.

From this point dates the practical development of the Home. Always a capable administrator, Msgr. Kauw began a system of land-clearing and by patient effort the unsightly rows of stumps gave way to fields of golden grain. In 1913, a new wing was added. This wing, three stories in height, gave more room and allowed an advantageous rearrangement of the entire orphanage. The growth of the institution, however, brought too many burdens for the weary shoulders of the Monsignor and during the next few years, the Rev. John E. Rubin, the Rev. J. D. Avelon, the Rev. Louis Derouin, and Rev. Joseph Heesaker came successively to lighten his task. Fr. Heesaker had served as assistant but a few months when death claimed Msgr. Kauw in October, 1919, leaving Fr. Heesaker in charge of the institution.

Fr. Heesaker saw the great need at St. Mary's Home for a gymnasium. This was built in 1921, and since then the athletic prowess of the boys has become history. Their scholarship has kept pace with their athletics. For six years, in taking the State examinations, not one failure has been recorded. This speaks volumes for the teaching ability of the Sisters in charge of the classes.

Besides the regular eight grade course of study, the boys receive instruction in dairying, agriculture, etc. When they have attained their eighteenth year, if unable to be placed in homes, positions are secured for them. A three-year high school course with Prof. James Robinson of Gonzaga in charge, has been added recently.

Since its foundation, St. Mary's Home has sheltered approximately 2,000 homeless boys. Two hundred sixty nine were cared for last year, eighty-five of whom were placed in homes or returned to relatives. Of the two hundred now at St. Mary's, ninety-five are orphaned or abandoned, and are absolutely dependent upon the Home for support; forty-eight are homeless and have one parent living who cannot make a home for them; thirty-five are wards of the Juvenile Court and thirty are classed as boarders whose parents are able to contribute something towards their support.

The New Home, on the cottage plan, with an administration building and gymnasium, was launched in 1924. Two more cottages and a gymnasium are now in contemplation, and with their completion, ample provision will have been made for the many applicants at St. Mary's Home who are now denied admission because "there is no room in the inn."

Portland ranks the sixteenth American city in volume of its building for the first eleven months of 1926.

Mr. H. P. Conn of Roseburg has invented a box-making machine that will be manufactured in his own town.

The Sun Cement Co. and the have merged under the latter's name. Plants are located at Lime and at Oswego.

Oregon's apple crop for 1926 is estimated at 5,100,000 boxes with 5,621 carloads shipped up till the 11th of December.

The Wilson River highway, or Tillamook Cut-off is estimated to cost \$4,000,000 for 53.77 mi., part of the way \$120,000 a mi.

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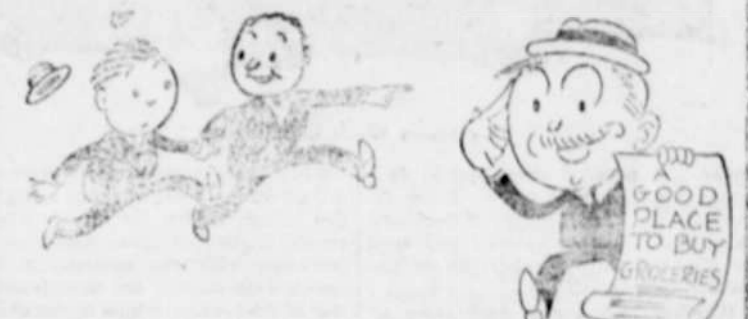


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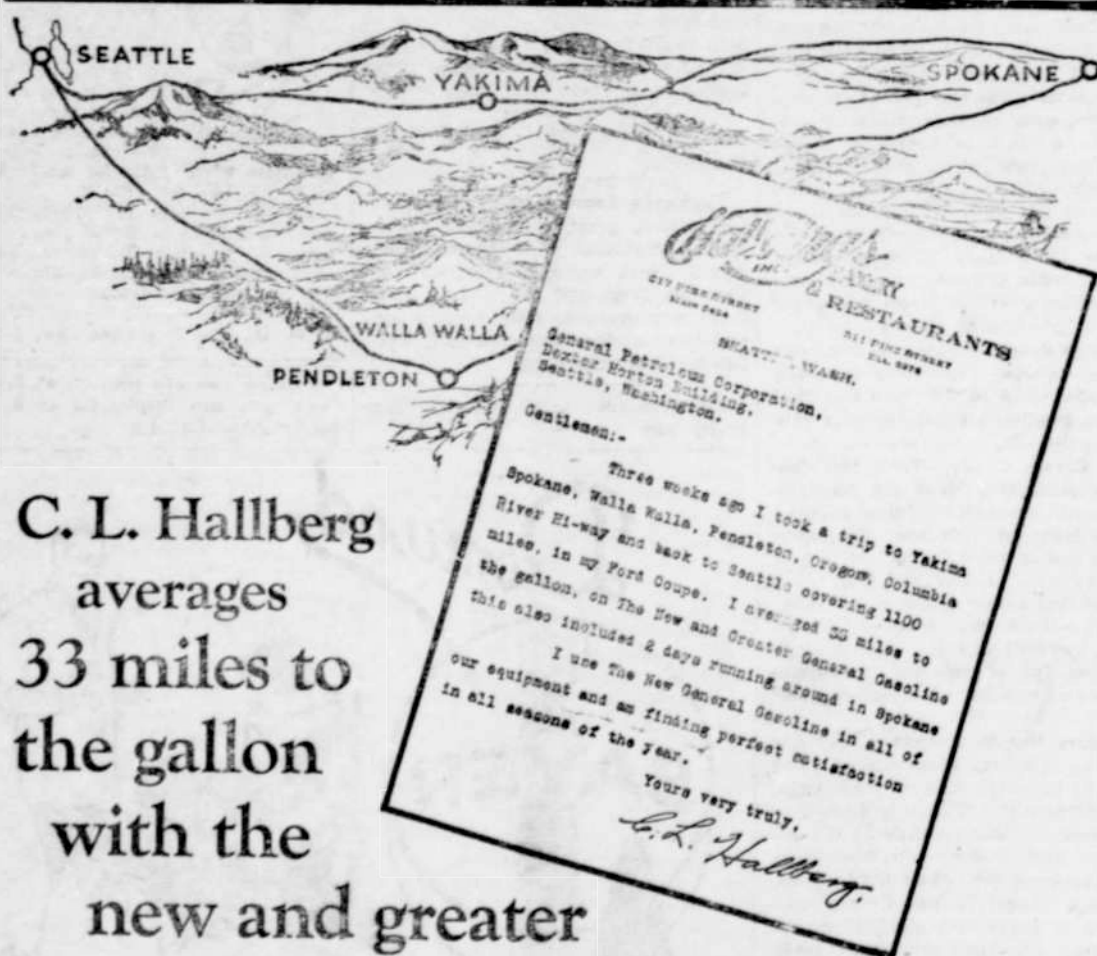
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