

MEDFORD DOWNED BY SALEM 27-13 IN RAPID CONTEST

Presenting a lightning-like, ripping offense for the first half, the Medford basketball team staged a strong comeback against Salem last night. The first half ended 7 to 6 in favor of Medford. In the second half, however, the locals took a slump and at the same time the Salem men found the range and hooped 21 points. The game ended, Salem 27, Medford 13.

Medford's playing the first half was done with a dash and spirit of flight which has been seen here in basketball but a few times before and Salem did not score a field goal until after the first ten minutes of play. Four free throws and one field basket constituted Salem's score in the first period. In the first half the Medford men had the ball in their possession two-thirds of the time.

The visitors were unable to find the ring in the first half and the Salem guards did not show up as well at any time during the game as they did Thursday night.

In the second half the long shots of Brown, Salem forward, coupled with Medford's missing a large number of free throws brought Salem into the lead and the margin was increased by several baskets by Lillgren, Salem guard, one of which was exceedingly lucky. Some doubt is harbored by Medford fans in regard to Brown's long shots being purely skill, although it is indisputable that he is an excellent shot. Many of the local fans say that he "carried a horseshoe" part of the time, especially when he made several long shots while on the run.

Okerburg, Salem center and star of Thursday night's game, was held down closely last night and did not make the showing that he did the first game.

Every man on the Medford team gave all he had and the game was a fight from start to finish. With the development of a man who can shoot fouls and the perfection of a stronger system of defense, the locals will be formidable contenders for state honors.

BILL TO REDUCE MOTOR FEES

(Continued from page one.)

Begin to Work Monday.
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—With half of the legislative session gone, and the important issues of the session beginning to crystallize, the coming week is expected to see members of both houses working full time. Today is likely to be the last Saturday adjournment, according to leaders.

Tax reduction, consolidation of state boards and commissions, revision of the automobile license law, proposed salary reduction are the main issues now before the session. About a dozen tax reduction bills are pending, and a joint committee will begin hearings Monday night. Three different consolidation programs have been launched, the Hall bill, Johnson-Carlin bills and Hare bills. Two bills proposing salary reduction of state officers have been introduced by Representatives R. J. Garsner of Spray and George G. Randall of New Era.

By unanimous consent of the house the rule prohibiting introduction of bills after today without special permission of the legislative committee was suspended and bills may be introduced until adjournment Monday.

ALIEN DEPORTED FROM AMERICA KILLS COLONEL

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Varela who commanded the forces which put down the insurrection of laborers in Patagonia last year, was assassinated today by Kurt G. Wilkens, said to be an anarchist, who came here from Amsterdam.

According to the police, Wilkens was deported from the United States to Amsterdam in 1920 as an undesirable alien.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Kurt G. Wilkens, who assassinated Lieutenant Colonel Hector B. Varela at Buenos Aires today escaped from an internment camp for German civilians at Fort Douglas, Utah, on December 4, 1917, according to department of justice records.

Wilkens was captured later and in March, 1920, was deported on the ground that he was an undesirable alien advocating the unlawful destruction of property.

ALL DAY MEETING PHOENIX TUESDAY

There will be an all day meeting at Clyde Hall, Phoenix, on Tuesday, January 30, in the interest of the "Over-Sea Sewing Department" of the church.

The meeting will be in the nature of a shower, with articles to fill the "hope-chest" for Dr. Postell, whose hospital in China is so poorly equipped that one pair of blankets had to do duty for eighteen years, with no others in the hospital.

The articles asked for are sheets, towels, wash cloths, pillow slips, soap, safety pins and similar useful things for a crowded hospital. All ladies are cordially invited to come and bring with them trinkets and a "covered dish," thus insuring the pleasant social time we enjoyed during "Red Cross days."

Next week, on February 2d, the Phoenix Brotherhood will hold its February meeting at Clyde Hall at 7:30 p. m., with a special invitation to all men of the community to attend and enjoy the address by an outside speaker to be announced next week.

A number of the men met on Tuesday evening with the boys who desire to become "Boy Scouts" and a troop was started. Some of the boys are busy preparing for the "tenderfoot tests," and all others interested should see the Scoutmaster J. W. Angell or Supt. Millam of the Phoenix schools.

Plans are nearly completed for an entertainment to be given next week by the boys and their friends at the Phoenix School Auditorium, in behalf of "Boy's Work" in Phoenix. Watch for full announcement soon.

MOB RULE UNDER PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

termed the "mob special."

"The spirit of the mob" seem to have ruled the entire situation from the time the trials were started on its "mission" until it reached Harrison, Ark., and the striking members unmercifully beaten, one of their associates hanged from a railroad trestle and the families of all the strikers separated and driven into the woods of Arkansas without food or shelter," he said.

Mr. Robertson said the railroad brothers had endeavored to enlist the co-operation of the President of the United States and of the governor of Arkansas to the end that our members may be accorded the protection that their rights as citizens command, but that "very little has been accomplished along this line."

Dr. Jack Prescribes---Jollity!



When Harold became older, a "Doc" he thought he'd be; he tagged himself as "Dr. Jack," a regular M. D. He filled the world with spasms—these spasms were of mirth—the sick folks all got jolly, and laughed for all their aches.

He used no pills or tablets, because he swore that he could cure by sunshine methods, and this he

did, by Gee! But then, you know, it happened another—"Dr. Sapp"—was stalling with a patient, and boy! it was a snap! His bills, they were enormous, his pills were bigger yet—his patient, who was lovely, in sooth, her father's pet.

But Dr. Jack was sent for, to treat this dainty maid. He slipped and all and kissed her—"twas ninety in the shade! Her father an dthe doctor,

told Dr. Jack to go, but Jack he wasn't ready—he had some stuff to show!

He turned into a cyclone, a three-ringed circus, too; he showed that household lots of tricks they never thought he knew. He frightened this M. D. so that he would not come back—and then the lovely maiden—became Mrs. Dr. Jack. Page theater tomorrow at 12:30.

Fish, Game and Politics

The Klamath County Sportsmen's association asks Governor Pierce to replace the present game commission with new men.

The bill of complaint which the Klamath sportsmen urge is long. But their outstanding cause of dissatisfaction is that at least 14,000,000 trout eggs for hatching are taken from lakes and streams of their state, their own lakes and streams are not restocked and becoming depleted.

This is a criticism which refers directly to game law administration, but back of administration is always to be found the policy for which the game commission stands primarily responsible.

The Klamath anglers do not stand alone, however, in testifying to the needs of a house-cleaning in fish and game affairs. The shadow of politics has too long rested upon commercial fish administration and upon state

game law administration. A step forward was taken when commercial and amateur interests in fish and game were separated. But there has still been complaint that commission seats were sought to further ulterior projects. The commercial fish commission ought not to be a political machine. The state game commission ought not to be a political machine. The commercial fish commission, freed from political entanglement, might find it possible to place salmon propagation on a fee-sustaining basis, as is game and game fish propagation. The game commission, freed from political entanglement, might be able to go farther in increasing the game resources of the state than has ever been accomplished in the past.

Both commissions might, then, be more conspicuous by their absence, together with that of their retailers, as lobbyists at legislative sessions.—Portland Journal.

COAST BUSINESSMEN LEAVE ON A JUNKET TO SOUTH AMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Girls garbed in Pierrot costumes, army and navy officers, business men and city officials were ready to wave adieu to trade delegations from the chambers of commerce of Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and San Francisco, booked to sail on the liner President Hayes today upon a trade excursion to the principal South American southeast ports.

The trade delegations, composed of sixty-six business leaders from the Pacific coast, planned the trip to bring closer together the trade relations between the Pacific coast and the South American countries.

Already they have received encouraging letters from South American business men who welcome the trip. Armed with a battery of moving picture films of the coast's chief industries the delegations will have the pictures shown at all ports where they visit.

The itinerary calls for a three months' visit. Stops will be made at Caracas, off the Venezuelan coast; Ponce and San Juan, Porto Rico; Rio Janeiro, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina and Montevideo, Uruguay.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The census bureau reported today the December output of passenger automobiles for 1922 was 206,418, compared with 76,689 in December, 1921. The number of trucks was 20,138, compared with 8,267.

A total of 2,334,171 passenger automobiles and 242,949 trucks was the estimated production for 1922, compared respectively with 1,435,161 automobiles and 147,000 trucks for the year 1921.

FATAL EXPLOSION, U. S. S. CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—One sailor was instantly killed and two others were seriously injured when an acetylene tank in the blacksmith shop aboard the U. S. S. California, flagship of the battle fleet, exploded shortly before two o'clock this afternoon.

The dead:—Blanchard, blacksmith, first class.

The injured:—Leonard, fireman, first class and another fireman whose name could not be obtained, both wounded by flying particles of steel.

MONTESANO EDITOR DIES IN OREGON

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 27.—Dan Cloud, former editor of the Montecano Vidette and prominent among the newspapers of the state, died yesterday at his homestead near La Pine, Ore., where he went because of failing health last fall. He was 52 years old.

Before coming to Montesano in 1913 Mr. Cloud published the Lynden, Wash., Tribune. He was employed as a reporter on papers in Ashton, Iowa, and Tacoma, Wash.

Murderer Gets Life.
SPOKANE, Jan. 27.—B. R. Hamblin, who previously had pleaded guilty to murder of his wife here November 12, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury here last night. Hamblin tried to commit suicide after killing his wife.

WOOL GROWERS FAVOR REGIONAL POOL MARKETING

SPOKANE, Jan. 27.—Establishment of regional wool pools or marketing associations and discontinuance of the practice of contracting of wool prior to shearing are recommended by the wool marketing committee of the National Wool Growers' association, in its report, submitted to the annual convention of the association here this afternoon.

The marketing association would be established at concentration points based on freight differentials and accessible territory and would employ efficient salesmen or make use of established growers' selling agencies and would be federated for mutual benefit.

Storage of wool in United States licensed warehouses and grading it by licensed certified graders, also are recommended, and its combination in large, saleable lots.

"We feel that the wool so handled should be placed upon the market gradually and in accordance with market requirements throughout the entire season in order to avoid the depression of prices which ordinarily occurs when the entire wool clip of the United States passes into the hands of the dealers in the space of a few weeks," the report reads.

The sheep men were urged to take a "flat footed stand" in favor of grazing fees in United States forest reserves, equal only to the actual operating cost of maintaining the grazing lands, in an address by Vernon Metcalf, secretary of the Nevada Wool Growers' association.

Mr. Metcalf was called upon to speak in place of W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States, and after a telegram had been received from Mr. Greeley which President H. J. Hagenbarth interpreted as forecasting increased grazing fees.

Mr. Greeley's telegrams said any new grazing fees would not be effective before 1924. He referred also to the establishment of a five year grazing permit system and range improvement.

PRESIDENT QUITE ALL RIGHT, BUT STAYS IN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Stormy weather prevented President Harding from going to his office today for the first time since he became ill with grippe more than a week ago.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer, the White House physician, reported the president was "quite all right," and had intended to return to his desk today, but had been advised against it. The president decided to remain in his study where he had been transacting routine business the last two days.

Grover Bergdoll Has \$207,802
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—The personal property of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft evader, who fled to Germany, is estimated at \$207,802, his mother disclosed in a return to the board of revision of taxes.

Sports

U. OF W. GRAPPLERS SMEAR OREGON U. IN MAT CONTESTS

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—The University of Washington wrestling team made a clean sweep in a meet with the University of Oregon here last night.

The results follow:
125 pound class—Roy Berry, Washington, defeated Chester Sumption, Oregon, two falls.

135 pound class—Everett Paup, Washington, defeated Ray Garrett, Oregon, fall and a decision.

145 pound class—Darrell Leavitt, Washington, defeated Harvey Robertson, Oregon, two decisions.

158 pound class—Captain Joe Crumb, Washington, defeated Joe Bradway, Oregon, two falls.

175 pound class—Paul Davis, Washington, defeated Jens Terjeson, Oregon. The match went the full time without a fall. Two extra rounds being called for, Terjeson lost on the toss of a coin, took the mat first and was thrown. In the second round Davis went down but kept his shoulders off the mat.

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 27.—The Seattle team of the Pacific Coast association went down to defeat six goals to two before Regina here last night.

Basket Ball

At Pullman—Washington State college, 29; University of Idaho, 12.

At Walla Walla—Gonzaga university, 26; Whitman college, 16.

At Los Angeles—U. of California, 29; U. of Southern California, 10.

Pal Moore Beats Murray
CHICAGO—Pal Moore of Memphis won a decision over Tommy Murray of Philadelphia in ten rounds.

Day by Day, Etc.

AKRON, Ohio—Professional boxing bouts have been prohibited because they are getting "worse and worse." M. F. Tucker, city manager, announced.

WOOLWORTH DIES AT THE RITZ IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fred Moore Woolworth, prominent American business man who has been seriously ill in London for some time, died at the Ritz hotel today.

Mr. Woolworth, who was the London director of the chain store organization, subsidiary to the Woolworth store organization in the United States was taken ill last October.

With Medford trade & Medford made.

THRIFT

Early habits of regular saving bring later happiness and success.

Have you started a foundation for your future? A savings account with us assures you a solid foundation.

With our company the personal element is the keynote—we want to know you and want you to know us, our methods and our good services.

Money in your pocket is half spent.

An account with us will stop the leaks which are keeping you poor.

If you have money not working, see us.

Jackson County Building and Loan Association

C. M. KIDD, President.

O. C. BOGGS, Secretary

To the Fruit and Vegetable Growers of the Rogue River Valley

We have a common interest. You in growing, we in canning and marketing your produce, and we invite your co-operation in developing a business for the coming years in early Beets, Asparagus, Spinach, Rhubarb, Beans, both green and navy, Tomatoes and all varieties of berries and fruits.

If you will register with us in time the approximate amount of each you would like to sell us, it may enable us to check over production of anything and find market for all.

We will increase our facilities and equipment as your crops increase and, with sufficient workers obtainable, there is every prospect we can buy of you to your advantage all you produce suitable for canning.

Rogue River Valley Canning Co.

Begins Tomorrow

BEBE DANIELS

JAMES KIRKWOOD

ANNA O. NILSSON

RAYMOND HATTON

IN "PINK GODS"

RIALTO

Continuous Shows Today and Tomorrow—12:30 to 11:00 P. M.

"PINK GODS"

taken from Cynthia Stockley's novel "Pink Gods and Blue Demons." The lure of diamonds—a heritage of the ages. See how it caught three lives in its glittering mesh and plunged them into wild adventure, love and dark intrigue. Beautiful women, gorgeous gowns.

TONIGHT

"THE SIN FLOOD"