### WILLTAM SMITH PIONEER 49'ER, DIES IN ASHLAND

36 hours has witnessed the passing of two well known pioneers, William

William Henry Smith, aged 92 years, 11 munths and 28 days died at his home at 166 Main street this morhis home at 166 Main street this morning, after an illness of but a few days. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., on Feb. 3, 1832. Orphaned at the age of nine, he made his home with an uncle until he was 20, when he started west. At Westport, Mo., he became associated with Kit Carson and his partner, and went to Santa Fe, N. M. In April 1855, he came to Placerylle, Calif., and later to Hornbrook and Yreka. He returned to Placerville, Calif., and later to Horn-brook and Yreka. He returned to Michigan after a short stay in nor-thern California, where on February 22, 1869, he married Miss Ellen Shotlre, returning to Henley, Calif., where he again engaged in gold mining. In 1879, Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to Ashland where they have lived until the present time. Mr. Smith was active and retained his interest in friends and events until the grade at a peace meeting addressed by Mr. Howard at Miami. Florids and friends and events until the end altho but three days of ninety-three. He is survived by a daughter, Ars

W. R. Parshall, a grandson, Emery S

W. R. Parshall, a grandson, Emery S. Parshall, and a great-grandson, Robert S. Parshall, all of Montague. Ason Albert E. Smith died in June 1883. Funeral services will be held Sunday 18 a. m. from the Dodge chapel. Interment in Yreka.

Martha A. Barron passed away at her residence, 117 Almond street. Thursday evening aged 22 years and 29 days. Mrs. Barron was born at Bethany, Ill., Jan. 1, 1833. With others of her family she made the long and arduous trip across the plains to Oregon, starting from Lee county, lowa, in March, 1853, her destination heing what is now known as Kingsbeing what is now known as Kingsbury Springs, seven miles south of Ashland, arriving Sept. 3, 1853. She was married to Hugh Barron who died a number of years ago. Here they lived and accumulated a great estate. Their home at the head of the valley was widely known, and in an early day was stage station and postoffice long before the advent of the railroad. Three sons and one daughter survive: Edward B. Barron, George W. Barron, and Homer W. George W. Barron, and Homer W. Barron, all of this vicinity, and Mrs. G. S. Butler of Ashland. There are four grandchildren. Mrs. A. R. Brown Hugh F. Barron, Isabelle Barron and George Francis Barron. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church. Interment in

Mrs. W. L. Maxey is the chairman of the special committee appointed to plan for the Civic club covered dish membership luncheon given Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 1 o'clock. Coffee, cream, rolls and butter are provided,—but rolls and butter are provided,—but the members are to phone Mrs. Maxey or Mrs. P. K. Hammond the article which they will bring. Meat or vegetable dishes or lemon pie are those desired. An excellent program is provided and all members are urged to plan their attendance.

The W. R. C. held a most interesting meeting in observance of the birthday of William McKinley. Monday of this week. McKinleys life was reviewed by Mesdames Alice Jilleson. Mathes, Robertson and Payne.

day of this week. Mckinieys the was reviewed by Mesdames Alice Jillson, Mathes, Hobertson and Payne, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Howard read delightfully, one of the selections, "How We Sing the Star Spangled Banner," really a preface fo a contest staged, in which sides were chosen, of ten each, to determine if either side could sing the first and last verses correctly. No one did. Delicious refreshments were served the guests by the hostesses, the Mesdames Payne, Koch, Cook, Norstrum, and Howard. There was a large attendance at this very pleasant affair. The Girls Reserve of A. H. S. are planning a most attractive tea, to be given Monday afternoon, henoring

planning a most attractive tea, to be given Monday afternoon, honoring the mothers of the girl members.

The Rethany Sunday school class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hatch, 365 Almond street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was an excellent attendance of the membership to hear the message that was given by the teacher, Mrs. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markley who

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markiey who have been living on Gresham street. leave for Los Angeles this week. Mr. Markley is an employe of the South-ern Pacific but has been transferred to Los Angeles, hence the change in

The Rev. P. K. Hammond spent a The Rev. P. K. Hammond spent a few days this week in Portland. Mrs. F. R. Merrill has gone to Sacramento where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Barr, for the next fort-night. Mrs. E. A. Woods will spend a few days in Portland attending erand opera.

grand opera. The Ladles' Aid of the First Pres The Ladies' Aid of the First Prea-byterian church will have ha all day session today at the home of Mrs. James Boyd on North Main. Work will occupy busy fingers during the day and a pleasant feature that adds to the sociability of the occasion is the covered dish luncheon which is

served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gill and little daughters are moving to Medford the first of the week. This is much to be regretted for the family have be regretted for the family have made many friends during their resi-dence here. Mrs. Gill has been active in club, church and social life doing especially effective work in the P. T. A. Mr. Gill is employed in Medford, so the change in residence seems ex-

Many members and friends of the

Mount Ashland chapter D. A. R. has appointed a committee to secure Falls from Ashland.

### - WORLD FAMOUS PEACE EXPERT TO SPEAK IN CITY

Probably no man in America better prepared to speak on world peace than Hon, Clinton N. Howard Well known pioneers, William beace than Hon. Clinton X. Howard,
Menry Smith and Mrs. Martha A. of New York, chairman of the World
Peace Commission, who is to give an
underss of age,
William Henry Smith, aged 92
Church next Monday evening under
years, 11 months and 28 days died at

tion.

Mr. Howard has devoted many years to the platform as an advocate of social justice, civic righteousness, law enforcement, equal rights and world peace and is without question the best known and most powerful advocate of these subjects in the land today.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—In a game that was full of action from gun to gun, Salem high school defeated Eupyliching generally was considered the week link. Although several new hurling prospects are to receive try-louis beades which buster Mails, veteral and counted once. The half Oakland the condendation of these subjects in the lend today. the country. He is now in the prime of life and is in the midst of a nation wide tour on world peace to be fol-

at a peace meeting addressed by Mr. Howard at Miami, Florida and at the close of the address said, "I have

never heard or read a greater address on world peace." Mr. Howard is slated for luncheon with the Kiwanis, dinner with the Craters and afternoon address at the high school, besides the main address

### Radio Programs for Tonight

KHJ, Los Angeles, 404.1 meters, 1 10, Program through the courtes; of Silverwood's, arranged by J. How ard Johnson. 10 to 11, Broadcasting Earl Burtnett's Dance orchestra from Biltmore Hotel, 12 to 2. Broadcasting the Lost Angels of KHJ, Presenting amjestic Six orchestra, Ensemble of KHJ artists

KHJ artists.

KFI, Los Angeles, 467,0 meters, 8 to 9, Instrumental trio, duet and solo numbers, 9 to 10, Examiner program, 10 to 11, Packard Radio club, KNX, Hollywood, 337 meters, 8 Salisbury and Alexander sponsoring a

travel program, 10, Hotel Ambassador Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orches

KFON, Long Beach, 232.4 meters. 9 to 11, The Virginia Hotel ballroom orchestra, under the direction of Ted

KGO, Oakland, 299.8 meters, 8, Studio program. 10 to 1, Dance music program by Henry Halstend's orches

rancisco, KPO, San Francisco, 429.5 meters 8 to 12, Art Weidner's Dance orches-try, playing at the Fairmont Hotel, KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 450,2 meters, 8:30 to 10 U. S. S. Nevada orchestra (14 pieces.) "The Navy Jazz Hounds ride of the Pacific Fleet," E. L.

Brauning director.

KGW. Portland, 485.1 meters. 10
George Olsen's eMtropolitan Orchestra.
of the oHiel Portland.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., 8:30 to 9:30, Dance frolic of the new Arlington-Meyer Davos orchestra. WFAA, Dallas, Texas, 472.9 meters 0 to 10, Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, playing in the junior ballroom, WREO, Lansing, Mich., 286 meters,

10 to 12 Frank Logan and his orchestra from the Acadia ballroom, 10 United States weather report for Mich-

### TRAIL ITEMS

J. Elmer Ivey left for Medford the Wills probably is in the lead for control to attend high school. We all sideration for a match and I am hope he will succeed rapidly in his studies, as he has already lost a week Renault are other possibilities and I

Mr. Carter just went back to the Buzzard mine from Medford for sup-

board.

The Hall Brothers went up the creek the other day on business,
Mr. Willits motored to Medford for the second time this winter.

Mrs. Miller was visiting the Whit-leys Sunday and reported Jim Miller, her son, is back on the sick list again. Mr. Pence isn't recovering as fast as usual, but hope he gets stronger during the summer months.

The Elk Creek district has a new mail carrier, as Kineaid is taking a small vacation. Lowel Ash went to Trail and back

Fred Sturgis sold about 30 head of cattle last week. Fred drove them from his place to Eagle Point. Elk Creek sure is having their share of rain this winter.

the cuts illustrative of the proper ob-servance of the flag. When this is done it is expected to have published

prior to date when the flag shall be displayed, definite directions for this observance. Unwittingly many mis-takes are made. The program of the Metropolitan Grand Quartet, presented at the Methodist church tonight was partic-ularly well received, rounds of applause from an appreciative audience greeting every number, from the opening chorus until "Goodnight"

day evening. He goes to Klamath

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## EUGENE HIGH IS BEATEN BY SALEM

Eugene could not consistently pen-etrate Salem's defense which was the best they have played this year.

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 31.—The Pendleton Buckaroos won from the LaGrande high school basketball team last night by 28 to 15, but lost to The Dalles 22 to 12 in a second game which was opened by the Pen-dleton seconds. The Dalles was unable to get going in the first three quarters against the seconds, but when the first team went in, the mid-Columbians increased their lead from 10-8 to 22-12 in the closing minutes of play.

The Dalles plays Milton-Freewater

### TOMMY GIBBONS GIVES HERMAN A TERRIBLE BEATING

Gibbons gave away forty-five pounds and ten years to "Tiny" Jim Herman of Omaha, in a meeting here last night but stoped the western glant in the third round with a punch so hard that Herman did not wake up for five min-utes. Herman was down for a count of nine three times in the second round and was knocked down once before the final punch in the third round. Gibbons weighed 179½ and Herman

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(By Associated Press.) Tommy Gibbons made definite claim to the world's heavy-weight boxing title following his deof "Tiny Jim" Herman

Gibbons believes he is the mar those record entitles him to the rown Jack Dempsey has not defendd for more than a year and which the champion declares he will relinquish next May. In defense of his claim, Gibbons proposes he is rendy to meet any logical contender for the title. 'He indicated Harry Wills was at the head of the list of men who might challenge his claim. He ready to box Wills, he declared.

In making claim to the title Gibons renounces the light-heavyweight

self from the lighter division came a the end of his training for the Her-man bout. He reduced as far as he thought desirable and "dried out" as nuch as possible. The result was 179 1/2 pounds.

"I was open to meet any of then the past." Gibbons declared in making emphatic declaration that he was open to meet any logical heavy-weight contender, "and I am open now to meet any men of the class who will get into the ring with me

now. He is taking a teachers' course.

Mr. Bailey hired two men to work on his homestead for their room and thing that is lying dormant, is it? Gibbons commented.

> Dempsey's reply to Tommy Gibbons claim of last night to the world's heavyweight boxing championship was this statement made late today: "I have told Jack Kearns to ar-

ange a title bout."

He did not specify that the bout should be with Gibbons.

Dempsey, visibly aroused by Gib bons' statement that he claimed the championship because the champion was not doing any fighting, declared he would defend his title either before or after he marries Estelle Taylor, film actress, to whom he is engaged. "I have not stepped out," Dempsey

the 27th, and also the 25th.

Harvey Morgan sold his sheep last said, "and Gibbons has no license to week and Cotterill drove them to his claim the title until I have officially brother's place. claim the title until I have officially stated that I have retired. "I am content to let Gibbons have

another chance at my title, but it is all up to Kearns." Kearns said later that he had opened negotiations with Tex Rickard, New York promoter, for a title match, probably July 4, with an unnamed opponent for Dempsey.

# O. A. C. VANQUISHES

Many members and friends of the church were present at the reception given for Dr. Henry J. McCall of Bahal, Brazil, S. A. Friday evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. Dr. McCall's address was of the parlors and his work in particular. He has been a missionary 32 years south of the equator. Special music had been prepared and light refreshments were served the guests.

Many members and friends of the church in particularly well ball was sung. A particularly well ball was sung. A particularly well ball the northern section of the Pacific scoust and Northwest inter-collegiate well as numbers dear to music lovers. This especially fine number closes the course for the season. Ashland has been fortunate in having four such splendid entertainments as have been and ight refreshments were served the guests.

Mount Ashland chapter D. A. R.

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—University of washington was in third place today in the northern section of the Pacific scoust and Northwest inter-collegiate to coast and Northwest inter-co SEATTLE, Jan. 31.-University of west while the Huskies have a persum and the second in the coast conference with a percentage of \$50. The Aggles are second in the coast conference with a percentage of \$00 compared with a five catchers will be eligible. Lead-1566 percentage for the Purple and fight aggles that the second with a five catchers will be eligible. Lead-1566 percentage for the Purple and fight list is Bliss with Coak, and Coal aggles with Coak, Gold quintet,

## ST. LOUIS CARDS TO PLAY SERIES PACIFIC COAST NURMI SLOWING

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—(By the Associated Press)—With no outstanding trades made by Manager Branch Rickey to strengthen the hurling staff the St. Louis Cardinals appear to be little stronger for this year's National learns drive than in 1824 when the league drive than in 1924 when the

Of the veteran twirling talent, Dickerman and Sothoron pitched fairly good ball last season. Others who will be back are Haines, Sherdel.

Mike Gonzales, the Cuban, is expected to do the bulk of the catching this year, others are Niebergall and Clemons, with the team last senson.

Three others, from the minors, will be given tryouts.

The team's main strength lies in the The team's main strength lies in the infield with Bottemiey' at first, Hornsby at second and Cooney at short-step, considered as fixtures. Hornsby batted .423 last season, the highest mark in modern big league history. Third base is an open question with Freigail, Lester Hell and Toporcer as leading conditions.

Freigau, Lester Hell and Toporcer as leading candidates.

Another problem for Rickey to solve is the outfield. The Cards have enough outfielders for two or three teams. Smith is considered the pick of the lot and almost certain to start in right, with Rindes in left. Cards. in right, with Blades in left. Center field is uncertain, especially since Rickey may use Holm behind the hor.

at. The Cardinals will train at Stock The Cardinals will train at Stock-ton, Cal., where they will gather on or about February 22. A schedule of 27 exhibition names has been ar-ranged on the Pacific coast.

### **ALUMNI SCORED** FOR CORRUPTING **COLLEGE SPORTS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Charges of encouragement by college alumni of graft in athletics and of drinking of liquor have created a furore among the graduates of western conference universities living in New York.

Vigorous informal discussion arose after the the charges were made last night by charles Russ Richards, president of Lehigh university, at the annual dinner of the New York association of Western Conference Universities.

ties.
"Very largely through alumni influence intercollegiate athletics have been so prostituted as to render them conflictly undesirable in their effects upon the general public and the pro-fessional ethics of college students." Mr. Richards said. "When in order sir. Richards said, "When in order to secure winning teams our athletes are subsidized by one device or another and the spirit of graft and hypocricy is thus openly and flagrantly encouraged, the college boy is led to believe that anything is right if you can get by with it. Men thus educated will be more dangerous to society than the uneducated grafter or crook. "Akain, the alumni constitute or of

"Again, the alumni constitute on of the most serious menaces to the devel-opment and maintenance of proper moral standards among students.

"Many college students today seen many conege students today seem inclined to go to greater excesses in the use of intoxicating liquors than in the past. College officers are doing everything in their power to create a proper restraint against these evils, but their task is rendered vastly more difficult when alumni of a fraternity carry liquor into the fraternity house and when it seems necessary that every alumni dinner or reunion be suf-ficiently wet to supply the stimulus

Ray Williams and Skipper Brooks are pitchers who are letter men, and their work will be augmented by Fred Harrison and Rex Adolph.

Orr, both letter men, and Minnaugh

and Jones of last year's freshmen working to oust him from his likely

Cook may take an infield position while Jones may also work either in the infield or outfield instead of be

hind the lat.

Holson, third base veteran, and Wright, veteran outfielder will also be eligible for the nine this year.

## DOWN, WINS BUT FAILS AT RECORD

Finland failed to break any existing last night, his performance being no more than mediocre,

For the first time the flying Pine appeared on these shores there was

made he haste, evidently being con-tent with having appeared at the games and finished the race in treat. Reports during the meet declared that Numit was suffering from an injured leg sustained while swim-ming in a pool and that he also was nursing a cold, both of which diffi-culties would keep him out of the connection. impetition.

Willie Plant and Willie Ritola, how ever, were in exceptional form, the valker who defeated Ugo Frigerio of Italy heating his own record for on and one-eighth miles, made in 1920 by two seconds, and Ritola, running : remarkable two-mile race in which he caught the handleap men and lap-ped the fight at the finish line. He ped the fight at the finish line. He missed the record by a couple of

## **BILLIARD TOURNEY** TO START MONDAY

The annual balk line handiean billlard tournament will open at Brown's Monday afternoon with about 10 en-tries, including the best players of tries, including southern Oregon.

Reddy Jewelry company has donated ready Jewelry company has donated a fine sliver trophy subject to chal-lenge under conditions governing the national champlonship. This trophy must be won five times for permanent ownership. Entries to the above evenf will close tonight at 9:30.

### The Screen

In "Broadway or Bust." which opens tomorrow matinee at the Rialto theater. Hoot Gibson is introduced as a "poor cowhand." who craves to see Broadway. Radium deposits are discovered on his ranch and he sells t for a million dollars. Hoot and his pal, a role played exceptionally well by King Zany, boost the profits of a mall order establishment by "buying

out the catalogue." Their adventures in New York take in a high rate hotel, where they ob-tain accommodations for themselves and saddle horses.

and saddle horses. Just when the audience is geared to the peak of curiousity regarding the stabiling of the ponies in the hotel, they are introduced in twin bed stalls onthe fifth floor. "It is the Law," at the Rialto theater ends its engagement tonight. The picture which was made from the big New York stare hit of the same name. New York stage hit of the same nam featues Arthur Hohl, newest of Broad

admit that the results of S.S. are really amazing!

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BY HARRY GREB

ST. PAUL Minn., Jan. 31—A
stanhing right uppercut wielded by
Harry Greb, worlds' middleweight
champion boxer, won him a second
light heavyweight in a ten round bout
the last might. Greb weighed 167½
and Delaney 171.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

STARTS, UNIVERSITY

OF OREGON MONDAY

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31.—Battery
practice of the University of Oregon
1925 baseball team will start Monday,
according to the announcement of
Coach Billy Reinhart. Six letter men
and a number of likely candidates
from last year's freshman nine will
be eligible for the squad this year.

Ray Williams and Skipper Brooks
are pitchers who are lettor men, and
their work will be augmented by
Fred Harrison and Rex Adolph.
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Brooks is the only southnay o

more up and going appearance.

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### CITY AND COUNTY WILL GIVE \$1400 FOR THE ARMORY

Jackson county and the city of innual appropriation of \$700 each for he annual care and uplace of the mory in this city; but for this year only contribute \$290 such for the

red. This agreement was reached Wednesday by the county court and finance committee of the city cot conducting of A. C. Hubbard and R. ft Hammond. It was recently known that although

talent, pitched an appreciable let down in his according an appreciable let a for its maintenance, it being supposed in that the annual National Guard appropriation for company A took carry from a with having appeared at the propriation for company A took carry of this. However, when recently some of the control of the c citizens who were disgruntled over the armory being rented out for a roller skating rink for much of every week, complained to Guard board in charge of the armory had atways been forged to cent out the armory for various purposes some of which in members themselves did not like in order to get an armory maintenance fund, as the National Guard appropriation is for only maintaining the company and

its activities.

Then the matter was taken to the city council, which was unanimously agreed that the city and the county should contribute largely towards the upkeep of the armory, and the counil nuthorized its finance committee take up the natter with the county court. This was done with the he-io arelated above.

to metated above.

This action means that after this ear the \$1400 fund of the city and ounty, together with what can be pared from the Company A annual ppropriation and socalled legitimate centals, the armory will only be rent-ed out for high class public affairs and needs.



### **POULTRY** WORMS

The devastating effect of worms upon the laying hen has been ing hen has been brought to the poultry-raiser's attention most forcibly of late-so mulsions have been recommended to correct this trouble.

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