PACIFIC QUINTET PULVERIZED BY SCORE OF 25-22

Listless Contest Ends With W. U. Five On Long End of Almost Even Tally

RAREY STAR PERFORMER

Forest Grove Players Put Up Stiff Fight but Are Nosed that By the Consistent Counting of Free Throws By McKittrick.

Begreats, in the armory Wednesday it this goal was to be attained. night, by a score of 25 to 22. Pa- With pounding heart, but with he plant' which had it's hold on them the practices.

Squint held two dangerous forwards hour and the place." to two and three baskets. Soumt's only player who was dependable at

telligent, detensive game.

Jackson (10)... C. .. (12) Fenenga-Rarey G. ... Graham Dimmick (2) ... G. ... Wolfe Referee, Shaer of Dallas.

CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. Demoy was welcomed back atter being absent for over a week influence. He insisted that only one thing could be worse than inthrenza, and that might be two cases

to make the last week of or. The listless living, by a shape of the san and grandson of his people of the Pacific Coast, have cess admiration of the Mahond as a had been comparing himself with for his parts and carried the comic ing featured in nearly every city of the pacific Coast, have the people of the people of the Pacific Coast, have the people of the peop friend and spoke highly of the un- the silent, cal manediterraneous, so and tragic with malestic force. In any importance. Do bloin has just select and tragic with malestic force. In any importance, Do bloin has just seriginess and genomeness extitute that it searce has a fide. That leted in his work, and life. Then fold the searce has a fide. That letlowed the rollowing heighfur suslowed the rollowing heighfur suslize what France and solder, was
scholarship are the greatest things in Nice, where all is heautiful, for

her an authorized missionary,
the Reversad Herapan related just
the source to which he had so often
here a witness in his days in thin. A great manager once said: "The rugged, larged lifts which hold to at the World Contenary convention success of an engineer is 75 per cent gather than deep blue inverted boyd, in Columbus, where its influence was Maybe you think Christiantly is out greated calm, serens, and beautiful, being presented throughout the of date, but it is essential, and this by a divine hand and yet inhabited country, world is shot thru and toru by great by man, He in his turn had added. While it was primarily under fundamental virtues. You can't got that which appealed to the human Methodist instigation the various dealong without them. Be eagerly eye, goussel with the butting rocks, nominations of the city united in hungry for worth white things and halfded castles progresses in their making the production a success Don't be too particular about the beauty, yet perilous as the swallow's and the armory was crowded to 10 method but look more for the con- nest upon the cliff. Skirned the bills capacity.

convice to France? For many years ingly beautiful by human art. The is the greatest man in the U.S. A.? mortal and immortal workings. Hav-Not the man of wealth, for in the ling done so they called upon him. It took five minutes of avertime Hall of Fame scholarship and ser- manify to view their art. Then came play for Multinoman to best William ico are revealed rather than weatth. human beauty, womanly beauty to cite by one point on a Portland What is the great passion in our grace, to set apart, this worthy spien- floor. The question is not: Will Hves? Is it money, fame, mere in- dor. And she who came must indeed lamette win when the athletic clab fluence or is it usersiness? Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluence or is it usersiness? Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluence or is it usersiness? Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluence or is it usersiness? Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluence or is it usersiness? Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluence or is it usersiness? Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluence or is it usersiness? Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluence or is it usersiness? Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluence or is it usersiness. Even be deautiful, for there the eye was fluenced and quiet. The beautiful fluence or is it usersiness. Even be deautiful, for the east and is in to the fluence of the part of the fluence or is it usersiness. Even be deautiful, for the east and is in to the fluence of the part of the fluences. The fluence or is it usersiness to the fluence of the part of the fluences. The fluences of the part of the fluences of the part of the fluences. The fluences of the part of the fluences of the fluences of the fluences. The fluences of the fluences o Take time off to be alone. Become was their paisport, large of soul.

ment ring I hought here today."

COSNTANCE ENTHUSIAST

Miss McLean Invites Mr. Nickel to Freshman Glee Practice.

moral is that little frosh should ink before they speak and should nember that maybe they don't eally know as much as they mus minsine they do. Even the best may foll-

Constance usually behaves proilespectable—for a freshman—and there her ever open, too. Has on uld think that even a frash could see that Jucob Nicket was tone past the singe of meen maps and sear chapel sents.

Constance was fired with a patriotic spirit and wished to do her bit Pacific University went down to to help the freedomen win the gleedefeat as it was ordained that she She knew that full attendance at always should at the hands of the give practice reasons was necessary

cific put up a mood fight, and this role determination, the bittle gurt compled with the fact that the Bear faced her duty and lit Nichel. She of Hindu Christian, called together don Sackett came occurr in time cass were still laboring under the had missed his curly hair from all

fouls and at field goal. Russ and the dat. You have only to mame the Christians. But he has come through the good appearance which each and

siyle. Fenenga was their strongest but rather as an impertment and ton new native preachers at once. Wolfe at the guards played an in- clent gentleman was speedly and the native preacher, showed an apt- who ranked highest in Monday's cornone too gently ejected.

BY V. KLOSTER

Short Story Gives Romance of Convalescing Soldier During Stay at Nice

"CAUGHT IN CUSTOM"

miss the last week of Dr. Mn. listless living, by a simple little letditioned by Christian character, and desper bluer was. A sarden. felt to be so great that it is now And scholarship is necessary, with highways, beautified them with You can't feel the old world long," ffora that never dies. Every nook Who has rendered the greatest and crevice was made more appeal. Maul Multnomah Slogan was Napoleon Bonaparie. Who whole was a perfect combination of

was left to live and forget, until the Multnomate

Willamette Students Help In Portrayal of Mass Movement of Indian State

Large Crowd at Armory Feel Appeal of Foreign Missions As Giver By Group in Native Costume

walls, a passeaut presenting the ones movement of India was successfully staged Sunday evening. Although under the direction of centenary travelers, the Reverend M. E. Os-

by their native prescher and the vil-lage chaudhyi to meet a white misin the Marko game, kept the game; "On please, Mr. Jitney," she slowery, Led by the chaudhed the co and Sackets were recipients of the practically even. The Bearcais breathed; "I do hope you will not people sang the Raja Yish Ava song the Raja Yish Ava song think me rude or forward, but wont which has had a tremendous influalone saved the buson for Willamotte.

Jackson was still hobbling a little much."

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In the weird minor notes of the Indian music. Here the meeting was died on the affirmative by ina died on the affirmative by ina the game be got going and scored such distress moved even her.

Als Miss McLean," he answered low caste Chauthri from the neighboring village. He is welcomed and ato followed the ball with his usual fight, but was closely guarded. "Mack" did his best by getting zeven fouls and at fight and a fleid soul. Russ and the maiden, Fil be there by the first from the welcome of these than the maiden of the first from the meight boring village. He is welcomed and made to feel that his caste will not sacket, Hernard Russies and George. tire and persecution to procure a every debater presented. Promptly at the appointed time, preacher for his people, only to be aggressive playing earned for him Nickel dressed in his best and with fold that the missionary had no bigh commendation while Rarey's the expression of a guest of honor. funds to supply new preachers and thinking and a vast amount of and guarding was superb, he being the presented himself at the church. that each of the native helpers was But some of Constance's class- already doing the work of two. The bute were ladge Benson, Reverend makes did not seem to share her teel- Chaudhri, utterly in despair, goes off Mr. Porter and Professor Harry Sa As predicted, Pacific came on the ung in this matter. To them this gen- to die, but a telegram from the cen-floor prepared for a tight, and the tleman of the distinguished counte-Forest Grove quintet put up a great name was not to be regarded as the the tidings that another missionary era exhibition, following the ball in fast lost chord from the freshman class, is coming and with orders to engage

Willametic (25 (22) Pacific

Wapate (4) F (6) Todd

be guilty of yielding to distressful speaking as well as upon Mr. Thomlackson (10) C (11) Fenomes

Lit. swears that never again will be willametic's department of public speaking as well as upon Mr. Thomlackson (10) C (11) Fenomes which only a few minutes of preparation were given, and which was thus mostly impromptu. Thomas was kept n the foreground during the entire performance, and made the young DR. FRANK BOHN WILL indu worker a man of flesh and

Fred Blake took the part of a Revolutionary Europe to Re Subject Hindu messenger, and all of the villagers were represented by William-

ette stiffents, all in costume. The two heavier roles were carried Robert Kyle sat on the promon-dual part, cuacting the parts of both Dr. Doney resretted that he had safe Des Anglais, Jarred from his Chandhris. Born and raised in In-

Again Heard on Campus

It took five mignies of overtime the new and is our to bring in a seconomic conditions of the people:

I don't know. I didn't."-Long to America. That letter had tecalled A lady discovered one marning re-There's a difference between our glasses and the ordinary kind.

Every pair is "custom made," is "cust There's a difference between our glasses and the ordinary kind.

Every pair is "enstorn under both leuses and frames, and they had given him removed the large of the same of the country of the large of the same of the country of the large of the same of the country of the large of the large of the same of the country of the large of the large of the country of the large of the large of the country of the large of the country of the large of the country of the large of the large of the country of the large of the large of the country of the country of the large of the country of the country of the large of the large of the large of the large of the country of the large of the country of the large of the country of the large of the large of the large of the

IS BIG SUCCESS ARE CHOSEN BY TRYOUT METHOD

Bernard Ramsey and Sheldon Sackett Awarded Steeves' Prizes of \$10 and \$5

SIX DEBATERS CHOSEN

With the armory crowded to the Howard George and Frank Bennet Secure Third and Fourth Places Respectively. In a Morre and Dewey Profes Aftermires.

beene and the Reverend C. C. Her- who showed such phillip in the inter man, the production found all its class converts, amon demonstrates other characters among Williametro his ability as a deliator when he can The pageant depicted in meeting the variety team Manufay wight, Shell

style. Fenenga was their strongest but rather as an impertment and ten new hative preachers at once. the in intercollegate contests will man on offense, while Graham and dangerous enemy soph. The benevness which should reflect well upon test. Confusion in systems of mark

LECTURE ON THURSDAY

Mant Multnomah.

of Lecture; Ricketts Glee Club

Comes to Salem on Friday, by the directors. Osborne played a turer of whom we have been hearing

o much in the hast few days, will thus number to a minimum. dia; the san and grandson of mis- Dr. Buhn needs no introduction to in the natural congrowth of the



Bob Kyle had been sent to Nice, good sized win to the school. Every a convalencent from "one grande windows to the property of "Can you take back the engage- the wind would be there to be the word of the w

ALL STAR TEAM

Three Players From Salem and Four From Lincoln to be on Mythical Five

La Grande Has Three Men Mentionest for Honors While Albany Is to Be Represented by Two Stars.

Judging from the minits of the relow star players of the different ann represented here during the oursement, Couch Mathews has seected an all-star state team which he believes can not be equilled by any other such combination. He has awarded honorable mention in oth-He places lour Lincoln and three Salem men on his first tenin

All-State High School Team. Forward, Wright of Lipcotn. Forward, Beck of Lincoln. Center, E. Cill or Salem Guard. Cole of Lincoln, exptain Guard, A. Gill of Salem. Alternate, Shaefer of Salem Alternate: Leggitt of Lincoln.

Forwards, Bryant of Ashland Moore of Albany. Center, Charrity of Lu. Grande. Guards, Mische of lincoln and Ashby of Salem. Alter cates, Stoddard of La Grande and

Stiffin of Lincoln. Honorable Mention. Chapman of Marshfield, Willard of Albany, Kirry of Perest Grove,

OPENING OF BIG DRIVE IS LATER

of The Dailes.

Missionary Committee Postpones Campaign One Week March 15 Is Date Set

In order that the coming mission sy campaign be assured of as large measure of success as will be posble, the Missionary committee axious that the purpose of goet be clearly defined and definely understood by all. With a nier inderstanding of the program wit ill carry the campaign thru to necessful close. But there will be ome doubt and infounderstanding on the part of a few, so it is the

In the tirst place, this campaign conference held in McMinnville last year. Maying given the pledge in good faith, and with a clear knowl to the school to make a strenmoun suppose is such a worthy and com- pled with the deliberate and impresunking the offcra.

the attention of the college mismon. It bratton. o, in order limb a start might be Wings." made, a committee was appointed to investigate the need of fields in And labe to these that a good share the ment I want speller about all the first will mean more to the trottes with no fear of policemen of

in the Spring Dean Clark's Thoughts Lightly Tura to Flowers.

Spring is here: there is no doubt mur it. The proofs are visible up n our own campus - nay, more than sible. Like the cowilip of Lowell hey are starling in meadows green Dean Chark has opened fire upon his spring flower hed.

Dure we mention that oft-quoted little rhyme about "In the spring young man's fancy?" Dean Clark hip families, too, but instead of being moided by that little archer who is habits valentines, his seem to this Every year he seems to be affect

ted in the same manner. Along with the ornithology figures, the fasser out strolling in Willson park, the appearances come the signs of Dean Clark's manual labor.

At present a large, mellow, wellgroomed, highly tilled plot of graphed, lying Just to the east of Paton hall's main entrance, is the most imposing monument of our saperintendent's toil. The upturned sall, so fine and light, shows the results of what must have required feeling for Willamette. hours of painstaking care.

But more than this! To keep out the offending boot, and to protect the child of his efforts from ruthless persecution. Dean Clark haerected tences. Students alming at carly classes have no doubt already discovered these, for to, their usual paths are barred by these wooden palings. Only hurdlers or low bridge dodgers can now make the usual cun. With the magnanimity of his great heart. Dean Clark is affording protection and Inspiration to ambitions tittle grass blades.

But already the effort is beginring to tell. It is hoped that enthus: Salem iasm is not on the wane, but as yet Ashland ked as in what variety of flower e was going to show preference. lean Clark hesitatingly shook his head and said he'd have to think it

Maul Multnomah.

WAPATO WILL **MEET ORATORS**

Friday Night Set for State Oratorical Contest to be Held at Forest Grove

deliver his oration entitled "Amer- Shaefer and E. Gill were Salem's canisation" in Forest Grove, in com- stars, Carlson and Harrison for Aspetition with the other Oregon uni- toria. cornities and colleges competing for he championship of the state. Mr. A. Gill (10) . . . Wapato bas a aplendid oration. Its Shaefer (14). strength grips the hearer at the bes Poise (8) ... singing and holds the interest theu- E. Gill (5) ... it contains no empty, high- Ashby (2) sounding phrases just keen, vital Randoll (3) truths, whose very keenness and vi- Staley .. sendable one that few will feet in- ive delivery, fills the hearer with a When this monitor was brought to that is proof of the effectiveness of and the only interesting feature was

no eregier work accomplished dur- beging to hear Mr. Wappro. After tabland was the outstading player, ing this sheet year than that which the centest a banquet will be held. Ashland (24) (11) Medford would be done it this missionary Representatives from each university Fryant (14) ... F ... (7) Coleman program was carried out. The come or college will deliver roads and Mr. Provost 181 mitties caugate the elsion of real Raigh Thomas, treasurer of the State McMillian Directionity in this hig project, and to a toust, "Whether Pigs Have Guthrie

auddenly hoshed and unlet. The half, but Forest Grove came back Many or the most noted newspaper minder that their lives are not torities declare that Dr. Hohn. They
content by students who now enjoy
distributed for some stray kitten or roomer that
the printings angle a part of their
will make a good per.

Huntaurg (14) - F (7) Ziegenhagen

flut out in the sambles of the Clark (6) F mg routhe heavy expense of pracure. Three gifts, small in comparison in parmitable Sig Cashes and image and

SOME CHANGES APPEAR SALEM HIGH IS TITLE WINNER IN BASKETBALL

Capital City Lads Succeed in Wresting Oregon Laurels From Lincoln High

W.U. HOLDS TOURNAMENT

ontests for State Honors Are Directed By Coach Matthews and By Greater Willamette Club; Twelve Teams Compete.

Salem Eigh won the high school asketball championship of Oregon y defeating Lincoln High of Portland 12-11 in the final game of the state fournament staged in the prpury by the Greater Williamette club

and managed by Couch Matthews. The tournament, was one of the most successful from every standpoint ever staged in Oregon. Every team was given splendid treatmen! and a square deal in the competition, and all went away with a friendly

The tournament attracted great attention throughout the state, and in Salem the excitement was great, especially when it became evident that Salem High stood an excellent chance of winning. The armory was thronged at every session, about 2000 people seeing the final game

The officials of the tournamen were efficient, no team having any claim of unfairness. Wapate. George Dewey of Portland and Hargess of O. A. C., all did excellent

Preliminary Scores.45 Astoria 18 21 Medford11 Forest Grove, 29 The Dalles ... 1952 Rainier 16 Lincoln Albany 35 Madras 19 . . 31 Marshfield . . . 21

Second Round Scores. 36 Ashland 16 Albany .35 Forest Grove, 26 .36 La Grande . .20 Salem Semi-finals.

Lincoln High. 50 Albany High., 11

Finals. Salem High . . . 12 Lincoln High . 11 Salem High School started off with a rush in the first game Thursday, and by clever floor work and shooting scored a 32-7 lead in the first half of the game against Astoria. In the second period Astoria braced up and held Salem almost even but could not reduce the big Friday night Mr. Paul Wapato will lead, the final count being 45-18.

> (3) Tennant . (6) Carlson (4) Huriburt ... Anderson ... Yontz (5) Harrison

Referee, Wapato.

Ashland defeated Medford in a direct to doubt the advisability of determination to do as Mr. Wapato slow contest, 24-11. Neither team asks-be a better American. And seemed able to shoot consistently, ary committee, the members of the Seats have been reserved for fif- game the more was practically even. committee feit that there could be teen people of Salem who are ex- The half ended 7 to 7. Bryant of

Sig Leaves Club for the Farm The limit evening contest, the Dalles, The final evening contest, that beare working, and the the time was the name of the part of the part



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GIVING.

To those who witnessed the pageant presented Sunday night, a great vision of the needs of India has been given. It is among such people as were then depicted that Mr. Bisbee is working-striving to erect chapels to shelter their little meetings. That one erected with the four hundred dollars which the missionary committee of this university purposes to send him will be called the Willamette chapel. The needs of other countries are just as bad. There, too, Willamette's alumni are working. There, too, they need the died 1883. support of their alma mater.

The missionary committee is 1900. planning something big. It is not too big. They ask a thousand dollars. . While the war was on Willamette students-fewer by 100 in those days-gladly raised more than this for the united war drive year the special calls have been almost obliterated. We must not slip from the habit of giving. The motto of the public speaking department, "Live and Give," is worth Brooks, Oregon. borrowing here. Existence without

giving is death. take a larger interest in these sis- 1005 Stevens Bldg., Portland. His ter nations of ours, who have sat so home residence is at 1051 Gladstone long in the dark shadow, while we, Ave. a country of unripened youth, are dancing joyously in the sunlight. Let us give altho it hurts; let us give happier.

Maul Multnomah.

SUPPORT SALEM.

About two years ago when the Greater Willamette club was in its rections will be eppreciated:) infancy, a Salem High School club chant, 1330 First Ave., Seattle, was formed. The duties of this or-ganization was to foster the good will of the local high school stu dents and if possible to interest them in Willamette. To insure success in their undertaking, Willamette students were asked to support them in their athletic contests and unless the locals were competing with your home town, to cheer for them. A change has occured at some time since then and the spirit manifested by some is truly non-Willamette. True, most of the students are proud of their temporarily adopted home and will cheer the Salem boys as they should. Others say that they like to yell for "the under dog," a thing which is commendable to a certain extent. But let it be remembered that Salom is now your home and the high school fellows admire a Williamette rooter who is loval. It works both ways: Salem is Willamette's most loyal

supporter when the to given opportunity. It was the expressed conder of some of the visiting high school fives that Willametre was not more loyal to Salem. Salem expects your support and has a right to do so. Willamette has no better friend than Salem high school.

Maul Multnomah

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1877.

B. Frank Irvine, B. S., '77, A. M. editor of the Oregon Journal print d in Portland. He resides at 72 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Rev. Geo. H. Lee, B. S. '77 (nce Nettie A. Cooke), is living at swherg, Ore.

Mrs. Nattie L. Collier McCormick B. S., 77, has lived on a farm near Mable, Ore., for many years.

Miss Bertha Moores, B. S., '77 engaged with the industrial wel fare commission of Oregon. She resides at 255 Twelfth street, Salem Dr. J. T. Dodson, M. D., 177, lives Bickelton, Wash,

Dr. W. W. Oglesby, M. D., '77 resides in Cottage Grove, Ore. (The last known addresses o

lassmates are as follows. Correclons will be appreciated) Mrs. Anna Lawrence Haskins, B

5., '77, Portland, Ore. Thomas C. Jory, A. M., '77, teacher, Salem, Ore,

Richard J. Nichols, B. S., '77, librarian at O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore. George A. Peebles, B. S., '77, prinsipal of North school, Salem. Mrs. Nellie Meacham Redington,

B. S., '77. Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Emma Jones Simmons, B. S.

77. Gervals, Ore. Mrs. Ada May Steiner, B. S., '77 Mrs. Ida Hutton Vaughan, B. S.

In Memoriam-1877

Calif.

77. stenographer, Los Angeles,

Quincy A. Grubbe, B. S., '77, attorney-at-law; died 1887. Frank M. McCully, B. S., '77; died Mrs. Sarelia Griffith Miller, B. S.

77, died 1893, Miss Althea Moores, B. S., '77;

Miss Nora Ross, B. S., '77; died

Class of 1878.

Chas. A. Johns, A. B., '78; A. M. '82, sits on the supreme court bench of the state of Oregon. He resides at 895 Chemeketa street, Salem. and then gave again and again. This Formerly he lived in Baker, where he was mayor of the town for some

> Mrs. M. L. Jones, (nec Emma Hovenden), B. S., '78, lives at

Dr. Richmond Kelly, A. B., '78; A. M., '80; M. D., 84, is a practicing Let us give and then we shall physician and surgeon, located at

Mrs. Mary Strong Kinney, A. B. 78; A. M., lives at Astoria, Ore. Robert A. Miller, B. S., '78, is an

until it hurts. Then we shall be the attorney, licensed to practice before the U.S. supreme court. He resides in Portland at 674 Johnson St. Dan P. Stouffer, B. A., '78, is lo-

cated at Dallas, Ore, (The last known addresses of their classmates are as follows. Cor-

George B. Gray, A. M., '78, mer

Waller A. Graves, B. S., '78, drug-

gist, Sheridan, Ore. Mrs. Cora Dickinson Moores, B.

Mrs. Lizzie McNary Albert, B. S., 78. Salem.

L. O. Nelson, B. S. '78, Portland. Miss Adelaide Scriber, B. S., '78, Mus., '78, Salem, North Carolina, Eugene Willis, A. B., 78, commercial traveler, located at 663 E. Ninth St., Portland.

Eliza Byme, Music. '78, no address

In Memoriam-1878.

Mrs. Henrietta McKinney Downng. B. S., '78; died 1885 George P. Hughes, A. M., 78 merchant: died 1901. Nellie Hall Gray, Music, '78; died 1901:

Maul Multnomah.

They who have light in themselves will not revolve as satollites-Sen-

Ab. Murch! we know thou art Kind-bearted, spite of ugly looks and

threats. And, out of sight, art nursing April's violets.- Helen Hunt Jackson

Maui Multnomah.

Bored pew-warmer: "What's the natter with that preacher? He yells, shricks, and Jumps around so wildly!

Experienced hearer: "His hopper s empty of grist."-Western Christien Advocate



The Monocle entered a private ome the other day and noticed three bronze monkeys, one with his eyes covered; another with his ear that, and the third with his mouth losed. These were the miniatures of the three sacred monkeys carved over the gate of a Buddhist temple which say: "See no evil, hear no will speak no evil." This may re s quoted as saying: "No one speaks of us in our presence as he does in and for Liscoln in the evening. our absence. The union which ex lets among men is based solely on thips would survive if each knew what his friends say when he is not there, the he be speaking of him in all sincerity and without passion.

I lay it down as a fact that, if all men knew what they say of one another, there would not be four friends in this world."

It is said that if you would do away with evil speaking you would eliminate three-fourths of your conversation. Such talk is a very bad habit and should be guarded against.

Do you suppose that Willamette is above the average in this respect or do you think we are all inclined back? I rather think that this is one of the various things our friends are subjected to. Let us all be careful as to what we say regarding our friends. We may say many things which on second thought we regre having said, therefore we should think before speaking. We are all more or less inclined to criticize. This may be a good thing to a cer rain extent, but it is becoming part of our character. The Monocle has noticed some people talking about their best friends in a manner which was very slanderous to even one with whom you are not acquainted. It is very hard, yet very helpful, to criticize in a manner which will do

he offender some good. Surely, if over the gate of a Buddhist temple they should have these three monkeys, we here in a Christian school should try to practice what these monkeys teach

The basketball tournament has come and gone. But has it left? Has not some good remained? think we have gotten a great deal of good from the entertaining of these boys, as well as from seeing them play. These fellows have got ten their impression of Willamette from the way they were treated while here. They will report to their respective schools what they thought of Willamette. It may be good, bad or indifferent. If they have a bad or indifferent opinion of us, we are at fault, for we know we have the best achool in the west and should advertise it as such, and make our ections worthy such a school. The Monocle overheard some of the visi ors talking and some said they were having a good time and liked the school all right, and some said it was the best school and were havthe heat time possible: few seemed to be a little dissatisfied This might be due to their team los ing, or something which we as stud ents could not prevent. But have we done our best? This is some thing for each one of us to settle and if we have fallen a little shor we should do more than our share next time.

SALEM HI IS TITLE WINNER.

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dangerous contenders for the title which they won last year. Cole and Wright were the most accurate shots.

Lancoln (52) (15) Rainter Unck (8) F Jessi Leggitt (10) F Rec Heel Wright (15) C. EHI Steffens Guiker lische S.... (K) Fure Dunvan Referee, George Dewey of Port

Albany showed that she would be n at the finish by defeating the strong Madras quintet 35-19, Mad ras plays a good fighting game, bu poor shooting and the long trip cob ed them of victory. Moore of Al carry secred 21 points, while Buzcard put up a strong detense. R Young and Crosswright played well for Madras.

Albany, (353) Moore (21) F Willard (8) ... C ... (8) R. Young uzzard

ween Marshfield and La Grands cas one of the most exciting and teres of the tournment Studdard feature; province both last and me curate. Marshiteld was wild the first hair, but held La Grande even in the final period, the line score

Murshfield (#1) 31) La Grande Johnson (1)....F. (5) Gharrity McGinny (2)...F. (12) Stoddard Gregg (2) G (6) Kivette Ribliller _ Theisue Referee, Dewey

The second round of mones Friday afternoon was more hotly contested than the preliminaries, and every team played basketball which would have credited most college teams. The Salem High fans showed call to mind to a few what Pascal prejudice against Albany by rooting for Forest Grove in the atternoon

Lincoln High looked somewhat state in the game with Ashland, and H the southern, Oregon team had kept up the pace they started with the game might have been close gryant of Ashland rang up 12 points ilmost single banded. Stellen and Beck played the best game for Lin-

Lincoln (36) (16) Ashiand Beck (8) F. ... (12) Bryant Leggitt (8) F (2) Provos Wright (10) . . . C . . (2) McMillan steffen (60 G. Referee, George Dewey of Portland-

Albany defeated Forest Grove 35-6 in the best game of the day Forest Grove had the best of the passing and floor work, but little Moore of Albany began connecting with the long shots and managed to hold the lead. Wilkinson also played fast game for Albany. Clark was

high-point man for Forest Grove. Albany (35) (26) Forest Grove doore (14) F .. (2) Humbury Wilkinson (12) JF. Willard (6) way C. (8) Kirry BuzzardG....(4) Patton Hallar (2)G....Adams Referee, Dewey.

Salem High had a tough time takng the game from La Grande. The



Coach Mathews, who conducted he State High School Basketball

custern Oregon team started out in he end of the half, when the score ell, and Salem scored 23 points to La Grande's 8 in the final period.

Salom (36) (20) La Grando A. Gill (X) F .. (12) Gharrity Holse (81-----C. Kivette Thresan ... Dinete Randall .

Referee, Dewey.

In the sond-final game Friday light the Rallspillters surprised the especters by the easy manner to hich they defeated Albany, 50-11. Both teams were already exhausted rom their hard afternoon games, so that Albany was mable to connect with the long shots which she speinlizen in. while Lincoln, playing a fast passing game and working the ball to more shauting distance, want less bothered by fatigue. Wright, and handed him five dollars, "How timeoin's star center, was out of the did you do ft?" (19) Madras on the team. Lincoln passed in answered: "I traded him for two

C ... (8) If Young | Tancoln (50) (11) Albans | G ... Spangland | Steffen (6) ... F ... (7) Moor

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Referee, Dewey. With but ten seconds left to play in the final championship game 'Luke" Gill, Salem's husky guard. poked in the winning basket after A

The final game was the closest and fastest of the tournament. Both teams showed that they realized the championship was at stake, and played a conservative guarding game which accounts for the low score. and not failure to shoot. Nothing but a lucky break of the game could result in a score with two teams playing as they were, and Salen managed to get most of the breaks Numerous fouls resulted from the close guarding, and Lincoln got five

he lead and held Salem even up to with neither team scoring, Cole of stood 13-12 for Salem. From that Goor and shot, Salem ran up a to point weight and condition began to tal of a points and the Lincoln lads first balf.

Another shot by Core and two fould gave Lincoln 11 points. E. Gill shot thaefer (14). F. . (8) Stoddard another one near the end of th game, and then on a technical foul A Gill missed the shot but Luke recor ered the ball and abot, while Salem

> Salem (12) (11) Lincoln Shaefer (3) ... F ... (1) Leggitt A. Gill (3) ... F ... (2) Steffen E. GHP TGY

Referee, Hurgiss of O. A. C.

Johnny's father offered him a nic oresent If he would dispose of his dog that tracked up the clean purch I got rid of the dog.

"That's good, ' replied his father

(7) Moore. A fair ont's a good one when cut

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Cole (20)......G..... Hallar Mische (2) G....(2) Buzzard

Gill had missed a free throw, giving Salom a 1 point lead and the

After seven minutes of fast play Lincoln dribbled the length of the brought their score up to 7 in the

High raised the roof.

Anhly G. Mische

cs. The next evening Johnny said:

F ... (1) Gard lightning style, Beck and Cole shoot pups "-Western Christian Adve F ... (7) J. Young ing most of the baskets.

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subordinated to the basketball tour- accompanied by her younger brother tory for Salem High. Due to the Portland. tournament, none of the societies met on Friday afternoon. The main by the university students on Friday Spokane, * * 1 *1 **

On Friday evening after the Albany-Lincoln basketball game, a reception was held in the armory for the high school teams who took part in the tournament. A short program was given, consisting of some songs by the Varsity quartet and glee club, a reading, "Chriew again dined at the Blatchford home Shall Not Ring Tonight," by Mr. bringing with him Mr. Wallace and Jennison and Mr. Ferguson, trio by Mr. Carleson of Astoria, and Mr. three of the freshmen girls and a Hawalian dance by Miss VeOna Williams. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. All were glad to have a chance to become better acquainted with the visitors,

The Beta Chi girls entertained several dinner guests last Friday They were the Messrs Provost, McMillan, Young and Bryant, all Ashland high school baskethall men; Paul Flegel and Harold

Several outside guests and a few Lausanne girls enjoyed a pleasant Roll call was answered by bits about dinner party Saturday evening at this continent. A very pleasing plane the hall. The hostesses and their guests were Miss Mildred Strevey. Mrs. Lord then spoke on "Woman's Miss Mande Holland, Miss Mildred Place in South America." This was guests were Miss Mildred Strevey. Wells, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Rev. Mr. Strevey, who was visiting in Salem for a few days, Elmer Strevey, Edwin Norene, and Glen Campbell.

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Sunday afternoon several guests were entertained at the Beta Chi were the two "Chub" Sacketts."

Miss Marjorie Flegel has returned from a two-weeks visit at her home in Portland, where she was recuper ating from the influenza.

Miss Eva Parrett spent the week end visiting her parents in Newburg.

Mr. Ralph Thomas spent the week end in Portland as the guest of his parents, who are making an extended trip to California.

land on Friday and returned on Sat urday with her parents who are vis- Eva and Grace See Friend Stolen iting here for a few days.

Miss Wilma Chattin, with the able assistance of Miss Audrey Montague

ter, Miss Constance Maclean.

end spent at her home.

have been benefited by the vacation. dull monotony of too much study,

Service. The young fadies successfully passed the test when Commodore Longfellow was here.

All social events of the week were visit from her father and mother nament which began Thursday and and sister and a cousin, Miss Lois closed Saturday afternoon in a vic- Lapham. The Pratts motored from

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt tool social event of the week was the advantage of the vacation and spent reception given the basketball men the past week-end at her home in

> Miss Elsie Gilbert has joined the invalid list during the past week,

On Thursday evening Mr. Russell Rarey, Mr. Provost and Mr. Young of Ashland; and Mr. Cole and Mrs Wright of Portland were dinner guests at the home of Lorelei Blatch ford. On Friday night, Mr. Rarey bringing with him Mr. Wallace and

Dean Richards was the guest of honor at a "feed" which was given in the room of 'Audrey Montague and Ruth Smith at Lausanne recent ly when Miss Montague received ; box from home. Those who wer invited were: Miss Richards, Paul ine McClintock, Wilma Chattin, Lois Geddes and Miriam Cox.

At their last meeting the Palladians were carried away to that land of modern interest, South America solo was rendered by Ruth Thomas fact that the speaker was the wife of the United States minister to Argentina, and lived for some time at Buenos Aires. She spoke especially North Americans.

number of their sisters as well as Hoover himself. It was evident from House. Those who partook of the to the high school basketball men the first, therefore, that corrupt gayeties of fudge and picture taking whom they entertained Friday even-"Squint" Dimick, Jack Lucker, Wol- Misses Bernice Knuths, Ruth Wise, ing at dinner. The guests were the cott Buren and "Brick" Powers, Sibyl Smith, Myrtle Mason, Laurn They report a very enjoyable after- Ruggles, Mildred Brown: Coach Moore of Ashland, Young and Guthrie of Ashland, and Cole, Wright and Mische of Portland.

> Mr. Ciliford Berry and Mr. Albert Ryan spent the week end in better speech. The keynote of the Portland.

Mr. Harold Nichols, tast year tudent body president, was a campus visitor last week. While here h enjoyed seeing the Pacific-Willam ette basketball game.

Miss Fay Pratt journeyed to Port. OLD DAME KIDNAPPED few decades and broadly hinted that

From In Front of House

second hand store for old clothes but time. and several others, entertained some if anyone happens to know the O. A. C. frien's over the week-end. whereabouts of the apparel con- by James Bohle. Mr. Hoover's

Yis had been ill behaved little chil-Miss Ruth Smith enjoyed a week- dren it seems, and in punishment were confined to the Beta Chi house in the very most social night for a Miss Ina Moore is back after a long time. It was last Friday while week's rest. We hope Inn's eyes Willamette folk, casting aside the Miss Ve Ona Williams and Miss ties, that these two maids were pay made merry at the various class par-Mand Holland have received certifi- ing the price in social exile. Not American Red Cross Life Saving (gentle reader we forgot to mention that you are all not under any circumstances to draw the conclusion that Hugh had anything to do with Miss Helen Moore has returned Eva's dilemma, for of course he after a two weeks siege of the "flu," didn't. If you've got that clearly in mind we will proceed.) Eva's idea Sadie Pratt was pleasantly sur- was a dandy so Grace opined and

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dashed basementward returning soo with a dress form which they arrayed until it bore perfect semblance o a real live lady, (For the benefit of the man a dress form according to Webster is a bunch of wire, etc. that one fits dresses on.) Well then, bearing this life-like dress form clothed in fashions of the latest model, the girls placed it in the very path of passing automobiles and with the election of the presidential cannever a question for safety refired to didates. less expectancy. Before long their Woodrow Wilson made a speech co-childish hearts were delighted by the verily suggesting that his wife be they wildly honked their horns, im- gestion was not acted upon. movable stood the dress-form woman in calm repose. Wondering that so serious friction could be entirely wont to do. Spying the lady in the ceeding votes taken by roll-call. street he honked his horn vigorously. markable, drove along aside and abducted her. When last heard of the candidates combined. The excitedress-form lady was creating a big excitement in front of the Chresto lobbyists were seen circulating Halls where the senior deposited her. around the auditorium, each one The excitement was among the ju-

affected by her beauty. location of the dress-form lady and seemed for a time that there were the clothes she wore.

Maul Multnomah,

Herbert Hoover Choice Of Chresto Democratic Nominating Convention

What was perhaps the most important national Democratic convention in history took place last Wednesday evening in the Chresto Halls. Delegates with credentials from every part of the country were made especially interesting from the there and it was, on the whole, a very successful meeting.

Some things occurred to give the public a poor opinion of the con-Mr. Strevey was a Salem visitor of the mission opportunity open to entered the building he was effusively welcomed by a Hoover repre sentative, led to the Hoover booth The Sigma Taus were hosts to a and brazenly offered a bribe by politics were likely to run the convention

Customary practice was not adhered to during the first part of the meeting. It was considered advisable to hear from everyone who was likely to become a candidate. Henry Spiess, representing Woodrow Wilson, was the first speaker. Woodrow himself, could not have made a speech might be said to be expressed by his words, "Perhaps we can't fool all the people all the time, but we can fool enough of 'em.

William Canton then had the Hoor, and took up the part of Bryan. He recalled how staunchly his party had supported him during the past he would not be averse to having its support again. He felt forced to admit that he was responsible for every great national improvement which has occurred during his life-

Herbert Hoover was represented Miss Pauline Maclean from O. A.
C. passed the week end with her sister, Miss Constance Maclean from O. A.

Learned please report the same to Eva Roberts or Grace Collins, being more concerned with the future of the first three first t the speaker admitted that he had won the war

Champ Clarks part was taken by Bernard ... amsey, who seemed more inclined to run down his opponents

than to give his own good points. Gordon Sammons, the temporary chairman, made a ringing speech, lauding the high ideals and principles of the good old Democratic cates from Washington, D. C., making them honorary members of the lonely, for Eva had a bright idea.

Angeles Port Core 1472 Saving was learned that he had been pledgport Clamp Clark, and a motion was railroaded thru to have Rodney Alden installed as permanent chair

As soon as Mr. Alden took the chair a motion was made and seconded to allow smoking and drinkprised on Sunday afternoon by a forthwith in happy give the two ing by the delegates. The debate he opposition being led by Bryan. the motion was finally carried, how-

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the house and peered out from the nominated: Herbert Hoover, William darkened front room with breath- Jennings Bryan and Champ Clark. results as speeding machines came by entered as a candidate, but the sug-

feeble an old lady should be out avoided, but it soon became evident alone at night the drivers awerved that these hopes were in vain. In aside and went their several ways, the first vote, which was taken by that is all but one did. Homeward ballot, each candidate received more bound from the scalor party a cer- votes than there were delegates in tain young gallant drove slowly the entire convention. So it was down Court Street as lovers oft are deemed advisable to have the suc-

Hoover led from the beginning receiving almost as many votes on vote was taken, and the Hooves with a large package of centennials. nior boys many of whom were deeply It was noticed also that delegate after delegate swung over to Hoov-Since that time mystery shrouds the er's side. Even so, however, it enough honest delegates in the convention to prevent Hoover from getting the necessary two-thirds maority. Just before the fourth vote was taken Champ Clark made a desperate attempt to join forces with Bryan, but the attempt was unsuc Hoover's opposition broke down at the fifth vote, and he was elected with a substantial margin. Herbert Hoover, then, has entered the annals of history as candidate on the Democratic ticket for 29th president of the United States. Littie doubt is felt by the Chrestos but

that Mr. Hoover will have a brilliant victory in the coming election and that the grand old Democratic party will continue in power for another four years.

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W. U. DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN

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ranking of Ina Moore, Dewey Probst and Frank Bennett was not clear, but Mr. Bennett was finally given the place on the team

The contest was held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Lack of advertising, bad weather and crowded time deprived the speakers of a very large audionce, but the room was more than filled with weighty thought and pro-



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found arguments.

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mencos on Monday, March 15, an Lausanne Hall Club-The committee on credentials then endeavor will be made to secure a ame forward with the report that subscription from every student in Beta Chistwo members of the convention had school. But, let it be distinctly uneen found to be ineligible as dele- derstood that this will be a matter when owing to criminal charges of free-will offering. While it is Signa Tausheir home states. But the point something no matter how small the was brought up that if they started amount, yet it is understood that Epicurean Club-Hatharging men for such reasons with some students such a thing is there would suon be hardly any del- not possible. Hetere deciding the egates left, so it was decided to al- matter as to the amount of the sale. Weilvish 1921 ow them to remain during good has scripton, give the antiject careful thought and consideration, and lease The committee on resolutions was your devision on honesty, both to Washingtoniansext heard from. No serious diffi- yourself and others. Give nenerous culty was encountered in getting it even to the point of horting, but Their Alpha Phihe party platform adopted just as don't oversive. That would not be

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mer has asked the column to prepare large islands off southeast Asia. One a handy itinerary of the journey for big Chinese business man of Singause on trains and elswhere. It is a pore recently gave \$50,000 and ansomewhat difficult task that he has other \$100,000 to the new Anglo-Chiset for us. He wishes us to visit nese college to be built there. all the principal points of Interest. Malaysia thas \$0,000,000 people but can devote not more than two and could raise enough food to feed culiar instinct of woman, and tweeks to the trip. But a careful the whole world, according to Earl knowledge of years of war, all that study of the train schedules convinces us that if our correspondent is willing to forgo all of the minor sights and scenic wonders of the boundless west, he can, by following the appended schedule, see most of the major effects. The schedule is

Denver, one minute, Colorado Springs, thirty seconds. Pike's Peak, three minutes. Garden of the Gods, two minutes.

San Cristobal ranch, two minutes.

Albuquerque, a ham sandwich,

Hopi Indian reservation and petri-

fied forest, one minute.
The Needles, a paim leaf fan.

Los Angeles, two minutes. Drive to Venice and Santa Monica and back by way of Hollywood, Pasadema and San Gabriel mission, six

ty-seven miles, three minutes. San Diego, one minute. Coronado Beach, two minutes. Point Loma, thirty seconds.

Side trip to Catalina Island, fortyfive seconds. San Francisco, including Talt's

Pechau's Chinatown, Paul Elder's book store, Sing Fat's Golden Gate Park and Nob's Hill, six minutes. The Yosemite, one minute,

Crater Bake, forty-five seconds. Portland and torty-five miles of (Continued from page 1)
Columbia River highway, stopping lean girl of his, had been to him

fount Rainfer, four minutes. Tucoma, Scattle and Puget Sound in his living; faded were they.

third week .- Monday Oregonian.

Interesting International

J. E. House, theh "colymnist" of the higgest native givers to the Philadelphia Public Ledger has Christian schools, hospitals, and mis-The biggest native givers to West," for the burried tourist. He Christians themselves. The Chinese are the greatest supportors of Chris-A correspondent who contemplates thinly in Mclaysia, which includes trip to the Pacific coast next sum- the Malay peninsula and a group of

> R. Hibbard, a lecturer. Sumatra glone, says Hibbard, has 5,000,000 inhabitants and could support all the 100,600,000 in the United States,

Chinese and 60,000 Hindus Immi- to more than repay the giver. based on the assumption that all tast grate every year. The Maiay nurives 4 so with Peggy? Men but lived are dying out. The Chinese prosper They settle down permanently. They become the tradesman, the bankers, the heads of his enterprises

A large number of them are Christian and they are very generous in Estes Park, two minutes: tian and they are very generous in Old Santa Fe, the ancient Pucblas. Tiffany turquoise mines and al and evangelical work. One Chinese disciple, according to Leonard Oeschii, Sumatra, gives nine-tenths The Rio Grande canyon, eight min- of his income to the church regular-

> Non-Christian Chinese business men often give surprisingly large sums to enterprises in which misdonaries are interested. The two Singapore merchants previously men-Lee Choon Guan who gave \$50,000. check for \$100,000.

the center of the cultivation of the could face the world, and there i number tree, and the United States that peculiarly blunt, but with some far outstrips every other country in what of a schlerly manner be asked the development of the rubber indus- that little girl, known to him only in

PHENCH PICTURE

thirty seconds at Multnomah Falls, things of Paradise, once enjoyed, but now, migh forgotten. For weeks those memories had played no part

Yellowstone Park, three minutes who had seen, and played a little role in this tite's drams. He had passed Jackson Hole Elk, ten seconds.
Custer Battlefield, one minute.
Home, James, Monday morning, did week.—Monday Oregonian.

The life's drama. He had passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. He had plucked the announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. He had plucked the announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. He had plucked the announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. The announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. The announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. The announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. The announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. The announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. The announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. The announcement of my death in the passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. The passed through his youthful longing for wonamity friendship. Teach self-denial, and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than eyer Isaaed from the brain of the wildest dreamer.—Sir Walter Scott.

him to toss it withering by the way side to die. Like most of the American soldiers, he had thrown himself upon France, and drunk deepthan eyer Isaaed from the brain of the side of its life. He had become a liver in the extremes, one who had lived city Journal.

consequences. It had revived butterily. But he had so an charms. From the top of spically and Those eyes that cor reamy white, those wine red lips could take her for naught else han a maid of Erange.

She was his, and they loved. Her ve was given openly, and unque only those things high and lofts are Yvelte with his American girl conformed to no customs of his from what his life would have een with Peggy. Marriage with he and never felt the extremen of life louid she, thousands of miles away Invisible altar? Yvette offered perself, hoping her purity, her d are to help, to comfort, would heal exchange, and realizing with that pe sire of a man for a home, and ex Into this fertile region 225,000 attentions and gifts, which aciear to Bob, for she was the indeletter! Which one was to be his fortybrats when they do with choice? Peggy or Yvette, American or French: Could be cast away, marry Yvette, and force at away. Would she be such a splendid little woman there in America a her moving in that foreign, yet tioned who gave the large sums are graceful manner, modestly looking neither to the left or right, ye and Tau Kah Kee who signed his knowing that all the eyes upon the Americans are entering Malaysin was drawing near, that Bash of rec in increasing numbers, for this is eguition turned the side, with ber h turn with 18m to America

> Jenkins was sitting down to break tounded in sen in the paper on mi-nouncement of his own death. He

ratue of Liberty again, for although

born, but was only enught in cur-

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as she looked up from the newspa-per she was reading.

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