

## **Salem Remembers Timeline 1930 - 1933**

### **1930s | Salem's Mexican Heritage**

Mexicans were targeted in the United States during the Depression. In the 1930s Oregon (and a few other places in the U.S.) started a policy of hiring white people only. The government instituted the Repatriation Program. 500,000 Mexicans were removed from the United States, 250,000 of them were actually U.S. citizens of Mexican descent. However, many Latinos remained in Oregon (and in other agricultural areas) because many white people refused taking jobs as agricultural laborers, "stoop labor." These types of jobs became derogatorily known as "Mexican labor." When the United States became involved in WWII there was a shortage of laborers and the United States encouraged immigration again.

### **1930, September 21 | Salem's Jewish Heritage**

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#### ***Jewish New Year Observed Monday***

*Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, will be celebrated by the Jews of Salem on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. H. Steinbock, president of the local organization of the Jews, is in charge of the plans for celebrating these days which are holy days in the Jewish calendar. Cantor Jacob Shapiro of Minneapolis will be here to conduct the services. The hours for service are 7 p.m. Monday, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday; 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.*

*Jewish merchants will close their places of business during Rosh Hashana.*

*The general public is extended an invitation to attend any of these services which will be held on the second floor of the Halik building on Court street between Commercial and Liberty.*

### **1930, November 22 | Salem's Jewish Heritage**

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#### ***Jewish People of Salem Form Charity***

*Jewish people of the city have formed an organization design to help the needy during the winter months. Officers have been selected as follows: president, M. Klorelien; secretary, S. Maizles; treasurer, H. Shisterowitz. The group, of which there are 30 members, will meet each Thursday night at 339 Court Street.*

*Instead of going to Portland for each Jewish holiday, as has been done for the most part in the past the local Jewish group is planning to arrange for a rabbi to come to Salem for the holidays.*

## **1931, June 28 | Salem's Mexican Heritage**

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### ***Trio Of Salem Youths Listed***

#### ***Bobby Ambrose and Becker to Clash; Bud Beetle in Semi Final Go***

*Promising bouts in abundance are included in the supporting card for the Georgia Dixon—Frankie Warneke fistic show to be staged at the horse show stadium at the fairgrounds Saturday night in connection with the American Legion's Fourth of July smoker.*

*Three Salem boys, one from Silverton and some others who are known here as members of the Tillamook contingent featured on last winter's cards at the Armory, find places on the program.*

*Preceding the ten rounds main event Bud Beetle, 168, Vancouver, Wash., and George Becker, 165, Tillamook, will fly at each other in a six round mix. Bobby Ambrose, 132, Salem, and Mexican Johnny Guave, 129, Portland, will furnish a six round special.*

*Norman Parks, 145, of Tillamook and Young Johnson, 150, Silverton, have been matched in the four round preliminary and Stanley Netz, 115, and Kelly Wickiset, 113, will meet in the four round curtain raiser rounding out 30 rounds of scheduled action although this total is extremely likely to be cut down by one or more knockouts. Tom Toutitt will officiate.*

#### ***Warneke Record is Improved***

*Although Salem fans have seen Frankie Warneke in action, some of them probably do not know that out of 62 fights, he has won 19 by knockouts and 24 by decisions in addition to two on fouls.*

*Among fighters better known to local fans he has beaten Willard Norton and Chuck Borden. While ranging in California recently he won from Jack Silvers, who is good enough to have a place on Jack Dempsey's Fourth of July program at Reno, and also defeated Ray Huffman, Red Uhlan, Gilbert Attell, Ray Jocks, Charlie Risko, Roy McQuillen and knock out Pete Myers, Johnny Robinson, Tiger Johnny Cline and Leslie Cooper, the latter in three rounds.*

## **1931, July 4 | Salem's Mexican Heritage**

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### ***Thirty Rounds Or Less Billed***

#### ***Dixon and Warneke in Pink and Anxious to Start; Boys all Speedy***

#### ***Fight Card Tonight***

*Main event — Georgie Dixon, 165, Portland, vs. Frankie Warneke, 170, Seattle. Ten rounds.*

*Semifinal — Bud Beetle, 168, Portland, vs. George Becker, 165, Tillamook. Six rounds.*

*Special — Bobbie Ambrose, 132, Salem, vs. Mexican **Johnny Garve**, 128, Portland. Six rounds.*

*Preliminary — Norman Parks, 145, Tillamook, vs. Young Johnson, 150 Silverton. Four rounds.*

*Curtain raiser — Stanley Netz, 115, Salem, vs. Kelly Wickiset, 113, Salem. Four rounds.*

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*Salem's most ambitious fight card in many a moon is scheduled for tonight at the horse show Stadium in connection with the American Legion's big Fourth of July celebration at the fairgrounds.*

*It brings together two light heavyweights who are outstanding in their division on the Pacific coast; Georgie Dixon, the tried and tested veteran, and Frankie Warneke, the ambitious youngster, just recently catapulted into the light heavy ranks by a freakish sudden gain in weight. Both are in top condition and as they have never met, are on edge for the battle which will mean much to the reputation of each.*

*The show will start at 9 o'clock with Tom Loutitt as the third man in the ring and a promising group of preliminary fighters lined up for the opening bouts.*

*Bud Beetle of Vancouver, Wash., who figures in the semifinal with George Becker of Tillamook, brings a fine record as a relative newcomer to the fistic business, and will meet a tough foe in the Tillamook lad.*

*The prowess of Bobby Ambrose is well known here where he has done practically all of his fighting and is a favorite with a large circle of fans because he always tries. Bobby meets Mexican **Johnny Garve** of Portland, stable-mate of Dixon.*

*In the second bout of the evening Young Johnson of Silverton, who has been making a reputation as a knockout specialist, meets another of the Tillamook contingent, Norman Parks. Stanley Netz and Kelly Wickiset, belligerent little fellows of Salem, will clash in the curtain raiser.*

*The management for the American Legion has hearkened to the spirit of the times and announced a large block of 50-cent seats to accommodate those fans who can't see their way clear to go any steeper.*

### **1931, August 21 | Salem's Mexican Heritage**

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## ***Mexican Band is Offering Salem Autumn Concert***

*The Mexican Presidential Band, which contemplates a tour in the Northwest, would like a date in Salem sometime next month according to K. A. DeMarais, district freight and passenger agent, for the Espee, who yesterday received a telegram from the manager of the band. The organization is now in Los Angeles and will be there until September 14.*

*DeMarais reported the wire to the Chamber of Commerce here and suggested that any community organization which wished to sponsor the band's appearance in Salem communicate with the chamber. There are 101 pieces in the band. It is the official musical organization of Mexico.*

### **1932**

The Oregon State Library is designated a regional library for the blind and physically handicapped by Library of Congress.

### **1933, January 30**

Adolf Hitler is named Chancellor of Germany.

### **1933, March 26 | Salem's Jewish Heritage**

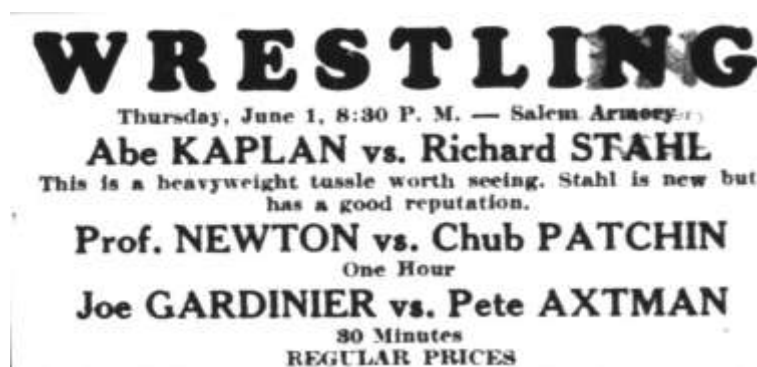
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#### ***Protest Filed by Jews Living Here***

*A petition asking that proper departments of our government make representations to the government of Germany in behalf of all the German Jews "in vigorous denunciation of, and solemn protest against the continuance of anti-Semitic persecution now being waged in that country, "has been prepared by the Jewish Aid society of Salem and signed by numerous Jewish citizens who are residents of Salem.*

*The petition is addressed to the president of United States; and closes with this sentence: "All this we ask in the name of humanity."*

*W. Cohen is president of the society and Dave G. Holtzman secretary.*



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### **1933, June 1 | Salem's Jewish Heritage**

## ***International Aspect Viewed***

### ***Patchin-Newton Rematch is Also Getting Attention of Grappling Fans***

*The international aspect dominating front pages has extended to sport pages and the sport arena; and while fans in the eastern United States await a German-Jewish fight headliner little more than a week away, Salem gets the jump on them and will witness exactly the same political ring setup, though not accompanied by the same important bearing on world supremacy, at the Armory tonight.*

*Even at that, Richard Stahl-Abe Kaplan wrestling bout which parallels the Schmeling-Baer fight in political significance, suffers little by comparison, for Stahl, heavyweight champion of Germany, has been beaten since his devastation of this country, only by Jim Browning who seems to be about the best of the many claimants to the world grappling title, and Kaplan is an opponent capable of giving him a run for his marks.*

*The supporting cast is also noteworthy, and is drawing more attention than common, from neighboring communities where the contestants are favorably known as well as locally. Chub Patchin, Salem's homegrown grappler, is meeting Prof. Newton for the second time, and he has quite a following. They will attempt to settle the argument which was waged indecisively at their last appearance. They are allotted an hour in which to decide matters.*

*Joe Gardinier and Pete Axtman, a pair who have reputations for being always ready to battle, will provide the 30 minute warm-up affair.*

### **1933, September 30 | Salem's Jewish Heritage**

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## ***Jews Observing Atonement Day***

*Today is Yum Kippur, or the day of atonement, for Jews the world over. Celebrating this, one of the most ancient and respected of Jewish holidays, Jewish merchants of Salem are closing their stores today. Many Salem Jews will spend the day in Portland for special services are being conducted in the synagogue.*

### **1933, October 14 | Salem's Jewish Heritage**

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## ***First Baptist***

*First Baptist, Marion and Liberty Streets, Britton Ross, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Fred Broer, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a.m.; sermon, "A New Church and a New Ministry." Junior,*

*intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U.'s will meet, 6:30 p.m.. Prayer meeting before the evening service at 6:30. Organ prelude, 7:10, Miss Minnie Miller, organist. Evening service, 7:30, sermon, "The Wandering Jew" third of a series of sermons on the Jewish question. Gospel singing at all services.*

### **1933, December 17 | Salem's Jewish Heritage**

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#### **Jews Will Observe Rites of 'Canuko'**

*The Jewish congregation of Salem, which now numbers about 30 families, will celebrate today what is regarded as one of the most important holidays in the Hebrew faith, the receipt by the congregation of the sacred scroll of the Hebrew Scriptures. The ceremony will take place at Fraternal Temple from 2 p.m. to midnight today. In accordance with custom, the scroll is paid for by selling individual members the privilege of inking in letters shown only in outline in the first and last chapters of the scroll, which is all done by hand by scribes. Thus an individual whose given name may begin with "S" will seek the privilege of inking in such a letter on the scroll; and the contributions received help pay for the scroll.*

*The service is held during the "Eight Days Candle", which celebrates "Canuko" or renewal of the temple by the Maccabees after a period of Roman rule. Starting Tuesday night with one candle, another is added nightly until next Tuesday night when the full eight candles are lighted. At the service Sunday, H. Steinbock will light six candles.*

*Gentiles are invited to witness the service. From 2:00 to 4:00 there will be a religious play presented by children. Then will come the lettering of the scroll followed by dinner, the candle lighting, and then social diversion.*