

R. H. S. PROMINENT IN HOOP PICTURE

Indians One of Teams That
Came to Front During
Past Week Games.

By JAMES S. NUTTER
(Associated Press Staff Writer).
Milton-Freewater, Modford and
Roseburg high basketball teams
were among those coming to the
fore the past week in Oregon's
maple court tournaments.
An interesting small school team
to watch is St. Helens which wal-
loped earlier 41 to 19 to remain
undefeated this season. The half-
time score of 22 to 0 tells elo-
quently of the basketball prowess
of the St. Helens team.
Milton-Freewater won its sev-
enth consecutive game without a
defeat by setting La Grande down
30 to 25 in a fast game. Modford
served notice that it would make
a stronger bid for state tourna-
ment entrance this year by trim-
ming Klamath Falls 22 to 16 and 27
to 14.

Roseburg defeated Conville 27 to
19 to remain undefeated in the
Douglas-Cook league.
The rivalry Salem high team
swamped the Chemawa Indians 40
to 23 and then halted Tillamook's
seasonal winning streak with a
35 to 34 rough house victory.

Champs Going Strong
Yes, the defending state cham-
pions of Astoria are still bowling
over about everything in their
path. Ted Sarpola, all-state for-
ward, entered in the second and
third round of the 1936 state tour-
nament and beat Raymond, Wash.,
44 to 25.
Ashland grabbed leadership in
the southern Oregon league by de-
feating Grants Pass 27 to 10 and
29 to 13.

Hood River showed strength
with a 24 to 21 win over Pendle-
ton which also lost to The Dalles,
23 to 20.
Eugene high was undisputed vic-
tor—temporarily at least—over its
home room with a 40 to 24 win
over University high.

La Grande routed its ancient
rival, Baker, 17 to 16.
The Portland high teams, un-
usually evenly matched and mostly
rated stronger than last year's gen-
eral league play with Washington
Commerce, Franklin and Grant
winning victories. Jefferson and
Benson, upset in close games,
promise to give plenty of trouble
to other teams.

Other scores:
Cottage Grove 23, Lebanon 15;
Oakridge 27, St. Mary's (Eg-
geny) 12.
Albany 22, Corvallis 24.
Tillamook 23, Corvallis 22.
Monmouth 21, Dallas 17.

McGUGIN, FAMOUS GRID CHIEF, DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20.—
(AP)—Death has closed the career
of Daniel Earl McGugin, "grand
old man of southern football" and
Vanderbilt's head coach for three
decades. He was 56 years old.

McGugin died unexpectedly yes-
terday of a heart attack.
Born on an Iowa farm, he was
a graduate of the University of
Michigan law school and a mem-
ber of the great "point-a-minute"
teams of Ann Arbor.

McGugin came south in 1901 to
take over the football coaching
post at Vanderbilt. He held that
position for 21 years and several
years ago added to it that of ath-
letic director.

One of his proudest accom-
plishments was in holding Michigan
to a 0-0 tie in 1922 when that team
was coached by his old mentor,
Fielding H. Yost. He also scored
notable inter-sectional victories
over Minnesota, Ohio State and
Carlsile.

MARTIAL LAW IS ORDERED IN STRIKE

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 20.—
(AP)—A clash between striking
shirt makers and non-union work-
ers today at the factory of M. Fine
and Sons resulted in the declara-
tion of martial law in two south-
ern Indiana counties by Governor
McNutt.

Indiana national guardsmen were
ordered into Floyd and Clark coun-
ties to preserve order around the
Fine factories at New Albany and
Jeffersonville.
The order for the troops follow-
ed a clash this morning at the
Fine plant in this city in which
several women were injured
slightly.

Plant officials decided to aban-
don efforts to reopen immediately
the plant which has been closed
fourteen weeks following a wage
dispute.

Rocks were hurled and knives
drawn when thirty non-union work-
ers, most of them women, attempt-
ed to enter the plant this morn-
ing.

R. B. COMPTON TO GET 33RD DEGREE

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—
Eleven prominent northwest Ma-
sons will be invested with the 33d

degree of their order here Saturday
at the Scottish Rite temple, Rich-
ard W. Hutton, ceremony direc-
tor, said today.

Among them will be Ray B.
Compton, Roseburg, Ore.
More than 100 Masons who hold
the degree, from all parts of the
northwest, including a British Co-
lumbia delegation, will attend, he
said.

LOOKINGGLASS FIVE BEATS CAMAS, 32-8

Lookingglass defeated Camas
Valley, 32 to 8, in a B league bas-
ketball game played at Looking-
glass Friday night. The home team
took a quick lead and used a
close checking defense to hold the
visitors to a low score.

The Lookingglass girls took the
volleyball preliminary 43 to 23.
The lineup for the basketball
game was:
Camas Val. (8) (32) Lookingglass
Homola F (11) Owens
Lawrence (6) F (8) O. Rodley
Brown (2) C (3) Steinhauer
Martindale G (5) J. Rodley
Johnson G (3) Simpson
Substitutions: Camas Valley—
Lockwood, Wallcraft; Lookingglass
—Munson (2), Mathews, Roberts.
Officials: Little, referee; Stein-
lauer, scorer; Marsh, timer.

CLINGMAN DOWNS "HOBO" CHAMBERS

Wrestling fans were given an
exhibition of plenty of rough stuff
with nothing barred and the ref-
eree mixing with both wrestlers on
the least provocation Saturday
night in the headliner of the card
at the Roseburg armory when
Otis Clingman, 165 pounds, Eugene,
defeated "Hobo" Chambers, 161, in
two straight bouts after 25 min-
utes of fighting.

Clingman took the first fall in
12 minutes on a foul when "Hobo"
using an assortment of hair pull-
ing, strangling, biting, wrestling,
repeatedly kicked his man in the
groin.

The second bout resembled the
first with "Hobo" on the receive-
ing end of the punishment. Cling-
man, after a series of body blows,
nailed his man with a pile driver
in 14 minutes.

The two preceding matches moved
slowly with straight wrestling.
In the opener Floyd Wolfgang,
163, Klamath Falls, took the first
two falls from "Tiny" Simmons,
155, Seattle, in 22 minutes of clean
wrestling.

Harry Elliott, 164, Eugene, took
two out of three falls from Jack
Curtis, 150, Jackson, Miss., in 23
minutes of a bout marked by the
absence of rough stuff and having
all wrestling.

Curtis took the first fall with a
headlock and a body slam in 9
minutes of good wrestling.
Elliott took the next two falls
with a Japanese knee pressure in
7 minutes each.

DRAIN HIGH QUINT DEFEATS OAKLAND

DRAIN, Jan. 20.—Led by the
deadly shooting of Hugh White,
forward, who collected 13 of his
team's 23 points, Drain high school
was able to defeat Oakland's cle-
ver basketball team here Friday
night in its first conference game,
23 to 20.

The game was fast from the
start, and close checking on the
part of both teams held the score
down. Miller of Oakland was the
spark plug of his team and scored
seven points to lead his mates in
scoring.

Craig, Drain's elongated center,
was a tower of strength on de-
fense and teamed well with Eu-
gene Krewson, who played a splen-
did floor game.

In a volleyball game the Drain
girls were able to come out on top
of the scoring melee with a 31-to-25
advantage. The game was very
close with both teams fighting for
every point.

The basketball lineup:
Drain (23) (20) Oakland
White (13) F (4) Morris
Krewson (6) F (3) Stearns
Craig (2) C (2) Carlson
Whitsett (2) G (7) Miller
Cool G (4) Spencer
Moorman G

PROCESSING TAX REFUNDS ORDERED

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had never reached the treasury.
Clarity Sought
The government's brief did not
attack the supreme court opinion,
but asked for a clarification. It
was contended the ruling con-
flicted an earlier one in a similar
case.

The court held that injunc-
tions to stop collection of process-
ing taxes were valid, despite a fed-
eral law against such injunctions,
because these collections were not
legal taxes but "exactions," im-
properly called taxes.

The government cited the law:
"No suit for the purpose of re-
straining the assessment or col-
lection of any tax shall be main-
tained in any court."

Inconsistency Charged
The brief said last Monday's or-
der was "erroneous and inconsis-
tent" with the decision in Bailey
vs. George, and drew a parallel
between the two cases.

In each, it was said, the tax
collector relied on the law quoted
above "as depriving the courts of
jurisdiction; in each case there
was an adequate remedy at law
consisting of a suit for refund af-
ter payment; in each the decision
was reached in the light of a hold-
ing that the imposing statute was
unconstitutional; in each case the
exaction had not been paid and
the decision that the imposing sta-
tute was invalid effectively pre-
vented a collection thereafter. . . .

TITULAR PLAYOFF SET FOR B LEAGUE

Class B basketball teams are to
have a championship playoff of
their own while competing with
A schools in the state basketball
tournament, according to an an-
nouncement from the control board
of the Oregon high school athletic
association. The tournament will
be held at Willamette University,
March 18, 19, 20 and 21.

The teams from the four B di-
stricts were placed in the upper
quarter of the 15 entry bracket.
The winner will be known as the
state B champion and will contin-
ue into the quarter finals of the
regular tournament.

Douglas county B teams are lis-
ted in the 11th district, which in-
cludes Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes,
Lake, Klamath, Coos, Curry, Jo-
sephine and Jackson county. In the
drawing, district 14 is paired with
district 15, which is composed of
Clackamas, Multnomah, Columbia,
Clatsop, Tillamook, Yamhill, Mar-
ion and Polk counties. Last year
Gardiner represented the 14th di-
strict and Mill City held the 15th
district title.

In the A tourney, district 8, which
includes Douglas, Coos and Curry
counties, is paired with district 12,
Portland. Marshfield represented
district No. 8 last year, while Jeffer-
son high was the Portland con-
tender.

HULL WARNS ON MUNITIONS PROBE

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committee could not accept such
funds. Father Coughlin is undou-
bly speaking the mind and will of
a great many people to see the in-
vestigation completed.

Assailed last week by Senator
Glass (D. Va.) for saying Wood-
row Wilson "falsified," Nye an-
nounced that further hearings had
been cancelled temporarily. J. P.
Morgan and partners will not be
recalled to testify next Thursday
as planned.

Nye said "I think we will get
the \$7,000 to \$9,000 needed to wind
up the committee's work, but other
legislators expressed strong doubts.
Majority Leader Robinson (D.
Ark.), Chairman Glass of the ap-
propriations committee and Chair-
man Byrnes of the senate contin-
gent funds committee, had made it
plain they were vehemently op-
posed to voting more money.

In Detroit, Father Coughlin had
declared his National Union for
Social Justice will supply funds to
Nye's munitions committee if the
"senate does not appropriate an-
other \$10,000 which today stands
between peace and war."

Smoke Screen Charged
Charging that his reference to
President Wilson was being used to
build "a smoke screen to cover

a general attack upon the con-
structive work and remedial legis-
lative proposals of the committee,"
Nye said in a statement:

"There are doubtless some who
feel, for sentimental reasons, that
my personal comment (on Wilson)
constitutes sufficient reason for
putting a summary and premature
end to the broad constructive work
of the committee."

"A vastly larger number may
simply be eager to seize upon any
weapon and resort to any subter-
fuge to kill legislation which
threatens the blood profits to be
made from war."

The Nye remark which caused
indignation in the senate was that
Wilson falsified in saying he did
not know until after the war that
the Allies had secret pacts to di-
vide up territory to be won in the
conflict.

WINTER STORMS CLAIM 139 LIVES

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"worst blizzard of the year." Many
schools were ordered closed today.
Traffic generally was impeded
seriously. Many airports were
closed and planes grounded. Rail-
road cars far behind schedule. In
many cities trolleys were blocked
by snow and automobile traffic
virtually was halted. Most main
highways were reported open to
traffic but few secondary roads
were passable in the northwest.

Heavy snows and rain in some
southern states brought a new
menace from floods and rivers and
streams rose sharply.

Shipping Suffers
Several ships were in distress.
The S. S. City of Camden went
aground near Pensacola, N. J.,
but its 70 passengers were brought
ashore safely. Another steamer,
the S. S. Ipswich, reported
aground near Panama City, Fla.,
was reported in no immediate
danger.

A large sank in New York har-
bor and three fishing boats were
reported missing from Tampico,
Mexico. Eleven men were reported
drowned in the sinking of one.
Four men also were reported miss-
ing and believed drowned on a
fishing tug near Kenosha, Wis.,
and three other fishermen refused
to leave their tug near the Soo in
Michigan.

Motorists reported a large ves-
sel off shore Point Mugu, Calif.
Property damage was reported
at more than a million from torna-
do, freezing and fires.

Two Missing Sought
In addition to those reported
missing in ships searching parties
were out for an aviator unreported
in Wyoming and for a child in
Massachusetts. In New Jersey an
automobile carrying six youths
plunged into a river when the driver
was blinded by snow.

Snow drifts were reported be-
tween 12 and 15 feet deep in sev-
eral sections. The Rocky mountain
sections were buried under deeper
than normal snows.

Pittsburgh had 43 inches of snow.

within 24 hours. North Adams,
Mass., in the Berkshires, 24 inches
and most of the upper midwestern
sections from eight to 18 inches.

Tornadoes claimed 18 lives in
Florida, Georgia and Alabama; six
persons were frozen to death; sev-
en died from over-exertion; three
were burned to death, two died
from carbon monoxide fumes; and
19 others from unreported causes.

ETHIOPIANS SAY FOES SURROUNDED

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the exact location of the British
Red Cross units which reached
Dessaya last week.

Great Britain, her home defense
machinery stripped to a new low
level, is concentrating a great mili-
tary and naval force in the Egi-
ptian area, a reliable source report-
ed today.

Nearly half the British regular
combat army has been moved into
the shadow of the pyramids, the
source disclosed. The 40,000 to
80,000 troops have been augmented
by 157 warships and between
700 and 800 military planes.

French Navy Astr
As the British armaments move
into the territory, French ships of
the Atlantic fleet steam through
the blue Mediterranean and Italy
sea strengthened garrisons in
Libya, adjoining Egypt.

Advices from Port Sudan told of
new naval guns planted near the
harbor entrance and preparations
for adding more new guns later.
Italian passengers on boats have
not been permitted to land there,
these source said, presumably to
prevent inspection of the most re-
cent defenses.

Italy's main strength in her Lib-
yan colonies is between 60,000 and
80,000 troops now, with more sol-
diers en route.

LEAGUE TURNS DOWN
ETHIOPIA'S AID REQUEST
GENEVA, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The
league of nations' committee of 13
decided today the questions of
sending a commission of inquiry to
Ethiopia and financial assistance
for that nation were not opportune
and were, furthermore, outside the
competency of the committee.

Both questions had been raised
by Emperor Haile Selassie. He
had asked for the commission to
determine whether Italy or Ethio-
pia was really responsible for the
present war in east Africa. He
also had asked for material aid in
the shape of financial support.

Mussolini Accuses
Premier Mussolini of Italy sent
a telegram to Max Huber, of the
International Red Cross, announc-
ing that Italy hoped a Red Cross
committee would be sent to the
war zone to determine if and how
the regulations of the Red Cross
convention were being observed.

Mussolini denounced the Ethio-
pian troops as violating the Gen-
eva Red Cross convention "by hor-
rible atrocities upon the dead and
wounded Italian prisoners in de-
fiance of the elementary principles
of civilization and humanity."

The Italian leader added that

Italy makes it her duty to respect
the Red Cross and will do every-
thing to prevent any violation by
Italian troops.

SENATE PASSES VETS' BONUS BILL

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ing them as investments, with in-
terest at 3 per cent, until 1945.

The bill authorizes appropriation
of the necessary funds, estimated
at \$2,257,000. It also makes avail-
able the bonds convertible into
cash in the adjusted service cer-
tificate fund—\$254,000,000—making
a total ultimate cost of \$2,491,000,
000.

Administration and veterans' or-
ganizations leaders contend the im-
mediate demands on the treasury
will not exceed \$1,000,000,000. They
based this on the belief that thou-
sands of veterans will not cash the
bonds right away.

How They Voted
The roll call on final passage fol-
lows:

For the bill:
Democrats: Adams, Ashurst,
Baughman, Bailey, Bankhead, Bark-
ley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Bulow,
Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Clark,
Coddie, Copeland, Costigan, Diet-
rich, Donahue, Duffey, George,
Gore, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch,
Holt, Lewis, Logan, Loneran, Ma-
loney, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill,
McKellar, Minton, Moore, Mur-
phy, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney,
Overton, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe,
Reynolds, Robinson, Russell,
Schwellbach, Sheppard, Smith,
Thomas, Oka, Thomas, Utah;
Trammell, Truman, Van Nuys,
Wald—total 56.

Republicans: Austin, Barbour,
Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Dick-
inson, Frazier, Gibson, McNary,
Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Steiwer,
White—total 15.
Farmer-labor: Benson, Ship-
stead—total 2.
Progressive: La Follette—total
1.

Grand total: 74.
Against bill:
Democrats: Brown, Buckley,
Burke, Byrd, Gerry, Glass, Hayden,
King, Wagner—total 9.
Republicans: Couzens, Hale,
Hastings, Johnson, Keyes, Town-
send, Vandenberg—total 7.
Grand total against 16.
The only pairs announced were

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to
double action of
VICKS
VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

OLD TIME
DANCE
AT
MACCABEE HALL
TONIGHT
Gents 25c Ladies 10c

Metcalf, for, with Connally,
against; and Wheeler, for, with
Fletcher, against.
Not voting: Tydings.
Vacancy: One.

RECREATION SCHOOL TO START TONIGHT

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A two-day recreation school will
start tonight at Riverdale grange
hall under the direction of Mrs.
Gertrude Sanford, recreational spe-
cialist from Oregon State college.

The meetings will be held tonight
and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.
Representatives of all subordi-
nate granges, social organizations
and other groups interested in re-
creational programs, will partici-
pate.

TRANSIENT HELD ON PROWLING CHARGE

James McMahan, transient, was
arrested yesterday at Myrtle Creek
and placed in the county jail on a
charge of vagrancy. It was report-
ed that he was found prowling
around several homes at Myrtle
Creek. He refused to enter a plea
when arraigned in the justice court
this morning and was sent back to
jail to make up his mind.

PAYS FINE OF \$25 FOR BAD CONDUCT

A fine of \$25 was paid in the
justice court here today by Wil-
liam Gross of Roseburg, arrested
on a charge of disorderly conduct.
He was taken into custody Satur-
day, but was released upon \$25 bail
for appearance this morning, when
he entered a plea of guilty.

Dr. D. B. Bubar OPTOMETRIST

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erfield advertisement and I'm
smoking a Chesterfield ciga-
rette, and all of you are smok-
ing Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are
mild (not strong, not harsh).
That's true isn't it?
Then you read "and yet they
satisfy, please your taste, give
you what you want in a ciga-
rette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—
It says now that Chester-
fields have plenty of aroma and
flavor. One of you go out of
the room and come back. That
will tell you how pleasing the
aroma is.

Chesterfield
writes its own
advertising