Local

News

Here Friday—M. Turley, of Suth rin, spent Friday in this city at adding to business.

Drain Visitor Here J. L. Sone

Here From Gleveland-O. W urdock, of Cleveland, was a busi-ess visitor in this city yesterday

Undergoes Major Operation tra, F. A. Campion of Melrose un sewent a major operation Friday orning at Mercy bospital.

Viciting in Garden Valley—Mys. E. A. Cowden of Crow, Oregon, is spending the week at Garden Val-ley visiting her brother, A. Niday, and family.

special program of scouting will be given over KRNR during the re-gular school beoadcast time Mon-day morning. All parents and friends of scouting are urged to tune in at 11:30.

Improving Mrs. C. D. Gleen of Glide, use Helen Campbell of this city, is reported to be improved in boath at Mercy hospital, where she has been receiving medical freatment for the past six weeks for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Visiting Here - Mr. and Mrs. G. Koemic of Salom, formerly of this city, and Mrs. T. D. Barry of Dothan, Oreson, arrived here ye

Dothan, Oreson, arrived hore yes-terday and remained overnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Willett Mr. and Mrs. Koonig and Mrs. Barry came to Rossburg to visit the latter's sister. Mrs. Anna Say 278, of West Fork, who is a Mercy hospital receiving medical attention for a fractured top.

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O. S. C. BASKETEERS DOWN WASHINGTON

Orangemen Lead All Way to 43-38 Finish; Vandals Trim Montana.

CORVALLIS, Feb. 5.—(AP,— The Reavers of Oregon State col-lege put a dent in the champlon-ship applications of the University of Washington basketball team fast night, opening the two-game series with a 4525 victory. The Orangemen led throughout, using a zone defense and pains un-points with quick setup shots which connected 17 times in 41 tries.

The Huskies, forced to zet off their shots in a hurry, made only H out of 72.

Harris, Kruser and Mandie scor-

Harris, Kruger and Mandic scor-cd in turn for the Brayers before Lockhart made the first Washing-ton basket. The visitors' best showing was at halftime, when they trailed 14 to 12. The game was unusually clean-but Washington lost Piorsey and Lockhart on fouls.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 5.-(AP) The University of Idaho basiset-ball team applied pressure in the second half last night to defeat Montana, 55 to 24. A nip-and-tuck first half ended 20 to 24 for Idaho, after the lead hald changed almost with every basiset through most of the nerick

e period. The Vandals scored 14 points in The vandans scored 14 points in the first six minutes as the second half opened, and second stringers took over as the lead increased. A three-man passing attack Barrett to Belko to Johnson score

od consistently.

Other College Scores
Stanford 52, California 33,
Loyola (Los Angeles) 41, Southern California 33,
Pacific U. 39, Whitman college

Central Washington 47, College

Puget Sound 34.
Mount Angel 39, Portland U. 44.
Western Washington 44, St. Mar-Lewiston Normal 43, Spokane Jr

Allany college 85, Pacific col-

tage 33.
Columbia Jr. college 29, Multao-mah college 37.
Willamette 46, College of Idaho

Bend 33, Kiamath Palls 35,
Medford 29, Grants Pass 16,
Tillamook 48, McMinnville 29,
St. Helens 20, Astoria 21,
Woodburn 29, Silverton 28,
Chemawa 41, Cenby 38,
Dallan 50, West Linn 24,
Milwanks 20, Oregon City 12,
Jefferson 41, Commerce 22,
(Portland),
Lincoln 32, Grant 15 (Portland)
Pranklin 30, Washington 19
(Portland),

(Portland). Roosevell 2, Benson 36 (Port

Hood River 22, The Dalles 20.

LEE VIA DECISION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PAPOOSES DEFEAT MEDFORD, 35 TO 2

Junior Hightowers Click in Winning Style Despite Injury Handicap.

Despite injuries to three members of the squad, the towering Priposes of Rosebirg Junior high school chalked up a decisive victory over their traditional Medford rivals by a score of 35 to 21 in a basketball game played here last sight.

Medford was held to

might.

Medford was hele to a lone field goal and three free throws for a first stringers went back into the total of five points, while Roseburg game and pulled out a victory by rang up 27 tallies during the first a seers of 25 to 14. Injuries put Sindt and Finlay

Injuries put Sindt and Finlay out of the necond half and Medford scored 15 points while Roseburg was getting eight in the last two periods of play.

The Papoosea were playing under a great handleap because of injuries. A few hours before the game, benton, six-foot, four-inch center, was quite badly bruised when his betycle collided with an automobile. Sindt was suffering from an injured foot which he had swathed in bandages. Finlay suffered a leg injury which forced him out of the play.

Teamwork Clicks.

LEC VIA DECIDION	the Paposes quickly ran up a wide lead. On offense Finlay set up the plays, feeding to Ward for close- in shots, and patting several long	Usually, holders insist on a clean	のおきない
By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—	tosses for himself. Defensive play	to three cents less. This would	th
Fred Apostoli, the crown prince of	was featured by the sensational	mean grease prices ranking from 26 down to 191 cents for wools	ti
the middleweights, bad corns on	hall-hawking of the diminutive Cacy, and backboard recoveries by	The second secon	p) io
both fists today from hammering away at the bomb-proof jaw of	Denton and Sindt.	70 per cent. Ohio and similar quar-	nl
Glen Lee, a dumpy, little battler	Clever defensive work kept the	ters have been sold at 28 to 29 cents and three eights combing	in
from Nebraska,	Medford players blanketed during	to be a second of the second o	bi
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champion, Freddie Steele, a month	for the visitors in the first two pe-	"Foreign markets have been	W
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over Lee in a furious 12 rounder	in the second half, with Sindt		25
at the Garden hast night. Apostoli must have clouted his	and Finlay on the bench, Thurman, Medford center broke loose to score	time being	117
tough autagonist 200 times flush	10 points and high honors for the	"Rather more buying in the west is reported at prices about on	W
on the whiskers, putting all of his	visitoes	parity with above quoted prices.	B
158 pounds behind every shot, Lee- bled from his nose all the way, and	Wiard Tops Scorers.	"The demand in the piecegoods	te
in the fifth round he barely escap-	Wiard, the Roseburg sharpshoot- ing forward, was again high scorer	markets is moderate and largely for specialty and sports fabrics	8
ed a knockout, but he fought back	for the Papooses, sinking eight	both for men and women.	13
so gamely that the crowd of 12,000 boold the decision.	field goals and two free throws	"Mohair is rather slow but stendy	M
A 1-to-1 short-ender in the bel-	for a total of 18 points. Finlay with five field goals and one foul	on the basis approximately or 30	H
ting, four pounds lighter than	shot, for a total of 11 points, wou	The Bulletin publishes the fol-	C
Apostoli and several inches short-	second place honors.	lowing quotations:	N
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couldn't hit hard enough.	Roseburg players	61 and the and to the clothing and	
The two judges awarded it to Apostoli by equally wide margins,	Summary.	Mohair: Oregon, 39-40.	10
each giving the San Francisco	Roseburg (35) Fg. Ft. Pf. Tp. Pinlay, f 5 1 1 11	(Foreign prices in bond.)	S E
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Donovan, the referee, voted for	Denton ,c _ 1 1 6 3	PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5	t
Lee, six rounds to five. The Asso- ciated Press score sheet showed	Cacv. at	(AP)=(U. S. Dent. Agr.) HOGS	C
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Missing Lad Located With Help of KRNR

No less than a sad state of afthe case of a wandering boy of Roseburg. Since 3:30 in the af-ternoon, the lad aged 12, had been missing from his home. A five-hour search availed nothing, At 8:25 p. m. the frantic parents catled KRNR, and at exactly 8:31 the news was burning through the night air. The min-nies lick alone. 9:50 utes tick along . . . 9:00 . . . 9:05 . . . the phone rings at KRNR . . . "yes, we found him. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES WILLIAMS-HENDERSON - Ed

RHS QUINT AGAIN

Close Checking by Victors Features Contest That Results 23 to 12.

Taking command in the first few

Moseourg took the first quarter 9 to 1 and closed the half 15 to 4, Marshfield tallies coming entirely from free throw conversions. The second half was played on even terms, with each team mak-ing 8 points.

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fered a leg lejury which forced him out of the play.

Teamwork Clicks.

Excellent team work marked the first two periods of the contest, as the Papooses guickly ran up a wide lead. On offense Finlay set up the plays, feeding to Wlard for close in shots, and potting several long tosses for himself. Defensive play was featured by the sensational mall-hawking of the diminutive Cacy, and backboard recoveries by Denten and Sindt.

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minutes of play, the Roseiturg sen-ior high school Indians defeated the Marshfield Pirates, 23 to 12, in a low scoring contest at Coos-Bay last night. Clever defensive play featured the work of both teams, Roseburg's close checking holding the Pirates without a field solding the Pirates without a field roal throughout the entire first

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Home from Hospital — Baby But Norton, six months old, has been discharged from Mercy hos pital following treatment for a se-

will LAMS-HENDELSON — Edward L. Williams, Yoncalla, and defense, were following closely.

MARKET REPORTS

Both teams, using a man-to-man defense, were following closely.

MARKET HORSEN AND CONTROL OF CONTROL O quent jump balls.

Fouls Numerous

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HANSEN MOTOR CO.

Here Yesterday - Frank Young, cost-master at Sutherlin, was here esterday on business.

Visiting in Grants Pass — Mrs. O. J. Winther has left for Grants Pass to spend the week-end visit-

Goes to Game — Miss Betty Pat-icon of this city went to Eugene o attend the baskethall game last Jerain was in town attending to siness yesterday.

Mr. Carrett Here-W. B. Gar on, of Glendale, spent yesterday n this city on business. Here Vesterday—Alvern Holmes of Sutherlin shent yesterday in this ity visiting relatives and attend-ng to business. Mr. Cook Here - J. L. Cook Sisten resident, was a business sister in this city yesterday.

Here on Business - Guy McGee of Daya Creek was here attending husiness yesterday for a few in Town Vesterday — It, V. Hat-held of South Deer Creek agent (ew_hours in town yesterday on melmens.

Shops and Visits — Mrs. Ruth Pardee of Canyonville speat yes-erday in town shopping and visit-ing friends.

Reported Doing Nicely — Mrs. Mary Lane of Glide is reported to be doing nicely at the Portland slinic where she is receiving med-ical treatment. Applies for Bounty — Edgar B. ones of Oakland applied to Coun-celerk Roy Asses yesterday for many on a coyole.

Undergoes Operation — Mrs. V., Holgate of Statevilla underwent major operation at Mercy bos-stal Thursday. She is reported to be doing nicely. Expected Home — Morgan Law-son, local jeweler, is expected to return here this week after spend-ing the past few weeks in Portland where he underwent a major ope-ration on his arm.

Flowers Given to Office—Mrs. G. W. Kezgriee, of 102 Flint street, presented a bouquel of early spring flowers to the News-Review office yesterday. Carter, of the veterans hospital staff in Portland is spending to-day at the Veterans Administration facility, after which he will proceed further south, before returning to Portland. Attend to Business—Froil L. Southwick and Leafle C. Chun-mings, of the Boughas Fire Patrol office, Spont yesterday aftending to Business in Oakland.

Home From Hospital—Eliza-teth Ann Harvie returned to her nome at 505 East boughs street Friday, after jucciving medical reatment for pneumonia at Mercy lies of this city spent yesterday in Myrtle Creek and Canyouville on husiness. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hes to Myrtle Creek where she will spend several days visi-ling her purents.

Here Yesterday — D. D. Randall, missionary of the American Sunday School union, was in Roseburg Friday on business At present Rev. Mr. Randall is conducting special meetings at the Agalea Sunday school. Leave for Home — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wright have left for their home at Capa Illance, after spend-ing the past few weeks in Rose-burs. Mr. Wright recently under

Visits Here — Mrs. C. Laurance of Dillard spent yesterday in town of Salem stopped here yesterday to be being and visiting.

Stops Here — Jennie Lindros BOY SCOUTS WILL will friends en route on a trip aouth.

Here Wednesday — Mr. and Mrs Earl Houck of Portland spent Wed nesday in this city visiting rela tives and friends.

Able to Be Out — Joe Fredrick on is able to be out again after being III several days at his home on North Jackson street.

Visit Here — Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Kennett of Klamath Falls spent a few days here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fulcher and left yesterday for Eugene on busi-

Here on Business —Mat C. Glov-er, representing the grange on the state board of forestry, from Sal-em, was a business visitor here Thomsales.

Returns to Medford — Ed Sala has returned to his work in Med-ford after visiting here a short lime with his brother-in-law and dister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-

Return to Eugene — Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Register left instorday for their home in Eugene after spending a few days here visiting Miss IP Laubach and C. E. Mans-field on South Stephens street.

Home From Hospital-Robert M. Berrie, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Berrie of 630 Kast Douglas street, was dis-charged from Mercy hospital yes-terday, after receiving medical treatment for pneumonia.

Goes to Corvallis - B. W. Wall ton, who is spending the winter here from Carrington, North Da-kota, visiting his son, E. R. Wal-ton and family, left Priday for Cor-vallis to spend a week with his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hibbs,

Here for Few Days - Mr. and Here for Few Days — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dignan of Medford are spending a few days in this city while the former attends to business for the federal land bank association. While here they are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hes.

Return Here — Dr. and Mrs Kenneth Kinney and the latter's daughter, Miss Jane Hoffman, and the former's son, Richard, return-ed to their home at the post last evening after having been called ed to their home at the post has evening after having been called to Portland by the serious illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Kin-ney Sv. of Senside, who is re-ceiving medical treatment at Good Samaritan hospital. Her condition is reported to be slightly improved

C. E. ROBERTS SUCCEEDS BERT WELLS ON GRAND JURY

Due to Bluess, Bert Wells, chair-man of the Douglas county grand-jury, which is to meet fext week, was excused from duty today by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly, C. E. Roberts was drawn to fill the

President Franklip D. Roose-veit will hold a different kind of "Fireside Chat" Monday evening, Feb. 7, when he speaks to the Boy Scouts of America, more than a million strong clustered around ra-dio sets in cities and hamlets throughout the country.

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For he will be speaking as the honorary president of the Boy Scoats of America, as one of the great family of scouts and scout leaders with pears of active scouting service with the Boy Scoat Foundation of Greater New York to his credit. President Honosevelt will send his cordial greetings from the White House to Boy Scoats who are celebrating the 28th anniversary of the founding of the scouting movement in America in a constituence of the founding of the scouting movement in America in a constituence at 6:55 p.m., EST.

With him on the program will be Walter W. Head, president, and Dr. James E. West, chief scout, executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

More than a vaillon scouts lit.

executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

More than a million scouts literally from "Greenland's tey mountains to Hawaii's azirse shores" will gather before radio receiving sets at 9:30 p. m., FST, Wednesday cycling, February 910 to listen in on a Boy Scout-NHC birthday party, the first of its kind ever broadcast by the Boy Scouts of America, Scout pick-ups on the program will include Hawaii. San Prancisco, Denver, Chicago, New York and by short-wave from the MacGregor expedition in Greenland.

in Town Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot of Tenmile were visitors in this city yesterday.

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THESE IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective Sunday, February 6, the SHASTA will be discontinued between Grants Pass and Portland, and Southern Pacific train service will be as follows:

SOUTHBOUND: Pacific Greyhound stage will leave Roseburg at 2:49 P. M. daily to make connections with southbound SHASTA leaving Grants Pass at 5:30 P. M. and arriving San Francisco 9:52 following morning. There is no change in the Shasta's connections to Los Angeles and San Joaquin Valley points via Martinez and our train the SAN JOAQUIN.

There is no change in schedule of the ROGUE RIVER, evernight train from Portland, which arrives here at 3:25 A. M.

NORTHBOUND: Pacific Greyhound stage will leave Roseburg at 1:15 P. M. daily to make connections at Eugene with the northbound KLAMATH which arrives Portland at 8:45 P. M.

There is no change in schedule of the northbound ROGUE RIVER which feaves here at 12:35 A. M. arriving Portland at 5:00 in the morning.

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