

SAM DEMENT TOPS DISTRICT SCORERS

Myrtle Point Hoopster Has
Runaway Lead With 69
in Six Games.

By M. W. B.
Lanky Sam Dement, the deadly
basketball player from Myrtle
Point high school, has just about
clinched the right to call himself
the "leading scorer in the district
No. 8 basketball conference
scoring race." With only two games
left to be played, this one-man
scoring machine sets a dizzy pace with
69 points garnered from 28 field
goals and 13 free throw conversions—
30 points more than his nearest
rival, Susick, from North Bend, the
league-leader last year, who trails
with 39 points.

"Hattie" Hatfield, diminutive In-
dian forward, has jumped into
third place with 34 markers, pass-
ing Ray Morgan, his running mate,
who holds down fourth place with
33 points. Morgan, after leading
the race for a short time in the
first part of the season, has fallen
to a slump in the last three games
in which he has been unable to shake
Hatfield, on the other hand, after
getting off to a slow start, has set
the pace in the last few contests,
leading the Indian scoring crew.
Hatfield, tricky little left-handed Red
Devil forward from Coquille, is in
fifth place with 31 counters.

Dim Chance Left.
All that either Susick, Hatfield,
Morgan or Bailey can hope for in
these remaining games to match the
honors from Dement is that
both teams that play Myrtle Point
throw a halter onto the Hobo
sharpshooter in the remaining two
games, while some one of the
group goes out and averages about
20 some odd points per contest to
sneak in ahead. Susick, Bulldog
forward, has the best chance to
overtake Dement and retain last
year's honors as he has one game
more to play than do the rest.

The first 10 players in the race
are fairly well divided among the
several teams. Roseburg has three
men, Hatfield, Morgan and George
Sanders; North Bend, three; Myr-
le Point, three; and Coquille, two.
Marshfield has yet to place a man
that high in the race. Out of the
38 men who have played in the
scoring column, Roseburg, Coquille
and Marshfield have eight and
North Bend and Myrtle Point have
seven, showing that the point
gathering is fairly well distributed
among the personnel of the differ-
ent teams. Roseburg's entries in
the race are Hatfield, Morgan, G.
Sanders, Neal, Campbell, Rutter
and Church (lie), and Pemberton
in that order.

Complete unofficial scoring re-
cords for district No. 8:

Games	Myr. Pt.	Coq.	Mar.	N. B.	Susick
Dement, Myr. Pt.	69	28	17	17	39
Susick, North Bend	39	17	17	17	39
Hatfield, Roseburg	34	17	17	17	34
Morgan, Roseburg	33	17	17	17	33
Bailey, Coquille	33	17	17	17	33
Ziegler, North Bend	31	17	17	17	31
Boeker, Myr. Pt.	30	17	17	17	30
Ray Cook, Myr. Pt.	28	17	17	17	28
Bernhardt, N. Bend	28	17	17	17	28
Fuhrman, Coquille	27	17	17	17	27
G. Sanders, Roseburg	27	17	17	17	27
Neal, Roseburg	27	17	17	17	27
Hill, North Bend	27	17	17	17	27
Hansen, North Bend	27	17	17	17	27
Sprague, Myr. Pt.	27	17	17	17	27
Goodman, Coquille	27	17	17	17	27
Campbell, Roseburg	27	17	17	17	27
Kline, North Bend	27	17	17	17	27
Billings, Myr. Pt.	27	17	17	17	27
Roy Cook, Myr. Pt.	27	17	17	17	27
Davis, Marshfield	27	17	17	17	27
Loomis, North Bend	27	17	17	17	27
Hansen, Marshfield	27	17	17	17	27

PORTLAND ASSURED STRONG BALL CLUB

Pennant Contenders of '38
to Consist of 24 Tried
Men, Three Rookies.

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—
(AP)—With experienced men for
every position, a smart pitching
staff and driving power in the out-
field, Portland looms as one of
the sharp contenders for the Coast
league pennant.

Bill Sweeney, manager and first
sacker of the Ducks, should be the
envy of his fellow pilots. Unless
a big flop sets in, he should easily
muster a winning combination
when the spring training camp roll
is called.

If the club could get off to an
early start in the win column, it
would not be surprising to see it
set the pace all the way.

Sweeney's 1938 squad includes
24 seasoned performers and three
rookies. Among topnotch abse-
ntees will be Mike Tresh, catcher
recalled by Detroit and subsequent-
ly sent to the White Sox; Pitcher
Bill Posedel, and Second Baseman
Pete Coscarart, both purchased by
Brooklyn, and Nino Bongiovanni,
outfielder drafted by Cincinnati.

Others missing will be "Hobo"
Carson, pitcher, traded to the
Southern association; Eddie Mon-
tague, infielder, released, and John
"Moose" Clabaugh, outfielder who
abandoned baseball to join the
state police of Oregon.

Pitchers Look Good
Replacements are highly satis-
factory, at least until the season
opens. Two left handed pitchers
have been added—George Darrow
received in trade for Carson and
Vernon Wilshire, from St. Paul
of the American association. Right
Handers Ad Liska, Bill Radonits,
Joe Hare, "Whitely" Hatcher, Bill
Thomas and Al Shalely, all hold-
overs, boost the staff strength.

Catcher Tresh's all around pow-
erful play will be missed but Ed-
die Klumpp and Frank Bandy,
turned over by Brooklyn, may
come through. Meanwhile Bill
Cronin can handle defensive as-
signments in neat fashion. His
hitting is weak.

Infield Rated High
The infield is set with four
class AA men due to report. Man-
ager Sweeney, out most of last
season with a charleyhorse, is re-
ported to be at second, facing J. Pe-
ries, purchased from Montreal,
will replace Pete Coscarart. Jeff
ries, in the majors and fast minors
the last ten years, had an excel-
lent 1937 season.

Joe Morrissey, who hit .316 for
St. Paul last year and is a smooth
fielder, is slated to succeed Dun-
ley Lee at short. Morrissey has
won his chevrons as a major and
minor league performer. Freddie
Bedore returns at third base.

John Frederick and Steve Cos-
carart of last year's outfield, will
team with Jim Mosold, bought
from Dallas; Eddie Wilson, a
Brooklyn cast-off, and Harry Ros-
enberry, purchased from the Holly-
wood club. They make up a formi-
dable fly-chasing squad.

INDIANS WILL FACE FAST QUINT TONIGHT

Local Hoopsters Must Use
All They Have Against
Salem High Foemen.

By M. W. B.
Coach Jim Watt's Indian hoop-
sters play host this evening to a
strong Salem high school quintet in
a non-conference basketball game.
This tilt will be the only meeting
between the two schools for a re-
turn game was impossible to
schedule due to a conflict in dates.

Very little is known about Coach
Harold Hawk's big Red and Black
team, but a few reports from the
capital city give us an inkling of
what to expect in tonight's battle.
The Vikings opened the season
slightly disorganized and dropped
several tilts, but of late the Hawk-
men have hit their stride gradually
climbing up the ladder in the
"anonymous" or "no name" league
as some scribes label it, until the
latest standings show that they
hold second place, next to the
league-leading Corvallis Spartans,
with six wins and two defeats. Cor-
vallis, a team which has not only
defeated University High and most
of the Willamette valley schools,
suffered their only defeat at the
hands of Salem recently while win-
ning seven previously.

Salem recently walloped what
was thought to be an exceedingly
strong Astoria five, 36 to 15. The
Fishermen not only control things
on the lower Columbia, but also
defeated Eugene high in two games
earlier this season. Every indica-
tion points to the visitors as being
a high-scoring team with plenty of
speed and deception. Four of their
first five starters are within the
first 10 high scorers in the league.
Maynard, forward, leading the crew
with 59 points to take third place.

Indians in Fine Shape.
The Indians will have their job
cut out for them tonight. Coach
Watts has been scheduling light
workouts all week, believing that
the squad has about reached the
peak as far as condition and en-
thusiasm are concerned. The final
workout found the Indians carrying
on where they left off last Satur-
day night against Grants Pass,
for every member of the squad had
his shooting-eye tuned up and was
sinking them with regularity from
all over the court. Coach Watts
has his fingers crossed, and is fer-
vently hoping that they continue to
be "hot" against Salem.

With only two home games remain-
ing on the schedule, tonight's
tilt with the Vikings and Tuesday
evening's game against Cottage
Grove, the Indians are out to wind
up a fair season with a pair of
wins. Coach Watts plans to use
every available man on the squad
if necessary to emerge with a win
over the plenty tough aggregation.

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nomah county.

High School Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
North Bend 28, Myrtle Point 12.
Eugene 26, University (Eugene)
22.
Astoria 29, Ilwaco 21.
Beaverton 28, Sherwood 21.
Coquille 25, Marshfield 14.
Milwaukie, 42, St. Stephens
(Portland) 30.

The Japanese oban is the largest
coin in the world. It measures
five inches across and weighs
about four ounces.

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**REPEATER OF THEFT
GIVEN THREE YEARS**
KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 16.—
(AP)—Herman Lee Hart, 19, of
Medford, pleaded guilty today to
stealing a gun and other merchan-
dise from the K. J. Bold general
store at Bonanza two months ago,
and was sentenced to three years
in the state penitentiary.

Hart robbed the same store three
years ago and took the same gun.
He was sent to the state reform-
atory at the time of his first offense.

JOE LOUIS BILLED FOR ANOTHER BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP)—
Joe Louis has agreed to defend
his heavyweight title for the sec-
ond time before he meets "dat man
Smellin'" again.

The Bomber will meet the win-
ner of Friday night's bout be-
tween Harry Thomas of Chicago
and Jimmy Adamick of Detroit on
April 8. If Thomas wins over the
Detroit, the bout will be held in
Chicago, and if Adamick wins, it
will go to Detroit. Louis fights
Nathan Mann, of New Haven,
here Wednesday night.

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OREGON-IDAHO GAME DATES ARE CHARGED

EUGENE, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The
Oregon-Idaho basketball series
will be played here Tuesday and
Wednesday instead of Monday and
Tuesday to avoid conflict with a
ballet performance at McArthur
court.

A hotel near Maidenhead,
Bridge, England, has a nail driven
into the center of its counter. This
marks the boundary between
Buckinghamshire and Berkshire
court.

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delight to shop in and we've stocked it with one of the most popular
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and are valueless to the life of paint. Good paint is 90% film-forming oils,
pigments and color, 10% turpentine and drier.

When you buy Bass-Hueter Paint quality you save money. It requires fewer
gallons and less frequent repainting—therefore less cost in labor. Before
painting consult us. We have the right finish for the right job in this ready-
mixed, quality line.

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Walls**

Satin Eggshell is increasingly popular
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and bedrooms. Its semi-gloss finish
gives a crisp freshness to walls and
woodwork that can be washed and
washed. And, like the "wash dress"
it is, it goes on so easily and wears
so long!

SATIN EGGSHELL

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tection and preservation over a period
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