Roseburg Daily News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH .....Editor

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THE suggestion of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club that the Fish Commission plant silverside salmon in the upper Umpqua rivers should meet with general approval. In the highly controversial question of fish and fishing it seems as though all concerned will be willing to agree that planting silvers in the upper river would be a good sound thing to do.

Four years ago an unusually high flood stage in the river occurred at the time the chinook salmon run was on. The result was that the chinook swarmed up the river and over the racks at the Rock creek hatchery. It is reported that because the chinook egg take was not, therefore, enough to operate the hatchery to capacity, some silverside eggs were obtained from another part of the state and silvers were hatched and released in the upper river.

* * *

This year, for the first time in many years, there was a small run of silversides in the upper river. It is about the first time within the memory of local fish experts that silvers were trapped in the racks.

* * *

Since the net fishermen at the mouth would have a chance to net all silvers regardless of where they were hatched or released, they should offer no objection to the idea of planting them in the upper river so that we can have some of them up this way, too.

* * *

It should be noted also that the Fish Commission hatchery at Rock creek took a record number of eggs this season. This means that four years ago (the salmon run is in four-year cycles) an abnormally large number of salmon eggs were hatched and young salmon released in the stream.

But there is something radically wrong here. According to our figuring it was four years ago that the hatchery failed to take enough chinook eggs to keep the hatchery running and so imported some silverside eggs. This obviously drags up a query as to why we had such a good run of chinooks when so few were hatched. Possibly our figuring is wrong. If so we welcome a statement in correction.

* * *

At any rate, what this newspaper is most interested in is more fish in the Umpqua rivers. This objective, we believe, will find wholehearted endorsement by all who take fish—whether with nets or by hook and line.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

who knows what he is fighting for and LOVES WHAT HE KNOWS than a cavalier and a gentleman who is nothing else."

Because they knew what they were fighting for and LOVED WHAT THEY KNEW, Cromwell's captains in russet defeated the cavaliers of King Charles and established parliamentary government as definitely supreme in England.

HERE'S a tip to Carol, watching mighty Russia's poor showing against little Finland and trying to draw conclusions from what he sees:

These Finns know what they are fighting for and, like Cromwell's Ironsides, love what they know. They are fighting for freedom, and they LOVE THEIR FREEDOM.

Before Carol opposes his relatively slender army to Russia's vast hordes, he'd better be very sure his people know what they are fighting for and LOVE WHAT THEY KNOW.

CAROL, too, is a dictator—considerably more limited than Stalin, but still a dictator.

If history proves anything at all, it proves that there's ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD between a people fighting for their homes and their liberties and a people fighting merely against a CHANGE OF DICTATORS.

Aircraft Industry Films Dated Here

Motion pictures dealing with modern aircraft development and construction methods will be shown in Roseburg Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 11, 12 and 13, at the Umpqua hotel, under the sponsorship of the Aero Industries Technical institute of Los Angeles, it was announced today. The film, "More Planes," will be shown twice daily, at 1:30 and 7 p. m., and the sponsoring organization is inviting all interested persons to attend the showings free of charge.

Arrangements for the show were made here today by D. T. Kingsbury, of Salem, Ore., state supervisor for the institute in Oregon, and W. T. Davey, of Salem, southern Oregon representative.

The Aero Industries Technical institute of Los Angeles is a school at which is taught all branches of aeronautical engineering and aircraft mechanics. The institute does not provide flight training.

"The huge demand for aircraft means that the aviation industry welcomes the trained man who can step into aircraft construction, maintenance or engineering work," declared Mr. Kingsbury. "It is hard," he said, "for people away from aviation centers such as southern California to realize the tremendous growth of the industry and the huge demand for trained men.

"We are endeavoring by means of the motion picture film we are showing throughout the Pacific coast to interest more young men in the aircraft technical field and are interested in enrolling students in our school, which provides the training needed for the industry. We are offering a free showing of the film and full information for all interested young men and parents."

NLRB Loses In Ruling on Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The national labor relations board must protect the rights of workers in joining independent unions of in remaining unorganized, the ninth U. S. circuit court of appeals held here yesterday.

Company unions, in effect, were restored to a standing of equality with international unions by the decision.

The case was that of the NLRB versus the Sterling Electric Motors company of Los Angeles, a manufacturing plant employing approximately 70 workers, which the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers sought to organize.

In its ruling, the appellate court refused the NLRB's request for an enforcement order directing the company to disestablish a company union and to cease collective bargaining with an employes' association. In addition, it denounced the labor board's practice of not making alleged company unions parties to such proceedings, saying such failure violated the civil rights of independent worker's organization members.

The circuit court declined to follow a precedent of the United States supreme court in a similar case, holding the higher tribunal "erred in the Pennsylvania and Pacific Greyhound cases," the rulings in which, the circuit court said, were "deemed overruled in principle" by later findings of the high court.

O. K. On Bridges' "Whitewash" Hit

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The report of Dean James M. Landis exonerating Harry Bridges of communistic affiliations was branded as "75,000 words of anesthetic" by Ralph E. Moody yesterday in an address before the chamber of commerce.

He said he did not believe it would "lull to sleep" the public.

Moody, special state attorney during the prosecution of labor racketeers," called Landis, department of labor trial examiner in the Bridges hearing, an "intellectual pink."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday approved an examiners' finding that Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, was neither a member of nor affiliate with the communist party, and cancelled a deportation warrant issued against him in 1938.

The examiner was James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school. Landis made his report after a 16 weeks' hearing.

The government instituted deportation proceedings against the CIO leader in 1938 to send him back to his native Australia on the grounds he was a member of the communist party and that the party allegedly advocated the overthrow of government by force and violence.

Boivin Strikes Back at Judge Ashurst's Charge

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Harry D. Boivin, Klamath legislator, answered the criticism of Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst here last night with a counter-charge "he's worried I might become a candidate against him."

Ashurst criticized Boivin, State Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle and other state and county officials in a two and a half hour speech to the Klamath county grand jury.

"Ordinarily I do not comment on political attacks," Boivin said, "but Judge Ashurst has been worried for some time, believing I would be a candidate against him . . . For his information, I may run."

The judge said Bolvin appeared as attorney for railroad companies while serving as Klamath county representative.

Demands Listed By Wool Growers

BURNS, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Mac Hoke of Pendleton was elected president of the Oregon Wool Growers' association yesterday at the end of the annual convention.

Wayne Stewart of Dayville, became vice-president. Walter Holt, Pendleton, was re-elected secretary.

The wool growers passed resolutions asking repeal of the reciprocal trade program, commending the Dies committee on un-American activities, advocating return of part of the fishing-hunting license money to the counties, and approving a transaction tax.

George Weaver, head of the AAA range program for 13 western states, advocated smaller but better herds. He said range improvement and conservation was vital and that while stockmen do not deliberately over-graze lands much of the western range is deteriorating.

The growers opposed transfer of the forest service from the department of agriculture to interior and creation of more monument areas, game reserves or public parks in the state.

Bend and Lakeview both bid for the 1941 convention but a selection was deferred until the summer ram sale at Pendleton.

College Grads Get Bid to Join Army Air Corps

CORVALLIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Col. C. L. Sampson, Oregon State college R. O. T. C. commandant, invited qualified college students and graduates today to apply for admission to the army air corps.

Candidates are eligible if they have completed at least two years of college work, are unmarried and between 20 and 26 years old. The army does not encourage withdrawal from college to take the nine-month cadet training, the colonel explained. Trained cadets may be called for active duty with the reserve corps and later with the regular army.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Tea Time Dance.
5:30—Rob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Slums Cost You Money.
5:45—Varieties.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—"This War," MBS
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Music by Faith, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Romance in Rhythm, MBS.
8:15—Alvino Rey's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:75—Dick Jurgen's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Guy Lombardo's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Phil Harris' Orch., MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

NEW STAMPED CASES

First shipment of stamped pillow cases for 1940 now in at Carr's. Very clever patterns. Fine materials. All hemstitched. CARR'S. (adv.)

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

U. of O. Hoopsters Again Trim Idaho

(By the Associated Press)

The northern division, coast conference basketball campaign isn't a week-old and already they are talking of the first clash between the Oregon Webfoots and the Oregon State Beavers as a "crucial game."

The Oregon quintets, now tied for the lead with two wins apiece, meet in Eugene Friday night.

The team that wins this game will have one leg up on the championship ladder, the dopesters say.

The Webfoots scored their second straight victory over the Idaho Vandals in Eugene last night 46-36.

Oregon led by a scant three points at halftime, 19-16 but staged a late second half rally to plow into a safe lead. During the first half Idaho matched the Oregonians shot for shot and held the lead three times.

Dick of Oregon led the scorers with 16 points.

Conference standings:

	W.	L.	For	Agst
Oregon State	2	0	90	74
Oregon	2	0	90	68
Washington	1	1	74	89
Wash. State	1	1	89	74
Idaho	0	4	142	180

Yoncalla Townies Beat Elkton Quintet, 33 to 27

The Yoncalla Townies defeated the Elkton town team, 33 to 27, in a bitterly fought Northern Douglas county independent basketball league played Tuesday evening on the winner's floor. Yoncalla led 16 to 14 at halftime.

One of the losers walked off with individual high-scoring honors for the contest, when Beckley, a forward, rang the hoop for six field goals and three foul conversions for a total of 15 points. Parks, the league's "Dead-eye Dick," tallied 13 points for Yoncalla.

Summary:

Yoncalla (33)		(27) Elkton
Helland	F	(4) Harriman
Parks (13)	F	(15) Beckley
Mathis (10)	C	(4) Hudson
Coggswell	G	(2) Andrews
Roberts (2)	G	(2) Griffith

Reserves: Yoncalla—H. Parks (8), Johnson, Thiel, Ludwig; Elkton—Solomon.

BARBS

A new etiquette book for gentlemen warns never to give a cab driver a nickel tip. That's not etiquette. That's self-defense.

Switzerland seems to be forgotten in the current affray. It is only the place where the League of Nations meets.

A ventriloquist sold toy dogs that wouldn't bark when he wasn't around. If he had been smarter, he could have found enough unemployed ventriloquists to go with each dog.

Hitler has seen nothing yet. Just let him try to invade Holland and he'll see some real scuttling.

Orson Welles, who started a national evachation with a Martian radio drama, is being sued for divorce. Can it be he carries on like that at home?

Billions of fish and eggs have been planted in the North Atlantic. What with the fish and mines cluttering up the ocean bottom, there was hardly enough room left for the Graf Spee and Columbus.

Only about one sixthy-fourth of the population of Russia belongs to the Communist party. The other sixty-three sixty-fourths may have to be sent to Finland for purging.

Soviet troops just sent Stalin a card for his birthday this year. The selfish Finns wanted to keep Finland.

RELIGIOUS LEADER

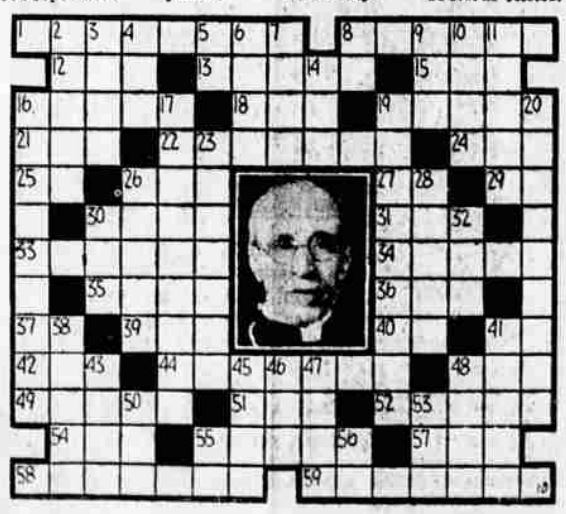
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured religious leader.
8 He once served as — in Berlin.
12 Damage
13 Sleeper's noise.
15 Sea eagle.
16 Satan.
18 Duet.
19 Foments.
21 Fury.
22 Epics.
24 Tiny.
25 Postscript.
26 Turkish official.
27 Spanish.
29 Red Cross.
30 Coin slot.
31 God of war.
33 To withstand.
34 Rocky ravine.
35 To scream.
36 Almond.
37 Preposition.
39 Salt.
40 Paid publicity
41 Mother.
42 To tilt.
44 Small stool.
48 Heart.
49 Trap.
51 To regret.
52 Tale.
54 Before.
55 Devil.
57 Female sheep.
58 His official palace.
59 His family name.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2 Sheaf (pl.).
3 To lay a street
4 Silkworm.
5 Subsists.
6 To untie.
7 Broth.
8 Northeast.
9 Tip.
10 Company.
11 To bury.
14 Hind or doe.
16 He trained as a papal — or statesman (pl.).
17 To enact laws
19 Currency notes.
20 He was also — of State for Vatican City.
23 Kneecap.
26 Bitter drug.
28 Haughty.
30 Emissary.
32 Work of skill.
38 Ringworm.
41 Edible fungus.
43 Portion.
45 Grain food.
46 Opposite of in.
47 To harvest.
48 Monk's hood.
50 Portuguese coin.
53 Golf device.
55 South America.
56 North Africa.



ATTACK ON AMERICA!

Startling Expose of U. S. Lack of Defense

By GENERAL AREO WHITE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

CAPTAIN BENNING, daring young United States intelligence officer, sees in Mexico City the operations map of Van Hassek, master of Mexican forces preparing for an attack on the United States. Benning flies to Washington.

COLONEL FLAGWILL is acting assistant chief of staff G-2 in charge of military intelligence in the United States.

GENERAL HAGUE is chief of staff of the United States army.

GENERAL RUIZ, the new Mexican dictator, is figurehead for Van Hassek's operations.

CHAPTER VII

She answered gravely: "My instructions require me to remain in Mexico, monsieur. But it's important for you to reach your government as quickly as possible! I learned from Boggio today that he can't see me tomorrow. All leaves of absence are being suspended, which means you'll not have long to wait for Van Hassek's attack. Au revoir, monsieur, and bon voyage."

* * *

The sun was moving over the jagged Washington skyline on the second morning thereafter when Benning was put down at Bolling field by a fast observation plane from Kelly field. After his landing at Randolph field from Mexico City the day before, he had passed the alarm to Eighth Corps Area headquarters and sent a code report of details by wire to Colonel Flagwill.

A military car was waiting for him at the airport. It sped him to the war department where Flagwill was waiting in the G-2 office.

The colonel showed the effects of strain and sleeplessness, but was gravely contained.

"A fine bombshell you've exploded in the war department, Benning," Flagwill said solemnly.

"I've reported only what I learned, sir," Benning answered. "Of course, the final appraisal of my information is up to the general staff."

"General Hague took your report at once to the president," Flagwill said. "As a result the president had an ultimatum sent to Ruiz yesterday by the state department. Our ambassador at Mexico City was instructed to say that Mexico must explain fully its European army within forty-eight hours, and give our military attaches at the embassy full authority to visit all troop concentrations to view first-hand what is going on."

"I read a news flash on that in the San Antonio papers last night before I took off for Washington, sir. If my opinion is worth anything, Colonel, Ruiz will merely stall around in a play for time. He's controlled wholly by Van Hassek."

"We're getting ready to mobilize the army and national guard, Benning," Flagwill rubbed a tormented hand across his brow. "Gad, what a headache if it comes to that! With the international situation what it is, we don't dare commit too much of our peace-time army to Texas. Some queer rumors are seeping through from the Orient, and Europe is all hot and bothered again."

"We'll be lucky if we get anything mobilized before Van Hassek hits us," Benning predicted. "I mean if we wait much longer."

"Wait? Wait? What else can we do but wait? The people just simply refuse to believe we're vulnerable, Benning. Late yesterday a prominent senator dressed down the president for sending an ultimatum to Ruiz. Said the present troubled time is not one to rock the boat—intimated the president was playing politics. The press gave the statesman almost as much space as it gave the ultimatum. But now you get busy and type out your report in detail, Benning. General Hague has called a general staff conference for eight o'clock. Hague has been at his desk constantly since your report came in yesterday—no one around here has had any sleep. I'll be back as soon as possible."

Benning dictated to a confidential clerk his report covering his movements and observations from the day of his arrival in Paris. He gave in detail his conversations with Van Hassek, his experiences at headquarters, his talks with Fincke, the adventure of Mlle Ducos, the scene in Van Hassek's quarters, including the ceremony of Bravot's departure; the seizure of Van Hassek's operations map, finally his own escape from Mexico in the Fernando plane.

This done, he reproduced from memory the Van Hassek operations map with its numerous sinister red arrows indicating points of possible invasion of the United States by a major land force supported by warships and aircraft.

Colonel Flagwill came in from staff conference, his face gravely tense.

No word from Ruiz except a bare acknowledgment," Flagwill said grimly. "Our ambassador reported that Ruiz wanted several days in which to study the American proposal, which is equivalent to ignoring our demand for prompt compliance. The president is very much worried about the situation."

"It may be, sir, that the ultimatum will bring the boil to a prompt head," Benning suggested.

"What's fretting the president is his next move. G-2 has canvassed public opinion throughout our nine corps areas and finds the public isn't very much excited over the Mexican situation. The president's ultimatum stirred up more curiosity than alarm in the country. Too many newspapers treat the matter apathetically, or question the vigor and finality with which the president went after Ruiz. What if your report should turn out to be inaccurate—or the whole thing a tremendous hoax—or a Van Hassek pipe-dream out of which comes nothing due to a switch at the last minute in international plans, Benning?"

"The dictators, of course, can always change their minds," Benning agreed. "Also I'll admit Van Hassek's operations map may be a hope rather than a concrete plan. But there's no laughing off his army, nor discounting its plans to attack the United States."

"Oh, I agree fully," Flagwill said. "I'm just rationalizing our own helplessness to act more fully at this time. We've alerted the second division at Fort Sam Houston, the 11th infantry at Laredo, and our detachments at other border points. That's the extent of it. Now if Ruiz thumbs his nose at us, I'm not sure that congress will back up mobilization, or that the president will act on his own as a measure to repel invasion. If he did, and no invasion developed, he'd be laughted out of office in this peculiar great country of ours, Benning, with its complete dependence on isolation to keep us out of serious trouble."

A stenographer brought in Benning's complete report and Flagwill seized it avidly. His brows met as he came to the scene in Van Hassek's quarters at the Palacio Nacional.

"You say, Benning, you saw a black flag with crossed sabers with your own eyes—and all the officers saluted it?" he asked sharply.

"Yes, sir."

"You didn't tell me that in your verbal account. Man, that's vital information! That same flag has been showing up in Europe among the armies of the coalition powers. It's also been reported in Tokio and China. Reports have leaked out that the militarists are rallying behind that flag, hell-bent on taking matters in their own hands if necessary. Of course, that's a subterfuge for coalition governments to maneuver behind while they keep up a pretense of peace negotiations. But the presence of that flag in Van Hassek's headquarters is highly significant. I'll take your report at once to General Hague—you'd better grab yourself a bite to eat!"

Out in the streets, Washington struck Benning as strangely quiet and unconcerned in face of the turbid international situations, the rumblings of trouble, the president's unanswered Mexican ultimatum. Sensational headlines of the evening before had been replaced by more conservative headings. Mexico had lost its zest as news, pending some new development. The stock market, after a sharp drop the day before, had recovered its losses and was driving ahead under a fresh buying urge.

He took a taxicab to the Army and Navy club where somber retired officers of army and navy mumbled over world threats with their coffee. After a shower, and a shave that wiped out his wispy artillery mustache, Benning returned to the war department.

Flagwill's section had done some fast work with the Van Hassek map. O skilled draftsman had done it over into what Benning considered a remarkable likeness of the original.

"We're going to the president with this map and your full report," Flagwill announced. "That ought to justify his insistence on a showdown with Ruiz."

Benning spent morning and afternoon checking over the G-2 reports on complications and developments the world over. Notes of ambassadors, consuls, army and navy attaches in foreign capitals and summaries of press clippings all reflected the unrest and tension that gropped the world.

Europe continued a maelstrom of rumor. Germany, Italy, Spain and their allied Balkan states were shut off by rigid censorship. On the plea of internal necessity they had closed their frontiers to foreigners, denied aliens all use of mails and wire communications. Similar action had been taken by Japan. Unverified reports came from China of heavy troop concentrations north of Shanghai together with concentration of transport fleets. Russia had drawn off to herself behind an unbreakable curtain of censorship. Diplomacy admittedly had broken down the world over, fretted capitals waited in the grip of fear for the next moves in a world gone mad.

Only in the United States was there tranquility left, a lack of fear and tension. G-2 reports gave the same story from over the country. There was lively interest but little tension. War was something on remote horizons, isolated by broad seas. America wanted nothing to do with it, wished only to be left alone with her peaceful intentions. Therefore no harm could come. The war scare was jingoistic poppycock promoted by militarists in their quest of heavier appropriations for armaments. Just as though recent millions pledged to them were insufficient. As for those mercenary troops in the Mexican army, our own army could gobble them up in a jiffy if they were senseless enough to start anything.

During the day Benning saw little of Flagwill. Endless staff conferences were being held, the whole war and navy departments a beehive of strained activity. A new plan was hot in the making, a tortured, impossible plan, out of which the best must be drawn.

It was a plan to meet the one emergency for which the United States who wholly and utterly unprepared, the emergency of sudden invasion.

(To be continued)

The Gutenberg was the first printed Bible. It was printed in Latin in 1452 A. D., at Minz.

R. H. S. Basketeers Trim Grants Pass

Indians Lead Entire Route to 29-19 Score; Wiard Wins Top Honors With Nine Points.

Roseburg high school defeated Grants Pass 29 to 19 in a clean, fast and well-played non-conference basketball contest played on the Cavemen's court last night. It was the Indians all the way, Roseburg leading 8-5 at the quarter, 16-11 at the rest period and 24-13 at the start of the final canto.

Lanky Earl Wiard nosed out a teammate, Lovall Baker, for high point honors, posting nine points to Baker's eight. Hill, Grants Pass center, was high for the losers with six.

The contest set a new low in number of personal fouls called. The referees had little trouble with the participants, who played one of the cleanest games ever seen on the Caveman court, whistling down the fast tempo of the play only eight times all evening. Five of these were on the hosts and Roseburg had the remaining three.

Coach Jim Watts' hoopsters, while in control of the game throughout, were given a great deal of trouble by two towering Cavemen players, Moores, a forward who stretches out to 6-feet-4, and Hill, 6-foot-3, both of whom dominated the control of rebounds from off the backboards.

The Indians, with their minds chiefly on the Coquille encounter here next Friday evening, played in-and-out ball all evening. Sometimes the quintet swept down the floor to score with ease on flawless ball handling timed with perfectly executed plays which effectively penetrated the loser's zone defense, when again would lapse into a lethargy and produce some amateurish ball playing.

Summary:

Roseburg (29)		(19) Grants Pass
Puckett (4)	F	(4) Moores
Finlay	F	Clark
Wiard (9)	C	(6) Hill
Sanders (6)	G	(1) Thomas
Baker (8)	G	(4) Moyer
Hughes (2)	S	(2) Davis
Goodlow	S	(2) Martin
Atterbury	S	

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Springfield high school opened its district 7 league basketball season here last night with a 30-29 victory over Eugene high, the first hoop victory for the Millers over the Axemen in three years.

Hatfield-McCoy Kin Now In Friendly Cage Feud

MATEWAN, W. Va., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Hatfields and McCoys have decided to make their (basketball) feud an annual affair with the second encounter between descendants of the two famous mountain clans scheduled Friday night.

The McCoys holding a decided edge in height, won last year's first engagement, 37-35.

Considerable attention was attracted by the novelty of friendly competition between families which were mortal enemies during the years of the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud, in southern West Virginia and nearby Kentucky.

Danmoore Hotel in Portland Meets Public Demand

Because after several months' study the management of the Danmoore hotel in Portland has found certain demands are made by the people who visit Portland and stop in hotels . . many of these demands are now being met at the Danmoore . . first reasonable rates, room without bath single rate $1.50 instead of a dollar for the second person in the room a charge of 50 cents is made . . Room with bath $2.00 single, $2.50 double are the minimum rates . . . second the Danmoore hotel makes no charge for your car in their fireproof garage . . the garage is free . . third . . . cheerful bright rooms, many of which have soft Monteray or Carmel colored furniture . . four; family or group rates . . a family of four, two adults and two children may have two connecting rooms with bath for as low rate as $4.00 per day . . recently $10,000.00 was spent on improvements at the Danmoore and now the manager, Ray W. Clark, formerly in business in Roseburg, announced that the Danmoore has the BEST HOTEL ROOM VALUE in Portland and he suggests that you try the Danmoore on your next trip . . he also says that if you are not pleased with the rate and appointments of the rooms at the Danmoore he will pay your taxi fare to another hotel . . The Hotel Danmoore is at 12th and S. W. Morrison streets.

(Paid advertisement.)

When in Portland
—make Hotel Multnomah your home and headquarters.
• Convenient Location
• Coffee Shop—Buffet Tavern
• Dining and Banquet Rooms
• Famously Fine Food
• Garage Opposite

Hotel MULTNOMAH
PORTLAND OREGON
600 ROOMS • SENSIBLE RATES