

Indians to Battle Coquille Tonight

Watts' Warriors Face Tough Opponent in District 8 Season's Opener.

A capacity crowd is expected to night at 7:30 o'clock at Roseburg senior high gymnasium to see Coach Jim Watts' Indian basketball team make its debut in the District No. 8 hoop race against one of the strongest quintets from the Coos bay area—Coquille high school.

Thriving for revenge for a defeat handed the Indians by the Red Devils in the district tournament at Coquille last March, Roseburg is pointing every gun at the invading five in an attempt to open the Douglas-Coos casaba race with a victory.

The Indian-Red Devil encounter should be one of the best games played on the local floor this season. Coquille, until last Tuesday night, when it suffered its first defeat this season, from Marshfield, was admitted to the class of the coastal territory. Coach "Spiker" Leslie has a veteran in every position which gives him a quintet boasting speed, height and experience, and considered to be one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. Most notable victory by the Red Devils this season is a convincing win over an invading Klamath high school quintet during the holidays.

Regarded as Toss-Up.

The game is almost true of the Indians. Watts has three letter men and several experienced men around which he has molded this season's five. Though not undefeated, having lost to the alumni and Springfield, the Indians are well on their way to a very successful season. Victories have been posted over Glendale, Myrtle Creek, Medford, Springfield, Eugene High, Corvallis and Grants Pass.

Paper-dope indicates that the outcome of this game is a toss-up. Coach Leslie will likely star E. Smith and Krantz, forwards; Goodman, center; Schauer and Shambo, guards. Arnold is a first-line replacement.

Watts will probably start Finlay and Puckett at forwards; Wiard, center; Sanders and Baker, guards. Ready for immediate use will be Ashbury, Goodwin, Hughes, Bill Woodruff and Cary.

Papooses to Take On Myrtle Creek

Coach Hod Turner's Papoose basketball squad, having recovered from a heart-breaking 20-10-18 defeat at the hands of a strong Medford junior high school quintet last Saturday, will endeavor a come-back tomorrow evening when it meets Myrtle Creek high school's B team in the fourth game of the season. The Papooses record now reveals victories over the Oakland high school B team and Corvallis and a lone reverse from Medford.

Following this game, the Papooses will hit the road on two successive week-ends, meeting Ashland first and following with a return game at Medford, returning to the local court on February 2 at which time they will meet Ashland for the final home game of the season.

Despite their loss to Medford, the little Indians showed flashes of brilliance. Poor shooting from the free throw lane was directly responsible for the locals' loss, the Papooses making good on only four out of 18 foul shots awarded. Coach Turner has had his cagers working overtime this week perfecting this defect.

The return of Letterman Neal Schrimpt, the Papooses' lone veteran, to the lineup has materially strengthened the blue and gold. His height and experience will add more power to the offense and more tenacity to the defense. Weavely, Baker, Penny, King, Weaver, Young, Rutter and several others round out the squad.

Shaughnessy Succeeds Thornhill at Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 11.—(AP)—The appointment of Clark D. Shaughnessy, 47, of Chicago, as football director for five years, was announced today by President William G. Stanford. Shaughnessy succeeds Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, recently dismissed. Shaughnessy is coach at Chicago.

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university, which announced football would be abandoned next season. The brief announcement by Dr. Wilbur made no mention of what salary had been offered the Chicago mentor.

Thornhill was relieved of his position at Stanford after an unsuccessful season, brightened only by a victory over Dartmouth. The former Indian mentor guided three Stanford teams to the Pasadena Rose Bowl before his eleven began to finish out of contention for Pacific coast laurels.

Drain High Cagers Trim Myrtle Creek

A powerful Drain high school quintet served notice on the remaining basketball teams in Douglas county that they are definitely gunning for another B league hoop title by defeating Myrtle Creek high school, 49 to 32, on the winner's floor Tuesday night in a non-conference game.

The losers, recognized as the strongest team in the southern division, made a battle of it all the way, but Drain's more potent offensive proved to be the deciding factor. Kirk, Drain forward, garnered individual scoring honors by posting 11 points, closely followed by Shirreff, Myrtle Creek center, and Paris, Drain guard, who tied with 10 each.

Summary:
Drain (29) (32) Myrtle Creek
Raymond (9) F (4) Rust
Kirk (11) F (6) Dyer
Parker (4) C (19) Shirreff
Schave (2) G (6) Marcum
Paris (10) G (6) McDougal
Lynch (2) S (8)
Anderson (2) S (8)

Bank Deposits Of U. S. Set New High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The federal reserve board said today the United States has an unprecedented total of \$64,400,000,000 of cash in bank deposits, currency and coin—about \$489 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The total, the board said in its monthly bulletin, increased \$5,300,000,000 last year and was \$9,000,000,000 larger than in 1929.

In actual coin and currency, last year's gain was only about \$700,000,000, about half of which was in coins demanded by Americans for business and personal purposes, and about half in large paper bills purchased by foreigners for hoarding.

Most of the deposits increase, except for the gain created by better business, also was due to foreigners sending wealth here for safekeeping in anticipation of the war. Government borrowing, the board said in another article, may have affected deposits totals somewhat but has reduced, rather than increased—as some persons were said to believe—the portion of deposits called "excess reserves" or idle money available for lending and investment.

E. A. Goldenweiser, research director of the board, wrote in the bulletin that the treasury's \$17,700,000,000 board of gold was "an asset which is of little value now and whose value in the future is unpredictable."

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January 11th, 12th and 13th
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ATTACK ON AMERICA!

Startling Expose of U. S. Lack of Defense

By
GENERAL ARY WHITE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED
CAPTAIN BENNING. United intelligence officer, brings news to Washington of a proposed invasion of the United States by Van Hasek, military dictator of Mexico. Benning was known in Mexico as Bromlitz, who was held abroad and whose passport Benning used. In Mexico he had met the Austrian, Fincke, and Italian Colonel Boggio of the air force. Army and navy departments are a beehive of activity.

GENERAL HAGUE. Chief of staff of the army and
COLONEL FLAGWILL. Chief of military intelligence. Reports of air raids come from New Orleans and Galveston.

CHAPTER IX
Incendiary bombs rained down, bringing an irresistible heat that ate its way into all combustible parts of barracks. General Brill turned back into his headquarters, sat down at his desk stricken by his utter helplessness, but maintaining his self-control.

His staff, their bloodless faces drawn and lined, worked coolly, outwardly oblivious to the danger. Information kept coming in, reports that had to be appraised until the whole picture of attack and disaster had been assembled and appraised as the basis for whatever action was to be taken.

The wooden hangars at Kelsey field were in flames. Randolph field was being hammered. San Antonio was in a mad panic which had got out of all police control. People were flooding the streets, rushing about in a mad frenzy in their efforts to escape the city. Roads were choked with passenger vehicles.

A heavy bomb struck San Fernando cathedral near the city hall. Another fell on West Woodlawn avenue and killed a score of people. A bomb had dropped in Brackenridge park and killed an estimated thirty people who had taken refuge there.

But the Van Hasek bombers were confining their major fury to Fort Sam Houston and the flying fields, which told General Brill that the attack presaged a crossing of the Rio Grande by mobile troops during the night or at daybreak.

From New Orleans and Galveston came reports of raids that were in progress. Hundreds were killed in the streets. No other details.

Shortly after midnight the violence suddenly ceased, the bombers and their accompanying attack ships sailed off to the south. Colonel Denn called in again from Laredo. The head of a motorized column had halted at Nuevo Laredo just south of the Rio Grande. His intelligence patrols had verified this with their own eyes.

"All right, gentlemen," Bill told his staff. "Get the second division together as quickly as possible and start them moving south toward the Nueces river. Tell General Mole of the second I'll meet him at Kirk in three hours with his orders for the defense of San Antonio. Get General Hague on the long-distance again while I report. We're going to do our best in a desperate situation, and I needn't tell you what we're up against! I'll be ready for your recommendations in an hour, gentlemen."

In the war department at Washington the evening had passed on in feverish staff preparation for future trouble, but with small belief that the first thunderbolt of Van Hasek's attack would fall before midnight. Even Flagwill, chief of military intelligence, had sniffed the ball, interpreting the evening rumors from Fort Sam Houston as symptoms of a slowly brewing mischief that might not fester into violence for days or weeks.

On getting clear of the staff sessions in General Hague's office shortly after eight o'clock, Flagwill put his shoulder to the wheel of what now had become a major responsibility of his own section. He assembled his sub-chiefs and announced his decision.

"Gentlemen, the president has authorized a spy roundup with the gloves off. I needn't tell you that in past months we haven't even scratched the surface. It isn't

enough, now, to get secret-snatchers. We've got to get at their system of sabotage and propaganda. In fact we've got to uproot the whole spy system in the United States or heaven help our industry and mobilization if we're in for a real war! You know your leads, now get into action. With gloves off, and nobody to be spared who looks to us like a foreign agent. Any questions?"

In grave silence the small group of officers rose. They knew that not even an order of battle had greater significance nor more vital importance. A secret army of spies, entrenched by years of organized stealth in arsenals and factories, was more dangerous than a dozen attacking divisions. It means of an organization that reached into every agency of investigation and law enforcement throughout the United States, our G-2 would launch attack on organized espionage at once.

"Very well, gentlemen, that's all. Flagwill said when he read from their faces that his section chiefs had no question to ask. He added, swinging his level eyes to Benning, "You will wait, Captain, for special instructions."

Benning stood in front of the Flagwill desk until the swinging doors closed behind the others. The colonel spoke at once.

"In your report on Van Hasek's headquarters at Mexico City, Benning, you mentioned that Colonel Bravot led on some mysterious mission, ostensibly to Europe. I think you said your Austrian friend also disappeared the last day you were in Mexico."

"Yes, sir," Benning affirmed. "You'd better have a look-see among the hot spots in Washington. It's entirely possible you'll see someone you know. A break of that kind might lead us anywhere."

Benning took a taxi cab to the Army and Navy club where he effected some slight changes of appearance.

At the Mayflower he purchased newspapers and scanned them while surveying the evening's visitors in the cocktail lounge.

The American ultimatum, still unanswered, was featured by the papers, but there was little tension or alarm evidenced in press reports and editorials.

From the Mayflower, Benning went to the Willard, thence through several cafes on Connecticut avenue and finally took a cab out to the Shoreham.

At the Shoreham his gaze was making a first round of the tables skirting the dance floor when it centered with a start upon a familiar face. The man, dressed in dinner clothes, sat alone, his eyes gleaming with some inner excitement as he puffed at a cigar. Benning moved up for a closer view and found prompt certification. Undoubtedly here was the Austrian captain, Fincke, of the Van Hasek staff.

Benning walked casually up to the Fincke table and sat down beside the Van Hasek spy.

"Hello, Fincke," he said. "Fincke started, his right hand jerked toward his pocket, then he relaxed with a nervous laugh as he recognized his unexpected visitor from the Palacio Nacional.

"My, Bromlitz, but you startled me!" he gasped. "I didn't know you were within a thousand miles of Washington."

Benning said in a matter-of-fact way: "Flow up yesterday, Fincke. Hoped I might be lucky enough to run into you tonight. How are things here?"

Fincke leaned across the table and lowered his voice. His eyes gleamed with excitement.

"Aid Colonel Bravot send you to work with us tonight?" he whispered.

Benning pretended annoyance and warned, "Not quite so free with names, Fincke." He added with a bantering smile, "I thought the colonel promised that you were to go back to your artillery when the show started?"

"Himmel, but there's bigger game here than a battery of field artillery!" Fincke reported with a snap of his fingers. "Already I am a major, Bromlitz. If I succeed tonight it will be because of my knowledge of ballistics, my training in the artillery, and there'll be another promotion for me."

"Then what?" Benning mocked. "Then, in a week or so, the big cruise. There'll be real history, Bromlitz, when we cut this little old country right in half, and it will make me a full colonel! Are you in on that one, Bromlitz?"

"I'm not saying anything," Benning answered, with a quizzical smile that suggested full understanding of the Austrian's cryptic words.

Benning's eyes had been wandering about the room and he thought there was something vaguely familiar in the thin man with the shiny bald head who sat some distance away. The man's face was averted—across from him sat a flashy young woman and a squarish younger man with a pugnacious face. As the orchestra struck up, the thin man got up to dance, affording Benning a full view of his bleakish face.

"You knew, of course," Benning said casually to Fincke, "that the old hawk, Colonel Boggio, is here in Washington?"

Fincke shook a waggish finger and accused, "I thought you warned me we mustn't be so free in mentioning names."

"Correct, but please note that I lowered my voice. Of course, if we're going to be so technical as all that, Fincke, perhaps we'd better identify ourselves to each other officially. Go ahead."

"It's the best cover-up I've ever heard," Fincke replied with enthusiasm. "You can say anything you want so long as you mention just those two things. That's warded off better than having a regular formula for identification which the enemy might pick up on you."

"Fine enough, but let's hear you identify yourself, Fincke."

"Once I knew a man named Palacio Quatres who owned a fine pair of silver saliers," the Austrian confided.

Benning hurriedly searched through Fincke's remark and decided that the key words, by which Van Hasek agents identified themselves to one another, must be "palacio quatres" and "silver saliers."

He said: "How do you like this one, Fincke? There's an old shop known as the Palacio Quatres that has for sale some interesting antiques in the form of silver saliers."

"Just as good as mine, maybe better," Fincke approved. Boggio had finished his dance. Benning observed that the Italian was getting ready to leave the

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