Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH .....Editor

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THREE naturalized citizens, accused with others of a plot to overthrow the United States government, cannot be deported even if proved guilty. The three, two Irish and one German in origin, were rounded up in New York by J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men amid a fanfare of publicity almost as fantastic as the nature of the plot against the government of which the 17 were accused.

The moment an alien completes his citizenship ceremony, he becomes forever immune to deportation except on one condition. Only if it is proved he obtained his citizenship papers by fraud or deceit can he be deported, no matter how undesirable a citizen he may turn out to be.

* * *

Anent this situation, Preston Grover, an Associated Press commentator, says:

To a casual spectator it would appear that the main objective of becoming an American citizen would be to enjoy the sort of government and opportunities that America offers. Yet there is no provision in the law which states that a naturalized citizen may be chucked back home if he tries to wreck the government he was presumably so desirous of enjoying.

It is pretty well established that an alien applicant for citizenship will be rejected if he has indicated a disposition to overthrow the United States government by force. Belonging to the Russian branch of the communist party likely would be enough to bar a candidate for citizenship. That, at least, was the test which Harry Bridges, west coast waterfront labor leader, had to pass to escape deportation proceedings. Lately Dean Landis of Harvard law school, sitting as examiner, cleared him of that charge. Presumably he may now renew his suit to become a citizen.

* * *

Yet along comes J. Edgar Hoover and turns up a trio of naturalized citizens to whom no such test can now be applied. They can be jailed if convicted of conspiring to use violence against the government. But the far more powerful menace of a possible deportation could not act as a restraining influence.

Naturalized citizens can plot and conspire and intrigue to their heart's content to upset the government they pledged themselves to support without jeopardizing their residence here. Like any native born Yankee, they can be deprived of rights of citizenship for felonies, but not deported.

We have listened for a half dozen years to vitriolic outpourings in congress against the most law-abiding aliens who happened to be here with the most peaceable intent, but not even Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, most rabid alien hater, has reached out to suggest an amendment to the law to crack down on the lads from across the sea who go sour on the government after ducking into the safety zone.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

every community invaded by infantile paralysis. Your parents or at least your grandparents will tell you that in their day SIMILAR FEAR gripped every community invaded by smallpox or diphtheria.

FORTUNATE YOU are relieved of that fear!

Why? Because research discovered the cause of smallpox and diphtheria, and with the cause known developed successful methods of prevention and treatment.

SIMILAR research is now under way in the case of infantile paralysis, financed by the money contributed in connection with the President's annual Birthday Celebration. If successful in its efforts, the shuddering fear that clutches every heart in every community where infantile paralysis strikes will be BANISHED as the fear of smallpox and diphtheria has been banished.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, himself an infantile paralysis victim, has lent his name to this fine cause. The human species has forms so low that there are individuals who profess to suspect that he has ulterior political motives.

Only a SCUMMY MIND could entertain such a suspicion.

The President's Birthday Celebration is a fine contribution to a noble cause. The dimes or the dollars you give to it will be something to remember when you are balancing your good deeds against your evil ones.

New Schoolhouse at Garden Valley Dedicated

The newly constructed schoolhouse at Garden Valley was appropriately dedicated at a well attended ceremony held Sunday afternoon. The program featured flag raising exercises and an address by District Attorney J. V. Long.

The new structure replaces an old and obsolete building and was constructed as a PWA project with district cooperation.

Examination Waived On Non-Support Charge

Eugene J. Krebs, brought from Salem to Roseburg to answer to a complaint charging non-support of a minor child, waived examination when given preliminary arraignment in the justice court today. He was ordered held in custody in lieu of $250 bail, pending grand jury action or other disposition of the case in the circuit court.

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.
5:00—Author, Author, MBS.
5:30—Voice of Industry.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
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—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orch.
8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Alvino Rey's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Barbers of Beeville, Wing Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Laws and Lawyers, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and 4-H Club News.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
8:45—Erskine Butterfield, MBS.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:15—Dorothy Stevens Hamphreys, Soprano, MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Ovaltine, MBS.
10:00—Varieties.
10:15—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:30—Piano Impromptu, MBS.
10:45—Pinto Pete, Copco.
11:00—Palmer House Concert, MBS.
11:15—Tommy Tucker's Orch., MBS.
11:45—Symphony.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man On The Street.
1:15—Yale Law School of the Air, MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—American Family Robin, MBS.
2:45—Jack Arthur, Baritone, MBS.
3:00—John Agnew, Organist, MBS.
3:15—Bill McClune's Orch., MBS.
3:30—Sands of Time, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Tea Time Dance.
5:15—Sinfonietta, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—War News, MBS.
6:25—Musical Interlude, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent, MBS.
8:00—Adventures in Rhythm, MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Musical Interlude, MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Celebration of the President's Birthday Ball, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

Indians To Battle Strong Frosh Five

Coach Jim Watts' Indian basketball team steps into unusually fast company tomorrow evening, when they meet the strong and elongated University of Oregon Freshmen quintet on the senior high maple court. The contest will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary starting at approximately 6:30.

The Oregon Yearlings are fast developing into one of the strongest group of cagers to represent the first year class in some time. Coached by John Warren, formerly of Astoria high school where he developed several state championship hoop squads and a number of famous names in basketball—Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, Ted Sarpola, Wally Palmberg, Matt Pavalunas among those better known—the 1940 aggregation has been ear-marked as being another group of exceptionally fine varsity material.

Ex-Reedsport Lad on Team

Chief of these budding hoop stars whom Coach Warren has nursed along under his guiding influence is Wallace Borrevik, ex-Reedsport high school center, who stands 6-feet-8 in his stocking feet. Borrevik, while playing for Reedsport in Douglas county B league circles, never reached the standard possible for one of his ability and stature, but under the critical tutelage of the former Astoria mentor, he has become the outstanding player on he Frosh squad and the most potent scoring threat.

From a great collection of prep cage stars, Coach Warren has assembled a high-scoring squad which has everything. In Borrevik and Warren Taylor the latter a 6-foot-5 forward from Banks, he has height and scoring ability; in Don Kirsch chunky speedster from Jefferson high, he has speed plus a good marksman, being the second-highest scorer. The remainder of the squad is well-balanced in both height and deception. Chief of these are Sidesinger, Bubalo, Weatherhead and Oliver, all of Portland; Tuttle of La Grande; Baker of Olympia and Stanley of Oakridge high.

Hostak Favored 6 to 1 to Defeat Tony Zane Tonight

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Al Hostak, the Seattle slugger recognized as middleweight champion by the National Boxing association, is a 6 to 1 favorite for his 10-round non-title fight tonight with Tony Zale of Gary, Ind.

Zale, rated the No. 5 middleweight challenger by the N. B. A. has been promised a return bout with Hostak in Seattle if he can turn back the champion tonight.

Hostak a terrific puncher with either hand, has never been knocked down in 72 fights. Zale has been knocked out three times in 78 ring appearances.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Snowball Brigade

YORK, S. C.—The roof of the Shiloh Presbyterian church five miles from here caught fire, but fire fighting apparatus wasn't available. The congregation put out the blaze the only way possible at the time—with snowballs.

Anti-Ice Marathon

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Upward of two score ducks, geese and swans at Mesker zoo won a battle against a cold wave which threatened to freeze over the zoo lake.

Superintendent Max Ritter said the fowl, beginning when the weather turned severely cold two weeks ago, swam in a small circle to keep a spot clear of ice.

Today, rising temperatures had permitted them to ease up on their "perpetual motion" fight.

High Finance

FENNIMORE, Wis.—M. J. Weaver, president of the Fennimore city council, received a first class letter from the state treasury department bearing a three-cent stamp.

Inside was a check for two cents —Fennimore's share of state income taxes collected during the last quarter of 1939.

Scientific tests have shown snakes to be entirely deaf. Thus, the rattler cannot hear his own rattle, and the cobra cannot take his rhythm from the snake charmer's music, but from the swaying of the performer's body.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The struggle of life with its crushing competition and irritating friction leaves men and women depressed. Their strength of spirit is not equal to the burdens which are laid upon them. They use such a small portion of the divine power which is available for life that they are weak and weary and faint. Love seems cold, prayer is irksome, worship is tedious and Christian service is uninteresting. One eminent writer refers to days of depression when he won the day by saying, "I must use my wings." He had been trying to carry the burden alone, and they were too much for his strength. He had forgotten his spiritual resources. He had forgotten to wait upon the Lord. Here is a source of power available to all men. A power that enables us to forgive when others hate, to smile when others frown, to be quiet when others fret, to work when others faint, to be steadfast when others yield to fear, to wait upon the Lord, and thus renew our strength. Help us, dear Lord, so to learn. Amen.

Glendale Splits 2 With Myrtle Creek

GLENDALE, Jan. 29.—Glendale divided a double bill with the Myrtle Creek Vikings on the Glendale floor Friday evening, the girls winning 53 to 17, and the boys losing, 33 to 31. The volleyball game was one-sided from start to finish, standing 33 to 9 at the half. The basketball game was the most thrilling of the current season for local fans. Myrtle Creek's quintet pulled ahead in the first half, breaking through the Pirate defense for a score of 15 to 9 at the quarter, and standing 26 to 17 at halftime. In the last two periods, however, the Pirates found the basket and made substantial gains, being at one time a point ahead. High scorer for Glendale was B. Jones with 19 points, and for Myrtle Creek, A. McDougal with 15.

The basketball line-ups:

Glendale		Myrtle Creek
A. Winkelman	F (15)	A. McDougal
Garrett	F	(8) Rust
Paulson (2)	C	(4) Redifer
D. Jones (6)	G	(5) Marcum
B. Jones (19)	G	G. Dyer

Substitutions: Glendale—D. Mcmullin (4); Myrtle Creek—D. Dyer (1).

The volleyball line-ups:

Glendale — Margaret Matthews (17), Audrey McNeel (2), Gloria Wunsch (2), Ellen Bussell (3), Mabel Lewallen (7), Maxine McMurren (13), Helen Lewallen (3), Virginia Winkelman (7).

Myrtle Creek—Anna Townsend (1), Treva Alspaugh, Lois Copeland, Rosie Woodruff, Mary Starbuck, Nadia Dyer (3), Eleanor Cutter (2), Rosie Young (1).

Substitutions: Glendale— Betty Rongey, Grace Lewallen, Maxine Winkelman; Myrtle Creek—Irene Brown (7).

INDIAN HEROINE

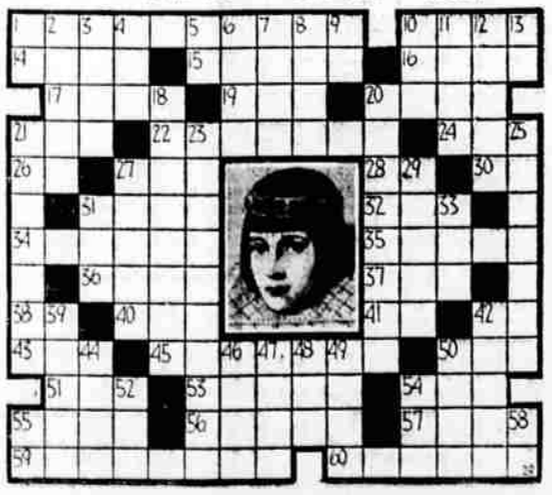
HORIZONTAL

1 Daughter of the Indian chief Powhatan.
10 She saved the —— of Captain John Smith.
14 To pierce with a knife.
15 Red cosmetic.
16 Illustration.
17 Snare.
19 Three.
20 To touch.
21 Encountered.
22 Sandy.
24 Pattern block.
26 Measure of area.
27 Form of "be."
28 While.
30 Onto.
31 Astir.
32 Definite article.
34 To ebb.
35 Large inn.
36 Ireland.
37 Period of time.
38 And.
40 Diocesan center.
41 Right.
42 Indefinite article.
43 Church title.
45 Sprinkles with flour.
50 Ancient.
51 Strife.
53 Sphere of action.
54 Bustle.
55 Slender prickle.
56 Tonic spasm.
57 Small horse.
59 She was called an Indian ——.
60 To arise.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Postscript.
2 Fish-eating mammal.
3 Wagon.
4 Camel's hair cloth.
5 Either.
6 Musical character.
7 Rotation.
8 Money changing.
9 Southeast.
10 Untruth.
11 Frosted.
12 Page of a book.
13 Type measure.
18 Caricatured.
20 Plumes.
21 She —— John Rolfe.
23 To reform.
25 She was received at court in ——.
27 Machines for dyeing.
29 Brief.
31 Tennis point.
33 Greek letter.
39 Fortress.
42 Lengthwise.
44 Chinese sedge.
46 God of love.
47 Men's reading rooms.
48 Antelope.
49 Freedom from care.
50 Aroma.
52 Hurried.
54 Monkey.
55 Spanish.
58 You.



ATTACK ON AMERICA!

Startling Expose of U. S. Lack of Defense

By GENERAL ARED WHITE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

Unprepared America is under attack by Mexican forces under Military Leader Van Hassek.

GENERAL HAGUE, chief of staff of the U. S. army.

COLONEL FLAGWILL, chief of military intelligence in Washington.

CAPTAIN BENNING, young U. S. intelligence officer is trailing Van Hassek's spies.

GENERAL MOLE, division commander in Texas.

The president is killed when Washington is bombed, and the country is panic-stricken.

CHAPTER XXIII

General Hague nervously paced the floor of his office despite the long days of driving toil and anxiety that had drained his energies to the point of exhaustion. The last troop trains had moved south with the force of fifty thousand men that was to stop Van Hassek on the Fort Worth-Dallas line. But reports from the south shook him with new misgivings and he had sent for Colonel Flagwill.

Flagwill reported shortly and, at the general's direction, checked over the Texas operations map.

"Reports I'm receiving from the third army concentration, Flagwill," General Hague said, "indicate pretty much of a mess. We simply can't afford to have Van Hassek roll up our army there before it gets set. I think you'd better fly down there yourself and give me your first hand estimate of the situation."

"Before you decide, I'd like to explain, sir, we have some rather alarming reports from China. I've got to devise some means of confirming them. Also I'm planning a wide-scale roundup of known spies in the Panama Canal Zone."

Hague said at once: "I'm more immediately worried over our improvised third army in Texas, Flagwill. By the way, young Benning got away this morning for Mexico City, didn't he?"

Flagwill's face dropped. "Sorry, general. Benning has vanished in thin air. Not a word from him all day."

"Benning missing?" General Hague scowled incredulity. "That doesn't sound like Benning."

"I authorized him to follow a Van Hassek agent aboard a Norwegian tramp freighter, thinking we'd get a haul of spies. A destroyer overhauled the boat last night after it sailed, only to find Benning was not aboard as planned. The ship's captain claimed not to have seen anyone resembling Benning. Our G-2 crew at Governor's Island is on the job, but so far no clue."

"Nothing should have prevented Benning's flight to Mexico City, Flagwill," Hague complained. "All right, let's hope he turns up soon. Let me hear from you, Flagwill, as soon as you get the hang of the mess at Dallas."

Flagwill drove at once to Bolling field where a fast new O-47 observation plane put him in the air shortly before dusk. Seven hours later, as the plane approached Dallas, a radio warning told the pilot to avoid the Dallas airport and put down at an emergency landing-field south of the city.

The savage winks of detonation bombs caught Flagwill's eyes as his plane drove past the city. No sooner had his plane roared to a stop in the emergency field than his ears rang with the bedlam of air bombardment over Dallas. A staff officer from army headquarters was waiting for him.

"Dallas and Fort Worth are taking an awful beating tonight," the staff officer reported. "We're forced to detrain troops and impedimenta north of the city. An hour ago a bomber registered on one of our troop trains—three hundred men killed. Things are in a pretty bad job here, sir."

Major General Lannes, dispatched from corps area at Atlanta to command the reinforced and highly improvised third army, had set up his advance command post in the village of Midlothian. With a hurriedly assembled staff of fifty officers, he was slaving feverishly through the night in the huge task of reducing chaos to order. Fifty thousand men, most of them hastily withdrawn from civil life and precipitately concentrated over several thousand square acres of barren terrain, had to be shaken down, supplied with necessities, and arranged into something resembling an orderly, organized battle front covering some fifty-five or more miles.

General Lannes had decided upon an organized line south of Dallas and Forth Worth extending generally through Hillsboro on the right and Corsicana on the left, so to deny Van Hassek the arterial highways leading north from San Antonio and Houston. The mechanized cavalry was covering his flanks. Dallas was his railhead for all classes of supplies; and not until tomorrow, when the 202d national guard anti-aircraft regiment arrived from Illinois, would he have any protection at night for his supply installations.

"I'll be frank with you, Flagwill!" General Lannes said in a peppery, overwrought voice. "If Van Hassek sizes up this mess and hits us promptly, he'll roll up my third army in spite—"

Lannes' voice was drowned by the mighty crash of a heavy bomb that set the earth shaking under them.

"In spite of hell and high water!" he concluded as the room cleared of vibrations. "It'll take me days to straighten out this tangle and it'll only take Van Hassek a few hours to run up here with his motorized and mechanized outfits!"

"General Hague probably has told you, sir," Flagwill said, "that we've got to hold on this line. The country is in an uproar and everyone in Washington, sir, feels we've got to have a victory."

"Sure we've got to hold!" Lannes raged. "But don't forget that fifty thousand men are fifty thousand soldiers only when they're shaken down, organized, supplied and ready to fight."

The army commander stalked to a wall map and pointed to his dispositions and immediate plan of action.

"Mole is taking an artillery lacing at this minute, which means attack on him at daybreak. With the reinforcements I've sent up, he must hold on the Colorado as long as possible. Then he's got to fight delaying actions and make another desperate stand behind the Brazos. Somehow Mole must delay Van Hassek at least three days, maybe for a week, until I can get in shape to take the enemy on here in front of Dallas. It's going to cost us a lot of men, Flagwill, a lot of men! But I want you to go out and see the situation for yourself—and tell Hague why I'm forced into these desperate delaying actions out in front!"

Flagwill went out to his sedan for reconnaissance. The first touch of gray was just coming into the starlit night. Enemy flares glowed over the earth as observation planes photographed American dispositions and confusion. Musketry chattered as riflemen drove at the low-flying observers.

An hour of patient driving put Flagwill down the army's projected front. Whole regiments stood about in the dawn, still waiting for orders and supplies.

Shortage of ammunition was general, even in the infantry. Ammunition was reported available at the railhead, but the railhead was swamped with demands and there were insufficient truck trains at present for all purposes.

As the sun shot over the horizon, Flagwill turned back to the Lannes command post. Squadrons of American combat planes had combed the air of Van Hassek's night hawks and the day had quieted down to a rumble of artillery columns and hum of friendly planes.

Given a day or two, Flagwill concluded, the hastily assembled third army would shake itself down. American ingenuity somehow would overcome the shortages of supplies, motor vehicles, the obsolescent organization tables, the uncoordinated staffs, outmoded weapons, the lack of training in teamplay of higher units. At least the officers had sound academic training in the science of war, training gleaned from service schools, map rooms, and minor maneuvers.

General Lannes, his face flushed and harried, his eyes distended, sat feverishly at the end of a field telephone as Flagwill re-entered the command post. After a staccato, fretted exchange he hung up the receiver and got to his feet.

"Van Hassek is driving at Mole with everything he's got this morning!" Lannes roared. "Only the regiments I sent up to him last night kept Mole from being cracked up early this morning. Says he'll be lucky to hold on till nine. My God, Flagwill, this mess is going to cost us five thousand men, maybe ten!"

General Mole, in his command post back of the Colorado, turned from his end of the wire with an oath.

"Hell's bells," he bellowed. "Fifty thousand men in the third army and yet they expect me to fight the whole war!" He shouted at his chief of staff: "Delay our withdrawal until I tell you! Lannes insists we've got to hold. On our right there, shove in the sixteenth infantry!"

The second's men, soggy with fatigue, stunned by the long sustained horror of action, responded to the hot stimulus of necessity, fought back with desperation as they took further crimson losses. Machine guns yielded only to the bayonet.

Men of the reinforcing regiments, unhardened by long field training, went forward to the attack with less gusto. Whole squads broke at the rim of the flaming cauldron and fled in terror. The majority mustered their terror and went forward under the lash of command.

By eight o'clock, Mole saw he could hold no longer. Ghastly losses were multiplying, his flanks were threatened. Now the American air service held the supremacy of the air immediately over the heads of Mole's troops, which made possible the dangerous operation of daylight withdrawal.

"I'm pulling out of here now, Lannes!" he shouted fiercely over the field telephone. "I can't hold another minute! I hope you have stronge reinforcements for me at the Brazos."

"All right, Mole, use your own judgment," Lannes retorted. "But no matter what it costs, we've got to delay Van Hassek until I can get my third army ready to stop him!"

(To be continued)

CARR'S 9c SALE

Continues all this week. After 2 days of heavy selling, only ½-dozen items out as yet. And remember, there are dozens of real specials not on the circular. Also some new items just put out for this week. Buy now at Carr's 9c sale.—(Adv.)

King Henry VIII of England established a law which defined an avoirdupois pound as "the weight of 7000 grains of wheat taken from the middle of the middle of the ear and well dried."

Oregon Again Wins Over Washington

Victors' Coming Series With Oregon State May Decide Northern Division Title.

By The Associated Press

The chips are down this week in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference; and before another Sunday either Oregon State college or the rapidly-improving University of Oregon basketball team will be picking up some of them.

Oregon State, after a week of rest, plays three games this week, two against Washington tonight and tomorrow and another against Oregon Saturday. All three are at Corvallis. Going into the week with six victories and a defeat, OSC, by winning three times more, can all but finish off the championship.

However, Washington, despite its three straight losses to Oregon—Saturday's score at Eugene was 50-43 for the home team, is no push-over. Washington's losses virtually eliminated the Seattle school from the title race but placed it in the position of potential giant-killer, a familiar spot for the Huskies in recent athletic seasons.

Huskies Post Early Lead

In Saturday's game, Washington led at the half, 26-19, after Schlicting and Lindh had run the score up to 20-6 in the first 12 minutes. In the second period, however, Capt. John Dick turned on the heat for Oregon, aided by Anderson, Pavalunas and Marshik, to tie the count at 32-32. The lead changed twice in a short period, and then Anderson and Dick pulled Oregon away for the final victory.

Dick's 22 points lifted him to a season total of 93, within reach of the divison scoring record. Lindh was high for Washington with 14, although he went out on fouls early in the second half.

Idaho Still Win-Less

Idaho gave Washington State a better battle than the final score showed, coming within two points of a tie once at 15-17, and within one point at 32-33. Olson, WSC guard, led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Chase, WSC forward, and Hilton, Idaho center, with 12 each.

The game-of-the-week, of course, will be the Oregon-OSC tray. The teams split a previous two-game series; and the winner of this one may well be the eventual division titlist.

Washington State continued its massacre of Idaho Saturday, the Idahoans bowing under a 42-66 score for their eighth consecutive defeat, and next Saturday WSC will have still another chance at the boys from Moscow.

Division standings as of today:

Team:	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	6	1	.875
Oregon	5	2	.714
Washington State	4	2	.667
Washington	2	4	.333
Idaho	0	8	.000

Team Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Roseburg Alleys	8	1	.889
Dunham's Transfer	7	2	.778
Eagles Lodge	5	4	.556
Copco No. 1	5	4	.556
Roy's Men's Store	4	5	.444
Umpqua Cleaners	3	6	.333
Veterans Facility	3	6	.333
B.P.O.E. No. 326	1	8	.111

Day, Umpqua Cleaners, 199; Mennitt, Roseburg Alleys, 177; H. Miller, Umpqua Cleaners, 173; Barr, Dunham's Transfer, 169; J. Loomis, Roy's Store, 168; Van Valzah, Eagles, 166; Stevens, Dunham's, 166; R. Loomis, Roseburg Alleys, 166; Baughman, Roseburg Alleys, 166; Black, Dunham's Transfer, 165.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Lapham Motors	9	3	.750
Si Dillard	7	5	.583
Hansen Motors	8	4	.667
Douglas Flour Mill	7	5	.583
Shell Oil	5	7	.417
Hotel Valley	4	8	.333
Montgomery Ward	4	8	.333
Standard Oil	4	8	.333

H. Miller, Hansen Motors, 168; R. Miller, Hansen Motors, 166; Ridgeway, Valley Hotel, 162; Baker, Hansen Motors, 159; Wiley, Hansen Motors, 156; W. Campbell, Lapham Motors, 149; Zeitler, Montgomery Ward, 147; Rodley, Lapham Motors, 146; Abraham, Hansen Motors, 144.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
I.O.O.F.	7	1	.877
Rod and Gun Club	7	2	.777
Elks Club	5	4	.555
Professional Men	5	4	.555
Tavern Grill	4	5	.444
Copco No. 2	3	6	.333
Kiwanis	2	6	.250
Healey's	2	7	.222

Bissel, Tavern Grill, 183; Cecil Black, Rod and Gun Club, 181; Davis, Rod and Gun club, 172; J. Loomis, I.O.O.F., 170; Woodruff, Elks club, 163; Sherman, Elks club, 162; R. Loomis, I.O.O.F., 161; P. Morgan, Elks, 159; G. Loomis, I.O.O.F., 156; J. Campbell, Professional Men, 154.

School Days

CLEARWATER, Neb.—Eleven-year-old Dwight Jeffries thinks maybe destiny has him marked for membership in a "last man's club."

On the successive days he was the only pupil to report at a rural school near here, the 21 others being absent because of snow, cold and illness.