

# Indians to Battle Coquille Tonight

### Final Victor in Tournament at Coos Bay to Get Chance for State Championship.

#### DISTRICT 8 FINAL STANDINGS

W. L. Pts. Avg. Pct.
Roseburg 5 2 199 185 .750
N. Bend 6 3 233 199 .625
Coquille 4 4 232 218 .625
Marshfield 5 4 232 216 .500
Myrtle Point 0 8 172 288 .000

#### TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

North Bend vs. Marshfield, 7:30 p. m.  
Roseburg vs. Coquille, 8:30 p. m.

Coach Jim Wattle's Indian cagers, title-winners of the district No. 8 hoop race, will meet the strong Coquille high school quintet tonight at 8:30 on the North Bend floor in the second game of the opening round of the annual two-day district tournament, the winner of which will represent Douglas and Coos counties in the state hoop tourney at Salem, March 13 to 16, inclusive. The host team, North Bend, will open the activity against Marshfield, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Roseburg quintet won undisputed, first place in the district with six victories and two defeats. The Indians posted triumphs over Coquille, Myrtle Point twice, North Bend twice and Marshfield, and dropped games to Coquille and Marshfield. The Bulldogs and the Red Devils finished the season doubleheaded for second place with five victories and three defeats each, and flipped a coin to determine second place winner, North Bend winning the toss.

**Bobcats Post Cipher.**  
The Marshfield Pirates ended their year at 500 per cent. 4 and 1 for fourth place and the last remaining position in the tournament. The hapless Myrtle Point Bobcats, for the second year, failed to post a victory over either district or Coos county opposition, and eliminated themselves from the tourney.

The winners of tonight's games at North Bend will play in the championship game at the biggest "plum" of the year—the right to enter the Salem tourney. The losers will play their first game for consolation honors.

**Indians Defeat Wins.**  
The final unofficial scoring statistics released reveal that Roseburg, in winning the district consolation, were next to the least important, offensively, scoring but 129 points in eight games for an average of 24 and 7.8 points per cent. Only Myrtle Point was any less effective from the field. However, the Indians counteracted their lack of punch by turning in the best defensive record, allowing but 185 points to be scored against them, or an average of 23 and 1.8 points per cent. Myrtle Point was also the least effective in this department, Coquille had the highest scoring quintet, averaging better than 33 points.



The girl bowlers from the Northwest Poultry company strengthened their hold on first place in the Women's bowling league last night by defeating the second place Betty's Annex team two out of three games with total pins of 1813 to 1836. Horn's Super Cream girls from the Coos girls in two out of three games with total score of 1974 to 1847.

Joan Ferguson of the Annex team rolled high individual score, 165, and Anita Young of Horn's Super Cream made high series score, 439.

Score

N. W. Poultry:	119	101	98	218
Douglas	101	90	114	317
Boerner	147	101	137	385
Gair	102	102	102	306
Morris	118	150	129	427
	29	29	29	117
	629	571	605	1817

  

Betty's Annex:	134	100	163	397
Ray	85	114	88	287
Black	105	101	94	300
Pazano	124	73	80	277
Vroman	87	86	101	274
	107	107	107	321
	622	581	623	1826

  

Coos Girls:	110	105	112	327
L. Lemay	110	85	90	285
R. Lidonour	114	89	101	313
M. Olmstead	115	117	132	364
D. Chapman	129	121	111	361
D. Robertson	54	54	54	162
	663	581	601	1845

  

Horn's Super Cream:	151	137	139	427
A. Young	123	123	117	363
M. Gordon	85	106	117	308
R. Radigan	106	102	95	303
E. Ashby	67	104	132	243
	62	62	62	186
	634	618	609	1921

**Professors' Dilemma**  
MOUNT VERNON, Iowa—The emotional dignity underwent something of a letdown at Cornell college here because a student just for was in a tuck to meet his wife.

He accidentally locked two professors in a chapel washroom after for a public lecture. They were released in a half-hour, their knees bleeding from their position.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"But I've never had to work, Fan."  
"You can afford to put your pride in your pocket if you put in a paycheck, too."

## Democracy After War Being Sought

### Conferences Between U. S. Diplomats, Other Neutral Agents Cited by Hull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today that conferences are under way between American diplomats and foreign agents all over the world in the interest of preventing the forces of autocracy, regimentation and economic totalitarianism from gaining control after the end of the war.

Hull revealed that copies of his recent statements concerning conferences with neutrals with a view to establishing a better world order after peace have been sent to all American representatives abroad, so that those diplomats could call them to the attention of the governments to which they are accredited.

Asked at his press conference whether this referred solely to capitals of neutral nations, Hull said it meant all capitals.

The action was taken, he said, with a view to making preparations for post-war adjustments, economic and military. He emphasized that the conferences had nothing to do with conditions during the war.

If the forces of peace and stability—especially American forces—Hull said, are not organized preparatory to the transition and reconstruction period after the war, the forces of autocracy and regimentation and economic totalitarianism probably would have the same tendency they had after the World War.

This tendency, he said, was to spread their tentacles on an ever-narrowing and more diversified basis, through increasing areas of the world, with much worse deplorable effects than after the war.

The secretary of state refused to say at this time into the future of the reaction from governments already contracted, except to say his preliminary impression was that it was favorable.

## All Douglas Quints Beaten at Ashland

All Douglas county B league basketball quintets which were entered in the district hoop tourney at Ashland, annually sponsored by the Southern Oregon College of Education, were roughly man handled in the opening round of the tourney Thursday morning, dropping their first games.

Coach Chet Tomney's southern high school Billings champions of Douglas county, fell before St. Mary's of Medford, 31 to 26 in a bitterly contested battle to drop from the championship fight which will eventually produce a winner at a game in the state tournament to be held in Salem later. The southern high school champions, who had dropped their game to Central Point high school, 31 to 25, Coach Howard Park's Astoria High School, winners of the consolation championship here, were shut out in

## Titular Hoop Tilts Will Open Tonight

### By The Associated Press

"Championship" games will be under way in two widely separated sections of Washington tonight as the Oregon State Beavers and Oregon Webfoots open their final bid for the northern division, Pacific Coast conference title.

The Beavers, who need but two games to win the crown, open their final two games today against the Washington Huskies in Seattle. The Webfoots, who trail the Beavers by a single game, open their final series against the Washington State Cougars in Pullman.

And on top of this today, Douglas, Washington's brilliant sharpshooter, forward, and John Beck of Astoria, who will be battling in the district's individual scoring honors. At present Lind leads by one point with a total of 127.

The standings

W. L. Pct.	
Oregon State	11 2 .786
Oregon	10 4 .714
Washington State	7 7 .500
Washington	5 9 .357
Idaho	2 13 .154

## Armstrong, Garcia Set For Second Bout Tonight

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(AP)—Seeking to advance still another rung up pugilist's ladder of fame, Welterweight champion Henry Armstrong climbs into the ring tonight and faces Celestino Garcia, champion of the world's middleweight class and one of the deadliest punchers in the business. The bout, slated to be fought with Garcia's New York California representative, 10-round title at stake, is to begin around 10 p. m. PST.

The record holder comes from the Philippines, 25 years old, rates as one of the few men who ever hurt Armstrong with a punch.

Garcia did it in their New York encounter in 1935, but couldn't follow it up and lost a local fight decision in 15 rounds at the welterweight limit.

## Blockade Forces Italy to Turn to U. S. for Coal

ROME, Feb. 28. (AP)—Italy was reported in commercial circles today to be negotiating in the United States for the purchase of approximately 2,000,000 tons of bituminous coal to replace imports she normally receives from Germany, 50 per cent of which Britain has threatened to blockade.

The negotiations were said to have been conducted by private channels. A government spokesman, however, said that he considered it unlikely that a low price either approach or reasonable terms. The decision, it was said, probably will be influenced largely by world conditions, which might be extended by the market's sharp fall.

## SERIAL STORY THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shops, lives on a barge.  
DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.  
TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.  
LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.  
RAPHISTE LA PORTE—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

YESTERDAY Tommy Ryan "vested" a cargo of phosphoric acid from his barge to another barge, but leads the bargemen in another pitched battle with the truckers. Police break up the fight. Tommy stops Dan and Marie near the barge. Dan tells Tommy to leave Marie alone. Tommy swings at Dan, who promises to attend to him later. Ahead the barge, but welcomes them. Tommy trails them.

CHAPTER VII  
The first chapter Marie Donovan put to Ling, the Chinese butler, when he got home from the night yesterday evening was about Dan.

"My boy in?" he asked, as Ling helped take the bags out of the car.  
"No, sir."  
Ling never failed to answer directly but he always gave the impression of knowing more than he told. This trait annoyed Marie Donovan but Mike found it amusing.

"The servants that won't talk" was his reply whenever Marie complained.  
"As a matter of fact, he would have combined anything short of murder that either Ling or the other Chinese servants did. Ever since he had shipped as a boy to the Orient, he had had a rough, unpolished character. This had been with the Donovans from the time Mike made his first money. As their fortune increased, the cook and the two second boys were added.

Tonight, stepping from the car to the house, Mike glanced toward the avenue. The eyes here and there, the stirring people and the twinkling lights.  
"Give me New York even-ting" he said, half to himself. "I'm on home ground here. King's what's ahead of me."  
"Yes, sir," said Ling, but his tone was sad and his face troubled.

Mike eyed him. "Something is wrong," he noted. "The Chinese too well, not to know that Ling was deeply worried. He also knew that you could not force an Oriental to reveal himself until the time came."  
Once inside the door, Mike turned his attention to the house. His quick eyes moving automatically on from one familiar piece of half furniture to another. He was proud of his home. He had an honest respect for the sum it cost. Built after the world war, its elaborate white stone facade, its imposing monument to Marie's success in life, dominated East 72nd street.

"When did Dan get out?" he inquired, getting into the elevator. "He came yesterday." Ling rolled back the elevator doors at the third floor. "Meesah Dan, he

She dropped into a chair opposite Mike. "I'm crazy about Dan. I've done nothing but think of him day and night for the last three weeks."

Mike laughed, a big jovial laugh. "You got over that, me dear, when you realize that you've got nothing but him to concentrate on for the rest of your life."

"He brought me home," she explained. "I brought him in for a cocktail but he said he must go on. A very important question had to be settled later in the day. He said he had already made up his mind but the other person had not. I suppose it was some business deal. Anxiety showed on her face. "But where can he be now? I've waited all day for him to phone."

She began to cry. Awkwardly Mike put his arm about her shoulders. He hated a woman's tears.  
"There, there, my dear," he said. "I've been over-excited myself. Dan's all right. He's probably with some of the kids he knew in college. Don't you worry. We'll all have a big celebration tomorrow night. A special dinner in honor of the happy occasion."

It was after 8 when he returned home. Too upset to ride, he walked, thinking of Dan all the way. Perhaps the boy would pay more attention to business after he married and settled down. Mike looked forward to the day when he could add "and Son" after Donovan on the brass name-plate outside the building on Lower Wall street that housed his shipping interests.

Puffing nervously on his cigar he fitted his key in the front door. Ling was waiting in the hall.  
"Well, Ling, any news?"  
"Something happen, Mr. Dan?" Ling's lachrymic tones were heavy with excitement.  
Mike stared at him, his teeth biting into the cigar. "What do you mean?" He spoke harshly.  
"Police phone." The knuckles of Ling's yellow hands whitened as he interlocked his fingers.

Mike dropped his cigar. "My God, don't keep me guessing this fool way. Where is he?"  
Ling leaned over methodically.  
"What do you mean?" His big eyes were kind. "Of course Dan's father and my own aunt's names. Now he told his folks before he told his girl. With me 'would be the other way round."  
Linda trusted her handkerchief nervously. "I'm terribly happy, but I hardly know what to say."

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picked up Mike's cigar and rested it on an ash tray.  
"Cop calling, he says. Old Slip on Front street." He repeated the words sing-song fashion. "First precinct. Meesah Dan in jail!"

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