Four Top Teams on Local Bill; Chiefs Trim Hub's, Dunham's Lose to Knickerbockers.

By EVERETT CROUCH
The second half winner in the clity Softhall league will be known tonight. The first-place Dunham's Transfermen will play Boucock's Bulchers, tied with the Oakland Gobblers for second place, while the Gobblers will meet the fourth place Hub's Indians. The winner of the second half, should it be a team other than Boucock's, winner of the first half of the schedule, will meet the Butchers in a play-off for the league championship.

The Indians were dumped out of maning for the pennant hast night when they were beaten 16 to 2 by the in-and-out Texaco Chiefs. In a non-league game played as a nightcap the Knickerbockers from Cottage Grove won a flukle, 5 to 3, from Dunham's. The visitors collected only one hit off the combined offerings of Plin Laurance and Bud Ellison, local pitchers, but the Roseburg heavers were exceptionally wild and issued 11 walks upon which the Cottage Grove players capitalized for five runs.

Chiefs Go On Warpath
In the first game last night, the Chiefs, after scoring one run in the second inning and three in the third, to take a 4 to 9 lead, went on a scoring spree in the fifth to allow 12 runs. The Indians were lacking their usual pitcher and summoned Wlard from third base to do the tossing. Ward gave up only one hit, but issued five passes. Byrd took over the pitching chores and was rapped for ten hits and 12 funs. Six errors contributed to the Chiefs victory. Ellison yielded three strikoouts.

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In the nightcap, Plin Laurance, starting nitcher for Dunham's allowed only one hit, a single by Swanson which came in the third inning after Kinesley had drawn a base on balls. Prior to that time Dunham's had scored twice in the first inning to hold a 2 to 0 lead. With Kinesley and Swanson on base. Atterbury failed to touch third on a forced play and all hands were spin the score.

Walke Costly

The visitors stepped into the lead in the fifth inning when four walks forced a runner across the plate. Ellison then relieved Laurance, and Dunham's proceeded to the up the score in the sixth when laker of the word of the plate of

The Honeys are reported to be a heavy-hitting crew and the local girls have been holding diligent girls have been fielding practice throughout the week in anticipation of a tough game. The local girls originally were scheduled to play the Honeys at Eugene Sanday morning, but because of reported lack of interest

in that city, the team accepted an invitation to come to Roseburg. In order to bring the Eugene invitation to come to Rosenius.

In order to bring the Eugene squad to this city, the local girls have incurred a considerable expense and are hoping for sufficient support from local fans in order that gate receipts may defray

Sunday the Roseburg team will journey to Albany for an afternoon

Channel Guns Duel as Nazi Planes Raid London

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pot ship in a low-altitude bombard

ment of warships at Bomba, Li bya. In face of Italian pressure George, Britain reaffirmed her 1939 guarantee that "in the event of any action . . . which clearly

of any action . . . which cle threatens the Independence threatens the Independence of Greece. his majesty's government would feel bound to lend to the Greek government all the strength in its power."

British Towns Strafed
The attack on London, the first pre-dawn air raid on the capital, followed by only a few hours a spectacular night cross-channel artillery shelling of the important Dover coastal region.

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About 20 bombs were dropped during the night on one southwest town by relays of single air-

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A German homber crashed in a field in southwest England this morning. A camekeeper captured the crew of four.

Shortly before noon single planes raided the midlands one droubing some mediums ized bombs which smashed a cottage. Another raider droubed three hombs on another midlands town, but all fell on open land.

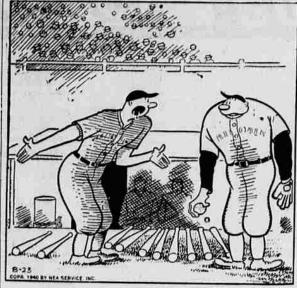
Six hombs fell on a thickly sopniated district of a third midlands town. One casualty was reported.

Early this afternoon a single bomber dived out of the clouds and droubed six high explosive bombs along the sea front of a southeast town. All hit the beach.

German Aces Raided

British bombers countered with raids over western Germany, the mast high command acknowledged,





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"without special effect" but "a number of civilians injured." DNB, the official German news agency, reported that British long-range cannon hurled shells 20-odd

by Mills
Two errors and three walks gave
the Kalckerbockers the game in
the first of the seventh when two
more runs crossed the plate.

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Ellison and Goodman.

Anderson Aces-Facing
Heilig Honeys Saturday

**Tellig's Honeys, representing the Heilig theater of Eugene, will meet Anderson's Aces, Roseburg girls' softball team, at 8 p. m. Saturday on Finlay field.

The Honeys are reported to be a heavy-hitting crew and the local girls have been holding diligent.

WELLINGTON N. Z. Aug. 27

some descriptions somewhat fem. The trade is awaiting developments on the Australian storage clan for 250 million pounds and the suggested trade agreement with Argentina.

"Mohair is slow here Efforts to buy the first shearings of the new fall clin at 45 and 55 cents have not been productive of much business."

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 25,

The British steamer Turakina sent a radio from the Tasman sea Tuesday night saying she was be-ing-fired on by a raider, Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand apparent today.

announced today.

This was the first report of an attack on a British ship in Aus-

Chas. W. Kirk Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Charles W. Rirk, who died Thursday morning at Mercy hospital, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Rev. M. H. Roach will officiate. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Dorothy's Day

Lincol.N. Neb.—Cupid must have been concentrating on Doro-thys, mused County Judge Robin Roid as marriage licenses 643, 644, 645 and 648 were issued in a single day. The permits went to Doro-thy Glantz, Dorothy Ray, Dorothy Venter and Dorothy Ossenkop.

False Guy

HOUSTON, Tex.-K. R. from Stox. Ex.—K. R. An-strews, telephone lineman, disturb-ed a yellow jacket at the top of a 30-foot pole. The insect zoomed into a power dive; Andrews duck-ed and swung. The yellow jacket circled and came back again and again.

"Next thing I knew, I was on the ground looking up," Andrews told hospital attendants. He had two broken ankles.

MARKET REPORTS

LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23— (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Market steady; few good—choice lightweight drive ins \$7.15; out

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National Guard Bill

it wants to win, the chief executive said.

Pending in the senate as the
president spoke was an amendment
proposed to the Burke-Wadsworth
conscription bill by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) which would delay
actual selection of men for active
military service until January 1,
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The president volunteered that here was no news on negotiations or British nava.

there was no news on negotiations | Last year about half the goverfor British naval and air bases, or nors obeyed the president's retransferring over-age destroyers to
Britain. | Governor Sprague said a year

Shortly before Mr. Roosevelt ex-pressed himself as emphatically op-posed to delayed action, Senator Glass (D-Va.) had joined the ranks of conscription advocates opposing the Maloney amendment.

an' outwit 'em!"

standing kinds quotable to \$7.25; light packing sows \$5.00-50; other classes scarce.

CATTLE: Calves steady on cows and bulls, other classes practically lacking; grass-fat steers salable above \$19.00; stockers around \$8.25-9.25; or above grainfed steers salable above \$19.00; stockers around \$6.50-8.00; common-medium heifers salable \$5.25.7.75; few canner-common dairy lyne cows \$25.01.50.

America will be prepared."

Miley said the senate probably will pass this bii," but added: "that does not mean we're going to get into war."

7.75; few canner-common dairy type cows \$3.50-4.50; heavy Holstein cows upward to \$5.25; odd head good heef bulls \$7.10; vealers top \$10.00; heavy calves \$8.00. SHEEP:) Practically nothing offered; market quotable steady; good-choice trucked in soring lambs saiable around \$7.78.80; 4 loads Mt. Adams, Wash, lambs Thursday \$8.25; feeders saiable around \$7.00 with fleshy kinds to \$7.50; good slaughter ewes quotable \$3.00-50. Proponents See Victory

f. Conscription advocates quickly
contended President Roosevelt's said to have been replaced by the scales against the Maloney amendment. Senator Burke (b) Neh.), co-author of the pending the measure, said he thought the president's views would result in pastoff the Chinese central government to the Burke-Wadsworth hill sage of the Burke-Wadsworth but without vitating amendments" day after 48 hours of quiet.

The government considered the

Senator Nye (R.N. D.), who has opposed the principle of peace-time conscription, commented: BOSTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The ommercial Bulletin will say to-

"The wool trade came smartly up on its toes Thursday, with the sunouncement from Philadelphia that the army would open hids on Santencher? for an additional Santencher? for an additional Santencher? for an additional that the army would open hids on the same word of a smartly will be able to rally enough of his squad to prevent postponement of conscription. It will be rather easy for men to assume that as long as the principle of the peacetime of conscription. It will be rather easy for men to assume that as long as the principle of the peacetime of the second the principle of peacetime of the principle of the peacetime of the peacetime of the principle of the peacetime of the peacetime of the peacetime of the peacetime of the peacetime

The president said the government had been concentrating on letting orders for new equipment and much of it was to be delivered this fall and next spring.

The conjument without man power is of no use, he declared. "Western operations have been we and far between this week ith prices hardly changed as ompared with a week ago, Grow-es aware of the government or-ters, however, are very firm in lost rathing prices.

drying un latterly with prices on some descriptions somewhat firm.

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The present strength of the army and national goard, the president continued, was around 400,000 men, and the aim was to raise this to 1. 200,000 a year from this fall.
The president then went on to say that from present army manneavers it had been shown the country has too many men who are soft. There was plenty of willingness to work on the part of the men, he said, but many showed they could not stand the strain.
For example, Mr. Roosevelt said a 15-mile march was a terrible physical strain for some, yet on the other side of the ocean some armies could march 30 miles a day, 'in warfare, he commented, that means an awful lot.

More Power Voted

"Solid South" to Be One
Willkie Drive Objective

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Legislation authorizing President Roossvelt to "requisition and take over" military equipment and munitions sold—but not sent—to foreign countries was passed by the house on a voice vote yesterday and sent to the senate.

Sponsored by the war department, the bill would authorize the president, in the interest of national defense, to confiscate especially large quantities of machine gun tools which had been sold but which were denied export recently under a presidential proclamation.

The legislation would require the president might determine.

If the figure was not satisfactory,

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the owner would receive half of it and he could sue the government for any additional sum.

Sprague to Follow F. R.

In Thanksgiving Date

to cover well over 4,000 miles.

In October, Wilkie probably will campaign through the east. He said that the western tour would make it impossible for him to visit the national convention of Sept. 24 and the New York republican convention the next day.

Relief Sessaw Eved.

SALEM, Aug. 23.—(AP)—If President Roosevelt designates November 21 as Thanksgiving day, Oregon will follow sult, Governor Charles A. Sprague said to

Governor Sprague said a year ago there would be two Thanksgiving days in November, 1940. The first, he said, would be oa election day when the country would be thankful for the election of a republican president, and the second would be the turkey day.

In Oregon there would be legal holidays in three successive weeks, They will be election day on November 5, Armistice day on November 11, and Thanksgiving day on November 21.

Japanese Withdrawing

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Troops From North China

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23.—(AP)—
Reports of renewed Chinese military activity in north China coincided today with unconfirmable but detailed Chinese accounts of extensive withdrawal of Japanese troops from north China during the past month.

These reports placed the number of Jupanese troops involved at 100,000. Some of these troops were said to have been replaced by Manchoukuo soldlers under Japanese officers.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23.—(AP)—
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that "in years to come we will look back and see that Mr. McNary was one of the greatest men who ever sat in the United States sen-The government considered the compulsory removal of all civilians except high officials and those directly serving war needs. In connection with the local plans for representation at the ceremony, S. W. Van Voorst, chair-

Foreclosed Hotel at

Sutherlin Gets New Roof

The county court announced to day that approximately \$800 is being expended in construction of a new roof on the Sutherlin hotel building. The hotel property at Sutherlin recently was acquired by the county on tax foreclosure and is being held for sale. The property, ourt of which is occupied by businesses, has a value of approximately \$10,000.

'Solid South" to Be One

ence about general plans for ma-first long stumping trip—beginning at Coffeyville. Kans., Sent. 16 and ending in Detroit Sept. 30. Wilkle pointed to a map over which he and Martin had been por-ing, and explained that the tour would include seven principal when the investigating party reached the crash scene, which is six miles cast and four miles south of Watkins, Colo. a small town of Watkins, Colo. a small town of miles east of Denver.

speech will be to the national fed-

The campaign swing is expected

AMERICA'S

Finest



Marshal Dies During

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does. Fellow officers said the pair knocked him down as he summon-ed them from a small detention cell. Deputy Marshal John Vargo said they grabbed for the mar-shal's pistol in his hip pocket, but Chitty guarded it until the attack-ors were nulled away.

Relief Seesaw Eyed.

Willkie Popular Choice,

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Special Train Planned

tion, presenting some of the inner workings of that body. He particu-larly commended the convention of-

ficers and delegates for their sin-cerity and lauded the party's presi-

Of U. S. Army Bomber

Nine Men Die in Crash

Cake Tells Rally Here

Relief Secsaw Eyed.

Willkie, proposed today that Attorney General Robert Jackson "Investigate to see whether there has been any violation of the Hatch act" in connection with increases in relief rolls.

"It is an interesting and striking coincident." Willkie told reporters, "that in non-election years relief rolls declined and in election years they increased."

The republican presidential nominee said that he might write Jackson about the situation, but that first he was "calling the attention of the country to what goes on in the relief situation."

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