



City League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Umpqua Cleaners	30	18	.625
Dunham Transfer	29	18	.617
Roseburg Alley	24	22	.522
Texaso Chiefs	21	24	.467
Copco	20	25	.443
Elks Club	22	26	.455
Ume Bros.	19	29	.396
Sandy's Place	18	30	.375

Games Last Night

Dunham Transfer	3	Texaso Chiefs	0
Umpqua Cleaners	2	Sandy's Place	1
Roseburg Alley	1	Copco	3
Elks Club	0		

Scores Last Night

Dunham Transfer	105	165	315
Umpqua Cleaners	155	175	470
W. Mills	168	180	557
E. Wiley	128	166	456
C. Stevenson	116	177	481
Cee. Black	185	135	320
Totals	897	928	2763

Texaso Chiefs

W. Davis	190	124	479
H. Miller	165	166	456
A. Plaged	137	141	425
P. Lund	147	165	465
C. Patchett	148	229	558
Totals	892	925	2733

Sandy's Place

W. Davis	190	124	479
H. Miller	165	166	456
A. Plaged	137	141	425
P. Lund	147	165	465
C. Patchett	148	229	558
Totals	892	925	2733

Ume Bros.

Handicap	77	77	231
Handicap	144	130	444
Stanton	169	231	559
O'Neil	152	175	486
Liles	122	172	453
Henry	174	204	559
Totals	868	910	2633

Roseburg Alley

Handicap	83	83	249
Merritt	129	175	486
Stock	147	161	465
Schauer	132	135	401
Abraham	176	157	465
Baughman	176	157	465
Totals	863	874	2629

Elks Club

Handicap	98	98	279
Van Velsch	123	123	391
W. Campbell	182	199	551
Comings	132	128	440
Shorman	144	175	467
Stephenson	180	186	568
Totals	861	901	2726

Conco

Handicap	180	180	540
McDonald	155	157	465
Paine	146	148	440
Ridenour	110	155	463
Rimabarger	150	134	424
Snodgrass	123	172	471
Totals	874	946	2743

No games will be played this

week by the Industrial league, which bowls on Wednesday night, nor by the Women's league, Thursday night. The Commercial league will bowl as usual on Friday night.

Stanley Short would have

thrown the coveted 300, or perfect game yesterday had his strikes been properly grouped. Short rolled 11 consecutive strikes, but they were not in the same game. He finished one game with eight strikes in a row and started the next with six strikes before making a miss.

Visiting Parents—Lawell Russell,

student at the Boise, Idaho, Junior college, has arrived here to visit until January 2nd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Russell, on Roseburg avenue.

The Night Before Christmas



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



New Basketball Backboard In Use

PORTLAND, Dec. 23.—(AP)—

The streamlined backboard makes its initial appearance on Oregon basketball courts this season. The new board, designed to speed up play under the basket, is considerably smaller than the four-cornered variety now in general use. Regular boards are four by six feet, while the streamlined variety measures 54 inches at the widest point and 35 inches in height.

All corners are rounded off and a good share of the bottom of the board is shaved off to allow shots from behind and more accuracy from corners of the now lengthened court.

Eastern Oregon is taking the lead in introducing them. High schools at Pendleton, Milton-Freewater and LaGrande and a number of B division schools installed the boards. Portland university is also trying them.

The national rules committee recommended use of the new boards, but for reasons of economy most schools are not installing them this season.

O. S. C. Quintet Barely Noses Out Willamette

BAKER, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Two

field goals in the last 25 seconds gave Oregon State college a 47-43 win over a stubborn Willamette university basketball team last night.

The Beavers had everything their own way until the closing college this year with a degree of minutes of the final half when Willamette came to life with a basket

Navy Recruits Two From Douglas County

Two recruits for the U. S. navy

have been enlisted from Douglas county, according to D. B. Lockwood, recruiting officer, who arrived today for the weekly recruiting stop at the Roseburg chamber of commerce office.

George William Gilliam, son of Postmaster and Mrs. G. W. Gilliam, Winchester and Marvin Clark, son of Mrs. Belle Clark, Tennille, recently passed their examinations and have been assigned to the San Diego naval training station.

Clark formerly served an enlistment in the U. S. army.

Veterinary Student of Oakland to Be Graduated

Dallen Jones, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Jones, well known residents of Oakland, Oregon, will be graduated from Washington State college this year with a degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

Marking a high point in a very

Apparent Ebb In Nazi Air Attacks Poses Big Query

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(By the Associated Press)

If somebody will be good enough to put his finger on the mysterious bottleneck which has prevented the Germans from employing more than a limited number of warplanes over Britain at any one time, then I will make a close guess as to whether Hitler will succeed in the invasion which England is expecting him to attempt in the near future.

The importance of this query is emphasized by the week-end feat of the royal air force in ranging western Europe from Norway to the Adriatic for bombing raids over six countries.

Obviously nazism thus far hasn't possessed anything like control of the air—or at least hasn't exhibited it. There can be small doubt that last summer, when Hitler was maneuvering for invasion, he hit England from the skies with everything he could. Yet the greatest fleet he ever succeeded in putting over the British Isles at one time was something like a thousand planes, according to estimates by observers.

Where then was the invincible armada of many thousands, which was supposed to pounce England under in short order, by working in huge relays; where has it been since then, that Britain should be vastly stronger in the air than she was four months ago?

Big Question Posed. Even England is puzzling over the mystery of the bottleneck. Is it that the nazis are hoarding their strength for the coming blow? Is it shortage of planes, by any chance?

Nobody but Hitler and those close to him know how many planes Germany possesses. Estimates run anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000, and one guess is as good as another. The same is true of Nazi production.

The only point everybody is agreed upon, including the British, is that Germany has a numerical superiority. There seems little question that Hitler has enough warplanes so that he could have used swarms more than he has employed—unless something else was wrong. You don't let your enemy's strength puzzle you with each passing day if you can help it. Is it lack of pilots? Early in the war we heard a good deal about Germany being short of fully trained airmen. Assuming that to be true, the scarcity could have been greatly remedied since then, if not wholly repaired. The trouble is something beside want of pilots, though Germany has lost many in combat.

May Be Oil Shortage.

There are other speculative points but we seem to strike rock bottom in our inquiry for the first time when we come to the question of oil, and the gasoline which comes from it. Experts generally agree that Germany is dangerously short of this absolute essential without which no war machine can run.

Russia and Rumania are the only direct sources of natural oil which the nazis can reach. And thus far these two countries combined haven't supplied more than a fraction of the reich's requirements.

The Germans have been producing oil synthetically and refining it to get gasoline for their warplanes, which consume rivers of this precious fluid. The amount produced, however, is said to be less than that normally required for civilian use, not to mention military needs.

On top of that British Minister of Economics Dalton the other day stated that the royal air force had bombed more than 90 per cent of the synthetic plants and 50 per cent of the refineries. This would reduce production.

A shortage of gasoline—which the nazis deny—might easily force the fuhrer to conserve his supplies. But there's more than that to it.

One of America's leading oil experts told me recently that without doubt both Germany and Italy were terribly short of lubricating

oil upon which all industries which use machinery are utterly dependent. He thought the outcome of the war might turn on this shortage. Lubricating oil, by the way, cannot be made synthetically.

Pension System For Oregon Judges Drawn Up By Bar

THE DALLES, Dec. 21.—(AP)—

The state bar drew up plans here Saturday for a pension system for state judges and for elimination of congested dockets.

Under the pension plan outlined by the board of governors of State Bar, Inc., circuit and supreme court judges would be retired at the age of 70 years after serving at least 15 years.

Two financing plans were suggested. One would set pay at \$250 a month, to be appropriated by the legislature. The other would call for a state appropriation of \$10,000 to become a pension fund with addition of deductions from judges' salaries.

Plans to eliminate congestion include: 1. Assignment of up-state judges by the supreme court to service in Linn, Marion, Multnomah or other congested counties for definite periods.

2. Election of two more judges for Multnomah and one for the Linn-Marion district.

3. Election of two more judges "at large" to serve wherever sent by the supreme court.

The recommendations will be presented to the legislature.

Check On Aliens Planned by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—

With the deadline for registration of aliens set for midnight Thursday, justice department officials are devising a permanent program for keeping track of non-citizens in the United States.

More than 4,200,000 registrations have been received since August 27, and officials expect the total to reach 4,600,000 or higher.

After the registration period ends, the justice department will have two immediate tasks—filing, checking and classifying the aliens, and finding and removing those who have defied the law.

In addition, there will be the continuing job of recording changes of address, noting new affiliations and activities, checking off those who leave this country or become citizens, and completing the registration of alien children when they reach the age of 14.

All foreigners seeking entry to the United States heretofore must register and be fingerprinted when they apply to the American consul in their native land. Widespread enforcement of registration may be delayed for months by the necessity of checking the list of those registered, an official said, but a continuous effort will be made to handle all reports of violators.

Disabled Lumber Boat, Davenport, Towed to Port

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 24.—(AP)—

The water-logged steam schooner Davenport, her hull at midships submerged and nearly half her deck load lost to an angry sea, was brought into port last night by the coast guard cutter Onondaga.

The vessel was towed to the Columbia river by the tanker Los Angeles which came to the rescue early Sunday after receiving distress calls from the Davenport off Hecla Head, north of Marshfield.

All members of the 28-year-old ship's 23-man crew escaped serious injury.

The vessel sent out a distress call after her seams opened during a storm, flooding the engine room and decommissioning the pumps. Nearly half of the 1,000,000 feet of lumber she was carrying south was lost.

J. O. Davenport of San Francisco is owner of the 290-foot wood-schooner.

Privilege Tax Act Kayoed By Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—

The supreme court held unconstitutional yesterday a 1937 North Carolina law imposing a \$250 annual privilege tax on companies (other than regular retail merchants in the state) which display samples in hotel rooms or rented houses for the purpose of obtaining orders for retail sale.

Justice Reed delivered the unanimous opinion on a test case brought by Best and Company, Inc. of New York City.

Reed said that the court's duty was to determine whether a statute under attack would, "in its practical operation work discrimination against interstate commerce."

"This standard condemns the tax at bar,"

The North Carolina supreme court upheld the tax and denied recovery of the \$250 paid by the New York concern. Best and company contended the assessment, if adopted generally by other states, would "amount to an absolute prohibition on the solicitation of interstate sales."

Suit Challenging Draft Act's Validity Ousted

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24.—

(AP)—Federal Judge Fee yesterday dismissed a suit challenging constitutionality of the draft act.

The judge ruled the court had no jurisdiction over a suit brought by Harry W. Stone, Monmouth, Ore. He also held that Stone, who refused to sign selective service forms, could not have been damaged "merely by registering."

Stone charged the selective service act violated the constitution and army service or punishment

for failing to register would damage him to the extent of \$23,600. After the ruling, Carl Donahue, U. S. attorney, said Stone would be given "a reasonable time" to register.

Oregon Girl Who Held Up Theater Paroled

TACOMA, Dec. 24.—(AP)—El-

sie Buchli, 21-year-old Corvallis domestic who robbed a Tacoma theatre with a toy gun last November 28, pleaded guilty to grand larceny yesterday and received a suspended 20-year sentence in the state penitentiary.

Using a toy gun she purchased for 25 cents, Miss Buchli, a maid in the home of an Oregon State college professor obtained \$13 when she held up the cashier of a downtown theatre. She was arrested a short time later, hiding in a nearby hotel.

Miss Buchli said she was attempting to obtain enough money to get back to Corvallis after bidding her soldier-sweetheart goodbye when his regiment left for Alaska in an army transport.

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Dr. D. B. Bubbar

116 No. Jackson

DANCE

Christmas Eve

TENMILE HALL

New Music

Supper Furnished by

Mrs. Hahn.

Dode Benedick