

Tournament for Grade Basketeers Billed at Drain

DRAIN, Ore., Feb. 7. — The grade school basketball tournament to be played at the Drain union high school gym Saturday afternoon and evening, Feb. 15, is expected to provide some exciting games for fans. Games will start at 1:30 p. m., with two games scheduled for afternoon and two games in the evening. Oakland and Drain will represent the north division. The two coast contenders are yet to be selected. Reedsport will likely be one of them.

The Cottage Grove grade school basketball team will play the Drain team here Monday, Feb. 10. Although the Cottage Grove team comes from a larger school, the strong Drain team is expected to make a good showing.



Women's A League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Copco	32	22	.592
Sandy's Place	31	23	.574
Grand Beauty Shop	23	31	.426
Deer Creek Dairy	22	32	.408

Games Last Night

Copco 3, Grand Beauty Shop 0.

Sandy's Place 3, Deer Creek Dairy 0.

High individual game score, Hohnstien, 195.

High individual series score, Ludwig, 468.

Copco Girls

Ludwig	68	68	68	204
Ness	177	148	143	468
Chapman	149	161	140	450
Lenox	119	128	124	371
Olmstead	109	144	129	382
Olmstead	124	134	120	378

Grand Beauty Parlor

Conn	746	783	724	2253
Tynan	101	101	101	303
Ridenour	116	94	98	308
Flegel	125	135	113	373
Hohnstien	96	136	115	347
Hohnstien	90	110	100	300
Hohnstien	137	195	109	441

Deer Creek Dairy

665	771	636	2072
77	77	77	231

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Well, he might have married worse—her first husband left an awful good overcoat!"

Vrooman ..	115	91	117	323
Redbarn ..	160	146	127	433
Houser ..	156	175	136	467
F. Pounds ..	116	102	92	310
Blessing ..	116	132	128	376
	740	723	677	2140
Sandy's Place.				
	64	64	64	192
Worldge ..	147	164	118	429
Black ..	134	122	139	395
Sanders ..	158	126	147	431
Ferguson ..	136	158	147	431
Day ..	122	125	127	374

Bengasi Surrenders to British; Italians Flee

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man valder machine-gunned a shopping street in a northeast Scottish town, wounding one person and setting several fires.

Greeks Crush Italians

In the Greek-Italian war, dispatches from the central Albania front said the Greeks advanced through heavy rainstorms to seize new positions north of the Trebessina mountain range.

Front-line reports said the Italians started a well-organized attack for the Tepeleni sector, only to flee in disorder as the Greeks, waiting until the fascists were at extreme close range, opened up

with machine-guns and grenades.

An Italian motorized column's counter-thrust in the nearby Kila-sura sector was also crushed, the Greeks said, with six fascist tanks and armored cars destroyed and the Italian unit commander killed.

Siam Issue Muddled

In Tokyo the Japanese called the first peace meeting between French Indo-Chinese and Thailand (Siam) delegates in an effort to settle the border dispute between the two countries.

Observers in Indo-China, who have been watching Japanese moves ever since the agreement last September by which France conceded Japan the right to station 6,000 Japanese troops in Indo-China, reported the Japanese now have 10,400 troops there.

The additional troops are "replacements," the Japanese say, but the observers reported no move has been made to remove the original garrisons.

Smash Hit

KANSAS CITY—An automobile shattered the bottle of milk Luther Taylor, 63, was carrying as he crossed Main street.

Taylor was unhurt.

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Possibilities In State Tournament Includes Roseburg

By MATT KRAMER

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By way of warning, let Salem and any other Oregon high school team with designs on the basketball championship keep an eye on the doings in the Blue mountains.

McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater finally has started to roll, and a good guess would be that Mac III is going to be district 2's representative at the state tournament.

Mac III in the past week has topped such teams as Baker, The Dalles and Walla Walla, Wash., and has moved into the lead of the Blue Mountain league.

A win for Milton-Freewater at La Grande tonight might sew up the league title, for Pendleton and Baker are liable to eliminate each other in a two-game series at Baker this week-end.

Roseburg's Chance Cited

Roseburg, one game to the good in the southern Oregon conference, has a chance to gain back ground lost in a double defeat last week-end, Medford, one of the teams to spill the Indians, goes to Grants Pass tonight and Roseburg tomorrow night.

Ashtland, which climbed almost to a tie with Roseburg by defeating the Indians, goes out of the conference for a game at Klamath Falls tonight.

The Klamath team showed its intention of going to the tournament by drubbing Bend twice last week. The tilts did not count in district play, however.

Salem Still Unbeaten

Salem, a wide favorite for the state title, maintained its unbeaten record in the No Name league by trampling McMinnville this week, 44 to 21, and is expected to keep the slate clean at Albany tonight.

Eugene downed Corvallis, 30 to 25, in No Name loop play last night, and goes to Springfield for a district battle tonight.

Important games this week also saw Corvallis tip Albany, putting Corvallis and Lebanon into a tie for lead of District 7, and Gresham spill Silverton, previously undefeated in the Big Nine league.

Bill Aimed at Reds Gets Oregon Senate Approval

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hauling of logs more than 50 feet long. The commission now has authority to grant such permits only on a temporary basis.

The vote had been expected to give an indication how the senate feels about the bill to permit increase of length and weight limits of all trucks from 50 to 60 feet and from 54,000 to 68,000 pounds.

Jobless Pay Issue Argued

Labor and employees clashed last night in a public hearing on proposed changes in the unemployment compensation act.

They agreed that administration of the seasonality section had not been satisfactory, but differed on corrective means.

Lumber unions claimed the administration had aided employers while harming workers in ruling logging a seasonal industry. They asked repeal of the section.

Employers' representatives said seasonal workers received more benefit pay in the first two years of the act than was collected from employers in four years. They maintained the seasonality section was needed for such industries as canning, and recommended the act be changed to de-

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by Associated Press

Feb. 7.

30 15 15 60

RR's Ind's Ut's Fgn.

Friday 39.2 16.7 34.5 42.2

Prev. day 59.4 16.9 34.5 42.4

Month ago 63.9 17.7 35.4 45.0

Year ago 72.1 19.3 39.4 50.5

1941 high 63.9 17.7 35.5 45.0

1941 low 58.3 16.1 34.0 41.6

BONDS

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Security Act Faces Charges

A second hearing went more smoothly with no opposition appearing against nine proposed changes in Oregon's social security laws.

Richard L. Neuberger (D-Multnomah) advocated a legislative investigation of old-age assistance administration, and J. H. Luhn, chairman of the welfare commission, replied "I'm not ashamed of anything that's been done."

Other proposals would: Increase the state grant to charitable homes from \$16 to \$20 for each child; provide a maximum old-age pension, less any income earned by an applicant; broaden the law for education of handicapped children and appropriate \$75,000 for the purpose; establish a labor division for welfare and employment of the deaf.

Sen. Thomas B. Mahoney (D-Multnomah) predicted organized labor would renew an attempt to outlaw use of proposed Oregon state guard in labor disputes.

Sales Tax Opposed

The Oregon state granee and the Oregon Commonwealth Federation said in prepared statements they would oppose the bill by Representative Frank J. Long-

rean (R., Multnomah) to place a two per cent retail sales tax on all commodities except foodstuffs.

The granee said a sales tax is a "fine scheme for large corporation farmers and other larger operators to shift their burden to the general public."

The Commonwealth Federation said "we will oppose it more than ever now when those most able to pay are making the greatest profits in years."

The tax would raise \$4,000,000 a year, 60 per cent of which would be used for old age pensions and 40 per cent to reduce property taxes.

U. S. Air Force Inferior, Declares Navy Aviator

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English Rolls-Royce, which since has been stemmed up in a new type to 1500 to 1700 horsepower.

The British have developed, Williams said, a new "X" type engine which rates at 2,000 horsepower, adding:

"We have no such in-line engines capable of developing 1,000 horsepower."

He said that while the Allison engine was rated at 1075 horsepower it was "turning out" only 950 and that was "seldom used."

Inferiority Claimed

Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) asked Williams what he knew about the present rate of development and design of American aircraft.

"There is not a standard, single-seater fighting plane in this country which can hold a candle to the super-marine spitfire of the British or the German Messerschmidt 109," the witness replied.

Williams expressed the belief that a mistake was being made in turning over so-called "obsolescent" or "obsolete" ships to other nations. These ships were needed badly, he contended, for the secondary training of pilots who otherwise might have to go direct from relatively slow trainers to first line combat ships.

That was one of the reasons for the failure of the French air force to stop the Germans, he said, adding that France had a "super abundance" of obsolescent planes for such training purposes but "busily engaged in shipping them abroad to their interests in Spain" before the present war broke out.

At a white house press conference, a reporter told President Roosevelt that Colonel Robert McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, had said that America's geographical and strategical ad-

vantages would balk any invasion.

McCormick testified yesterday before the senate committee.

In reply, the president said he wanted to ask one question: Does McCormick speak as an expert?

Warning Belittled

Williams testified that he thought Germany now was turning out from 3,000 to 5,000 planes a month. He said also that while he was on air inspection trips of Europe in 1938, he learned that the Germans were turning out 600 war planes a month, using only one 8-hour shift of workmen and only one-fourth of the machinery available in plane factories.

Williams said he advised Lord Beaverbrook, now in charge of British aircraft production, of what he had learned. Beaverbrook replied, Williams said, that the bomber was "a much over-advertised myth" which the British would "blow out of the air" with their anti aircraft guns.

In reply, Williams said he told Beaverbrook: "If you combat the German air force as it exists today with what you have, you may get the licking of your lives and it may cost you your empire."

Believes Britain Can't Win

In reply to a question from Senator Nye (R., N. Y.), Williams said that, like Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh who testified yesterday, he did not believe Great Britain could win the war.

Williams was unsparing in his criticism both of the administration's British aid policy to date and of the powers proposed in the bill.

He ridiculed talk of invasion dangers as "nonsense," "horror stories," and "persistent promotion of hysteria by both the administration and several powerful groups in this country."

House Decision Nears

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U. S. Bomber Crash Under Investigation by Army

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and news of the crash came soon after as eyewitnesses raced to telephones to notify authorities.

Witnesses said there was no storm in the area, though the sky was overcast and there had been light showers.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Besides Captain Freeman, winner of the MacKay trophy in 1940 for outstanding aircraft engineering on the 1938 good will flight of six bombers to Rio de Janeiro, the other victims were First Lieut. E. W. Ketchum, copilot, and Staff Sgt. Everett Crabb, address unknown, and:

Test Sgt. K. H. Glibbreath, 39, Clinchport, Va.; Sgt. Joseph P. Davies, 31, Dayton, Ohio; Sgt. E. S. Trainer, 33, San Jose, Calif.; Sgt. F. S. Whidden, 23, Haines, Fla., and Pvt. C. E. Applegate, 20, Canon City, Colo.

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