

Husky Basketeers Win 6th Straight; O. S. C. is Victim

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—University of Washington cagers are en route home today with the Husky basketball stock soaring at the top of the market.

Labeled "green" and "inexperienced" at the season's start with many observers predicting them lucky to win half of their contests the freshman-packed civilian squad marked up its fourth consecutive road win last night, defeating Oregon State 42-36. The triumph was the Huskies' sixth straight conference win without defeat and leaves them 23 games out in front of second place Idaho.

O. S. C. will return to the northern division cage wars again this Saturday night, tackling Oregon on the Eugene floor in a single contest. Idaho will play a single contest against Washington State at Pullman Saturday.

Washington will not play again until the following Friday and Saturday, February 4-5, when the Oregon State Beavers come to Seattle for a return series.

Montgomery Puts K. O. on Williams

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Bob Montgomery today was on the comeback trail toward his lost lightweight title after blasting Ike Williams, the Trenton, N. J., terror into oblivion in the last round of their scheduled

Harmon Safe in China



Rescued after being missing for a month, Lieutenant Tom Harmon (left), his face still showing strain of ordeal, chats with Captain Mike Frankovich of U. S. C. A. fame, at base "Somewhere in China."

ed 12-rounder here last night. It was the first defeat of Ike's professional career of 32 bouts.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, romping along the comeback trail, won another knockout victory here last night.

The former featherweight-lightweight-welterweight king knocked out Saverio Turiello of New York in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-rounder.

Soviet Spurns Mediation In Dispute With Poles

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the massacre of 11,000 Polish prisoners in old Poland. The area was held by the Russians after

they occupied Poland jointly with Germany in 1939.

(A Russian commission today said the Poles had been killed and buried by the Germans in the Katyn forest near Smolensk. Months ago, the Germans said the Russians were the killers and the exiled Polish government in London asked the Red Cross to investigate. Calling this unfriendly traffic with Hitler, the Russians ruptured relations with Poland and has refused to renew the ties since.)

Basketball Scores

Ashland 39, Medford 35.
Tillamook 36, Seaside 33.
Eugene 53, Junction City 23.

Nazi Defenses South Of Rome Strengthened

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and near misses on two others. Swift rescue work was believed to have held losses of lives comparatively light.

The attack was delivered shortly after dark. Survivors said the three hospital ships were at least ten miles from the zone where allied warships and landing craft were located. All three ships were painted white and with large red crosses on their sides and all were lighted fully.

Five American nurses attached to surgery teams were aboard and all were saved and uninjured.

"It wasn't an accident because they dive-bombed us not once but several times," a survivor said. "It was a clear night and the ships were easily identifiable with their own lights and the glow from the flares."

Yugoslav partisans lost Tuzla in eastern Bosnia after exacting 500 casualties and won a base near their capital of Jajce.

For the fourth successive day, allied planes bombarded northern France—a likely invasion site. The same area was pounded during the night, as were unspecified targets in western Germany. In daylight yesterday, American Thunderbolts struck targets in Holland.

Mission Subject of Rev. W. R. Baird Listed

The Rev. Wm. R. Baird, who is conducting evangelistic meetings at the First Christian church in Roseburg, will speak tonight on the subject, "A Complete Life." There will be a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Richards and choruses by the Junior Honor Glee club. The All Boy class of the Sunday school will be special guests of honor.

Andrew J. Wilson, Vet Of Spanish War, Dies

The body of Andrew Joseph Wilson, 71, Spanish-American war veteran who died at the Veterans hospital, Monday, will be forwarded tonight by the Douglas Funeral home to Chicago, Ill., for services and interment. Mr. Wilson was born November 25, 1872, at Scranton, Ohio, and served with the U. S. naval forces during the Spanish-American war. He was a retired railroad conductor.

Pay Increase Granted Fish Cannery Workers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Approximately 7,000 workers in the salmon canning industry of the Pacific northwest were given a 24 cent hourly pay increase yesterday by the War Labor board. The raise is in addition to those granted by the Seattle regional WLB.

The additional increase, the WLB explained, was to correct "intra-plant inequalities" which resulted from higher rates paid cold storage workers.

State Service Vote Bill Fraud, Roosevelt Claims

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Senators Green and Lucas and by Congressman Worley . . . seem to me to do this job. They set up proper and efficient machinery for absentee balloting."

Roll Call Requested.

Mr. Roosevelt called for roll call votes on disposition of the soldier vote issue in congress.

He said he realized that he had nothing to do with making or enforcing congressional rules but that he thought there were times "when the president can speak as an interested citizen." He said he believed most Americans would agree with him that every senator and congressman ought to be willing in justice to stand up and be counted.

Not only should the privilege of the ballot be preserved for men and women in uniform, the president told congress, but it would be desirable also to include other groups of voters engaged abroad in various kinds of war work.

"But as to members of our armed forces and merchant marine," he said, "I deem the legislation imperative."

"Our millions of fighting men do not have any lobby or pressure group on capitol hill to see that justice is done for them. They are not ordinarily permitted to write their congressmen on pending legislation; nor do they put ads in the papers to stimulate editorial writers or columnists to make special appeals for them. It certainly would appear unnecessary that our soldiers and sailors and merchant marine have to make a special effort to retain their right to vote."

"As their commander-in-chief, I am sure that I can express their wishes in this matter and their resentment against the discrimination which is being practiced against them."

"Insult," Taft Cries

The moment the senate clerk

finished reading the president's message, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) jumped to his feet and declared:

"I resent, as one of those who propose state voting for the armed services, the designation of that proposal as a fraud."

Taft said the president had delivered "a direct insult to the senate and a direct insult to the house" with his message endorsing the Green-Lucas federal vote bill now pending in the senate.

"Some of the statements are not true," Taft continued. "Some of them are argumentative."

Republicans guffawed loudly during the reading of the president's message in the house, and again when the clerk had finished it.

Their laughs were particularly loud when the clerk read a paragraph mentioning the president's hesitancy "to say anything to the congress on this matter" and again when he asserted a right to speak "as an interested citizen."

Boos mingled with the laughs.

Immediately after the reading, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the senate-passed states-right bill. However, since Martin had not been recognized for that purpose, the house proceeded to consideration of other business.

Loss of Jap Planes at Rabaul Passes 400 Mark

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drome Sunday, shot down 46 Japanese interceptors for certain and 151 probables. In addition, eight parked planes were destroyed. The raiders lost two members and three fighters, but one bomber crew and a fighter pilot were rescued.

On the basis of communiques, allied planes have wiped out more than 300 Japanese aircraft at Rabaul alone since Jan. 1. Attempts to fight off attacks on the Marshall Islands and air battles in the China-Burma-India theater

have cost the enemy at least 100 additional planes.

Supply Line Blasted

As a part of the aerial offensive against Japanese bases in the Bismarck archipelago, allied planes bombed the Admiralty islands along a 50-mile length of troop and supply concentrations. The destruction included seven parked planes, 12 barges, two luggers, three small freighters and many buildings.

The Japanese ineffectively raided the American beachhead at Ararue on the southwest coast of New Britain, headquarters announced, and caused light casualties in an attack on Torokina, western Bougainville, the site of new allied airfields.

M'Arthur Commended

President Roosevelt awarded the distinguished service medal to General Douglas MacArthur on the latter's 64th birthday today, commending the southwest Pacific commander for establishing his forces in "positions highly favorable for continuation of offensive operations."

Secretary of War Stimson, in a congratulatory message, told the general that "we are actively behind you in your present offensive"—a campaign apparently seeking to knock out the enemy's Rabaul stronghold on New Britain and to complete the reconquest of northern New Guinea.

Argentina Severs Tie With Germany, Japan

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game headed by Maj. Gualberto Villarreal.

(Montevideo reports said Argentina's break with the axis was interpreted there as a last minute attempt to regain good standing among the American nations and forestall possible stern action against it by the rest of the hemisphere.)

UNITED STATES ADOPTS WAIT-AND-SEE ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—United States government officials made no immediate comment today as Argentina announced her long-delayed break

in diplomatic relations with the axis powers, and there appeared to be a disposition here to adopt a "wait and see" attitude pending action on related orders which normally attend such breaks.

Such orders usually extend to suspension of communications facilities, like the radio-telephone and radio-telegraph, and termination of commercial relationships.

On the basis of past statements by Secretary of State Hull, it could be assumed there was gratification here that the action at Buenos Aires will close the last German and Japanese embassies in the western hemisphere, apparently completing unanimous application of the hemispheric defense resolution adopted by all American republics at Rio de Janeiro two years ago.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The foreign ministry said last

night it had not been officially notified of Washington's decision to withhold recognition of the government of President Villarreal but the action apparently came as no surprise.

While government officials declined to comment, there seemed a disposition to feel that the stand of the United States would not necessarily affect economic relations between the two countries. This feeling apparently was predicated on the importance of Bolivian exports—particularly metals—to the U. S. war effort.

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Mrs. Don Helliwell, Chairman
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