

Young of Indians Tops Scorers Of Basketball Loop

Randall Young, southpaw forward on the Roseburg Indians basketball team, is leading the league in individual scoring, according to a report by Dick Stride, Eugene Register-Guard sports writer, who is tabulating statistics on teams in District No. 6.

Young, following last week's games, held a total of 41 points, three more than Bob Nelson of Junction City. In third place is Bob "Doc" Sargent, University high, with 36 points, followed by Harlan Chapman and Leonard Barkmeyer, both of Cottage Grove, with 33 to 31 points, respectively. In the 30-point bracket is Wilbur Heath, Cottage Grove, and Chuck Gillanders, University high.

Germans Routed From Salient in Ardennes

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First army crumbled. North of Aachen the British Second army ran into heavy fighting in the sector northeast of Ech, where the nazis threw in reinforcements.

The British, after gains of up to 2 1/2 miles, had flattened an enemy salient 3 1/2 miles southwest of Dusseldorf on the Rhine.

Still farther north Canadian troops drove the Germans across the De Linge canal, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Nijmegen.

In southern Alsace severe weather and German counterattacks slowed the French First army drive from the Colmar area, but the enemy was cleared from the principal suburbs of Mulhouse. American troops battling in ice and snow beat off enemy thrusts on Kilstett, six miles north of Strasbourg. The German radio claimed recapture of Haguenau, French fortress city 15 miles north of Strasbourg.

A First army staff officer estimated the Germans had suffered at least 150,000 casualties and lost from 800 to 900 tanks since their offensive started in mid-December. Engineers alone passed the 50,000-mark today.

Rail Yards Demolished
Two hundred flying fortresses bombed the railroad yards at Neuss, on the western edge of the Ruhr, in a quick follow-up today to a triple night assault on reich targets by more than 500 British Lancasters and Halifaxes.

The American bombers were escorted by 100 fast-flying Mustangs. The Neuss yards were attacked yesterday by divebombers of the U. S. 9th air force and almost 1,000 cars were destroyed or damaged. Today the American bombers dumped more than 600 tons of explosives among the debris.

The Neuss yards, with a capacity of 2,500 cars a day, has served as a junction for traffic between the Ruhr and the western front.

Oil Plant Destroyed
A synthetic oil plant at Duisburg, was set afire by the British fliers, striking within five miles of the spot where American bombers yesterday dealt a telling blow to the Sterkade oil plant.

In the night attacks two tremendous explosions were observed. The area still was alight with high flames hours later when a force of Halifaxes rumbled into the Ruhr and saturated targets in Gelsenkirchen with explosives and incendiaries.

Claude hit most of Gelsenkirchen, 16 miles east of Duisburg, but the city and its two sprawling rail yards were rined with pathfinder flares and fires soon were raging inside the huge circle.

The third force of night bombers went on to Hannover, a favorite target of the RAF. Flak there was described as moderate. Few fighters were seen.

The air ministry announced that two bombers failed to return from the night operations.

**Anti-Wallace Revolt
Stirring in Senate**
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is it strictly regional. Three southern democratic senators, Hill of Alabama, Maybank of South Carolina and Bilbo of Mississippi, announced they would support the president's nomination. Bilbo voiced his conviction that the executive has the right to appoint whomever he chooses to his cabinet.

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers union said in a statement that the Wallace nomination "brightens the prospects for the survival of genuine free enterprise for all" and that "a vote against Mr. Wallace's confirmation is a vote against 60 million jobs and a just and durable peace."

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Respite From War



This probably isn't the way to win a war, but this American doughboy couldn't resist the temptation to stop and teeter-totter with these three delighted Filipino youngsters in Luzon town of Dagupan. Photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

(NEA Telephoto)

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Days Creek Teams Win From Riddle

Days Creek high school turned in a double victory over Riddle Friday night, winning a basketball game 40 to 16, while the Days Creek girls took the volleyball game 32 to 14.

The Days Creek boys took an early lead in the basketball game and were never headed.

Lineups:
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**Formosa Again Bombed;
Land Force Near Manila**
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claimed 85 carrier planes were shot down and 35 damaged in the two raids. Damage to ground facilities was admitted.

Adm. Nimitz said American air losses were light. The damaged ship was the first Third fleet vessel officially reported as badly hit in two months of raiding Formosa and the China coast.

The two-pronged American advance on Luzon island in the Philippines rolled almost unopposed to points within 54 miles of Manila and 11 from important Clark field. They are more than half-way to Manila from the Lingayen Gulf shores where they landed two weeks ago.

Ledo-Burma Road Open
In Burma a long truck convoy was ready to roll out of Myitkya, carrying the first war supplies over the Burma road to China in two years. The Ledo-Burma road was declared officially open for military traffic with the junction of Chinese forces from Burma and China.

Thirty-eight-year old General Le May set a B-29 record when he flew 4,100 miles from Calcutta to Guam in 14 hours and 55 minutes to take command of the 21st bomber command, succeeding Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell. Brig. Gen. Roger H. Ramsey, 37, succeeded Le May as commander of the 20th bomber command operating B-29s from China and India.

"We will hit Japan more and more," Le May said, "until they decide they have had enough."

**Russians Drive Within
137 Miles of Berlin**
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Sutherlin Mechanic in Service Overseas With Cited Bomber Force



AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Shown operating a bomb hoist, is Staff Sergeant Ivan L. Sheffield, 25, of Sutherlin, Oregon, an Eighth air force squadron ordnance worker who has recently completed one year's service overseas with the 452nd bomber group.

Sgt. Sheffield loads and fuses aerial high explosives such as incendiary, fragmentation and armor piercing bombs, the latter designed to penetrate heavy concrete structures and other strongly erected targets. A great amount of the explosives dropped in one year by B-17 Flying Fortresses of his group on railroad yards, oil refineries, tank factories and aircraft plants in Germany have been loaded by the Sutherlin sergeant.

He is also responsible for the proper functioning of the Fortress' internal bomb racks, designed to carry various types of missiles. The slightest defect may cause the detonation of a live bomb and result in the death of an entire crew and loss of valuable equipment. The manner in which Sgt. Sheffield performs his duties plays an important part in the success of daily AAF aerial assaults.

Sgt. Sheffield is a member of the Third Bombardment division, the division cited by the president for its now historic England-to-Africa shuttle bombing of a Messerschmitt aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheffield of Sutherlin, he was an auto mechanic for the Roseburg Motor Co. in Roseburg, before entering the AAF in May 1942.

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Vice Crusader Slain by Unknown Gun Wielder

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get its license number. Served Penal Term.

Kasherman had served a term in the state reformatory at St. Cloud after being convicted January 20, 1937, on an extortion charge. He was sentenced to serve up to five years and was paroled in July, 1939, after serving two years and six months.

The charge against him was that of extorting \$25 from a rooming house proprietor to prevent publication of a story about her in his occasionally published newspaper. He charged he was "framed."

Twice Kasherman attempted to collect damages from the city and various individuals on charges that he was "attacked, slugged and assaulted by gangsters." He sued for \$25,000 in 1938, but the court dismissed the case on grounds of insufficient evidence. In January, 1943, he again unsuccessfully sought \$18,000 damages on similar charges.

**Two Fugitive Prisoners
From Camp White Caught**

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 23—(AP)—Two German prisoners of war who escaped from camp White Sunday night were captured early this morning, two miles south of here on the Pacific highway.

Deputy sheriff Verne Hastings noted the pair at the roadside as he patrolled the region. The two, Walter Wenner and George Sauerback, gave themselves up when he halted to question them.

**Moscow Stages Noisy
Jubilee Over Triumphs**

LONDON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Moscow probably was the noisiest capital in the world last night as it celebrated Russian military victories with 100 salvoes from 224 guns.

Bands played the soviet and Polish national anthems, Moscow dispatches said, while thousands in the streets chanted "Berlin, Berlin, on to Berlin."

**Brownell Retained as
Chairman of G. O. P.**
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ously, instead of only about four months, in advance of the election hereafter.

The committee departed from its usual procedure to name Mrs. Dudley C. Hay of Michigan as secretary, succeeding the late Harold W. Mason of Vermont.

Brownell obtained blanket authorization to expand the committee's paid personnel to a lim-

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it of \$320,000 already in the treasury and the additional amounts that may be raised by a campaign for "modest contributions" among the 22,000,000 persons who voted for a Dewey-Bricker ticket.

Defeat of a move by Clarence B. Kelland, Arizona member, to call the group into session next May to draft a republican charter for the 1946 congressional campaigns left Brownell free to consult with republican congressional leaders on the legislative program which will furnish the party's major record for that contest.

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