

### RHS Indians Win Over Cottage Grove By 36-to-29 Score

Mel Ingram's Indians won a hard fought game from the Cottage Grove Lions last night, 36-29, at Cottage Grove. With this win, Roseburg still remains in second place in league standings, topped only by the Eugene Axemen.

Last night's contest showed much improvement in ball handling but the team still suffers the loss of Duane Pope, who is recovering from the effects of pneumonia.

The Indians were sparked with the defensive work of Bill Benson in the holding of Wilbur Heath, huge Lion center to one field goal. Ed Harvey and Bob Colley played a very good game together, with Ed's guarding and Bob's magnificent ball handling.

Coach Duane Harvey's "B" team suffered another defeat in the preliminary game, with a score of 34 to 21. This gives the league leadership in the cellar position, but does not keep them from entering the "B" school basketball tournament to be held in Roseburg.

The line-ups: (29) Cot. Grove Roseburg (36) Pos. Colley (5) F. (0) Chapman Young (20) F. (0) Campbell Benson (4) C. (3) Heath Piper (7) G. (17) Neidehl Harvey (0) G. (3) Gamble Substitutes: I. O. Roseburg; Baird, Marsters, Atterbury, McCown, Gerretsen; for Cottage Grove: Kanel, Martin, Rice, Newton (6).

Referee: Fabin; umpire, Deets; timer, Campbell; scorer, DeBernard.

Score by quarters: Roseburg 12 19 26 36 Cottage Grove 9 13 13 29

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Gilkey Ill—Mrs. Vivian Gilkey, Roseburg teacher, is reported to be ill at her home on East Oak Street.

Mrs. Dillard Better—Mrs. J. F. Dillard of Roseburg is reported to be doing nicely at Mercy Hospital, where she underwent a major operation two weeks ago.

Leaves for South—Bruce T. Saunders, S 2-C, has left for his base in San Diego, following leave spent in Roseburg visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders.

Mrs. Roach Better—Mrs. Morris H. Roach is now reported to be improving at her home on West Lane Street, where she has been ill of influenza for the last week.

Roseburg GI Returning—Lieut. Maynard H. McCormack, Roseburg, is aboard the Transport La Grande Victory, scheduled to arrive in Seattle, Saturday, February 16, the Associated Press reports.

### Another Group Joins in Milk Price Hike Demand

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Dairy Products Association had its name today on the list of groups demanding adjustments on milk prices.

Charles A. Smith, Medford, chairman of the association, declared here yesterday that the as-

peal of four milk producers group for a price boost would establish a "reasonable differential" between factory and Grade A bottled milk. He warned that dairy herds would be depleted if adjustments are not granted by the OPA.

### Oregon Nisei Joins Chamber of Commerce

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Jack Toshimoto, Milwaukee Japanese-American, has been admitted to the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce by a unanimous vote.

Chamber of Commerce officials here said they thought Toshimoto was the first Nisei to join an Oregon Chamber of Commerce since Pearl Harbor.

### New Wage-Price Policy Coming From Truman

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price boost as soon as Mr. Truman issues the formal backing. The stabilization chief argued with other White House aides, this official said, that the legality of the increase could be questioned unless it were preceded by a formula which could be applied to industry generally.

Would Permit Pay Hikes The official added that the administration is certain the steel hike, reportedly around \$5 a ton, will permit the industry to boost wages and send some 750,000 strikers CIO steel workers back to their jobs at 18 1/2 cents more an hour.

Both the AFL and the CIO have resisted opposition in any fixed wage limit and also have insisted opposition to a return to War Labor Board practices. On this basis, it was held possible that some further modification of present thinking might be written into the policy.

Central Union Not Near The House Appropriations Committee held Congress yesterday there will be some delay in the final move of OPA's price controls. It made public its sponsoring a deficiency appropriation bill for OPA, this report says and time-table submitted by OPA Boss Chester Bowles.

Rents — Instead of dropping controls in 60 areas by the first of this year as planned earlier, OPA moved out of only 30 small areas, meanwhile adding 17 to its original list.

Food—Suspension of controls on milk, cream, ice cream and manufactured dairy products not likely until the spring of 1947; a few varieties of fish may be decontrolled by May, 1946; no suspension of controls on processed fruits and vegetables likely until after January 1, 1947; controls on major meat items probable will be retained until July, 1947.

(Controls on most of these items were scheduled to have been lifted around April 1, 1946.)

Consumer Goods—No suspension of textile or apparel items appears probable for the spring of 1947. (Earlier, OPA had told the committee it hoped to give serious consideration to removal of these controls by April 1, 1946.)

Services—Removal of controls on laundries, dry cleaning and similar services, originally scheduled for late spring of this year, now indefinitely postponed. Control of restaurants, expected to continue "at least until autumn" instead of being removed early this year.

Industrial—No major decontrols in prospect during the present fiscal year in the field of construction and building materials; no removal of restrictions on

automobiles and automotive parts in sight before July 1, 1947.

### Break With Argentina Expected at Washington

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in Argentina "a complete duplicate of the economic structure for war" which they had in Germany.

However, Peron did recall U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden for what he called "insolent intervention" in Argentina's affairs.

It is no secret at the State Department that the big hole behind the 131-page "Blue Book" is that it will exert an unfavorable effect on Peron's presidential aspirations in the coming national elections on Feb. 24.

The "Blue Book" was made up in large part of Nazi documents, captured by the American Army in Germany. These documents, the State Department said, furnish "proof positive" of Argentina's "complicity with the Germans."

Nazi Machine Transplanted Discussing the charges that the Germans had been permitted to build "a complete duplicate of the economic structure for war which they had in Germany," the document declared:

"They possess today in Argentina the economic organization— industrial, commercial and agricultural, which they need to provide a base for the reconstruction of German aggressive power during the period when the homeland is still occupied."

Other charges were:

1. That the militarists, including Peron and the present president, Gen. Edelmir Farrell, assisted in a pro-Axis policy during the war.

2. That they conspired to create a totalitarian state in the Western hemisphere and tried to provoke Fascist revolutions in Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay.

3. That the Argentine government's Nazi-Fascist methods at home and its anti-allied policy abroad constituted outright violation of its Pan American commitments and were part of a broad scheme to undermine the Inter-American system.

### Company A, Roseburg, Stated for Inspection

Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Olson, adjutant general of the State Military Department, will be in Roseburg tomorrow to inspect Company A, 17th Battalion of the State Guard, Capt. John L. Sanderson announced today. Gen. Olson will give awards for years of service to those who have served more than one year.

### Speaker Urges Ouster Of GOP Reactionaries

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Multnomah County Young Republican Club was asked blunt questions last night at a Lincoln day meeting addressed by Monroe Sweetland, publisher of the Modalla Pioneer.

Taking notice of the club's recent resolution urging ouster of "the old line reactionaries who have for so long dominated the party," Sweetland asked the members if they have a "Progressive Republican" to oppose Earl Snell in the state gubernatorial campaigns.

Labeling the members "Morse Republicans," he asked if the group joins Morse in support of public power, the fair employment practices bill and efforts to "remove the anti-labor tag from the GOP."

### Death Nearly Wins Bet In Goldfish Gulping

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 13.—(AP)—De Mar Manwaring, 36, bet a friend that he could swallow a goldfish. He won—but that's only the beginning of the story.

Manwaring apparently misjudged his ability because the act sent him to a hospital.

Dr. Daic H. Smith said he removed a fish, four inches long and an inch and a half in diameter, from Manwaring's larynx.

Dr. Smith said the fish hampered Manwaring's breathing and he was near suffocation when he reached the hospital.

An immediate operation was necessary.

Manwaring was too overcome by the turn of events to explain what the bet was about.

### Wheat Order Protested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Rep. Coffee (D-Wash.) said today he was registering "vigorous protest" against the proposed order restricting use of wheat for feed.

"Conditions in the Northwest are unique in that wheat, rather than corn, has always been the staple feed grain," he said.

### Ikkes Resigns as Secretary of Interior

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involuntarily found myself." Ikkes told the committee that Pauley had advanced the "rawest proposition ever made to me" by suggesting that \$300,000 could be raised in campaign contributions from California oil men if the government would drop its suit to establish federal title to oil-bearing tidewater lands.

This Pauley denied, saying Ikkes was mistaken. The President, too, told a press conference that Ikkes could be wrong, and

this provided the springboard for the 71-year-old secretary's resignation.

### "Truth Resented"

Ikkes wrote that some of Mr. Truman's friends "resent keenly the fact" that "I told the truth," then added:

"As to your statement that I might have been mistaken in my testimony my feeling is that, since you were not present at the hearing and presumably had not read the record, it was not proper for you, even although you be the President of the United States, to pass judgment on a question of veracity between Mr. Pauley and myself. After all, I am a member of your cabinet at your own request and I do not have a reputation for dealing recklessly with the truth..."

At the outset, Ikkes apologized for the length of his letter but said he felt he owed Mr. Truman and the country "a full explanation." "In view of the evidence that the political gnats in Washington are already swarming,"

Asked to be "Gentle" After release of his blistering letter to Truman, added details were given by Mr. Ikkes to reporters.

At last week's cabinet meeting, Ikkes related, he informed Mr. Truman that he had been asked to testify. He asserted the President told him "you must tell the truth of course."

Then Ikkes quoted the President as saying: "Be as gentle as you can with Ed Pauley."

When a reporter asked whether he will work against Truman in 1948 if the latter is a presidential candidate, Ikkes, replied flatly "No."

He said he could conceive of certain conditions under which he could support him, adding a lot would depend on the character of Mr. Truman's opponent.

White House Press Secretary Ross told reporters, in response to questions, that Ikkes quit of "his own accord."

The end of Ikkes' tempestuous career as a cabinet member left Henry L. Wallace the sole representative of the group President Roosevelt gathered around him in the 1933 cabinet. Wallace, however, had left the cabinet meanwhile to serve as vice president before returning as secretary of commerce. He originally was head of the agriculture department.

With Ikkes' departure, Wallace

and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal remain as the only cabinet holdovers from the Roosevelt administration. Forrestal has said that he expects to retire from cabinet service this year.

### Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Strikes Are Called Off

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Auto Workers ended abruptly after the union rejected a GM offer of an 18 1/2 cents hourly wage hike for the 175,000 employees on strike since last Nov. 21. The union held fast to its previous demands of a 19 1/2 cents an hour boost, the amount recommended by a presidential fact-finding board, and reinstatement of a union contract which General Motors ended in December.

As the negotiations broke up, UAW Vice President Walter Reuther said the union would not resume discussions until the company was ready to offer at least one cent more. Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board summoned GM President C. E. Wilson and other executives to its hearings on union charges of unfair labor practices.

Phone Service Threatened In other developments on the labor front, Alexander Eltman, attorney for several affiliates of the Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers, said in New York that heads of NFWU Unions would decide Monday on a strike call. If issued, Eltman said, the country's telephone toll service would be tied up and local phone service shut down in 21 states.

The threatened walkout, he said, would involve 75,000 members and would be in support of some 17,000 striking Western

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Electric employees, members of a federation affiliate, and in support of the NPTW's demands for a \$2 daily wage boost.

### Truman's Policy Awaited

Meanwhile, in Washington, a high government official predicted President Truman's new wage-price policy designed at restoring industrial peace will ease price controls without clamping a rigid lid on wages.

The draft of the formula reportedly is nearly finished but there were no indications when it might be announced. With the wage-price policy and announce-

ment of higher steel prices, officials look for the end of the nationwide strike of 750,000 CIO steelworkers which started Jan. 21 and has made idle more than 100,000 employees in allied industries.

Stated Communications, Laurel Lodge, Work in M. M. Degree Wed., Feb. 13th, 8:00 P. M. Refreshments

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