

Drain Quintet Is Best In District

In the district tournament, held Friday and Saturday at Coquille, Drain, the powerhouse of Douglas county, found the going tougher than the regular season, but not so tough that she wasn't able to cop district honors and the right to enter the state tourney.

For its first opponent, Drain drew Brookings, and for three quarters, the game was bitterly contested. However, when Reiling was sent to the showers for fouls, it was only then that Drain could gain an advantage and feel safe. From a 15 to 15 tie at the half, Drain went ahead to win 40 to 30. The box score:

Brookings (30)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Church	2	0	1	4
Reiling	1	1	5	c
Rausch	2	1	4	5
Felipe	4	1	2	9
Vaughan	2	1	1	5
Groesbeck	1	0	2	2
Raymond	0	0	3	0
Reekman	1	0	1	2
Merritt	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	19	30

Drain (40)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Swearingen	5	1	3	11
Collers	2	4	1	8
Manning	2	1	1	5
Lahey	2	2	2	6
Evans	4	2	1	10
Smith	0	0	0	0
Hockers	0	0	0	0
Duncan	0	0	0	0
Cornett	0	0	1	0
Merrill	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	9	40

In the second game that evening, Bandon easily dumped, overboard the Elkton team, 45 to 29, and claimed the right to meet Drain for the title.

While only consolation honors were at stake the second night, Brookings played enough ball to down Elkton by a score of 35 to 30, leading 20 to 17 at the half. The score:

Brookings (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Reiling	2	1	1	5
Church	2	0	4	4
Rausch	4	1	3	9
Felipe	3	1	2	7
Vaughan	2	1	2	5
Groesbeck	0	1	1	1
Merritt	0	0	1	0
Gardner	0	0	0	0
Raymond	1	2	3	4
Totals	14	7	10	35

Elkton (30)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Clemo, C.	1	1	1	3
Binder	2	1	4	5
Hershberger	2	2	2	6
Colley	1	1	5	3
Weatherly	2	3	1	7
Riley	3	0	0	6
Clemo, L.	0	0	1	0
Swearingen	0	0	0	0
Andrews	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	14	30

Tournament Scores

Drain 40, Brookings 30.
Bandon 45, Elkton 29.
Brookings 35, Elkton 30 (consolation)

Drain 44, Bandon 43 (title game)

According to the Brookings people who made the trip to Coquille, Saturday, the Drain-Bandon game was one that will never be forgotten. At no time was either team able to gain more than three to four point advantage.

Bandon lost her chance to tie the game when she missed a foul shot attempted after the final gun.

Drain Girls Are Really Good

In volleyball, the Drain girls made the Brookings team look like a bunch of freshmen, to come out winners, 36 to 14. The spikes of Lois Ann Miller, a terror to county teams, were nothing

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ing compared to what Brookings faced in battling the Drain aggregation, whose closest game to tournament time was reported to be 51 to 9.

Praises Drain Team

Although Brookings coveted the right to represent the district in the state tournament, the lads who were forced to bow to Drain are loud in their praise of that team. All agree that they could have beat Drain about half the time, if the two teams played regularly, but Friday Drain was on.

The state tournament will be held at Arlington early this month when eight teams will decide the championship of the B schools of Oregon.

Co. Agent News

A recent meeting at the John Donaldson home at Denmark, attended by twenty-six parents, boys and girls, resulted in the organization of a dairy club for northern Curry county. Twelve members enrolled and elected Kent Wagner as president, Brook Wagner as secretary and Neil Knapp as vice-president. H. S. Cadman was selected as local leader.

The next meeting will be held at the Clyde Wagner home on Elk river at eight p.m., March 12. Additional members may enroll at that time.

1948 is Freedom Garden year. In order that we get started on time, there are a number of things that can be done during these early weeks. Probably the most important of these is to try to stop over anxious gardeners from planting their entire gardens this month. For those living in western Oregon and in protested places, some garden can be planted in February, but that should only include a few of the hardy vegetables.

We can all decide on a garden spot. Some people will need to arrange for a rented area, while others will merely decide on a location of their own. If you are renting, it is desirable to try and make arrangements whereby you will be able to harvest your crop even though the property might change hands before that time.

Brush, posts, wire, woods, and all such things should be clear-

ed off the land now so that when the time comes for plowing, there will be no delay. Plowmen are of necessity rather expensive and have more to do than they can get done, so we should not use more of their time than absolutely necessary.

Definite plans can be made now. This garden is for you and your family. What do you like and want to harvest from your garden? How much of each crop can you use before it gets past its prime? These are questions you can decide now. Take a pencil and paper and lay out the garden. Remember that a few feet of leaf lettuce is enough for most families at any time. Some crops such as beets, beans, tomatoes and corn can be pre-processed when ready and any surplus saved for future use.

If each row is planned ahead of time, the planting is very simple when that time comes.

Seeds can be listed by name and amount now and the order placed any time it is convenient before planting time.

Small, neat stakes should be secured for marking the rows. It is well if each row or variety is plainly labeled. In case something doesn't come up it can be checked on and a replanting done without loss of time.

Secure some wire or string so that straight rows can be made. Have you a good hoe, rake and trowel ready for use when the time comes?

Fertilizer is another thing you could be thinking about. It is available but not in surplus, again this year. If you can obtain some barnyard manure for the garden plot, it should be arranged for and spread ahead of plowing. It can be used at the rate of 20 tons per acre. If manure is not available, it would be well to arrange for some complete fertilizer and possibly a little readily available nitrogen fertilizer.

With modern control methods it is becoming just as much of a disgrace to have grubs or heel flies bothering cattle as it used to be to have bedbugs. This is the time of year to control heel flies that will annoy cattle next summer, states Robert Every, entomologist at OSC.

Rotonone, dusted or sprayed on cattle now, will kill the grub,

sometimes called warbles, that cause cattle to stampeed in the characteristic manner caused by heel flies. Neighbors should cooperate on a community basis to assure complete control. A leaflet on the subject is available at the county agent's office. The treatment should start thirty days after the first bumps appear on the cows back and should be repeated at thirty day intervals until the bumps disappear. All methods of application are effective, including wash, dusting, spray or dipping.

Poultry can be kept in a cold storage locker for one to two years at 10 to 20 degrees below zero, according to Noel Bennion, poultry specialist, OSC. At 0 to 10 degrees above zero, more than two or three months is not recommended. Refrigeration is less than feed when egg production drops below 60% lay. Cull frequently to conserve high priced feed.

Truckers Advise Safety Signals

The following are the signals used by truck drivers in prompting safety and common courtesy on the highways. All drivers are urged to adopt and practise these for safety's sake.

WHEN MEETING—

One flash of the spot or road lights means there is a clear road ahead or hello.

Two flashes means watch for detaining factor ahead. In other words keep your eyes peeled and watch your speed, not over the speed limit.

Three flashes is the SOS of the hi-way. Stop regardless. The driver may be in serious trouble or have an important message.

Four flashes means slow down, way down. Danger ahead. It may be an accident or a road block ahead.

WHEN PASSING—

One flash of the spot or road lights of a truck behind you means that he would like, or is

going to pass you. Two flashes of your clear lights or markers, or dimming your light twice means OK, road is clear.

No flash of the clearance means the road ahead is clear. This means in most cases that the road ahead is dangerous to pass on. As a signal the truck is completely passed you, give him one flash and will indicate that he can pull into his own lane of road.

Three flashes means do pass, extremely dangerous may also mean stop, trouble, ilar to when meeting.

Four flashes means slow down the same as when meeting block or accident. When you clear, give two flashes to safely.

One point that applies to motorists and truck drivers when approaching a car or truck from the rear, dim your lights. Remember his rear view mirror are focused on you and he have the glare of your light in his eyes.

The observance of the suggestions will make the ways much safer as well as great deal more enjoyable all who use them.

Rain and Thunder Hit

While the rain gauge at local weather station registered only 1.05 inches of rain, according to Paul Whirry, local officer, the storm Friday night plenty of noise in form of thunder. Accompanying the rain a quantity of sleet, which melted upon hitting the ground except in sheltered places. Rain lasted but a short time

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