

FAVORED FIVES WIN 1ST TILTS

Columbia Prep is Exception, Defeating Marshfield; O'Donnell Stars

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game that gave the fans the best basketball of the day. Close-checking and hard playing made the contest a thriller. Behind 9 to 3 at the end of the first quarter Klamath Falls started a drive that ended up with the Pelicans victors after a thrilling finish that saw the score tied a minute before the gun.

Corvallis high school students went wild when F. Sandoz dropped a basket in the final minute of the game to tie the score at 25 to 25 but their cheers turned to gasps as Wakeman a short 10 seconds later dropped one in for Klamath Falls to end the deadlock.

Sandoz Twins Go Wild in First

Corvallis, with the Sandoz twins running wild, started out in great form and piled up a 9 to 3 lead before the end of the first quarter. Then Klamath Falls began to show some of the drive that took them clear into the finals last year. Egelhoff, Pelican guard, and Pastega, curly-headed forward, combined to raise the ante for Klamath Falls until just before halftime Pastega sank a couple to give the Pelicans their first lead of the game, 13 to 11.

A minute after the second half started the score was tied at 15-15. F. Sandoz, one of the Gold Dust twins, collected two in a row. Until the end of the third period it was touch and go with first one team and then the other sinking field goals to keep the leading warfare between one and the other. As the third quarter ended Pastega dropped in a field goal to make it 21 to 21.

Wakeman Breaks Tie at Last Minute

The final period was a madhouse affair. Klamath Falls picked up a four point lead and Corvallis proceeded to cut it down with four consecutive baskets. Sandoz, who with his twin, had been having hard luck after the first half, dropped in the points that made fans think an overtime period was coming but Wakeman distinguished them as he let fly to gain a place in the second day's championship bracket for Klamath Falls.

Summary:

Corvallis (25) (27) Klam. Falls A. Sandoz, 5.....F..... 7 Pastega F. Sandoz 12.....F..... 9 Wakeman Robinson, 3.....C..... 2 Hodges Pratt, 2.....G..... 5 Giovannini Pfugard, 3.....G..... 4 Egelhoff Referee, Leading; umpire, Pilso.

McMinville placed its name in a heavy among the favorites when it overwhelpingly bowled over the Dalles 39 to 19 last night.

The husky McMinville team was uncannily hot as Maybee, Blenkinsop and Giddins battered the Dalles' basket until it seemed the old hoop would part from its moorings.

The Dalles Lacks Old Form

To old tournament fans it didn't look like the Dalles team that was taking so much punishment from McMinville. Last year one of the best, The Dalles felt

Floods Send 10,000 Refugees Fleeing to Safety



Flood waters in tributaries of the Mississippi river have caused more than 10,000 persons to flee their homes. Thousands of refugees gathered at Poplar Bluffs, Mo., below, where the Black river inundated much of the residential section. Levees cracked in five places when the St. Francis river got out of bounds near Kennet, Mo., inset, where the water was the highest in 10 years.

the weight of mumps, measles and broken legs last night. Against Mac high's aggregation of sharpshooters two of last year's all state players, Miles and Bodwell, looked sick. Miles, who has been a favorite player for two years, appeared greatly handicapped by the two broken legs he suffered last summer.

It was almost pitiful as McMinville steamed away to lead by a dozen points before The Dalles could score. At the close of the first quarter McMinville led 12 to 2. By halftime it was 18 to 7. The Dalles began to perk a little in the third period and made it 26 to 14 but in the final spell it could score only four points to 13 for McMinville.

Dick Concoct

Scorer, Cherry Pickers Blenkinsop scored 12 points for McMinville. Giddins 11 and Maybee 10. Dick was the only The Dalles player able to consistently hit and scored nine points.

Summary:

McMinville (46) (19) The Dalles Maybee 10.....F..... 9 Dick Blenkinsop 12.....F..... 10 Giddins 11.....C..... 2 Bodwell Robbins 2.....G..... 3 Hattenmeyer Plumbeau 4.....G..... 2 Miles Referee, Leading; umpire, Pilso.

Oakridge, Lane county's giant

killings "B" team took a fellow "B" team in stride when it defeated Gardiner, Southern Oregon basketball entry, 49 to 29.

Oakridge Has Collection Of Sharpshooters

The Oakridge sharpshooters were unstoppable and collected shots from every angle as they worked up the biggest score of yesterday's play and a count that bid to be the highest of the tournament.

The boys from Oakridge take

the baskets that count the most points and let the chicken feed go. They collected 23 field goals last night and only three free throws.

Sorens of Gardiner easily

dropped in the first point and for a few minutes it looked as if the contest would be close. But the Oakridge lads got limbered up and began boosting the score. After it was tied at four all Oakridge went to work, sank basket after basket until they led 16 to 5. At halftime Oakridge was ahead 35 to 15 and at the close of the third period 43 to 18.

Gale Scores

14 From Goals Gale led the Oakridge scorers with 14 points, all from field goals. Any team with the shots on it Oakridge has, is bound to get some place.

Summary:

Oakridge 49.....F..... 29 Gardiner Sorens 12.....F..... 8 Sorens Smith 12.....F..... 6 Paull Gale 14.....C..... 3 Warren Fiesler 9.....G..... 8 Abbott Varrelman 6.....G..... 4 Lewis Nelson 6.....G..... 4 Referee, Pilso; umpire, Buck.

ROOSEVELT TO URGE ACTION ON BILLS

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cause of the two months fight in the house and senate over the controversial relief bill; the senate's defeat of the world court, tactics of rebel groups in both branches.

Now the president plans to bring pressure for his program, whether by a radio talk to the nation or a message to congress, has yet to be determined but both courses might be used. In addition, some of the democratic leaders are to be called to the White House from time to time for conferences on expediting the legislation.

Court Must Pick Merriam's Post

A successor to Representative Howard Merriam, recalled by Lane county voters Tuesday, must be chosen by the county court there, officials announced yesterday at the capital. An enactment of the 1935 session delegated filling of legislative vacancies to the county court rather than requiring a special election to fill the vacancy. Officials said the county court could not leave the position vacant pending the holding of a special legislative session, should one be called. The choice of a successor is mandatory.

50 Per Cent Gain in State Fair Attendance Predicted By Gehlhar; Growth Cited

The state fair is a husky, going concern and at its present rate of growth the attendance in 1935 may attract 50 per cent more visitors than in 1934. If so the attendance will be 300 per cent above the peak of prosperous times.

Such is the summary made of the state fair in a review just released by Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture and ex-officio head of state fair operations. The summary is contained in the March issue of the department of agriculture's report. Gehlhar's extensive report may be interpreted as an answer to criticisms of state fair activities recently made by U. S. Burr of Corvallis.

Debts Reduced

Gehlhar opens his report by pointing out that the debts of the fair have been reduced \$40,000 under his administration. Of this sum, \$39,500 consists of reduction in the principal of the grandstand debt and the remainder of premium overdrafts and current unpaid debts allegedly "inherited" when he took over the operation of the fair.

"To gather in this \$40,000 was no easy task during the depression," Gehlhar states in his report. "If you consider that even during good times the fair could not pay its operating expenses, but ran into debt even after receiving an additional appropriation to liquidate the current indebtedness."

Gehlhar said the reduction of the fair's debt, now totaling only \$102,000, was accomplished by diverting \$39,582 from operating expenses.

Three things were done to put the fair into good shape, Gehlhar said:

1. Operating Costs Out - The state fair's plant was entirely rehabilitated with every building on the grounds repaired or repainted and with five new structures built and paid for with cash.

2. The state fair's business was entirely rehabilitated. Admissions and nearly all other charges were cut in half. The free pass evil was abolished.

3. Attendance Gains - "Last year the total attendance at the fair was 180,879," Gehlhar reported. "The five-year average from 1927 to 1931, inclusive, was 85,575. This is an increase of 111 per cent. Based on state population, Oregon now claims the largest attendance of any state fair even though it is not located near the state's major city as so many fairs are."

In summarizing the state fair's progress, Gehlhar reported: "During the year 1934, under its burden of debt it looked to many as though the Oregon state fair must close its doors, as some other fairs did. An adjoining state fair closed its doors and has not re-opened since. Another adjoining state now has no state fair. During this trying time, the director of agriculture had the

TROOPS CALLED AS LEVEES DYNAMITED

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Human lives were threatened by traffic dangers and possible suffocation, stock suffered. Joseph Bernard Meier, 2 years old, died at Hays, Kas., of pneumonia the attending physician attributed to inhalation of dust. This fatality was the fifth charged to the week's disturbances in Kansas. There were two other child victims of pneumonia, Shirley Ann Frazier, 2 months old Graham county baby, and Bernita Towns, 13, of Palo, Kas.

Warnings were issued widely for residents to remain indoors. Western Kansas appeared hard hit by in southeastern Wyoming dust was reported so severe as to cover fences. The storms ranged from western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico north to South Dakota's black hills reaching eastward to Missouri.

RICE & GOEBEL MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOE STORE

STATE THEATRE

LITTLE MEN

THE LEMON DROP KID

NATIONS AGREE ON DISCUSSION

Decision Followed by Vote Of Confidence, French Government's Moves

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London protest the reich's violation of the armaments provision of the Versailles treaty. France also prepared to appeal the issue to the League of Nations council. Disputes from Geneva said an extraordinary session of the council would be summoned shortly.

PARIS, March 20.-(P)-Backed by an overwhelming vote of confidence in the French senate, Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin's government tonight rounded out a six-point program of action to curb Adolf Hitler's "big army" program.

Premier Denounces Reich Rearmament

The premier, in a flaming statement to the chamber, denounced the reich's rearmament and warned France of the "duty to be vigilant." A smashing vote of confidence, 263 to 21, answered him.

French reports to the League of Nations secretariat asking that the council be summoned to hear Germany cited, under article 11 of the League covenant, for violating the treaty of Versailles.

4.—Arrangements for British, French and Italian statesmen to meet in Paris to talk matters over before British statement goes to Berlin Sunday, and proposals for another conference, at which the foreign ministers of the three powers would be present, to be held in northern Italy after the Anglo-German consultations.

5.—An effort to improve Franco-Italian friendship, the government asking the chamber of deputies to take up tomorrow accord signed at Rome January 7.

6.—A decision to send Foreign Minister Pierre Laval to Moscow.

J. Mickelson Was Road Department Employee, Learned

J. L. Mickelson, who committed suicide at Newport Tuesday by shooting himself through the heart, was an employee of the state highway department in the capacity of a truck driver.

He was living in Salem at the Dreamland cottages. It is believed that domestic trouble was the cause of the fatality. He leaves a widow and two small children, who have been living in Newport. He left a letter addressed to his mother, Mrs. Uber, of Brownsville.

Notice of funeral arrangements

had not been received here last night.

EDUCATION LIONS' TOPIC

Today noon's program for the Salem Lions club luncheon in the Masonic temple banquet room is in charge of Raymond Miller, who is chairman of the club's education committee.

Movie Version of "Little Men" to Open Sunday

The immortal little men are on the way. "Little Men," the masterpiece of America's romantic genius, Louisa M. Alcott, "Little Men," the book over which millions have laughed and cried. "Little Men," the Masco screen triumph is even greater in scope than the novel could ever hope to be.

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Dublin's Mayor



Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne

New York Irish gave a rousing reception to the lord mayor of Dublin, Alfred Byrne, above, when he arrived to participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade. Byrne is to visit Washington and the White House before returning to Ireland.

of pupils, good and bad alike. You will find laughter and tears and a tugging at your heart-strings. Young or old, "Little Men" is your picture.

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JURY RESUMES ITS CHECKUP, SHERIFF

3 Cases Stated Next Week May Delay Work; Six Cases Set, April

Investigation of the sheriff's office continued before the Marion county grand jury yesterday, this work being carried on along with such criminal matters as need to come before the body at this time. Indications were yesterday that the grand jury would not make a report this week, and might not even be in session again until next week.

With three cases slated to come before Judge McMahan the first three days of next week, the district attorney's office will be tied up in court those days unless some disposition of the cases is made before that time. These cases are: Monday, State vs. J. M. Rupert, charged with handling real estate without a broker's license; Tuesday, State vs. William Smith, charged with non-support; Wednesday, State vs. James H. Maden, an appeal on drunken driving conviction in justice court.

Six Cases Scheduled These cases will dispose of the March term of court. Cases set so far for the April term in Judge McMahan's court, beginning April 1, are: April 2, Salem Contractors vs. McDonald; April 3, Continental Oil vs. Kahle; April 8, Peterson vs. Barnich, damage action; April 10, Umphlette vs. City of Silverton, damage action,

QUINCE, DAFFODILS BLOOM ABOVE SNOW

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A light fall of snow in Bend quickly disappeared. Klamath Falls, subjected to a long, snowy winter, awoke with three more inches of snow on its streets and with a blinding blizzard making clearance work disagreeable. State equipment was called into action in higher sections to keep main highways open.

Despite the cold snap, ice was breaking up on Klamath lake. The flow piled up on the Southern Pacific tracks and a crew had to be called to prevent a delay in train schedules.

Highways in the Green Springs mountains and Siskiyou in southern Oregon west of Klamath Falls were kept open by snow plows. Rogue River valley orchard spraying and grain seeding was further delayed by snow and rains with the season already two weeks late. Snow ranged from a tenth of an inch at Medford to 46 inches in the Crater Lake national park.

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- EL SINORE Today—Margaret Sullivan in "The Good Fairy."
- GRAND Today—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."
- CAPITOL Today—Double bill, "Police Car 99" with an all-star cast and Richard Arlen in "Sante Fe Trail."
- STATE Today—Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Drop Kid."
- SATURDAY—Double bill, "Among the Missing" plus a western, "Pals of the Prairie."
- HOLLYWOOD Today—Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows."
- FRIDAY—Double bill, John Wayne in "The Trail Beyond" and "Death on the Diamond" with Madge Evans.

Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall are seen together for the first time at the Elsinore theatre in "The Good Fairy" starting today.

"The Good Fairy" is the picture that the Ferenc Molnar play in which Helen Hayes starred on Broadway two seasons ago. It was directed by William Wyler, whom Miss Sullivan married during the course of the production several weeks ago. In "The Good Fairy" Margaret Sullivan plays an usherette. It is while she is looking at the romantic movies thrown on the screen of that theatre, that she conceives the good fairy ideas which give the name to the moving picture. The little usherette conceives the idea that she should be a good fairy to three different people, and she is, in spite of the fact that she has no money, no business to be impersonating providence, and no way of backing up the promises she makes. However, it all comes out right in the end, and the little usherette, who tried to help others, eventually earns a splendid reward for herself.