

Salem 41, Columbia Prep 32. McMinnville 40, Beaverton 22. Klamath Falls 31, Roseburg 18. North Bend 57, Parkrose 26. Astoria 41, Vale 35. Eugene 24, Corvallis 18. The Dalles 32, Baker 27. Oregon City 46, Silverton 33.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, March 13, 1941

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 3:00 p.m.—Salem vs. McMinnville. 4:00 p.m.—Klamath Falls vs. North Bend. 7:30 p.m.—Astoria vs. Eugene. 8:30 p.m.—The Dalles vs. Oregon City. CONSOLATION BRACKET: 8:00 a.m.—Columbia Prep vs. Beaverton. 10:00 a.m.—Roseburg vs. Parkrose. 11:00 a.m.—Vale vs. Corvallis. 2:00 p.m.—Baker vs. Silverton.

Weather: Partly cloudy, cooler today and Friday. Max. temp. Wednesday 67, Min. 35. Northwest wind. River -6 foot. Clear.

NINETEENTH YEAR

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 300

Jobless Pay Bills Stymied

Conference Body Named to Iron out Troubles

By RALPH C. CURTIS

Three out of the five liquor questions before the legislature were disposed of Wednesday but the sales tax decision was deferred and unemployment compensation amendments settled into the anticipated deadlock when the senate approved its industries committee's version of the bills on this subject and the house refused to concur.

Experience rating, seasonality and the benefit schedule under unemployment compensation then were tossed into the lap of a conference committee consisting of Sens. Ronald E. Jones (R-Marion) and W. H. Steiwer (R-Wheeler) with Sen. William E. Walsh (R-Coc) as alternate, and Reps.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

3rd Reading Today: House: HB 3189, 3291, 553, 559, 557, 558, 559, SB 12, 70, 188, 232, 272, 302, 306, 316, 318, 320, 321, 323, 341, 347, 380, 391, 398, 399, SJR 2; special order, 3 p.m., committee reports on SB 354, on Multnomah registration investigation. *Sales tax; Judge retirement; cigarette tax; industrial accident benefits increase. Senate: SB 367, 367, 220, 273; SJM 7, HB 92, 2471, 422, 424, 444, 495, 501, 530, 2661, 483, 320; HJR 12, 13. Anti-lynching memorial; state office building authorization; division of Marion-Linn judicial district.

Frank J. Lonergan (R-Mult.) and Orval N. Thompson (D-Linn). This group will meet today to seek a final solution which will not be reached easily.

Approves Burke's Bill On Limiting Wine Sales

The senate approved, 17 to 11, Sen. Burke's bill limiting sale of fortified wines to the liquor stores and agencies, but the house has yet to act upon this measure. The "club," "appeal" and "messenger" liquor control bills originating in the house also were approved with little opposition and sent to the governor. Of these, the "club" bill, extending liquor control commission supervision to all establishments providing facilities for mixing and serving drinks, was the most important.

The "appeal" bill affording recourse to the courts by dispensers whose licenses are suspended or revoked by the commission, met with scant opposition though the senate had not long before rejected Sen. Thomas E. Mahoney's bill applying a similar provision to all state boards which issue and revoke licenses.

Rep. John Steinhilber's "messenger" bill regulates the manner in which liquor may be delivered (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Marion County Will Send 12 On Next Call

Marion county's three selective service boards will furnish 12 men for induction into the army under an order calling for 207 Oregon men to report in the period April 7 to 11, inclusive, issued on Wednesday by state selective headquarters.

Marion county board No. 1 will provide five men, board No. 2, four men and board No. 3 three men.

Quotas of other boards in this vicinity include: Clackamas No. 1, three, No. 2, two; Folk county, four; Yamhill county, five; Linn county, six.

This call will bring to 2150 the total number of men inducted since the selective service law was enacted. Oregon's quota of 2206 for the year ending June 30 already has been 78.8 per cent filled.

Radio Workers Held Under Wage-Hour Bill

PORTLAND, March 12.—(P)—An Alabama federal district court decision apparently qualifies all employees of radio stations for fair labor standards act benefits, W. O. Ash advised labor department officials here Wednesday.

Ash, western director of the wage and hour divisions of the labor department, said Judge C. B. Kenner held that radio stations were engaged in interstate commerce and therefore were subject to the law.

Greek, Smash Duce Counter Drive

Thrills, Near Upset And Tragedy Mark Tourney Takeoff

Strong Teams Breeze Through First Eight Games per "Gemmell Guess;" North Bend Produces Hero

By RON GEMMELL, Statesman Sports Editor

An unassuming, wavy-haired youngster with rubber-cored underpinning put a new individual scoring record in the books, a bunch of smoothies from a little burg in the easternmost part of the state almost upset a favorite five, tragedy didn't poke its unwanted head into the scene until the final game and all eight of this writer's choices came through in first-round play of the 22nd annual Oregon state high school basketball tournament here Wednesday.

Sammy Crowell of North Bend, a second team all-stater of a year ago, bucketed an amazing 31 points to break the one-game individual scoring record of 27, set in 1936 by Astoria's Ted Sarpola.



Sammy Crowell, North Bend's sweet pitching forward, who Wednesday set a new one-game individual scoring record in state high school hoops. Getting them all the hard way, he tanked 31 points against Parkrose to break the five-year mark of 27 points set by Astoria's Ted Sarpola in 1936.—Statesman photo.

Vale's board-burning band came within an ace of toppling Astoria, a prime pre-tourney favorite, before the Flying Fishermen staged a last quarter drive to earn victory 41-35.

Tragedy struck Silverton, first when the giant, 200-pound John Day left the game in the first quarter with a badly twisted ankle, and again in the second half when the Silver Foxes' other two top point getters, Erland Anderson and Slick Burr, were ejected on fouls. Comfortably leading until all this happened, Silverton was snowed under 46-32 by Oregon City in a final quarter drive.

Salem, McMinnville, Klamath Falls, Astoria, Eugene, North Bend, The Dalles and Oregon City—all named as first-round favorites by the writer—survived first-day play and today continue the quest for the championship trophy.

The day's most lopsided victory was North Bend's 57 to 26 romp over Parkrose. The Vale-Astoria game was the fastest and most closely contested for the route, and the Eugene-Corvallis clash was the screwiest.

Night Games Prove Nip and Tuck Battles

Night game of the session saw Eugene eke out a 24 to 18 win over Corvallis in a keep-away affair that had the crowd boozing heartily. The Dalles came from behind to nip the Baker smoothies 32 to 27 and Oregon City barge up after Silverton sustained severe personnel losses to win comfortably, 46 to 32.

Eugene, working against the Corvallis zone defense, attempted to lure the Spartans out from under the hoop by playing catch among themselves in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Late Sports

College Basketball: Princeton 45, Dartmouth 32. Notre Dame 56, Detroit 42. Harvard 40, Pennsylvania 39. Brown 63, Providence College 59. Southeastern (Okla) State 34, Oklahoma City University 30.

Viking Review Slated Friday

Viking Review, the annual show given by the Salem senior high school student body to entertain visiting state tournament basketball teams, will be at 11 a. m. Friday in the school auditorium.

Keith Hoppes is master of ceremonies for the program, theme of which is a scientist experimenting with time when it blows up, starting a mad scramble of events. Bob Munds is the scientist.

The cast includes 74 students, with principal roles taken by June Gooden and Loren Vosberg, La Conga; Loren Flower, solo tap dancer; Mary Jane Kestley, vocal solo; Healy Eason, organ singer; Carol Young and Evelyn Collins, skit; Hoppes and Munds, vocal duet; Velta Estey, scenery; Zelma Boone, costumes, and Miss Carmelita Barquist and Mrs. Claudine Elbert, faculty advisers.

Flying Cadet Board Here Friday

Opportunity for young men with two years of college education to apply for appointment as flying cadets in the United States Army Air corps will be provided in Salem on Friday and Saturday when the northern training flying cadet examining board will visit this city, making its headquarters for the two days at the Salem chamber of commerce, 147 North Liberty street.

The board may be reached there from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on each of those days.

Members of the board due to arrive here early Friday include Major Percy O. Brewer, president; Captain Theodore R. Willemssen and First Lieut. Murray A. Bywater, of the air corps; Captain Robert F. Loughmiller and First Lieut. Sherman Master of the medical corps, Sergeant Ira C. Simpson and Leonard D. Hill and Private Herbert S. Damon.

In addition to two years of college credit, applicants must be

Seeks Fliers



MAJ. PERCY O. BREWER

between the ages of 20 and 28, inclusive, unmarried, in excellent health and of excellent character. They must present birth certificates, three letters of recommendation from reputable citizens, not relatives, and a transcript of college credit. Those accepted will receive 30 weeks training in flight and ground courses, being paid \$75 a month plus \$1 a day for living quarters, etc. Upon graduation they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve and receive salaries of \$205.50 a month plus an allowance for living quarters, while on extended active duty with a tactical unit of the air corps.

Some of these officers receive additional training and are assigned to duty as flight instructors. Opportunity to obtain commissions as regular army officers is also provided.

Candidates for special courses in aeronautical engineering will also be examined here. These courses are open to graduates of engineering colleges, or seniors in such colleges.

Opening Round's Hottest Clash Action



Arms and legs are a-flying, (above) as Astoria's Flying Fishermen eked out a 41-35 win over a speedy, scrappy Vale quint in the warmest game of opening round play in the annual state high school tournament which opened on the Willamette university court Wednesday. Owner of the arms flying at the left is Lovvold of Astoria, while attached to those at the right is Atkins of Vale. Others: Wilcox (4) and Fullerton (3) of Vale, and Seeborg (21) of Astoria.—Statesman photo.

Congress Leaders Will Speed Action on 'Defense Tools' Fund

Spain Asserts Love of Nazis

MADRID, March 12.—(P)—Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner proclaimed Wednesday Spain's "unshakable" friendship with Germany and declared the two countries were working toward the common goal of a "more just Europe."

Serrano Suner, speaking at the opening of a German press exposition, said there should be no doubt as to the firmness of the ties binding the two totalitarian governments.

When the Spanish civil war broke out in 1936, he said, European countries "closed the ranks of friendship and hostility" and since the end of that conflict Spain's position has been well known to everyone.

Although Spain has been an on-looker thus far in the European war, Serrano Suner said her aims and those of warring Germany were for a new Europe which would achieve a "geographical and moral fullness."

The first battleships of this Europe, he said, were those of Spain's civil conflict.

Germany, he asserted, may feel (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Breakdown of Seven Billions Record Appropriation Given To House for Consideration

Aircraft and Aeronautical Materials Will Take Nearly Third of Money Asked for; Letter Explains Roosevelt Program

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)—Congressional leaders prepared Wednesday night to speed action on a request from President Roosevelt for \$7,000,000,000 with which to provide "the tools of defense for all democracies fighting to preserve themselves against aggression."

Acting under the lease-lend bill, the president asked for this sum in a letter to Speaker Rayburn. Hearings were scheduled to begin Thursday before a house appropriations subcommittee under the chairmanship of Representative Woodrum (D-Va.).

By Monday or Tuesday, at the latest, Rayburn said, the appropriation bill, biggest in the nation's peace time history, will be under debate in the house itself. Enclosed with the chief executive's letter was an estimate by Harold D. Smith, director of the budget bureau, breaking the \$7,000,000,000 down into broad categories of defense articles.

It listed: \$2,054,000 for aircraft and aeronautical material, including engines, spare parts and accessories. \$1,350,000,000 for agricultural, industrial and other commodities.

\$1,343,000,000 for ordnance and ordnance stores, supplies, spare parts and materials, including armor and ammunition. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

It's a nice thing to live in a climate where you can go away from home for a couple of months and come back without finding your house all turned to ice. We are not referring to Eskimos, whose houses are ice in the first place. (In the first place they were water, but we aren't going to be stuffily scientific about this.) Eskimos live in ice houses and if Paul H. Hauser, Jr. they go away for a couple of months they hardly ever go to Palm Springs or some other nice house-building ice handy. With a little more ice than comes out of your refrigerator trays and an FHA loan an Eskimo can do wonders.

We were not thinking of Eskimos. We were thinking of Mr. Frank Maloney of Ogdensburg, N.Y., who went south for the winter and left his house to take care of itself.

When he came home the door wouldn't open. So he got a man to open the door and they both figured as soon as they looked in that the ice age had come back again. There were four feet of ice in the living room, bedroom and kitchen. There were 10 feet of ice in the cellar.

Mr. Maloney had forgotten to turn off the water, after he finished (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Six Italian Attacks Ordered by Benito Suffer Big Loss

Yugoslavia Agrees in Principle to Sign With Axis but Proposes Plan to Avoid Trouble With Britain

LONDON (Thursday) March 13.—(P)—The royal air force bombed Berlin last night in the heaviest night raid yet launched on Germany, it was announced today.

Bremen and Hamburg, besides the German capital, were the RAF's targets.

(Berlin acknowledged attacks on Berlin and "two other north German cities" and said five RAF planes were shot down. The raid on Berlin was described as the first in 82 days.)

By The Associated Press

The smashing of Italy's greatest counter-attack of the war in Albania, which the Greeks said was personally ordered by Premier Mussolini, was reported Wednesday night in Athens.

A Greek spokesman declared the Italians, told by Il Duce to get results by Saturday, suffered enormous losses when they struck at six separate points along the line, throwing the most troops into action since the war began. The spokesman said the Italians were repulsed; that the Greeks, in fact, occupied new positions northwest of Tepeleni, which they have been trying to capture for weeks.

On the diplomatic front, the prime topics were how soon Yugoslavia would sign with the axis—a conclusion reported now to be inevitable—and the new British aid law of the United States.

In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the British commons that the act constitutes a "new Magna Charta," a monument of generous and far-seeing statesmanship.

US Action Makes Big Impression on Germany

Berlin observers reported that the United States action made a deep impression throughout Germany but German spokesmen insisted that anything the United States may do to help Britain could not change "things in the end."

Official Belgrade circles said that Yugoslavia agreed "in principle" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Fort Stevens' Gifts Start

Promises of much-needed furnishings for Salem's national guardmen at Fort Stevens began coming in Wednesday as the drive for which the Salem junior chamber of commerce is serving as central agency got under way.

Three of the 12 davenport sets which a group of Salem men reported as needed for the "boys" recreation room following a personal inspection trip last week were offered by the H. L. Stiff Furniture company, and, in addition, three of the 15 easy chairs the group requested.

A third ping-pong table will be sent to camp, the gift of Van Wier, Salem Laundry operator, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Salem route 4, sent in word that she had two books of phonograph records to contribute. Cash donations included \$2 from Leo Kenney, state prison guard who has a son at the fort, and \$1 from Mrs. H. G. Smith, Salem.

The junior chamber committee assigned to place specific requests before civic organizations will report back today.

Accepts Commission

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)—The war department announced the following had accepted appointment to the officers' reserve corps: Sidney Hoffman, second lieutenant, Salem, Ore.

Reward for Lost Fliers Renewed

MEDFORD, March 12.—(P)—The Medford flying club extended Wednesday—for the third time—its offer of a \$250 reward for recovery of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walbert, missing since last November.

The couple disappeared en route to Portland in the club's light airplane. The reward offer was continued to April 13. Club members said a new plane recently purchased also would be used in aerial search for the couple this spring and summer.

He'll Speak Here

PORTLAND, March 13.—(P)—Joseph Murphy, Ontario, was named by the University of Portland Tuesday as its representative in the state intercollegiate old-line oratorical contest at Willamette university, Salem.

Body of Drowned Youth Found At Foot of Chemeketa Street

The body of Kenneth Case, drowned with his brother, Robert, in the Willamette river on February 18, was recovered at 1 p. m. Wednesday from the river a short distance from the Salem Boat house at the foot of Chemeketa street.

Identification was made by the youth's mother, Mrs. Irving Case, and by deputies of Sheriff A. C. Burk.

The body of Robert Case, who was canoeing with his brother on the day of the fatal accident, has not yet been recovered, though a search of the river is anticipated.

Authorities indicated that the body had apparently remained on the river-bed since the youth's death, and had risen only shortly before its discovery Wednesday.