

Vikings Eliminated in First Game of State Hoop Tournament

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Tuesday Results

Mt. Angel 55,
Vale 49.
Corvallis 19,
Salem 11.

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Wednesday Games:

1:00—Medford vs. Milton-Free-water
2:15—Milwaukie vs. St. Helens
3:30—Columbia Prep vs. North Bend
4:45—Baker vs. Oregon City
7:30—Eugene vs. Astoria
8:45—Klamath Falls vs. McMin-ville

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Corvallis Spartans Upset 'Dope'; Preps Of Mt. Angel Win

Low Scoring Marks Set When No-Name Rivals Clash; Viks Have Chance to Finish Fifth

By AL LIGHTNER
Statesman Sports Editor

Salem high's vaunted Vikings, one of the favorites to win the 23rd annual Oregon high school "A" basketball tournament, met a stinging 19 to 11 defeat at the hands of an unheralded Corvallis Spartan quintet in the second game of the opening round of the tourney on the Willamette university gymnasium floor Tuesday night.

It was the first time in years that Salem, the tournament host team, was eliminated in the opening round. Fight as they did, the Vikings could not hit the stride that carried them to an undefeated No-Name league pennant. (See details on sports page.)

Two new tournament records were set in the low-scoring, raggedly played game. The heretofore unmatched feat came as a result of the lowest scoring first half of any game ever played in a state basketball tournament.

Salem led the Corvallis team by the score of 2 to 1 at the end of the first quarter, while at the end of the half the score was tied at the amazingly low total of 3 to 2.

Both teams, champions of their respective districts, looked like anything but the representatives of best quintets in their areas.

In the opening game of the tournament, Mt. Angel high's Preps, champions of district 11, overpowered the strong Vale Vikings, titlists of district 15. The Preps, winners of the Oregon Catholic high school tournament at The Dalles recently, outscored Vale by a 55 to 49 count.

Salem will play its first consolation game at 9 a. m. Thursday, meeting Vale. Mt. Angel's next game will be against Corvallis on Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

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City to Test Raid Whistle On Thursday

Advance notice that Salem's biggest air raid whistle, the one mounted on the state central heating plant at Ferry and 12th streets, would be tested Thursday noon was given Tuesday by Alderman L. F. LeGarie, chairman of the city council defense committee.

LeGarie said alterations had been made to improve the effectiveness of this whistle, which is three feet long and a foot in diameter.

The alderman urged the public not heed the blowing of one air raid signal alone.

"It will be necessary to make tests from time to time," LeGarie explained. "If an air raid warning is to be given, all the whistles and our nine sirens will be sounded simultaneously."

Testing of the nine electric sirens augmenting the steam whistle warning system is being held up pending receipt of relays needed to make it possible to operate them from a single point.

LeGarie also pointed out that the A. B. McLaughlin company, which made up the local warning whistles, may be testing others being manufactured for other cities, from time to time at the Valley Packing company steam plant on Portland road.

Board Extends School Leaves

Teacher Absences Are Lengthened for War; Probation Finish Seen

Leave of absence in Salem schools, technically limited to two years, was Tuesday night stretched to the "duration" for teachers in active war service. The plan, adopted by Salem school directors as a matter of board policy includes a provision whereby substitutes serving for those on military leave receive the same salary increments that would be theirs were they teaching under the system's tenure arrangement.

Board action recognized completion of three years probation by nine teachers, of two years probation by six and of one year by 11, of five months by one. One teacher was re-elected; new contracts were offered to five who have been on the permanent substitute list; leaves were granted to seven and severance of contract relations to six who have been on leave.

Two requests for use of the high school cafeteria were refused, the board declaring that both groups, although numbering from 200 to 300, were small enough to be accommodated elsewhere and that as a matter of policy the cafeteria was not allowed to compete commercially.

Fire wardens in training were granted use of school classrooms for evening sessions, with the provision that school janitors should be included among the pupils in the defense training courses.

That section of the city's residences facing State street between 18th and 20th streets was made a part of the Richmond district by official action.

School buses, privately owned although title is held by the school district, were made available for transporting workmen to and from construction work on harvest fields and orchards, with provision that the school (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Salem Boys Win Merit Awards at Safety Meet

PORTLAND, March 11—(AP)—Members of the Oregon Junior Safety congress won merit awards Tuesday as the second day of the meeting of the state vocational education division-sponsored group ended.

The safety poster contest was won by Richard Miller, Salem. Raymond Gerig, Salem, was third in public speaking.

Salem Girl Violinist Featured At Concert

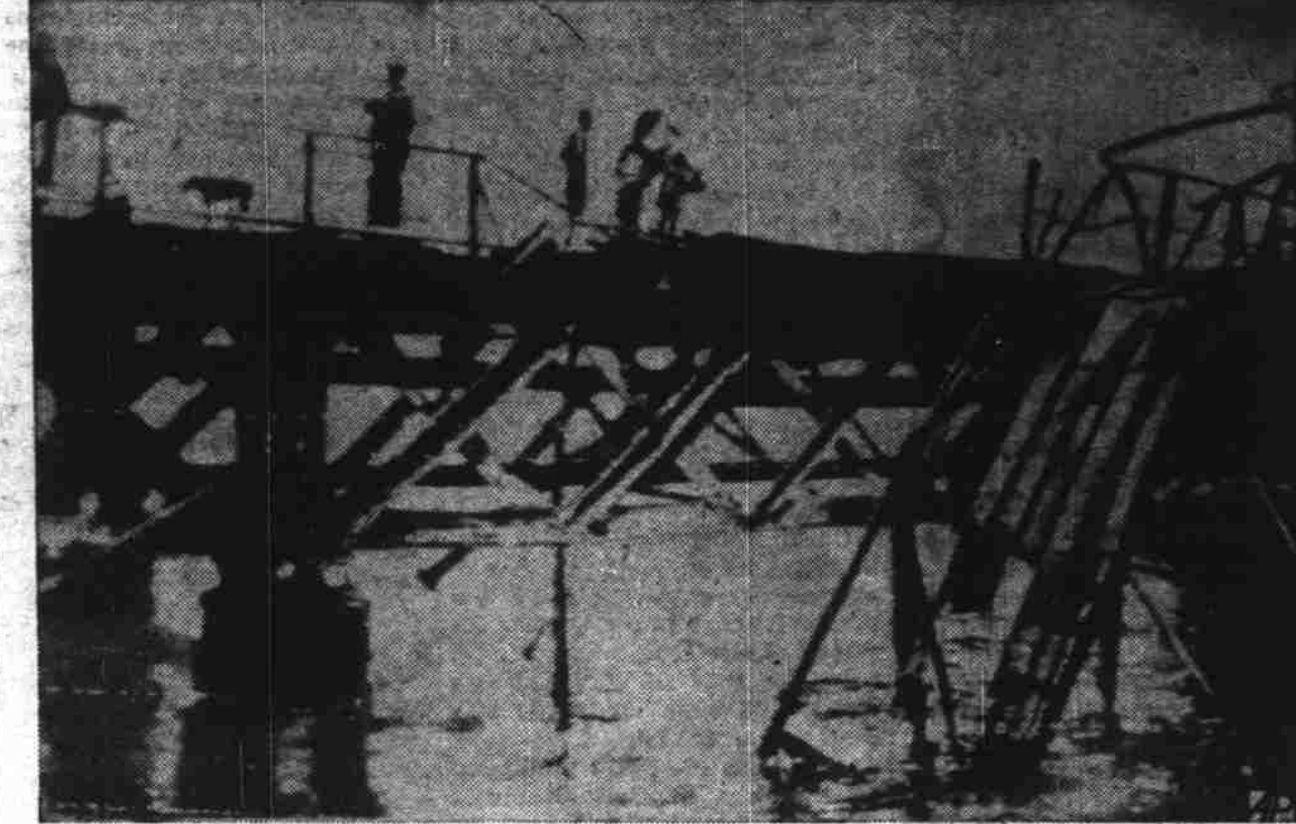
By MAXINE BUREN
Kathleen Broer, young Salem violinist was featured soloist with the Salem Philharmonic orchestra on Tuesday, in what was the music organization's best performance. Miss Broer, who is concertmaster with the orchestra, played the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor. There were those in the audience who thought the concerto might well have been written for her, so well did it suit the violinist. She has grown from a promising, but very young, musician who joined the personnel of the or-

chestra 10 years ago, to the tall, attractive, skilled artist of today. Her ease at handling the instrument and her fluent tones attracted the audience.

Through the long three movements of the concerto, Miss Broer held her listeners in rapt attention. They would have been content to hear it again.

Best wishes were expressed to the violinist by many of the audience, with the hope that she will have success in the violin contest in which she will compete at San Francisco later this month.

Australian Bridge Wrecked by Bombers



Japanese bombers which raided Darwin, vital defense base on Australia's north coast, blasted this bridge. Note the bridge flooring sagged into the stream. The picture was radioed from Australia to London and from London to New York, wired to Chicago and airmailed to The Statesman.

Nelson Asks War Production Boosted To 'Victory' Levels

Federal Bank To Aid Aliens

Protection Program Would Smooth Moving From Coastal Areas

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10—(AP)—The federal reserve bank was disclosed Tuesday to be working out a broad program to protect property rights of tens of thousands of Japanese—both aliens and American born—and German and Italian aliens who will be evacuated from military areas along the Pacific coast.

Details of the program were announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as a Japanese-American Citizens league official asserted that forced evacuation of Japanese farmers from California would result in losses of billions of dollars.

Other developments in the alien question, expected to reach its climax probably within 10 days by an army order to move some aliens, were:

1. Representative Costello (D-Calif.) proposed in an interview that the army move 20,000 Japanese from Hawaii to the mainland of the United States "before it is too late."
2. The army renewed its pledge that alien families evacuated will be kept intact. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Girl Injured In Car Crash

Geneva Phillips of Idanha received a severe laceration on her right leg at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon when the car in which she was riding met a truck in head-on collision near the Liberty intersection south of Salem. At Deaconess hospital late Tuesday her condition was said to be good.

Driver of the car was Raymond Buren Yarborough, also of Idanha. Neither he nor another young man in the car received other than slight injuries, state police said. Yarborough evidently took the wrong lane at the highway intersection island, according to the investigating officer, Roy Marvin Pedersen, Stayton, was driver of the truck.

Monday's Weather

Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. River Tuesday, 1.3 feet. Max. temperature Monday, 57, min., 47. Rainfall, .12 inches.

'Let Us at Japs,' Say US Filipinos

SEATTLE, March 10—(AP)—A score of Filipinos, who have volunteered for army service or have been summoned in the draft, called for a chance at action with General MacArthur as they gathered here Tuesday.

"We want to be sent to the Philippines," declared Manuel P. Padua, a volunteer, while the others echoed the expression.

"We want to fight those Japs right away! Send us to the Philippines—or Tokyo."

Plane Builder Sees 1000 MPH Future Speed

ATLANTA, Ga., March 10—(AP)—Dr. Igor I. Sikorsky, the Russian-born aeronautics expert who designed the first four-motored bomber and the first trans-oceanic flying boats, declared Tuesday that human beings can "take" speeds of 1000 miles per hour in level flight.

"Such speeds are not possible with the airplanes of today," he said in an interview here before delivering an address on aeronautics at the Georgia Institute of technology, "but they may be in the future."

"Horizontal flight even at 1000 miles per hour would have no more effect on the body than traveling 60 miles per hour in an automobile or train," he declared. "Also vertical flight such as dive bombing is not dangerous except in the 'pull out' when the weight of a man's body is multiplied by the force of gravity," he declared, and if his weight is multiplied five or six times he loses consciousness because of the blood being drained out of his brain.

Reliable sources described as "almost certainly accurate" confidential advices that the Nazi Fuehrer had abandoned earlier plans for a defensive campaign in the north while concentrating on a big drive in the south.

Instead, they said, he evidently had determined on attacking all along the line.

This was said to be due to his fear that defeat of a defensive force on the Leningrad front would let the red army into the Baltic states, behind the German army and with a clear path to invade Germany itself.

Red army successes around Staraya Russa and a weakening of the Finnish forces were said to have raised this fear.

Bulletin

TOKYO—(From Japanese Broadcasts)—March 11—(Wednesday)—(P)—Imperial headquarters declared today that a Japanese cruiser squadron operating in the Indian ocean west of Australia had sunk the United States cruiser Marblehead.

Invaders At New Guinea Port Bombed; British Escape Trap In Burma

Churchill to Reveal India Status Plans

Imperial Troops to Join Chinese Ally; Revolt Threatened

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—The British imperial forces, abandoning the southern tip of Burma, have slashed through a Japanese trap and were driving Tuesday night into central Burma toward their first mass rendezvous with their Chinese allies in the Shan states for the supreme defense of India.

These maneuvers were announced almost simultaneously with an official disclosure that Prime Minister Churchill would make a statement at the next session of commons, probably on Wednesday, of the government's intentions toward India's demand for concessions toward independence as the price for her all-out cooperation in the war.

The construction of this policy was complicated by the threat uttered by Mohammed Ali Jinnah that the Moslem minority of India would revolt if the plan were opposed to its interests, particularly if it denied Moslem autonomy.

Operations on the Burma front indicated meantime that Britain was staking everything on the belief that the battered army of Burma could, with Chinese aid, make a prolonged resistance.

A communique from New Delhi announced that the RAF, despite the British retreat and readjustment to new bases, had struck a heavy blow at a Japanese air base. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Navy Relief Show Greatest

NEW YORK, March 10—(AP)—More than 21,000 persons jammed Madison Square Garden Tuesday night to see one of the greatest shows ever staged by the theatrical world—the navy relief show. Proceeds were \$150,000, it was announced.

Among those who witnessed the five-hour extravaganza were Wendell Willkie, in whose box sat Private Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion.

RAF Pounding Nazi Plants; Fires Raging

LONDON, Wednesday, March 11—(P)—Heavy explosions echoed across the English channel Tuesday night told that the RAF still was battering German objectives for the third straight night after two powerful blows at the giant Krupp munition works at Essen.

The Paris radio also went off the air during the 9 p. m. news broadcast, and that development could mean that the RAF was again raiding German factories in the French industrial belt.

Fires visible for 100 miles multiplied rapidly, participating pilots related, and even before the attack reached its climax the target was a beehiving beacon to succeeding waves of bombers.

Today's German high command communique from Berlin acknowledged the attacks on western Germany and said there were civilian casualties but omitted its usual claim that no military damage was done.

Eden Reveals Jap Atrocity

HongKong Prisoners, Civilians Outraged Asserts Statesman

LONDON, March 10—(AP)—The British government indicted Japan Tuesday for barbarities at HongKong paralleling those which shocked the world during the 1937 sack of Nanking, and accused the occupying forces of such outrages as the bayoneting of 56 helplessly bound officers and soldiers and indiscriminate rape and murder of Asiatic and European women.

Anthony Eden, the foreign secretary, told the house of commons the charges were based on statements of reliable eyewitnesses who escaped from HongKong after the island crown colony and its garrison of British and empire troops capitulated last Christmas day. They were withheld out of regard for the victims' relatives until they were "confirmed beyond any possibility of doubt," he said.

Now, Eden assured the nation, the "widest publicity in all languages will be given to these atrocities." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

were announced by the Royal Australian air force today in swift response to orders to attack the foe with every resource.

The RAAF onslaught, led by veterans newly returned from other fighting fronts, followed a third Japanese landing Tuesday on northeast New Guinea only 45 minutes by fast plane from the Australian mainland.

The most recent invasion was at Inschhafen, which has a small airport and a harbor suitable for ships of moderate draft. The size of the Japanese force was not disclosed. Other landings have been (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Australia Set For Expected All-Out Raids

Counter-Blows Seen As Delaying Action While Defense Laid

CANBERRA, Australia, March 11—(Wednesday)—(AP)—

Australian fliers in one of their heaviest attacks of the war on Japanese shipping off the invaded New Guinea port of Salamaua scored direct hits on a warship and left four others in flames, the air ministry said today.

Two of the ships were observed to be in a sinking condition, and a third was beached, the communique said.

The warship which was hit was believed to be either a cruiser or a large destroyer.

CANBERRA, Australia, March 11—(Wednesday)—(P)—Heavy blows against Japanese troop concentrations in New Guinea, direct hits on transports offshore, and the firing of a big flying boat

NEW YORK, March 11 (Wednesday)—(AP)—The BBC said today in a German language broadcast that "several convoys with American reinforcements have arrived in Australia," CBS reported.

They're Hoping This'll Help Stop Japs



Barbed wire, by the mile, is strung along the coastline at Darwin, Australia, which already has been bombed by Japanese planes in what is believed to be a preliminary for an invasion of the Australian continent itself. Australian newspapers have begun a campaign for an American, preferably Gen. Douglas MacArthur, to be appointed commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in southwest Pacific.