Lava Bears Nosed Out By Hood River In Overtime Basketball Game

EXTRA PERIOD SETTLES SCORE

Bend Really Plays Only One Half

Hood River, Ore., Jan. 21.—(Special)—Hood River defeated the Lava Bears of Bend here last night 29 to 25, but it took an extra five minutes of play to decide the game. At the end of regular time the two quintets were in a deadlock, 25 to 25, despite the fact that Hood River held an imposing lead, 21 to 13, at the end of the half.

Hood River's victory was largely attributable to the "charity" game played by the invading team. Bend played lethargic ball in the first half, then displayed its latent possibilities by staging a snappy and brilliant comeback in the second half to cut down the impressive lead and hold the mid-Columbia team to four points. In the overtime period, the Lava Bears again reverted to their type of charity ball, permitting the Hood River boys to run wild on the court. In the five minutes of extra play Hood River made as many points as it did in the entire second half.

Last week, Hood River defeated The Dalles 27 to 25. As in last night's game, the two quintets were tied at the end of the regular period and Hood River won by playing fast ball during the extra minutes.

Bend played the overtime period last night without the services of Clifford Strom, who went out of the game on personal fouls in the final quarter. The prowess of Strom as a basket converter was apparently known in Hood River, for he was very closely watched and made only one point. Rasmussen finally found the basket in last night's game, dropping in 12 points, and Hood River altered its checking strategy in the final quarter and detailed its best guard to watch the tall captain of the Lava Bears. The lineups:

Hood River (29)		Lava Bears (25)
Clemons (6)	F	(8) Haines
Lakin (12)	F	Cundell
Phelps (10)	C	(12) Rasmussen
Thomas (1)	G	(1) Strom
Frede	G	(2) Joanis

Substitutions: Hood River—Beck for Frede. Bend—South (1) for Heines; Marshall for Strom.

The Lava Bears tonight will play their second game of their northern series when they meet The Dalles quintet in The Dalles. Despite the fact that Hood River recently won from The Dalles by two points, the Wasco county five is now considered much stronger than the lower Columbia team. Since playing The Dalles last week, Hood River has lost three of its stars, Knoll, Cresse and Fitney, who were graduated at the end of the first semester.

Sport Tabloids

New York—Hughie Critz and Waite Hoyt, who were great baseball players once, were nearing the close of their major league careers today as the former signed for another season with the Giants and Hoyt shifted from the Giants to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Both are past 30, and both are susceptible to arm trouble. Critz, until recently one of the game's greatest second basemen, has taken a severe salary reduction and may be replaced by a younger man. Hoyt, 34, world series pitching hero, is desperately trying to remain in the big time by trying out with the Pirates. After trying unsuccessfully to trade Critz, Manager Bill Terry cut Hughie's 1932 salary of about $15,000 to something under $10,000. Critz wrote from his home in Greenwood, Miss., he was mighty pleased with the contract. Hughie's arm failed so badly in 1931 he was out most of the season, but he made a comeback last year, playing in 151 games and winding up with a batting average of .276. His arm held up fairly well, but he was by no means the great second baseman who once fielded for the Cincinnati Reds.

Eugene—Continuing their winning streak, University of Washington's champion basketball squad defeated a University of Oregon quintet here last night 56 to 38. As usual, the Huskies started fast, rolling up six points before the Webfeet were able to find a basket. The next few minutes, however, found the home boys staging a rally which soon placed the score at 6-5. From then on the half was all the visitors, ending 36 to 13 for Washington. The second half was almost a reverse of the first with the Huskies, backs to the wall, fighting to retain their margin of lead. It saw an inspired Oregon squad, roll up 25 points to 20 for the champions. Largely responsible for Washington's effectiveness was Captain Johnny Fuller. Captain Roberts of Oregon started for the losers. The Oregon freshmen defeated St. Mary's high school 34 to 29 in the preliminary.

The lineups:

Freshmen (34)	FG	FT	FP
Buck, f	3	2	1
Strobel, f	0	0	0
Harcombe, c	4	2	2
Milligan, g	1	2	2
Sanford, g	3	0	0
James, g	2	0	2
Ward, f	1	0	0
Totals	14	6	7
St. Mary's (20)	FG	FT	FP
Christiansen, f	0	4	1
Tolman, f	2	0	1
Guthrie, c	2	2	2
Durbin, g	1	0	2
Koke, g	0	0	1
Maxwell, g	2	0	0
Totals	7	6	7

Referee—Max Rubenstein, Eugene.

Salem—Salem high's small basketball team came through with a victory over Howard Maple's Willamette freshmen five here last night by a score of 34-29. The preppers outsteeped the collegians in the closing minutes after trailing most of the game. Brownell, Salem guard, dropped in 12 points.

Chicago—With Clarence Jackson, Detroit, the only top flight player competing today, cue experts in the lower half of the standings make up most of the action in the world's three-cushion billiard championship. In the second afternoon contest, Jackson, who has two victories in two starts, meets Allen Hall, of Chicago, who has lost both his games. Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, with two defeats, and Frank Scoville, Buffalo, defeated three times, open the card today. Johnny Layton, the Sedalia, Mo., veteran, who was upset yesterday after his sensational start, will tangle with Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, who has lost three. Jay N. Bozeman, Jr., bespectacled, confident youth from Vallejo, Cal., nonchalantly assumed first place with his third straight victory last night. He trimmed Allen Hall, 50 to 34, in 43 innings. Denton trimmed Layton, 50 to 39 in 56 inings and Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, defending his title, eked out a thin win over Scoville, 50 to 49 in 55 innings.

Paris—Old Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight champion, was the toast of French boxing circles today because of a remarkable showing last night against two classy young heavyweights at the Salle Wagram. The 55-year-old negro, one of the greatest defensive fighters in ring history, boxed one round each with Maurice Griselle, French champion, and Ernest Guehring of Germany. He marshalled his ringcraft out of the past and actually outboxed both men. Although he probably couldn't have lasted over a longer route with either, he showed flashes of great strength. He was given a tremendous ovation as he left the ring. Jack was doubly delighted with the cheers because only recently it appeared that he was unwelcome in Franc.

A tadpole that is turning into a frog consumes its tail as sustenance.

TRAIN SCHEDULE
S. P. & S.
Leaves 8:55 p. m.
Arrives 7:40 a. m.

STAGE SCHEDULE
Bend-Portland
(Via Wapinitia Highway)
Leaves 7:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.
Arrives 1:30 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.
Bend-The Dalles
Mt. Hood Stages (Via Shaniko)
Leaves 7:00 a. m.
Arrives 9:15 p. m.
Bend-The Dalles
Mt. Hood Stages (Via Maupin)
Leaves Bend 2:00 p. m.
Arrives Bend 1:30 p. m.
Bend-Klamath Falls
Leaves 2:15 p. m.
Arrives 1:00 p. m.
Bend-Burns
Leaves 9:00 a. m.
Arrives 5:30 p. m.
Bend-Silver Lake
Leaves 9:00 a. m.
Arrives 1:00 p. m.
Bend-Prineville
Leaves 12 noon and 5:00 p. m.
Arrives 8:20 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

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Out Our Way — By Williams

Agricultural Leaders To Fight Foreclosures

Salem, Ore.—(UP)—While mortgage-burdened farmers of five midwest states are pushing measures in their state legislatures for tax relief, Oregon agricultural leaders are palnning a conference at an early date here to discuss action to forestall unwarranted mortgage foreclousrers.

Members of a state-wide committee, including heads of various horticultural, livestock, agricultural, grange, and banking groups in the state of Oregon are planning the meeting.

County committeemen will be selected by the state leaders to carry on the work in the various localities. Following is the list of state organizaiton heads who will direct the campaign:

O. M. Plummer of Portland, L. R. Breithaupt of Corvallis, Ray W. Gill of Portland, L. H. McBee of Dallas, Raymond Reter of Medford, Fred Phillips of Baker, Herman Oliver of John Day, George Fullenwider of Carlton, C. F. Emerson of The Dalles.

Fred H. Cookel of Portland, Glen B. Marsh of Hood River, Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, E. A. McCornack of Eugene, Dean H. Walker of Independence, Ted Cramer of Portland, Paul V. Maris and F. L. Ballard of Corvallis, and George F. Brice of Portland.

MOSES BRINGS 25 CENTS

New York—(UP)—Thomas L. Elder, curio collector, auctioned off a set of autographs of celebrities past and present. The prices: George III, and George IV, $3.50 each; Duke of Wellington, $5; Charles Dickens, $4.25; Senator George H. Moses, repn., N. H., 25 cents.

ATTORNEY CATCHES FIRE

Chicago.—(UP)—Routine proceedings in federal court here were suddenly halted when Attorney Jay J. McCarthy ran from the room exclaiming:

"Excuse me, judge. I'm on fire." Several matches in his coat had ignited.

Bulletin Want Ads bring results.

Hooks and Slides
by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Two Hands Much Better Than One

Two recent alleged championship bouts proved the merit of the old saw that two hands are better than one. Tommy Paul might have beaten Freddie Miller, Cincinnati southpaw, for the N. B. A. featherweight championship of the world if he had used more rights. And if Frank Battaglia had been able to throw a left as well as he tossed that roaring right at Ben Jeby, the latter might not now be New York boxing commission middleweight champion of the world.

* * *

Winn a Game Guy

Some sort of prize must be awarded the venerable kunnel, Matt Winn, for his deering-do in refusing to lower the Kentuckey Derby's $50,000 purse. But then the kunnel always has been a game guy, even though it has cost him a couple on the chin now and then.

* * *

McCraw Can De It

Mister John Joseph McGraw, who recently signed for a series of talkies, should feel right at home in his new role. If you doubt that he can orate, we recommend you to Will Kleml, National League umpire. Mister Klem has heard Mister McGraw in some of his finest phillipics.

* * *

Another Prize!

While we're in the business of passing up prizes let us not forget to reward with some humble token the temerity of Prof. Umberto Gabbi of the University of Parma (Denver). The professor unburdened himself of the following remark recently: "Women athletes . . . They are often thick of neck and have herculean arteries, peninsular hands and territorial feet." You should have seen some of his mail!

Bclittling Note

An earnest statistician has been delving into the box scores and comes up with interesting comment regarding Chuck Klien, a young man generally accepted as being the best ball player in the National league. The Indiana foundryman smacked the ball for .411 at home in the Phillies' popfly ball park. But on the road Klein hit for a mere .267. And 20 of his 29 home runs were made in the Philadelphia bandbox.

* * *

Recommends Rommel!

Jimmy Dykes, who will put on a new White Sox uniform next year, wants to bring along a friend from the A's. The man is Ed Rommel, 35-year-old knuckle ball flinger. Jimmy believes there is a lot of pitching left in Romell's aging souper, and that the larger Comiskey Park would be a great help to the man who saw many short hits sail over the Shibe short right field wall. Jimmy insists that Rommel developed an inferiority complex at Philadelphia, but believes his confidence could be restored.

* * *

Corners, Peacemaker?

Ernie Schaff, who attained some questionable fame by belting out Stanley (Positive) Poreda, may never be privileged to give vent to his ballyhooed bitterness against the Boston Squire who is his part manager. The reason may be Primo Carnera, of whom Schaaf must dispose of before being accorded a crack at Sharkey's championship chin.

Fiddle-feet has been improving as a fighter even though most of his exercise has been against umbays. And, at least in this corner, Schaaf's conquest of Poreda proves not so much as certain experts would have you believe.

SPORT PARADE

By Henry McLemore
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Bill Tilden, who has forgotten more tennis than you or I ever will know, is of the opinion that those people who believe the United States a lead pipe cinch in the Davis cup business this year, are a bit cuhh-rrazy.

Bill voiced this opinion while resting here preparatory to resuming his match for the world's professional tennis championship with his stooge, Hans Nusslein. This match between Bill and Hans, by the way, has been going on nearly two years. At the last count Bill was leading by 987 matches to 833. He now needs only 426 more to take the title.

But to get back to Bill and the Davis cup. Tilden proved he was a grade A prophet by calling the turn on the 1933 challenge round. And if we're not mistaken, it was Tilden, and Tilden alone, who predicted our rout by Britain in the 1931 interzone final. The 1933 cup play, Tilden says, will see France retain the trophy and Germany give the United States a whale of a fight in the interzone final.

Tilden's selection of France can mean but one thing—that he rates all this talk of Jean Borotra's retirement from singles play as the old malarkey. For Bill, like all the rest of us, knows that if Borotra stuck to his promise to play doubles only, France, Cochet or no Cochet, wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance. Who would France use if Borotra stayed on the sidelines? Christiam Boussus? Marcel Bernard? Andre Merlin?

Yes, that's the trio from which France would be forced to choose its No. 2 singles man. And you can throw them all out. They're not of Davis cup calibre. Boussus looked like a coming champion two or three years ago, but he lacks that something which makes for greatness. Bernard, a southpaw, may be a topliner some day, but right now his game is too soft, too conservative to withstand international play.

Merlin, another youngster, has the strokes but his control is like that of a bush league southpaw on a cold Monday, and his strategy, to be subtle about it, lacks intelligence.

So you see France must have Borotra. And Borotra, as Diamond Lil would put it, can be had. Oh yes, he'll refuse a dozen times, but in the end, with the press urging him to answer the call to arms, Gene, with the flair of a real showman, will answer his country's call. And when he does enlist, he'll be so hopped up with patriotism that he'll forget his cracking back, shaky legs and short wind, and play miles above his head.

Tilden thinks Henri Cochet will win both his cup matches. Bill says Cochet's licking at the hands of Vines last year was due to overconfidence, and that the Frenchman doesn't make the same mistakes twice. Maybe so, but we wonder if Bill saw Vines, dynamite all the way, blast Cochet aside in straight sets at Forest Hills last year? If he did, we don't see how he can sell the Californian short.

Bill would seem to be right in his prediction that the United States team is in for a real dogfight with the German players. Germany has been coming along quietly, but swiftly. In Dr. Daniel Prenn and Baron von Cramm, the fatherland has aces. When he's feeling right, Dr. Prenn, the better of the two, is a fit match for any player in the world. That is, he can give any of 'em fits.

BASKETBALL RESULTS
(By United Press)

Akron 28, Mt. Union 25.
Arkansas 36, Rice 32.
Florida 25, Georgia 22.
Illinois Wesleyan 35, Eureka 21.
Marietta 42, Bowling Green 37.
North Dakota State 35, South Dakota State 22.
Ohio Northern 32, Hiram 28.
Ohio State 31, Xavier 19.
Providence 30, Manhattan 27.
Virginia P. I. 38, Virginia M. I. 34
Wittenberg 42, Ohio Wesleyan 40
Santa Clara 44, Olympic club 32.
Nevada 42, Chico State 27.
Washington 56, Oregon 38.

THREE GUESSES

Ahoy Down There!

High above the head of an awed cameraman, Midshipman William Denton of Dallas, Tex., goes through one of his difficult feats on the rings of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Denton took part in the Olympics last year, finishing second in ring competition. He won national honors in 1932.

Banking Bill Changes End Filibuster Threat

(Continued from page one)

body was leaning definitely toward the later restriction, although some senators predicted a compromise embracing hogs and possibly tobacco would be contained in the measure when it is reported to the senate.

Committee members said the majority were of the opinion that in its present form the bill would be too complicated to administer. They pointed out the "parity" system of arriving at bounty certificate values consumed five pages of printed text.

McNary said he would urge simplification to provide that the government guarantee the farmer the average price for his commodity he received between 1909 and 1914. Under that set up, he declared, it would be a simple matter to determine the bounty value.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States chamber of commerce, appeared before the committee but did not testify. He is expected to testify next Tuesday. The committee plans to hear others at the same time.

Harriman is author of an allotment plan under which the wheat farmer would receive a bounty equal to the tariff rate on that portion of his crop allotted for domestic use, provided he agreed to cut production. In his Topeka campaign speech President-elect Roosevelt said he approved some farm relief program along those lines.

Eric Englund, assistant chief of the bureaus of agricultural economics and Frederick P. Lee, representing the farm organizations, again conferred with the committee today. They are to continue their discussion Monday.

MARY GARDEN IS TROUPER

Washington, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Mary Garden is a trouper now in four-a-day vaudeville.

The still glamorous Mary, once the queen of the Chicago civic opera and the opera comique of Paris, made her debut in her new role last night, spotted on the program of Washington's largest theater between a rube quartet and a slapstick comedian.

Instead of the "golden horseshoe" of other days, she sang to a vigorously applauding audience of thousands who had paid 60 cents each.

CYCLONE KILLS TWO

Clarksville, Tex., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Bodies of a negro woman and her infant child were found today near Manchester, buried in the wreckage of their home which was destroyed by a cyclone last night. Thirty persons were injured in the storm, several seriously.

COLD PLAYS HAVOC WITH PINE BEETLES

Mortality is Much Greater Than Estimated

Surveys just completed reveal that the sub-zero weather of December resulted in a pine beetle mortality much greater than first estimated, according to information from the local forest service office. It has been found that in most infested trees the mortality ranged from 65 per cent for the basal part of the pine to 99 per cent for the top. Ninety per cent of the larvae in the center parts of the trees perished from the bitter cold.

The mortality of beetle larvae in trees of the Orphan butte, Panhandle and Summit Stage station areas of the Deschutes national forest was determined after a truck load of bark, gathered by F. P. Keen and two assistants, was taken to the forest service laboratories in Portland. Bark was secured from trees in various localities and data on exposure, slope and elevation were compiled. The heaviest mortality appeared to occur where the larvae were near the damp cambium layer of trees.

During the bitterly cold weather of several years ago, beetles in the basal bark suffered a far greater mortality than those in the top. For some reason not yet adequately explained, but believed due to movements of the air, the heaviest mortality this winter was near the top of pines.

The winter kill of beetles does not justify any further control work, it is announced, and projects scheduled for early in the present year have been temporarily cancelled.

It has also been announced that the survey will be extended to the Metolius country by A. J. Jaenicke, forest service beetle control worker, to determine if beetle larvae in that region were killed by the December cold.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Welcomed In Alabama

Sheffield, Ala., Jan. 21.—(UP)—President-elect Roosevelt was welcomed to Alamaba today by a crowd of several thousand cheering citizens who gathered around the special train that brought him south for an inspection of Muscle Shoals.

Governors Miller of Alabama and McAlister of Tennessee were on hand to extend their welcome.

Roosevelt, appearing on the platform of his car with his daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, smiled broadly at the crowd and waved.

He and his party then entered automobiles for the drive to the government's $160,000,000 hydro-electric development.

As the president-elect's special sped through Tennessee and Alabama this morning, stations and crossings were crowded with people anxious to catch a glimpse of him.

At the conclusion of the inspection trip, Roosevelt was to depart for Decatur, Ala., Birmingham and Montgomery. A formal reception awaits him in the latter city.

Twenty miles from here a squadron of army fighting planes dipped in salute above the train and then roared southward as an escort.

Roosevelt, in a brief address here, told the crowd "I feel confident we will get something done at Muscle Shoals".

Texan Blocks Agreement For Repeal Bill Debate

Washington, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, co-author of the 18th amendment, blocked agreement in the senate today to begin consideration of repeal when the Glass bill has been disposed of. Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, sought the required unanimous agreement.

Sheppard blocked action with two words: "I object."

County Government Revision Is Popular

Salem, Ore.,—(UP)—One of the chief economy drives of the present legislature is directed against the county form of government.

Five bills have been introduced which would alter the set-up of county officials or reduce expenses.

Senator Upton of Bend believes all county officials should be eliminated except the school superintendent. His bill would provide an unpaid board of supervisors who would appoint a county manager, who in turn would appoint various county officials and create three departments—the department of finance, public works and education.

Rep. Clark of Glendale and Nichols of Riddle introduced a pair of measures. The first would eliminate the county commissioners and create a board of county control consisting of the county judge, clerk and assessor. Their second bill would make the county clerk also the auditor.

Senator Woodward of Multnomah believes the 36 counties in Oregon should be combined into 9 since transportation facilities make it easier and faster to travel over the state.

A fifth bill dealing with counties was filed in the regular session which would abolish all county officials except the sheriff, county clerk and school superintendent.

The Governor Stoneman sequoia tree in California contains enough lumber to build 20 five-room bungalows.

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Freckles and His Friends — The Showdown! — By Blosser