

Lava Bear Hoopers Take Close Game at Prineville; Score, 28-25

Team Will Play Panthers Tonight

Prineville Cuts Deeply In Halftime Lead

Bend's Lava Bear hoopers, still jittery as a result of their game in Prineville last night, won by the Bears 28 to 25, turned their attention to Redmond today, in preparation for a game that is to pit Bend tonight against a Panther team that only last week held the powerful Indians of The Dalles to a 32 to 29 victory. The Bend-Redmond game will be played on the Redmond floor and will start at the usual time, 8 o'clock, following a preliminary contest between the Bend Cubs and the Redmond reserves.

Redmond's entire squad was in the Prineville bleachers last night and watched the Cowboys nearly erase a Bend halftime lead of 20 to 6 as they crawled to within striking distance of the Bears in the final minutes of play. The finish of the game, fans report, was a thrilling affair and for a time it appeared that the Cowboy threat could not be stopped.

In the first half, the Cowboys appeared helpless as the reorganized Bears went into action to roll up their imposing 20 to 6 lead. Somewhat overconfident, the Bears went back into play in the second half to face a team that started making shots from all parts of the floor. And while shooting, the Cowboys held the Bears to eight points in the final two quarters.

As the Cowboys slowly cut down the score gap and appeared on their way to victory, Coach Eldon Cone withdrew his entire first string from the floor, gave them a bit of advice about overconfidence, then sent them back into action.

Douglass, playing a guard position for Bend, won high point honors, with 13 markers to his credit. Larson, also a guard, was high for the Cowboys, with 7 points.

In the preliminary game last night, the Cubs of Bend defeated the Prineville reserves 19 to 11.

Score of the main game:
 Bend (28) Pos. (25) Prineville
 Ely (5) F (2) Lidstrom
 Lauberte (2) F (5) Johnson
 Clapp C (5) Applegate
 Douglass (13) G (7) Larson
 Currie (6) G (7) Yancey
 Substitutions: Bend, Redden, Glazier, Klobas, Metke (2), Olson, Anderson. Prineville: Cerke (1), Barney, Thathofer (3), Battles.

Others Steal, He Steals

But Alibi Won't Kick

Northampton, Mass. (AP)—The "eye for an eye" theory of justice doesn't work in Northampton.

Andrew Ilnicki was fined \$10 when he admitted stealing trapping equipment. He explained:

"I buy \$15 worth of traps, set them out, and two hours later they are gone. So I steal somebody else's—what else could I do?"

TAILOR'S IN A TRAILER

Findley, O. (AP)—Elmer Runkle, the "tailor in a trailer," and his wife are touring the United States, making trousers and sewing on buttons as they go along.

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



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Cunningham to Run in Indoor Meet Tonight

Boston, Jan. 13 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham runs his first indoor mile of the season tonight when he seeks to preserve his undefeated Boston record in the Veterans of Foreign Wars track meet in Boston garden.

A fading miler in his ninth year of big-time competition, Cunningham faces younger runners who have been outdistancing him in recent months. Cunningham holds the Boston indoor record of 4:10.6 set in the Boston A. A. games two years ago.

Alongside Glenn at the start will be Charlie Fenske, Wisconsin graduate who won the Princeton invitation last year, Luigi Bessali, Italian Olympic champ; Archie San Romani, and Wayne Rideout. Fenske is regarded as the most serious threat. He won eight out of 10 mile starts last year, including several over Cunningham.

Stanford Coach



Clark Shanhnessy, veteran University of Chicago mentor, named head coach at Stanford University, Palo Alto, succeeding Claude (Tiny) Thornhill.

Skiing Fan, 72, Off For 16th Alpine Trip

New York (AP)—Richard Hofer, 72-year-old skier and Buenos Aires business man, has left for Switzerland for his 16th annual skiing expedition, refusing to allow the war in Europe or his own advancing age to interfere with the pursuit of his favorite sport.

Hofer, a brisk, white-haired little man whose actions belie his age, is a native of Zurich, Switzerland, but has lived in the Argentine for the past 30 years. He did not take up skiing until he was 37 years old.

Hofer has become a better-than-average skier, capable of venturing on championship ski-runs or undertaking an all-day ski trip.

"I ski as long as 8 hours a day," he said, "and sometimes go on two- or three-day trips." I am always accompanied by a guide but I can pretty well take care of myself.

Hofer has taken the Parsenn ski run at Davos, Switzerland numerous times. This course, seven miles in length with a drop of 6,700 feet, made by the experts in about 15 minutes in competition. The average skier, Hofer said, makes it in about an hour. "But I take an hour and a half or sometimes two hours. I'm not a daring skier like the experts, but I enjoy it."

Although skiing sometimes is considered a dangerous sport, Hofer said he has been injured only once and that time because he tried to execute a turn which would be difficult for an expert. His guide, he said, started down a steep hill with Hofer following. After reaching the bottom of the hill, they went up a slight rise at the top of which the guide made a sharp turn. However, the snow was deep, making the turn a difficult one, and Hofer, in attempting to duplicate the stunt, sprained his knee.

Hofer attributes his ability to ski at such an advanced age to his participation in gymnastics as a youth and to the fact that he exercises daily. He explained that although he lived in Switzerland until he was 29 years old, he never skied as a youth. "Skiing only became generally popular 30 or 40 years ago," he said.

Hen Quits Cold Nest For Chair in Kitchen

Chardon, O. (AP)—A hen which prefers a warm kitchen chair to a cold nest saves N. J. Dettweiler of nearby Middlefield, a shivering trip to the henhouse for his breakfast egg.

"Every morning about dawn," says Dettweiler, who insists this is no "Winsted yarn," "this hen scratches on the kitchen door. When I let her in she climbs on a cushioned chair and a few minutes later cackles to announce that she has laid her egg."

McLemore's Sport Parade

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (AP)—The football battle between the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National professional league and the picked stars from every club at the Gilmore stadium, Los Angeles, on Sunday is something more than just a football game.

It is the old, old contest of team play against individual brilliancy, one of the oldest stories in all sport.

Curly Lambeau's powerful Packers, a squad that has played together since the middle of last August, must move against one of the greatest football galaxies that ever adorned a gridiron. Lambeau of the Packers is banking on the team play of an able squad.

Steve Owen of the all-stars, the picked group from every other pro club, is out to prove that individual excellence can break it's way through any team-play quality that might be thrown up as a barrier.

"We have the team—a team that has played together as a unit," Curly Lambeau told me. "Every man on my squad knows his assignment. Every man knows exactly what to do when the occasion arises. I can't believe any gathering of all-stars, no matter who they are, can beat the top essential of football—which is team play, rhythm."

"No one has to tell me anything about Curly Lambeau's Green Bay Packers," Steve Owen said. "You may remember what they did to my unbeaten New York Giants, but I hope you don't. All I can say is that it was more than enough. They had much too much power and speed for my Giants when we met in Milwaukee."

But this game on Sunday here is entirely different. I have the pick of the league—outside of the Packers. I'll admit that through weather conditions, supposed to be quite unusual in Los Angeles, that we haven't had quite the chance I needed to weld my bunch together as a team. But the football is largely material—by that I mean players who can handle their jobs.

"I am also a great believer in team play. But I am also a great believer in brilliant individual effort. I am a great believer in the man who can handle his assignment. And I have my full share of these men. If the weather is good, and it has been terrible here for twelve days, I'll not only have a line that can meet anything the Packers have to throw against me, but I'll also have the best passing combination any one football ball has ever known. I have Dave O'Brien, football's marvel out-gut, Parker Hall, one of the star sophomores, and Filchok."

After talking with both Curly Lambeau and Steve Owen, I am sure this should be one of the best and most interesting games that football has ever known. Certainly no game has ever seen as much speed, power, savvy, and reserve strength in the confines of one football field.

I'm playing the all-stars on a hunch.

Steam Shovel Smacks Fight Out of Hornets

Siskiyou, Calif. (AP)—Steam Shovel Operator John Campbell is believed to have established a world's record for the use of the biggest "insect swatter" ever used.

When his steam shovel uprooted a tree containing a hornet's nest and the "stringer" started circling in every direction, Campbell shed the windows of his shovel, drove in close, and with his steam shovel proceeded to smash the hornets against the bank, as they sought to return to their nest, until he was master of the situation.



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OREGON STATE BEATS OREGON

Beavers Lead Division With Three Wins

Victory Is Decisive as Staters Gain Early Lead

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	3	0	1.000
Oregon	2	1	.667
Washington	1	1	.500
Washington State	1	1	.500
Idaho	0	4	.000

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 13 (AP)—Oregon State college held its first Eugene victory over the University of Oregon in four years today. The Beavers won last night, 35-31, before 6500 wildly partisan spectators.

It was the third straight win for Oregon State and Oregon's first defeat. The victory was decisive, for it was only by sporadic rallies that Coach Howard Hobson's crew of national champs could keep within shooting distance of the enemy.

The Webfeet took an early lead, but Oregon State pulled ahead at the eight-minute mark and stayed there. The Beavers at one time held a 21-6 advantage, but the Webfeet rallied to make the half-time count 23-14.

The game was bitterly contested throughout, with frequent pileups and scrimmages under the baskets. Three players—Romano and Hunter of Oregon State and Borchert of Oregon—were banished on fouls.

Vic Townsend, Oregon guard, led the scorers, with 14. Center John Mandic was high for the Beavers with 10.

Summary:

O. S. C.	35	fg ft	pf	Oregon	32	fg ft	pf
F. Mandic	12	1	1	Sarpola	8	0	2
Romano	9	0	0	McNeely	10	3	2
J. Mandic	6	2	1	Diek	2	4	3
Hunter	2	1	4	Pavalunas	2	1	1
Valenti	4	0	3	Townsend	5	3	4
Milder	1	0	3	Borchert	0	0	0
Shaw	2	0	0	Sandness	0	0	0
Kruger	0	1	0	Jackson	0	0	1
Totals	13	9	17	Andrews	0	0	1
				Totals	8	15	11

Officials: Emil Piluso, Portland; Ned Nelson, Seattle.

Radio KBND 1310 Kilocycles

PROGRAM TONIGHT

- 5:00—Home Folks Frolic
 - 5:15—Sweetheart Duet
 - 5:30—The Bulletin News
 - 5:45—Local Chatter
 - 5:50—Slide Music
 - 6:00—Concert Hall of the Air
 - 6:06—Studio Party
 - 6:30—Novelties
 - 6:45—Quartet
 - 7:00—Sisters CCC Orchestra
 - 7:30—Gene Austin
 - 7:45—Violin
 - 8:00—Ozzie Nelson
 - 8:30—Sign Off
- Sunday, Jan. 14, 1940**
- 8:00—Sunday Song Service
 - 8:30—Strings
 - 9:00—Gospel Hour
 - 9:30—Thomas L. Thomas
 - 9:45—Hawaiians
 - 10:00—Popular Favorites
 - 10:30—Salon Music
- Monday, Jan. 15, 1940**
- 7:00—Musical Coffee Cup
 - 8:00—Hildegard
 - 8:15—Favorite Marches
 - 8:30—The Bulletin News
 - 8:35—Patterns in Melody
 - 9:00—Old Family Album
 - 9:15—Patty Jean
 - 9:30—Ranch Boys
 - 9:35—Topbatter Tunes
 - 10:00—The Old Refractions
 - 10:15—Tango
 - 10:30—The Bulletin News
 - 10:35—Melody Moments
 - 11:00—Console Moods
 - 10:30—Man About Town
 - 11:35—Nat Shilkret Music
 - 12:00—Huggie Child's Orchestra
 - 12:10—Hollywood Chatter
 - 12:15—Sport News
 - 12:20—Songs of the Islands
 - 12:25—World Bookman
 - 12:30—The Bulletin News
 - 12:45—Firm News
 - 1:00—Quiet Hour
 - 1:30—Modern Symphonique
 - 2:00—Mrs. Sara Wertz
 - 2:30—Afternoon Musical
 - 3:00—Thomas L. Thomas
 - 3:15—Four Way Harmony
 - 3:30—Concert in Brass
 - 4:00—Swing Matinee
 - 4:30—Rosa Morgan
 - 5:00—Home Folks Frolic
 - 5:15—Rainbow Rhythms
 - 5:30—The Bulletin News
 - 5:45—Local Chatter
 - 5:50—Melodiers
 - 5:55—Concert Hall
 - 6:00—Master Singers
 - 6:15—Roger W. Morse—Dairy Talk
 - 6:30—Allen Roth
 - 6:45—Sport Slants
 - 7:00—Deschutes County Library
 - 7:15—Baritone and Organ
 - 7:30—String Ensemble
 - 7:45—Buccaneers Octet
 - 8:00—Ozzie Nelson
 - 8:20—Sign Off

Water Taps Flow Beer And Soda Pop for Day

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 13 (AP)—All was confusion today when housewives opened kitchen faucets to draw water for their breakfast coffee and tasted beer—or was it soda pop?

Water Commissioner Joseph F. Whalen said that he didn't know what was wrong, but he was going to find out. He was certain that it was something more than overworked imagination because more than one housewife had tasted it. One woman said it tasted like beer. A man said definitely it was beer and he wanted it stouter, with a collar on it. Another woman said it was strawberry soda. Others said it tasted like vanilla.

Whalen thought that perhaps the trouble was pressure. He said two breweries and two soft drink bottling plants were located in the neighborhood from which the complaints came. The companies supply their own water from wells, he said, but their private water lines have cross connections with city mains.

He believed the pressure in the private pipes had risen above the city's pressure and had forced the multi-flavored water into the city's supply.

BOILER THEVES OBLIGE

Boston (AP)—Thieves stole a 500-pound boiler but the owner is glad of it. He told police the boiler was worth \$2 in junk and he was wondering how to get rid of it anyway. The boiler had to be lifted over a high fence and then dragged through two vacant lots where it probably was loaded on a truck.

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Rat Census Shows Rodents Lead 2-1

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—The American Chemical society reported today that rats outnumber the human population in the United States almost two to one.

The estimate was made in a report of the society on the development of insecticides. It said that each rat does at least \$2 damage a year—a total of \$500,000,000.

That would place the number of rats at about 250,000,000, whereas the human population at the last census was 131,000,000.

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Alley Oop

I SAY, ULYSSES—HOMER, IN WRITING OF YOU, TELLS OF YOUR HAVING A BOW SO STRONG NO MAN BUT YOU COULD DRAW IT . . .

WH HONER GOES THAT HOMER, MUG AGAIN! I NEVER HEARD OF A GUY WHO GOT STUFF SO BALLED UP

I BETCHA YOU HAVEN'T GOT NO BOW I CAN'T HANDLE!

WELL, NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO PROVE THAT—FETCH ME MY BOW!

AVE, AVE, SIR!

THERE YOU ARE, MY STOUT FRIEND—HAVE AT IT!

OKAY!

GREAT ZEUS! YOUR TURN, SKIPPER!

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By V. T. Hamlin

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