## Dragons Beat Prineville '5' In 'Warm Up'

Hood River's Dragons and Bend's Bears tonight on the Bend court will renew an interdistrict rivalry that reached a white-hot stage last winter when the Bears tripped a highly favored Dragon quintet 26 to 22, then continued on to the state tourney. Tonight's renewal of hestilities will be followed by a second game tomorrow night. The week-end contest will start at the usual hour, 8 o'clock, with preliminaries set for 7 p. m.

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The Blue Dragons warmed up for this series with a 48-28 triumph over Prineville's Cowboys last night, with big Bud Glbbs leading the way with a 15-point scoring splurge. The Cowboys made a game of it for three quarters, trailing 12-10 at the end of the first canto, 19-16 at the half-way and 29-26 going into the final frame. Then big Glbbs, with all the size and maneuverability of a General Sherman tank, led a personally conducted basket tour to rack up 19 points in the final quarter. Glbbs hit four field goals and a free throw for his share.

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To a local group who saw the game it was all Gibbs. Besides leading the scoring, the Dragon star had a plus 90 per cent recovery record from Prineville's backboard, as well as directing the Hood River defense. Local fans will probably be amazed at his speed and ability because at first appearances he seems almost too big to be active; but as the Prineville team can testify, Game All Gibbs the Prineville team can testify, the Prineville team can testify, he is definitely a one-man gang. O'Leary, pass-pitching wizard on the Dragon's football squad last fall, scored 10 points on fast breaks down the floor and long howitzers from the side and will be another one the Bears will have to keep in check if they expect to stay in the game with the visitors.

### League Proposes Season Playoff Pot of \$50,000

By Hal Wood (United Press Staff Correspondent)

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2. A proposal to boost the pot o'gold in the Governor's cup play-offs from \$12,500 to \$50,000. Bone Of Contention

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#### Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy (United Press Staff Corresp (United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Jan. 12 (12)—Waretime sports have found an unexpeeted advocate in Thomas E.
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New York; and Dewey, in his first scrimmage with metropolitan sports writers, has found them—which was like unwrapping a stake in a lion cage. Did they have questions?!! Dewey acquitted himself like a more attention to boxing, after his knockout in November. In keeping with this decision, he journeyed from Albany to Manhattan late yesterday to announce personally that Eddie Eagan would be the new chairman of the state athletic commission.

would be the new chairman of the state athietic commission. The man with the mustache planned to make his announcement to a cozy little group of boxing writers. Accordingly, invitations were telegraphed only to scribes, and only a cozy little suite at the Hotel Roosevelt was reserved for the ceremony.

Dewey was flabbergasted when he arrived, flanked by the astonished secretary of state Tom Curran. The jammed suite over-flowed reporters and photograph-on their whiskers:

San Francisco, Jan. 12 dP —
The Pacific coast league today took under consideration the step that may bring it acclaim as the No. 1 "double A" league in the nation — the proposal that the play-off at the end of the season be for a \$50,000 pot.

As the annual winter session got under way, club owners and league executives from the eight cities in the league had two major problems to discuss:

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The first item isn't expected to bring much haggling, but the No. 2 proposal looms as a bone of contention that may result in a knockdown, drag-out battle between "progressive" and "conservative" elements.

Owner Charles Graham of the San Francisco Seals is an enthusiastic proponent of the pay-off boost, and he is expected to have considerable support — especially from the Los Angeles crowd. However, some of the smaller franchise holders may try to block any plan that would call for in-

#### **Bowling Notes**

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## **Baseball Leagues** Lose 11 Players

Chicago, Jan. 12 dib-The Na tional and American baseball leagues lost a total of 11 players to the armed services in Decem-ber, but re-instated five other men for a net loss of only six, the baseball commissioner's regular bulletin, released by secretary Le-lic O'Counter revealed today lie O'Connor, revealed today

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1:30—Music For Half an Hour
2:00—Sports Parade
2:30—Louis Prima's Orchestra

2:45—Back to the Bible 3:00—Halls of Montezuma 3:30—Hawaii Calls

4:00—American Eagle in Britain 4:30—Flying High 5:00-News

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Orchestra 10:15—George Hamilton's Orchestra

defense list after induction into the armed services. Most important of the players who have marched off to war are outfielder Dick Wakefield of the Detroit Tigers and pitcher Les Fleming of the Chicago Cubs.

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so revealed that coach Jake Flow-174 554 Pittsburgh Pirates and coach 150 474 Hank Gowdy of the Cincinnati 150 474 Reds had signed 1945 contracts.

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five-yard penalty and a down from the point where the attempted lateral was thrown. At present, the play is ruled an incompleted forward pass and the

must be kept against the body, with striking the face with the elbow prohibited. Proposal Rejected

The coaches rejected a proposal to permit running with a recov-ered fumble and proposals to cir-cumvent stalling by a team late in the game.

Little said the coaches agreed that officials would prevent stall-

that officials would prevent stalling "by strict-enforcement of the
rules."

The coaches also rejected the
oft-proposed plan to return the
goal posts to the goal line.

The N.C.A.A. meets jointly today with the College Physical
Education association and the

Coaches association to discuss in-tercollege athletics in the post-war period.

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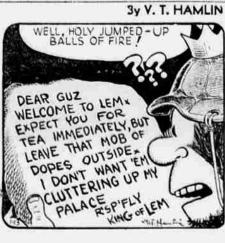
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