To Renew Feud

Here on Tuesday

considerable fumbling," stated the

## **Oregon Quintet** Defeat Huskies, Near 1945 Title

(By United Press)
The Oregon Webfoots, by taking a 58-48 comeback win from Washington Saturday night after dropping the first encounter on Friday, 59-56, were securely in front of the northern division

pack today—within speaking dis-tance of the title.

The second game—following the 39-foul affair on Friday—had about everything but a strip-tease

Besides some superlative hoop play dished up by the Webfoots Bob Hamilton and Dick Wilkins, the game developed interesting tangents which threatened to de-tract interest in the smooth Ore-

gon attack.

Among other sidelights, forward Del Smith went back to Engene minus a front tooth, Hamilton was knocked kicking on a layin shot, the Huskies' Don Mcm snot, the Hassian Followship fainted in front of the Washington bench and Oregon center Kenny Hayes and husky Bill Vandenburgh squared off at a distance of 10 feet for a fight to the finish.

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Beavers Lose One
At Moscow, the Oergon State
Beavers, after taking the opener
from Idaho, 43-35, wound up the
series by dropping a 32-31 decision.

from Idaho, 43:35, wound up the series by dropping a 32:31 decision to Babe Brown's plucky Vandals, their first win of the season.

In a non-conference game at Pullman, Washington State lost resoundingly to the Fort Lewis Warriors, 80:46. The army quintet was led as usual by Gall Bishop, the Cougar alumnus, who celebrated his homecoming by swishing in 37 points.

At this distance it looks like an all-Oregon sweep as the five clubs drive for the wire. Washington and Washington State, tied for third with five wins and five losses apiece, have only an outside chance to finish in front. The two meet at Pullman Friday and Saturday and one, possibly both, Saturday and one, possibly both, will fall by the wayside. A split of the series would equally lessen their chances of staying in the

Old Rivals Meet
The money game is in Eugene
where the Beavers tackle Oregon
Saturday. A win by Oregon
State would cut the Webfoots'
lead to one game and toss a little
raw meat into the toughest conference doglight in years.
The 17 points scored by center
Red Rocha of Oregon State kept
him in the conference scoring

ten: Jorgensen, Washington, 128; Hayes, Oregon, 102; Smith, Ore-gon, 96; Hamilton, Oregon, 94; Bartelt, Oregon, 76.

## Major Leaguers Want Ball Czar

New York, Feb. 5 W-1 fle unanimous desire of major league club owners that a new high com-missioner of baseball be elected before the opening of the 1945 season will result in a call for an-other special meeting within a week or 10 days, it was revealed today. today.

The owners, who failed to agree

In their emergency meeting here Friday and Saturday, now feel that it is necessary for the post to be filled before the start of the new campaign, because of the many manpower problem of gambling through bookmakers.

Any club owner in either leaguemay propose the meeting in a formal request to the president of the circuit, Ford Frick in the National or William Harridge in the American. The president in turn must present the application to Lesile M. O'Connor, chairman of the temporary three man commis.

Leslie M. O'Connor, Chairman of the temporary three man commission governing the game in lieu of a commissioner. The meeting then is set 15 days or more after the formal application is filed.

Frick still was regarded as a leading candidate for the \$50,000 a year post.

HEALTH SCHEDULE SET The schedule for the Deschutes county department of public health for this week follows:

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Thursday, immunization clinic is Sisters.
Friday morning, physical examplations at Allen school.
Friday afternoon, regular important forms of the Pacific Coast conference southern divisions.

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Friday afternoon, regular immunization clinic at the health department offices in the courthouse at 1 p. m.

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By J. R. Williams Bears, Panthers



## Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy (United Press Staff Corresp

New York, Feb. 5 (U\*—Elmer (Violent) Ray, who makes his New York debut at little St. Nichnew fork deout at little St. Nich-olas arena tonight, is called a "hot" heavyweight by the boxing Boswells because of his string of 23 straight victories. But the hard-punching Florida negro disagrees with the writers. Through chattering teeth Elmer

Through chattering teeth Elmer says, "Ah's frozen to death,"
The hot-shot from Hastings,
Fla., spending his first winter in the north, just "cain't git warm" although his sympathetic manager—Tommy O'Loughlin of Minneapolis—has provided the shiv-rounds with brown-skinned Johnneapolis—has provided the shiv-rounds with brown-skinned Johnneapolis—has provided the shiv-rounds with brown-skinned Johnneapolis—the ship of Johnson City, who realthough his sympathetic manager—Tommy O'Loughlin of Minneapolis—has provided the shivering pug with a huge sheep-skin coat, fur-lined boots, fur-lined mit-

where the Beavers tackle Oregon Saturday. A win by Oregon State would cut the Webfoots lead to one game and toss a little raw meat into the toughest conference dogfight in years. In addition, Pilot O'Loughlin arranged for quaking Elmer to do his morning roadwork in cozy quarters, instead of sending him in the conference scoring leadership with 158 points for 11, games. Oregon's Dick Wilkins moved into second place with 149, No, indeed! Elmer did his roadwork in 2 riding academy near lington State, dropped to third with 132. Others among the first ten: Jorgensen, Washington, 128:

California Bears

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with the possibility of a three way

The Teojans, with two wins and

The Trojans, with two wins and a loss, retained their lead over UCLA, with one win and one loss, and California with one win and two losses. A Trojan win over UCLA in their final game would give USC the crown, while the Bruins would take first place by winning their two remaining games with California and Troy In the event UCLA lost to California, however, and won from USC, a three way tie would result.

About one-third of the world's sugar supply comes from the western hemisphere.

Wallop Trojans

shoes for 24 hours, trying to keep this big boy warm-particularly in the frigid dressing rooms of

ny White of Jersey City, who re-cently fought a draw with Fer-nanda Menichelli of Argentina. It is an all-important test for Ray. If he wins impressively, Promoter Mike Jacobs is expected to match him with southpaw Melio Bettina

for a main event at Madison Square Garden. Ray is favored to win tonight because of his reputation and his record. He knocked out 21 oppon-ents in registering his 23 consecuwork in a riding academy near the park, trotting around the tanbark with puzzled horses and equestrians.

O'Loughlin says, "building superintendents think they have a heating problem on their hands because of the wartime shortage of fuel. Well, they should be in my long are riding around the tanbark with puzzled horses and equestrians.

O'Loughlin. These victories, a c c o r d in g to O'Loughlin. These victories were achieved in California, Chicago, New Orleans and Boston. The opponents included Perk Daniels and Earl Lowman — two rough customers. In his last ring appearance, he knocked out one Henry Jones at Boston on Jan. 25.

Coaches Lambast | Lidman and Hagg

# **Nelson Winner**

small clubs. We have to carry our own electric heater to prevent Elmer from shaking himself to pieces when disrobing, showering and dressing. Sure, it's a lot of bother; but it's quite worth while because Elmer certainly gets hot at the right time—when he's in the ring."

ament in 264 strokes.

The Ohio links marvel played

on an had an even par 70 for his final 18 holes.

The mark will not be recognized by the Professional Golfers' association, however, because the Corpus Christi layout is less than 6,000 yards long and special teeing off rules were in effect.

Mayor LaGuardia London, Feb. 5 (IP)—Gunder Hagg and Haakon Lidman, Swed-New York, Feb. 5 up Two ish athletes, appealed to military metropolitan basketball coaches, authorities today for special per-George (Red) Wolfe of long is mission to go by plane to the Plains, N. Y., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., with 274 land university and Nat Holman of City college angrily denounced Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today for his charges in a radio broadcast that the practice of "bribing athletes was widesprad" yellow fever vaccinations.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Medford 57, Bend 7.

American warships carry beer aboard, but it is served only to men on shore leave.



It's Tops With the Whole Family! GLENN HARDY'S NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR 10 A. M. 9 P. M.

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DAILY

# Of Golf Tourney

round of the Corpus Christi open he might have set a mark that would have stood for years. Nelson captured first prize of a \$1,000 war bond yesterday and equalled a mark set by Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., in 1940, by finishing a 72-hole tourn-

The Ohio links marvel played his third round yesterday morn-ing in 65, five under par, but elected to play it safe from then on and had an even par 70 for his

Four Strokes Ahead

He was four strokes ahead of his old rival, Harold (Jug) Mc-Spaden, the ex-Kansan now play-Spaden, the ex-Kansan now play-ing out of Sanford, Me., who fin-ished second with 268. Sam Schnel-der, the host professional and Ky Laffoon of Chicago finished in a third place tie with cards of 269. Fred Haas, Jr., of New Or-leans and Ed Furgol of Detroit vere the low amateurs with 272

Nelson's 72-hole total was 16

Neison's 12-noie total was 16 under par.

Other low professionals were Wood with 270, Jimmy Demaret of the Corpus Christi Naval Air station and Sam Byrd with 271 each, Jimmy Gauntt of Ardmore, Okla., 273, Mike Turnesa of White Distress N. V. vand Johann De.

(By United Press)
Eugene 62, Milwaukie 34,
Hood River 38, Astoria 31,
The Dalles 43, La Grande 39, Pendleton 38, Milton-Freewater

Central Point 43. Grants Pass

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team will shake off its staleness and start "hitting the ball."

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

(By United Press)

Any remaining doubts that the Montreal Canadiens would retain their national league hockey

championship were dispelled to-day after a double triumph over the Detroit Redwings, their clos-

Travel-weary Bears, licking wounds from what was probably the most one-sided defeat ever suffered by a Bend team in an intersectional basketball game when they were walloped 57 to 7 in Medford Saturday night, were back the Detroit Redwings, their closest competitors. The Canadiens gained a 3 to 1 victory at Detroit last night on the heels of a 5 to 2 victory at Montreal on Saturday. Last night's victory marked the 19th straight time that Montreal had beaten or tied the Redwings. they were walloped 57 to 7 in Med-ford Saturday night, were back home today, preparing for another tough contest. Tomorrow night on the Bend court at 8 o'clock, the

Bears will again face Redmond, cago, 4 to 3, last night. Each of the team that beat the local lads Kennedy's goals came with a Chi-

the team that beat the local lads 27 to 24 last Tuesday night.

Next Friday night, the Bears will again be on the road but the trip will be short, to Prineville. On Saturday night, the Cowboys will come to Bend. Panthers and Cowboys, hopeful of catching the Bears before they snap out of their slump are confident of view.

# their slump, are confident of victories over the lowly Bend quin-Other than the games with Redmond and Prineville, it is not expected that the Bears will be a specific that the Bears will be a specific to the Bears with th

Redmond and Prineville, it is not expected that the Bears will take part in a single practice this week, for it is now evident that following some 1500 miles of travel in two weeks and a series of hard games and long workouts, the Bend team has gone stale. Only in one quarter of the two games in Medford, dropped 50 to 20 and 57 to 7, did the Bears show a flash of their old form. That was in the second quarter of the first game, when they played rings around the powerful Medford first team. That quarter gave Coach Claude Cook more than a little confort, for it demonstrated that the Bears are capable of playing great ball if they can get back on their feed.

Bend's weakness in the two Medford games was largely the Bears inability to make shots good. Bend was again woefully weak on free-throw conversion, making only one point out of 19 tosses Saturday night and one out of 10 Fridays Bulletin Redward and rain which fell throughout most of the central and northeastern states over the weekend left highways coated with ice today and hampered motor transportation in many cases. New York was the principal trouble spot as sleet and freezing rain glazed highways. Heavy snowfall already had block ed many roads and curtalled rail travel.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor La Guardia of New York City broadcast warnings of "critical" developments in the state's coal, food and livestock feed emergency. Dewey said it would be several weeks before the state abandons "hand-to-mouth" distribution of supplies.

Minnesota dug out from a six to 12 inch general snowfall, the state's heaviest fall of the year.

A week-end snowfall in Wisconsin left Superior, Madison and showed an inability to get its shifting zone defense set before the fast-breaking Tigers.

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one point out of 19 tosses Saturday night and one out of 10 Friday night. In both contests Bend showed an inability to get its shifting zone defense set before the fast-breaking Tigers.

Bears Look Tired

"Bend showed the effects of three week-ends on the road—its play was slow and there was considerable fumbling." stated the Northern temperatures drop-ped sharply as the weather clear-ed this morning. At Rochester, Minn., the mercury plummeted

from 22 above yesterday to -11 today. La Crosse, Wis., had a 35 degree drop to -12.

considerable fumbling," stated the Medford Mail Tribune. But Coach Simpson of the Tigers, the same mentor whose Ashland team of last year won a state championship from Bend, had a good word for the Bears and he predicted that if they can snap out of their present staleness, state basketball circles may yet hear from the tall boys from the upper Deschutes.

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The Bears, in turn, reported that the Tornado was the fastest they have played this season.

Coach Cook doesn't expect his tired Bears to make any startling showing against the Panthers here Tuesday night, but with a few days rest before the Prineville games he is hopeful the Bend alive and well.

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Life
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7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Lone Ranger
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8:15—Jimmy Lunceford
8:30—Michael Shane
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9:30—Eddy Rogers' Orchestra
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10:00—Sherlock Holmes

### TUESDAY, FEB. 6

7:00—News
7:15—Frankle Carle's Orchestra
7:30—Maxine Keith
7:35—News
8:00—American Folk Singers
8:15—News
8:30—Take It Easy Time
8:45—Today's Bulletin Board
8:50—Organ Treasures
8:55—Bing Crosby
9:00—William Lang & News
9:15—Songs from Morton
Downey
9:30—Rationing News
9:35—Old Family Almanac
10:00—Glenn Hardy News
10:15—Luncheon with Lopez
10:30—Paulas Stone and Phil
Britto

10:45—Redmond Victory 11:35—Lady About Town 11:40—News

1:00—Organ Meditations 1:30—Tommy Harris Time 2:00—Meditations 2:15—Melody Time

2:45—Larry Clinton 3:00—Griffin Reporting 3:15—Hasten the Day

3:30—Musical Matinee 3:45—Johnson Family 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Rex Miller 4:30—Back to the Bible 4:45—Coronet Story Teller 4:50—Musical Matinee

4:55—Central Oregon News 5:00—Sam Hayes

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7:30—Red Ryder 8:00—Treasury Salute 8:15—Lee Castele's Orchestra 8:30—Mysterious Traveler 9:00—Glenn Hardy News 9:15—Rex Miller 9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:15—Neil Bondshu's Orchestra

Dr. J. F. Hosch

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Hosch was elected mayor of Redmond seven times and was chairman of the school board there for several years. He was a city commissioner of Bend for six years and served three years as mayor, taking office on Jan. 1, 1932.

He was also president of the Bend chamber of commerce for two years, president of the Bend golf club for two years and presi-dent of the Lions club for one

dent of the Lions club for one year.

A life-long democrat, Hosch was elected representative from the Deschutes county district to the state legislature and attended four regular and one special session. He first went to the legislature in 1935. In 1937, Dr. Hosch considered running as a candidate for the democratic nomination for

for the democratic nomination for for the democratic nomination for governor of Oregon.

His only child, Mrs. Henry Thielsen, a graduate of St. Helen's Hall who spent four years at the University of Oregon, now lives in Portland, Her husband is overseas. Mrs. Thielsen is the daughter of Dr. Hosch's first wife, now a resident of Portland.

Basketball **Redmond High** 

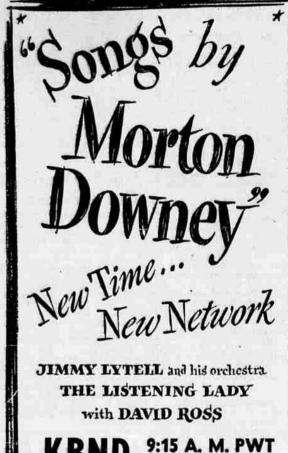
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