Oregon to Battle **WSC** for Northern **Basketball Title**

Eugene, Ore., March 5 dPi—The University of Oregon basketball team will meet Washington State college in a three-game playoff to decide the northern division Pacific coast championship, Anson Cornell, graduate manager of Oregon annuanced today. gon, announced today.

The first game will be played at Pullman, Wash., on the Cou-gar's home floor Saturday, the second at Eugene, March 16, and the third game, if necessary, at Eugene on March 17.

Eugene on March 17.

The agreement between Cornell and Earl Foster, W. S. C. graduate manager, eliminates the proposed conference playoff between the northern division winner and U. C. L. A.'s navy trained team, the southern champions.

Bruins Restricted

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UCLA cannot participate in the western national collegiate ath-letic association playoff in Kan-sas City, March 23-24 because of navy regulations. The Oregon Washington State winner will re resent the west coast in Kansa

The Oregon Webfeet scored 47.38 victory over the Oregon State Beavers Saturday night while the Cougars defeated the Idaho Vandals 49.30.

Oregon State staged a strong attack to wind up the first half of their game with a 17 to 15 lead. of their game with a 10 to second After the opening minutes of the second half, however, the Webfeet went to work. Late in the fourth period, Oregon pushed to a 12-point margin over the Beavers. With Jess than a minute to play, Oregon was 11 points ahead but this was cut by two when the Beavers made a last-minute score. New Record Set

Washington State had little trouble with the vandals, taking over from the first and never re-

over from the first and never re-linquishing the lead. The Cou-gars led at halftime 28-14.

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Center Vince Hanson broke another conference scoring record when he tanked 15 points to run his season's total to 253. The former mark, set in 20 games by Laddie Gale of Oregon in 1943. was 249 points.

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Hanson, appearing in 16 conference contests, broke Gale
Bishop's record for that distance
of 224 points set in 1943.

High point man for Idaho was

Len Pyne with eight points. Bill Rennick of the Cougars taillied 10, Northern division standings: Team Won Lost

Team Won
Oregon 11
Wash State 11
Ore. State 10
Washington 5
Idaho 3

American Colt Wins in Mexico

Mexico City, March 5 din-Hy justle, an American bred and owned three-year-old colt, was one up in the Mexican "triple-crown" championship series today, after winning the \$6,000 added Mexican Jockey club stakes.

Mrs. John L. Sullivan's bay son of Hygro beat the favored Trans-

best in the stretch in the mile race, first leg of the "triple-crown" events, yesterday to become an early choice for the two remaining tests. The victory brought his rec-ord to five victories in eight starts, covering the strip in 1:381/5 under Don Meade

The Gran Premio Nacional at a mile and a sixteenth is the next event in the series, fashioned after the triple crown events in the United States and Britain, while the Derby climaxes the tests for the three-year-olds on April 8. This is the first year of the scries.

Salem's Vikings To Play Woodburn (By United Press) The Salem high school Vikings

will square off with Woodburn's hoopmen Monday night on the Mount Angel college floor in a game to decide the last of Ore-gon's 16 district basketball cham-

pions.

The Vikings made sure that district 11 would be the last to be decided when they scored a hair-raising 38-37 triumph over Woodburn Saturday night and tied up the double elimination tournament. Meanwhile, the Hillsoboro Spar

tans qualified for a state tourna-ment berth over the week-end as they triumphed over Seaside in the championship finals of the combined districts 9 and 10

Other district champions crowned over the week-end were Hood River in district 2, Prine-ville in district 3, and Newberg for district 8.

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New York and in San Francisco. (United Press Staff Currengondent)
New York March 5 (IP)—Three
sports writers and Mel Allen were
chattling at a table in Toots Shor's
last night. They were talking
baseball—about the opening of
spring training this week.

Allen is the "reserve view" for

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spring training this week.

Allen is the "sports voice" for thousands (perhaps millions) of service men overseas. He is an army technician, fourth class, who broadcasts to them daily by short wave. Before Pearl Harbor he was a compact that the front, most compact that the front, most compact. At the front, most compact, and usually some at the men have small, light sets around which their buddies can gather.

Allen said, "the men at the front got his events broadcast direct.

casters.

During the conversation, one of the writers asked Allen: "Do you think the opening of training will mean anything to the boys at the front? Honestly now—do you believe that men overseas care whether baseball continues?"

Melodious Mel—tall, dark and handsome in his army uniform—grinned and answered: "certainly the men overseas want baseball continued. They're interested in sports, right up into the front lines. And they're particularly interested in baseball. Even the Germans appreciate the fact."

from the scene of action—world series games, important football games, and the like. We merely eliminate the advertising an nouncements—the commercial plugs. The sponsors co-operate with us in this, letting us know when the plugs are coming, so that we can tune them out, mean while filling in with something of our own for the boys. Later we broadcast summaries of the events for, the boys who were unable to listen in while the games were in progress.

"In addition, we have two 10-minute sportscasts every day—

minute sportscasts every day— seven days a week. These are "Yes, the Germans," Allen con-tinued. "I know of at least one occasion when the Germans took advantage of our fighting men's interest in baseball to the control of the control of the control of the interest in baseball to the control of the cont interest in baseball to try to spread their propaganda."

Mel explained that the Germans picked up and recorded one of his short-waved summaries after a game in the last world series. They re-broadcast the summary.

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ages we receive from men at the front prove beyond question that our fighting men want sports continued, particularly baseball. Even the Germans know this."

Snead Is Victor In Golf Tourney

Jacksonville, Fla., March 5 (P)_ New superlatives and the supply is getting low—were in order today for that slammin' smoothie of the fairways, golfer, Sammy Major Leaguers

The Hot Springs, Va., veteran, apparently out to catch up on the prize money he missed while he prize money he missed while he was in the nayy, pocketed \$1,000 |
for his third straight tournament victory and left behind him one of the greatest competitive performances in golfing records. He won with strokes to spare in compiling a 22 under par total of 266 in the 72 hales. piling a 22 under par total of 266 in the 72 holes of the \$5,000 Jacksonville open, which ended yesterday.

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The Senators, with a roster sprinkled liberally with Cuban player importations, start their workouts at College Park, Md., Wednesday and the Cubs open up Thursday at French Lick, Ind.

triumphs, putting him two ahead of Byron Nelson, of Toledo, O., the pace-maker until Sammy came around. Rird Is Third

Sammy Byrd of Detroit finished in a third place tie with Bruce Coltart of Seaview, N. J., and Ky

Laffoon of Chicago with 274's. Nelson and Harold (Jug) Mc Spaden, who weakened after strong starts took 275's. Nelson, faltering badly, blamed his third round play. He said he had been shooting badly on his third round in the last few matches. Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans was low man among the amateurs

was low man among the amateurs with 211 and won a \$100 war bond Leonard Dodson of San Francisco had 279, Leonard Ott of Denver, Colo., and Jim Gaunt of Ardmore, Okla., had 286. with 277 and won a \$100 war bond.

Cleveland Star Gets 606 Points

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 5 (t) league scoring championship with

a record of 606 points.

Riebe won the title last night as his team lost to the Fort Wayne Zollners 68 to 58. Riebe scored 29 points to win the title over Bobby McDermott had 571. Both players points. At the beginning of the game, Riebe had 577 points and McDedmott had 571. Both players had topped the former record of 406 set by Chuck Chuckowit of the Toledo Redmen in 1941.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Hillsboro 50, Seaside 46, Hood River 39, Pendleton 37, Princville 55, Bend 31. Newbergh 27, McMinnville 22. Salem 38, Woodburn 37.

In Eastern Race New York, March 5 (Pt-Swed

New York, March 5 (P)—Swed-ish distance runner Gunder Hagg, who made few friends when he was breaking records in America in 1943, found a legion of them to-day because of one of the most dismal races he ever ran.

It was because the haggard Hagg ran at all Saturday night in the special intercollegiate 4-A mile that they acclaimed him, certainly not because he finished a badly beaten fifth in a field of five.

beaten fifth in a field of five Never since he became a runner of world renown, had he taken a more thorough licking.

Gunder Trails

Jimmy Rafferty of the New
York Athletic club, Forest Elaw
of Bainbridge, Md., naval, Don
Burnham, navy pre-medical student and Ruddy Simms of the ahead of him. Rafferty won his sixth straight race in 4:16.4 and Hagg's time was 4:31, a mark frequently topped in high school com-petition.

But the fans remembered that

he had been off the boat only 48 hours after a storm-tossed 23-day voyage from England and that he was rubber-legged and drawn. They figured it was a sporting gesture that he would agree to compete at all and they gave him an ovation that topped any he received as a champion in 1943.

Hagg had no excuses, and no recrets

Wanted To Help
"I wanted to help and I was happy that I ran it in better than 4:40," he said. "I didn't realize how much harm a voyage such as we had could do to a runner. My learners dead on me somewhere. legs went dead on me somewhere after the three-quarter mile and I did not know whether to quit or not. But I decided to go on."

Up to that point he had given the field a real race for its money. He led eight of 11 laps and though he was on the verge of collapse didn't fade until victory was al-most in sight. Then he folded up in a hurry and the rest zoomed past him as if he were a slow train pulling up to a siding.

Start Training

Golfers' association c h am p i o n from Evansvile, Ind., finished second with a total of 270.

Snead's winnings boosted his total profits for the winter swing to \$13,516,66 and his record to six triumphs, putting him two ahead of Byron Nelson, of Toledo, O, the pace-maker until Sammy came since 1942 have the feams gone south for training and there is little or no chance that they will be has been in the Pacific theater of war for the past 18 months. the war is over. Few teams have announced how

many players have been signed and it is no secret that many own Wash. ers are depending upon the outcome of work-or-else legislation in Washington for gui dance on whether to continue or not

HOUSE IS BURGLARIZED Elmer Owens, 313 Riverfront, today reported to Bend police that his home had been entered and a

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Orion Winner on Drenched Track

Tijjuana, Mex., March 5 (19) — Rain-drenched race fans at the Hipodromo de Tijuana yesterday saw Jalfea Farms' Orion splash

saw Jaifea Farms' Orion splash to a length and a half triumph in the featured Cananea handicap. The time was 1.12 4/5. The favorite, C. U. Yeager's Parasang, came from last place in the stretch to nose out the tiring Bolo Babe for second for second.

Orion paid \$7, \$3, and \$3.20. Parasang paid \$3 and \$2.60 and Bolo Babe paid \$6.80.

Prineville Wins District Title

Prineville live. up to its pre tourney reputation by annexing New York Pioneer club, finished its first district title in turning back Bend's Lava Bears 55-31 on the Crook county floor, Saturday

night.
The issue was never in doubt after the first few minutes and the Cowboys rolled up a 26-14 halftime score. The Cowboys' shoot-ing, which was the deciding fac-tor in their game with Redmond, was superb again Saturday night as they hit from all angles and places on the floor. The game was played at a fast clip with most of the Bear baskets coming as a result of their fast breaking at-tack. However, at no time was the Bend team able to match the

Bend team able to match the markmanship of the champions.

Seniors In Action

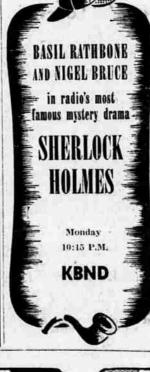
Graduating seniors who were playing their last game for Bend played most of the last half after the outcome of the game seemed certain. Graduation and draft age will practically wipe out the Bend squad with only Rasmussen, Moore and Hawes returning out of the ten man tourney squad. Prineville loses but one man from this year's team and should boast one of the strongest clubs in the 1:30—Organ Meditations 1:30—Tommy Harris Time one of the strongest clubs in the state next year. Prineville will leave for Medford

early this week in order to have a workout or two on Medford's big floor prior to the playoffs which start Thursday. Whatever team wins will represent the combined districts at the state meet. If the Cowboys can keep their shoot-ing on the same level they may give the Black Tornado a scare, fans predict.

Redmond again walloped Burns in the consolation, 50 to 18.

Bend Sailor Wins Rating in Pacific Glenn Walker, Bend boy who

now serving with the United States forces in the Pacific theater of war, has been promoted to the rank of gunner's mate, second class, friends here have learned. Glenn enlisted on Nov. 19, 1942, and received his basic training at Farragut, and later attended navy schools at Newport, R. L. and Glenn's father, O. E. Walker



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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

5:00—Sam Hayes 5:15—Superman 5:30—Tom Mix 5:45—Night News Wire 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—Real Stories from Real

Life 6:30—Treasure Island 7:00—Soldiers of the Press 7:15—Lowell Thomas

7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Treasury Salute 8:15—Tommy Dorsey's

Orchestra 8:30—Michael Shane 9:00—Glen Hardy News

9:15—Cecil Brown 9:30—George Paxton's Orchestra 9:45—Eddle Rogers' Orchestra 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:15-Sherlock Holmes

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

7:00—News 7:15—The Marshalls 7:30—Maxine Keith

7:45—Morning Melodies 7:55—News 8:00-Del Courtney's Orchestra

8:15—News 8:30—Take It Easy Time 8:45—Today's Bulletin Board

8:50—Organ Treasures 8:55—Horace Heidt 9:00—William Lang & News

9:15—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

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

2:15—Melody Time 2:45—Evalyn Tyner's Orchestra 3:00—Griffin Reporting

3:15-Hasten the Day 3:30-Musical Matine

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

4:15—Rex Miller 4:30—House of Mystery 4:45—Jean Collins 4:55—Central Oregon News

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Bronze Star Won

By H. C. Sherrill

An Eighth Air Force Reconnaissance Station, England—Sergeant Hickory C. Sherill, 34 of Bend, is a member of the var ground organization necessary to keep 8th Air Force planes in the air. An automotive mechanic, he is charged with maintainance and repair of aquipment that haus supplies to operational aircraft.

Mosquitoes, Liberators and Fortresses based at this station fly lone missions over Europe and the Atlantic extensions.

Fortresses based at this station fly lone missions over Europe and the Atlantic, gathering weather data for future air and ground operations and photographing German military and industrial targets before and after attacks by 8th Air Force heavies.

Sgt. Sherill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Glichnis

Sgt. Sherill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Gilchrist, Oregon, and lives at 1345 Hartford, Bend. A former automschanic and woodsman, he entered the army in March, 1942 and came overseas in May, 1943. He has been awarded the good conduct ribbon and the European theater of operations ribbon with brome star for participation of his unit in the aerial warfare over western Europe. ern Europe.

Northern Lake Ranchers Elect

The Northern Lake County Stockmen's association today had retained its officers for another year, as a result of a meeting held in Fort Rock on Saturday. This association runs stock in the Cabin lake district of the Deschutes national forest.

Roy Morehouse was retained as president; Bud Parks as vice-president and Rube Long as see retary. Avon Derrick was named a member of the executive board. Ralph W. Crawford, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest

and his fire assistant, Gail Baker, attended the meeting.

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