Pioneers Defeat Medford Tigers In Great Upset

YESTERDAYS RESULTS:
"B" Tournament
Clatskanie 4, Grant Union 27.
Reedsport 55, Arlington 33.
"A" Consolation
Eugene 47, Newberg 31.
Vernonia 39, Hillsboro 35.
"A" Championship
Washington 51, Baker 41.
Oregon City 41, Medford 40.

Salem, Ore., March 17 (IP)-It's Washington high school of Portland against Oregon City for the Oregon state "A" basketball title tonight, and in the "B" division Clatskanie will tangle with the high scoring Reedsport five in the final game slated as a preliminary

final game slated as a preliminary to the "A" finale.

Those who doped the state tourhament were feeling pretty cocky last night with all favorites breezing home until the Oregon City Ploneers up and bopped the previously undefeated Medford Tigers, 41-40 in a terrific upset.

Stave Off Rally

The Ploneers came from behind at the half and pulled ahead shortly before the end of the third period and staved off a desperate Tiger rally to score a victory that placed them against the rangy Colonials of Portland in tonight's pay-off game.

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Meanwhile, the Eugene Axmen and the Vernonia Loggers were slated to battle for fourth place in the "A" tournament this morning in the consolation final. The Axmen konked Newberg 47 to 31 and Vernonia dumped Hillsboro 39-35 to win the right to square off for consolation honors.

34 Points Scored

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gon City, Medford started out with a 6-1 lead, only to slump and let Oregon City get ahead, 9-8 after five minutes, Captain Bob Watson and Darrel Riggs hit the basket and started a Medford rally which held up for a 24-17 lead at the half.

lead at the half.

Riggs Goes Out

Banishment of the scrappy
Riggs on fouls soon after the intermission cut down Medford's offensive. Little Art Jones started
peppering the basket for Oregon
City and got his team ahead, 34-32.
The final seconds were hectic,
with Medford behind 37-39, then
38-41, 39-41, 40-41, and the final
two minutes were sooreless as the
clock ticked Oregon City into a
hair-breadth victory.

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It was Oregon City's first final spot in the state tourney after nine straight years as a contender. Al Simpson, the Medford coach, had won the title last year with Ashland and a football title with Medford and was hoping for a third title last night.

Height Helps
The Colonials of Washington used superior height to conquer the smaller Baker team. Baker was cold the first quarter, while

was cold the first quarter, while was cold the first quarter, while all-state center Jerry Krafve and guards Bob Lavey and Bob Max-well gave Washington a 17 to 5 lead in the first period. Washing-ton stayed about 10 points in front despite a rally by the Baker team. Washington was ahead 29 to 21 at the half, both teams scored 12 points in the third period.

points in the third period.

Krafve scored 16 points, with
Lavey getting 12 and 11 for Maxwell. Peterson was high for Baker

Elimination of the positive Medford Tigers from state tournament competition last night by the heretofore's o'me what negative

Suarez Is Victor On Delayed Blow

Portland, Ore., March 17 (IP—It wasn't because Cecil Hudson was billed from Los Angeles and Johnny Suarez from Portland that

But as the rounds wore on and Suarez, who formerly fought in Los Angeles before coming here, began to look better and better. Hudson grew ill tempered. His air of disdain faded to one of perplexity as the lighter man evaded his swarming in at the last minute haymakers. Finally, in the eighth, when the boxers were breaking, Hudson let Its with a substantial part of the suare and giving him writer's cramps?

Out Our Way



Coasting Along in the Sport World

New York, March 17 (P) - Another "Song of Norway":

It is uncertain whether the bad news has penetrated yet to One tournament record went by the boards yesterday when Reedsport's "B" team forward, Clyde Dewitt, scored 34 points, helping his team win over Arlington, 55 to 33. Clatskanie got into the "B" finals by beating Grant Union, 44:27 in a final half spurt.

Ashland is the defending "A" champion but lost out to the powerhouse Medfords and isn't represented this year. And against Oregon City, Medford sturted out that help and the property of the little mountain town of Loken Verk in German-held Norway whether it has reached mother Emma Tokie. But when it does, where will be weeping among widow Tokle and her poor neight where little Torger Tokle used to slide on barrel staves.

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nounced yesterday that T/Sgt. The dispatches do not say Torger Tokle had been killed in whether Torger was on skis when action in Italy on March 3. He was killed. But unquestionably he struck by exploding shell fragments while leading his infantry platoon in an attack against the Germans in the high Apennine mountains. He would have been 26 on March 7.

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The village of Lokken Verk will mourn Sergeaht Tokle's death, because the amiable, sandy-haired lad became the most famous man in history of the fjell (mountain) country. He became one of the greatest ski jumpers of all time—perhaps the greatest. In 1938—before the Germans came—Torger went to the United States, became a citizen and on March 1, 1942, established a new North American jumping record of 289 feet—almost the length of a football field.

If Tokle could have had his way, this record never would have later through the air like wings. It seemed that he was made for skis from the time his father first put him on barrel staves, at the age of three, in Lokken Verk At sk, he was competing on pine skis on 40-meter hills; and at eight, he was out-jumping all youngsters of his area on 60 meter courses. Not until he was 13, did he get a coveted pair of hickories. Then he began knocking off prizes with regularity, until he came to the United States in 19.

In four winters of competition in the United States, before joining the ski troops, he cracked 24 hill records while winning 42 of 48 tournaments. He was a dar-

way, this record never would have 48 tournaments. He was a dar-been made. He wanted to fight the Germans for his adopted land and terrific spring from the jumping

By Mickey Myrick

ing from a minor ski mishap. This rejection did not stop him. Between ski meets, he worked Chicago, March 17 (IP)—Gunder Hagg, Sweden's feather-footed running champ, goes to the post as a slight favorite tonight in the bankers mile, featured attraction of the ninth annual Chicago relays at the Chicago stadium.

The gaunt Swedish star reports that the leg weariness which handleapped him in two previous eastern races had vanished. He overtime as a carpenter in Brook

lyn and earned enough money to have his teeth fixed.

One of the happlest days of his life was Oct. 1, 1942. On that day he finally passed his physical examination at Governors Island, N. V. and was inducted for the N. Y., and was inducted for the mediately to join a mountain in-fantry regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash. He wanted action.

for his native land. No quisling platform. Because he jumped so hard and so far, he usually kept his skis wider apart than most tests, he was rejected for army jumpers in order to ease his service in January, '42, because of a defect in his teeth—result-but none his power and daring.

Local sportsmen are consider-ing the idea of building traps to eliminate the predators. If trial traps work effectively more will be built and distributed in the In This Corner hatching area, wherever farmers can be found who are willing to operate them and dispose of the Elimination of the positive Med-

ford Tigers from state tournatrapped birds. We bought a dog license yester-Oregon City Pioneers seems to make tourney honors rather an it, while all Skipper got was the Street Nelson Spendie most tourney honors. make tourney honors rather an affirmative cinch for Washington

affirmative cinch for Washington high hoopsters.

The up- and-coming Pioneers washed out the Southerners by the narrow margin of 41-40 and assured themselves a chance to meet the husky Washingtonians in championship play. All odds are pride.

But that fag will be little ronso lation to him when, April first, he'll lose his liberty. Skipper loves to visit downtown, where almost everyone is his friend, and that chain is going to hurt his pride. most everyone is his friend, and will take to win first prize.

when the boxers were breaking.

Hudson let fly with a right while

Johnny's hands were down.

As soon as Suarez recovered
consciousness, he was awarded
the match.

R. H. McCallister. Crooked river
rancher, reports that last year
dop part of the score throughout
the game.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

By J. R. Williams Seattle Quintet to Play Raiders

oln's Railsplitters of Seattle vs. the Bellingham Red Raiders for the high school basketball championship of the state of Washington. They decide it at 9 o'clock

In the semi-finals of the 21st annual tournament last night, Lincoln downed the Everett Sea-gulls, 45-37, and Bellingham trim-

gulls, 45-37, and Bellingham trimmed Snohomish, 34-29.

Snohomish Downed

The tall and rugged Bellingham squad had little trouble with Snohomish, except for a second half drive that fizzled out in the last five minutes. Hal Arnason, Bellingham's tall center, proved to be the real margin of difference, bagging 14 points for high honors. Bob Carlson tallied 11 points to lead the Panther attack.

Coach Bill Nollan's Lincoin team, with Center Sammy White directing the offensive, roared

lead the Panther as Coach Bill Nollan's Linear C

and Thad Frese with six, sparked the Seagull attack. White and Art Wake with 13 points each were the big guns for Lincoln.

Kitsap Team Beaten
In the lowest scoring game of
the tournament, Lake Washington
of Kirkland trounced North Kitof Kirkland trounced North Kit-sap, 33-11. Neither team was able to score in the first half, leaving the floor with Lake Washington leading by the baseball score of 5-4. But the Kangaroos found the range in the second half to pull away easily from the North Kitsap five, who could add but seven points to their total. Rodney Gibbs led Lake Washington scor-

ers with 15 points.

Hoquiam edged Stadium of Ta-coma, 26-24, in the final game of the afternoon. Captain Ed Gayda, almost a cinch for all-state honors, led the Grizzlies by scoring 17 points. Stadium's scoring was pretty evenly divided, Dick Brown scoring six to lead his team.

Baseball Briefs

Muncie, Ind., March 17 (IP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates ran through their second day of spring training today without Manager Frankie Frisch. Word received at the camp indicated that Frisch would not be on hand

for at least 10 days. The Pirate manager is confined to his New Rochelle, N. Y., home with a bad Evansville, Ind., March 17 (19) Hal Newhouser, who hurled 29 triumphs for the Detroit Tigers last season, was in the Bengal's

spring training camp today get-ting ready for another year. New-houser and right-hander Stubby

the new singing sensation of the nation

Dick Brown

The voice the songs

you'll never forget.

LISTEN SUNDAYS

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3:45 P. M.

this is MUTUAL

Snead Is Leading In Golf Tourney

Running Swede

Favored to Win

eastern races had vanished. He said he was prepared to lead the bankers mile five-maen field a

merry chase around the 11 laps-to-a-mile oval. The fact that Hagg, holder of

six world titles, has regained most of his famed floating power is enough to place him in the fa-vorite's role as he bids for his first

victory of the American indoor season. And that even takes into consideration that Jimmy Raffer-ty, the American king who is un-defeated in six major indoor races this season, will be challenging Hagg on St. Patrick's, a day when Irishmen are tough to best

Track experts, who have seen the skinny Swedish shadow underfull steam, believe Hagg will hand Rafferty his first defeat which does not mean exceptionally good time since Rafferty's best mark has been a 4:13.1 this sea-

Irishmen are tough to beat.

Charlotte, N. C., March 17 (118— Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, W. Va., lately the most consistent winner among the nation's lead-

winner among the nation's lead-ing golfers, led the field into the second round of the \$10,000 Char-lotte open golf tournament today. Slammin' Sammy played spec-tacular golf in yesterday's open-ing round to card a seven-under-par 65 over the hilly Myers park

par 65 over the fully Myers park layout.

Trailing Snead by a single stroke and in second place as the second round opened was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me. McSpaden missed a great chance to carn an opening round tie with Snead when he hooked his drive on the 18th hole and landar in the

ron Nelson, Snead's most persistent challenger in recent tour-neys, ended the day with a sub-par 70 and a tie for fifth place, an indication of the brand of golf it

Fight Results

Overmire arrived yesterday to take advantage of the balmy weather for daily workouts.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 17 (P)
—Outfielder Wally Moses and in-fielder Bill Nagel were scheduled to arrive at the Chicago White Sox' spring training camp here today.

Pleasantville, N. J., March 17 (IP) — Pitchers Mike Ryba, Vic Johnson and Otis Clark went through workouts with the meager Boston Red Sox squad here

Lafayette, Ind., March 17 (P) The Cleveland Indians today boasted a roster of 21 players in camp, but there still was no sign of Manager Lou Boudreau, al-

Tigers Winners Over Baker Five

Salem, Ore., March 17 (IP) — Medford took third place in the Baker 51-49 but almost dropped

the game through over-confidence. Medford Coach Al Simpson saw his team safely leading midway in the final period and put in his second stringer. Baker pulled to within 2 points of the lead—47 to 49—and Simpson put back his first team to clinch the victory.

OBSCENE WRITING FOUND Bend police today sought the persons responsible for the ob-scene writings found late yesterday on the railing of the Tumalo avenue bridge. Police erased the writings, and warned that persons found doing it would be se-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
5:00—Word of Life
5:30—Detroit Symphony
Orchestra
6:30—News
6:45—Mutual Musicale
7:00—Familia Carlois Orches

7:30—Frankie Carle's Orchestra
7:30—Red Ryder
8:00—Chicago Theatre of Air
9:00—Glenn Hardy News
9:15—Organ Music
9:30—Tiny Hill's Orchestra 10:00—Ted Straeter's Orchestra

SUNDAY, MARCH 18 8:00—Wesley Radio League 8:30—Voice of Prophecy 9:00—Pilgrim Hour

9:30-Lutheran Hour 10:00—Glenn Hardy News 10:15—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra 10:30—Sweetheart Time 11:00—Baptist Church Services 12:00—Joe Reichman's Orchestra 12:15—Voice of Dairy Farmer 12:30—Voice of Missionary

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Baptist
1:00—Your America
1:30—What's the Name of
That Song?
2:00—Let's Face the Issue

2:30-Ave Maria Hour

3:00—Quick As a Flash 3:30—Canary Pet Shop 3:45—Dick Brown

4:00—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra 5:00—Golden Melodies 5:15—Pentecostal Mission 5:45—Gabriel Heatter 6:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra

6:30—Cedric Foster 6:45—Ships of War 7:00—Earl Wilson 7:15—This is Helen Hayes

7:30—First Christian Hour 8:30—Nick Carter 9:00—Glenn Hardy News 9:15—Rex Miller

9:30 - Human Adventure 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival

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7:00—News 7:15—Cote Glee Club 7:30—Maxine Keith 7:45—Morning Melodies 7:55-News

8:00—Don Allen's Orchestra 8:15—News

8:30—Take it Easy Time 8:45—Today's Bulletin Board 8:50—Western Music

Voice of Central Oregon

8:55—Lanny and Ginger
9:00—William Lang
9:15—Songs by Morton Downey
9:30—Rationing News
9:35—Old Family Almanae
10:00—Gienn Hardy News
10:15—Luncheon With Lopez
10:45—News of Prineville
11:35—Lady About Town
11:40—News
11:45—Lum 'N Abner
12:00—Sophisticates
12:10—Sports Yarns
12:15—Music A La Carter
12:30—News
12:45—Farmer's Hour
1:00—Lee Castle's Orchestra

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2:15—Melody Time
2:35—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra
3:00—Griffin Reporting
3:15—Concert Hall
3:45—Johnson Family
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller
4:30—House of Mystery

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5:00—Sam Hayes 5:15—Superman 5:30—Tom Mix 5:45—Night News Wire 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15-Real Life Stories -Music For Worship

7:00-Soldiers of the Press 7:00—Soldiers of the Press 7:15—Lowell Thomas 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Library Hour 8:15—John Kirby's Orchestra 8:30—Michael Shayne

9:00-Glen Hardy News

9:15—Cecil Brown 9:30—Lew Diamond's Orchestra 9:45—The Feeling Is Mutual 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:15—Sherlock Holmes

FLARE POT STOLEN

Driving rapidly up to the in-tersection of Fifth street and Ogden avenue late last night, a man alighted from an automobile, stole a city flare pot, and as speedily drove away, according to police reports today. The theft was witnessed by Clifford Brown, an em-ploye of the street department, who said that he believed the car

had a Washington license



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