

Additional Sports

Arkansas Quint Defeats Oregon

Kansas City, Mo., March 24 (AP)—A new NCAA basketball champion will be crowned tonight when the University of Arkansas and Oklahoma's Aggies meet in the finals of the annual tournament.

Oklahoma knocked Utah, the defending champion, out of the tournament last night with an easy 63-27 victory and the Arkansas Razorbacks won the right to oppose the Aggies in the finals whipping Oregon 79-76 in a wild scoring spree.

A three-point scoring spree by Earl Wheeler, Arkansas guard, gave the Razorbacks their edge over Oregon. Paced by George Kok and Mike Schumphyk, Arkansas jumped away to a lead early in the game and were 11 points up on their opponents at the end of the half when the score was 47-34.

Score Tied 74-74

The lead changed later in the second half, but with three and a half minutes to go, Ken Hays, Oregon, scored a field goal to tie the score at 74 all. Kok scored another a few seconds later but Oregon came back to tie the score at 76 all with 15 seconds remaining. Then Wheeler sank the final three points. He was fouled as he tossed a short field goal and scored the final point from the

At the Tower Sunday



Tito Guizar sings to Virginia Bruce in a scene from Republic's latest musical comedy romance, "Brazil," with Robert Livingston.

free throw line just as the gun ended the game.

Tonight's meeting will be the fourth between Arkansas and Oklahoma this year. The Aggies hold a 2 to 1 edge.

Old Court Rivals To Battle Again

Denver, Colo., March 24 (AP)—An old, old feud will be continued here tonight when the Phillips "66" basketball squad, defending champions from Bartlesville, Okla., meets Denver's Ambrose Jellymakers for the National AAU crown.

The Phillips and Denver quintets have been battling for the crown for the past six years. Phillips is making its third consecutive bid for the title.

Both teams advanced to the finals of the tournament last night, Phillips with a 62-52 win over 20th Century Fox of Hollywood, and the Jellymakers with a 43-28 rout of the Cessna Aircraft team, Wichita, Kan.

Clarence Sager Services Sunday

Memorial services for Pvt. Clarence E. Sager, who was killed in action in an advance near Berle, Luxembourg, on January 5, will be held tomorrow at the Methodist church 11 a. m. services. Rev. Robert H. McVenna has announced. Pvt. Sager was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Duryee, 1363 Harmon boulevard, Bend.

Also surviving the Bend soldier are his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Esson, Kenwood teacher a few years back, and his brother, Wallace Sager.

Pvt. Sager was serving on the western front with the 26th, or Yankee division, when he met death.

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Church Arranges Special Services

Traditional Palm Sunday services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal church tomorrow when the Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, D. D., will be present to administer the historic rite of the Laying on of Hands in confirmation and presented by the rector, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. The service, which will commence at 11 a. m., will feature the Trinity Episcopal choir, directed by C. Dale Robbins, in special music including John Stainer's a cappella anthem, "God So Loved the World," and "The Lord's Prayer" to a setting by Rickett. Following an old time custom, palms will be distributed to the congregation at the close of the service. Bishop Remington will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Bolster and Rev. Edward H. Cook of the Prineville-Madras mission field.

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Cleveland Race Won by Gunder

Cleveland, March 24 (AP)—Gunder Hagg, the Swedish distance runner, was a winner without much prestige today.

He won his first mile on an indoor track last night after three previous failures, but he did it without the man who had raced to triumph on each of those occasions—Little Rafferty of New York. His time last night for the Unisphere Bulletin mile at the Knights of Columbus relays was 4:16.7. He topped that mark in running second to Rafferty at Chicago last Saturday when his time was 4:15.5.

Hagg wanted to win last night and he wanted to do it in faster time than he did, but he wasn't able to spur his competitors on to a faster pace. Hoping to increase the tempo, he even looked up over his shoulder during the first half mile and beckoned his four competitors to "speed up."

Because the field wasn't equal to a faster pace, Hagg didn't seem to be able to increase his own pace sufficiently to finish with more than a mediocre mark. After he beckoned the laggards, Rudy Simms of New York moved ahead of him briefly but after two laps Hagg went in front to stay.

War Briefs - - -

(By United Press) Western Front—Allied first airborne army east of Rhine fighting to join British second army reported across river, 30 miles north of Duesseldorf.

Eastern Front—Nazi radio says Russians are storming German defenses 32 miles east of Berlin.

Air War—Huge air armada deluges defenses of northwest Germany in support of ground troops.

Pacific—Tokyo reports hundreds of American carrier planes attack Okinawa island, 300 miles south of Japan; Japanese reported fleeing into hills before American advance on Baguio in northern Luzon.

Italy—Patrolling active along entire front.

Very fine garnet powders are now being used in optical glass polishing because of the war shortage of corundum.

Deschutes Yields Prize Rainbows

The Deschutes river produced the first and third prize trout of last season, according to the latest issue of Field and Stream, received here today. The magazine also carries a picture of a section of the Deschutes river.

The fish were in the western rainbow steelhead division, according to the publication. It recalled that on Aug. 1, 1944 such a trout was taken on a fly in the lower Deschutes, and that it was only eight ounces under the world record of 24 pounds.

Cady's Name Put On Fund Ballot

A. J. Glassow, general manager of Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc., and one of the 10 nominees for election to the governing board of the Bend Industrial fund, today notified members of the group that he will be unable to serve on the committee because of lack of time. As a result, Marion Cady, one of the runner-ups in the primary election for nominees, was placed on the ballot as a candidate.

Ballots for the election of five of the nominees to form the governing body, were placed in the mail today. The election deadline is next Wednesday night.

The governing board is being chosen from contributors to a \$13,000 fund established to create additional payrolls for Bend.

Food Merchants To Meet Mar. 26

Members of the Bend Food Merchants association will hold a meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. at the courthouse, it was announced today by Mrs. J. L. Carter, secretary.

All food merchants were urged to attend and listen to discussions on the grocery and meat problems confronting the members.

Keg of Bend Nails Located In Nazi Land

In the refuse of a bomb and wrecked German town there was located by an American sergeant a keg of nails bearing the notation: "George Childs Hardware, Bend, Oregon."

Such is the information in a letter from Lt. Katherine Ferrell to her mother, Mrs. B. Ferrell, formerly of Bend and now in Portland.

With the exception of an old school home in which officers set up their quarters, the keg of Bend nails was about the only thing intact in the German town, Lt. Ferrell mentioned.

George J. Childs, operator of the local store whose nails were found in the city debris, believes he knows how the hardware got into Germany. He recalls that in connection with the Fourth corps maneuvers in the Bend area in 1944 he sold a considerable quantity of merchandise to the army. Some of the divisions that trained here are now fighting in Germany—and advance units are apparently still using the Bend nails.

Services Outlined For Passion Week

Under auspices of the Bend Ministerial association, Holy week services will be held at the Capitol theater this coming week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, officers of the association announced today. The noon-day services will last 40 minutes, starting at 12:15 p. m. and closing at 12:55 p. m.

Bend Ministerial association members report that the Capitol theater is being made available for the services without cost. Business houses, while unable to close because of war labor board restrictions, have assured the retail committee of the chamber of commerce that individuals will be excused to attend the services.

The daily program will consist of the singing of hymns of the cross, led by Paul Hornbeck. There will be scriptures, prayers and special readings, and each noon-day service will be concluded by a 20 minute address.

For those who can arrange a longer period of worship on Good Friday, the services will be moved to the Episcopal church, and services will continue from noon until 3 p. m. "The Seven Last Words" will be the theme for the Good Friday services.

Wife of Mayor Dies in Molalla

Molalla, Ore., March 24 (AP)—The first fatality in the diphtheria epidemic that has closed the school and theater in this little Clackamas county town was on record today.

The victim was the wife of the town's mayor—Mrs. Charles Albright—who died Friday after a week's illness.

Meanwhile, the official count for the disease has reached 46, two higher than the last report, Thursday night.

In the United States there are over 560,000 miles of road under state control and a slightly greater mileage not controlled by state officials.

Billy Holcomb in Bastogne Battle

With the 101st Airborne Division on the Western Front, March 24—Within two days after the 101st airborne division pulled into Bastogne shortly after the start of the battle of the bulge, it was completely sealed from outside help. When the Germans demanded surrender, acting division commander, Brigadier General Anthony C. McAuliffe answered: "Nuts!"

The defense was to attack continuously. At one point, the ammunition was 11 rounds to a gun. No planes were able to break through a low ceiling to bring support and supplies. There were too many wounded for the medics to handle.

Group Encircled But seven days after the encirclement, the battle of Bastogne pocket ended. A corridor had been established with our own troops. The 101st airborne had completed another chapter in its historic march through the battles of world war II.

In addition to participating in the battle of Bastogne, the 506th parachute infantry regiment played a major role in the success of the Normandy and Holland campaigns. It took part in the fall of Caerant and later liberated Eindhoven, in Holland. It twice took the measure of the elite German 6th parachute regiment in attaining victories in France and Holland.

Members of the unit who participated in Bastogne envelopment included Pvt. Billy A. Holcomb, of Terrebonne, Ore.

Soviet Front

(Continued from Page One) near Genschmar, seven miles northwest, and linked up at Goltzow.

A 90-minute artillery barrage and accompanying aerial bombardment paved the way for the twin attacks, Berlin said.

"The enemy succeeded in breaking through our front, owing to the great masses of war material employed," the Berlin account said.

Far to the northeast, Second White Russian army forces drove into the outskirts of blazing Danzig and Gdynia after a breakthrough to the sea midway between the two Baltic ports and isolating the respective garrisons.

Called Final Battle Moscow dispatches said it appeared that the final battle to clear Gdynia and Danzig was under way. The Danzig garrison was hemmed into a pocket of 300 square miles and that at Gdynia, 75 square miles.

Second army troops wedged through to the Baltic between the two ports at Zoppot, six miles

northwest of Danzig. Zoppot itself was captured, along with a three-mile stretch of the Baltic coast line.

More than 4,000 Germans were killed in the breakthrough. Soviet planes added to the enemy casualties by sinking three warships, a cutter and a large transport in attacks on evacuation vessels crowding the roadstead.

Paper Pickup

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the chairmen to gather bundled paper from their neighbors and carry it to the corners on the routes the trucks will follow.

Because the paper will be trucked directly to the freight car, the committee asked that residents use extra care in tying up the paper so that it will not become unwieldy or scattered in handling.

Routes Designated Emphasis was also placed on the necessity that the paper be on the routes before noon, as the trucks will not make a return trip.

The routes the trucks will follow are:

West Side Route Start at the Newport avenue bridge, west on Newport to 12th street, south on 12th to Albany, west on Albany to 14th street, north on 14th to Galveston, east on Galveston to Harmon, north on Harmon to Newport, east on Newport to Awbrey road, north on Awbrey to Portland avenue, east on Portland to North highway, then north to Revere street, east on Revere to East Eighth, south on 8th to Greenwood, west on Greenwood to Third street, north on Third to Revere, then to the railroad siding.

East Side Route Start from East Third and Greenwood going south on 3rd to Carroll Acres, back on Third to Scott street, west on Scott to Hill street, down Hill 1/2 block to Delaware, west on Delaware to Tuma-

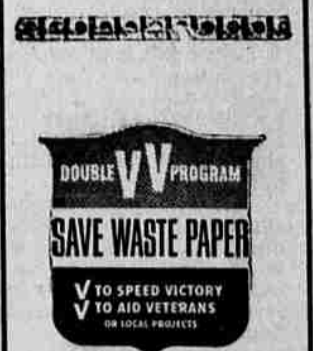
lo, east on Tuma to Broadway, north on Broadway to Franklin, east on Franklin to Hill street, north on Hill to Greenwood avenue, and then to the railroad siding.

Southern Fliers Blast at Berlin

Rome, March 24 (AP)—Italy-based American heavy bombers today bombed Berlin for the first time.

Mustang fighter planes flew close escort over the target and most of the route also was guarded by Lightning fighter planes. It was the largest escorted heavy bomber operation ever flown over Europe, headquarters of the 15th U. S. air force said.

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