

Kentucky Quint Receives Scare From Louisville

By John Griffin
(United Press Sports Writer)

New York, March 21 (UP)—The big N.C.A.A. basketball tournament had its lineup all set today for the semi-final round of the eastern regionals, and was ready to begin play tonight in the quarter-final round of the western regionals.

As a result of first-round games played last night in New York and Raleigh, N. C., the eastern semi-finals at New York Thursday will look like this: Kentucky vs. St. John's; Illinois vs. North Carolina State.

At Kansas City tonight, the first two games of the opening round of the western regionals are: Brigham Young vs. San Jose State; Kansas State vs. Arizona. Tomorrow night, it will be: Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Montana State; Washington vs. Texas A. and M.

Winners to Qualify

Winners of those games will qualify for the western regional semi-finals at Kansas City on Friday.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 team, had a big scare before defeating local rival Louisville, 79 to 68, last night at Raleigh. The Wildcats didn't pull away until three minutes from the end, chiefly because they got themselves in trouble with fouls.

Louisville ganged up against Wildcat seven-foot center Bill Spivey in the first half and the big fellow picked up four personal fouls in that session. Spivey had to sit out most of the second half, but six-foot, five-inch Shelby Linville took over and ran his scoring total to 23 points.

Also at Raleigh, North Carolina State's "de-armed" Wolfpack upset Villanova, 67 to 62, while at New York, Illinois rallied to beat Columbia, 79 to 71, and St. John's romped over Connecticut, 63 to 52.

North Carolina State, southern conference king, was an underdog last night because all-American

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Carpenters Take Refresher Course

Prineville, March 21 — A 30-hour discussion group and refresher course for carpenters of the Prineville area has been organized by the Prineville local No. 1625 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The group meets Monday evenings at the Crook county high school in Prineville, with Herbert Post as instructor. Other members of the class lead discussions on specific points of interest to followers of the trade.

The following members have enrolled in the group: Clayton Laier, J. J. Stockton, Wilmer Roberts, Glenn Brown, Lyle Caldwell, Howard Gilchrist, Alvin Hanson, Marvin McCoy, Carl Pruitt, A. P. Dawson, Richard Bird, George Drewelow, Newton Clark, Vernon Thompson, R. C. Drewelow, Hilmer Jones and Raymond Walter.

Trade groups of this type are made possible through the cooperation of the public schools, the state vocational education department and the trade organizations, Jones said.

Sam Ranzino and two other regulars were ruled ineligible as four-year men, and because Villanova had beaten them twice this season. But soph Bill Kukoy replaced Ranzino and scored 27 points to upset the form.

INTERVIEWS PLANNED

To obtain first hand information and interview members of the state legislature, Kessler Cannon, KBND program director, is in Salem today. Cannon plans to interview Reps. B. A. Stover, Deschutes county; A. C. Goodrich, Deschutes county; Boyd Overhulser, Crook-Jefferson county, and Sen. Phillip S. Hitchcock, from the south-central Oregon district.

Interviews obtained by Cannon while in Salem will be transcribed and used on KBND as public service programs.

Building Burns In Mt. Hood Area

Government Camp, March 21 (UP)—Fire destroyed Hill's Place, a Mount Hood landmark, late yesterday after a bucket brigade of vacationing skiers failed to control the blaze when water pressure dropped.

Firemen and onlookers were able to save some of the fixtures. However the operators, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rafferty who lived on the second floor, lost most of their personal belongings. No one was injured.

Hill's Place was one of the oldest commercial buildings at Government camp. It was built in 1927. Another landmark, Battle Axe inn, was destroyed here last fall by fire.

Decision Slated Soon on Crossing Of 38th Parallel

By Harry Ferguson
(United Press Foreign News Editor)

The delicate issue of whether to cross the 38th parallel is going to be settled soon—either by the commander of a United Nations patrol in Korea or the diplomats in the world capitals.

The allied army has reached a point in its advance where somebody has to give the word. The alternative is to halt the U. N. offensive and stop pursuit of the communist forces. If the pursuit is stopped, a sizeable number of enemy troops who otherwise would be killed, wounded or captured are going to escape.

Negotiations have been under way between the Americans and the British for several days. What they have decided probably will be made public in the next 48 hours. British foreign minister Herbert Morrison plans to address the house of commons tomorrow on the parallel.

Seek Negotiated Peace

What is causing all the excitement is that the British fear that a general offensive into North Korea will kill whatever chance there is for a negotiated peace. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur points out that there isn't anything about the 38th parallel that makes it a strong defensive position. It is an imaginary line, and the U. N. supreme commander says he does not want to try to hold it as a semi-permanent position.

The whole strategy of the U. N. army in Korea is based right now on mobility—searching out the enemy wherever he is to be found and killing as many communists as possible. MacArthur wants to continue this "campaign of maneuver" and probably will do so unless he gets fresh instructions from Washington or Lake Success. It may be that U. N. patrols will be across the parallel before Lake Success announces a policy.

Apparently nobody in the field thinks the Chinese communists are licked yet. They have been badly hurt by the allies' "operation killer," but intelligence reports insist the reds are getting ready for another—and probably their biggest—offensive of the war. If that is correct, it would be a military advantage to continue jabbing at them and keep them off balance. Stopping at the parallel merely would give the enemy a breathing spell.

The question that remains to be answered is whether the Chinese reds have been hurt badly enough to put them in a mood to negotiate. There is no indication that anybody has received such word from Peking. The British plan appears to be to try to bring about a cease fire and establish a buffer strip between the two armies on the theory that if there is no contact there will be no shooting.

Right now time is the important factor, whether the U. S. tries to end the war with a military victory or negotiations around a table.

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LAND OF OPPORTUNITY
Louisville, Ky. (UP)—Aspiring young ministers have been advised to go west. At the Southern

Baptist theological seminary, a speaker said the west, and particularly California, is a land of unparalleled opportunity for Christian workers. Only 2,500,000 of California's 10,500,000 inhabitants belong to any religious group, he reported.

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