

Madras to Meet Cowboys in Pair

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MADRAS — Both Madras Union high school and Culver high school hoop squads will be at home for one contest this weekend, and both will play one away.

Madras has a pair of non-counters with Prineville and the White Buffaloes will be pointing to snap a four-game losing streak. Friday, they host the Cowboys and Saturday night travel to the Crook county gymnasium for another go.

The Buffs have won four and lost eight. Of these, the locals have lost all league contests played, and are currently sitting in the cellar of the Central Oregon league with an 0-4 record.

Lakeview is in first with three wins and no defeats; Redmond, the traditional bridesmaid team, is second with a 2-0 record; Burns is third with two victories and one loss; Bend holds fourth spot with one and one and Prineville is fifth with one win and three losses.

The Culver Bulldogs will host Dufur Friday, and journey to Maupin Saturday night. Both games are league contests, and the Bulldogs will be attempting to better their two-wins, one-loss league record, which has them currently in third place.

Dufur has failed in league games with Moro and Mosier but is supposed to be stronger than last year with an all-letterman starting lineup. Maupin is expected to make it tough for Coach Buck Monroe's hoop men. Ron Poulson, six-foot, seven-inch center, is expected to see action, and Monroe believes that Maupin is the team in the league to beat.

Angels Peddle Fred Richards

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League have peddled Fred Richards, their long ball hitting first baseman, to Charleston, W. Va., in the American Association.

The Angels announced yesterday the sale of Richards, who hit 24 home runs last year but batted only .227 for the season. In 1953, he led the PCL with 26 homers.

Richards is the second player this week to be sold by the Angels to Charleston. Three days ago the Angels sent infielder Dick Kitson to Charleston.

Running Railway Has Its Rewards

CASSVILLE, Mo. — (UP)—There was no dividend for stockholders, but the operators of the Cassville & Exeter Railroad said they didn't mind.

"There's something about running a railroad that stirs the imagination of one even when it's only a 4.8 mile one.

"We're keeping a couple of jumps ahead of the sheriff," said Fielding P. Sizer, president of the C. & E. "It's fun. Not every man has the opportunity to be running a railroad, you know."

The C. & E. labors upgrade from Cassville to Exeter to pick up whatever freight has been dropped off at Exeter, Mo., by the big Frisco. The Frisco gives its rejected ties to the C. & E., which has not been shy about accepting them.

"We're not proud," Sizer said.

Panthers Await Tough Contests

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REDMOND — Two games that have loomed before the Panthers with no prospects of being easy contests will materialize this weekend when Redmond entertains Lakeview and Burns, trading opponents with Bend.

Redmond and Lakeview lead the Central Oregon League, each undefeated. The Honkers, however, hold an edge with three wins to Redmond's two, and have the unblemished record of nine wins and no losses for the season total. The Panthers have won seven and lost four to date. Burns, in league play, has two wins and a loss.

Coaches Marv Scott and Don Campbell list probable starters against Lakeview tonight as Earle Smith and Merle Eakin, forwards, Willard Robinette at center, and Joe Peterson and Dave McCrea. The southern squad will be well bolstered with veteran lettermen who have given plenty of trouble in the past. The Panthers have them on height but both teams like to run, so a fast and close contest is in prospect. Jayvees of both teams will meet in a 6:30 preliminary.

The Burns Islanders are Saturday night's opponents here, with another Jayvee prelim before the main game. Aside from a six and a half foot center the eastern team is shoddy a bit in height by the Panthers. Scott believes. But they, too, are reputed to be a speedy outfit.

Saturday night is shut-in night, with arrangements being made through the compliments of the local press, radio and Armchair Athletes to provide transportation and seating for persons unable or ordinarily to get out to the basketball games. Half-time entertainment will feature trampoline and wrestling exhibitions arranged by athletic director Harry Gobelman.



MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE—The home of your dreams can be a reality, with a little imagination and carefully-planned improvements. Changing your present home to provide for more comfort and convenience need not be expensive. Often a wall divider, like the one pictured above, will improve a room's appearance and add needed storage space.

Baptist, LDS Teams Triumph

In Church league basketball play last night Baptist took Methodist 43-19 while Lutheran edged by LDS by a score of 38-32.

Albert Newton poured in 16 counters for the Baptist squad while Fuhr scored 13 markers for Methodist.

In the second contest Gordy Harper of Lutheran, and Don Powell, of LDS, shared high point honors with 11 points each.

Panther Matmen Rack Up Victory

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REDMOND—The Panther wrestlers came home from Sandy Wednesday night with another victory, hinging on a default to heavyweight Neale Callison and Louis Rice pinning his opponent Wendy Holechek for Redmond pinned his man, Delay, in a tough match. Redmond also had two decisions and two draws to Sandy's four decisions, two draws and one pin. The final score was 25 to 21 for Redmond, defeating a heretofore unbeaten strong Sandy team with seven wins to its credit. Wrestling in Sandy attracts fan support and attendance comparable to basketball enthusiasm here, reports Coach Harry Gobelman. Cheerleaders are on hand, he says, to marshal the rooting and support the wrestling matches coached by Bob Woodward.

The Redmond Jayvees lost to Sandy, 22 to 18, but young Panther Bill Stanton pinned his third man this season in his match, Gobelman reports.

Redmond wrestlers Dorsch and Seal decided their opponents Howatt and Clark, while matches between Carlson and Clark, and Smith and Snetters ended in draws. Snetters is a three-year letterman, and he and teammate Clark of Sandy have had state tournament experience.

For Sandy, Buswell pinned Stewart while four of their men, Sidebottom, Bergeium, Linden and Hauda decided respectively Duncan, Bessey, Sandwick and Burk.

Redmond's first home match will be against Burns in the RUHS gym at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. RUHS varsity wrestlers have won three matches and lost none to date, while Jayvees have won one and lost two.

Now is the Time for Taking Care Of Those Small Remodeling Jobs

At this time of year, when outdoor activity in the building trades has slowed down, it's a good idea for home owners to take care of the small remodeling jobs that can add so much to the comfort and convenience of the home. Skilled craftsmen are available for such jobs as plumbing, carpentry, tile laying, brick work and the dozen and one other specialties that may figure in the home-improvement project.

There are projects for the do-it-yourself handyman at this time of year, too. Although he may require the assistance of an expert in the major renovating and remodeling jobs, he can carry on by installing towel racks, extra shelves and ready-made cabinet-work, and maybe even doing some of the decorating. If it's a room that carries a maximum load of family traffic, however, it's a good plan to have a professional do the principal painting and paper-hanging chores, so the room's usefulness will not be curtailed while the after-hours handyman wields the paint brush and paper roller.

New fixtures, gadgets and plans are aimed to help break the bottleneck in the family bathroom. The early morning race to brush teeth, wash or shave faces, shower and speed away to school or work on time amid clamoring shouts that "I got here first" must be as familiar to other homemakers as it is to me. It's scarcely a surprise to us to read that housing surveys indicate two bathrooms or a bath-and-a-half are among the most wanted features in a new home.

With new small-scale fixtures it may be possible to shoehorn a powder room into an existing home. One manufacturer can pack all the bathroom facilities into a five-by-five-foot space. The wash basin is smaller than most and the shower fits snugly into an available corner. This company also has an available sketch book of plans for remodeling old bathrooms to provide more convenient storage space and comfort.

If one bathroom must serve the family, consider ways to make it more convenient. For example, if you have an open-end tub and shower combination, a storage cabinet at the end coupled with a homemade ladder arrangement of racks will increase the space for hanging towels, storing linens, shampoos and such. Such a stor-

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Faint Signal Spurs Search For Fliers

PEARL HARBOR, T.H. (UP)—A search for a Navy PBV amphibian missing in mid-Pacific with seven men aboard took on new vigor today with reports that faint signals were picked up on the international distress frequency.

More than 40 planes, aided by four surface vessels, took off on a gigantic mission of covering 102,000 square miles of water, an area larger than the state of Wyoming.

The planes were ordered to scan the seas over a huge rectangle 680 miles long and 150 miles wide between Johnston and Kwajalein Islands.

The two-engine plane disappeared Wednesday while on a flight between Johnston and Kwajalein. The pilot sent a message saying he had feathered a propeller.

A Navy spokesman said signals on the international distress frequency were heard several times last night. However, he said they were either too weak to determine their origin, or else they came from sources other than the missing plane.

One such signal was heard on three different receivers, but it was too weak to be plotted.

None of the signals heard last night was as strong as a distress message picked up yesterday morning which was too brief to plot. The spokesman said the morning signal "appeared" to have been transmitted by a Gibson Girl type of emergency transmitter.

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