

GERMANY DEFIES FRANCE, ITALY

TWO CLASS B ONE A QUINT ELIMINATED

Marshfield, Corvallis And Benson Capture Games Thursday

Salem Facing Real Test In Clash With Columbia Preppers

THURSDAY GAMES
3 p.m.—Salem vs. Columbia.
4 p.m.—Ashland vs. Jefferson.
7:30 p.m.—Astoria vs. Klamath Falls.
8:30 p.m.—McMinnville vs. Oakridge.
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
La Grande 26, Marshfield 29.
Umapine 16, Benson 47.
Mill City 19, Corvallis 25.
Two of the four "B" league entrants and one Class A club went into the final discard Thursday morning as the second round of the 16th annual state high school basketball tournament got under way in Willamette university gym. Umapine from Umatilla county and representing the "B" class clubs of all of eastern Oregon, was eliminated by Benson Tech, 47 to 16, while

MAN IS JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

Klamath Falls, March 21 (AP)—J. E. Driscoll, prominent Klamath Falls insurance man and pioneer, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and fined \$100 here today by Judge Edward B. Ashurst for contempt of court.
Driscoll was held in contempt when the judge declared he had come to him to discuss a case pending in circuit court.
In an affidavit filed today, Driscoll said he went to Ashurst's office at the judge's request. He said that in the course of an informal business talk the conversation turned on the lawsuit. He denied any attempt to influence the court.

HARLEM QUIET AFTER RIOTING

New York, March 21 (AP)—Harlem breathed more easily today after a night of comparative quiet, while its merchants' association awaited Governor Herbert H. Lehman's reply to an appeal for troops to prevent further disorders.
Roaming bands of negroes assaulted white persons, smashed windows and hurled rocks at automobiles in New York's great negro center last night, but 500 police kept them on the run.
The Harlem Merchants' association told the governor the outbreak had been "long fomenting" but that local authorities had "done nothing."
With one person dead, three remained in a serious condition at the Harlem hospital, where 34 were on the injured list. Other scores had been hit by stones and clubs. Ten were shot.
Officials agreed a radical organization has started the trouble by spreading false reports that a negro boy had been beaten to death.

Wallace Acts to Arrest Soaring Food Prices By Increasing Crop Quotas

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—Housewives had cause to hope today that bread prices will be held to reasonable levels and that soaring meat costs will be checked. Menace of drought and a grain shortage, presaged by a gigantic dust storm gripping the middle west, compelled Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to remove all restriction on the 1935 production of spring wheat.
His announcement came amid national anxiety over rising food prices. The government, he said, owed a duty to consumers and could not take a chance on crop expansion.
Virtually all important crop adjustment programs now provide for expansion of production this year. The AAA has increased the allowance for hogs by one-fifth above last year and the corn allowance is one-eighth larger.
Crop acreage for this year, another report of the department indicated, will generally be greater than in 1933 and 1934. The acreage, exclusive of cotton, was estimated at 285,775,000 as compared with 244,485,000 last year.
In the Chicago wheat pits where trading largely regulates the prices farmers receive and the millers pay for grain, his announcement evoked mixed reactions. Veteran LaSalle street traders conceded that its ultimate effect would be to cheapen bread prices, but pointed to clouds of Kansas dust swirling

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN
"Where is Umapine?" This question heard on every hand shows how a quint of brawny boys can bring their home town into the limelight to make a metropolis out of a molehill. You ask us "where is Umapine?" Well, after all, where is Umapine? But it's sure a great little basketball team that came out of nowhere.
By the same token up at Astoria yesterday afternoon the only question heard about the main streets was "where is Mill City?" Every fisherman, logger and cranberry picker on the Clatsop hills was getting out a pocket road map about the end of the second quarter to locate Mill City.
If all reports are true about the Hammond Lumber company, maybe in a few years everybody will be asking the same question.
Going around the streets trying to talk business with folks during this basketball tournament is like trying to get a subscriber on a rural phone the next day after the community meeting.
Bill Isaacs, haberdasher extraordinary from Medford, purveyor of gent's socks and sipped pants to the pear picking elite from the Rogue, is here on his annual never fail trip to the tournament. He got so used to coming up here with the Medford team he just came along anyway this year to watch the ghosts of great Medford teams of the past dance their way across the maple courts. Few Salem people know it, but Bill Isaacs is an international figure. He's the "Hy" Everding of Southern Oregon who engineered the historic trip when the late lamented Herbert Hoover caught a fish and refused to have his picture taken so the public could see its size.
Our own Fred Lamport has also leaped into the sports limelight. It has just leaked out that on Fred's recent invasion of Palm Springs he won the ping pong tournament down there against the best product of the movie colony and the New York millionaire tribe from the east. The most remarkable part of this achievement is that Fred did it nursing the remains of a busted collarbone and three equally busted ribs he picked up in his automobile accident. Efforts are being made for Fred to put on a public exhibition at the New Salem ping pongery as soon as the high tide of basket ball furor ebbs a bit.
Sam Collard has made a bid for half membership in the F. T. & B. A. with all his uppers gone. That's good, Sam, remember the old adage, well begun is half done.
A letter starting from here yesterday addressed to a party on "Morning Oregonian, Oregonian," came back to the sender for corrected address. The old rag has changed so that even the post-office doesn't know where it is without the "Portland" attached.
If it had been addressed to the old "Telegram" probably it would have reached the Oregonian offices without a hitch.
Seats at Willamette gymnasium will be a lot harder to the touch Saturday night than they were yesterday afternoon.
Jackson, Miss., March 21 (AP)—Ted Logan, 22, was released from jail for 30 minutes yesterday to marry Miss Ruby Steadham, whom he wooed and won from his cell. Ruby lives across the street from the bastille.

INDICT SEVEN FOR FRAUD IN PUBLIC WORKS

Engineers and Contractors Accused of Conspiracy To Defraud Officials of Hammond Lumber Company Are Among Those Named

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—Seven prominent engineers and contractors were indicted today on charges of plotting to defraud the government on a \$4,853,000 Texas irrigation project, the major scandal in the federal public works program.
The indictment, returned by the first special federal grand jury called here since the Teapot Dome oil scandals of 10 years ago, named a former high PWA official, three wealthy California lumbermen and three Texans.
They were accused of conspiring to provide for use of 250 miles of California redwood pipe in the Wilacay county, Texas, irrigation project which under plans originally by PWA called for use of no pipe at all.
Col. Charles R. Olberg, discharged engineer examiner formerly in charge of PWA irrigation work and an internationally known engineer.
Harry W. Cole, San Francisco, president of the California Redwood association and vice-president of the Hammond and Little River Redwood company.
Leonard C. Hammond, San Francisco, vice president of the Hammond.

SIMON HOPEFUL OF GERMAN AID

London, March 21 (AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, today told the house of commons that if he only can have a successful personal conference with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, the major powers of Europe, including Germany, will be called into a conference to create a new European security system.
His declaration was made in the face of suggestions in unofficial circles that Germany's refusal to entertain Italian and French protests made today might precipitate another crisis in European relationships before he can get to Berlin for his talks with Hitler next Monday.
The foreign secretary spoke to the legislature after George Lansbury, labor leader, had declared Germany had demanded the right to tear up the Versailles treaty and to embark on a policy of armament which "would inevitably lead to an armaments race which must ultimately plunge us into war and the destruction of civilization."
Sir John said he hoped soon to have "frank discussions with the chancellor of Germany."

COUNT FINISHED IN MERRIAM RECALL

Eugene, March 21 (U.P.)—At least one election board in Lane county considered the recall of Rep. Howard Merriam by Townsend pension plan supporters, an expensive gesture.
The county clerk received a note from the board at Heeeta precinct on the seacoast, saying that its members did not want any pay for their services. The precinct voted 25 to 0 in favor of the recall.
The complete count from all of the county's 96 precincts was: Yes, 7384; No, 4484.

POPE PREPARING NEW ENCYCLICAL

Vatican City, March 21 (U.P.)—The pope is preparing an encyclical analyzing the political situation and renewing his plea for world peace.
The encyclical will be issued in connection with the closing of the jubilee year on April 28.
It was understood the Pope's survey of the political situation would be of general character instead of strictly religious.
It will pertain to the social, moral and religious interests of humanity at large.

Fetsch Rolls Into Jail On Skate Charge

John Fetsch literally rolled into a 55 day jail sentence on roller skates when Judge McMahan today handed him such a jolt on his plea of guilty to receiving stolen property. The property in question was a pair of roller skates belonging to Robert Bollinger of the Oaks in Portland. Skates mysteriously disappeared from there after skating trips made by Fetsch and another party, name not given. It is said Fetsch accounted for five pairs of skates although 15 pairs were reported missing from the police.
Arthur L. Johnston pleaded guilty to non-support of four children. He was given 30 days in jail and paroled to Newell Williams on condition that he pay \$15 a month for care of his children.

MARTIN PARTY TO LAKEVIEW

Bend, Ore., March 21 (U.P.)—Governor Charles H. Martin and members of the state highway commission left early this morning for Lakeview after spending the night in Bend. The governor, after attending conferences with Bend groups, was in bed early last night for his first "vacation sleep" since the opening of the 59-day session of the state legislature.
While here the governor and highway commissioners conferred with Senator N. G. Wallace, leader of the fight in the state senate against elimination of tolls on the five new coast bridges, and officials of the Bend chamber of commerce. Chairman Leslie Scott of the highway board declared the commissioners were in central Oregon to look over highways, not to make decisions on policies. Other members of the party are Commissioners E. B. Aldrich of Fendleton and Carl G. Washburne of Eugene and State highway engineer R. H. Baldock.
On the trip south the party was accompanied by Frank R. Prince, president of the Bend chamber of commerce, and K. D. Lytle, state highway department division engineer. W. B. Snider, representative from the Deschute-Lake county legislative district, was to meet the group at Paisley. From Lakeview the group planned to go to Ashland to spend the night. Tomorrow the party will go to Crescent City, Calif., before turning north on the coast highway.

COVER CHIEF OF BUDGET BUREAU

Reorganization of the state budget department including the property control task assigned to it by the legislature was announced today by Director D. O. Hood, prior to his business trip to New York.
Hood's task as active head of the department will cease this week, he declared, but he will devote a portion of his time to complete the reorganization made necessary by the addition of the property control set-up, the budgetary control under the governor and the task of standardizing state salaries.
Hood announced the appointment of Carl Cover of Portland as chief clerk of the department, and Clifford Mudd will be named property custodian. He has been doing similar work with the state highway department. Mudd will name an assistant.
Walter Robinson, who was clerk under Henry Hanzen's directorship, will be retained as assistant to Cover. Miss Myrtle Cradick of Portland will also be employed in the department. The budget department will be divided into two divisions, the property control being a separate one.

THE DALLES TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR PORT

The Dalles, March 21 (U.P.)—April 30 has been set as the date of a special election called in The Dalles port district to vote on a \$200,000 bond issues for the purpose of building water terminals on the Columbia river here.
It is proposed to ask a PWA grant of \$78,000. The port commission plans to construct two water terminal units. The first, suggested for immediate construction, would be for river boats but would be later converted for deep sea vessels. The second would not be started until the U. S. engineers have committed themselves to dredging the Columbia channel between Vancouver and Bonneville dam.

WILLIAM BOYD DEAD

Hollywood, March 21 (U.P.)—William Boyd, stage and screen actor, died in a hospital here last night of an intestinal ailment. Boyd was well known for his performances on the New York stage and won his greatest success in "What Price Glory."

SENATE KILLS PLAN TO RAISE RELIEF TOTAL

LaFollette Amendment to Double Public Works Appropriation Loses Vote On Currency Inflation Assured As Patman Pushes Bonus Bill

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—The senate today rejected the LaFollette amendment to add \$5,000,000 for public works to the \$4,880,000 relief bill.
The vote was 78 to 8.
Those voting for it were Bilbo, Costigan, Neely and Thomas, Utah democrats; LaFollette, progressive, and Cutting, Frazer and Nye, republicans.
In urging the addition, LaFollette told the senate he was in "complete disagreement" with those who say the unemployment emergency can be met successfully without imposing taxes at this time.
Senator Bone (D., Wash.), proposed an amendment to authorize 40 year loans to states and municipalities to acquire privately owned power systems.
Bone said the government now was engaged in building large hydroelectric projects, but there was "no more stupid a procedure than for the United States to build these electrical giants and not remove the harness to create a market for the power."
Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.), said while the bill did not specify such loans, it would permit them under the \$900,000,000 earmarked for

SUGAR REFINERY STRIKE SETTLED

San Francisco, March 21 (U.P.)—While the San Francisco waterfront hummed with talk of a general strike in the oil tanker Seaman's walkout, federal conciliators completed arrangements today for the return to work of warehousemen at the California and Hawaiian sugar corporation refinery at Crockett.
Dan Flannagan, secretary of the cereal workers and warehousemen's union, announced adjustment of the refinery dispute last night and said that the men who have been blockading the plant would return to work within 48 hours.
The warehousemen walked out a week ago. They were followed by two groups of unionists laid siege to the refinery, largest in the world, and kept 650 workers imprisoned for 24 hours.
A new storm of labor protest was brewing in San Francisco meanwhile due to the decision of oil tanker operators to resume business "with or without union crews." The operators broke off negotiations with the International Sailors' union Monday because of the latter's demands for preferential employment of its members as a condition to entering arbitration.

TROOPS GUARDING FLOOD AREA DYKES

Greenwood, Miss., March 21 (U.P.)—National guardsmen moved into the flooded Mississippi delta today to halt dynamiting of levees by mobs of farmers.
A 42-foot hole was blasted in the Tallahatchie river levee last night after 400 farmers descended on guards. One man was injured in a free-for-all fight. Acting Sheriff Sam Clark of LeFlore county appealed to Governor M. S. Connor for troops.
Three other dynamitings were reported, one at Phillips and two near Glendora. Other sections of the levee were believed in danger.
Threats of dynamiting arise each year during spring floods as farmers frequently cross the river and blast out levees on the side opposite their lands, thus saving their own homes and crops.

YOUTH CONFESSES MURDERING MAN

Bend, March 21 (AP)—Aldrich W. Lutz, 19, of Portland who in a signed statement admitted killing Frank C. Angermeier Tuesday morning at his roadside camp near Dunsmuir, Calif., was held here today for Siskiyou county, Calif., officers.
Ascribing no reason, Lutz said "I just shot him." Sheriff Claude McCauley said the youth admitted. He was arrested here with two companions when they abandoned the automobile of the slain man.
The other two, Harry A. Rathbun and Aaron S. Willey, who Lutz said he picked up north of Klamath Falls, Ore., were exonerated of complicity in the slaying but were held as material witnesses.
Sheriff McCauley said Lutz confessed he spent Monday night at Angermeier's camp. Angermeier went to town and when he returned Lutz shot him, took a money bag of small coins from his person and fled in his car, according to the confession.

Ann Dvorak Kills Coyote With Club

Hollywood, March 21 (U.P.)—Wielding a club with directness of purpose and deadly effect, Ann Dvorak, motion picture actress, yesterday beat a coyote to death in a pen of her prize chickens after the prairie raider had killed more than a dozen of the fowls. The commotion in the chicken pen attracted Miss Dvorak and her hired man. The man tried to capture the coyote but changed his mind when he received a bad bite on the hand. Then the actress went into action with the bludgeon.
Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—Interstate Commerce commission today authorized the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company to abandon 20.84 miles of railroad between Enville and Richland, Idaho, because it no longer pays a profit.

HOUSE VOTES FOR INFLATION TO PAY VETERANS BONUS

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—The house today voted in favor of inflating the currency by \$2,000,000,000 to pay off immediately the soldier bonus. House approval of the inflation payment method came on adoption of a motion to substitute the Patman inflation bill for the anti-inflation Vinson American Legion house measure.
A standing vote showed 183 in favor of the Patman bill and 142 against substituting it for the Vinson bill. A teller vote then was ordered.
Previously the house, in a riotous, irresponsible mood, turned down proposals to pay off the bonus in part through the Tydings bond plan and by a national lottery.
Supporters of the Legion bill, favorably reported by the Ways and Means committee, still have an opportunity to force reconsideration of their measure on a roll call vote of the house.
Previously the vote on the Patman bill, the house, in a riotous mood, had turned down amendment after amendment.
Rep. Sam McReynolds, D., Tenn., offered his bond-issue payment bill. It was defeated on a voice vote.
The house then defeated without record vote a proposal by Rep. Edward A. Kenney, D., N. J., to pay (Concluded on page 13, column 7)

SENATE TRIES TO BEAT HUEY LONG

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—Senate action on the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill today developed into a race to pass the measure before Huey Long returns from Louisiana.
The senate has made such progress this week, with Long absent, that its leaders hope to forestall any further delays by getting the bill through before he has a chance to renew his attacks upon it.
Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson had hoped to bring the bill to the point of passage today, but he now believes another day or two will be necessary.
One report was that Long would be back in Washington tomorrow. At his office, however, it was said he would not return until Sunday.
If the works bill can not be passed tomorrow the senate will be held in session Saturday to finish work on it.
Robinson goes to New York tonight for a speech in which, according to advance notices, he will attack the Townsend and Long remedies for the depression.
The speech may reopen the whole bitter field of controversy which General Hugh S. Johnson brought into public focus with his speech on the "pied pipers"—Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin.
As the senate resumed discussion of the measure today the proposed amendment by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, P., Wis., boosting the total appropriation to \$5,880,000,000, was the pending order of business.

F. R. STANDS PAT ON BONUS ISSUE

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—A proposal that the controversial bonus issue be disposed of through a compromise was made to President Roosevelt today by Senator Bulkeley (D., Ohio), but the chief executive was reported still firmly against immediate payment.
"He didn't indicate any change in his attitude," the senator said after the conference.
He went to the White House just as the house renewed debate on the legislation in an effort to begin voting as soon as possible on amendments to the \$2,000,000,000 proposal.
House leaders predicted a substantial majority for cash payment. The Patman bill would meet the expense by issuing new money. The Vinson bill leaves the method of payment up to the government.
Bulkeley, an opponent of immediate cash payment, said he initiated the compromise discussion.
"I talked of the possibility of doing something to get the issue disposed of. I have voted in the past against present cash payment and I am ready to stand by again on that point but I do hope we can do something that will be measurably satisfactory to both sides."

POLICE EXPERTS STUDYING CRIME

Sacramento, Cal., March 21 (U.P.)—Police experts of 10 western states met in conference today to chart united action against lawbreakers.
The primary purpose of the far western anti-crime conference called by Governor Frank F. Merriam were:
1. An interstate pact to permit peace officers of one state to follow criminals into another state and abrogation of extradition laws.
2. Coordination of police communication systems, including teletype and radio.
For two days the foremost crime experts of the far west will discuss these proposals and other means of checking criminal activities.
Federal experts will assist. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant U. S. attorney general who has been prominent in the prosecution of many public enemies, will be a speaker.
During the conference, functions of prisons, organization against crime, modernization of criminal law and procedure, police personnel, state police, the children's approach to the crime problem, parole reform, crime detection, apprehension and prevention, detention camps and communitism will be discussed.

ELKS A PEST

Astoria (U.P.)—Elk were so numerous in Clatsop county that the circuit court was asked to declare an open season to kill off a sizeable percentage of them.
Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—Scattered charges that some relief officers have favored sterilization or birth control in dealing with relief problems were revealed today by a nationwide United Press survey. There was little indication, however, that practices actually had been put into effect with the possible exception of county welfare administration at Martinez, Calif.
State relief administrators and federal emergency relief director Harry L. Hopkins denied that sterilization or birth control was playing any part in the care of the nation's unemployed.
Interest in the subject was aroused after charges by Governor Martin Davey of Ohio that birth control had been fostered by relief workers in that state. Davey is en-

Chinese Tactful But It Didn't Work

New York, March 21 (U.P.)—Out of the Harlem rioting came the story of a Chinese laundryman who shared the fears of other shop owners that hoodlums would smash their shop windows.
Then the Oriental noticed that negro shopkeepers were painting on their windows with hux, white letters the word, "colored."
"Up went a sign on the laundry, 'Me colored too.'"
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Birth Control Not Part Of Program for Dealing With Relief Problems

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REICH SPURNS PROTESTS OF TWO NATIONS

League of Nations Told Berlin Attitude Threatens Peace World Capitals Anxiously Watch Crisis Caused By Hitler Edict

(By the Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's Reich, which has startled Europe with an announcement of a reawakened conscript army, added fire to the turbulent situation today by firmly declining to entertain French and Italian protests against his action.
The French and Italian ambassadors handed protests against violations of the military sections of the Versailles treaty to frigidly formal German foreign minister at Berlin. The Paris government simultaneously looked to Geneva and told the league of nations the Reich decision to rearm "threatened to disturb the peace."
League observers said the league faces the gravest crisis in its history. France requested an extraordinary council be held and quick telephone calls were made to contact members on the setting of a date.
British and continental capitals, and Washington, closely watched (Concluded on page 4, column 5)

200,000 FEWER WORKERS IDLE

Washington, March 21 (U.P.)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today reported an employment increase of 200,000 workers from January to February and a \$10,800,000 weekly gain in payroll.
Especially encouraging, she reported, was a 4.8 per cent rise in employment in durable goods industries with a 11.6 per cent gain in payrolls.
The gain for durable industries outstripped that for consumers goods which showed only a two per cent rise in employment and a 4.4 gain in payrolls.
Factory employment and payroll expanded more than seasonal. Employment gained 3.2 per cent, exceeding gains for any of the last 16 years except 1934. The payroll gain of 7.8 per cent, was larger than in any February since 1919, except for 1934.
Factory payrolls reached an index of 69.1, higher than in any month since June 1931. Major industries making substantial gains were automobiles, steel works, machine tools, foundries and machine shops, clothing and boots and shoes.

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