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Red Devils Start Practice Games with Win from Arago

The lid popped off the basketball melting pot in high school circles here Tuesday night when the Coquille Red Devils defeated Arago's "B" League five, 27 to 17. The 1933 red and white quintet edition moved ahead in the second quarter, maintaining the lead until the end.

The teams alternated in the scoring in the first quarter. Arago dropped in the first basket and Coquille the second, this order being followed until the quarterly rest, 6 to 6. Don Smith, Red Devil forward, scored his sixth point as the second period started to put him and his short hatched mates in the fore at 8 to 6. Less Barton followed with another two pointer to length the lead.

Arago interspersed with her eighth point and Barklow's third basket of the quarter, and then Smith and Barton repeated their initial performance with successive baskets. The half ended thus, 14 to 8, with a block of reserves taking over the Red Devil job in the closing minutes of the period.

The reserves stayed in the fray as the game recommenced, consisting of Thrift, Moore, Yarbrough, Bailey and Dellefsen, scoring six points to Arago's three during the third period, bringing the count to 20 to 11 before they went out just before the last stretch began. A basket by Yarbrough was followed by a converted free try by an Arago man, putting the count at 16 to 9. Yarbrough connected again, and then Eddie Moore added his touch with a final goal. Sinko scored for Arago just before the Coquille regulars returned to the game and the rest period came.

During the fourth quarter both quintets dropped in points in turn. Many wild scrambles took place under both baskets with the taller Coquille five generally coming up with the casaba. The Red Devils were offered the larger share of the scoring opportunities, but apparently their basket eye was a bit clouded.

Lineups:

Coquille	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Smith, f	4	0	0	8
Robinson, f	3	0	0	6
Barton, s	2	0	0	4
Ray, g	0	1	1	1
Donaldson, g	1	0	2	2
Bailey, g	0	0	3	0
Moore, f	1	0	0	2
Dellefsen, g	0	0	1	0
Thrift, f	0	0	0	0
Yarbrough, c	2	0	0	4
Total	14	1	7	27
Total	13	1	7	27

Arago	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Sinko, f	2	2	3	6
Collier, f	1	1	1	3
Barklow, c	4	0	0	8
Schroeder, g	0	0	0	0
Randleman, g	0	0	0	0
Webb, f	0	0	0	0
Patrick, g	0	0	0	0
Total	7	3	4	17

Officials: Lester Wilson, referee; Mark Seeley, scorer; Jack McCarthy, timekeeper.

The margin of the win was not as large in the second team game, and in this Arago's five outscored the Red Devil "B" team, 18 to 16, the conversion of two free throws in an extra period being the margin of victory for Arago.

At the end of no period was Coquille ahead, the quarters ending 4 to 6, 8 to 9, 10 to 14, and 18 to 16, the knotted count at the end of the game necessitating a three-minute overtime. As in the varsity game ten Coquille boys saw service, one in particular, Ricketts, standing out. He, personally, was responsible for half of the Coquille total with eight points to his credit.

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

By Mark Seeley
It is said that it is not new when a dog bites a man, but if a man bites a dog the headlines are filled. We will say, then, pardoning the illustration, that the mighty bowling alley performance Monday night was extra news of the first water. At least, we have a mightily chagrined Chamber of Commerce in our midst, but also a Chamber of Commerce that is filled with mighty revengeful plans.

To get to the story, the score was 2233 pins to 2225, and the teams were those representing Joyce' Beauty Shop and the highly respected Coquille Chamber of Commerce. And the winners, my friends, were the ladies. Isn't that a sorry plight, but sportingly Joyce' bowlers have offered the men citizens an early opportunity for revenge.

Our huskies, Jim Stevens, S. F. Stevens, George Ulett, Don Gillespie, J. A. Fitzpatrick, and Bill Barrow went into the game to do or die. The boys worked valiantly, though still maintaining their gentlemanly dignity, but those strong right arms of the weaker sex strengthened by years of rolling pin duty and pushing of the voter's pencil were too unerring in their aim.

Though the debacle has more or less been hushed up, a few alibis have leaked out. Jim Stevens claims

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Pictures at the Liberty

The Coming Week

A picture which, according to all advance reports, tops any western drama, will be shown at the Liberty Theatre for two days starting tonight.

This is "The Dude Ranger," described as a thrilling saga of the Arizona cattle lands. The fact that Zane Grey is the author of the new film in itself promises far more than usual for local audiences in the way of excitement, romance and authenticity of background.

This time Grey tells the story of Ernest Selby, sophisticated but sturdy young easterner, who comes to Arizona to claim a ranch inherited from his uncle. Before he has an opportunity to make his identity known to the ranch manager, his suspicions are aroused by the disappearance of several hundred head of cattle. Mistaken for a cowboy in search of a job, he decides to masquerade in this role until he has cleared up the mis-handling of the ranch. In the meantime, he has discovered another reason to extend his stay, in the person of the ranch manager's daughter.

This imperious charmer is played by Irene Hervey, fascinating young newcomer to films. Before the picture has reached its whirlwind conclusion, these two have found romance together and have passed through several breath-taking adventures.

Teaching his daughter he loves to love another man is the dramatic feat accomplished by Richard Dix in his starring role in "His Greatest Gamble," to be shown as the preview Friday and Saturday night. In this production, Dix portrays a scapegrace but well-intentioned father who seeks to guide his child to happiness, at no matter what the cost may be to him. He steals the girl from the mother's cosseting custody, but their life together is terminated when an accidental killing sends him to jail for a long term. Ten years pass and the daughter is rendered weak-willed and at her mother's dictation almost gives up the man she loves. At which her father breaks jail and precipitates a pulsating climax which saves the girl's happiness although it sends him back to prison for life.

Joe E. Brown is the feature attraction at the Liberty Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

At this time he appears as a "6 Day Bike Rider" in the picture of that title. As a bicycle rider Joe is a regular "fiend," but he wins the race and his girl by the most novel

and hilarious fluke imaginable.

Joe starts out as a village cut-up who goes to the big city to show his girl, who has jilted him, and the rest of the neighbors, what a great guy he is. After getting into a terrific battle, landing in jail and being bailed out, he makes a mad rush for the races which have already started. The race is the big climax to one of the most uproarious comedies in which the wide mouthed comedian has yet appeared. An exceptionally talented cast of players have the important roles in support of Joe. Maxine Doyle has the leading feminine role. She is a comparative newcomer to the screen, but an actress of exceptional beauty and talent.

Engine Adjustment Beats

Fuel Dope Say O. S. C. Men

Engineering research men at Oregon State college are inclined to discount the claims of "super power" or great economy for particular brands or grades of gasoline. Instead, they say that careful and satisfactory carburetor adjustment in automobiles will affect both economy and performance much more than ordinary differences in gasolines.

These conclusions are set out in a highly technical research bulletin which deals with the interpretation of exhaust gas analysis. Four years ago the O. S. C. engineering experiment station issued a bulletin explaining a gas analysis method of adjusting carburetors, since when other results of such research have been published elsewhere.

The new bulletin seeks to coordinate and bring up-to-date these findings for the guidance of mechanical engineers. The publication is already in great demand among educational institutions and industrial concerns.

Unfortunately there is no single test that a consumer can apply to determine the quality of motor fuel, say the authors, S. H. Graf, G. W. Gleeson and W. H. Paul. Physical and chemical properties that indicate motor fuel quality are volatility, purity and anti-knock value, but these are so related that improvement in one is usually at the expense of the other.

Gasoline "dopes" and substances designed to be added to the fuel proved under test to be of little or no value, the bulletin says. No substances has been reported that approaches the tetra-ethyl lead fluid in giving anti-knock properties at the same economy. There is a limit, however, to the extent of anti-knock characteristics that are of practical value.

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he pulled an arm ligament on the first ball he rolled. Fitz has come out with a statement that the last bowling he participated in was more than a decade ago. Don Gillespie hasn't said much, but he probably will say he thought the pins were ducks.

Next time, the rooting section consisting of Allen Young, Lee Compton, Dave Rackleff, Lou Hazard and Jay Smith will likely be on hand. President Roosevelt has wired his condolence and Secretary Perkins her congratulations. What is the World coming to?

Present dope indicates that Bandon High's basketball team will compete in the county championship race again this year, though not as a bonafide "A" League club, a "B" rating having been bestowed on the Tigers because of a study body which numbers under 150 pupils. This means that Bandon will not be eligible for the tournament at Marshfield in the event that ruling heads decide to have a separate "B" team state tournament and prior district meets. To date the matter has not been definitely cleared up but the final news should be out next week.

Roseburg, as already heralded, moves into competition with the Coos county cities, and though they figure in the district championship, the county laurels do not affect her. The return of the Indians will also mean the return of the colorful Hod Turner, coach of the Douglas county teams. Turner, as a product of the Cornhuskers of Nebraska and later of the coaching staff of Oregon State College, generally presents a scrappy, well mentored team. During 1929 and 1930, the Roseburgians offered the Coos quintets hot basketball competition. This year the Indians will be a dark horse entry.

Another surprise five may be Coach Fred Osburn's Pirates of Marshfield. True, Fred has one lone letterman on hand, this boy being a big forward, "Touchdown" Smith, but his reserves and "B" team players of the 1934 year were the classiest of the county. One man, Bill Ring, became a regular in the tournament, while another, McCarthy, saw a lot of duty. Marshfield always has material galore, too.

"Bill's Place" independent team may meet several classy, barnstorming outfits during January and February, if negotiations go through. Three clubs have already sent out feelers, among them being Olson's Terrible Swedes, perhaps the greatest team in the United States or elsewhere. The other two are the Colored Harlemites and the House of David team of Benton Harbor, Michigan, the seat of the original bewiskered teams.

Monday night the Hanson Contractors, a Marshfield team, will furnish the opposition for "Bill's Place" here. The Builders is the same team which was known as the "Black Raiders" last winter, the leaders being Berton and Jim Hanson, two ex-pirate stars of recent years. Two

other performers are Mineau and Rackleff, the latter a tall center with plenty of leg spring in his legs. Still another basketballer is a Marshfield High teacher, Landes.

Manager Jack McCue will likely start a five composed of McCarthy and Pease, forwards; Collier, center; and Morgan and Williams, guards.

The status of Coach Henry Hartley is as yet unknown, but don't be surprised if Big Hank isn't in the fold.

Doug Tait, professional ball player, is again wintering in Myrtle Point and on his homestead in western Douglas county. Ever since Jimmy Byrne, the heavyweight boxing sensation, settled for a time in Myrtle Point, Tait has been making this annual jaunt to Coos county. Byrne and Doug are brothers-in-law.

Tait, an outfielder, first started as a rookie pitcher with Portland, and later at Los Angeles. In the Utah-Ideho League he became an outfielder, going from the Rockies to the Southern League where he became a sensation.

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