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spring fever.

Small Fruit Outlook

Fewer acres of Oregon straw-

berries will be harvested this year

than in 1938 although nationally

an acreage eight per cent larger

than last year is in prospect, ac-

cording to the third recent agri-

cultural situation and outlook re-

port issued by the Oregon State

mer ones dealing with field crop

and tree fruit outlooks. Any of

these may be obtained from coun-

ever, combined with the relatively

The 1939 strawberry crop will

extension service. The

## NDSIGHT

By I TOLD YOU SO

ETBALL this week is in its throes, so far as southern is concerned, and here in nd fans are watching the urney at Salem with mixed Good sportsmanship m to pull for Medford, while nherent loyalty to AHS and ant hostility toward any outit tops the locals has given an expressed desire to see Falls' Schillingites carry h and beat everybody.

ty extension offices. ardless of how fans would see Ken Schilling's Loggers probably be marketed under somebrough, however, it must be what more favorable demand coned even by this department ditions than was the case last he Medford Tigers of Coach year, the report shows. Average or Acheson are the better outbetter than average yields on the oggone it! large United States acreage, how-

is all-star selections, Willie large carryover of processed berof the Mail Tribune crossed ries may more or less offset the usual partisanship in an expected improvement in consumto arrive somewhere near a er demand valuation of players in the ern Oregon high school cir-His naming of Kenny Harall-star captain confirmed this belief that the steady undoubtedly was the class league this winter. Harris played below his usually andards, and once set, his aim is so accurate that loft two fingers in maythe-room fashion before the near the hoop.

Newland and Walter Kresse Medford and Ralph Lanning ants Pass completed the first with Bud Silver and Bob er of Ashland, Gene Dully, ts Pass, and Don Monteith Bill Piche of Medford on the squad, while Joe Jessel of and Fred Gunnette of Medgot honorable mention.

en must have sent I. Pickem ntral Point while he made his on this year. The guy's g forward!

week Coach O'Connell's all candidates are out in the sunshine lugging shoulder and helmets around in footpractice. O'Connell will put oys through a two weeks drill ratory to a tussle with the rs in a farewell pigskin de-

ming out for the practice so re 27 stalwarts, with another expected to add to the ranks. boys include Earl Schilling. Newbry, Stan Davis, Richard ond, Jack Hanel, Dale Will-Gale Rush, Herrin, Don Nos-Ardis Warren, Bill Bostwick. Silver, Jim Smith, Bob Weavm Beebe, Setchell, Helman, ett, Bostwick, Hawk, Wester-Jacoby, Setchell, Bergstrom,

Leigh, High and King. the group, O'Connell should e to assemble a pretty good when Coach Leonard Warseniors are in condition for challenge (if ever).

lowing the two weeks grid-

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iron activity, O'Connell's athletic above the 1928-1937 average harcharges will turn to softball and vested acreage.

Acreage of small fruits in the country as a whole has tended to increase slightly in recent years, but annual production has been greatly influenced by weather con-In Oregon Promising ditions, the report continues. With the present acreage and average yields, production of small fruits appears ample for all uses under current conditions of consumer demand. Berries in processed form are higher priced than such competing fruits as peaches, pears and prunes, hence are more susceptible to changes in workers' incomes.

Red raspberries are next in importance to strawberries among report deals with small fruits and the small fruits in Oregon, followed by loganberries, youngberries, nursery crops and follows two forblack raspberries. blackberries. boysenberries and gooseberries. Since the time of the general census in 1929 the acreage of strawberries has tended upward, red raspberries have decreased, while black raspberries have increased. Youngberries and boysenberries together make up about six per cent of Oregon's small fruit acre-Loganberries, blackberries and gooseberries have all tended downward in acreage since 1929.

• Mrs. Maude Marske returned Monday from a trip to the bay area. Government estimates indicate

Weaver, OSC student, is 12,800 acres of strawberries for • Jack picking in Oregon in 1939 comvisiting here this week at the pared with 13,400 acres last year. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The current acreage is 2000 acres Charles Weaver.

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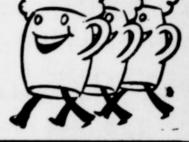
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