

BALL TEAM SET TO MEET EUGENE

High School Basketeers Drop First Two District Games; Subs to Play Friday

After two defeats in two starts on their official basketball schedule, the Springfield high school basketball team has settled down to hard work in anticipation of what may happen when Eugene high sends her team here next Tuesday for the first game between the two schools this season.

The Eugene team has been bothered with a number of cripples and ineligible, but has always come through in the critical moment better than expected. The Springfield team depends on Carter Hartman for its scores, and when he is not in the game his team slumps.

Good evidence of this was seen in the Springfield-University High game at the mens gymnasium last Saturday evening when the locals lost 19-31. Carter was out with a bad knee and the prep school ran up a lead of 21-8 at the half time. They continued to outplay the Springfield boys right up to the end of the third period when Hartman, entered the game. This was Springfield's only quarter of the game.

Overcoming this peculiar attitude of depending on Hartman to do the scoring has been one of Marion Hall's greatest tasks. Richey, Squires, Brattain, Cox, Irvin, may not be as good basket shots, but they can find the metal circle as has been demonstrated during the season.

The St. Mary's game on Tuesday night ended 17-14 for the Eugene group. This was a close game, but again the Saints led the locals through the entire game in scoring. Practice games with Roosevelt junior high school have been arranged for the second and third teams for Friday by Hall.

EXPERTS TO ADDRESS NEWSPAPER SESSION

Experts in the field of journalism from outside the state, as well as leading newspapermen of Oregon, will gather on the campus of the University of Oregon, January 18, 19 and 20 for the sixteenth annual Oregon Press Conference. Not only will the publishers and editors talk "shop," and hear addresses of authorities, but this year they will have for a leading topic the publishers' code, now of great interest not only to newspapermen but to the general public as well.

O. C. Harn, Chicago, managing director of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, will be on the program for an address before both the dailies and weeklies session.

From San Francisco will come Floyd L. Sparks, advertising expert, who will address the general session on "Advertising Under the 'New Deal'."

Prominent Oregon newspapermen on the program include Earle Richardson, publisher of the Dallas Itemizer-Observer; Simeon R. Winch, Oregon Journal; C. P. Haight, publisher of the Blue Mountain Eagle, Canyonville, who will be one of the leading speakers at the annual banquet; Steen M. Johnson, Sheridan Sun, who will preside at the weeklies departmental; and Joe C. Brown, Redmond Spokesman.

Local Folk Study Speaking—Several Springfield people have enrolled in the public speaking course being offered in Eugene on Monday evenings by Ed. Westfield, industrial engineer. First meeting of the group was Monday evening of this week.

MOVIE GOBS' YELLOW CAPS PUZZLE REAL TARS

When Joe E. Brown and his First National supporting company for "Son of a Sailor," spent a week aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga off Long Beach, Calif., some 35 extras and bit players were taken along from Hollywood to supplement the principals.

There was one thing about the Hollywood contingent that bothered the 1100 members of the Saratoga's crew. The uniforms of the Hollywood gobs were accurate in every detail—save one. Instead of regulation white sailors' caps, the movie sailors wore yellow ones.

It had to be explained to the real sailors that this was not an implied insult. Nor was it the result of careless scrubbing. The yellow caps were intentionally yellow. Solid white is too glaring for the camera's eye, and to simulate white, yellow is always substituted—for brides' dresses for gentlemen's stiff collars . . . and, yes, for the jaunty hats of gobs.

Joe E. Brown will be seen in "Son of a Sailor," at the McDonald theatre starting Sunday.

First Ambassadors To and From Soviet Russia



WASHINGTON—Alexander Troyanovsky, (left) is now "at home" here, the first Russian Ambassador to the United States since post world war days. The Soviet Ambassador was joined at Paris by William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, the two returning to the United States together. Ambassador Bullitt will return to Russia in late February.

Phillie Manager



PHILADELPHIA: Jimmy Wilson (above) new manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, is now on the job shaping up his team for the 1934 race. Wilson, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher, says his team will be better than many now suspect.

VERY LATEST

By MARY MARSHALL

For School
\$103—Epaulettes and pleats—and what better than the pleats to form broad panels from belt to hem, and the epaulettes flaring jauntily over sleeves with soft fullness above a band cuff.

The collar leaves the neck comfortable. It may be of white linen or pique if you make the dress of wool crepe or velveteen. If of wash



materials—gingham, or in cotton or rayon prints, then have collar, cuffs and belt in white or in a contrasting color of plain material.
The Smart Matron
8087—Printed velvet used for this distinctive model. Piping of satin give it a smart touch. You will like the slenderizing lines and attractive seaming with just enough flare in the straight-line skirt to give ease.

The raglan shoulder lines are especially becoming to the large woman, as is also the simple effective closing on the waist front.
Faille, broadcloth, sheer woolen or crepe is also suggested for this style.

For pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your name, address, style number and size to Patricia Dow, Springfield News Pattern Department, 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adlerika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Planery's Drug Store.

DRILL GROUP TO HAVE FUN EVENT

Progressive 22 Plans Fun Carnival for February 9; Committees Already Working

Annual fun carnival for Progressive 22 drill team of Juanita Rebekah lodge will be held February 9 and ticket sales will start this week. Plans for the social affair were made Friday at the monthly meeting of the drill group.

Committees will include Mrs. Glenn Stone, Mrs. Clara Snodgrass, Mrs. Clarine Putman, and Mrs. Stella Findley on arrangements, and Mrs. Mamie Richmond, Mrs. Putman, and Mrs. Lillian Black as hostesses.

New officers were installed at the Friday meeting preceding the social hour. They are Mrs. Zella Cantrell, president succeeding Mrs. Genevieve Louk; Mrs. Putman, vice-president; and Maxine Snodgrass, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Stella Eaton, Mrs. Bertha Rouse and Miss Edna Swarts were the installing officers.

Mrs. Alberta Walker, Mrs. Grace Lansberry, and Mrs. Marjorie Mosher were in charge of the entertainment for the Friday meeting.

DESCRIBES FARM ADJUSTMENT PLAN

Agricultural College President Says Federal Program Seeks to Adjust Output with Reduced Exports

The Federal farm adjustment program is partly guided by the belief that export of agricultural commodities will not soon recover its volume of five or ten years ago, in the opinion of F. D. Farrell, President Kansas Agricultural College, writing in the August issue of the American Bankers Association Journal. "Nobody knows whether the farm adjustment program will succeed," writes Mr. Farrell. "Its sponsors describe it frankly as an experiment. It seeks to socialize agriculture at least to the extent that farmers, in what is believed to be the public interest, will restrain their production activities and that processors, distributors and consumers will contribute something toward paying farmers for exercising this restraint. The adjustment programs definitely are based on the fact that prices are determined primarily by supply and demand. They also are based on the assumption that the export business in agricultural commodities will not soon return to its volume of five or ten years ago.

Dependence on Public Support
"The plan offers wheat price insurance for 1933, 1934 and 1935, for the domestically consumed portion of the wheat crop. The insured price is to be sufficiently high to give the domestically consumed portion of the wheat crop pre-war purchasing power. If the plan is as effective as its sponsors hope it will be, the reduction in supply may influence wheat prices so that the entire wheat crop will have pre-war purchasing power.

"If the adjustment program succeeds, its launching probably will mark the end of an era of extreme individualism in agriculture in the United States," says Mr. Farrell.

"Recent fundamental changes led Secretary Wallace to say, 'What we really have to do is to change the whole psychology of the people of the United States.' This is a large order. It involves the whole program of farm adjustment as well as the larger national economic program, of which farm adjustment is a part. If the people decline to participate in the program to the extent necessary to give the experiment a fair trial, we shall never know whether farm adjustment as now proposed would have succeeded or not if it had been given a fair trial."

C. E. Group Meets—A business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will be held tonight following the church dinner it has been announced by William Cox, president.

Spend Day in Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laxton spent Tuesday on business in Salem.



MONSTER . . . his foot prints

Five-sixths of the earth's surface lies under water. Man has not yet explored all the dry land; so it is not to be wondered at that we do not know all about what lies beneath the seas.

Not long ago I mentioned a "sea-serpent" which was said to have been seen in Vancouver Sound. Now a Scottish lake turns up with another tale of a sea monster. Many persons claim to have seen the beast of Loch Ness, which is estimated to be fifty feet long, with four feet about eight inches across, and four toes on each foot, to judge by marks on the shore when the creature has tried to get out of the water.

Some of those who say they have seen this thing describe it as like an overgrown water-newt, and few scientific men have the temerity to deny the possibility of its existence. Nothing but a complete specimen, however, will convince skeptics who do not believe in anything they have not seen.

KRAKEN . . . the whirlpool

The good Bishop Pontoppidan of Norway, in 1750, described a huge sea-monster which he called the "kraken." He had it on the authority of sailors that it was a mile and a half around, and when it sank beneath the waves it caused a whirlpool. Well, there is a whirlpool off the Norwegian coast, at certain stages of the tide, which is dangerous to shipping and which sailors call the kraken. But allowing for exaggerations, there may be something to the old Bishop's idea of huge sea-monsters.

For instance, Newfoundland fishermen caught an octopus a week or two ago, in their herring net, which weighed 570 pounds and was twenty feet long from its tail to the end of its longest tentacle. Not big enough to drag a ship down, as the octopus of fable was said to do, but such a creature could certainly swamp a good-sized boat.

There is no reason to doubt, but every reason to believe that where this one came from there are more and larger ones.

BOOZE . . . and automobiles

Before prohibition there were only about 2,000,000 automobiles in the whole United States; now there are more than 25,000,000. High speed has been encouraged; the fastest road speed allowed by law in 1920 was 25 miles an hour; now there is no limit on modern open highways.

The automobile reached its present stage of development in a period during which sobriety was the rule. It is perfect nonsense to say, as the "wets" have contended that there was more drinking under prohibition than before. Everybody who thinks straight knows that is not true. But there is a great number of motorists who have yet to learn that even legal booze and automobiles don't mix. New Jersey has had to suspend more driving licenses for driving while intoxicated in the past month, than in several years.

The only way a motor-car can be driven with complete safety to the driver, the occupants of the car and any others who happen to be on the road, is by a driver who has not had a drink of liquor for the past twenty-four hours.

ROADS . . . of the future

Gradually we are learning how to build motor roads for high-speed traffic. There isn't any question that the best road material is concrete; its higher first cost is more than repaid by the lower cost of annual maintenance, if the road is properly built.

Roads wide enough for two cars to pass used to be thought sufficient; but a single slow car would hold up traffic for miles, so the three-car road was tried, the middle channel for faster cars to pass the slower ones. Soon, however, a new breed of road-hogs developed, who used the middle channel continuously, preventing cars in the other direction from making speed. Now no highway is considered really modern unless it is wide enough for four cars abreast without crowding.

The ideal motor road of the future will keep the traffic in one direction separate from that going the opposite way, by a wide parked space between the two. It will be built of concrete on deep rock foundations, and each side of it will be wide enough for two or possibly three cars.

WEALTH . . . and the man

The current talk of "a more equal distribution of wealth" doesn't worry me. Communists talk as if wealth were static, as if there were only so much of it, so that to give the poor more meant taking from the rich. They forget that a hundred years ago we were all poor, and got rich not by robbery but by creating more wealth.

Money is not wealth, neither is raw land. Wealth is the product of labor applied to land and its products; money is merely a conven-

Gets New Home



DETROIT: Two-year-old David Cruse now has many homes in which to select one, if the court so rules. He was found in the home of a negro here, to whom his mother had given him last July. The court now has David. Also many applications for his adoption.

ent form of storing and transmitting ownership of wealth. If any man has the capacity to create wealth, he is entitled to what he creates. But if he has to call on others to direct his energies into profitable channels, to risk their wealth in the effort to help him create more, then they, too, are entitled to their share.

I have lived more than 60 years and I have never observed that any really competent man did not get all of the wealth to which his competence entitled him, nor have I seen any incompetent man benefit by well-meant schemes to make everybody rich.

Upper Willamette

The Pleasant Hill high school basketball team defeated the Santa Clara teams Friday night at Santa Clara. The boys score was 37 to 23. The girls won by a score of 52 to 29. The second string by a score of 30 to 16. The next games will be played at Pleasant Hill when they will meet the Mohawk teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Latru returned from their honeymoon trip to southern California Sunday.

J. A. Phelps motored to Philomath Saturday to spend the weekend with his family there.

The Tri-Community club of Clatskanie was entertained last Friday night by the Poole entertainers of Eugene, who put on an "Hour of Fun" program. Refreshments were served after the program.

Thurston

James Hill, Sr., left last Saturday for California to spend the rest of the winter.

Lawrence Baxter underwent a major operation at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene a few days ago.

The community bridge club held a meeting at the A. B. Mathews home last Friday evening and meet at Fred Gray's on Friday evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Safely from Albany visited Mrs. Safely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmiston, last Wednesday.

THREE NEW 4-H CLUBS STARTED

Roy Quiney Organizes Three Handicraft Clubs Among Boys at Lincoln School

Three new handicraft Four-H clubs have been organized at the Lincoln school since the first of the year by Roy Quiney, principal. Officers of the first club are Emil Uchytel, president; Floyd Cornell, vice-president and Wilbur McPherson, secretary. Members include: Robert Burnett, Leroy Garvin, Harold Posa, Bob Perry, Dudley Westlake, Emil Uchytel, Gordon Baldwin, Ralph Ray, Russell Clifton, Lloyd Seaman, Tommy McColl, Wilbur McPherson, and Floyd Cornell.

Officers and members of the second club include: Harry Chace, president; Kenneth Cook, vice-president; Wilson Taylor, secretary; and Joe Keever, Harry Baldwin, Earl Pederson, Robert Keenan, Alvin McBee, Oliver Adams, Leroy Williams, Bill Martin, James Herbert, and LaVerne McPherson.

Officers of the third club include: Dean Van Lydergraf, president; Peter Chace, vice-president; Billy Nesbitt, secretary. Other members are Frank Bennett, Bob Nice, Lawrence Thompson, Isaac Endicott, Jr., Billy Githens, Theodore Prindell, Marlin Darr, Vern Gates, Dean Wilson, John Phillips, Leroy Church, Clarence Clark, Robert Downes, Paul Nott, Donald Richards, and Jack Cook.

NEW BRIDGE GROUP ORGANIZED IN CITY

A contract bridge club was formed here Tuesday when a number of ladies were invited to the home of Mrs. Walter J. Scott. Those attending the first meeting were Mrs. Walter Gosalar, Mrs. W. K. Barnell, Mrs. W. N. Long, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. Jack Henderer, Mrs. Donald Toomb, Mrs. Elvin May and Mrs. Harry Stewart. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed.

The group will meet again on January 25 at the home of Mrs. Stewart.

Guard Inspection Set

Annual federal inspection of Headquarters Company C, National Guard Unit of Springfield, will be held at the local armory on Wednesday, February 7, according to information received by C. A. Swarts, First Lieutenant in command.

Former Student Visits—Heskett Baker, employee of the state game farm at Corvallis, was in Springfield Tuesday to visit F. B. Hamlin, local postmaster. Mr. Heskett was a pupil in Roseburg when Mr. Hamlin taught school there and was superintendent 20 years ago.

Stylish New Patterns, Up-to-Date LADIES' BROADCLOTH HOUSE DRESSES

All sizes and colors. Priced very low for high quality.

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR

Winter Clearance Sale \$3.95 Value for \$1.95 each
Big Bargains!
HOFFMAN'S
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Newest 1934 PHILCO

An Outstanding Musical Instrument of Quality
PHILCO 18X
\$105

What a value this is! A marvelous new PHILCO, the world's largest selling radio, in an exquisite cabinet of fine matched woods. No other radio at anywhere near the price approaches the new PHILCO 18X in volume and purity of tone. See and hear it now!

BIG FEATURES

Genuine PHILCO Balanced Superheterodyne with Patented Inclined Sounding Board . . . Balanced Power "Class A" Audio System . . . Shadow Tuning . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Bass Compensating Tone Control . . . New Overize Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes. Receives police and airplane calls in addition to regular programs. Magnificent cabinet of costly woods.

OTHER MODELS FROM \$24.50 TO \$180.00
SPECIAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE ON ALL PHILCO MODELS.
SEE OUR NEWEST ALL WAVE PHILCO

Wright & Sons

HARDWARE — FURNITURE — RADIOS — PAINT

January Clearance Sale at WILLIAMS'

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, Pr.	49c
WOMEN'S \$1.98 SILK BLOUSES,	98c
BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS,	49c
MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS,	49c
BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALL PANTS, Pr.	\$1.29
COATS EMBROIDERY THREAD, 3 for	5c
4 OUNCE PKG. ABSORBENT COTTON,	10c
25c SIZE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE,	17c
25c SIZE LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE	19c
INFANTS RUBBER PANTS, Pr.	5c
INFANTS BROADCLOTH CREPERS, Each	10c
BOYS' LEATHERETTE HELMETS, Each	10c
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS, 2 Prs.	25c
50c SIZE VICKS NOSE DROPS	43c
DYAN SHINE SHOE POLISH	23c
10c SIZE BARTONS SHOE POLISH,	8c
MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOCKS, Pr.	25c
MEN'S MEDIUM WOOL SOCKS, Pr.	15c

WOMEN'S MOCCASIN TOE BROGUES
Grain Leather Brogues in moccasin toe and wing tip styles with and without Kelly tongues. Values to \$2.69.
JANUARY CLEARANCE \$1.98

We Cash CWA Checks
Williams' Self Service Store
77 E. BROADWAY EUGENE