

Phoenix-Medford Clash Here Tuesday Night for District Cage Title

39 TO 21 VICTORY OVER BUTTE FALLS DECIDES 'B' TITLE

Phoenicians Play Headup Ball to Earn Right As Contestants for Championship—Game at 8 P. M.

Through their 39 to 21 victory last night over Butte Falls, the Phoenix high school quintet earned the basketball crown in the secondary school circuit of the county and the right to meet Medford high Tuesday night for the glory of representing the district at the state tournament.

The Phoenix boys played headup ball throughout, taking an early lead under the fast Higginbotham brothers and maintaining it to the final gun. Lindstrom of Butte Falls was high scorer for his team, caging 18 points. Sears of Phoenix was bright star of the evening with 16 points chalked up to his credit.

Phoenix Frowns Known. Coach Darwin E. Burgher of Medford high school, in announcing the clash Tuesday night with the secondary champs, said his outfit was in fine fettle and ready for a hot game.

The game Tuesday night will start at 8 p. m. and Coach Burgher is trying to line up a good preliminary.

Summary in Thursday night's game:

Phoenix (39)—Butte Falls (21)—Clover, 2—F. Rogers, 7—Sears, 16—Lindstrom, 1—Higginbotham, 8—G. Higginbotham, 8—Stoddard, 0—Swing, 3—G. Hogg, 0—Substitutes: Phoenix—Richie, W. Higginbotham, 10; Dayton, Butte Falls—Train.

CAPITAL PREPARED FOR INAUGURATION OF NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

and laborers, and the inevitable red Indians in buckskin and feathers.

Not since Woodrow Wilson marched to the White House just 20 years ago, at the head of a victorious Democracy, had Washington seen such an inaugural outpouring.

Every hotel was overflowing. In the trim white reviewing stands lining Pennsylvania avenue, scarcely a seat remained unoccupied, although the price ranged up to \$7 for the choice tickets; and scores of shopkeepers along the parade route were filling up their tills from sale of window space.

Like Old Boom Town.

As saw and hammer completed the work of preparation, and new banners were broken out above the promenade crowds, the capital had something of the air of a boom town of other days. City officials estimated that 200,000 visitors would be here by tomorrow, and that upwards of 75,000 would be in the reviewing stands watching another 10,000 march, while many thousands more loitered for standing room on the sidewalks.

And even more than in Wilson's day, the atmosphere was charged with a solemn sense of impending change. None doubted Mr. Roosevelt was planning surprise. None doubted that many of those toms and ceremonies which have grown into institutions of government were about to pass on.

Begins New Era.

The more thoughtful in the inaugural throngs spoke of a new mode of life at the White House, an epochal scaling down of the wide-spread structure of federal bureaus, perhaps the application of drastic medicines to the nation's ills. To many, tomorrow's inaugural appeared the beginning of an era.

In general pattern, the inaugural program will follow the precedents established long ago.

It will begin shortly before noon, when President and President-elect ride together to the capitol, and will end in late afternoon after the last straggling remnant of the long parade has passed the white-pillared presidential stand, but for the occasion in front of the White House.

Soon after noon, in the senate chamber, a select company of dignitaries will see speaker John N. Garner take the oath of vice-presidential office, administered by his predecessor, Charles Curtis, then, perhaps a few minutes before 1 o'clock, several acres of humanity, seated and standing on the capitol plaza, will hear Mr. Roosevelt repeat the pledge of presidential faith and deliver one of the shortest inaugural addresses in history.

Hoover Leaves Tonight. From that ceremony, Mr. Hoover will go directly to Union station and New York to spend several days before sailing as a private citizen for a vacation cruise to California; and Mr. Roosevelt will ride back along the avenue to the apartments and the trials of the presidency.

Favorites and a respondent inaugural ball—the first in years—will close the day, but Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will not be present. Mrs. Roosevelt said that out of respect to Mr. Walsh none of the family would take part in any social functions except a tea and dinner at the White House.

Terry Bats A Few



Bill Terry, youthful manager of the New York Giants, is shown as he walked out some long lines for his players to chase in their camp at Wrigley field, Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe there is nothing organically wrong with major league baseball, but there is a startling change in the picture when you find the New York Giants minus John Joseph McGraw for the first time in thirty springs, going west on the same train with their ancient enemies, the Chicago Cubs.

Since they both were headed for the same destination, Los Angeles, the combined trip probably was a desirable economic move as well as a friendly proposition, but it seems almost like heresy when you stop to consider the days of McGraw and Chance, Mathewson and Brown, Breanahan and King, Doyle and Evers most of whom fought on the field as well as off. The mere thought of traveling together on the same train would have irritated that truculent gang.

Shades of the days when Hugh Fullerton, Sr., traveling correspondent with the old Cubs, found himself and his Chicago newspaper associates barred one day from entering the Polo Grounds. Hughey carried his squawk to John T. Brush, then president of the Giants, who blandly told him the order stood.

"Why, you can't do that, Mr. Brush," expostulated Fullerton. "We will have to write stories exposing the Giants' methods and criticizing them."

"That's just what we want you to do, it will be good publicity for us," responded Mr. Brush.

Last of the Veterans

You can gather an idea of the monumental qualities of Connie Mack's long leadership in major league baseball, come storms and sunshine, prosperity and depression, by glancing back only a half dozen years, to the 1927 season.

The startling fact is that not one of the managerial associates of Mack, in either league, during that year now holds the same job.

There are, of course, still a few of these younger fellows holding pilots' jobs. Stanley Harris, now with Detroit, then was in his fourth season as manager of the Washington Senators. Joe McCarthy was in his second year at the helm for the Chicago Cubs.

Of the others, Huggins is dead, McGraw and Robinson and Carrigan have retired from the big leagues or from baseball altogether.

Shotton and Peck

The following season, 1928, Burt Shotton of the Phillies and Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians took over their present jobs. They share with Connie Mack since then the distinction of being the only managers not figuring in shakeups. By starting their sixth seasons simultaneously therefore, Shotton and Peck are outstanding exceptions in a spot where the "mortality" rate is unusually high.

IRISH ALL-STARS DEFEAT ACTIVES

Showing a remarkable ability for running up high scores the Saint Mary's All-Star basketball team defeated the Active club, 61 to 32, at the Roosevelt gym last night.

Dick Lewis, flashy Saint Mary's forward, led the scoring with 23 points, followed by Dallaire and Smith each with 12 points.

The Gaels have scored 119 points in the last two games, having defeated the Baptist church team, 58 to 26 last Tuesday.

Saint Mary's is one of the teams entered in the independent league tournament at Gold Hill next week, and they have high hopes of capturing the title.

The lineups:

St. Mary's Active Club—D. Lewis, 2—F. Butler, 8—G. Smith, 12—F. Rittle, 6—B. Lewis, 2—C. Russell, 8—J. Smith, 6—G. Niedermeyer, 2—J. Dallaire, 12—G. Patrick, 2—Gill, 4

CHAMPION DUCKS FACE HARD YEAR WITH ACES GONE

Tom Turner Has High Hopes of Repeating But Lacks Talent of Last Season—Southpaw Pitchers Need

By Russell J. Newland (Associated Press Sports Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(AP)—The psychological advantage of being champions belongs to the Portland Beavers this season but whether the 1932 pennant winners can lose a number of capable performers and still carry on as before is something else again.

Thomas L. Turner keenly enjoyed the experience of being president of a No. 1 team. He has had the word "champions" printed in bold red letters on the 1933 roster. Necessarily he has high hopes for this season.

Stars Go To Majors

Those on the outside, however, are reminded that such players as Lou Finney, right fielder, Bill Shores, pitcher, and Frank Higgins, third baseman, have been recalled to the majors. The Athletics also are taking Bob Johnson up for another trial but when the coast circuit opens, the center fielder is expected to be back in a Portland uniform.

Finney was one of the most valuable players in the league last year and will be sorely missed.

Have Good Hurlers

The Beavers have a top notch hurling corps in Joe Bowman, Hank McDonald, Lou Koupal, Sam Gibson, Kenneth Holloway, Art Jacobs and Bill Radonitz. Gibson, league leading twirler while with the Beas, is a few years ago, was acquired in the deal for Shores. Holloway comes in a trade with Baltimore for John Prudhomme. Radonitz, a youngster, turned in an amazing record with Dayton of the Central league last year. He should be money in the pocket for Turner in the near future.

The club needs left handed pitching help unless Jacobs and Fred Ortman, late signed, do the unexpected. Jacobs is a relief man. Ortman, an in and out, has been previous service with Portland and Oakland.

Palmisano To Receive

First string catching duties will fall to Joe Palmisano. Coast league fans will be interested in the efforts of Earl Sheely to swing back into the behind-the-plate position. The former big league and coast first sacker was a catcher in his early days. His weakness is a poor throwing arm. He is a strong hitter. Ed Lipanovic, a youngster, also is available.

The Beaver infield is satisfactory. Jim Keesey is a good first baseman as there is in the circuit Johnny Monroe is aging but there is little likelihood of his being beaten out of second base. Ben Bankey will shortstop again and Eddie Mulligan, veteran, will make a hot fight for third.

Reas Is Competition

He will have opposition from J. Reas, farmed out by the Athletics, and with a couple of years experience under his belt. Bob Reeves is shiner for utility work again.

If Johnson should unexpectedly stick with Philadelphia, Fred Berger likely will be shifted from left to center field. George Blackerby, received from Oakland in a trade for Meyer Chosen, shortstop, will be asked to fill the shoes of the departed Finney, a big job. Two inexperienced youngsters, Frank Compton, farmed out by the Athletics, and Earl Owen, from Salt Lake, may make the grade as fly chasers.

ELKS ALL-STARS ROLL OVER COPCO

The Elks all-star bowling team took two out of three from Copco in their city league match last night. George Eads of the Elks carded 595 for the evening.

Fluthers bakery and the Bootery bowl tonight.

Elks

R. Pruitt 181 181 181 543

H. Rankin 131 180 178 487

R. DeVore 146 191 145 482

G. Eads 195 214 186 595

Hdc. 27 27 27 81

680 703 695 2168

Copco

F. Husong 172 133 130 435

H. Husong 172 161 116 459

J. Burroughs 117 140 113 370

F. Brewer 169 153 145 467

Hdc. 83 83 83 249

718 670 587 1970

FAVORITES WIN IN DISTRICT TOURNEY

UNION, Ore., March 3.—(AP)—The first day of play in the district basketball tournament here Thursday saw all favorites coming through to victory. The tournament will close Saturday night with the winner to represent Malheur, Union, Wallowa and Baker counties in the state tourney at Salem later this month.

La Grande high won the opening tilt by defeating Wallowa 49 to 12. Ontario defeated Union 49 to 13. Cove won from Muddy Creek 37 to 24 and in the final game of the day Baker scored 80 points to Nyasa's 21.

MEDFORD INVADES ASHLAND TONIGHT FOR FINAL CLASH

ASHLAND, Mar. 3.—(Sp.)—The Ashland Grizzlies are ready for the Medford Tigers this evening.

Besides being a fast basketball game, this will be the last opportunity to see the local ball players in action.

The Medford fast-stepping 1933 edition ball team are larger, outweighing the Grizzlies and towering above them several inches. Scheel, all-state guard of last year, is their big shot. He plays a game but breaks fast into the hoop, earning many of their points.

Ashland will miss Hesa, who broke his left arm in practice last week. He was a valuable man, especially on the ball court. His deadly eye

for the basket keeps the visitors on edge.

The Medford-Ashland game is always looked upon as the best game of the season to watch.

Corvallis, Dallas Tourney Favorites

INDEPENDENCE, Mar. 3.—(AP)—The Corvallis and Dallas high basketball teams were favorites here today in the district 11 tournament to select a state tournament entrant. Corvallis was entrant from this district last year.

Supply Bill Gets House Agreement

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The house today accepted a conference agreement with the senate on the billion dollars independent office supply bill, including the senate's \$1,191,000 allotment for the federal trade commission. Senate action will send the bill to the White House.

Street car conductors in the Netherlands can be hired to advertise business establishments by calling their names as the cars pass them.

TROEH CRACKS 100 'BIRDS' IN ROW TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

DEL MONTE, Calif., March 3.—(AP)—Frank Troeh of Portland, Ore., held the 100 handicap championship of the Seventh Grand Del Monte 100 and handicap trapshoot tournament here today.

Troeh scored 100 straight to win the event yesterday.

J. H. Martin, another Oregonian, from Klamath Falls, won yesterday's sliding handicap with a score of 98 at 21 yards.

E. L. Ilgner, Los Angeles, topped the professionals in the 16-yard race with 100x100. Charles Knight, San Francisco, led the professionals in the handicap competition with 96 at 21 yards.

in the Del Monte 100. They were set by C. G. Hildebrand, Independence, Ore.; C. D. Ray, Empire, Ore.; Homer Smith, San Jose, Calif.; and Frank Davis, Bakersfield, Calif.

Tomorrow's program includes the Peninsula 100 and 100 registered 16-yard clays.

Complete scores, Del Monte sliding handicap included:

C. H. Woodcock, Corvallis, 91. T. H. Carpenter, Monroe, Ore., 85. C. W. Wood, Hot Lake, Ore., 93. E. L. Hale, alliance, Idaho, 86. M. A. Rickard, Corvallis, Ore., 81. Sixteen-yard targets:

E. L. Hale, Wallace, Idaho, 86. J. H. Martin, Klamath Falls, Ore., 95. C. H. Woodcock, Corvallis, Ore., 92. T. H. Carpenter, Monroe, Ore., 93. Frank Troeh, Portland, Ore., 100.

C. G. Hildebrand, Independence, Ore., 98.

M. A. Rickard, Corvallis, Ore., 90. C. D. Ray, Empire, Ore., 98. C. W. Wood, Hot Lake, Ore., 97.



SAVE

your health and teeth. At these prices you can afford to have your dental work done now.

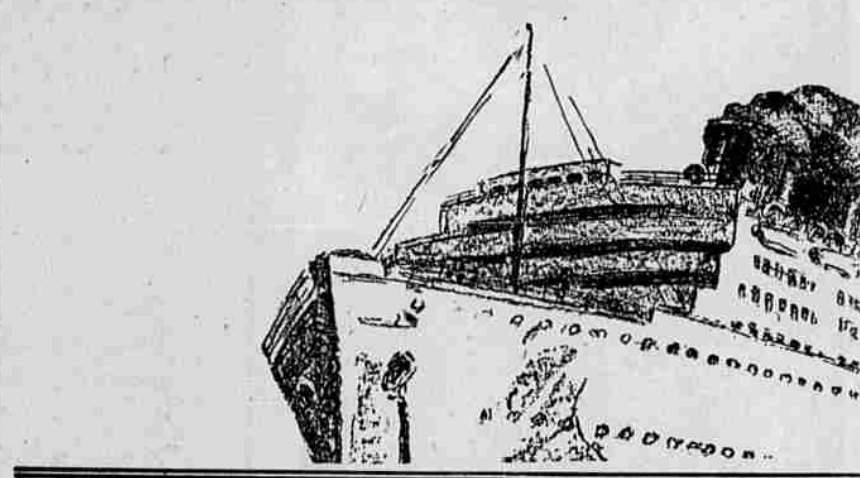
Extractions as low as \$.50
Silver Fillings as low as 1.00
Cement Fillings as low as 1.00
Porcelain Fillings as low as 1.00
Gold Crowns as low as 5.00
Plates as low as 15.00

DR. R. D. COE
404 Medford Center Bldg.
Phone 340

Phone 90 For Expert Elec. Wiring or Repairing

MEDFORD ELECTRIC
B. M. BUSH, Owner
Basement, Medford Bldg.

American Legion Dance Saturday Night, Oriental Gardens WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED AT MIDNIGHT!



TOMORROW SATURDAY LAST DAY

For Southern Oregon People to Select

2nd PRIZE!

DELIGHTFUL BOAT TRIP Seattle to San Francisco

Second prize winner will be given a splendid trip from Seattle to San Francisco with all expenses paid from Medford and return. Special entertainment throughout the trip and luxurious boat accommodations.

The Lucky Girl Who Will Win a Trip to HAWAII

In the Merchants' Tribune Popularity Election

How's this for a prize! A glorious cruise to Hawaii—luxurious accommodations on board ship and in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, overlooking romantic Waikiki Beach. This is truly a dream trip—one well worth some real effort on the part of contestants during the next three weeks.

The second prize trip, too, is a wonderful one—a train trip to Seattle, then by steamer to Victoria, B. C., thence to San Francisco and return—six days at sea and delightful stop-overs!

- These Merchants Give 100 Votes with Each \$1.00 Cash Purchase or Paid on Account
- BURELSON'S STORE
 - PEOPLE'S ELECTRIC STORE
 - LAWRENCE'S JEWELRY
 - PIERCE-ALLEN MOTOR CO.
 - LARRY SCHADE, JEWELER
 - JARMIN & WOODS DRUG STORE
 - J. VERNE SHANGLE STUDIOS
 - MURRAY BEAUTY SHOP
 - ARMSTRONG MOTORS, Inc.
 - WITHAM SUPER SERVICE
 - CAMPBELL CLOTHING CO.
 - THE HOME GROCERY
 - THE BAND BOX & SHOE BOX
 - ADRIENNE'S
 - SWEN'S GIFT SHOP
 - MEDFORD DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
 - HEATH'S DRUG STORE
 - MARSH'S GROCERY
 - COLONIAL BAKERY, Inc.
 - MEDFORD FURN. & HDW. CO.
 - GARDNER DRUG STORE, Inc.
 - THE PEASLEYS
 - MUTUAL MILL & SEED CO., Inc.
 - LEE'S MEN'S SHOP
 - VALENTINE'S CAFE
 - MEDFORD FLOWER SHOP
 - MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
 - DEVORE & HUSON'S WHAT-NOT
 - MEDFORD SERVICE STATION
 - FRUITT'S MELODY SHOP
 - VALLEY FUEL COMPANY
 - AMERICAN LAUNDRY
 - LEWIS SUPER SERVICE STATION
 - FRANKLIN'S CAFE
 - FARMERS & FRUITGROW'S BANK
 - HUBBARD BROS., Inc.
 - THE BOOTERY
 - PORTER LUMBER CO.
 - CENTRAL MKT. & STAR MKT.
 - ECONOMY LUMBER CO.
 - CINDERELLA SHOP
 - TEXACO STA., CHET LEONARD WEEKS & ORR
 - FRANKLIN'S GROCERY
 - BIG PINES LUMBER CO.
 - VAL J. FISCHER SERVICE STA.
 - PALMER ELECTRIC STORE
 - PHIPPS AUTO PARK SERVICE
 - LEONARD ELECTRIC
 - MAIL TRIBUNE
 - DR. I. H. GOVE, DENTIST