

SPORTS

Chiefs in Semi-finals State 'B' Cage Title

Astoria, Ore., Mar. 10—(U.P.)—Drain, Rogue River, Garibaldi and Alsea go into semi-finals play here tonight to determine the two finalists in the state class B high school basketball tournament.

Yesterday Drain beat Monmouth 40 to 36, Rogue River ran all over Condon 52 to 20, Garibaldi scored a 51 to 44 upset over favored Union and Alsea won a 48 to 43 battle from Prairie City.

Games Billed Tonight

In tonight's games, Drain plays Rogue River and Garibaldi meets Alsea. Yesterday's losers will play consolation games.

Garibaldi held a 29 to 24 halftime lead over Union. With a minute left in the game, Garibaldi held a 30 to 38 lead. Guard Larry Wilson of Union and Ivan West of Garibaldi led scoring with 15 points each.

Monmouth lost its game to Drain at the free throw line by missing all 11 attempts. Halftime score favored Monmouth 18 to 14.

Chiefs Height Helps

Rogue River capitalized on three men more than six feet tall in playing a one-sided match against Condon.

At half time Condon had only nine points to Rogue River's 27. Rogue River hoopers controlled both backboard, never were threatened and limited Condon to only one field goal in the last period.

Alsea dropped Prairie City from the race after holding its half-time lead of 24 to 19 on the scoring of Hockema with 15 points and Stone with 10. Wineberger and Downs of Prairie City also scored 15 and 10 points respectively.

Linesup:	32 Rogue River
Condon 20	4 Gene Deput
McLaughlin 6	6 Jacobs
Conboy 5	9 Purrier
Pattee	6 Prantz
Hebert	4 Polivent
Brown 7	4 Dehart
Condon subs: Dehart 1, Greenwall 1, Rogue River subs—Martin 9, Glen Deput 7, Boutler 4, Webb, Reid 3	
Halftime score: Rogue River 27, Condon 9.	

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All-Conference Ballots Mailed For Cage Teams

The Medford Mall Tribune sports department will announce the official all-Southern Oregon conference basketball first and second teams picked by coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters from the area as soon as the ballots mailed out this week are returned.

Up to this morning six of the 12 mailed out were at the office with another two expected this afternoon.

This year Eagle Point, Illinois Valley (Kerby) and Central Points boys are eligible for nomination to the two quintets as well as youths going to Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland and Klamath high schools.

Each ballot contains spaces for nominations for five places on a second and on a first team. Two points goes to the boy picked for first team and one point if selected for the second.

The youth receiving the most votes for a position goes on the final first team, next highest on the second and those receiving two or more points get honorable mention.

Parochials Plan Dinner

St. Mary's high football and basketball players will receive their letters Sunday at a father and son banquet honoring the boys who participated in the sports during this school year.

The dinner is set for 5:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart parish hall. C. A. "Dutch" Meyer, head of the southern Oregon sports officials group and elementary principal at Central Point, will be principal speaker.

St. Mary's parents club is sponsoring the dinner.

Hill Military Academy Grade School Tourney

Portland, Ore., March 10—(U.P.)—Quarter-finals games were scheduled today in the annual Hill Military academy grade school invitational basketball tournament.

In yesterday's games, La Grande defeated Whittier school of The Dalles, 45 to 41; Capt. Robert Gray of Astoria beat Odell, 34 to 19; Toledo downed Hill military, 55 to 10, and Vernonia defeated Jefferson of Cottage Grove, 29 to 24.

Ronnie Lee Pitches For Hollywood Club

San Fernando, Cal., Mar. 10 (U.P.)—Glen Moulder, Art Schallock and Pete Mondorf are slated for mound duties today when the Hollywood Stars travel to Fullerton to meet their cross-town rivals, the Los Angeles Angels.

The Los Angeles police got all their runs off Hurler Ronnie Lee yesterday in handing the Stars a 5 to 3 defeat.

The largest stand of ponderosa pine in the southwest is around and east of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Bob Hamilton Plans Resume Study At 'O'

Bob Hamilton, ex-Medford high basketball coach and this last winter a player-coach in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, has decided to return to the University of Oregon for his master's degree and then maybe he will try for another coaching job in this state.

The ex-Webfoot basketball star indicated yesterday in a visit with Sports Editor Hank Green that he would not return to Canada where he handled much of the business end of an amateur basketball league as well as acting as coach and being a player on the team.

Hamilton said he enjoyed his stay in Lethbridge and praised the type of basketball game and players he saw in Canada and in northern Montana, where the league also operated.

The fans support the game very well in the area where his league operated, he said.

Hamilton finished the season up there by being second highest scorer in the league.

Visiting Here Few Days

The former Toronto coach who led Medford high to a berth in the state class A basketball tourney in 1949 after only a fair regular season but an outstanding record in the district play-offs, is visiting in the area for a few days.

Yesterday he stopped in at the high school field to talk with Frank Roelandt, present Toronto cage mentor, and also to renew friendships with the boys and other coaches.

Hamilton is staying at the Holland hotel while in town.

Hockey

By United Press

The things a guy will do for \$1,000—

Rough and ready Kenny Reardon of the Montreal Canadiens has been placed under bond for that amount by the National Hockey league. The \$1,000 to be forfeited if he ever tries to tussle with Cal Gardner of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Reardon and Gardner met on the ice last night for the first time since the bond was imposed. So what happened? They practically ignored each other as their teams played to a 1 to 1 tie.

The melee that was missing in Montreal turned up in New York in the league's only other game while the Rangers beat Detroit, 3 to 1.

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Rogue River Anglers Protest Regulations

Grants Pass, Ore., Mar. 10—(U.P.)—Fishermen in the Rogue river area have displayed their ire over recent state fish and game commission regulations governing salmon and steelhead angling.

Letters of protest and petitions signed by Josephine county sportsmen have been sent to the commission offices in Portland and to Gov. Douglas McKay at Salem charging that the state agency's new punch-card tag system and the 10 fish limit will "ruin" fishing in southern Oregon.

State fishing laws for 1950 specify that anglers take no more than ten 20-inch steelhead or salmon before August 15.

Fishermen here contend this rule eliminates the angler who catches his limit in January from the spring run and from fishing in his home state streams for salmon or steelhead until six and a half months after the initial catch.

Many of the amateur rod and reel enthusiasts are critical of the new tag system which requires them to punch a score card immediately after landing a fish, subject to a warning or fine if the angler neglects to do so and is apprehended by a law enforcement officer.

If the angler forgets to carry his punch card with his license; if he loses the special tags provided by the commission for marking freshly caught fish; or if he neglects to tag his catch properly, he is, local fishermen say, subject to arrest and may be reprimanded or fined by the fish and game warden.

Station KMED To Air Rogues' Out-Town Games

Radio Station KMED, Medford, will broadcast a description of all out of town games played by the Medford Rogues (Nuggets) in the pro class D Far West Baseball league this year. Business manager Mel Carpenter of the Rogues said today.

The broadcasts will be condensed versions of each game and will be delayed, coming on the air here probably after 10 p.m., Carpenter said.

Curt Richmond Given Oregon State Numeral

Curt Richmond, former Medford high basketball and baseball standout, was one of 11 members of the Oregon State college freshman basketball team to receive a numeral from Coach Paul Valenti, it was learned today.

Also playing with the OSC Frosh cagers this season was Bill Kramer, Medford.

Old Sourdough Fails to Find Long-Sought Bonanza

Anchorage, Alaska, Mar. 10—(U.P.)—A 68-year-old sourdough who tried to keep the town of Denali on the Alaskan map for a quarter of a century was found dead with his boots on today.

Lorn Campbell, grizzled gold rush pioneer, died without finding the bonanza he believed was buried in the remote hills 300 miles north of Anchorage.

News of Campbell's death spread like wildfire through south-central Alaska where every old sourdough was his friend.

Denali was a boom town when Campbell arrived there in the early 1920's. At the time, he was a husky prospector searching for an Eldorado in this rip-roaring mining country.

As the mines closed, the town declined until Campbell was the only white resident left.

For more than 10 years, the post office served the area, but finally even Uncle Sam got wise and wiped Denali off the map.

Campbell, in love with the remote region, remained there searching for his Eldorado winter and summer. He had been in ailing health in recent years, but all attempts to convince him he should leave the crumbling cabins of Denali were in vain.

Bush-Pilot Bert Rich, carrying supplies for the old prospector, located him in a cabin on Valdez creek. When Rich entered the cabin, he found Campbell lying dead on the floor, wearing heavy fur clothing, and his boots.

His dog team lay dead outside, starved to death. The only living creature in the cabin was a black sled dog which had been living on food it broke into after its master died.

A United States commissioner today was en route to Denali to hold an inquest and bring the body back.

Alfalfa Markets In West Remain Steady

Corvallis, March 10—Alfalfa markets held steady during the past week with no price changes in the Pacific northwest or Los Angeles markets, according to the weekly hay review by Oregon State college extension service.

At Portland the supply is principally from southern Idaho. United States No. 2 green or better is being quoted about \$35 per ton. Prices in the Puget Sound area are about \$40 per ton.

Alfalfa in Oregon and Washington producing areas are being held firmly at \$29 to \$32 per ton baled at the ranch. This price range is for good quality hay. Supplies are limited but adequate for local consumption, it was said.

Alfalfa meals continued an unchanged to lower price trend. Suncured meal at Portland is unchanged to 50 cents lower with the present price \$38.50 a ton. Dehydrated meal is unchanged at \$64 a ton.

Minister Who Married Windsors Succumbs

Bedford, Eng., Mar. 10—(U.P.)—The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, who defied the Church of England to marry the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, died unexpectedly today at the home of his daughter here.

Jardine, 72, spent the last 12 years in the United States, a "church exile."

Last September he returned to Britain. He said the breach had been healed and he was to become bishop prelate of the South African Episcopal church.

He was given a small church in 1941. He named it "Windsor Cathedral" and opened it as a "shrine to love."

Openings For State Workers Announced

Salem, March 10—Applications, which must be postmarked by midnight, April 8, for examinations for caseworker, employment security deputy and personnel assistant positions have been asked by the Oregon civil service commission.

College students meeting minimum qualifications by July 1 will be admitted to the tests. The jobs are the beginning technical positions in their fields. College training or related experience is needed for qualification.

Full information may be obtained from the commission office, public service building, Salem, or the Medford office of the state employment service.

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Mild Winter Boon To Livestock In Western States

Denver, Mar. 10—(U.P.)—One of the mildest winters in many years was a boon to livestock in most western states during the first two months of 1950, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today.

A March 7 blizzard was hard on livestock in North and South Dakota and Nebraska, the department said, but otherwise cattle and sheep and western range lambs were in better shape than usual for this time of the year.

Feed Situation Good

The feed situation was good to very good in a large area stretching from northern Nebraska and central Wyoming to the border of Mexico, although some dry spots were reported in eastern Colorado, southwestern Kansas, northwestern Oklahoma and northwestern and West Texas, and in New Mexico.

Range conditions were reported fairly good in Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, and poor to fair in Montana, the Dakotas, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Cattle in most of the great plains states were reported in good condition for winter months, but in Montana, North Dakota and Oregon they were only poor to fair.

Texas reported the condition of sheep in that state as of March 1 was the best in 19 years, and the sheep outlook generally was good except in Montana, Washington, Idaho, and Oregon.

Doctors Endorse Hospital Cutback

Washington, Mar. 10—(U.P.)—A dozen of the nation's leading doctors have endorsed Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's controversial hospital cutback program.

Defense officials said the group included Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, former PVA medical director who now is a member of the defense department and veterans administration medical advisory committee.

Hawley said in a message to the department that he approved confidence in its planner, Dr. Richard L. Mellinger.

Mellinger, director of defense department medical services, has come under fire in the firing of Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone as head of the department's medical joint plans and action committee.

Boone's ouster presumably was the result of his stubborn opposition of the plan, which he called unwarranted and unsound.

Johnson's order would close five general hospitals and curtail services at some others.

NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT

Durham, N. C. (U.P.)—Maxwell King explained to the judge that he had made a mistake. He said he thought he went to bed in his own room at the boarding house. But the judge convicted him of forcible trespass after Bobby Faircloth testified that not only was his bed occupied by King but the door to his room was off the hinges.

Chicken Footed Duck Learns To Swim Okay

Dunlap, Ia. (U.P.)—Harry Leytham was concerned when a duckling on his farm parked on a hickory limb and refused to go near the water.

The trouble he found out, was that the duck had been born with webless feet like a chicken. Leytham decided to help and manufactured an artificial web.

After several guided lessons in a tub, the duck caught on and now gets around as well with her artificial paddlers as most ducks do with their real ones.

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British Labor Draft Ends This Week-End

London, Mar. 10—(U.P.)—Minister of Labor George Isaacs announced in commons last night that Britain's labor draft would end this week-end, thus permitting workers to take jobs of their choice.

Isaacs said the draft would be ended because Britain's essential industries have had ample manpower for the past six months without use of the government's draft powers.

The draft, known officially as the "control of engagement order," originally was installed during wartime. It permitted the government to shift workers from one job to another.

In August, 1947, the draft was reimposed to keep Britain's export industries fully manned, but it has seldom been used since then because of its unpopularity.

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturday's.



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