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Mill City Disappointed Twice in Stayton Play

Mill City settled for a consolation tilt with Sublimity last Friday as a result of the tussle with Philomath Thursday night during the Stayton Invitational basketball tournament in the new Stayton gymnasium.

Mill City trailed Philomath during the better part of the play. The score ended up Mill City 31 and Philomath 41.

Mill City Timberwolves vied Friday night of the tourney with Sublimity and again came out second best men.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah.

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Basketball League Starts Play Monday

The Santiam Valley Basketball league's opening night is Monday, January 8, with six teams in action.

Detroit travels to the Gates high school gym to whip the rugged CBI Engineers at 8 p.m. The Engineers managed to beat the tough Detroit squad at the Basketball Jamboree, but Detroit believes they will not lose again. This game gives promise of much excitement.

Unknown and uncontested Scio comes to the Mill City high school gym to meet the Mill City Rockets, also at 8 p.m. The Rockets have been improving rapidly in the past few weeks and hope to win from Scio.

Sublimity and Aumsville play Monday at Aumsville.

Wednesday, the Gates five meets Scio at Scio. Mill City Rockets play Sublimity at Sublimity, and the Engineers journey to Aumsville for a game there.

Other games in the schedule are: January 15 — Gates vs. Detroit*; Scio vs. Sublimity*; CBI Engineers vs. Mill City*; Aumsville vs. by.

January 17—Sublimity vs. Gates*; Aumsville vs. Detroit*; Scio vs. CBI Engineers*; Mill City vs. by.

* Denotes home team.

CBI Engineers home floor is at Gates. Games begin at 8 p.m., except at double headers. Double headers are at Gates gym on Jan. 17, Feb. 5, and Feb. 7, and the first game begins at 7 p.m.

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Bearcats Open Loop Campaign

Willamette's Bearcats, Northwest conference defending champions, launch their loop campaign Friday and Saturday nights at Walla Walla in a pair with Whitman's Missionaries.

Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamettes go into the conference schedule with a mediocre 3-6 record for the season to date. However, the Bearcats have shown improvement after a slow start, racking a win over SOCE and splitting with Chico State on their recent swing to the south.

Lewis' probable starters against the Missionaries will be Loder and Doug Logue at the forwards, Larry Smith or Chuck Robinson at the pivot post and Hugh Belling and Lou Scrivens at the guards. Two fast-improving freshman who will likely see plenty of action are Ken Benshoof and Alva Brown. Other men tabbed for duty are Forward Dick Brouwer and Guards Claude Nordhill and Dan Montag.

Following the set with Whitman, the Bearcats go to Caldwell, Ida., for a conference mix with College of Idaho Coyotes Monday evening.

Meander Inn Overpowers Rendezvous Shufflers

Meander Inn Shufflers swamped Rendezvous at Stayton recently to the tune of 174 to 140. High scorers for the winners were "Sparky" Ditter and Bernice Bigger having 40 points. High score for Rendezvous was 31 points piled up by Les Browning and Everett Ward.

Second high scores for Mill City were Ruby and Gene Armstrong, Ray Bushnell and Bud LaNae. Both teams had 34 points. A three-way tie showed up among Stayton players for second slot. The teams Fred Reinke-Bill Bordenhiemer, Lee Horner-Jess Booth, and Jens Carstenson-Addy Sampson toted up the same scores.

A return game is slated at Meander Inn, Thursday, January 11.

Tree Planting Money Allotted for Oregon

Eighteen thousand dollars will be received during fiscal year 1951 by the States of Oregon and Washington from the Federal Government to help woodland owners obtain trees for windbreak and woodland planting.

Each state will receive \$9,277.00 to help defray the cost of raising and distributing forest tree seedlings. This federal contribution, made possible through Section 4 of the federal Clarke-McNary act is passed on to the individual woodland owner by the state through a reduction of the cost of the trees. More than one million trees were distributed in the two states to 1300 land owners under this program in fiscal year 1950. There have been planted almost 15,000 acres of farm woodlands, and many miles of windbreaks, since the program started.

"The object of this law", said T. H. Burgess, assistant regional forester in charge of state and private co-operation for the Pacific northwest forest region, Portland, "is to encourage woodland owners to plant denuded areas, establish windbreaks and keep their forest land productive so that a never-ending crop of forest products may be grown and harvested."

Power Station--

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ing Stayton, Shaw, Sublimity, West Stayton, Aumsville and adjacent rural areas including the North Santiam region. The station will also serve as an alternate feed for Mehama, Lyons, Mill City and Gates, as well as providing an emergency feed for Scio, Marion and Jefferson.

The substation structure will be of modern design and will be painted in such a manner that it will look in keeping with the adjacent neighborhood.

In the course of the interview Manager Stewart mentioned that Mountain States and Bonneville Power Administration are now planning an additional interconnection at Lebanon between the two power systems. It is now expected that this source of additional power supply will be functioning by April. At present Mountain States is connected with Bonneville Power Administration at Salem and Albany. The future interconnection at Lebanon will provide one more source of power which will be of direct benefit to Stayton as well as other districts in the immediate area.

With the expansion of transmission facilities the major problem will remain one of power supply. The power situation in the northwest is expected to remain critical for several more years, pending further completion of large power projects in the Columbia river basin. Fortunately, from the standpoint of electric power, this year river stream flows were much higher than average and present indications are that we shall escape an actual power shortage this year.

At the close of the interview Stewart said that his company is now considering the extension of its 66,000 volt transmission system further up the Santiam valley sometime in 1952 to provide additional power capacity for that part of the valley. Plans are also under way for additional lines from Stayton west to provide an increased capacity in the West-Stayton-Aumsville area.

Stewart said that his company engineers were continually planning enlargement of the company's system to provide adequate lines and substations for load increases in the rapidly growing Stayton area and that the new lines announced are a part of an overall plan to maintain adequate power facilities for the company's customers.

Koreans Need CARE Aid



Two little refugees in Seoul, hungrily devouring a meal of crackers and thin soup, typify the many for whom your help is sought by the CARE for Korea Campaign.

An appeal to Americans to join in sending CARE packages to war-devastated Korea, to help its people survive the bitter winter months, has been issued by Paul Comly French, Executive Director of the non-profit Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe and Asia.

Packages of relief supplies are already stockpiled in Japan and other nearby points, French explained, and will be sped into Korea as fast as contributions in any amount are received by CARE for Korea, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, or any local CARE office.

"The fighting that has swept back and forth across Korea has taken a dreadful toll of its people," French stated. "Crops and livestock have been decimated, homes destroyed, clothing and all possessions lost. Millions of Koreans are now homeless refugees, with many among them widowed, orphaned, wounded and sick."

"The greatest emergency looms in the next few months of Korea's bitter winter weather, when the lack of food, housing,

bedding and clothing will strike the hardest. Immediate, individual aid from Americans is essential if Korea's people are to be saved from hunger and cold."

French's appeal came on the heels of a warm endorsement of the CARE drive by President Truman, who declared: "I strongly urge all Americans to contribute to the CARE for Korea Campaign to provide gift parcels of food, clothing, blankets and similar needed items. Every CARE package delivered to a family in Korea, in the name of American donors, is proof of democracy in action to help its fellow man."

CARE has prepared six types of packages to meet specific needs in Korea: food, underwear and socks, or woolen suiting, at \$10 each; knitting wool, \$13; woolen blanket or cotton textile parcels, \$7 each. Contributions less than the cost of a complete package will be pooled.

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The Youngstown Kitchens Planning Service points out that the wooden cutting board is considered so important by manufacturers of kitchen equipment that a board is usually included in de luxe models of steel cabinet sinks. One firm provides a board that fits on the drain-board so it can slide to any part of the sink top. Scraps can then be easily scraped off into the sink bowl and then collected in the sink strainer or placed in the electric food waste disposer.
Becoming more popular are large cutting board tops for base cabinets. The board, made of hard, thick maple and laminated to provide as much strength as a butcher's block, is shaped just like other cabinet tops. Even the coved backsplash is part of the board top.
This top, with a hard, smooth surface, is easy to clean. Its golden color adds richness to the kitchen color scheme. And it always stands ready as the place to do chopping and slicing. If possible it should be near the sink because most food preparation is carried on in this area.

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