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This should give the Klamath district seven something for precedent when they consider how to choose their state tournament representative.

Tonight and tomorrow the Klamath Pelicans will play the Bend hoop squad at Bend. Wayne Scott's traveling men left this morning for the northern city in top shape for a double win.

The only games to be played on the local floor this weekend will be Victory league tilts. The Wildcats and Freshmen journey to Bonanza to play the A and B Bonanza squads.

The American people are united on the defense of America from attack, and are grimly determined to defeat the Germans and Japanese.—Herbert Hoover.

North Coast Hoop Interest Centers on Huskies-Cougar Fight to Hold League Lead

By The Associated Press

Northern division basketball interest tonight and Saturday night will center on the University of Washington pavilion in Seattle, where the Huskies will match speed and marksmanship with Washington State. At stake is the conference lead, now held narrowly by the Cougars.

At Corvallis, the University of Idaho will meet Oregon State the same nights, and the Beavers will be without the steady influence and sharp shooting of Don Durdan.

Dr. Waldo Bell, Beaver physician, said an eye infection would keep Durdan out of basketball competition for the remainder of the year and might force his withdrawal from school until the spring term. This announcement was a rude jolt to the already slim hopes the Beavers held up repeating their Pacific Coast conference victory of last year. Tonight and Saturday they will be struggling to keep ahead of the Vandals—and out of the cellar. Durdan had just recovered from chickenpox. The eye infection will not have permanent effects, Dr. Bell said.

Coach Hee Edmondson of Washington still was confined to the college infirmary yesterday and no verdict had been reached as to whether he would be on the bench for the Husky-Cougar series.

Coach Tubby Graves has taken charge and spent yesterday drilling Bill Morris in the job of dogging the flying footsteps of the star Cougar guard and scorer. The Cougars arrived yesterday, a day ahead of schedule, and Coach Jack Friel put his charges through a brisk workout at the pavilion.

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In the preliminary tilt, the Tik-Tok team from Klamath Falls beat the Chiloquin town team in a close game, 44-40.

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Seals Prexy Sets Spring Work Date

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Graham said Tuesday after the war manpower commission issued a list of "non-essential occupations" that he thought prospects for a 1943 season in the major and Coast leagues were slim.

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Most folks believe Jack has more than enough equipment to just about chase flat-nosed Fritzie clear up into the garden second deck. They point out that he's a strong, young kid, with a rushing, charging, bull type that is just what the doctor would not order for the last of the five flying Zivics from Pittsburgh.

In this respect, a goodly portion of the boys and girls completely overlook the fact that as an old war horse who's been around 10 years, Fritzie-eroo has learned enough about the business of busting beaks to know slightly more than one and one about handling strong young fellows without too much experience.

On top of that, Fritzie is betting on himself this time. What's more, he'll have a 10-round pull in the weights—something like 145 to 135.

As a result, this corner rides with Fritzie.

Getting Balls New Baseball Club Problem

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Baseball players and transportation aren't the only problems of the major leagues right now. There is the little item of baseballs.

Ford Frick, National League president, says the old-style balls in the hands of several National League clubs are no longer more than a enough to carry the teams through spring training.

The U. S. bureau of standards is experimenting now with two styles of baseballs, and the one found most satisfactory will be adopted by both the war department and the major leagues.

Cougar Athletic News Director Goes to Army

PULLMAN, Feb. 5 (AP)—Graduate Manager Earl Foster of Washington State college announced yesterday that Bob Sutton of Port Orchard will take over the duties of Bob Boyer as athletic news director, effective February 8.

Boyer, who succeeded Howard Greer when the latter entered the navy, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army engineers and will leave for duty February 11.

Seals Prexy Sets Spring Work Date

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (AP)—President Charles Graham of the San Francisco Seals, despite his pessimism about baseball chances in general, has set the start of spring training for his Pacific Coast league club for March 22.

Graham said Tuesday after the war manpower commission issued a list of "non-essential occupations" that he thought prospects for a 1943 season in the major and Coast leagues were slim.

Nevertheless, the Seals' president yesterday ordered batterymen to report at Seals stadium, March 22 and the rest of the club March 29.

It will be the first time the San Francisco club has trained at home since 1932. It has worked out at northern California resorts during the last few years.

Weekend Fishing Prospects

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—Cautious Oregon anglers that the 1943 regulations are now in effect, the state game commission predicted today that coastal streams would offer fair to good fishing this weekend.

The commission said a spring chinook had been landed on the Trask river but the start of a run was not indicated.

County reports in the commission's weekly bulletin: Clatsop—Good steelhead catches reported from the Necanicum, Clatskanie and lower Nehalem rivers.

Columbia—Steelhead and trout angling fair with few catches reported from Nehalem river and Beaver creek.

Coos—Fair bags of steelhead taken from upper reaches of Coquille river. Ten Mile lake yielding limit catches of large trout. Bass fishing poor.

Lincoln—Fishing fair. Some steelhead taken from Alesca, Salmon and Siletz rivers.

Tillamook—Only small catches reported from any stream.

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