

PELICANS TO PLAY ASHLAND

Recent Victory at Grants Pass Gives Promise Of Winning

BY HOWARD CRAVEN
Klamath Sports Editor

Klamath high school cagers, who now appear to be going some place after defeating Grants Pass 22 to 14, will meet the Ashland five in the valley city tonight.

The local team showed so much good basketball in its recent victory over the Ravens that they are conceded an even chance to pluck the game from the normal city boys.

Coach Dwight French's discovery that Lawrence Walters can do a fair job at forward helps the team in regard to substitutes.

START GAME
Woodrow Triplett and Howard Wakeman will start at forward, Ray Allen at center, Jack Crawford, captain, and Paul Edgert, guard.

This outfit seems good enough to beat the Ashland five, but if Jack Howell, is a cager, as Coach Blies claims, the Pelicans may be in for a dismal evening. Howell, a husky center, is six feet four inches tall and a white on the floor. Blies thinks highly of Howell who is also rated a good jumper and a dangerous shot.

GIVE STANDING
Howard Wakeman, Klamath forward, is now playing as well as he did last year. Jack Crawford, guard, has played good defense in all the past few games and has frequently earned the basket for points. Center Ray Allen has improved greatly. Captain Paul Edgert has worked his guard position in wonderful style.

Ray Bender, forward, is expected to shine for the Blies men and his running mate, Harry Gill, will probably share honors with him.

WILDCATS PLAY
The Klamath high Wildcats will play their fourth game of the year Friday night at 7:30 in the school gym, meeting the Merrill high basketball squad for the second time this season.

Coach Alfred Sinclair plans to use Bruce Borlund and Bill Maxwell at forward, Bill Bates at center, and Clem Sigford and Capt. Milton Pernel at guard.

Donald Frazier, running guard is the best man on the Farmers team. He is good on the floor and a great shot.

The Wildcats claim they will avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Merrill squad.

Mellon Declares Cash Payment to Veterans Unsound

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (UP) Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon told congress today that paying cash to World War veterans for their adjusted service compensation certificates would cause increased taxes and harder times.

The slender old financial veteran, puffing a cheroot, debated the ambitious plans of congressmen for such relief with members of the senate finance committee.

Issuance of government bonds to raise a sum of up to \$3,400,000,000 to pay the veterans, according to Mellon, would wreck havoc with the government's financial program. It would kill the market for other securities and demoralize the debt-refunding and retirement plan.

Capital values aggregating hundreds of millions would be destroyed.

He predicted, with reservations, a deficit of \$375,000,000 would be registered in government finances at the end of the fiscal year June 30, and commented that "obviously this is no time for the reckless and unwarranted abuse of the public credit."

Senators favoring the cash payments disagreed with him, and there was no indication that his warning would stop the drive, which in recent days has enlisted the powerful support of the American Legion.

Cascade Forest Map Issued for Free Distribution

A new edition of the Cascade national forest map folder has just been received at the office of the regional forester, Portland, Ore.

The map is on a scale of one-fourth inch to the mile. It shows in detail the country lying east and south of Eugene to the Cascade summit. It includes the famous Three Sisters country, as well as Waldo lake, Odell lake, Crescent lake and others. A red overlay shows main motor highways, secondary routes, the Three Sisters and Salt Creek game refuges, and improved forest camps.

On the reverse side of the map, text and a number of attractive pictures explain the purposes and resources of the Cascade national forest. Several attractive auto trips are listed, and suggestions are given to forest visitors as to care with fire.

Single copies of the map may be obtained free from the forest service library, Portland, Ore., or from the forest supervisor, Eugene, Ore.

The News wishes to correct a brief which appeared in the Wednesday morning issue stating that Mrs. James Glover was confined to the Klamath Valley hospital with illness. Through a reporter's error, the name was misspelled.

Mrs. J. L. Hoxie of Klamath Falls is spending several days in Ashland with relatives.

Klamath Retail Business Groups Shown In Census

Kind of Business	Number of stores	Employees (full time)	Net sales (1928)	Per cent of total	Salaries and wages (1928)
Automotive group.....	59	238	\$ 3,926,734	26.87	\$ 391,821
Food group.....	71	156	3,158,768	21.61	233,275
Gen. merchandise group 10	170	1,315,761	9.00	144,491	
Lumber & bldg. group. 18	37	1,155,488	7.91	114,161	
Rest'rnts, eating places 31	215	1,145,669	7.84	298,531	
Apparel group.....	25	69	1,116,269	7.64	107,956
Furniture, bldg. group 10	51	654,317	4.48	92,400	
All other stores.....	66	163	2,142,066	14.65	294,607
Total.....	290	1090	\$14,616,474	100.00	\$1,737,459

*NOTE—Attention is called to the fact that no service business, such as laundries and barber shops, are included. The total number of employees does not include those working part time, but the total pay roll includes the salaries of both full-time and part-time employees. Later reports will show the number of part-timers and their wages. They will show the number of proprietors who are wholly or primarily engaged in the operation of their stores but who are not classified as employees. The abridged figures above do not provide the basis for correctly computing average wages, average sales per employee, nor rate of stock turn.

Type of Organization

Kind of Business	Number of Stores	Employees (full time)	Not sales (1929)	Salaries and wages (1929)
Single-store independents.....	259	882	\$10,885,865	\$1,389,497
2-store multiples.....	2	38	923,017	85,533
3-store multiples.....	4	14	280,355	31,358
Local chains—4 stores and over	1	56	1,223,924	96,473
Sectional chains.....	12	93	1,137,674	112,208
National chains.....	7	93	1,137,674	112,208
Other types of organization.....	7	7	165,639	23,391

Daisy De Voe's Cell Is Filled With Fan Mail; Mothers Asking Advice

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (UP)—If it's fan-mail that makes the movie star, Daisy De Voe already has achieved the pinnacle of screendom without ever having appeared in a motion picture. Matron Vada Sullivan decided today as she eyed the huge pile of letters in Daisy's county jail cell.

Miss De Voe, convicted of grand theft of \$825 from Clara Bow, has received a daily flood of letters and telegrams from friends, well-wishers and mothers seeking advice, the matron said. The episode most highly valued, however, is a telegram each morning from Alfred Mathes, her fiancé.

ADVICE TO GIRLS
"Many mothers have asked me advice on how to manage their daughters," Miss De Voe admitted as she sorted her morning mail. "They seem to think I

have learned a lot during my few years in Hollywood. "I tell them to give their daughters the right kind of advice, because if they don't, someone will give them the wrong advice."

MODEL PRISONER
Miss De Voe, former secretary of the screen star, will appear in court next Monday when her attorney will argue a motion for a new trial. Meanwhile, she remains a model prisoner while in jail. Miss Sullivan declared.

An attachment was served today on jewelry and cash valued at \$3,000 which was used as evidence against Miss De Voe. The attachment was secured by the Beverly Hills National bank, which seeks to collect on a \$400 check drawn against Miss Bow's special account by Daisy, and on which payment was stopped by the screen star.

DEATHS
BERTHA LEE FULHAM.
The last rites for the late Bertha Lee Fulham were conducted from the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth, with Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Two vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Marie Newsom, accompanied by Mrs. Helena Joyaux. Pallbearers were T. E. Laban, J. G. Henson, Harry Poole, Melville T. Wire, Floyd Vettel and E. S. Hutchins. Interment was made in Linkville cemetery.

JAMES DORCEY
James Dorcay, a resident of this county for the past several years, passed away Wednesday morning at 11:45 o'clock following an illness of several days. He was aged 76 years at the time of death. The remains are in the rose room of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth where friends may call. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

Grand Jury To Act After Judge Gives Opinion
SALEM, Jan. 28. (UP)—The interpretation which Circuit Judge McMahon places upon allegedly irregular acts by former State Engineer Rhea Luper will determine whether Luper will be indicted by the Marion county grand jury in connection with recently exposed misappropriation of public funds entrusted to his care.

'595 THE NEW ESSEX
Coach or Business Coupe
Wide doors, full-width seats, ample leg-room and generous head-room are important items of Rare Riding Comfort. Hudson and Essex are roomy cars, easy to ride in, easy to drive and easy on your pocket-book.

'875 THE GREATER HUDSON 8
Business Coupe
Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F.O.B. Detroit

Montgomery Ward Company to Pay Regular Dividend
CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (UP)—Montgomery Ward & Co., one of the largest mail order concerns in the United States, declared payment today of the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on regular class "A" stock.

The year 1930 proved "extremely difficult," said an accompanying annual statement which added that the company emerged, nevertheless, with a net profit of \$568,211. The profit compared with a loss of \$7,555,278 in the business depression of 1920.

"While 1930 generally was an unsatisfactory year for everyone," said President George B. Everett, "it is a short period in the life of any corporation. America will recover from the present depression, just as it did from all previous ones."

A marriage license was issued yesterday to a 14-year-old girl, lunch stand proprietor, and Jean Kirkland, 24, both of Klamath Falls.

PATENTED PROCESS BRINGS OUT FINER FLAVOR IN COFFEE
Controlled Roasting Gives Hills Bros. Coffee Flavor No Other Coffee Has

As everybody knows, the flavor of coffee varies according to the way it is brewed. Especially disappointing is the result when coffee stays on the fire too long or is taken off too soon.

Similar unsatisfactory results can occur in the roasting of coffee. If the blend is roasted too long or not enough there is a noticeable difference in flavor between the two lots. Even with watchful care such variation is exceedingly difficult to prevent when coffee is roasted in large quantities.

Realizing this, Hills Bros. originated and patented a continuous process which roasts coffee a few pounds at a time, instead of in bulk. The quantity of coffee passing into the roaster does not vary. The speed of operation and the temperature remain the same with the result that Hills Bros. Coffee is absolutely uniform and has a flavor no other coffee has.

Hills Bros. Coffee never "goes stale" because it is packed in vacuum. By this process air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken from the can and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Hills Bros. trade-mark—on the can. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco, California. ©1931

SUSPECT IS RELEASED

Hinch Not Identified by Mrs. Howard; Will Ask Change of Venue

PORTLAND, Jan. 28. (UP)—Edward F. Hinch was released from police custody late today, after his hearing on vagrancy charges before Judge Tomlinson, was marked "continued for sentence."

Mrs. H. W. Howard, important witness for the state in the case of Nelson C. Bowles and Miss Irma G. Louche, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, earlier in the day failed to identify Hinch as the man who attacked her recently.

Hinch was picked up by authorities late yesterday. After he had been thoroughly questioned in connection with the Bowles case, he was taken to the county jail and lined up with seven other prisoners, today.

Mrs. Howard was taken to the county jail and after walking up and down before the lineup several times, failed to identify Hinch as the man who attacked her.

Mrs. Howard did pick out a tall prisoner with a slight, dark mustache, however, as more of the "type" of a man who struck her over the head with a piece of wood and stabbed her at her home here recently.

Defense Attorney Thompson said the defense would file a motion, probably Thursday or Friday, for a change of venue for the trial of Bowles and Miss Louche.

HONORABLE
Judge: How did you come to embezzle this money?
Accused: I needed the money to pay off a debt of honor—Passing Show.

PLENTY OF DOUGH
Prison Visitor: Ah, my poor man, I suppose poverty brought you to this?
Convict: On the contrary, I was simply coining money. I Pathfinder.

'Dad's Night' To Be Held At High School
By ART BREMER
Klamath Hi Correspondent

An evening of red-blooded, virile fun for boys and their dads.

This is how Principal Paul T. Jackson describes the smoker program planned for "Dad's Night," a get-together for fathers and their sons to be held at Klamath Union high school, February 11.

The program in general will consist of a banquet, followed by several hours of boxing, wrestling and other sports. Arrangements for the fun are in charge of John Stivali and Lloyd B. Emery. Other committee heads are: Invitation, Russell Andrews; tickets, Stanley Woodruff; reception, Dwight French and Paul T. Jackson; decoration, Joseph Holaday; table, Charles Doll; cleanup, Al Sinclair and Lewis Clark; booster, Don Fisher, and publicity, Alex DeSoto.

Mr. DeSoto was also elected toastmaster for the occasion. The banquet will be served by the Pep Peppers, girls service club.

Tickets will be on sale for 50 cents.

Riverside P.T. A. Meeting Today
The Riverside Parent-Teachers association will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Riverside school. All members are requested to be there on time so that the business can be disposed of before the program which starts at 3 o'clock. All patrons of the Riverside school are cordially invited to attend.

Campfire girls will care for small children in the school play room. A feature of the program will be explanations and demonstrations of the Platoon system of education led by Miss Agnes Artstrom, assisted by several prominent school pupils. Speakers will include J. Percy Wells, city superintendent of schools and Miss Etta Farr, principal of the Riverside school.

Refreshments will be served during a round table discussion following the program.

'Dad's Night' To Be Held At High School

By ART BREMER
Klamath Hi Correspondent

An evening of red-blooded, virile fun for boys and their dads.

This is how Principal Paul T. Jackson describes the smoker program planned for "Dad's Night," a get-together for fathers and their sons to be held at Klamath Union high school, February 11.

The program in general will consist of a banquet, followed by several hours of boxing, wrestling and other sports. Arrangements for the fun are in charge of John Stivali and Lloyd B. Emery. Other committee heads are: Invitation, Russell Andrews; tickets, Stanley Woodruff; reception, Dwight French and Paul T. Jackson; decoration, Joseph Holaday; table, Charles Doll; cleanup, Al Sinclair and Lewis Clark; booster, Don Fisher, and publicity, Alex DeSoto.

Mr. DeSoto was also elected toastmaster for the occasion. The banquet will be served by the Pep Peppers, girls service club.

Tickets will be on sale for 50 cents.

HAPPENINGS YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS
By United Press

Senate—Debated war department appropriation bill, rejecting Muscle Shoals amendments of Senator Hugh L. Black, Dem., Alabama.

Senators Joseph T. Robinson, Dem., Ark., Kenneth McKellar, Dem., Tenn., and others denounced Red Cross refusal to accept federal relief fund voted by senate.

Finance committee heard Treasury Secretary Mellon oppose cash payments to World War veterans.

Banking and currency committee heard Eugene Meyer defend his fitness to be federal reserve chairman.

House—Considered bills from the Indian affairs committee, passing several.

Agriculture committee delayed action on Capper proposal to feed hungry with farm board wheat.

Appropriations subcommittee heard Chairman John Barton Payne of Red Cross refuse \$25,000,000 federal fund for relief.

Until 1871 commissions in the British army could be obtained by purchase.

Mrs. Glover Passes After Long Illness

By United Press

Senate—Debated war department appropriation bill, rejecting Muscle Shoals amendments of Senator Hugh L. Black, Dem., Alabama.

Senators Joseph T. Robinson, Dem., Ark., Kenneth McKellar, Dem., Tenn., and others denounced Red Cross refusal to accept federal relief fund voted by senate.

Finance committee heard Treasury Secretary Mellon oppose cash payments to World War veterans.

Banking and currency committee heard Eugene Meyer defend his fitness to be federal reserve chairman.

House—Considered bills from the Indian affairs committee, passing several.

Agriculture committee delayed action on Capper proposal to feed hungry with farm board wheat.

Appropriations subcommittee heard Chairman John Barton Payne of Red Cross refuse \$25,000,000 federal fund for relief.

Until 1871 commissions in the British army could be obtained by purchase.

Mrs. Glover Passes After Long Illness

By United Press

Senate—Debated war department appropriation bill, rejecting Muscle Shoals amendments of Senator Hugh L. Black, Dem., Alabama.

Senators Joseph T. Robinson, Dem., Ark., Kenneth McKellar, Dem., Tenn., and others denounced Red Cross refusal to accept federal relief fund voted by senate.

Finance committee heard Treasury Secretary Mellon oppose cash payments to World War veterans.

Banking and currency committee heard Eugene Meyer defend his fitness to be federal reserve chairman.

House—Considered bills from the Indian affairs committee, passing several.

Agriculture committee delayed action on Capper proposal to feed hungry with farm board wheat.

Appropriations subcommittee heard Chairman John Barton Payne of Red Cross refuse \$25,000,000 federal fund for relief.

Until 1871 commissions in the British army could be obtained by purchase.

Lone Survivor Of Brooklyn Will Again Put To Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (UP)—Jorgen M. Greve, lone survivor of the ill-fated steamer Brooklyn which sank last fall off Humboldt bar, will put to sea again, it was learned today.

Undeterred by his recent experience when he drifted for three days and nights before being picked up by a fishing boat, Greve has accepted a berth as second mate of the coastwise lumber schooner W. R. Chamberline, Jr.

The vessel will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

News classified ads bring results.

Forbes' Drug Moved To 6th and Klamath



First Annual FIREMEN'S BALL
Auspices of Klamath Falls Fire Department
Exhibit Building
St. Valentines Day
February 14th
Music By Les Sailings
10-piece Orchestra

What Is Gum-Dipping?

Gum-Dipping
is the Firestone trade name for that patented, basic process which makes Firestone Tires fundamentally different from all other tires. It is one of the reasons why Firestone, through many years, has easily been able to make good the statement: "Most miles per dollar." It is not something done to a tire after it is made. It is something very vital done before the tire is made.

If cotton rubs
against cotton, the tire soon heats up and collapses. That is why the square-woven fabric tires were so short-lived. Then came the tires with parallel cords that could not saw each other. The best square-woven fabric tire would go scarcely four thousand miles. A poor cord tire will give

Eight pounds
of fine, pure rubber are, by the patented Gum-Dipping process, integrated into every one hundred pounds of cotton cords. This means three extra pounds of pure rubber added to an average set of tires—and added where it means most to the strength and the life of the tire. This extra rubber all goes into the cords of the tire—where you never see it.



To grasp
the full significance of Gum-Dipping, it is necessary to know something about how a tire is made and what goes on within a tire on the road. The body of the tire bears the principal strains in service. To it is attached the tread which provides traction and takes the wear of the road.

The usual tire
body is built up of layers or plies of cotton cords between which rubber has been forced. Rubber is incompressible. Hence the tire body practically does not expand or contract to meet road shocks. It flexes—that is, it changes form.

The strain of the flexing
tends to pull the plies apart and also to pull the cords themselves apart. A tire flexes about seven hundred times in a mile—which gives some idea of the strains and the friction which a tire must endure.

The great enemy
to tire life is internal friction. Years ago the fabric was square-woven—and the cotton cords sawed, one across another.

It was realized
that if the fibers of cotton in a cord could be insulated one from another, then a step-up in tire life could be had comparable to that made by shifting from square-woven fabric to parallel cords. That is what all tire makers have been striving for. That is what Firestone has achieved.

Every cord
used in Firestone Tires has been treated with a rubber solution which penetrates every cord and coats every fiber; and thus not only the cords, but also the very fibers within them are insulated.

Wherever you live—
city or country—a fresh and complete stock of Firestone products is near-by.

