

KLAMATH HI BEATS GRANTS PASS 43 TO 18

Locals Show Strength In
Final Game of Season;
Offense Good

Klamath high's hoopers trounced the Grants Pass quintet last night in the school gym, 43 to 18 in the final game of the season. The Pelicans displayed a strong offensive and defensive, which, coupled with fine shooting, gave them the lead in the first three minutes of play. The Klamath boys were never headed.

In the first quarter Knight passed to Triplett who sank a short shot. Allen took a foul from Wakeman for a score. Wiley sank a foul. Wiley tanked the ball with no one near him. Allen took the ball on a toss from Swigart, pivoted and sank a "crib" shot. Triplett looped in a foul. Triplett passed to Allen. Allen made a hard side shot. Wiley, given foul for being charged on, tanks ball. Knight sank a foul. Klamath, 10; Grants Pass, 4.

In the second canto McGuire went in at right guard for Flory for Grants Pass. Swigart dribbled in and sanked ball into hoop. Time out for Grants Pass. Triplett scored on pass from Wakeman. Bears tanked a foul. Harman of the Pass tossed ball into Wakeman's hands while under basket and Wakeman scored. Allen banked ball off backboard and pass from Triplett. McGuire passed to Bears for two points. Triplett makes shot by Wakeman pass with no Cavemen around. Time out for Grants Pass. With score 20 to 7 for Klamath, Coach French ran in Massy for Allen. Rackard for Knight. Pernel for Wakeman and Walters for Triplett. Walters made a basket. Wiley sank a short one for Cavemen. A pass, Bears to Harman to Madden to Flory to Wiley netted a score for Grants Pass as half ended. Klamath, 22; Grants Pass, 11.

Third quarter state with Klamath first team back in game. Wakeman took ball off backboard and made pretty backward shot. Wakeman turned foul into counter. Wakeman dribbled through Grants Pass team and dropped ball through ring. Wakeman sank another. Allen grabbed ball from Madden's hands under basket and sank basket. Harmon fouled Wakeman and went out on four seconds. McGuire limps in to take Harmon's place. Wakeman dropped in a shot to end the quarter. Klamath 33, Grants Pass 13.

Wakeman dribbled in and made a goal at third quarter opens. Repeated on a heave shot from Swigart. Time out for Cavemen. Allen's shot fails to count and Grants Pass ball at mid-floor. Wakeman sinks a sphere on third try. Bears dribbled half length of court for counter. Bears repeated. Wakeman shoots another. Klamath second team goes in. Madden makes two on pass from Wiley. Flory sinks foul. Pernel ends game with one-hand toss with score Klamath 43, Grants Pass 18.

Edna Mae Cooper
Clue Groundless

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27. (UP)—The only report of the whereabouts of Edna Mae Cooper, 26, prominent aviatrix, who disappeared from her mother's home in Hollywood Hills Tuesday morning, proved groundless to day.

Boost The News and help boost the Klamath Empire.

Today In Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN

How much space shall be allowed for laughs? This is one of the production difficulties which has come with the advent of the talking picture, and its solution has proven a sore puzzle to Hollywood film producers.

The problem is this: After a comedy line or bit of action, or an amusing situation, how much time shall be allowed for the audience's resiliant laughter to die down, so that the succeeding speech in the scene may be heard?

On the stage the actors are guided by the audience reaction to the comedy passage—and it is a well known fact that the "size" of the laugh at some certain point will vary greatly from day to day.

But in a talking picture the dialogue must be "spaced" before the picture is ever seen by an audience, and it must remain forever spaced in just the way that it was photographed.

Even so great an authority as Malcolm St. Clair, who has achieved unusual success as a director of light sophisticated comedy, is frank in admitting that the matter of "spacing for laughs" is still more or less of a mystery to him. His latest picture is "The Boudoir Diplomat," the sparkling Universal comedy which is now showing at the Pelican Theatre, with an all-star cast of screen players including Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan and Jeanette Loff.

"In the case of a stage performance," says St. Clair, "some line in the play may strike a man in Row 2 as being particularly funny, and his shout of laughter will turn the chuckles of the audience into a roar of merriment—for laughter is the most contagious of all things."

"The Boudoir Diplomat" is primarily a comedy of situation, and its ever-changing facts bring forth a succession of rippling laughs which at times are almost continuous. Thus our difficulties were vastly increased, though I think that in the completed picture we have surmounted them all. I really think that in the realm of smart, sophisticated comedy "The Boudoir Diplomat" has never been excelled."

AT THE PINE TREE

A rigid no-smoking rule on all 10 of First National's big movie "stages" didn't affect Joe Frisco, famous vaudeville headliner, when he made his debut in pictures.

Joe smoked his famous cigars just as he has done on the vaude circuits so often that his cigar and himself have become inseparable in the public mind. But it's all part of "The Gorilla," the new First National version of the famous stage play by Ralph Spence. Bryan Foy directed it. Spence wrote in many new thrills and surprises for the talking screen version, and Frisco plays one of the comedy detectives of the famous team of Garrity and Mulligan.

The other comedy detective is enacted by Harry Gribbon. Walter Pidgeon and Lila Lee are the romantic leads, and a fine supporting cast is also in evidence in "The Gorilla."

The picture is the current attraction at the Pine Tree Theatre.

AT THE RAINBOW

The so-called divorce problem has had many expositions at the hands of dramatists and scenarists, but perhaps never before from the amazing viewpoint of "The Divorcee," Norma Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking vehicle at the Rainbow Theatre now.

Remaining distinctly human, with no tinge of the academic, the picture casts a new light on modern divorce, and incidentally affords Miss Shearer one of the

most startling, as well as the most charming roles of her career.

She plays the role of a woman who, convinced of her husband's lapses into error, herself admits promiscuous living to meet him on a common ground. Follows the divorce, and finally the surprising denouncement in which a powerful dramatic climax shows up divorce from a new sociological aspect.

Chester Morris plays opposite Miss Shearer and gives an intensely human characterization as the husband, Robert Montgomery and Conrad Nagel, as the divorcee's lovers, play their roles with deft artistry. The intelligent direction of Robert Z. Leonard is apparent in every scene.

BONUS BILL IS MADE LAW

(Continued From Page One)

tion. Veterans' bureau authorities refused to disclose the recipient, but said he was a Baltimore man with a splendid service record, no money, and a sick baby. His application has been pending for several months.

The anticipated senate vote, which enacted the law by 14 more than the necessary two-thirds, followed a house vote yesterday of 328 to 79. The senate met at 11 a. m., with the galleries jammed with former service men, many of whom had to stand. The debate lasted nearly four hours.

GALLERY NOISE
Hisling and audible protests came from several galleries when Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Repn., Del., opposing the measure, said:

"I know of some ex-service men who will steal the certificate from their wives and go out and get money to spend the night with some other woman."

Senator George H. Moses, Repn., N. H., the presiding officer, quieted the galleries with a warning, but laughter was heard quickly when Senator Mosland Tidings, Dem. Md., rose to inquire of Hastings if "the mass of soldiers" were any different from "the mass of senators."

MONEY PROVIDED
Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Repn., Mich., leading off in favor of the bill, anticipated that federal taxes will have to be increased next winter, but not because of this bill. He said that under money already placed in the treasury in the form of securities to meet the 1925 World war compensation act, \$397,000,000 is already available. He said the securities could be marketed without disturbing the market.

Senator Hiram Bingham, Repn., Conn., spoke in opposition, and Senators Carter Glass, Dem., Va., a financial expert, J. Thomas Hefflin, Dem., Ala., and others spoke for it. Glass said he voted against the 1925 act, but saw no reason to oppose this loan bill now that the 1925 act was in force.

The veto was upheld by 18 senators in all, as compared with only 12 who voted against the bill on first passage.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27. (UP)—President Hoover exaggerated the economic condition which will result from passage of the veterans bonus over his veto, Ralph T. O'Neal, national commander of the American Legion said here tonight.

The O'Neal also issued a statement to American Legion members, asking them not to draw on their adjusted service certificates except in cases of emergency.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27. (UP)—Approximately 1900 veterans of the World War filed ap-

HOUSE KILLS TAYLOR BILL

(Continued From Page One)

the construction of a new armory at La Grande.

Service men among the representatives came to the aid of the measure, after it had been vigorously opposed by the farm bloc, which voiced strenuous opposition to any measure which would increase taxes. Three other armory bills have been killed by indefinite postponement.

FOR BATTLESHIP

The house defeated an attempt of the ways and means committee to reduce the appropriation for the battleship Oregon from \$15,000 to \$12,000 annually.

Angell, Multnomah, chairman of the committee, explained to members of the lower house, how the savings would be accomplished, and pointed out the committee's position in the matter.

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee opened attack on the measure by declaring that an agreement between the government and the state provided that a continuous appropriation of \$15,000 a year would be allowed when the ship was sent here.

MRS. LEE WINS

Mrs. Lee told the house that if it needed to economize, there were other places to do it than to start on patriotism, and told of her sentiments toward the old ship. Mrs. Lee's father, the late Rear Admiral Frank Edw. McCullough, was medical officer of the Oregon.

Gordon of Multnomah and Norton of Coos seconded Mrs. Lee's remarks.

The senate passed a resolution authorizing the attorney general and secretary of state to prosecute a \$350,000 claim against the federal government for reimbursement for enlisting and paying Oregon civil war troops.

DEFEAT TAX BILLS

Four minor tax measures also were defeated in the upper house. Included among the four were Dunne's bill providing return of intangibles taxes collected for 1929; a similar bill by Woodward; Mott's bill to prohibit levy of an ad valorem tax on real property, and Bailey's measure concerning intangibles taxes.

A \$10,000 appropriation for combating the alfalfa weevil in Jackson, Klamath and Josephine counties was approved by the upper house.

In arguing for the measure, Senator Upton, Bend, declared that all Oregon grain interests might be subject to quarantine unless the bill was passed. Strenuous opposition to the bill was provided by Hall of Coos county.

BEAT MOTT PLAN

Several other appropriations authorized by the senate included \$237,691 to Oregon's National Guard.

Official of the veterans' bureau here estimated more than 40,000 in the San Francisco area are eligible to borrow money under terms of the bill.

Although employees of the veterans' bureau were swamped with work, they anticipated considerable additional business when mailed applications begin to arrive Saturday and Monday.

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BANK ROBBERS FACE CHARGES

Wounded Bandit Gives
Companions' Names;
Girl Involved

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 27. (UP)—Charges, carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment tonight were filed against James Thomas, and Velma Creighton in connection with the \$27,000 robbery Wednesday of the Hastings National bank.

Thomas, physicians said, has no chance for recovery from two gunshot wounds sustained Wednesday night when he and two bandit companions shot their way to freedom when surrounded by officers in their hide-away home here.

The pretty 24-year-old wife of James Creighton, of Oklahoma and Texas, faces charges as accessory after the fact in allegedly concealing the loot of the robbery. Charges of complicity in the kidnapping of J. L. Wood, Hastings night patrolman, were also filed against the two.

Told that he has a slight chance for recovery, Thomas tonight admitted that he is wanted for a Texas bank robbery and revealed the names of his companions. They were Jimmy Creighton and a man named Cantrell, he said. Thomas and Mrs. Creighton were arrested at Belvidere, Neb., after they had escaped from their rendezvous here following the bank robbery.

TENNIS UPSET

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 27. (UP)—The little known Hungarian team of Kehring and Gabrovitz provided the Riviera with its biggest tennis upset of the season today by defeating the French Davis cup stars, Henri Cochet and Christian Boussus in a semi-finals doubles match of the Butler trophy international tournament.

The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

The revamped Mott resolution, which would wipe out the state tax from real property, introduced by the committee on agriculture in response to demands of farmers and others for tax relief, was defeated by the senate.

The senate accepted without opposition an unfavorable majority report on the measure by the committee on assessment and taxation.

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