



**COURTMEN LOSE TO OREGON CITY**

After leading until the last few seconds of the game our basketball team lost a red-hot contest to the Oregon City high team at Oregon City last Friday evening 23 to 21. Without jockeying around our quintet started out to salt away the game and by clever passing and fairly accurate basket-throwing managed to pile up 13 points for themselves while their equally good defensive playing held their opponents to two baskets and a foul, when first half ended.

The second half broke out like a house-a-fire. Both teams traveled at top speed. Oregon City threw caution to the wind, checked everybody everywhere, gave up the idea of penetrating our defense and opened fire with her long range shots, all of which seemed to hit the bulls-eye and gradually they evened up the score, and with less than a minute to go, made the tying basket. With the score 21 to 21 in the closing seconds of the game, Laurs, Oregon City center, dropped the ball through the hoop from the middle of the court and won the ball game.

Our line-up was as follows: Leonard Vivette, Robert Thomas, forwards; Andrew Hatfield, center; Albert Miller, Dominic Dog Eagle, guards. Leonard Vivette was our leading scorer with eleven points to his credit, Robert Thomas four, Andrew Hatfield four, Dominic Dog Eagle two. The team is improving in many respects, yet their inability to handle the ball accurately under the basket or when in close quarters has cost them many baskets.

As a preliminary our "B" team, composed of Russell Bobb and Willie DePoe, forwards; Vincent Pratt, center; Isaac Shoulder Blade and Philip Corbet, guards; took the Oregon City high Pony Express for a ride to the tune of 31 to 27. Clever floor work was the factor that enabled our team to win this close and exciting game. Russell Bobb was our leading scorer, with twelve points to his credit. Vincent Pratt was a close second with eleven. This marked the first defeat of the season for the Pony Express.

On Friday evening our basketball team will try and clear its highest hurdle of the season. Salem High will be their opponent at Salem. So far the red and black have emerged from every game and almost invariably by one-sided scores. At this time Salem looms as the one really strong team of the season. Just where we stand might be measured by our showing next Friday.

**GRAPPLERS DOWN SANDY**

Chemawa 108, Sandy Union high school 42, was the result of the wrestling match held in our auditorium last Saturday evening. The score would indicate a walk-away, but so far as the match was concerned it was anything but an easy victory. Our bone crushers flipped and flopped around in a terribly

business-like manner through the whole program and won several of their matches by the way of the decision route. It was their hard work and willingness to mix things up that gave them the deciding edge. Peter McClusky gave us 20 points with two decisions and a fall. Matthew James added twelve more with two decisions and his opponent was awarded one. Roland Booth put on twelve more when he won the first round by a decision, lost the second by the same route, and won the third by a fall. Terry Courtney gave us three when he managed to drag out a draw in the first round and lost the last two by decisions. George Goujon handed us sixteen more when he made quick work with his man by two straight falls. Earl Stanhope lost by two decisions. The Pepion boys gave us twenty-eight more when Leroy won over his man by two falls and George won by two decisions.

From the first until the last the match was full of thrills and lots of good wrestling. Next Friday our team will go to Sandy for a return match. Then a week or so later the Willamette University wrestlers will go into action here.

**BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS**

We fail to see what terrible calamity would befall the Indians of Alaska if government activities in that direction were transferred from the Bureau of Education to the Department of Indian Affairs.

Thus far we have seen only condemnation by Alaska papers regarding such a move. A man may have been a scoundrel 20 or 40 years ago but if since has conducted himself with proper decorum befitting the standards of society, we would trust him. And so it is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Because in years gone by this department has been exposed in dishing out a lot of dirt—others get by with the truth never revealed—we fail to fling past administrations into the face of the present which, as far as our knowledge, which is limited we must confess is concerned, has a clean sheet.

In any case the Indians will not suffer; nor the Eskimo. In fact it would be an interesting experiment and we do not hesitate going on record as saying that the Indians themselves will be glad to be in the care of the same department as are their brothers in the states. Such a transfer will not affect individuals of the present organization in the Territory. They have and are, today, proving their worth in the numerous outposts.—DAILY GATEWAY, Seward, Alaska.

**ESCORTS**

- Sat. Jan. 24—To Salem - - - - - Mrs. Lobdell
- Sun. Jan. 25—McBride - - - - - Mr. Sanders
- Mrs. Sanders
- Winona - - - - - Mrs. Hauser
- Mr. Ross
- Hawley - - - - - Mrs. Mayne
- Miss White