



### BASKETBALL

**Chemawa loses to Jefferson, 36 to 21.**

In a dense fog and the roads covered with sleet, the braves motored to Portland on the evening of January 18 and took a trouncing from the Jefferson high school. No scribes attended the game but Chief Larnard says that the school had about five teams and each team had a center in height of over six feet. Oh-o-o-o! "My kingdom for a tall Indian." Capt. Labreche was the star of the game with 10 markers.

**Braves win tight contest, 34 to 31.**

The redskins are always getting in close contests and managed to come through with the long end in their game with Independence on Jan. 21.

The starting line-up was: Labreche and Shoulderblade at forwards; Adams and Archambeau at guards; Sanderville, center.

The redskins started out fast and had a good lead before their opponents made a field goal. The opponents crept up in the close of the first half making the score 19 to 13.

In the second half, Independence changed their tactics and were on the verge of taking our scalp when SpottedEagle, one of our fleet-footed copperskins came on the massacre in the niche of time and with the first shot sewed the game up which was followed with another by Joe Russel, making the margin a little wider. The final score ended in our favor, 34 to 31.

In a preliminary game the girl's did their bit by nosing out the girls team 22 to 26.

**Independence slightly reverses tussel, 29 to 30.**

On January 28 the braves motored to Independence and were vetoed victory but not by a two thirds majority in a fast game when the score ended 29 to 30.

The opponents started with a swift breaking offence and thier plays were clicking like a clock. The first half ending 19 to 4. The braves came back after the rest period and the medecine man clandestinely performed some of his "vaudville tricks" for the braves were in high spirits and just about vetoed this school's independence but a clever speaker, better known as the time keeper with his whistle saved the school.

**Monmouth defeats Chemawa in lopsided tilt, 31 to 17.**

With a hard game the previous night the braves just could not get going. This team was twice beaten by Independence but the braves sharp-shooters were unable to find the net for our bag was pretty near empty when the final score was announced 31 to 17

In a preliminary game which proved more interest-

ing than the "A" game our "B" team was defeated by one marker to the tune of 23 to 25.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7, 1934,	Jefferson, there, won, 34—18.
Dec. 15,	Jefferson, here, won, 43—18.
Dec. 17,	Gervais, here, won, 41—6.
Dec. 28,	Oregon City, here, lost, 25—23.
Jan. 3, 1935,	Ashland, here, lost, 25—37.
Jan. 4,	Gervais, there, won, 34—19.
Jan. 8,	Salem, there, lost, 72—33.
Jan. 11,	Monmouth, there, lost, 43—27.
Jan. 18,	Jefferson in Portland, lost' 36—21.
Jan. 21,	Independence, here, won 34—31.
Jan. 28,	Independence, there, lost 29—30.
Jan. 29,	Monmouth, here, lost, 31—17.
Jan. 30,	Myrtle Creek, there, won, 28—29.
Jan. 31,	Ashland, there.
Feb. 1,	Medford, there.
Feb. 2,	Medford, there.
Feb. 8,	Oregon City, there.
Feb. 22,	Silverton, here.
Feb. 26,	Silverton, there.
Mar. 1,	Astoria, there.
Mar. 8,	Salem, here.

### SENIOR BALL

Huge success marked the annual Senior Ball, given by the seniors in the gymnasium on the night of January 26. Approximately three hundred people attended the gala affair. It was a most romantic scene with girls in evening gowns, the interior draped in a bewildering manner with red and white crepe paper, fur boughs and dim colored lights to add a more gorgeous sight with its light effect.

It was the most colorful event with several prizes being offered. The prize waltz was awarded to Henry Sijohn and Alice Alexander. Three beautifully decorated cakes were given as door prizes to the following: Mr. F.J.Rickard, Edward Case, Anna Washbrekoff. A very delightful refreshment was served during the intermission.

The Blind School orchestra did themselves credit with their professional-like playing and rendered music that was far superior to the ordinary. Manuel Mose, an Indian member of the orchestra, displayed a wonderful playing ability.

Many former students and other people were attracted to the event. The young gentlemen enjoyed the privilege of escorting their girl friends.

Supt. and Mrs. Ryan entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening in honor of Arnold McKay. Included in the Ryans' hospitality were Robert Thomas, Julian Larnard, Fred Rickard, Whitney Comeau, and the guest of honor.