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Roseburg High Wins Close Game

ALBANY, Feb. 19.—The basketball teams of Albany high and Roseburg high schools met on the junior high school floor last night and battled for 10 minutes before a score was made, and then at the end of the first period the score read 4 to 3 in favor of Albany, the final score, however, showed the result of an eleventh hour spurt, and read 12 to 13 in favor of Roseburg.

"Curly" Blyeu, Albany guard.

Roseburg scored first after 10 minutes of slow playing in which time either Albany or Roseburg would pass the ball around under the opponent's basket, each unable to "sally" the defense of the other. Albany then came to the fore and held the lead during the first half.

The second half opened up with Albany taking the offensive and it was five minutes in this half before Roseburg scored, and then on a converted free throw. Albany held them from making a field basket in this period until the last five minutes of play, and with the score 12 to 8 in favor of Albany, Roseburg opened up and for the first time began to find out where the baskets were located. DeVaney was taken out at this time because of the limit of personal fouls being called on him and G. Singleton followed him shortly for the same reason.

Roseburg's second team won from the Cottage Grove team last night at Cottage Grove by a score of 41 to 15. This makes Roseburg's thirteenth straight win and next week will decide the championship of southern Oregon, when Ashland and Roseburg play on Ashland's floor. Ashland was defeated by three points at Roseburg.

The lineups last night were:
Albany, 12 Roseburg, 13
Steinboffer (12) F (5) Hunt
Stelmacher F (3) Burr
DeVaney C (2) Abraham
Rolly G (3) Rapp
Tilven G (2) G. Singleton
Gray S (3) P. Singleton
Hutton S

Gray went in for DeVaney at center when the latter was removed for having the limit of personal fouls called on him. P. Singleton went in for Burr, Thurston for Rapp, and Hutton for G. Singleton.

Henderson, of Albany College, refereed.

E. H. C. Wood, manager of the Umpqua Valley Fruit Exchange, has completed arrangements for handling and shipping broccoli. See him for economical and reliable service. He is a "go getter" of good prices. Warehouse, Bowen street, Res. 921 N. Jackson St. Phone 395-J.

AROUND THE TOWN

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-L.

When in tire trouble see Green the Tire Man.

WATKINS PRODUCTS for sale at 120 W. Lane St. Phone 177.

Patience extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Nerbas

How about broccoli knives and cutters? We have them. Churchill Blvd. C

We are starting a call for and delivery system. Watch for the driver and have your shoes ready. Good-year Shoe Repairing, W. S. Howard.

SOME OF GORDON'S SAYINGS

Here are some excerpts from the sermons delivered yesterday by Rev. William Stewart Gordon of the First Methodist church:

The question of what is right or wrong is often a case of relative position. A harmless trifle may become a positive wrong if allowed to crowd out the right. The best should not be replaced even by a lesser good. What is right involves the fitness of things. What is right at a wedding may be out of place at a funeral. Religion was not intended to be a tail light on a flyover. It must be a headlight or nothing. David said: "I will set the Lord always before me." Men often set the Lord behind them until they get into trouble. Sensuality and selfishness are akin. Spell "self" backward and it only lacks a letter of being "flesh." The law that we break is the one that we do not want enforced. The same legs that are able to carry a man to business and baseball should be able to carry him to church. Some women are "too frail" to reach the Lord's house but have no difficulty in reaching anything else. We never save anyone by compromising with evil. Many a church is "water-logged" with slackers. The ship is only kept afloat by the faithful crew working double shift. Every Christian is a volunteer. God is too great to be served by slaves. Our motto should be: "Nor Our Bit But Our Best." God does not subtract from our pleasures but adds to them. "Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

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For cement blocks and brick, and cement work of all kinds. Plastering and brick work. Also prepared to do shop work of all kinds. Call at mill, 540 and 542 Fowler St. Residence 134 So. Stephens, F. F. Patterson. Phone 180-Y.

CAN DO WONDERS IN CANOE

Eskimos Are Literally Part of the Frail Craft Which They Have Named a "Kayak."

Built of sealskin, with the fur inside, stretched over a framework of wood, the Eskimo canoe—called a "kayak"—is only about ten feet long, and often not two feet wide at its widest part, tapering "to nothing" at both ends. The greatest width of the kayak is at the middle. Here there is a combing which slightly rises above the deck. The rest of the deck, save this hole just large enough to admit of the passage of the body of a man, is covered with sealskin.

When the Eskimo goes out in a kayak, he puts on a special sealskin, waterproof shirt over his regular clothing. With very great care he steps into the kayak, sliding his feet over the tender bottom until he is seated on the wooden seat which is only the thickness of the wood above the bottom. Then he draws over the combing the end of his shirt, which tightly fits the combing part of the kayak.

Experts of Greenland learn to turn a somersault in a canoe and come up again on even keel, an exchange states. But the best of the Eskimos of Greenland are not content with merely being able to right the kayak when it overturns. They practice until they are able to paddle the kayak in such a way that they shoot ahead on their course even as they turn that dangerous somersault in the sea.

POOR PLACE TO HIDE MONEY

French Peasant Now Convinced That Shotgun Is Unreliable as a Bank of Deposit.

The ingenuity of French peasants in hiding money has surpassed itself in the case of a man near Lorient who received a 1,000 franc note and a 500 franc note in payment for produce. He hid them in the muzzles of his double-barreled shotgun, believing that would be the last place thieves would search for money.

He made a mistake, however, in not taking his wife into the secret. A neighbor called a few days later, in the absence of the man of the house, and asked for the loan of the gun to get a hare.

The hare escaped and when the peasant came in that evening his wife remarked that the neighbor must be a very bad shot.

"Why?" the peasant asked.

"Because he used both charges of your gun on a hare without hitting it."

"My shotgun?" inquired the peasant with a gasp, at the same time making for the corner where the weapon hung.

The civil court of the department of Morbihan will have to decide the delicate point of law whether the neighbor is responsible for the loss of the 1,500 francs.

Few Slang Phrases Last.

The leniency with which some school teachers look on the use of slang, as reported in various interviews, may shock those of an age to have secured their idea of correct English from the McGuffey series of readers. It is true that the selections composing those readers were of an era wherein the language was at variance with what is heard today. It may have been stilted, but it did not corrupt the mind of the pupil. In fact, many persons got from the old fifth and sixth readers their knowledge of good literature. There was not a word resembling slang in the books.

It is true that slang is expressive. That is why it is used. Yet much of it quickly passes out of use because it is overworked. Few words suffer a like fate, though occasionally, under stress of circumstances a word of creditable origin is repeated to the point where it becomes necessary to discard it because it is "shopworn."—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Express Dragon Flies.

When we come to birds, we find many very high speeds. Swifts have been known to overtake an airplane in flight. Their speed has been calculated to exceed one hundred miles an hour sometimes. The racing pigeon has on several occasions done short journeys at sixty miles an hour. The golden plover is very speedy, but his turning, twisting flight makes it difficult to time him accurately over any distance. The pheasant, though he does not look a very rapid flier, can do 45 miles an hour.

Among insects, the most rapid is probably the dragon-fly, who does as much as 30 miles an hour in his swift dashes from place to place. The bee is capable of traveling at a speed of 20 miles an hour, and he achieves it by beating his wings more than 600 times a second—sixty beats for every yard he travels.

Gauges Food by Cans.

Dingley, who hails from the West and is merely a sojourner in the big city, sees all sorts of things to make him wonder. "Out where I come from when you ask a waiter about the slowness of the service he always tells you 'It's on the fire.' But it's different here. A few evenings ago I ordered pork and apple sauce. The pork came in due time, but the apple sauce was missing. I inquired about it and the waiter replied: 'I'll have it for you in a minute. Just opening a fresh can.' "If there's anything that doesn't come in a can, the New Yorker thinks it isn't fresh, apparently. I'm afraid to order eggs for fear I'll learn they come in a can, too."—New York Sun.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

—A shoe with less than two-thirds of an inch in front of the large toe, is TOO SHORT
—Army records show that eighty-five per cent of the men wore their shoes TOO SHORT?
—A CORRECT FIT is one that permits, without hindrance, perfect, natural and normal action of every

Bone, Joint, Tendon, Ligament, Muscle, and Blood Vessel of the Human Foot

—(Does a poor fitting shoe do that???)

—The advice of the country's best shoe experts, store owners, manufacturers, ALL, is your service at Harth's Toggery?

Harth's Toggery will not sell you a Shoe unless it fills all Correct-Fitting Features

Harth's Toggery

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE.

Take a Look at Our Windows

In the window now we have tried to assist you further in the necessity of correct fitting. Observe it and it will help you in the matter of foot health.

DON'T MISS THE WINDOW

Brilliant Gems Offset Gowns' Simplicity

above, which resembles one of grandmother's pictures, with its bit of clustered flowers at the back.

All in all, this simplicity of hair dress and line has been responsible for glittering accessories. During the war jewelry was little in evidence, but now it has become more desirable than ever. It may be the prevalence of black, with its sophisticated simplicity, demands the brilliance of gems. Or it may be that the high straight lines of the majority of evening gowns need the radiance of pearls and diamonds. Evident, it is, however, that jewelry is in great demand.

If the income does not permit of extravagance, there are fairly inexpensive ornaments that can be well used. One, for example, is a ring of brilliant onyx, studded with starry diamonds, held by a diamond clasp which hangs in turn from a long black silk "queue de rat" cord. This is quite the most fashionable accessory of the hour.

Of course, brilliant accessories are also worn with the simple gowns. Several exquisite examples of this are made up in rose coral, turquoise, amethyst, topaz and many other stones, giving a touch of color to a black or white toilette. One of these sets consists of an original pendant, made of great oval of coral, set with onyx diamonds, and hung from a black "queue de rat" cord. The necklace is dropped shaped piece of onyx, hung from onyx rings with diamonds. The bracelet is composed of three round pieces of onyx held together by onyx rings with diamonds. Even the shoes are made of onyx and are fastened in diamonds and onyx, although rubies and sapphires will prove a possible alternative.

BRILLIANCE in gems appears to be the predominant note of evening dress this winter, and probably has developed from the scarcity of trimming on most of the gowns. Apropos of this, it might be noted that simplicity and quietness are the paramount features of both frocks and hair dress. Take, for instance, one of the illustrations