

UNION BEATS IMBLER FIVE

UNION, Jan. 29.—Union and Imbler high schools met for their second game on the local floor last Friday night. Morgan put in his second team to play the first half. Imbler took a sport and piled up seven points before the Imblerites were able to connect with the hoop. Then the local quintet ruffed and made things interesting for the visitors during the remainder of the half, and at the sound of the whistle the board showed Imbler 7, Union 16. The first team went in for the second half, and then it was a walk-away. Two more field baskets were the sum of Imbler's gains during this half, while Union's score went up by legs and bounds. The tally at the end of the half was Imbler 11, Union 43. Imbler was handicapped by having only one sub and had to keep changing off to rest part of her men. Before lawn counted points at one stage of the game and found much to the amusement of the spectators that the visitors had six men on the floor, but this was purely an accident as the proper report was made to the referee as the new man went in. Morgan used several of the second team men also during the last half. Imbler's lineup was: Martin, Keener, Ledbetter, Keener, Squire and Parker. Some of the grade boys played a preliminary before the high school game.

Mr. McClann, who lives on Railroad street has been confined to his room for the past week with the flu, but he is reported as some better at this time.

Woman's Club Meets

The January meeting of the Women's club was held in the high school assembly on the eve of a most interesting meeting than the regular sessions of the society. Mrs. S. E. Miller had charge of the meeting and arranged a program which was furnished almost entirely by the teachers of the local public schools. Interesting talks were given by Mrs. Roy Conklin, Ralph Morgan, John Hough and W. V. Connor; Miss Eula Watkins and Mrs. Kildee gave readings; Miss Hazel Adams rendered a piano solo, Mrs. Ray Duncan entertained the audience with one of her customary rambling talks and Mrs. Edith Poy sang a solo. After the program a advice offering was taken for the scholarship fund and a little over \$15 was contributed. Tea and coffee were served by a committee just after the exercises.

Ferris Gates rode the M. W. A. road last Wednesday evening and five other flames were voted upon, so the boys are preparing to enjoy themselves in real style at the next meeting.

Members of the sixth grade in the South school enjoyed one of their interesting programs last Friday afternoon. Several parents and other visitors were present.

Mrs. E. W. Mattox and Miss Lola Scott were both reported as very ill with pneumonia this week, but at last report Mrs. Mattox was improving. The Scott girl is still in a serious condition.

Owing to the continued mild weather during December and this month there has been no ice thick enough to put up and the local people who need ice are having it shipped in from North Powder. Several car loads have already been delivered.

Robert Withycombe's little daughter, who had the pneumonia, is much improved and will soon be entirely out of danger.

Charles Jenkins, a local boy who was on parole from the reform school, finally escaped the clutches of a series of petty thefts by the passing of a number of bad checks at various business places in the town and then skipped out to some unknown place.

Union and vicinity has had several cases of flu and pneumonia lately but at this writing most of the patients are improving.

Clive Wilson came over from Imbler Friday to witness the basketball game.

Saturday's snow and wind caused such a blizzard near Lone Pine, west of Hot Lake, that DeLap had to abandon his return trip to Union. He had started for Union just in fore noon and on reaching this part of the road could not see the road for the snow and dust, so turned round and went back to La Grande. He was able to make his afternoon trips on schedule time.

W. V. Connor made a business trip to La Grande Saturday, returning to Union the same evening.

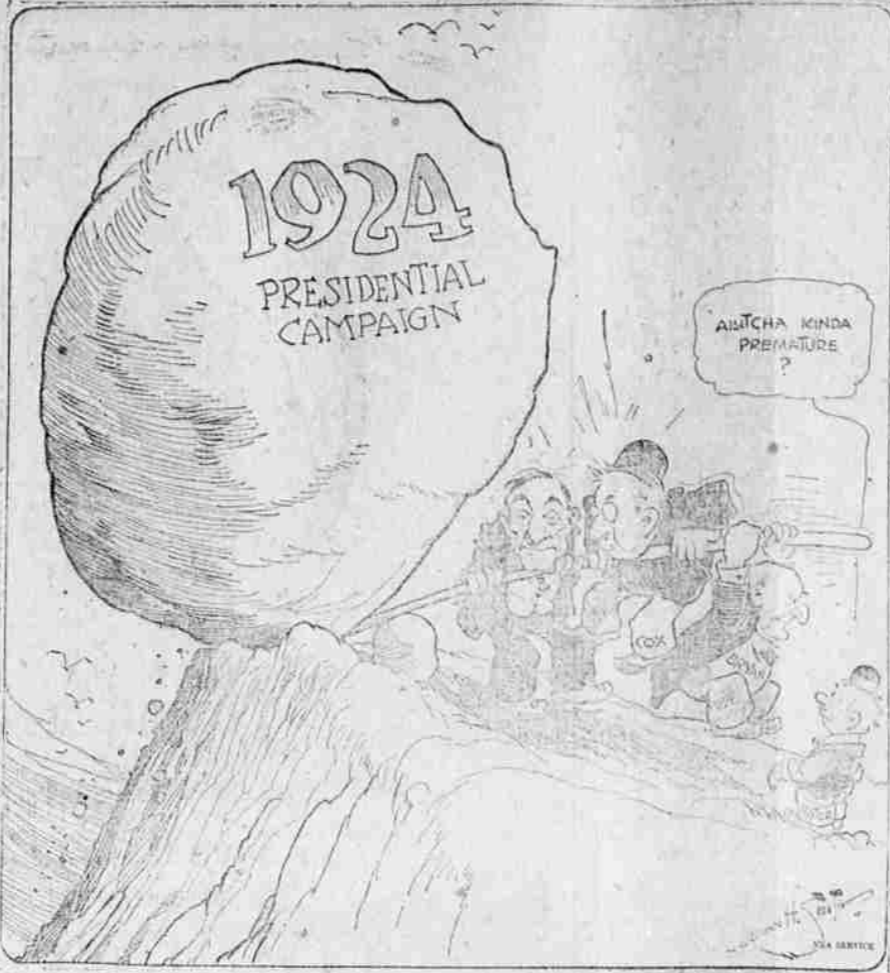
The men's chorus, under the direction of Will Baxter, is holding regular rehearsals and will be ready for public appearance at most any public meetings in the future.

Train Still Off

The C. R. of O train is still unable to make its trips to Covey owing to the damage done by the high water between Union and Covey.

The change from spring to winter weather was welcomed by the fruit men, as the continued warm days

WE'RE OFF! ALMOST



would soon have brought out the buds and might have partially destroyed the crops.

Saturday evening the high freshman class made a march on the three other classes and proceeded to initiate the newly initiated high school. Under the guidance of several of the faculty members they put the candidates through many convoluted stunts and then rewarded them by giving them a very delicious feast.

CRICKET FLAT GRANGE MEETS

A large crowd attended the meeting of Cricket Flat Grange on Friday evening. The program was an affair of singing and a large number of visitors were present. Prof. Cyrus spoke on the work of the agricultural department of the State high school, and W. B. Geheer, state representative, and Bernard D. Hugg, local representative, spoke on the work of the Grange.

Vocal solos, readings, recitations and accordion solos made an interesting program, after which an impromptu debate on "Resolved, That the Dream is More Useful Than the Pitchfork" brought forth considerable amusement. William Miller and Charles Willy were leaders.

Refreshments were served after which a business meeting was held. Five new members were received. Luther Hindman, Earl Chandler and Paul Miller were appointed on a special legislative committee and Rex Roulter and William Miller were appointed to see about getting electric or gas lights for the school house.

If war itself doesn't make a people more virtuous, the job of paying for it will.

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WOMEN DID REMOVE HATS

(By The Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Just a quarter of a century ago, the late Dr. T. A. Rotunda, a supervisor of San Francisco, stormed the box office of the old Baldwin Theatre here, destroyed by fire in 1893, and demanded that women remove their hats in theatres and always seated. When the physician's ordinance was introduced it brought down a storm of protest, and after the ordinance was passed prohibiting women from wearing hats in public places, it was unanimously voted that women could never submit to the "charade."

At the initial first night performance at the old Baldwin, after Dr. Rotunda's ordinance became a law, the audience forced a regular "hat-on show" of hats, and Ralph Pinney, commenting on the quarter-century custom, "Milliners confidently predicted that the law would make a job, making an ordinance was considered."

The theatre was packed and a forest of hats in the audience, stuffing out the stage from the view of more

supervisor. "The public cannot be made to pay for something it cannot use. It'll have a law passed making women remove their hats in theatres."

For the theatre-goers and the press, however, Dr. Rotunda's ordinance that women always wear their hats in theatres and always seated. When the physician's ordinance was introduced it brought down a storm of protest, and after the ordinance was passed prohibiting women from wearing hats in public places, it was unanimously voted that women could never submit to the "charade."

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GOLD YIELD EXPECTED

(By The Associated Press)
DOWNTOWN, Cal., Jan. 29.—A small segment of ground beneath an old blacksmith shop here is soon to yield up its treasure of gold-bearing gravel, which according to local tradition, was overlooked when the site and ruins of the townsite were stripped of gold in 1850. Whether the finding saved the ground from being mined, or the water proved too great a difficulty, is not known. The plans call for extracting the gravel through a 25-foot shaft. The only other ground rumored to be the site of certain county buildings, the value beneath which has been estimated as high as \$100,000.

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