

Imbler Baseball Team Honored At Banquet Tuesday

By Mrs. Ray Wilson (Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER, Ore. (Special)—Coach Jimmy King's warriors, victorious in the season's diamond battles of Union and Wallowa counties, were presented at court Tuesday night—the court where old King Baseball rules supreme—in this the baseball capital of Eastern Oregon—to receive homage from the fans in the form of a banquet in their honor sponsored by the fans and served by the P. T. A.

It was held in the domestic science room of the high school. The tables were appropriately decorated with paper baseballs and bats and trophies won.

Coach King reviewed the present season—it's victories and defeats, and said that although six players were lost by graduation this year, prospects were bright for next season. A number of the lower classmen have shown brilliantly this season, among whom are Keith McKinnis and Delmer Fowler. Keith had a lot of smoke this year with nice breaking slants. Delmer has both the nerve and ability to make good behind the bat.

Mr. King also explained to the boys that the coaches of Oregon and O. S. C. were willing and anxious to try out members of Imbler's baseball teams and advised them to make this fact known when reporting.

The beautiful trophy won this year will have the names of all the players participating in this year's championship engraved upon it. This is the third consecutive championship with many others in the background.

Letters were presented for baseball, basketball and stock judging to the following: Ralph Fowler, Keith McKinnis, Delmer Fowler, Don Brown, Arnold Masters, Efor Smith, Woodrow Westenskow, Charley Lewis, Howard Pettratz, Norvin Woodell, Elton Frizzell, Carol Wagner. The boys responded with short talks in which they expressed their appreciation and pride in their school and the team of which they were a part.

Other talks were made by Frank McKinnis, County Commissioner W. L. Ledbetter, E. J. Hazen and Ray Wilson.

The program given in the L. D. S. church Sunday evening in honor of the sailors of 1894 was well attended and consisted of the following:

Song "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience.

Reading of preamble to constitution.

Address—E. J. Hazen.

Prayer—Elmer Wells.

Story—Mabel Westenskow.

Vocal solo—Mabel Westenskow.

"In Flander Fields"—Irene Conrad and Ruth Westenskow.

Songs and recitations by the following children: Neil Martin, Shirley Martin, John Lloyd, Leo Rollins, Billy



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Furman, Jack Lloyd, Garth Westenskow, Clara Pratt and Etton Wells.

Clifford Westenskow returned Sunday evening from Boise, Idaho. He left Saturday morning from La Grande with Grant Bean and Mrs. Pearl Lyman, president of the M. J. A. organization in Union stake and Miss Jean Baum and Royal Wilde, of Union. By virtue of a former victory he was a contestant in the Boist district of division No. 13 for M. J. A. contest work.

Clifford was entered in the public speaking contest. Contents were also held in retold stories, drama, dancing, etc.

Word received Tuesday night by phone from Boise stated Union stake was victorious in the finals of district No. 13 of the entire church which division includes Boise, La Grande and Portland in drama which was presented by Baker and in public speaking which was won by Clifford Westenskow.

These winners will contest in the exhibition staged by the entire church at Salt Lake City. The church is divided into 14 divisions for carrying on this contest work.

Mrs. Fern Clegg has gone to Springfield, Utah, to visit her sister.

Miss Charlene Cannon, of Van Horn, Iowa, has been elected to teach commercial subjects in Imbler High.

Mrs. Lester Stoddard and her mother, Mrs. Black, were in Imbler on business last Tuesday.

Those attending the dance given in Union Tuesday night from here included: Irvin Westenskow, Mary and Dorothy Richeson, Alfred Westenskow, Neil Andrew Naomi Perry, Winos Westenskow, Blanche Billings and Jas. Clegg.

The tennis matches in which the La Grande tennis club will vie for honors against the Imbler club will begin at 1 p. m. in Imbler next Sunday afternoon. The matches include two men's singles, two men's doubles, two mixed doubles and two women's singles. Some of the local players have been contesting this week for places on the team.

MATES REFUSE TO "CATCH" FOR IRISH SOLDIER-PUG

BELFAST (P)—Private Colin Walsh is a new Irish hope for heavyweight honors, but he's no sweetheart of the regiment.

He never saw a boxing glove till a few months ago, but he seemed to know how to use 'em by instinct. He started out practicing on his comrades in arms and mowed them down so fast he'd soon used up all the available supply. He was willing to start in at the beginning again, but the regiment wasn't.

Despite the present dearth of sparring partners he's won all his three professional fights and is looking for more. Walsh is 26. He comes from the wilds of Connemara, and is six feet two.

If Smedley Butler tours Europe this summer, as it is reported, he will probably omit Italy. There is an old expression which says, "See Naples and Die."

IRON MAN' QUARTET SHATTERS ARKANSAS MILE RELAY RECORD

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (P)—A fast stepping foursome at Ouchita college here has a fair for hard running.

The quartet of youngsters broke the mile relay record of the state this spring, after they had engaged in from one to three gruelling events before starting the mile. They clipped 1.7 seconds from the old record by doing the four quarter-mile laps in 4 minutes 30.2 seconds.

Curtis Hankin, holder of the 100-yard dash record in 9.9 seconds, already had run in the century, the 220 and had participated in the shotput, which he won, before starting the mile relay.

Earl Baxter had engaged in the 440 and 880-yard dashes. Eddie Hopkins had raced in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Steed Routledge had taken first place in the 440 and 880 and had been a factor in winning the mile relay, just before he started on the mile relay.

Sports authorities who witnessed the race are of the opinion that the Ouchita four can step the mile relay in 3:22.

Erie Regatta To Draw The Pick Of Great Lakes' Yachts

PUT-IN-BAY, O. (P)—In picturesque Squaw Harbor the swiftest of Great Lakes' yachts will gather the week of July 12 for the 33rd annual regatta—the Inter-lakes Yachting association.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of steel hulls and gleaming mahogany, shining brass binnacle and trim rigging will ride as anchor.

The history of the Put-In-Bay regatta dates back almost to the Civil war—years before schooners, sloops, yawls and ketches had given way to steam and gasoline-powered vessels.

Races were held here and at Vermilion for nearly 30 years before the association was reorganized in 1893, and the regatta made an annual event.

Approximately 75 sailing yachts—sloops, schooners, ketches, yawls, catboats, cabin catboats—are expected this year. More than 100 power yachts and speed boats also will be brought here but many of them will not compete.

The feature event will be the Class R sloop races, though the queen of former regattas, the white-hulled Gosoon, will be missing.

With the Gosoon out, the sloop LaSalle, owned and skippered by young Bill Fisher of Detroit, is likely to become the favorite. Fisher is the son of one of the Fisher brothers, auto body builders. Last year the LaSalle trimmed the Gosoon in one heat for the Northrup cup but was disqualified because of a foul.

Yacht and boat clubs in cities from Detroit to Buffalo are members of the association.

U.S. Opposes All Efforts to Limit Export of Wheat

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)—Its position explained to the world at the London International Wheat conference, the farm board will intensify its campaign for domestic acreage reduction this summer and next fall.

The board, which has repeatedly said the cure for low prices lies in growing wheat equal to home consumption needs, has set as its goal a cut of 20 to 25 per cent in winter wheat sown next fall.

Such a reduction, board officials believe, plus a cut of 12 to 14 per cent in spring wheat planted this year, would be further reduced by adverse weather, would be a remarkable stimulus to improved prices.

Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member and one of the United States delegates to the London meeting, held up acreage reduction as this country's solution for the over-production crisis and opposed all proposals for export agreement.

Upon his return and before he resumes as a board member about June 15, he will report to and confer with Chairman Stone.

A year ago former Chairman Legge and Agriculture Secretary H. J. Stump the wheat sections. There was a slight reduction in winter sowings. Stone has made no plans yet, but it is thought unlikely that he will tour the wheat states.

Stone and Hyde will be the main speakers at the American Institute of Cooperative at Manhattan, Kas., June 8 to 12. That meeting will attempt to analyze the board's cooperative marketing program.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—Do you ever think as you read some big national story from Washington on the front page of your newspaper, of what a tremendous amount of effort is involved in bringing the news to you?

Perhaps the story is on a new tariff bill which would influence the cost of living for every citizen. It might be a presidential message of vital import. Or perhaps a story from the state department hinting of war, it is no rare thing for a Washington reporter to have handed to him suddenly and for immediate publication huge documents of great news import.

And he must search frantically through thousands of words to get the meaning. For his wires are waiting to scatter it everywhere. If the news is big enough, the first paragraph will be in San Francisco almost before his second is finished.

The text of the bill first became available 15 minutes before it was released. There were 434 pages in the bill alone, and in addition a 247-page committee report was attached. There were 2,000 or more changes in its 10,000 specific rates. There also were drastic legislative changes. The whole was buried under 250,000 words.

In 15 minutes the chief element had to be found, phrased and started on its way. If the reporter did not do this he risked being "beaten" by rivals.

Well, at 11:48 there began moving over the Associated Press wires to the member papers, automatically available to these papers at noon, the new and old sugar rates—the hub of the controversy—with a summary of all rates.

By noon the summary was completed. Two men did the work. Jumping from bill to report and back again on each item to get a comparison between old and new rates. But their work had just started. Before they had finished that day's work, written the story for morning papers the next day and had obtained comments of important senators and representatives, they had worked a total of 13 straight hours.

In this connection I am reminded of the story Kirke L. Simpson, of the Washington (P) staff, tells of how he composed his "Unknown Soldier" story which won a Pulitzer prize in 1921.

Simpson wrote his story in "taken." That is, as fast as he would complete one or two paragraphs they would be jerked from his typewriter and put on the wire.

He didn't have an opportunity to read his story in full until it appeared in the papers the next day.

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Folding Camp Stool
Steel braced rock elm frame 59c
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'White Ray' Gas Lantern
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'Monarch' Gallon Jug
A very efficient gallon jug for camping trips. Keeps contents hot or cold for many hours. Splendid \$1.65 value \$1.19 on sale for \$2.45

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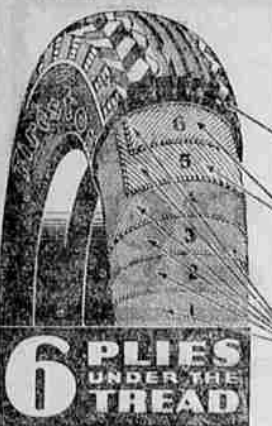
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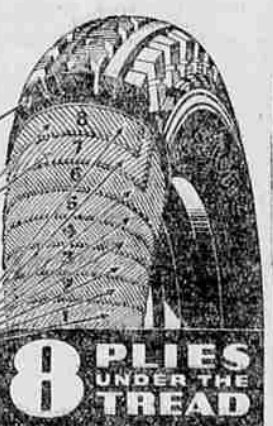


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4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	12.90
5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	13.80
5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	15.30
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	16.70
6.00-20 H.D.	11.50	11.50	22.30	22.30

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32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90

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31x4	6.98	6.98	13.59	13.59
4.0-21	4.55	4.55	8.80	8.80
4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.96	9.96
5.25-21	7.75	7.75	15.00	15.00

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4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90	18.90
4.75-20	10.25	10.25	19.90	19.90
5.00-20	11.25	11.30	21.90	21.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30	25.30
5.50-20	13.70	13.75	26.70	26.70
6.00-20	15.20	15.35	29.50	29.50
6.50-20	17.15	17.15	33.30	33.30
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