COVE HIGH WINS FROM IMBLER'S TEAM 28 TO 19

COVE, Jan. 30 (Special)—Cove High school's basketball teams turned in a double victory over the Imbler teams at Cove Saturday night. In the girls game, the Imbler team took an early lead of eight points, before Cove scored, and at the half, Cove trailed 10 to 3. In the second frame the Imbler lassies were unable to find the hoop for a single counter, while Cove was busy scoring 10 points to make the final score 13 to 10.

The game between the boys' teams proved to be blistering from the start, and at half time, the count favored Imbler 14 to 12. As the game reopened, Cove forged into the lead with a pair of baskets, and was not headed for the remainder of the contest, which came to a frantic conclusion with Imbler making a desperate drive for points. It was Imbler's first loss of the season.

Girls: Cove (13)		(10) Imbler
Hagey (5)	F	Conklin
Richardson (2)	F	(10) Billings
Comstock (8) (6)	C	Lloid
Breshears	C	Prizzell
Richards	G	Conrad
Towle	G	Richeson
Allen	S	Fowler
Aas	S	

Personal fouls: Cove 4, Imbler 4. Conversions: Cove 2, Imbler 0.

Boys: Cove (28)		(19) Imbler
B. DeBorde (13)	F	(2) McCoy
Mills (7)	F	(3) Pratt
D. DeBorde (6)	C	(2) Crouser
Richards (2)	G	(7) Fowler
Robinson	G	(5) McKinnis
	S	Teeter

Personal fouls: Cove 9, Imbler 6. Foul conversions: Cove 2, Imbler 3. Referee: Don Smith.

North Powder will play Cove at Cove January 30.

VINES WINS FROM TILDEN IN LONG BATTLE IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP) — One of the longest tennis sets on record for big-time competition was written into the books here in a four-hour match which ended early today with Ellsworth Vines winning his seventh match out of eleven starts against Bill Tilden.

The scores were 6-0, 21-23, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Four thousand persons paid approximately $6000 to see the tall Pasadena youth outlast his veteran opponent after the second set had gone 44 games before Tilden could square matters. The longest known previous set on record for top-notch competition went forty games.

Because someone stole the tennis balls from the locker rooms, last night's matches were delayed half an hour until a second consignment could be obtained. As a result, the Bruce Barnes match with Vincent Richards was cut to one set with Barnes winning 6-4, and the doubles play was dispensed with.

Vines will return to his home town today to find he again is a hero. Last fall he returned from a disastrous season as an amateur, unsung. But by order of the city council, it is Vines day in Pasadena today and tonight he meets Tilden there.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TODAY TO J. A. M'KENZIE

J. A. McKenzie, who owns a farm in the Summerville district and who had made his home on M avenue near Cedar street for the last several years, died this morning at the Grande Ronde hospital after a short illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services will be announced after word is received from relatives in California. The body is at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary.

Mr. McKenzie's wife passed on about a year ago.

Mainwaring, Baker Editor, Is Married

BAKER, Ore. (Special) — Bernard Mainwaring, editor of the Democrat-Herald, and Miss Jennie Lewis, of Pasadena, were married Monday at Covina, Cal., Rev. Francis M. Arant, pastor of the Christian church, performing the ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Muscoda, Wis., was enrolled in the graduate school of nursing in Stanford university hospital, San Francisco, specializing in hospital management.

Mr. Mainwaring is the son of Mrs. William Mainwaring, Seattle, and a graduate of Oregon State college. He came to Baker as editor and part owner of the Herald in 1925, and has been editor of the Democrat-Herald since the consolidation in 1928.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 (AP) — Cattle: 35; calves 10; about steady. Cows, good and medium, $2.35@$3.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.35@$2.35; bulls, cutter, common and medium, $2.00@$3.00; vealers, good and choice $5.00@$6.50; cull, common and medium, $2.50@$5.00. Calves, good and choice, $4.00@$5.00; common and medium, $2.00@$4.00.

Hogs: 900; steady. Lightweight, good and choice, $3.75@$4.50; medium weight, good and choice, $4.00@$4.50; heavyweight, good and choice $3.50@$4.15; packing sows, good, $2.90@$3.40; slaughter pigs, medium, $2.75@$3.15; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, $3.25@$3.75.

Sheep: 25; steady to strong. Lambs, good and choice, $7.25@$7.85; common and medium, $5.25@$7.25; yearling wethers, $3.50@$5.75; ewes, good and choice, $2.50@$3.50; common and medium, $1.50@$2.75.

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

SYNOPSIS: Frank Graham, the explorer, and his pal Spin Winslow, a stunt flyer, just have rescued Janice Kent, the movie star, from a gang which had abducted her and were taking her into Mexico. They are convinced that the abductors were led by a man named Ortega, who had been in Hollywood ostensibly to arrange with the producer Myberg for a picture to be taken in Mexico. But Frank can not determine Ortega's motive, and in addition is puzzled because as he drove the abductors away from the car in which he found Janice, he saw again the man with the vulturine profile whom he had seen peering into the window of Myberg's office a short while before. Frank is developing more than a casual interest in Janice.

Chapter 12

THE RETURN

FRANK glanced about him. The driver—the man he had struck with his gun—was gone. The other two men were not in view. The nondescript car looked oddly desolate with its gaping doors.

He frowned, considering. His impulse was to follow one of the men. He realized that the capture of one or all of them would effectively stop the peculiar and mysterious persecution of Janice Kent. That they were serious about their business he did not doubt.

Ruefully he put his hand to his side where his assailant's bullet had gouged the cloth. But Winslow's arm needed attention. And certainly Janice must be on the verge of hysteria from the ordeal which she had undergone.

"I'll roll the stones back off the road," he said. "Spin, you climb in the back with Janice." He turned to the girl. "We had an accident. His arm's bad. You'll have to make it as easy for him as you can during the trip back to Caliente. The road looks pretty bad h ints is a sample. Explanations later."

He rolled the rocks from the road, and got in behind the wheel. He succeeded in turning the car on the narrow road, and headed back up the coast. He drove an hour in silence, busied with his thoughts. During that time they passed one lone car going in the opposite direction.

As the headlights flashed upon them, Frank looked back. One of the girl's arms was around the flyer's shoulder; the other was braced against the inevitable lurching of the automobile. Her glance met his briefly; her lips parted in a warm smile.

Frank turned back to the business of driving. A fine girl; one in a million. She was reacting magnificently to the situation. A quick throb of exultation surged in his breast as he thought of how she had clung that instant to him when he had taken her from the car.

He felt his face flush with a sensation of delight strange to him when he remembered that she had pressed her cheek against his coat. There was no doubt that she had done so; to Frank there was no question as to why she had done so. Allowing for a natural impulse of gratitude and of nervous reaction, still she could have thanked him otherwise.

That she had not thanked him but had made that small gesture, led him to one conclusion; the gesture had been one of affection. He loved Janice Kent—of that he was sure; that she returned his regard seemed incredible. But he was sure that she did.

As a swain Frank realized that he had much to learn. Lurking in the background of his mind was a small goblin of thought that there might be something elementally wrong with his reasoning—if the emotions he felt could be called reason—since subconsciously he appreciated that all lovers believe that because of the very intensity of their emotion it must be returned in kind.

The wish is father to the thought. But Janice had pressed her cheek against his coat.

He swung the nose of the car into the paved highway and headed for the stone columns that flanked the grounds of Agua Caliente. The tires crackled over the graveled patio. He drew up before the hotel entrance.

"I'll arrange for a cottage for Janice," he said, "and get a saw bones for you, Spin. I'll phone Myberg inside."

To an attendant he gave quick instructions, and passed into the hotel.

THE house doctor had come and gone. Spin was resting easily. There was a rock of ether in the air. The doctor had diagnosed a dislocated shoulder, instructing Frank to hold his friend—so, while he pressed in the joint.

Janice insisted that she stay in the room and help. The doctor had demurred, Frank expostulated, and Spin himself had told her in that faintly bitter way of his that actresses made lousy nurses and to get the hell out of there.

Janice had given him a verbal wallop in return. She'd said with a placid detachment, "I'll hold the mask, Doctor, while you pour the chloroform. The man's just afraid I'll find out about his past when he talks going under. But he's not nearly so bad as he thinks he is. He'll probably sing psalms. I'll stay."

Vaguely Frank remembered that Janice had been splendid while they had worked over the unconscious Spin. Deft, capable, yet unobtrusive, she had been invaluable. The metamorphosis from skilled actress to the subordinate but efficient part of doctor's assistant was amazing because it was absolute.

Frank and Janice walked from the hotel room where lay Spin, to the detached cottage that was to be the girl's for the night.

Light from the Casino slashed into the mild sky. Music from the hidden patio followed them as they walked; bursts of distant laughter and of muffled conversation were syncopated by the sound of ivory balls rattling about the spinning wheels in the gaming rooms. The moon was a newly minted silver coin flung high above them.

The world, to Frank, was a very good place to be alive in. Janice was safe—it was enough; explanations could come another time. He was in love with her, he realized with sudden conviction Spin Winslow's cynicisms about Janice Kent's ambitions, the vague memory of the nonmarriage clause of her contract with Consolidated, her wealth, her beauty, her aura of unattainability had shrunk this night but she remained, walking by his side, clinging a bit tiredly to his arm, the weary, sweet girl with whom he was in love.

AT the doorway of her cottage, she turned her face, a bit white in the moonlight, to Frank. Her voice held the huskiness of fatigue when she said:

"Good night, Frank. You've been such a dear— Oh, I don't mean that. How absurdly trivial words are! I mean—"

Frank caught her in his arms. She did not resist but lay there an instant, looking at him. Her eyes were wide—the deep blue of them had darkened to black. They hinted, meltingly, of surrender.

Frank kissed her. Her lips against his were cool and detached—a curious aloofness that caused Frank, in a brief flash, to think of the figurines of the Virgin he'd seen in remote niches of lost churches found in forgotten jungles.

Did he imagine it?—or did for a fleeting instant her lips tremble against his? Abruptly she was out of his arms and her hand on the door-knob. Frank half raised his arms.

"Please . . .," she said, "I'm very tired." Was it fright he saw in her eyes?—no—but it was an odd timidity. "I'm sorry." She seemed to say that to herself. "Frank, forget that, will you, please." Her breast rose and fell with quick, short breaths, but the alarm had gone from her eyes.

"I love you, Janice," said Frank. The words were husky in his throat.

Janice put up her arm in a gesture of half protest. Suddenly she laughed, a little trill that ran through half an octave. The sound of it seemed to throw a cloak of restraint between them. Frank's arms dropped to his side. The girl's slender figure took on a new poise. She said hurriedly:

"We mustn't be silly. You must go now, you— Oh, how mournful you look!" Her little laugh broke on a half note.

Swiftly she drifted against Frank. She shook his arms in a small gesture of good-humored protest. She stood on tip-toe. Lightly her lips brushed his—a fleeting feather of fragrance, then she was gone.

But she was not gone from Frank's mind. He stood, staring at the door and rapidly running back through the strange trail of events that had brought them to this spot.

There were so many chances that they might never have met. Suppose, for one, that he had not madly decided to follow her car that day in Hollywood. Or suppose that he had not telephoned her house this very evening—

He half raised his hand to touch his lips, then turned and walked back to the hotel. He was in a glow of anticipation, bemused and yet clear upon one point. His regard for Janice.

(Copyright, 1934, by Herbert Jensen)

Tomorrow. Myberg makes a decision of moment.

CO. E RECEIVES QUARTERLY PAY

National guard members received U. S. treasury checks for drill attendance for October, November and December, 1933, at the regular drill of Company E, 186th Infantry at the armory last night. Checks were issued to the guardsmen following the regular drill period.

The next payday will take place late in April for the first three months of this year.

Attendance has been very good so far this month, Capt. Walter A. Bean, commanding the company, reported.

NO DRUM CROPS MEET TONIGHT

Because of the President's Birthday ball, to be held tonight at the Sacajawea Inn, the American Legion drum corps will not hold its weekly rehearsal. The next practice will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

MRS. HOSKINS NOT INJURED

Friends of Mrs. Jessie A. Hoskins, of Baker, will be interested to learn that she was not injured in the automobile accident which damaged her automobile badly Saturday afternoon. The car collided with another machine.

Attention Trappers

Raw Furs

All Kinds of Legal Caught Furs Bought
I Pay Best Prices

CHRIS MILLER
1510 Adams Ave.

WAVE OF BUYING SWEEPS MARKET; GAINS GENERAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) — Led by the rails and industrials, stocks advanced at a fast pace today following final congressional action on the president's gold bill. Many industrials broke through their 1933 highs before easing under profit taking. Gains of 1 to more than 2 points predominated. Turnover approximated 4,300,000 shares, the largest aggregate since July. The close was firm. Both curb and bond markets finished high.

Closing figures included:

Air Reduc.	103¾
Al. Chem. and Dye	156
American Can	100½
American T. and T.	118⅞
Bethlehem Steel	47⅞
J. I. Case	82¾
Col. G. and E.	15⅛
General Motors	40¼
Continental Can	78¼
Johns Manville	65½
Liggett and Myers B.	92
Montgomery Ward	28¼
Nat. Distill.	27⅝
J. C. Penney	60⅝
Pub. Ser. of N. J.	40
Southern Pacific	30¾
St. Oil of Cal.	42½
St. Oil of N. J.	47⅝
Union Pacific	127
United Aircraft	36½
United Corp.	6⅞
U S Indus. Alcohol	61
U. S. Steel	57¾

STONER PAYS $40 TO COURT ON 2 CHARGES

William Stoner pleaded guilty to two charges Monday afternon before Judge L. Denham, justice of the peace and fined $40. He was arrested for driving a motor vehicle at an excessive rate of speed to which he pleaded guilty and was fined $15.

Upon investigation of the state police who made the arrest it also was found that he was operating as a wholesale meat dealer without a license from the state department of agriculture. He pleaded guilty to that charge also and was fined $25.

Lester Kingsley Is Named Group Chairman

(Continued From Page One)

tion. Others on the Union county committee include: B. C. Madill, general manager of the Eastern Oregon district of the Western States Grocery Co.; H. M. Howard, general manager of the Southeastern Oregon Safeway Stores; Harry McClay, Union and Wallowa county grocer; George Barnhart, of Barnhart's Grocery, and Charles Bingner, of Joel's Grocery.

Mr. McClay has been designated as temporary chairman in Wallowa county as well as serving on the Union county committee.

A national code was agreed on some time ago and this new step is to obtain local code organizations. Later it is intended to hold a mass meeting of all in this county who sell groceries.

"LIBERTY"

LAST TIMES TODAY

I Am Suzanne!

with LILIAN HARVEY
Gene Raymond

A Jesse L. Lasky Production

STARTS TOMORROW

What a Father! What a Family!! and what LAUGHS!!

...as those funny Skitches and their romantic daughter hit the tourist trail across America...

WILL ROGERS
in
Mr. Skitch
with ZaSu PITTS
Rochelle Hudson
Florence Desmond
Harry Green
Eugene Pallette

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.93@.93¼	.93⅜	.92⅜	.92⅞@.93
July	.91¼@½	.91⅞	.91	.91⅛@¼
Sept.	.92⅜	.93	.92⅛	.92⅛@⅜

CHICAGO CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.53⅛@⅜	.53⅜	.52⅝	.52¾@⅞
July	.55@.55⅛	.55⅛	.54½	.54½@⅝
Sept.	.56¾@⅞	.56⅞	.56	.56⅛@¼

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.75¾	.76	.75½	.75¾
July	.74⅞	.75⅛	.74⅞	.75

LOCAL BRIEFS

At Hospital—

Miss Marjorie McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain of Joseph, was admitted to the Bouvy hospital on Saturday for sinus treatment.

Returns Home—

Mrs. Cora Sanderson, who recently underwent a cataract operation at the Bouvy hospital, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Richards, at the experiment station at Union Saturday.

Class Meets Tonight—

The adult class at the Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. Anyone is welcome to attend. The purpose of the series of meetings is to prepare those attending for church membership. This is the second meeting of the series.

From Salem—

C. Searbrough, state tax commission auditor, of Salem, is a business visitor in La Grande.

To Return —

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bay expect to return to their home in Enterprise this evening after spending the past few days in La Grande while they transacted business and visited friends. They are former residents.

On Business—

Charles Ludberg, of Spokane, has been transacting business here. Mr. Ludberg is a member of the contracting firm that is working on the Imnaha road.

Throat Ailment—

Miss Burmaline Hall is confined to her home ill of a severe throat ailment. She is a member of the office staff at Falk's store.

At Weston—

Mrs. Eva Parker is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Hyatt, at Weston for a few days.

DANIEL GRAHAM RITES AT ELGIN

Funeral services for Daniel Graham, who died in Portland Jan. 28, will be held at the Christian church at Elgin tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The body is at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary.

Mr. Graham came across the plains in 1864, settling first in Walla Walla, and coming to Union county in 1874, where he made his home until death. He was married to Elizabeth Fine in 1881 and his widow survives him. He also leaves six daughters, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. T. J. Burke, Mrs. Willard Hug and Gladys Graham, all of Portland; Mrs. Sam Richards, of Spokane; and Mrs. J. T. Bowles, of Elgin; two sons, Clay, of Elgin, and Louis of Pondosa; and four sisters and two brothers.

Liquor Test Suit Appealed to Court

SALEM, Jan. 30 (AP) — The city of Klamath Falls, plaintiff in the recent Knox liquor control test suit, Monday filed a transcript of appeal in the state supreme court. As soon as briefs are filed, probably tomorrow, the court will fix the time of hearing.

Judge L. G. Lewelling, in a circuit court decision here last week, held the law constitutional.

PRESIDENT SIGNS DEVALUATION BILL

(Continued From Page One)

bill giving the treasury title to the gold in the federal reserve banks and bestowing upon him the power to devalue the dollar by from 40 to 50 per cent.

The president signed the bill at 3:54 p. m., in the presence of Secretary Morgenthau and members of the press.

F. R. DELUGED TODAY WITH GREETINGS

(Continued From Page One)

overtaxed the workers there.

Telegraph greetings were estimated at 150,000. Birthday cards were calculated to total another 100,000. Bundles carrying all manner of gifts were stacked high in the executive office. Birthday cakes were on about every desk.

Smiling and touched by the expressions, Mr. Roosevelt went to his desk as usual and appeared in the best of health on his first birthday in the White House.

He was interested particularly in the arrangements privately made for benefit balls tonight to be given for the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation fund for the treatment of infantile paralysis victims.

By Mary E. Plummer

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) — Mrs. James Roosevelt today recalled the first birthday of "my boy, Franklin."

While the nation celebrated his fifty-second anniversary, the president's mother remembered the sunny upstairs room in their house on the Hudson—the room where Franklin was born.

It came near being a dark day — that January day fifty two years ago. For, as the president's mother recalled in her book published last year, "when he was born I was given too much chloroform, and it was nearly fatal to us both.

"The nurse said she never expected the baby to be alive, and was surprised to find that he was."

SELLING PRICE OF EGGS DROPS

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 (AP) — A reduction of one cent a dozen in the selling price of eggs was made here at noon today, it was said by George C. Keeney, general manager of Pacific co-operative poultry producers.

The new price made extras 17c; standards 15c; and mediums 14c a dozen.

Butter prices were held intact during the late session of the produce exchange with all cube values unchanged.

Don't Forget We Carry

A complete line of feeds, stock tonics and poultry remedies.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone Main 17

(Mickey) McCoy W. G. Sawyer

SCENE: *Anxious motorist consults garage expert:*
Dave Ogden: "Fix her up so she won't KNOCK."
Garage Superintendent: "Your CAR is all right—what you need is Tetraethyl STANDARD Gasoline—it's unsurpassed."

LESS KNOCK means MORE POWER

Tetraethyl Lead in STANDARD Gasoline gives you "unsurpassed" performance

"Knocking" gasoline means you are losing horsepower your motor is ready to give you.

Using STANDARD Gasoline with Tetraethyl Lead you get this added power—and stop the knocking that comes from inferior motor fuels.

It is unsurpassed in Quick Starting, Acceleration, Anti-Knock, Mileage, and Speed—in every essential quality.

Let your car show you what it can do with superior gasoline.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

NO EXTRA COST Tetraethyl

STANDARD GASOLINE unsurpassed

AT STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND STANDARD OIL DEALERS

USED

Household & Hardware

Equipment

These articles have all been reconditioned and for the prices on them, we believe are exceptional good buys.

WASHING MACHINE
Gas Engine Type Speed Queen — A Good Value at Only $40.00

WASHING MACHINE
Meadows All-Electric $30.00

CIRCULATOR
Re-built Mt. Vernon Wood Stove $32.00

HEATROLAS
Just like new. Save Money at This Price. Medium size $28.50
Wood or Coal - large size $47.50

THOR WASHER
All Electric $10.00

G. E. REFRIGERATOR
A large size in unusually good shape. A real buy $147.50

COAL & WOOD RANGE
Quick Meal with Good Coil $28.50

UNIVERSAL RANGE
Full Enamel, new grate, new back, new front $30.00

BICYCLES
Boys' - First Class *$18.50*
Girls' - A Good Buy *$12.50*

ELECTRIC RANGE
Monarch Combination Wood and Coal, like new, with coil $75.00

SEPARATOR
McCormick-Deering, 25-Cow size $60.00

BOHNENKAMP'S