

Mountaineers In Western Oregon To Meet Wolves

Coach Bob Quinn and ten Mountaineer basketball players were in Western Oregon today, and tonight were to meet Oregon Normal school at Monmouth in the first of a two-game series, which will complete the intercollegiate schedule for E. O. N. this season, although the team will play the House of David team in La Grande next Tuesday.

Coach Quinn took the following players to Monmouth yesterday: Worthley, Halverson, Baxter, forwards; Conklin and Woodell, centers; Richards, Beers, Ragsdale, Crawford and Petterson, guards.

The team probably will return home late Saturday.

PERRY GRADE SCHOOL WINS

The Perry grade school basketball team added another victory to its string at Perry Wednesday night, defeating Island City grade school players 27 to 5.

The lineup:

Island City	Perry
Tennant	(9) J. Smith
Alexander (2)	(4) V. Charman
Roberts (2)	(14) H. Carman
H. Barnes (1)	(3) S. Proctor
Herrmann	(1) A. Proctor
D. Barnes	(1) F. Smith
Wilson	(1) S. Smith

To advance his claim for the needle threading championship of the country, H. Duke Norton, airplane designer of Alameda, Cal., put 55 strands of thread through the eye of a No. 5 needle in 32 minutes.

Tigers Have Chance to Score 500 Points Before Sub-District Play

Ted Cox Victor Over Cantonwine

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14 (AP) — An in and out of the ring wrestling match here last night was won by Ted Cox who didn't need his "metal hand" in defeating Howard Cantonwine, 230, Des Moines, Iowa.

First Ward To Play Union Team For Title

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before Union won a close game from Imbler 36 to 32.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the First Ward will play Union in a championship game. If Union wins, another game will be played after a rest period, as two losses are required to eliminate a team, and Union so far is undefeated.

The two contests in which Imbler participated last night were made necessary because of Imbler's loss to Union and a second forfeiture on the part of Baker.

The lineup:

Union (36)	(32) Imbler
L. Weimer (11)	(10) Wagoner
D. Weimer (9)	(5) Perry
R. Wilde (6)	(15) W. West/akow
V. Wilde (4)	(1) C. West/akow
Zaunig	(1) M. West/akow
Baum (6)	(1) S.

Second Game

First Ward (55)	(30) Imbler
L. Stoddard (18)	(12) Wagoner
D. Stoddard (12)	(2) L. West/akow
Lyman (3)	(9) W. West/akow
Burnett (3)	(3) C. West/akow
Andrews	(2) M. West/akow
Hogenson	(2) Perry

The La Grande High school Tigers, 1934 edition, already with 405 points scored against opponents in 13 games — yes, the Pendleton game last Saturday was the unlucky 13th — are well on the way to being one of the highest scoring outfits in L. H. S. history. Not the highest scores, perhaps, but among the best.

At the same time, the team is building up a fine defensive showing, with opponents having scored but 214 in as many games.

That makes the average for the Tigers per game to 31 points to opponents 16.4. In the 13 games played so far, La Grande has passed the 40 mark but three times, scoring a maximum of 45 against both Joseph and Cove. The lowest Tiger score was the 10 points scored against Imbler back in September when Jimmy King's lads handed the blue and white cagers their first defeat of the season.

Against Pendleton and Baker, La Grande has won three games and lost one, scoring 101 points and giving up 76, or an average of 25.25 per game to opponents 19. Not so much margin there.

Three more games remain on the regular schedule, probably two in the sub-district tournament, possibly two more and then the main tourney (if the Tigers qualify), in which the blue and white may play from two to five games. There is a chance to play as many as 12 more games or as few as five, and the Tigers have a good chance to increase their total points to half a thousand before the sub-district tournament here next week.

Friday night the L. H. S. first and second teams go to Union, and Saturday night the strong Athens High school team plays here. Next Monday Coach Woodley's boys go to North Powder.

Blue Mt. Grangers Have Program; Brothers' Day, Sat.

GRANGE HALL, (Special) — Blue Mt. Grange gave its support to the work of Max Dehlar, director of the Oregon department of agriculture, who is endeavoring to reduce the spread of the price the producer receives for sour cream and the price the consumer pays for butter when the local subordinate met Wednesday in regular session. Four applications for membership were received. The third Saturday in March was set aside as the day to initiate a class of candidates, several to take the work. Group singing of old time songs was the first number on the literary program of which Clarence Carter, lecturer, had charge. "Let's Be Neighbors," a poem, was read by Mrs. Grace Groat. Kimira and Margaret Dodson sang two numbers and Clarence Carter, Alvah Dodson and Elmer Dodson played a couple of instrumental pieces. Charles Wicklander spoke, his subject being, "The Co-operative Oil Companies." Then he explained the sales slip contest going on in the Grange Bulletin. Following his talk Mrs. Prudence Carter and O. C. Fleckman were appointed to act as team captains in a contest Blue Mountain will begin soon. The Dodson family, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson, Elmer and Margaret, concluded the program by presenting a short play, "Damaging Evidence." At the business session plans were made for Brothers' day which will be observed at the next meeting, Saturday, Feb. 17 with Tom Bates, R. A. Masterion and A. E. Hug in charge of the dinner and Clarence Carter, lecturer, the program.

A few friends met at the home of Mrs. Sara Anson Friday afternoon and helped her quilt.

C. W. A. Schedule For Future To Be Issued

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federal or other public property. With practically all of its first \$400,000 fund exhausted last Saturday, the CWA appeared about to halt stock-still or at least go payrol-less.

But even with this problem answered, Hopkins served notice that plans for reducing the force were still in effect.

He intends to cut the total of employees by about 10 per cent a week, until the army will have practically vanished by May 1. Once at a peak of 4,000,000 men, it already is 200,000 below that figure.

Under Hopkins' latest instructions, further demobilization begins tonight. But the exact number to be dismissed at once has not been determined.

PORTLAND, Feb. 15 (AP) — Oregon's CWA headquarters here was anxiously awaiting word from Washington, D. C., today which will determine the course of activity of nearly 30,000 men and women engaged on the CWA payrolls in this state.

The Portland headquarters this morning said it had no new information whatever concerning orders issued in Washington ordering a reduction in CWA employment.

C. W. A. HALTS TEMPORARILY
C. W. A. activities in Union county were at a temporary halt today pending receipt of new orders from Washington. Indications were that the workmen would resume their jobs next Monday, probably on a longer work week basis.

MEETS SON—Enterprise — Jay H. Dobbin, on a business trip to Lewiston by car last

week, went by way of Pendleton and detoured to Portland by train, where he spent Wednesday with his son, Howard Dobbin, who was on his way to Olympia to buy lumber for one of the California box factories in which he is interested. A disastrous fire last September at the Oakland factory caused a heavy loss from which it is recovering nicely.

Union People Use Their Library As Report Indicates

UNION—The following report was given for the month of January, by the city librarian, Mrs. George Daird, at the meeting of the library board Monday afternoon:

Adult fiction books loaned 1,397; adult non-fiction books loaned 118; juvenile fiction books loaned 611; juvenile non-fiction books loaned 107; total number of books loaned 2,233; number of magazines received 101; number of papers received 7; number of new books received 16; number of state books received 3; number of books rebound 17; number of books replaced 538; number of new borrowers 21; amount received from rents and fines \$5.16.

Liquor Store Opens Soon; Price List Cut

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mission has announced a new set of prices, averaging 10 per cent lower than the first list. The change, revised, followed publication of an "unofficial price list" Monday and general criticism over the state.

Under the new schedule some of the prices include: cheapest blends 90 cents a pint up to \$3.25 a quart for the better blends (Sterling blended whiskey, originally scheduled at \$3.50 a quart, will sell at \$2.95); bottled in bond, \$1.25 a pint to \$4.75 a quart; gin, 80 cents to \$1.25 a pint. In Portland today, with four stores open, there was no unusual activity among customers, and many persons were just "looking." Only 150 permits to buy were sold yesterday at a temporary office.

Cherry Co-op Board Names R. I. Barker President For Year

COVE (Special) — The local co-op cherry board at a recent annual meeting perfected its organization for the year by electing the following officers:

President, R. I. Barker.
Vice president, W. A. McNeill.
Secretary, Thomas C. Hefly.
Directors, J. B. Love, A. A. Antles, O. B. Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Collins and G. E. Barker.

LOGGING IS RESUMED—

Wallowa — Welcome news reached Wallowa Monday morning of the logging operations which were resumed on Rock creek this week. J. W. Crawley is expected to arrive in Wallowa in a few days to continue his operations from the winter shut-down. It is understood the logs will be trucked to Wallowa and from here loaded on the cars and transported to La Grande for the immediate future.

PURCHASES HOME—

Enterprise — Herbert Reher has bought the O. B. Mackan house on North street and will take possession the last of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Mackan were here from La Grande Saturday to arrange the details. Mr. Reher and his wife, who was Helen Dixon, are now living in apartments in the Enterprise hotel. Herbert Fleming and family are living in the house now and are looking for another place, to rent or buy.

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IRISH POTATOES YIELD ALCOHOL DUBLIN (AP) — The famous potato growing area of Cooley in County Louth is to have the first of the government plants designed to reduce gasoline imports by manufacturing fuel alcohol from potatoes. An experimental group of five distilleries with one rectifying plant will be erected.

Britain's royal air force flew more than 40,000,000 miles in 1933. There were 39 fatal accidents.



the master at home

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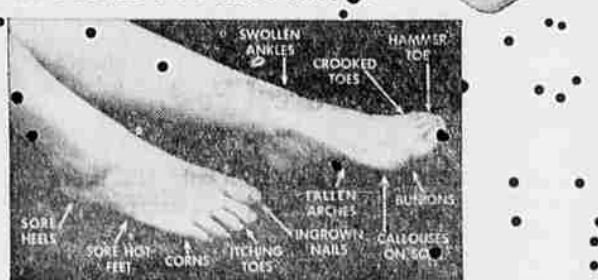
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