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ATHLETICS

Baseball Practice Resumed Again

After a week of bad weather basebali practices were resumed with very peppy work outs. It looked as though the snow was here to stay but the team is going strong ogain and is fast rounding into shape,

The outfield, consisting of Bes. wirk, Reeder, Gosnell, Simpson, Most, Curtis, Riley, Ray Smith, Howell and Squires, are looking good and muff very few flies, Art Most has his first night out not to make a two-bagger, and all the other outfielders also are doing well at the place. The innfield is improving rapidly for an inexperienced bunch of players Steamy grounders are being snagged with great form while high files are darkening the skies, Lee Prescott's arm is in fine shape and he has a world of control this With Laurence Gill on year -Jack Balding or Darby O'Toole on second, Gus Moore short, and Harry Smith on third the infield should be airtight. John Baldwin and Dick Hitchcock are still trying for catcher, neither seeming to have an edge.

The first game of the season will be with Klamath High school here on April 20. The return zame will be played at Klamath on May 4. Other games being scheduled with smaller schools, since Medford, our stiffest opponents, have dropped buseball this spring, according to reports, A. H. S, should have an easy time einching the championship this year for they have a wonderful feam.

Miss Berg: Mr. Hulen, what day do you intend to hand in your theme on the Constitu-

Billy: Oh, Fourth of July. ...

Walter M: "What color are Hoover's socks?"

Virginia R.: "How do I smella good.

you were one of his supporters." smell it better.

JOKES

Walt: "I'm glad to see your benefit ?

Marie: "Oh! Of course! That's the reason I wore this gown."

Miss Berg: "Have you ever read 'To a Field Mouse'?

Reeder: "No, how do you get them to listen?"

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Mr. Bliss; "I feel tempted to give you a quiz."

Jeen Balis: "Yiel "Yield not to

temptation."

. . . Gus: "Can you swim?" Floy: "Yes, like apoplexy."

Gus: "How's that?" Floy: "Three strokes and it's all over."

Mother: How much do you spend on luxuries a week. J. Balding: Oh, mother, that isn't her name.

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Aviator: Wanta fly? Thelma Naylor: You betcha-Aviator: Wait, Pil catch one

Lyla P.: Why did you let him kiss you?

Floy Young: He threatened to scream if I didn't.

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Harold A: "After making a careful study in Lab., I have arrived at this conclusion; What a futny bird the Frog are; when he sit he stand almost; when he hop he fly almost; he ain't got no sense, hardly, and he ain't got no tail hardly, either; he site on what he ain't got, almost."

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Floy; "Do you think much of Walt these days?"

Marie: "Every time I yawn." John Billings: Do you know Bo?

Rosalis Pallis: Boo, Whoo? J. B.: Well don't cry about it.

. . . Dolly T.: My, that popcorn

Harry S.: That's right; we'll

Walter M.: "Well, I thought walk a little closer so you can

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