

The Willamina Times

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WILLAMINA, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1932

\$2.00 A YEAR

Willamina Wins 3 Games From Amity

Locals Still 1,000 Per Cent in League Standing—Go to Dayton Next

Last Friday, Jan. 15, the Willamina High played a tripple header basketball game with Amity.

The second teams played first and that was surely a game to see. The teams were very evenly matched and the game was a close one all the way through. First one team would be ahead about two points then they would be tied. The opposite team would be ahead next then another tie. Finally the game ended with a score of 10 to 10. They continued the game three minutes to play off the tie and ended with a score of 10 to 12 in favor of Willamina. The lineups for this game were:

Willamina (12)	Amity (10)
Young F	Wood
Turnidge F	Davis
Gebhardt C	Needrow, C.
Franendemor G	Needrow, B.
Shepherd G	Fletcher
Thurber S	Needrow, P.

The girls game came next but it wasn't as exciting as the other one. The Amity girls played a good game but were not able to compete with our home team. The final score was 32 to 10 for Willamina. The lineups were:

Amity, 10	Willamina, 32
Tonyskins, 2 F	13, Barret
Fletcher, 8 F	17, McKinley
Berber JC	Harrington
Rogers SC	Hankel
Eilen G	Valliere
Holland G	Reinbold

Substitutes: Willamina; Klees, 2, Jensen, Buell and Fendall.

The first team boys' game was played last. Again the Willamina boys showed their skill. They defeated the Amity boys by a big score. The subs played in the last half as they did in the preceding game. At the end of the game the score was 48 to 13 in favor of our home team.

Anyone who didn't see this game surely missed something worth while as you will find out by questioning anyone about it that went. If you did miss this one be sure to attend the next home game we have.

The lineups for this game were:

Willamina, 48	Amity, 13
Neely, 12 F	2, Duiechern
Myers, 17 F	1, Needrow, C.
Barret, 1 C	6, Light
Linton, 14 G	Needrow, N.
Ray G	4, Shortell
Lamson, 4 S	Reep
Newbill S	Hight
Edmiston S	

The Amity bus driver gave us quite a compliment when he said, "These Willamina people do everything good. They gave us a good beating then gave us a good feed." Let's try and make good his statement with every team we meet here in the future. We can try to give them the good beating when we play away from home.

Look in Our Window

Again we call attention to our window. On display there are a couple of rustic stands, the handiwork of Mr. Cooper. These stands are for sale at a very reasonable prices, or Mr. Cooper will make others to your order.

Here's Record for Toppers to Shoot at

Some time ago the Oregonian printed what was supposed to be a note-worthy feat by a Washington high-climber, if not a record for the northwest. This man climbed 125 feet, cut off 80 limbs topped his tree and landed on the ground in 51 minutes. This is considerably faster than we could do it, but it isn't the record.

G. E. Thomas, a local man, employed in the Foster logging camp has a record which will be hard to beat. On the 23rd of December he climbed 125 feet, cut off 130 limbs, cut through 22 inches of timber to top his tree, and was safely on the ground in 45 minutes.

P.-T. A. to Have Carnival of Fun

January 30 Date Set for Hi Jinx at High School Gymnasium

The P.-T. A. will give a Carnival on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium, to help pay for the school piano.

It is necessary to make a twenty-five dollar payment on the school piano February 1, so come help by your presence January 30th.

The Butler Community Aid is going to give its most interesting play, "Beads on a String," for the program. You will be charmed with the characters in this play. Everyone does his part so well.

There will be all the excitement of a carnival after the play; mysterious sideshows, fortune telling, candy to eat—just a variety of things to interest you!

Admission will be 10c and 20c.

State Corn Belt Seen by Leaders

College Specialists believe Crop Holds Promise of Profit for Oregon

"A crop for 200,000 Oregon acres," is the way E. R. Jackson, extension crops specialist at Oregon State college, speaks of field corn. This description is now the title of a mimeographed booklet containing articles on corn growing in Oregon and published by the Loggers and Contractors Machinery company of Portland for free distribution.

This booklet, which contains no advertising, is made up of seven articles originally prepared by members of the college staff for use over the radio, together with two other articles, one by a farmer, R. V. Stockton of Sheridan, telling of his experiences in corn growing, and the other giving a brief history of corn growing in Oregon.

"Can Oregon grow corn in competition with the middle west?" asks Mr. Jackson. "The answer is no, but we do not need to. Washington and Oregon alone import 150,000 tons of corn from the middle west states, so that the price here is always far above the corn belt price. It would take roughly 200,000 acres to make up this deficit in corn."

Jackman points out that in western Oregon at least a farmer can raise as many or more bushels of corn to the acre as wheat and far more pounds of corn than of oats and at less cost of production per hundred pounds. He also shows that Oregon needs corn badly as a cultivated crop.

Requests for this booklet should be sent direct to the Portland firm

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yocom and son visited Sunday at the Jesse Yocom at Sheridan.

Has Nightwatch Power to Arrest?

There seems to be a question in the minds of some as to whether or not our nightwatchman has authority to make arrests. If he hasn't his position is largely a farce. If anyone should have the power, in our estimation he is the one. The law says an arrest may be made either by the peace officer or by a private individual.

Mr. Kammerer thinks his position as a peace officer has not had sufficient backing from the authorities. He says his prisoners are released without hearing and that he is unable to obtain warrants for others whom he thinks guilty of law violations. We have no knowledge of law to pass upon such questions, but we do not think such a situation should exist.

Water High in Local Streams

Rivers Overflow Roads at Some Points on Yamhill and Willamina

While no records have been broken, the water of the Yamhill and Willamina rivers and tributary streams have been plenty high this week, owing to the heavy rains and snow.

The Yamhill overflowed the road near Valley Junction, and tore away the log slide at Foster's mill, and the mill will be closed until repairs can be made when the water recedes. There were several places between here and Sheridan where the road was only a foot or two above the water.

The Willamina also overflowed its banks, and the road across the bridge at the brick plant was under four feet of water. The Hillcrest school bus, which uses this road, could not get through Monday or Tuesday, but resumed service Wednesday morning.

Ira Oscar Barber Was Old Resident

Came to Willamina 40 Years Ago—Was Nearly 85 Years Old

Ira Oscar Barber was born in Princeton, Wisconsin, April 18, 1847. At the age of nine years he moved with his parents and brother Benning to Minnesota. They crossed the plains to Minnesota by ox teams and settled in Fairbault county. His father took up the first donation land claim of 160 acres which was later laid into town lots and the town of Minnesota Lake was formed.

In 1870 Mr. Barber was married to Mary Jane Lambie and to this union six children were born, all of whom are living. The family continued to live in Minnesota until the fall of 1891 when they came to Oregon and lived in Newberg until February 1892 when they moved to Willamina and have lived here ever since. He was a clerk for Paul Fundman at one time and at another time for Harry Kershaw.

On December 4, 1931, he fell and suffered for some time from an injured back but seemed to recover and was able to be around. But on December 26 he seemed to take a bad turn and the doctor was called. But he just gradually grew weaker until the end which came at noon January 13, 1932.

The funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at the M. E. Church, Rev. Drake officiating. Interment was in Willamina Cemetery.

Besides his widow there are left to mourn him his six children: Mrs. Louise Lamson of Cloverdale, Mrs. Marjorie Lamson and Mrs. Bessie Lamson of Willamina, Wm. C. of Culver City, Ore., Jerry C. of Powers, Ore., and Ira C. of Long Beach, California. Also 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. All of the children but Ira were at the bedside at the time of his death.

Legion and Auxiliary to Hold District Meet

A district conference of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will be held in McMinnville Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. All members of the orders, especially officers and chairmen of committees are urged to attend. Sheridan's part of the program will be centered around the word "Fidac".

There will be a banquet at the W. O. W. hall at 6:30 for members of the Legion and Auxiliary. at 50c a plate. If you plan to be there notify Mrs. Strand before January 16. There will be dancing after the meeting.

Please Notice

Anyone having the library book entitled "The Copper Box" is asked by the library association to please return it to the library. It is a state book and must be returned.

New S. P. Agent

T. A. Boulder is the new agent at the S. P. depot, taking charge last Monday. Mr. Fraker, the former agent has moved to Portland.

Another Newspaper Gone

[Editor's note: The danger that threatens every small town newspaper, and the only protection against same, are graphically set forth in the following editorial from the Blair (Wis.) Press. It was called forth by the suspension of the Taylor (Wis.) Herald.]

There is an old saying that "we never miss the water until the well runs dry."

Twelve years ago the village folk of Taylor induced O. O. Kjome to install a plant and give them a newspaper. For years he published one of the very finest small town newspapers. But during the past several years his patronage has fallen away until he has lost what little money he did make in the good years and with his issue of this week will cease the publication of the newspaper.

In his issue of last week he said:

Our Last Issue

In order that the Herald will reach our readers before Christmas day, the paper will be published a day earlier next week. All copy for advertisements and notices of any kind, correspondence and as many news items as possible, must be in the office not later than Monday evening. Please co-operate with us in this matter.

It may also not be amiss to state that next week's issue of the Taylor Herald will also be the last to be published unless a miracle happens in the meantime so that its publication may be assured.

With next week's issue the complete volume for the twelfth year will be completed. We regret that we can no longer

give Taylor and this community a newspaper, circumstances having made it necessary that we suspend publication. It might be well to remember that in order to keep a newspaper in a town the size of Taylor co-operation is needed.

The passing of the Taylor Herald is the second suspension within the past few years along this line, the Merrilam Leader having ceased publication some two years ago. Little by little the competition of the big cities is taking its toll of the smaller towns.

Little by little the merchants and residents of the smaller townships are learning that unless they take drastic steps to combat this encroachment, they are doomed.

But is it necessary? On many sides we see small towns that even in this day of depression are taking forward strides. But those towns are filled with business men who are alive to the exigency of the situation. And chief among the requirements is a newspaper. Few men stop to think that a newspaper depends on its local support from a small handful of business men. This valiant bunch of men strive earnestly to maintain the business prestige of their town. But it's a hard fight. Were the entire personnel of the businesses represented in the fight, then there would be no question, as to the final outcome. They would win.

Experience and history reveals that the final step in the disintegration of the small town is the discontinuing of publication of its newspaper. When a town gets to the point where it can no longer maintain a newspaper, it has reached the place in the road where the traffic is not troublesome.

This is not an indictment of the business men of Taylor. It is not intended as such. It is simply a summing up of the danger that threatens every small town newspaper. The newspaper is the mirror of the town. Too late the small town awakes to find that their mirror is broken, and when once broken the loss, even though remedial, takes its toll for years to come.

The advertising value to a town through a good newspaper is of greater value than any other single institution to that town. It is of value to every person, especially every business man, in that town. Without it there is a direct financial loss.

It is with regret that we bid farewell to the Taylor Herald and brother Kjome and sympathize with those valiant supporters of the Herald who have tried to make its continuance possible.

Mrs. Edna Lacy spent a few days in Portland on business this week.