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Dufur Basketeers Down Both Maupin Hi Teams

The Comets and Cubs met defeat last Friday night on the Dufur floor in a double header that proved interesting, even if one sided.

The Criterion bus rolled over to Dufur and slid back to Maupin. The Dufur girls made the first basket. The ball was in possession of the Dufur girls most of the time because of their height and long arms. Several fouls were called on both teams. At the close of the game the score stood 20-2 in favor of Dufur. The referee for the game was Bill Oberhant.

The Cubs, then decided to make the score look different than it had for the Comets.

Dufur again made the first basket but while the crowd was still yelling, Glenn succeeded in making a clever shot, which tied the score.

Elton slipped a long one through the hoop and made the score 4-2 in the Cubs' favor. The game ended in favor of Dufur 19-9.

Mr. Hampton refereed the boy's game and it seemed as though he had some trouble keeping headlocks and wristlocks of the player's broken.

Mr. Wilson agreeably drove the Criterion bus with 16 of the players as passengers. Mrs. DeVoe, Mr. Poling and Kenneth Snodgrass also took players.

The trip to Dufur was without accident, which was fortunate as the return trip up the White River grade was frozen with ice for about a quarter of a mile. The school was fortunate in having Mr. Wilson at the wheel on the icy stretch of the grade. Although no one was in any serious danger the moment was brief and exciting while the bus slid for a few feet into a comfortable bank of snow on the curb.

STUDENT BODY MEETINGS

A special Student Body meeting was called to order Thursday, January 30, to make arrangements for a party to be given February 14. The following committees were appointed: Refreshment; Mrs. DeVoe, Blanche, Gladys, Nina, and Albert; Entertainment committee is composed of Mr. DeVoe, Nova, Mabel and Leah; and the Decorating and clean-up committee is, Massie, Glenn, Orville, Alta, Bo, and Bethel.

The treasurer was authorized to pay the bills of the party and a motion passed to invite the Seventh and Eighth grades and the Alumni.

Orville was appointed to investigate the advisability of having clothes-washing conveniences in the shower room.

A regular meeting was called to order Tuesday, February 4. The entertainment committee reported that the Seventh and Eighth grades would have Valentines with the High school.

These bills were authorized paid: Lowe and Campbell, \$2.56; Northern School Supply company, \$15.56; and Maupin Telephone Exchange, \$1.40. The treasurer was authorized to pay all bills of private cars taken on basketball trips.

Hoop skirts barred at the Old Maids' convention.

SPILLS AND THRILLS

Coasting proved a joyous sport after the zero weather. Most every young person came out for a few swift rides over Maupin's many slopes. Several hills were used but the most popular was the grade below Mr. Turner's. Joe Kramer broke the trail with the tractor and the snow plow.

Thursday night, although it was rather dark, the track was smooth and hard. Orville furnished several old truck tires for beacons at the darkest turns to provide light.

One of the thrills of the long ride was right at the bottom of the hill where the bank suddenly slopes off. When a speeding sled hit the brink of this it literally "took off." Going up was thrilling but coming down was—smashing.

Looking back over the short but joyous season, the coasters can only lament its passing and hope for an equally cold but longer coasting season next year.

GROUND HOG PAYS HIS ANNUAL VISIT

Late Sunday morning a shrill whistle awakened the bachelor members of the Owl's Club, Elton, Glenn and Marie. Elton, thinking he was still in the Dufur basketball game, pushed Marie out of bed. The three partners then went to the door and there on his hind legs stood a venerable ground hog. "Good morning, young friends," sez he. "I wish to have a word with you. As you can see, the sun is shining bright and my shadow shows plainly. Now I am going back to my den for six more weeks of winter, but if you guys don't start playing basketball, it will be winter in Maupin until the Fourth of July."

Paint and Powder? Oh, no! Just plain faces at Old Maids' convention.

ASSEMBLY

On last Friday morning the High school with the Seventh and Eighth grade students listened in assembly to a debate of the public speaking class, a piano solo, a demonstration of the electric motor, and the High school's invitation to the Seventh and Eighth grades.

As the opening number "March of the Slaves" was played by Nova. The following explanatory comment was read in connection with the march: "This composition signifies the march into its own of a wonderful people. Downtrodden and oppressed for centuries, these Slav people have wonderful talents in all branches of art, which the world is beginning to recognize. This march has been written out of the joy found in contemplating the dawn that is coming to this people in every way."

Bonney Duss illustrated and told how the electric motor worked. He told of Faraday's early experiments with coils and bars which finally led to the motor. He urged that all should learn more about electricity because it plays such an important part in our everyday life.

The first debate of the public speaking class was the question, Resolved: That the present system of extra territoriality in China should be abolished. The affirmative was supported by Leah, Robert and Blanche, Charles, Beth and Richard represented the negative. The arguments on both sides were delivered in a direct forceful style. Mr. Poling expressed his satisfaction in the students' efforts.

Bo extended to the Seventh and Eighth grades the High school's invitation to the combined St. Valentine and Lincoln's birthday party on the 14th. Henry Wilson, representing his room, accepted the invitation. "Boosting the Old High School," was sung by the group, with Mabel at the piano, closed the Assembly.

Basques and polonaise shown at Old Maids' convention.

TYPING

The typing classes have been taking fifteen-minute speed and accuracy tests. The highest record in Mrs. DeVoe's class has been made by Mary Greene; in Mr. Poling's by Blanche Northrup. Mrs. DeVoe keeps a daily record of her class. She reports a decided improvement in the class as a whole.

Not all the practice time, however, is devoted to copying of straight matter, as the class is making an effort to learn proper arrangement of letters and reports.

GRADE NOTES

Third and Fourth Grade
Eunice Lindley has been absent for a long time and is not expected to return.

The Fourth grade is taking up the study of the Middle Atlantic States in Geography.

The Third grade has just finished the Beacon Third Reader and are now studying in the Silent Reader. They have also been working on the health poster.

Adeline Schilling, Alma Fraley and Geraldine Fraley returned Monday after being absent part of last week on account of illness.

The children have made a Valen-

Various Activities Keep Departments Busy

The history class has lately completed a thousand word theme on the "Reconstruction Period."

This was chosen the subject for careful study because of the great importance of the period of adjustment following the Civil war, and the effect on the present government.

Methods of reconstruction were taken up by Abraham Lincoln, but because of his assassination he was not able to carry out his plans. However, a man that lacked the great ability of Lincoln, the vice-president, Andrew Jackson, did his best to fulfill these plans. In consequence, the period was filled with strife between Congress, and Johnson.

The difficulty went as far as the impeachment of Johnson, but failed, through a lack of one vote.

The Manual Training boys are improving in their work. The first year boys have completed their shoe blacking stands and some are now designing, while others are cutting material for their folding game and study tables. These tables have a round top, 28 inches across and standing 27 1/2 or 28 inches high. They fold when not in use, are enamelled in colors of the boys preference, and prove valuable to home furnishings. Those starting on their tables are: Bonney Duss, Laco Greene, Val Miller and Melvin Lindley.

Wendell Lindley is now building a fine bulletin board standard for the community club and will later make a book case for himself.

Ralph Kaiser and Theodore Kirsch are now using a half hour of their time in the shop each day working on picture frames.

Tom Slusher, who has been attending Benson "Tech" in Portland, returned to school here Monday. His old classmates are glad to have him back with them again. The basketball team will be considerably strengthened by his return to school.

The Lincoln and St. Valentine Day party will be held at 2 in the gym February 14. The Seventh and the Eighth grades have accepted the invitation of the High school, extended at the last assembly. The alumni also have been invited to the party.

The program will consist of games a playlet, readings, music and a folk dance. The school has also decided to draw names and have a valentine box. After the program there will be plenty of good eats.

One of the latest experiments of the Junior Science class was the setting up of the telephone. Bonney Duss, after taking a telephone apart at home, was sufficiently acquainted with the machine to take an especially active part in the experiment.

Wendell Lindley, another member of the Science class, electroplated a knitting needle through the use of dry cell and a solution of diluted sulphuric acid and copper sulphate.

Through the study of a model motor this class has also learned of the intricacies of magnet fields and changing poles.

The Physics class has proved that heat has a mechanical equivalent by experimentally showing that a given amount of work may be transformed into a definite amount of heat. Heat was acquired in this experiment through friction; a comparison of the work done to the amount of heat produced was made by the class. While the determinations were not so accurate as those of the English scientist Joule, they taught the class the meaning of the mechanical equivalent of heat.

Through the study and experiments with evaporation the Physics class has learned that whenever a liquid evaporates it assumes a temperature somewhat lower than its surroundings. This class enlarged this fact by evaporating ether in a vacuum. As a result of this experiment water was frozen in a tube by the cooling process of evaporation.

A time box to use on Valentine's Day. They drew names and will give a valentine to the person whose name they drew.

Primary

Gertrude Kirsch returned to school Wednesday after a long absence on (continued on last page)

COURT WILL ACT ON STIPULATION AND EXCEPTIONS

Adjudication of Extension Application and Protest Now in Hands of Judge Wilson

After State Engineer Rhea Luper had handed down his decision denying the application of the Wapinitia Irrigation company for an extension of time in which to perfect construction of plant and delivery of water to contract holders, attorneys for the company and protestants got together, at the request of the company's attorneys. They formulated an agreement whereby the decision of the engineer would be waived, the whole matter to be left in the hands of Judge Wilson of the circuit court for final adjudication.

Stipulation

The stipulation, in part agrees: It is hereby stipulated by and between Wapinitia Irrigation company, the State Engineer of the State of Oregon, and Protesting Water Users, using or entitled to the use of water, the filings on which have heretofore been decreed to the said Wapinitia Irrigation company, as follows:

The order heretofore made by the State Engineer and bearing date the 23rd day of September, 1919, shall be deemed to be vacated; the State Engineer shall within thirty (30) days file with the clerk of this court in the above entitled proceeding, his findings on the question of the right of said Wapinitia Irrigation company to an extension of time within which to complete its irrigation project; any person feeling aggrieved by said findings may within forty (40) days thereafter file his exceptions to said findings. When the court shall have reached a determination as to the right of said Wapinitia Irrigation company to an extension of time within which to complete its said irrigation project, the trial Judge shall announce his decision on said question, but the parties shall have five (5) days thereafter within which to decide as to whether or not an appeal should be taken from said decision. In the event any party having the right to appeal shall declare in writing his of their purpose to appeal from such determination or decree, then, in that event, the entry of said order shall be withheld for the period of ninety (90) days on or before the expiration of which the State Engineer shall file with court his finding, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the decree in the above entitled matter made and entered under date of November 30, 1923. To these findings exceptions may be filed within forty (40) days. * * * The court shall include its determination on the question of the right of said Wapinitia Irrigation company to an extension of time within which to complete its said irrigation project so that any party feeling aggrieved by the said decree, or any part thereof, may regularly appeal to the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon.

It is further agreed that when the State Engineer shall file his findings in lieu of the order heretofore dated September 23, 1929, he shall therewith and in addition thereto file for the consideration of the court all appropriate matters of record in his office upon which said findings are made.

Dated this 25th day of October 1929.

The above was signed by C. M. Idleman for the company, Engineer Luper, and Francis V. Galloway for protestants.

Exceptions Cited

The exceptions to the findings of the state engineer are, in part, printed below:

Exceptions

Comes now the Wapinitia Irrigation company, a corporation, the owner of a permit to appropriate public waters of the State of Oregon, and more particularly waters of White River and its tributaries, pursuant to a decree of this court, made and entered November 30, 1923, and excepts to the findings and Order of the State Engineer, made and entered herein pursuant to said decree and relative to the application of said Wapinitia Irriga-

OLD MAIDS DEVISE WAY TO ACQUIRE HUSBANDS

Convention to Be Held Here on Thursday Next—Invention to Be Introduced

Maupin old maids are determined to secure help-meets and to that end will hold a convention at Legion hall next Thursday night, February 13.

At that time ways and means will be discussed and a plan adopted whereby the spinsters will be able to overcome the machinations of the young flappers in controlling the marriage market. It is an age-old saying that when a woman has passed a certain age her chances for matrimony are lessened and grow weaker year by year. There are, few marriages of record hereabouts where an old maid has been rushed to the altar and there made the blushing bride of some man. Widows, both sod grass, seem to have a better chance than does the dyed-in-the-wool old maid. Maupin old maids have decided that single blessedness has lost its charms for them and to ameliorate their condition will attend a get-together meeting and there provide for the future.

There are fourteen old maids in Maupin. They have decided to snare some man for each one. Just how they intend to do this will be shown at the convention. The meeting is to be open—that is, a small admittance fee will be charged and the deliberations conducted on the stage.

Connected with the convention hangs a little story:

Our old maids will hold forth on the stage of the hall. There they will give voice to their ideas relative to securing of husbands. They will plan and discuss, discuss and plan. In this they will be assisted by a noted French inventor, who has perfected a machine that he claims will restore the bloom of youth, round out and perfect distorted figures, add flash and fire to weakened eyes, give zip to conversation and—figureatively speaking—completely rehabilitate the age-racked females.

The offer of the inventor will be accepted, his machine put to use and when each of the sisters has been operated upon a complete metamorphosis will have taken place in each subject. So marked will be that change that a new figure will be seen in place of the character represented at the opening of the convention. Ponce de Leon's spring of life will not be in it as compared with the changes to take place during the convention.

The Maupin Community club has arranged this convention and will hold forth at Legion hall on the evening noted above. The entertainment is new and unique and will be a laugh producer from start to finish. Be sure to attend and see the show. Twenty-four characters will take part, and some real comedy is to be expected. Admission, adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

gation company for an extension of time within which to perfect its water rights, said exceptions and objections being more particularly as follows, to-wit:

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Exceptions to the findings and order of said State Engineer generally upon the grounds that the State Engineer failed to give to said Wapinitia Irrigation company and failed to publish the notice of the hearing, pursuant to which said findings and order were entered, in the manner required by section 5770.

II

That prior to said hearing, the State Engineer caused a preliminary investigation to be made for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent the Wapinitia Irrigation company had complied with the decree of November 30, 1923; and said investigation was made without notice to the Wapinitia Irrigation company and without consulting said company and that all the information secured thereby was secured from parties claiming adversely and antagonistic to the Wapinitia Irrigation company. * * * The facts found by said investigation did not convey a full, fair or complete impression as to the exact situation.

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That there were numerous other (continued on third page)

WORK ON RESERVOIR BEGUN—AIR DRILL IS EMPLOYED

City Will Employ Local Labor Under Direction of Man From The Dalles

At last the city fathers of Maupin have gotten down to actual work on the new reservoir, work on which will begin at once. Thomas Baird, an experienced reservoir builder of The Dalles, has been designated as superintendent of the work, and he will bring a powder man as well as a man experienced in rock work with him. Other labor required will be recruited from Maupin workers.

The new reservoir will be 70 feet square and will have a mean depth of 10 feet. Considerable rock will have to be taken out on the east side in order to give the big tank a level floor. When completed the reservoir will have a capacity of 100,000 gallons. The old reservoir has proved to be too small for Maupin's needs, besides it was given to loss of considerable water through seepage.

It is the intention of those having the work in charge to employ an air compressor in drilling operations. A machine for that work will be secured at The Dalles. When the rock has been excavated to the required depth the walls and floor of the reservoir will be concreted and made as sanitary as possible. The compressor arrived yesterday and workmen have begun setting it up. It is figured the reservoir can be built at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

French inventor present at the convention.

ICE JAMS AND FILLS WHITE RIVER COURSE

Parts of Bridge Structure Comes Down River—Thought Both Upper Bridges Out

The chinook has raised Cain with White river and has caused vast flocks of ice to come down river and jam at various points. The ice began moving Saturday and by Sunday morning a huge field had arrived at the lower bridge, the one over the highway. An eye witness to the flow of the jam says the river raised a foot a minute for some time and that ice was piled mountain high in places. At the Peck place on the lower flat the river makes a turn. At that place the ice field was diverted across the river and covered the opposite flat to a height of several feet. The moving jam tore trees up by the roots and in other places snapped off trees having a diameter of 14 inches. The current of the river opened a channel under the ice, thus preventing a flood, which had it not been unobstructed, would have covered the Peck place and other ranches below.

The power plant at White river falls was seriously handicapped by the ice flow and men were kept at work diverting it over the falls and away from the wheels of the plant. This jam is said to have been the heaviest ever known on White river.

Carried along by the jam were many pieces of bridges—stringers, braces and floor timbers. While it is not known for a certainty it is supposed that both the upper bridges—the middle and upper crossing structures—have gone out under the extreme pressure of the floating ice.

Spit curls and all at the Old Maids' convention.

FORMER MAUPINITE CALLED

David Arnett Dies at Yakima on February First

David Arnett, who moved to Yakima, Washington, from this section about five years ago, died at that place on February 1, and was buried at Zillah, that state, on February 4. He was a son of M. L. Arnett, and leaves, besides his father, five brothers, Charles of Maupin, John, James, Frank and Mark Arnett of Beuna Vista, Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Mayfield, Zillah, Mary and Eva Arnett of Beuna Vista, Washington.