

# Well Folks---

## The Football Season Is On!

Our High School Boys are working out daily. Coach Hartley and the boys are doing their part. The arrow points to a County Championship, let's all do our part and boost. It's our team.

**Wm. A. ZOSEL**

388-First St. MEN'S WEAR Phone 26-R  
Just as well have the best.

### Loggers Eliminate Bend By 5-3 Score Sunday

Last Sunday our Loggers made the long trip to Bend and met and defeated that much touted club on their own diamond by the score of 5 to 3, in a very fast and classy game of baseball, before a fairly large and very enthusiastic crowd of rooters. The rooting was all for the home club, and playing on a hostile field, in a 4,000 foot altitude, made the victory all the more remarkable, and this coupled with the fact that Noble Brundage, the club's leading hitter, could not make the trip, and Carl Tuma, star first baseman and heavy stickler, was released by Manager Fortier for the good of the club just prior to leaving. Marion Fischer, regular catcher, replaced Brundage in the field, and Mr. Reynolds was signed to play first, and Wilkinson to catch for the rest of the season. The team played bang-up ball all the way, and most surely proved their claim to the state championship.

The game was featured by the masterful pitching of Carl Gilbert who allowed the heavy hitting Bend club but five hits, walked one and hit one. Gillie was in his best form, and was absolutely the master of the situation at all times. He struck out eight of the enemy, and had the rest popping up to the infield or rolling weak grounders and being thrown out. Four of the losers' five hits were three-baggers however, three of them resulting in scores.

Perry Roper and Bill Wilkinson were the Loggers' heavy stickers each getting three hits in four attempts, one of Wilkinson's being a three base hit scoring Stewart in the fourth, and he scored later, himself.

Nightingale, while striking out a total of nine men and walking but one was no puzzle to the heavy stickers on the Logger lineup, as thirteen safeties were made off his delivery. However, he is a fine pitcher with a good club behind him, which was simply outclassed by the well-oiled machine of Bill Fortier and company. The game was clean and hard fought all the way, and only the classiest of base ball kept the score down on both sides. Bend can well be proud of the club, and can find consolation in the fact that every other club that has met the Loggers this year has suffered a like fate, in most cases much worse than they did.

The scoring was made as follows: With one out in the second, Wood hit a triple to center and scored on F. Russell's single. In the third Bend added another tally, when Londahl and Garber each tripled after one was out. This inning ending with Bend leading 2 to 0.

In Coquille's fourth, Ridings singled to center to start the inning, Cox sacrificed to second, he went to third on Roper's infield out and scored as Pulford beat out an infield hit. The fireworks came in Coquille's fifth, however, and the boys took the lead then, never to be headed. Fischer led off with a single. Both men were safe when Nightingale threw Stewart's bunt to second in an effort to force Fischer who was then thrown out trying to steal third. Wilkinson drove a three-bagger to center scoring Stewart; McReynolds singled to score Wilkinson and Cox tripled to score McReynolds, and was himself thrown out at the plate in an attempt to stretch it into a home run. Coquille's final score came in the sixth when Roper singled, was forced at second by Pulford, who went to second on Gilbert's infield out and scored on Woods' error on Fischer's ground ball.

Bend's last stand came in the eighth when Garber drove out his second triple and scored on Kennedy's infield out. Gillie retired the side in the ninth in order and the state champions left for home, a very happy

### Loggers' Box Score

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fischer, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stewart, ss	5	1	0	1	2	0
Wilkinson, c	4	1	3	8	1	1
McReynolds, lb	5	1	2	10	0	0
Ridings, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	2
Cox, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Roper, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Pulford, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gilbert, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Total	39	5	13	27	10	3

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Londahl, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Garber, ss	3	1	2	2	2	0
Kennedy, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Logan, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Wood, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1
F. Russell, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
O'Leary, c	2	0	0	9	1	0
Nightingale, p	4	0	0	3	0	0
Eubanks, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stokoe*	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Russell**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	5	27	10	2

\*Stokoe batted for O'Leary in the seventh.  
\*\*R. Russell batted for F. Russell in the ninth.

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coquille	0	0	1	3	1	0
Bend	0	1	1	0	0	1

**Summary**  
Three base hits, Garber (2), Londahl, Wood, Cox, Wilkinson; sacrifice hit, Cox; stolen base, Allen; struck out, by Gilbert 8, by Nightingale, 9; base on balls off Gilbert 1, off Nightingale, 1; hit by pitcher, Eubanks by Gilbert; passed ball, O'Leary; time of game, 2 hours; scorer, Lorenz; umpires, Stockwell and Kelley.

### Canadian Motorists Set Record

Motorists of British Columbia lead the world in touring, according to figures reaching the Oregon State Motor Association. These show that during the last year 110,000 Canadian cars came into the United States through British Columbia ports of entry, an average of one for every six persons in the population of the Canadian province.

The same check shows that 186,000 American cars entered British Columbia at the eighteen ports of entry along the borders of Washington, Idaho and Montana. The population on the American side served by these ports of entry approximate nine million inhabitants, or nearly 15 times the population of British Columbia. It seems apparent from these checks on cars and populations that in proportion many more Canadian cars come to this country than the number of United States cars which visit the Dominion.

**Soldiers' Privilege**  
In the United States the privilege of not paying to send letters home was accorded by statute to Revolutionary soldiers in actual service.

**Needs to Pass**  
Sometimes a 3-minute egg is a guy who needs that much time to think of a snappy comeback.—Des Moines Tribune Capital.

**Angler's Paradise**  
Missouri's fishing waters include 510 streams with a length of more than 15,000 miles, and 108 lakes totaling 28,500 acres.

**Wide If Not Widest**  
New Orleans claims one of the world's widest streets, for its Florida walk covers 488 feet between property lines.

**For Suggestions Only**  
Many a fellow who claims to be open for suggestions is closed for action.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

**That's One Definition**  
"What is fame?" asks a philosopher. In his opinion, it is notoriety within the law.—Evening Times, Glasgow.

### OUT-OF-DOORS STUFF

By Lann Leneve

Three hundred and eighty Chinese pheasants were shipped in here last week by the State Game Commission and liberated on the Coquille Rod and Gun Club grounds across the river from this place.

We cannot help but wonder just what the Game Commission means by sending in this lot of birds a short time before the season opens. These birds were only about half grown and will not stand a fighting chance against the gunner at the opening of the season. It costs in the neighborhood of \$5.00 apiece to raise pheasants at the State Game Farm and why the Game Commission should liberate them just before open season is hard for most of us to understand, though quite a few are not adverse to stating their convictions on the subject. Whether it is just another plain "honour" pulled by the Commission, or whether they are simply mixing a few birds up with politics is a matter of general discussion throughout the community.

The proper time to liberate birds is immediately after the season closes, or during the spring months, before nesting time. By liberating them at those times they stand a chance to build up the ranks of the birds depleted by hunters during the open season; but to release them a short time before the season opens, and half grown birds at that, why it is simply silly, as far as conservation is concerned.

The Game Commission is supposed to be a body of men who understand conditions of the country throughout the state, and whose salaries are paid by the whole rank and file of sportsmen of the state. When they pull stunts like they have the past few years, making one move after another that shows total ignorance concerning game affairs, sportsmen in general begin to wonder just what it's all about.

No wonder sportsmen throughout the state are crying for a change in game administration.

It appears that the birds liberated on the club grounds were set free there without the knowledge of any of the officers of the club and with the idea that they would be protected there until hunting season. That's a joke—until hunting season; for when that time arrives it is doubtful if a dozen of the birds survive, for what show will the poor little immature things stand against the hunters. They have been raised by hand and it will be just the same proposition as going out and shooting up a bunch of barnyard fowl. In addition to that, at their age, it is almost impossible to distinguish a rooster from a hen, so just what is the hunter going to do?

It simply means \$1000.00 worth of birds have either unwittingly or knowingly been sacrificed by the State Game Commission, and for what purpose?

I do not think it would be amiss to suggest that members of the gun club show true sportsmanship by shooting only mature birds this season and giving what remains of the half-grown birds a chance.

The young birds will never scatter and the whole 380 will be on the gun club grounds the opening day, so in fairness to all sportsmen in general why not give the young birds a chance?

C. A. Hearing, game warden, has been accused of helping liberate the pheasants on the club grounds. The birds were liberated without Mr. Hearing's knowledge. He intended to see that they were distributed evenly throughout the valley.

It won't be long now until the crack of rifles will be heard throughout the mountains of the state. Deer season is almost here. We cannot help but wonder how many hunters will be mistaken for a deer and killed this season.

Each season several poor fellows fall beneath the aim of some idiots who mistake them for deer. In spite of all the warnings issued; in spite of the fact that it is unlawful to shoot deer without horns; in spite of the fact that a man looks no more like a buck deer than he does a bull elephant, somebody is always taking a crack at him for a deer.

There is no more sense in mistaking and shooting a man for a deer in the hills than there is to shoot him on Main street and the penalty should be just as great in the former as in the latter case.

A man that is so excitable that he will shoot at the first object he sees moving in the brush, thinking it may be a deer, should never go into the woods.

Sit down, Brother Sportsmen, before you go into the woods this season and digest the following facts carefully—educate yourself to them—bear them in mind at all times and you will be perfectly safe from each other's aim.

Never shoot at moving brush. Always see horns on your buck before firing and then be sure that the animal isn't on some hunter's back.

Always remember that any other

hunter can be where you are, no matter how isolated a country you may be in.

If you separate from your hunting companion or companions to hunt out certain hills or gulches, be on the lookout for them at all times, for either they or yourself may become confused and come together in some thick-ket. Many a hunter has lost his life this way, by being mistaken for a deer by his hunting companion, who believed him a mile away from him.

Remember you are violating the law when you shoot at a deer without horns, and if you will simply abide by the law—see that your deer is a buck before firing—you will never kill a fellow-man for a deer.

To shoot a fellow hunter would mean a life of suffering, of mental anguish. It would take forever the pleasure of a hunt from your heart and would make you feel like a murderer. So why risk everything on a reckless shot? Is it worth the chance?

Let's all be sportsmen in every sense of the word. Be careful of campfires, cigarettes, cigars, pipes and matches and show the public in general that hunters are not really responsible for forest fires. Be careful with your firearms and do not leave them lying about camp loaded. And be sure and look before you shoot, not shoot before you look.

Eight or ten feet of fishing line and a few of your favorite flies may be wrapped in paper and stowed away in the pocket of your hunting shirt. While hunting deer a hunter every now and then comes across a small trout stream that would yield him a good mess for camp. And, too, in the event of being lost the line and flies might prove invaluable.

Every hunter should have a waterproof box holding several matches. A supply for his everyday use may be carried in his pocket but those in the box left intact. You may never be called upon to use them, but if you are, you will find that they may prove a real life-saver. To be lost in the woods, your clothes soaked with rain and no dry matches, is far from being a joke.

Any one subject to poison oak poisoning should not fail to include in his camping supplies some good remedy, otherwise a good outing may be spoiled.

If you neglect to secure any remedy and contract the poison while in the hills, remember that common baking soda, dampened with water and applied to the parts affected is a good remedy.

## AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the loyal support and co-operation given us in the Goodyear Zeppelin race, which enabled us to win over the other four competitors in our class.

The Coquille Service Station won by a narrow margin, and it was only through the interest shown in our success by our friends that we were enabled to win out.

### Coquille Service Station

By A. O. WALKER

## FARR and ELWOOD

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### Ed Bailey Clean and Square

While not supporting Ed Bailey, democratic candidate for governor, the Cottage Grove Sentinel will not see him misrepresented without lifting its voice in protest, and its reference to him as a "clean" man, in the following editorial, is a mighty strong recommendation:

"As much as we like Ed Bailey, democratic nominee for governor, we have never supported him for any office, and are not likely to now other than to call attention to the fact that Cottage Grove has reason to remember him for the part he played in putting over our armory bill, but we shall defend him whenever he is unfairly attacked, as he was at the convention of mavericks who placed Julius Meier in nomination as an independent candidate. The platform adopted by the meeting declared Bailey to be a protegee of the power trust. Ed may be a lot of things, but the thing he isn't the most of is a protegee of the power interests. Al-

though this is a rabid republican newspaper, we should dislike very much to see Ed lose a vote because of this preposterous assertion by a convention which had no excuse for its being. Ed may never be governor, but he will always be clean, and we are not so certain we can say that about all those who had a hand in framing the independent platform."

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### CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS GLYCERIN MIX REMOVES

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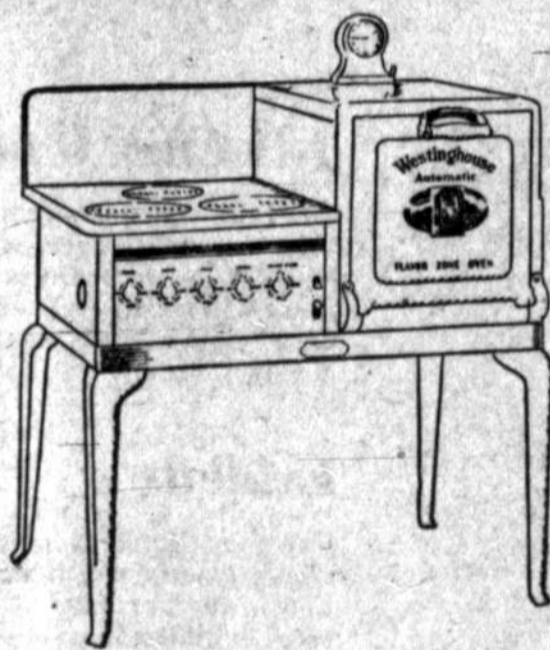
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All the famous Westinghouse features of construction and appearance have been retained in the Circle "W" Ranges. The time proven Flavor Zone even guarantees Dutch Oven cooking of unsurpassed goodness. By limiting production to three Standard Models, it has been possible to incorporate quality features never before offered in electric ranges, selling at these new low prices.

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