

FOUR RECORDS ARE SMASHED; REDMOND WINS

GOOD MARKS MADE IN ALL EVENTS

MANY IN ATTENDANCE

Redmond Scores 56, Madras 38— Burns Enters Team, Fails to Place —Redmond Wins Declaration, Deschutes Gets Grade Track.

Four records were broken Saturday in the high school track and field events of the Central Oregon School day. Marks made in all events were good. Redmond carried off the track meet, with 56 points to 38 for Madras, 18 for Prineville and 10 for Bend. Burns entered a team but did not place. A record crowd witnessed the meet.

Redmond took all three first places in declamation. Deschutes won in three of four divisions in grade declamation, and ran away with the grade and midget track meet, losing only one event. The winners were Bend boys in all cases but one. Redmond took two first in stenography and typewriting, Bend one and Prineville one. Tennis results were evenly divided between Culver, Redmond, Madras and Prineville, each taking a first in the high school divisions.

Redmond's victory in track and field sports is the fourth that school has won during the nine years that the tri-county meet has been held.

The individual point victory was won by R. Young of Madras, with 29 points to 25 for Gillette of Redmond, his nearest competitor. Gillette broke two records to Young's one.

Summary—High School.

50 yards—Gillette, Redmond; R. Young, Madras; Rannels, Prineville. Time, 6 seconds.

Shot put—Moore, Redmond; R. Young, Madras; Blakeley, Bend. Distance, 40 feet 10 inches.

100 yards—Gillette, Redmond; Rannels, Prineville; McNeely, Bend. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Gillette, Redmond; J. Young, Madras; Wright, Prineville. Distance, 139 feet 10 inches.

Mile Run—Kidder, Redmond; Wright, Prineville; Morse, Redmond. Time, 5 minutes 12 1-5 seconds. New Central Oregon record. Previous mark held by Andrus of Madras, 5 minutes 16 seconds; established 1920.

High jump—R. Young, Madras; H. Hansen, Redmond; O'Kelley, Prineville. Height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches. New Central Oregon record. Previous mark held by Young, 5 feet 5 inches; established 1920.

120 high hurdles—R. Young, Madras; Holloway, Redmond; McNeely, Bend. Time, 17 4-5 seconds.

440 yards—Doty, Redmond; J. Young, Madras; Luelling, Prineville. Time, 55 1-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Gillette, Redmond; R. Young, Madras; McNeely, Bend. Time 26 4-5 seconds. New Central Oregon record. Previous mark made by R. Young, Madras, 28 2-5 seconds; established 1920.

Discus throw—R. Young, Madras; Moore, Redmond; Wright, Bend. Distance, 102 feet 10 inches.

220 yards—Gillette, Redmond; Shattuck, Prineville; Gard, Madras. Time, 23 3-5 seconds. New Central Oregon record. Previous mark made by Tuck of Redmond, 23 4-5 seconds; established 1919.

Broad jump—J. Young, Madras; Laughlin, Prineville; Gillette, Redmond. Distance, 19 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—McNeely, Bend; Moore, Madras; Ayres, Prineville, tied for second. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

880 relay—Redmond, first; Doty, Kendall, Dahl and Gillette. Time, 1 minute 41 3-5 seconds.

Summary—Grades.

Deschutes, 31 points; Jefferson, 16; Crook, 12.

50 yards—Fraser, Deschutes; Keeney, Jefferson; Miller, Crook. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

100 yards—Brown, Deschutes; Jake, Jefferson; Miller, Crook. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

High jump—Fraser, Deschutes; Keeney, Jefferson; McDaniel, Crook. Height, 4 feet 9 inches.

75 low hurdles—Keeney, Jefferson; Style, Deschutes; McDaniel, Crook. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Miller, Crook; Fraser, Deschutes; Jake, Jefferson. Distance, 17 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Waymire, Deschutes;

Miller, Crook; Keeney, Jefferson. Height, 9 feet.

880 relay—Deschutes won; Brown, McKay, Kribbs, Fraser. Time, 1 minute, 55 seconds.

Summary—Midgets. Deschutes, 20 points; Jefferson, 7; Crook, 5.

50 yards—Kribbs, Deschutes; Winnahut, Jefferson; La Follette, Crook. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

100 yards—Kribbs, Deschutes; Winnahut, Jefferson; La Follette, Crook. Time, 12 3-5 seconds.

75 low hurdles—Kribbs, Deschutes; Tull, Crook; Crews, Jefferson. Time, 12 3-5 seconds.

880 relay—Deschutes won; Myers, Corbett, McKay, Kribbs. Time 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

Redmond Takes All.

Redmond took all three first places in high school declamation. Franklin Ladd was winner in the oratorical division, his subject, "Uplifting the Negro Race." Beryl Brown won in dramatic, with a cutting from "Guinevere." She had arranged her own selection and gave an unusually finished rendition. Opal Walker won in the humorous division with "At the Photographer's." All three were coached by Miss Grace Sherwood of the Redmond high school faculty.

First-year stenography was won by Opal Smith of Redmond, with Helen Mahoney of Bend second. In second-year stenography, Bessie Smith of Bend was first, Mary Ullman of Bend second, Pete Augustine of Prineville won the second-year typing, Myrtle Rice of Bend taking second place.

CLUB OFFICE BROKEN INTO

THIEVES TAKE \$15 IN CASH AND UNENDORSED CHECKS— WORK IN SIGHT OF SIDEWALK—NO ARRESTS MADE AS YET.

The offices of the Commercial club were broken into last Tuesday night, thieves taking the sum of \$15 in cash, money collected Tuesday after banking hours, and checks amounting to \$43.75. The latter were not endorsed. No arrests have yet been made.

The window on the south side of the office, in plain view of the sidewalk, was pried open, and the money was taken from a desk on the north side of the room. No trace has been found of the offenders.

"QUAKERS" MERELY IN NAME

Sect in Russia, of Doubtful Origin, Has Little in Common With the Parent Body.

In consequence of the recent revived interest in Quakerism on the continent of Europe—250 years ago there were numerous friendly settlements throughout Holland, Germany and the "pale" of Russia—the international service has been granted power by the London yearly meeting to accept applicants for membership after receiving reports from their relief workers. The latest to be thus received, says the Manchester Guardian, is Countess Olga Tolstoy, daughter-in-law of Leo Tolstoy. She has long been interested in the Friends, and the recent renewal of the Quaker activities in Russia has made it possible for her to get into direct communication with English Friends. Among some of the smaller Russian sects there is one whose members are known as "Quakers." They are apparently the descendants of some itinerant preacher of the seventeenth century, but they seem to have no direct knowledge of their origin, and lack of touch with the parent body has led to variations in doctrine and practice which today have left little but the name as a link.

Mule Attends Church.

For the last six months, says a Los Angeles correspondent, Billy Sunday, a mule, has attended church regularly on Sundays and Wednesdays. On Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings he departs straight for Elder Henry's church in South Canal street. He goes to the rear of the church and gets as close to the pulpit as possible in order that he may hear the discourse, and he stands there with bowed head and resists all efforts to lead him away until services are over. He always returns after the services of his own accord and never gives any trouble unless an attempt is made to restrain him when services at Elder Henry's church are going on. So far the church going of the mule has not interfered with his business duties at the plant but the officers of the box factory are certain that when a revival starts at the Union church and services are held daily, that "Billy Sunday" will insist on attending them all.

Heavy Ice.

By use of high pressure water has been converted into a new ice so dense and heavy that it sinks in water instead of floating.—The Argonaut.

ROAD WIDTH IS CORRECT - NUNN

STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER SAYS COMPLAINTS UNFOUNDED—WILL INVESTIGATE SECTION WHICH DID NOT PACK.

Complaints in regard to the width of the state highway constructed between Bend and Redmond are unfounded, thinks Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, according to a letter received by the Commercial club. The contracts were let for a width of 24 feet, and Nunn thinks that width was built. However, the contracts were let on the basis of the area built, so that payment will be based on the actual work done, he points out.

In regard to the complaint that the gravel laid south of Redmond did not pack, Mr. Nunn points out that a clay filler, which has been suggested as a remedy, is not satisfactory after a few years of heavy traffic. He will make a personal inspection of the road and promises that it will be an excellent piece of work before the commission is through with the job. Deschutes county is one of the hardest sections in the state in which to construct roads, says Mr. Nunn, because of climatic and material conditions.

NORTHERN LIGHTS ILLUMINE HEAVENS

Aurora Seen in Central Oregon For First Time in Year—Rosy Glow Dims Radiance of The Stars.

For the first time in a year, the aurora borealis was seen in Central Oregon Saturday night, and reports from Portland indicate that the phenomenon was generally visible in Oregon. The aurora was first noticed about 10 o'clock, and lasted for more than half an hour.

Streamers of pale light hung in a canopy from an open space near the center of the heavens. The light wavered, at times dimming the stars, and frequently changing in color. The chief variation came when a rosy pink glow, starting in the open space—apparently the source of light—traveled along the streamers and tinted the entire sky. Faint flashes came at times, but the crackling sound often attending the aurora was not heard.

Put it in The Bulletin.

SCOUT COUNCIL IS REORGANIZED

E. O. STADTER IS PRESIDENT—MAY LATER INCLUDE ALL OF COUNTY UNDER JURISDICTION—CHARTER RECEIVED.

Permanent organization was effected Friday at a meeting of the Deschutes Boy Scout council, held in the office of E. O. Stadter in the court house. Mr. Stadter was elected president of the council, J. A. Eastes vice president, E. L. Payne commissioner, and S. W. Moore secretary-treasurer.

The charter which the council has this year, and which arrived this week from national headquarters, specified the limits of its jurisdiction as the city of Bend. However, it was suggested that the council might function throughout the county, taking in Redmond, where a troop has already been organized, and other districts where troops or patrols might be formed.

Previous to the granting of this charter, Scoutmaster J. Edgar Purdy has been directly responsible to the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts. Under the new arrangement, many things may be done by the council, thus making it more convenient, and at the same time providing supervision of the work by a controlling body.

The charter is for a council of the second class. A first class charter is granted only in case there are three or more Scout troops and a paid executive.

Present members of the council are: C. S. Hudson, Paul C. King, R. W. Sawyer, J. A. Eastes, S. W. Moore, E. D. Gilson, J. D. Collett, Ralph Curtis, E. L. Payne, Clyde M. McKay and T. H. Foley. Another meeting for the purpose of perfecting the organization will be held next week.

The Oyster's Rival.

A novel industry, which promises rapid expansion, in Canada, is the development of the sea mussel. The Dominion, with the co-operation of scientists, has proved that mussels can be produced commercially and sold profitably at a cheap rate.

Certain Books.

Certain books seem to be written, not that we might learn from them, but in order that we might see how much the author knows.—Goethe.

Health Before Everything.

Health is the essential factor in productivity, prosperity and happiness, and hence in the advancement of civilization.—Sir Frederick Treves.

STRENGTH OF ORANG-OUTANG

If Properly Braced, It is Said the Animal "Can Easily Bend Almost Anything."

The strength of a full-grown orang-outang is enormous. I have seen one bend a 1-inch steel bar as though it were made of rubber, if he can brace himself properly, with plenty of room to exert his entire strength, he can bend almost anything; but between bending a bar and breaking a rope by pulling, there is a great deal of difference. A ruttan rope will hold him, though a simple menagerie cage may not give him any more trouble than a paper hoop.

The strength of the orang-outang, or "wild man," as the name means in Malay, is largely in his arms. The arms of a mias—the breed that we were after in Borneo—measure ten feet or more from tip to tip. The mias type, which is next in size to the gorilla, is somewhat larger than the ordinary breed. It is distinguished by a darker color and by folds of skin at each side of the face. Its body, from shoulders to hips, is about the size of a man's. It has short, undeveloped legs, long fingers and thumbs that are mere stubs.

An orang-outang never travels on the ground when he can swing from tree to tree, and, since there are very few open spaces in the jungle, he seldom reaches ground except when he goes down to get something. He can swing incredible distances, hurtling through the air and catching branches with perfect accuracy.

Orang-outangs usually live in colonies numbering from 40 to 90, and the largest and most powerful is chief. They make their homes on platforms in the branches of trees and they build the platforms by breaking off limbs and putting them crisscross. In mating season the male and female live together, but the couples separate after the young are born. The mother takes care of them and the father goes off about his business.—Charles Mayer in Asia Magazine.

First American Train Robbery.

Train robbery, a pastime which was for some years very popular in the West, was inaugurated 48 years ago at Verdo, Nevada, when the Overland express was held up and despoiled of about \$50,000. This robbery marked a new departure in the field of crime, for previously only stage coaches and travelers had fallen prey to holdup men. When western outlaws are discussed, the name of Jesse James is usually the first brought up, but he was not the pioneer train robber. That dubious distinction belongs to one Buck Taylor, who, with four companions, pulled off the train holdup which was the first of a long string of similar crimes.

Only Safe Road.

Accident does very little toward the production of any great result in life, though sometimes what is called "a happy hit" may be made by a bold venture. The common highway of steady industry and application is the only safe road to travel.

C. O. I. TRANSFER IS DISAPPROVED

INDEFINITE FORM OF PROPOSAL TO TURN OVER NORTH CANAL UNIT TO TITLE & TRUST CO., FOUND FAULT WITH.

SALEM, May 14.—Because of the indefinite form in which the proposal was made, the state land board has refused to approve the proposed transfer of the North canal unit by the Central Oregon Irrigation Co. to the Title & Trust Co. of Portland. The board has issued a statement, however, which says that after a satisfactory adjustment has been made with the settlers, the board will give careful consideration to the proposed assignment.

Fred S. Stanley, president of the irrigation company, declared Saturday that he considered the land approve the contract for transfer until further details are furnished. As quickly as the additional information can be compiled, it will be placed at the disposal of the board, he said.

PLAN TO ADVANCE CONVENTION DATE

Newspaper Men May Meet in Bend On July 22 to Avoid Clash With The Washington State Session.

That the date of July 14, considered as practically determined for the beginning of the State Editorial convention in Bend, may be changed, is the information received by L. Antles, secretary of the Bend Commercial club. July 22 and 23 are now favored for the convention.

The fact that the Washington editorial convention has already been definitely planned for July 15 and 16 is responsible for the movement to postpone the Oregon meeting.

MANNHEIMERS OPEN STORE AT REDMOND

Mannheimer Bros. will open a branch clothing store in Redmond, having secured the location formerly occupied by Mohler & Doty. The store will be in charge of Claude Mannheimer, who has recently returned from California, where he spent the winter. The store will be opened about June 1.

Where Medical Authorities Agree. W. H. Clough, Soldiers' Home, Cal., writes: "I have been troubled with constipation at times for years. I find Foley Cathartic Tablets keep me in a better natural shape than any medicine I have ever taken." Just fine for too heavy people. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

By the President of the United States of America A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the destruction by forest fires in the United States involves an annual loss of approximately \$20,000,000 and the devastation of approximately 12,500,000 acres of timber land and other natural resources, and

WHEREAS, the present deplorably large area of non-productive land is being greatly increased by 33,000 or more forest fires which occur each year, and

WHEREAS, the menace of a future timber shortage threatens to become a present economic fact seriously affecting our social and industrial welfare, and

WHEREAS, a large percentage of the forest fires causing the annual waste of natural resources may be prevented by increasing care and vigilance on the part of citizens;

THEREFORE, I, WARREN G. HARDING, President of the United States, do urge upon the Governors of the various States to designate and set apart the week of May 22-28, 1921, as Forest Protection Week, and to request all citizens of their States to plan for that week such educational and instructive exercises as shall bring before the people the serious and unhappy effects of the present unnecessary waste by forest fires, and the need of their individual and collective efforts in conserving the natural resources of America.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

(SEAL.) Done in the District of Columbia, this 7th day of April, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-one and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Forty-fifth.

WARREN G. HARDING.

By the President: CHARLES E. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

R. S. HAMILTON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Rooms 13-16 First National
Bank Bldg. Tel. 511
(Dr. Coe's Former Office.)

H. H. DeArmond Chas. W. Erskine
DeArmond & Erskine
LAWYERS
O'Kane Building, Bend, Oregon

H. C. M. L. IS
Attorney-at-Law
United States Commissioner
First National Bank Building
BEND, OREGON

Phone Black 1291
LEE A. THOMAS, A. A. IA.
Architect
3-4 O'Kane Building
BEND - - - OREGON

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