

Sport Gags

By K. D. P.

Tomorrow (Friday) night at the basketball game between Gold Hill and our Pointers, you will see in action the last playing day of the school career of Stub Myers, when he comes out on the floor. Due to the semester rule Stub will become ineligible after Friday night for further playing. The high school's loss of this fine ball player is the C. P. Townies' gain. For the addition of Stub to the town team will make the team very formidable in all respects.

Stub is a player of high caliber who thoroughly understands the art of playing the game of basketball and in and out for the last several years he has played a steady game. Though he can make many a good shot at the goals, he is at his greatest when he feeds the ball to others to make the points.

I have always stated that feeders on the team, even only one, is the most important offensive system in the game. And when the Townies gained such a feeder as Stub, the Townies will become more formidable as the season goes on.

But it kinda does seem funny not to see the familiar player on the high school team after Friday night. Lets all go out to the gym and give Stub such rooting as he has never before experienced and it is my hope that Coach Hulbert will keep Stub playing through the entire game up to the very last few minutes of the game, when he will leave the floor to round out his fine playing days.

I do not think that the high school team will be too badly weakened after Stub leaves the team because Coach Hulbert has been training one of the players to take the place of Stub and it seemed not to weaken whenever the player take Stub's place. It's true that the absence of Stub did not weaken the team but no team can get along very well without the steady influence of a veteran like Stub.

Pointers Wallop Kerby Team 47-16

Those mighty Pointers of Ken Hulbert's chalked up their fifth straight victory Friday night at the Pointer gym downing Kerby by a 47-16 count.

The Friday game ended the first half of the division schedule with Central Point taking undisputed possession of the first place with five wins and no losses.

The Pointer quintet showed real championship form as they displayed their best form of the season in downing a fighting Kerby squad.

The game started fast with the Pointers taking an early lead which they never relinquished. Central Point simply ran the Kerbyites to death as the undermanned Kerby squad has no reserves on which to fall back. Accurate shooting by the ranging C. P. men built up a score that was hard to overcome.

By halftime the Pointers held a 19-15 lead and in the second half Coach Hulbert substituted freely but each combination seemed to have the goods that are needed to make baskets.

Although they were beaten the Kerby players showed sportsmanship that would be hard to duplicate and their spirit of never giving up kept the game from becoming drab as the score might seem. They came to town to win and although they lost they were real sportsmen.

In the last half the Central Point squad added to their score and gave the Kerby team only three field goals to make the final score 47-16.

—The Central Pointer

C. P. Merchants Trim S. P. 33-20

The Central Point Merchants won its fourth consecutive game from the Southern Pacific last night by the score of 33 to 20. The Merchants have won from Jacksonville, 24-20; from Prospect 33-28.

The people of Central Point are urged to support their own team by coming to the games, most of which will be played on the home floor. Jan. 31 Gold Hill, here Feb. 7 Jacksonville, here Feb. 8 Prospect, here Feb. 14 Salvation Army, here Feb. 19 Gold Hill, there Feb. 26 Southern Pacific (?)

The winners of this division will then play the winner of other division for the chance to journey to Portland.

COME SUPPORT YOUR TEAM !!

Newbury Enters Circuit Judge Race

Don R. Newbury, well known Medford attorney and World War veteran, yesterday announced his intention of seeking the position as circuit judge of Jackson and Josephine counties to succeed Judge H. D. Norton. Judge Norton Tuesday issued a statement withdrawing from the race, leaving but one candidate in the field. District Attorney Frank J. Newman, who announced his candidacy some time ago.

The full text of Mr. Newbury's announcement follows: Medford, Jan. 24, 1940. My friends have urged me to become a candidate for Circuit Judge. I had declined until I learned yesterday of the withdrawal of Judge H. D. Norton from the race. I, therefore, offer my candidacy for the careful consideration of the voters of this judicial district and hope that I may merit their approval at the polls.

I am forty three years old, was born and raised in Jackson County, descending from pioneer ancestry in this valley dating back to 1852. I attended grade school in Jacksonville, high school in Medford, and graduated from the University of Oregon law school. I am a veteran of the World War. My family consists of a wife and two children. Since 1921 I have had over eighteen years of active and successful trial experience in the state and federal courts of Oregon, winning over ninety percent of the contested cases I have tried. I have had the broad trial experience so necessary to qualify one for the office of Judge of the Circuit Court, which is distinctly a trial court. If elected I will give the same careful and thorough consideration to cases tried before me that I have given to my own cases and will have the courage to preside over trials and render decisions with complete fairness to all and according to law without favoritism to any person or class or persons. I will be controlled by no one.

If elected my ambition will be to conduct this important office as fairly and as capably as Judge Norton has conducted it during the past eleven years.

DON R. NEWBURY

Children's Party Honors Birthday

A delightful affair of the younger set last week was the party given by Mrs. Lester Higginbotham in honor of her daughter Sally Lee's 5th birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which the young honoree presided at a table, beautifully decorated with a low bowl of Jasmine and Marigolds and a small individual cake for each guest.

Mrs. Hurley assisted the hostess in serving ice cream and cake to the following small guests and their mothers: Dolores Bohnert, Carol Poe, Linda Obenchain, Allison and Harriette Campbell, Judy and Mary Jo Hall, Susan Shoppert, Richard Bates and Larry Quackenbush.

Other guests were the grandmothers: Mrs. John Higginbotham and Mrs. E. E. Armstrong of Dunsmuir and Mrs. I. L. Hurley and Mrs. Craven, also of Dunsmuir.

WRESTLING NEWS

Prince Selaki Mehalikis and King Kong Clayton wrestled to a thrilling one-hour draw in last Monday night's armory main event before a capacity crowd, each gladiator obstinately one fall in a match that kept the fans on the edge of their seats throughout.

Joe Smolinski dropped his 13th straight match in the middle event, losing to Bob Montgomery, two falls to none.

Promising young Joe Lyman of Redmond, Oregon, making his first appearance here, defeated Zim Zimovich in the opener, two falls to one.

Attention

To the mothers of young children. The Sunday School of the Federated Church is starting a nursery class for youngsters up to three years old. A competent person will care for the little ones and allow the mothers to enjoy studying the lessons of her class without interruption. We invite all mothers with young children to come and join us. The Young Married Peoples' class is just starting a chapter by chapter study of the Bible and we invite all who do not attend Sunday school any place else to join us in this most interesting study.

Birthday Greeting

By J. W. Kelsoe

September, it was, the twenty-sixth in the year of Thirty-nine. We met, at the Agate schoolhouse, where, We all fell into line.

For we were out to celebrate; A birthday in the sticks. When dear old Dad, was eighty-one And Bill was fifty-seven.

Three cars of starved relations All headed for the home; Where gray-haired Dad, and mother keep, The Haven for those that roam.

Dad was out to greet us When we pulled into the yard. So we handed him our greetings, writ Out on a birth-day card.

But mother, she was all fussed up With such a hungry bunch Un-loadin', there, before her door, she Knew we'd come for lunch.

But when she looked at all the grub, Her fears all flew away. She knew we hadn't come for lunch, she Thought we'd come to stay.

Fred and Wess, they both were there With Myrtle's, they'd half starved. Who tried to eat the chicken bout, As fast as it was carved.

Moher, dear, had her hands full, A trying to keep us straight. But she found out, she'd started in, Just fifty years too late.

Joe and Cora, they came down, And so did Elva too. To hold Joe to capacity was, All, they both could do.

Then, Perry, he kicked up a muss, You ought to heard him whine. Cause he heard me ask Brother Bill, for Another glass of wine.

Poor Jennie, she seemed mortified And well, I think she oughter To see how much her old man eat. Right-a-fore his son and daughter.

Tom and Beulah, both were swell, For the training that they'd had. A-eating there, three times a day with Such a piggish Dad.

And then, I looked for Uncle Fred. He's gone! I sure was beaten. But when I went into the house, I found him, In there eating.

We ate up all the pies-un-stuff With all the other food. Just, cause, we felt so awful full of, Birthday gratitude.

Now, birthday parties, they're great stuff. And, Oh! such easy pickings For every one concerned, except, The poor un-lucky chickens.

We ate so much of birth-day cake; And rolls, all filled with jelly. You could have cracked a good fat tick on Any body's belly.

Then we all staved for supper, while The women bucked and spluttered. But all the men there, seemed to know right, Where their bread was buttered.

The party, it was given for Bill, As well as dear old Dad. And Perry said it was the best, that He had ever had.

And now, we all wish them good luck With all good things in store And then, we all, join in to say; we, Wish them many more.

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Birthday Party At Jantzer Home

Mrs. Charley Jantzer entertained with a birthday party in honor of her son Carl's sixth birthday last Saturday afternoon. The following friends were present: Mrs. Bill Landers and twin daughters Sally and Billy, Mrs. Rohl and little son Dale, Mrs. Ivan Skyrman and little daughter Gail, Buddy Perry, George Edgar and Dorothy Lee Reynolds, Bobby Jantzer and the honor guest Carl and his mother the hostess. The children enjoyed a fish pond game and outside games. A beautiful birthday cake with six candles, fruit jello and ice box cookies that Bobby Jantzer had made himself, were served. The mothers all had a delightful time and they think by their actions that the kiddies also enjoyed the afternoon.

Many Robins Flock To Valley Fields

Robins, robins everywhere, thousands and thousands of these sassy birds hopping around our lawns, perched on our fences, or flitting from tree to tree. Never had the oldest settlers seen such large flocks of our feather friends nor such fat and red breasted ones. It looks like all the robins in the world must have gathered in the Rogue River valley. If it is the juices in the pears that were left hanging in Love's orchard, turned to alcohol, as we are told, the condition of these birds would be a good argument for anti-prohibitionists. It was thought that the mild winter with an abundance of bugs, worms and even the pesky earwigs and seeds of all kinds and no snow to make them hard to get, might be partly responsible for it. Even in the heart of the valley where the black birds gather have we ever seen so many black birds as we have seen Robins this winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Doty in the Osteopathic hospital Sunday evening, January 21, a girl weighing eight pounds, nine ounces.

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The Bridge Builder

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The builder lifted his old gray head: "Good friend, in the path I have come," he said "There followed after me today A youth whose feet must pass this way. This chasm that has been as naught to me To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be; He too must cross in the twilight dim; Good friend, I am building this bridge for him!"

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