

For What It's Worth

By K. D. P.

Our high school basketball team has certainly been doing a very good job lately, although earlier in the season they were considered to have no chance in the conference race. After a bad start when they lost to Rogue River, they have swooped through the schedule till they tangled with Jacksonville, one of the strongest teams in southern Oregon, and our boys did a whale of a job in battling them almost to a standstill before they lost out 21 to 18.

Next Friday will mark the beginning of the second half and our boys will make life very miserable for every opponent in the league and if they can win all the remaining games they will be in second position and have the right to play in the playoff and certainly it is their best chance in many a moon to show their stuff. But boys, lay off those honeyed words till the race is over. Those slick, honeyed words of praise can raise mischief with a winning team and the worst of it is that our boys are young and green yet.

The warm weather lately has brought a slight longing for me to go down to the sloughs and fish for a mess of catfish, which at this time of the year are real good eating.

The editor of the Trib better watch his step from now on because he spoke too soon on the quality of those old chugging, antiquated (boy, he can think a lot of names) engines that pulled our passenger trains. Right now in the eyes of the high army officers, those old antiquated engines have become very valuable in hauling soldiers from point to point. There have never been sufficient passengers on the train to pay expenses and it would do a lot of citizens good to see the passenger trains go by full of soldiers.

Pointers Lose To Jacksonville, 21-18

Forced to come from behind to keep their record clean, Jacksonville's Redskins edged out a 21-18 win over the Pointers here last Friday.

Ability at the free toss lane and more experience were the assurances for the victors as they contested with a Pointer contingent that displayed its best form and most confidence of the season. As predicted, the tilt was an even battle regardless of the statistics in the Redskins favor.

Behind 8-3 at halftime the Central Point crew concocted a nine point surge to go into the lead midway in the third period. With that quarter 4 minutes old, Shrier came through with a bucket that gave the Pointers a 10-8 advantage. Then he flicked in another to bring the count, 12-8. Bob Smith hit the net for the tally that placed Jacksonville ahead in the final moments. His counter made the score 17-16 for the Redskins when only three minutes remained in the game. Two foul shots made the mark 19-16. Colley burst through for the final Pointer bid and narrowed the difference, 19-18.

A major Central Point accomplishment was halting the vaunted fast break of the Redskins. Each team chalked up six field goals and the Jacksonville victory resulted from its accuracy with the gift tosses. Of the total 36 fouls charged the Pointers committed 20.

Jacksonville won the second team preliminary, 18-5.

Summary:
J'ville 21 18 Central Point
Smith 6 F..... 2 Froehrich
Johnson 1 F..... Freeland
McGinty 4 C..... 5 Pinkham
Hardy 4 G..... 2 Pierce
Sanford 3 G..... 5 Shrier
Reserves—J'ville, Leroy 3; Central Point, Colley 2.

Referees: George Harrington and Bill Robinson.

—Richard Jewett

Johnny Eddy will leave February 7 for Vancouver Barracks to take the doctor's examination for selective service.

2nd Division Round To Start Friday

Initiating the second round of western division play, Central Point high's steadily improving hoop aggregation goes to Rogue River Friday night intent on revenge for the 18-10 thrashing handed them by the Rogues, earlier this season.

A triumph for the Pointers, who have three wins and two losses in the conference, would keep them in the running for the county play-off. Rogue River, now undisputed holder of second place, has lost only to Jacksonville. Victory for the Pointers would deadlock the teams for second honors. And clubs in number two position as well as the winners in each division enter the play-off that leads toward the district titles.

If Rogue River comes out on top Friday, their status in second will practically be assured, Central Point, if victors in the fray, will be required to finish the season with no further defeats.

Using comparative scores again, the dope book pictures another hotly contested fray. The Rogues lost to the Redskins, 20-19, while the Pointers were dropped by that common opponent, 21-18. Central Point downed Gold Hill twelve points in the lead and Rogue River duplicated the feat by winding up nine tallies in front.

In the Pointers favor is the fact that they have overcome most of their raggedness in the various departments of the game. In addition, John Pinkham, ineligible during the first semester, is back.

Probable starting line-up for the Pointers includes Ed Froehrich and John Freeland at forwards, Berkeley Pinkham at center, Jim Pierce and Glenn Shrier at guards.

—Richard Jewett

Hunting To Be Allowed as Usual

There will be open hunting seasons this year for both large and small game in so far as action of the Game Commission is concerned, according to Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor.

Rumors have been going around to the effect that the entire state will be closed to hunting this fall, but the Commission has indicated that it sees no necessity for such closure and plans to meet in June, the time specified by law, to set the hunting seasons and bag limits on game birds and animals for the current year.

BEE STINGS

BY D. D. DAVIS

Did you ever, when you were a kid, open up that big fat old bumble-bee and take out the little sack and eat the honey? I have, and incidentally got something else in return, occasionally, a nice big "juicy sting" and wow! did it hurt. We didn't know then that the bee had done us a "good turn" and given us a shot of "anti-rheumatism serum." Even knowing it now it is doubtful whether we are willing to "stick out our necks" for the benefit of a shot. Are you?

However even now few of us realize that the theory of bee sting venom being good for rheumatism was known actually in pre-historic times. In fact it was held or at least suspected that the venom of all venomous creatures had certain curative qualities. Our early grandmothers in good old New England fashion used to stew the common frog for the ointment derived from the brew, this concoction used to ease sprains, burns and bites. The venom of snakes and hornets also had its place and was recognized. Even in the days of ancient Egypt and the Middle-ages the sting of the bee was held in high regard by the "Medical Profession."

By observing bee keepers it was found that they hardly ever suffered from rheumatism and those who had it before becoming bee keepers showed great improvement after taking up the work and in fact over 50% showed complete cure, while 30% showed much improvement.

The treatment of rheumatism by bee venom was initiated along in the eighties by two doctors, one, Dr. Tere of Yugoslavia and Dr. Keiter of Austria. Dr. Keiter had his own sanatorium and bees. The treatment of his patients must have been a "hot" one, since they were turned out once or twice a day and were allowed to be stung by swarms of bees. How would you like to? It is said that

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SAYS—



excellent results were attained by this method. However, it has been insinuated that perhaps some of the patients preferred to "stay cured" rather than that face the bees again.

Then came the next advance in the science of treatment. A solution of the bees' venom was collected and this was injected into the patient's arm. The reaction from this method showed good results but the method of treatment was exceedingly painful. The next step proved to be the best of all. The venom was mixed up with an oily substance which was used as a salve and rubbed on and into the affected parts. This salve containing a number of small crystals of venom, which crystals made scratches on the skin, thru which the venom was absorbed and carried thruout the whole body. This treatment has been found very beneficial in treatment of neuralgia, sciatica, infection of the joints and muscles and lumbago.

Now arose the question as to how to get sufficient bee venom to answer the demands from doctors the world over. Germany had the answer. The bees are housed in long rows of wooden hives and girls dressed especially for the work and with gloves to protect them from the stings, catch the bees and extract their venom every day. Different ways were tried in the getting hold of this venom. The latest and most successful being that of catching and holding each bee and make it sting thru a thin membrane into an empty jar or into salt water solution. A new

born bee has no venom. This begins to gather the first or second day after birth and increases up to the 15th day and from then on declines. All the venom produced has been stored in it venom sack or bladder. It is sufficient to last the bee for its lifetime which for a normal bee is not over five weeks.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Representatives of ten Jackson Co. Communities were in Medford Wednesday to attend a demonstration on vegetable cooking being conducted by Miss Lucy Case, nutrition division of the Oregon State.

Harry Eldon and Marion Caster were skiing at Prospect Sunday.

Carl Boswell is Music Chairman of the Junior Prom at Oregon State.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin returned home Sunday evening from a trip to Southern Calif. They stopped in Oakland to visit Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gebhard and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hamilton of Central Point, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Young and Miss Marjorie Gebhard were dinner guests at the Leo Young home in Medford Sunday.

LILLARD GETS FRANCHISE—

Awarded the franchise to promote boxing and wrestling matches in Medford during 1942 was Mack Lillard, popular impresario who has staged mat cards here for many years. The Medford Boxing and Wrestling commission at its annual meeting Saturday night, voted unanimously to give Lillard the franchise again.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Written by W. R. Padley and dedicated to a young friend Dale Walker and his comrades in the service.

Now I'm no commentator, and yet I calculate That I might write a line or two while others commutate.

Remember Pearl Harbor lad, and don't forget the day

Those cockeyed Japs, the yellow Japs, slipped in across the bay.

With friendship's hand extended across a peaceful sea

In murderous assault they drew first blood and challenged Liberty.

They crept like yellow coyotes upon that fair Hawaiian Isle

And their deceitful ambassadors feigned friendship all the while.

I was born back in the Eighties, in the grand old U. S. A.

I've enjoyed a life of freedom for which I'd gladly pay.

But my country says they need young men, that I'm too old to fight.

But if you're guessing I'd like to go, my friend, you're guessing mighty right.

My trigger finger's itching, and my keen eye, mind you son

Would love to spot a yellow hide, on the sights of my trusty gun.

I'm wishing you God speed, young friend, and seeing I cannot go,

I'll do my fighting here at home and do it with a hoe.

Our fighting men must be clothed and fed, to win this mighty war,

And they're going to win it, lad, as they've always done before.

Surrender not while you have breath, and bullets for your gun.

And remember America's colors were never known to run.

Let your aim be accurate, place carefully each shot,

And if you guns must then go down.

let them go down red hot.

Give not nor ask no quarter and may your heart be strong,

Our hearts will all be with you, though we can't all go along.

America from north to south, also from shore to shore

Is more solidly united now, than she's ever been before.

We're going to work together now for all that we are worth,

And production like you're going to see, was never seen on earth.

And now let's get going, for our talking days are o'er.

We're giving them what Sherman said, when defining war.

And when we're through a-mopping up that yellow jacket's nest,

You'll see the rising Sun, my boy, a sinking in the west.

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