

AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN!



HILTS NEWS

Mrs. Ted Quamme entertained with a neighbors-get-together bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Dick Williams, M. Seif, A. Pederson, Ed Wells, Ornan Lee, A. Bresolin, Elmer Jackson, Roy Vieira, Clinton Cobb and Miss Vera Dutro. Refreshments of salad, lemon cream pie and coffee were served.

About 20 of the 25 boys now registered with the Hilt Boy Scout troop No. 25 turned out for the hike to Pilot rock Saturday afternoon. The boys camped at the rock Saturday night. Mirror signals were sent from the top of Pilot rock at 2 p. m. Sunday just before the troop started their return hike. Great advancement has been made in the troop since it was reorganized in February under the sponsorship of the Industrial Employees' union.

Mrs. John De Witt was hostess at a pre-Easter party at her home Monday afternoon. Bridge prizes were awarded as follows: first to Mrs. W. Holmberg, second to Mrs. V. Nebeker, third to Mrs. H. De Jarnett and special prize to Mrs. M. J. Bailey. Others present were Mesdames Fred Bayliss, Ben Olom, Frank Ward, William McCluskey, Lee Laurentz, Ray Elliott, Clara Nebeker, T. Quamme and Bernard Lowry. Refreshments were served.

Reginald H. Parsons, who spent several days at the Mt. Crest ranch last week, returned to Medford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clark and

priority. Even raw recruits like Roberson and Bentley played a good, earnest game, and there were times when the conversation between rival teams sounded like a Jewish appraisal of Hitler. The seniors left the scene in their own cloud of glory and we love 'em for it.

daughter Doris left Saturday to attend the world's fair at Treasure Island.

Waldemar Ohlund arrived home from Oakland Saturday. He has just completed his course at the Armstrong Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams and son Russell were in Medford Saturday.

Bruno Favero is home from Chico State for Easter vacation.

Perry Pullen and Allen Reynolds of Kerby were in Hilt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hjertager spent Sunday at Prospect with their son Erling and family.

Mrs. A. Gilberg and baby daughter were brought home from the Ashland hospital Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. Bayliss and Mrs. W. Tallis drove to Medford Saturday.

Congregational Church

Boulevard and Morton Streets Rev. H. S. Wannamaker, Pastor

At 9:45 a. m. there will be a special Easter program by the Sunday school, with Mrs. Glen Prescott, superintendent, in charge. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Life Everlasting," by the pastor. Reception of members and Holy Communion. Special music by choir, Miss Margaret Ramsey, director.

Young People's Hour, 6:15 p. m.

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HINDSIGHT ON SPORTS

By I TOLD YOU SO

ACCORDING to the preview of the spring football game between the high school seniors and the varsity candidates for next season, Coach Skeet O'Connell will be able to place a better than average Grizzly lineup on the field for fall. Material prospects look promising, and several individual players are likely to develop.

Although the seniors won, 12-6 and they would, the show-offs), varsity eleven had the game on their hip when the final gun spat Bert Miller's feet. Martin Her-175-pound fullback, caused much comment from the sidelines, among the seniors after he'd lined a few times. Vernon and Ardis Warren also made several nice runs. Ardis recovering from a fumble to score the varsity's only touchdown. However, younger member of the Warren clan had valuable assistance in teammates, as every senior in reach was busy coughing and sneezing out of his mouth when he scampered to pay dirt.

With Herrin's unusually effective kicking and drive, and with Rush's scamper, the 1939 edition of the Ashland high school Grizzlies should do pretty well for themselves in southern Oregon competition. The line, including Jacoby, Vosler, Newbry and Silver, Westerberg, Schilling, Smith, with grinning little Dale Williams in the game frequently to confound the foe, will be something to reckon with, even for Medford.

This department was surprised to see no Billy Hulén in evidence in the game with notepaper in hand and worried eye making back calculations. We thought he would be over in full regalia, sweater and all. (Willie has the most handsome letter sweater seen in these parts—with Mickey Mouse pictured in bright colors across the chest).

The sound and fury of softball ready has descended upon this peaceful little city, and street corners and cafe counters are buzzing with boasts and plans. The re-

port is current that Parker Hess has papered the town with contracts, while Johnny Dougherty of Fortmiller's is questioning a few of the boys. Hess probably will line up an outfit with several associated business firms as sponsors, while Fortmiller's, the Elks and the Miners are certain entrants.

Coach O'Connell is starting his charges off on a brief spring career of softball and will compete with other high school outfits. Grants Pass already has definitely committed themselves to the mid-diamond loop while Medford high is hanging fire... probably want to make certain they can win the championship before they enter... and O'Connell, who is the local czar of the kapok spheres, indicates that an Ashland league organization will occur shortly.

Players are thumbing oculists' records in search of candidates for umpire who can see good enough to know it's always a ball when you're at bat and a strike when you're in the field.

A word of apology to the seniors who played under the tutelage of Coach Leonard Warren Tuesday night... although I Told You So made sport of their fumbles and tough breaks, it was not without an admiration for their ability to make good on their boasts of su-

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