

THE Hehisch

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PINTO-POINTS

Grant Union's back-breaking barnstorming schedule of five games in as many days proved to be most enlightening and again utterly disheartening, mostly the latter. News of results of their fifth game has not reached this vicinity as yet, but the four remaining tilts are ones quite familiar to this city's hoop followers. The Prospectors won one game and that was indeed an upset as well as the game they lost to Heppner. Pendleton opened the interior squad's series of games with a rousing 28 to 11 defeat to place a most gloomy outlook on the situation for Grant Union; for if the Buckaroos were typical of the opposition in this section of the country, it looked as though the barnstormers were due for a prolonged four-day headache. The following night in what was, without a doubt the best game seen here in many years and undoubtedly the top contest of the trip, Heppner's revamped quintet, playing an entirely unfamiliar brand of basketball with the thought in mind that only one more playing day remained if the locals were to annex a Christmas win, shot the par value of Grant Union's heretofore favored stock down to near rock bottom as the Morrow county lads edged out the visitors 34 to 32 in an overtime game after the score had been tied 30-all when the game ended.

Wednesday's game at Hermiston was evidently the worst basketball exhibition seen in that territory in some time, as the Bulldogs won 13 to 12 via the extra period route in a game described by the Hermiston paper as one in which "a team composed of inmates of an old ladies' home could have doubled the score on either team." The score at the end of the first quarter was Grant Union 1, Hermiston 0, the half ended Grant Union 4, Hermiston 0, and the game, 10-all, which required the added playing time. Traveling downriver, the Prospectors' next stop was Arlington, the town sponsoring the hoopsters the barnstormers defeated in the consolation round of last spring's district tournament. The trio of games in three previous consecutive nights is enough to merit any team's folding up and calling it a day. What should Grant Union do but knock over the Honkers by a 17 to 16 score. These jumbled scores place the local casaba situation in somewhat of a mess, as Heppner, reputedly the stepping-stone team of the league, beat Grant Union, the squad that in turn nosed out Arlington, potentially one of the greatest sets of hoopmen in this area. That puts Heppner at the head of the class, but whether the Mustangs will stay is another question.

Basketball is just about over for the current season at Ukiah, so writes Bill Irwin, a former Ukiah transfer in the local school who returned last spring to the latter city and is now manager and also guard for the cagers from the mountain. No basketball is played in this sector after the Christmas holidays due to adverse weather conditions and impassable roads, with the exception of Long Creek and Pilot Rock which are quite close when it comes to counting mileposts. Teams played are the two already mentioned, Weston, Monument, Echo, Stanfield and Irrigon. No member of the Ukiah school faculty is acquainted with the finer points of basketball, resulting in the boys being placed on their own hook as far as that sport is concerned. The hill-top basketekers do their own coaching of the squad, of whom the first five are juniors, and the sixth and seventh men sophomore and freshman respectively. Of the 13 boys in school, 9 turn out for basketball.

In the Heppner game with Lexington which was played at the Jackrabbit city, the cash intake at the door set a new record for that high school. That high in gate receipts can be attributed, in part, to

the fact that a good portion of the Heppner student body was in attendance. The nearness of Lexington to Heppner and keeping in mind that this game is always a rough one, thus giving fans of both schools a chance to boo and cat-call the players of the opposing team, perhaps accounts for the large number of Heppnerites present that evening in the partially renovated Lexington gymnasium. Paying a dime a throw if accompanied by your student body ticket and a quarter of a dollar if alone in that respect, the money paid in by Mustang rooters increased the host school's profits considerably.

Curfew chatter . . . Willie McRoberts, leading scorer in the eight-team county league of which his CCC team of Baker is a member, is coach of that contingent, as the captain who was originally their basketball tutor, rarely if ever shows up when it comes time to practice. . . . Heppner's mit team lost a classy boxer when Jack Healy's physician advised him to lay off ring encounters . . . his nose, which had previously been broken, received several smashing blows in a recent bout and examination revealed that another blow of the same nature would cause him undue trouble for his remaining years. The school at Ukiah is one learning establishment that emphasizes intramural athletics . . . completed late this summer, the new gymnasium must be used almost entirely for intramural sports . . . football cannot be played in the gym, basketball can be practiced for only approximately six weeks in the fall and winter, indoor baseball cannot be stressed very extensively in an enclosure, and but few track events can be run off on a basketball court . . . another oddity, after building the spanking new gym, the school district failed to hire a basketball coach, leaving that problem to the ball-hawking aspirants.

Food Cereal Pointers Given by Specialist

Cereal grains and products made from them are high in energy value and certain vitamins and minerals, unless much of their food value is "manufactured" out of them, says Miss Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in nutrition at Oregon State college.

The germ of cereals, highly valuable for its vitamin content, is often removed by the manufacturers because it contains oil and is subject to rancidity. Manufacturers of wheat products are allowed to remove the germ and still label their products "whole wheat," Miss Case says. Because real whole grain cereals from which the germ has not been removed do deteriorate rapidly, however, it is best to buy these only in small quantities, she says.

"In making many cereals, part or all of the bran coat is removed, thus lowering the mineral and roughage content," says Miss Case. "Cereals from which most of the coat and germ have been removed are called 'refined cereals.' Cereals from which only a part or none of the coat and germ have been removed are commonly called 'whole grain' cereals. As with other manufactured goods, it is difficult to ascertain the real facts concerning the food content of any particular manufactured product."

Such cereals as rolled oats, corn meal and cracked wheat can be purchased in large quantities in cloth sacks at a considerable saving, if dry storage, free from dust, can be provided for them. It is necessary, however, for the buyer to be on guard against off-flavors in foods in cloth bags.

Ready-to-serve cereals save the homemaker's time, but cereals cooked at home are cheaper, often costing only one-tenth as much, Miss Case says. If well-cooked for an adequate time, cooked cereal is as wholesome and usually as delicious as the ready to serve kind and has the advantage of being a warm food.

Mimeographed leaflets giving further details on buying cereals, as well as sugars, may be obtained from county extension offices or from the college. The number is HE 1122.

A. T. King spent Christmas at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. V. Crawford, coming from his home at Kinzua.

HARDMAN NEWS

Four Inches of Snow Falls at Hardman

By OPAL HASTINGS

Four inches of snow fell at Hardman Friday but a chinook wind melted it, all but a few drifts, by Monday. There is a difference of opinion as to the depth, but "yours truly" decided four inches as a reasonable answer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schunk and children are moving to Eight Mile for the winter. They will live near Mrs. Schunk's mother, Mrs. Barlow. The children will go by bus to the lone school, a distance of sixteen miles.

Among those attending the dance and smoker at Monument Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. James Hams, their sons, Vester, LaVern and Darrel; Miss Loes Stevens, Miss Murl Farnens, Ellis Saling and Darrel Farnens.

Miss Charlotte Gallagher and Mr. Charles Fraters were united in marriage Dec. 21 at Walla Walla. On returning home, Dec. 22, they were charivariated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gallagher, from where they were taken in a goat cart to the I. O. O. F. hall where a dance was held. They are undecided yet as to where they will make their home.

Ed McDaniel of Seattle, Wash., is visiting relatives here this week.

The Christmas program Wednesday evening was given by most of the organizations in town. It was held in the high school auditorium and was as follows: Group singing; playlet, "Life in a Toy Shop," directed by Mrs. McCutcheon, representing the grade school; "Origin of Christmas" by Donald Robinson, representing "Let's Talk;" reading by Mrs. Richard Robison, representing Christian Endeavor; duet by Miss Morton and Mrs. Neal Knighten, representing Rebekahs; poem by Albert Schunk, representing the grade school; poem, "Bells Across the Snow," by Irl Clary, representing the high school; "The Fourth Wise Man" by Opal Hastings, representing the high school; harmonica numbers by Donald Robinson and Richard Grockett, representing "Let's Talk;" religious pantomime by Miss Morton's room, representing grade school.

On Sunday little Darlene Brannon was burned against a stove.

Don't forget the dance on Saturday night, January 1. Everybody come. Music furnished by Scott Brown's orchestra.

Mrs. Beulah Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Batty over the week end. Marvin Saddler returned from Portland where he was visiting his father. He went down Wednesday evening and returned Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harshman spent Sunday with Mrs. Kinnard McDaniel.

In the absence of Marvin Brannon Marvin Saddler took charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night. Next Sunday Mrs. Neal Knighten will lead.

Mrs. Muriel McCutcheon is spending Christmas vacation with her mother, brother and son at Ontario.

Miss Iris Morton left Friday morning and is spending the holidays at the home of her parents in Portland.

Mrs. Katherine Tompkins who taught the lower grades here last year sent a Christmas box from Los Angeles. She sent gifts to all of her last year's pupils and to a number of others.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten and family spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Knighten's mother, Mrs. Roy Neill, at Pine City.

The high school had their annual Christmas party Dec. 21. No one went home for noon-day lunch but stayed and ate cake, cocoa, jello, sandwiches, salad, candy and peanuts. In the afternoon they danced. Last year's graduating class was invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gallagher and family spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and children were visiting at the W. F. Gallagher home Sunday.

The Odd Fellows had their annual Christmas party Saturday night at the hall. The evening was spent in playing cards, dancing and eating nuts and candy.

The "Birthday" club met Tuesday,

Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Albert Schunk. It was not her birthday but since she was leaving they decided to have it now. There was a good crowd and many attractive presents.

The grade school party was held Thursday. The upper grade room had their Christmas tree and played games in the afternoon. Refreshments consisted of cocoa, cookies and candy. The lower grades also played games and had refreshments.

One of the most enjoyable of the holiday parties was a surprise given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Batty in honor of Marvin Saddler. Cards were the main attraction but an abundance of candy, nuts and popcorn finished with chocolate and pie, added to the attraction of the evening. Those present were Rita Robison, Veron McDaniel, Vera McDaniel, Loes Stevens, Neta Rae Bleakman, Frances Inskeep, Marie Clary, Donald Robinson, Irl Clary, Creston Robinson and Jim Stevens.

Recent visitors at the Roy Robinson ranch were B. Bailey of Klamath Falls and Mr. Moyer and son of Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleakman and daughter Neta visited at the Roy Robinson home Monday. Neta Rae stayed to spend the rest of the week.

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