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### Adams Wins District Title

Coached by Henry Tetz, mentor in the local high school last year, the Adams basketball quintet won the coveted championship of District 13, Oregon's largest, at Arlington last Saturday from Arlington, the host team, by the decisive score of 39 to 26 and is the entry in the state tournament now in full swing at Salem.

A beautiful gold trophy, donated by the Arlington business men, was awarded to the Adams squad and Capt. John Kirby, towering center. Arlington and its captain, Reuben Wetherell, were presented the runner-up trophy. Halfway was given the tournament ball for defeating Condon in the consolation game.

Adams, Arlington, and Halfway dominated the all-star team of the ten outstanding players.

Adams took its first tournament game from Odell, pushed over Condon in the semi-finals and beat Arlington in the final game. The Warriors worked in a basket on the opening tip-off against the Honkers and were never headed during the contest. The Adams defense was too tight to allow Arlington's usual long passing offensive style.

Managed by Vince Barratt, Arlington coach, the tournament was a huge success with basketball fans packing the gymnasium both days. Heppner was well represented among tournament officials with A. H. Blankenship, local school superintendent, acting as time-keeper, and Wm. Bennett, Smith-Hughes instructor, handling the score-keeping duties with Dick Wightman, ex-Heppner resident, now of Arlington.

A former Lexington boy, Keith Gentry, who played on Jackrabbit athletic teams for two years, starred in the tournament with the Halfway team from Baker county. Gentry was among the ten all-stars receiving miniature gold basketballs.  
 —H.H.S.—

**One year ago this week**—The Smith-Hughes surveyed the ground back of the gym in preparation for the new tennis courts. . . . Baseball practice started Tuesday night. An other pennant in sight. . . . Heppner grade school basketball team won Arlington tournament by taking three straight, including a win over The Dalles.

**Five years ago this week**—Heppner defeated by Adams, 41-18, at the district tournament in Pendleton. . . . The sub-district tournament held in Heppner's new gym was a great financial success.

**Ten years ago this week**—The "H" club entertained the assembly with their annual program. . . . Basketball letters were awarded Wednesday to S. Thompson, P. Hisler, J. Farley, R. Tuner, H. Robertson, H. Gentry, R. Thomson.  
 —H.H.S.—

### Can You Answer Them—

The United States, British and other foreign embassies and legations in China were forced to move from Nanking to where?

Many citizens resented President Roosevelt's choice of a successor to the retired Justice Van Devanter because the new appointee was who?  
 —H.H.S.—

### Guess Who?

Age 18, weight 208, height 5 feet 9 inches, eyes, blue; hair, brown; occupation, hog farmer.

## PINTO-POINTS

The time has come for all good basketball fans to dismiss the thought of witnessing any more casaba gatherings and to turn to some other sport of the present seasonal interest. The district tournament at Arlington last week end was the finale in eastern Oregon basketball, and all that remains is the state tourney at Salem.

To Henry Tetz and Vince Barratt go the honor of turning out the best teams in the district, Barratt turning out the state "B" football champions at Arlington and Tetz coaching his boys to the district basketball championship, the latter being our primary concern for the moment. Mr. Tetz, an ex in the annals of Heppner coaching, took a group of boys, formerly coached to play the slow, set style of offense, with no real basketball action resultant, changed them to a speedy group of ball-hawkers playing a fast brand of ball that wound up the season with the title of the basketball champs for "B" schools in eleven eastern Oregon counties and with a trip to Salem, a decided contrast to the Adams squad of last year which failed to win a single game.

The unsung hero of the championship game between Adams and Arlington was a meek, quiet lad from Adams. It being nothing unusual, he didn't star on offense, he rarely if ever does, but that night he did perform a task that greatly aided the chances of Adams taking the noon-day train to Salem. Emil Abel by name, he played a wonderful defensive game against Arlington. The Warriors held down the Honker high scorers that night, and Abel was the one who led the defense tactics. Sticking on him like a barnacle, Abel checked LeRoy Baker, the point garnering forward for Arlington who had made 12 and 8 points in two previous tournament games, so closely that he made only one basket, the equivalent of two points. Abel wasn't the only Warrior to shine out like a lighthouse in the tournament. Little Pete Hodgen, the last of seven of that athletic family who had led Adams' teams to glory in past years, was the best all-round player in the tournament and was voted as such. Wetherell of Arlington would give him a close second, but he lacked the all-round ability of little Pete.

In Emil Piluso the Arlington tournament had probably the most colorful referee in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference. His style of officiating pleased the fans immensely, and they immediately took a liking to him. After whistle-toting in the coast conference for 13 years, starting in 1925, Piluso has learned how and when to take it easy; for an efficient referee has to be ready to go as the game goes. At quarter-time or on time-outs, Piluso always walks over to the officials' table, which is usually just adjacent to the center line of the basketball court and on the side-boundary, places the toe of his right foot even with the line, puts the left foot a few inches behind the other, bends the right knee as he leans slightly forward, and rests as comfortably and as long as possible. Thirteen years of supervising basketball has taught him when to take it easy and when to hit the high spots. Piluso had an individual style all his own of handling grumbling players. During the progress of the Grant Union-Halfway game, after an out-of-bounds was called on one of the Prospector boys, a team mate emitted a rather surprised "oh, oh!" Upon hearing the remark, Piluso asked "Any argument against that decision?" The Garnt Union player replied in the negative, after which Piluso warned him, "Keep your mouth shut, then." A sideline spectator questioned one of his decisions and the dapper little referee asked him, holding up his whistle, "Want this?" Not hearing him, the spectator repeated his complaint, and Piluso also did the same, again saying, as he held up his whistle, "Want this?" Wishing he hadn't, the person questioning Piluso's decision heard him only too well, sank down in his chair as his face took on a slightly red tinge, and shut up like a clam. The one mistake that Piluso made during the tournament was a tongue twister, and he soon discovered when he said: "A four on number foul."

Your correspondent is soliciting

funds for a noiseless typewriter, the strong silent type . . . on Saturday morning around 7:15 while typing out a line or two on the game for the previous night, one tired girl, evidently roused from her peaceful slumber, stuck her curly-locked upper-structure out her room window and asked, in a rather crude and profane manner, if yours truly was going to type all night. However, that wasn't the only incident of the same nature . . . that night when finishing up the championship game, the neighbor in a near-by room walked by this writer's tournament abode, the door being open, and unshyly commented to his fellow-partner that that typewriter was going all night last night . . . so any donations that may be contributed towards the down-payment on a silent keyboard that leaves all within hearing distance in a friendly mood will indeed be appreciated.

Here and there . . . some of the Boardman boys, as stated in this column last week, did not sleep in a sheep camp the first night of the sub-district tournament held here, and they want it made public that all rumors to the effect are entirely unfounded.

Here's a new one . . . one boy in school brought up the fact in health class the other day that the Hunchback of Notre Dame, although deformed in his posture, was still a great athlete.  
 —H.H.S.—

### Baseball and Track Here Again

Baseball and track were officially opened Monday, with only two lettermen out from last year's track squad, and five lettermen out for baseball. The two track lettermen are Arthur Vance and Bill Blake. The baseball lettermen are John Crawford, Floyd Williams, Joe Aiken, Clayton Wright and Emery Coxen.

Although the baseball team has lost five veteran lettermen, they are going out this year to keep up the fine fighting spirit that was shown at the end of the basketball season.

The schedule is not, as yet, made up, but it is thought that the first game will be played on the home field. Probable teams against whom Heppner will play are Arlington, Hermiston, Umatilla and possibly Fossil.  
 —H.H.S.—

### Here and There

Paul McCarty attended the district basketball tournament held in Arlington over the week end, where he filled the capacity of sports writer for major Oregon newspapers.

Emery Coxen, Milton Morgan, Harry O'Donnell, Bill Barratt, Norval Osborne, Guy Moore, John Crawford, Don Bennett and Hugh Crawford, members of Heppner high's basketball squad, attended a dancing party given by Hermiston high school at Hermiston last Friday night.

Mr. Blankenship and Mr. Bennett acted as official timer and scorer, respectively, at Arlington's district tournament.

Emmett Kenny has been unable to attend classes for several days because of illness.

Bentley Altizer and Margaret Doolittle, sophomores, were absent from classes Monday.

### Did You Know That—

A stone so perfectly balanced that when it sways in the wind will crack a walnut can be seen in Argentina? In Lemar, Colo., a gas station has been erected from petrified wood, approximately 175 million years old? The "timber" is as fire-proof as stone and the roof alone weighs 90,000 pounds.

It has been found that ultra-violet rays aggravate the skin eruptions in smallpox?

Although a hurricane may be blowing 200 miles an hour, there is a calm area in the center, usually about ten miles across?  
 —H.H.S.—

### Eighth Grade News

The eighth grade has been electing the staff for an annual they plan to publish at the end of the year.

Mrs. Rodgers came to school Tuesday to explain to eighth graders the details of the two contests to be held by the American Legion Auxiliary for the boys and girls. The boys are to answer the questions on the flag code, and the girls are to write an essay on, "Why I Believe in Democracy" or "Education for Democracy." Both the boys and girls will also be judged on the traits and characteristics that tend to make them better Americans.

## Gossip

Sybil Howell was seen at the show Sunday and not alone. Guess again; his name wasn't John.

Have you heard Bill Blake's alibi for the lipstick marks so apparent on his face?

You also should have heard Maxine McCurdy's plan of attack for last Monday night.

Following a recent excursion to Hermiston, Milton Morgan has changed his favorite song to "Marie" for more reasons than one.

Guess what! Shirley Wilson was seen at a certain dance without none other but Joe Aiken. That's all right, Joe, she was behaving herself.

Who's been keeping track of Van Marter and Morton lately? We can't. On second thought, maybe Van better start keeping track of a certain Mr. O'Donnell.

Due to inability of Maxine McCurdy to go to Hermiston Friday, Don Bennett was able to celebrate in a grand fashion—and he did.

Laura Warfield and Bill Browning have been hitting it off pretty smoothly lately. Jerry Casteel hasn't, if you get what we mean.  
 —H.H.S.—

### Can You Imagine—

John and Sibyl at the dance at Hermiston Friday night?

Guy Moore and his girl friend getting along at Hermiston?

Bethal waiting up to receive dividends upon investment at Pacific university?

Scrivner getting the run around? Van Marter not at the tennis court?

Emery Coxen with girl friends in Condon and Hermiston?

Alvina getting lonesome for the South? (It couldn't be the southern boy-friend!)  
 —H.H.S.—

Bill Browning: "Your eyes are like—like—"

Alice McGrew: "Yes—yes—my eyes are like—?"

Bill: "Each other."

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