

HARDMAN NEWS

20 Below Weather Visits Hardman

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This week brought the coldest weather of the season. At both the Wm. Greener and Al Lovgren places the mercury went to 20 below. At Hardman it was 18. The cold weather continued throughout the week.

School opened Monday morning after the holidays with all teachers and grade children present. The high school missed Jean Leathers who is in Portland, and Vern McDaniel, who is ill.

Delbert Robison visited his mother in Portland this week, Mrs. Shirley Williams. He reported for duty on January 7.

Miss Maxene McDaniel and Joe Mahon went to Monument Sunday on business.

Owen and Ivan Leathers returned from Portland Monday, where they visited their mother and a sister, Mrs. Eldon Emory, a brother Otto and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten and family visited at the Roy Neill home at Pine City Monday. Mr. Knighten went on to Stanfield on business.

Mrs. Ella Bleakman has been ill the last few days. Mrs. Raymond McDaniel is staying with her.

Misses Molly and Ann McIntyre left Sunday for Corvallis after spending the holidays with their mother and sister at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid visited a couple of days here, after returning from Eugene.

Miss Lucille Reed returned to Eugene where she is a student.

Mrs. Austin Devin moved into town Sunday from the Katherine McIntyre ranch. The roads were too bad to drive her children to school twice daily.

Carey Hastings drove to Arlington Sunday to bring Miss Bell, Miss Eversole and Mrs. Stanley Robison and daughter, who spent the vacation in Portland and other places in the Valley.

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel returned from Zornes camp where she had been cooking the last two weeks for Mrs. Bert Bleakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin McDaniel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel Monday evening.

Mrs. Tom McIntyre and daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Owen Leathers. Friday.

Battling Beavers Home With Honors Intact

Oregon State College — Oregon's famous football phenoms, the battling Beavers who busted the betting brethren of Broadway, returned to their home campus Thursday, January 8, just a week to the day after they rocked the sports world by their 20-16 victory over the Duke "Blue Devils" in the transplanted Rose Bowl game in Durham, N. C.

They were welcomed home by an enthusiastic crowd of students, faculty, and sundry Oregon backers who constituted the only people in the country—outside of the squad and coaches—who believed they could do what the "experts" said was impossible.

As Coach Lon Stiner explained it, the Beavers were fighting for more than a mere victory in football. After the events of the fall season in which eastern teams socked those from the west several times, and after the O. S. C. chances with Duke were openly belittled, the Orangemen were fighting for the honor of the state, of the west and of the quality of Pacific Coast conference football.

That this honor was fully upheld was proclaimed by newspapers and radios from Maine to San Diego and the "islands of the sea." Members of the party who returned with the team said the favorable nationwide attention gained for the state as a whole and O. S. C. exceeded anything that was even dreamed of even after the Orangemen won the coast championship and the Rose Bowl bid.

Though cancellation of the game in Pasadena was first looked on as a catastrophe, the resultant shift to Durham actually served to add to the fame and prestige of Oregon, as the victory occurred right in the center of the skeptical east and south, with many more big eastern sports writers present than could have watched the game in Pasadena.

Books for Armed Forces Sought in Drive

The Oregon State college extension service will assist in the nationwide drive to collect books for distribution to army camps, naval bases, and other service centers, announces Miss Izola Jensen, specialist in community social organization. The campaign is being sponsored by the American Library association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service organizations.

"It is hoped that from five to 10 million volumes will be obtained to supplement the library services furnished by the government," says Miss Jensen. "The books obtained will be loaned out free on a liberal basis with no hard and fast return dates and no fines in case the service men are unable to return them."

Those in charge of the campaign stress the fact that the interests of service men cover a wide range, including technical and professional material, as well as recreational reading. The median educational level of the army is third year high

Heppner Joins 'Books For Victory' Campaign

Books by the million will change hands in the National Defense Book campaign starting Monday, January 12, 1942, when readers in homes throughout the land will share the books they have enjoyed with our soldiers, sailors and marines.

The campaign, sponsored by the American Library association, American Red Cross, and United Service organizations, seeks ten million books for U. S. O. houses, Army "dayrooms," ships, naval bases, etc. Books should be taken to the Heppner Public library where they will be sorted, repaired if necessary, and

sent on as quickly as possible to the spots where men in the service want books.

school, although many camps, such as those training aviators, are composed almost entirely of college men. Those who have books to contribute are asked to take them to the nearest public library or school library, where volunteers will collect them for redistribution direct to the nearest military base or service club.

OSC Called Upon to Aid War Emergency

Oregon State College—This institution is being called upon almost daily for special service in the national war effort and is making necessary adjustments to the limit of available facilities, according to Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, acting president.

Several emergency programs involving large numbers of special students are still in the tentative stage and hence no announcement can be made of them, he added. Regular students are being urged by state and national officials to remain at their studies until or unless assigned to other important work by the selective service program. Many colleges are being urged by the government to eliminate summer holidays and continue on a 12-month basis to hurry the preparation of needed college trained men. Oregon State could make this shift if funds were available, says Dr. Gilfillan.

books you give—the boys will be so interested to know "who gave what!"



so they may have the tools to win!

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