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Girls' League Cafeteria Dinner

Anna Jepsen
 The Girls' League has been quite busy planning for the annual Cafeteria dinner to be held Sunday, Nov. 6 between 12 o'clock and 3 o'clock. This dinner is prepared by the girls for the purpose of raising money for the organization.

The menu consists of turkey and dressing, candied sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes with gravy, jello salad, homemade rolls and a choice of corn or peas. For dessert there will be delicious pumpkin pie garnished with whipped cream.

The girls hope they may have the privilege of serving you. See you there!

New Equipment for Physics Lab.

The physics lab. have received

\$250.00 of new equipment. They are as follows:

A.C. and D.C. voltmeters and ammeters, new beyer jars, new lightmeter, D'Arsonal galvanometer.

This equipment is for the study of electricity.

Next they will be studying light. For this topic they have the new lens of which they have a very nice assortment.

Lunch Room

The school lunch room cooks, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Brenner report that they are feeding around 85% of the entire school but expect to be feeding more in the winter months.

They have new plastic compartment trays which are a big improvement. They also express their thanks and appreciation to

those who have donated to the lunch room.

First Grade News

The first grade has a new aquarium and a terrarium on the science shelves. We have plants in the terrarium and the aquarium is ready for some goldfish.

Big Game Hunters Invade Bombing Range
 It seems that two big game hunters equipped with all the necessary hunting attire set out on a safari to the bombing range north of Ione, Oregon. These two hunters were graduates from the biology department of the University of Ione.

The safari started at Ione, Oregon with road signs for guides. As Prof. Coleman and publisher Cutsforth made their way up mighty Willow creek they dreaded the thought of returning home if their adventure would fail.

On the route toward Cecil the sounds of wild life rang in their ears. The honk of wild geese and the rattle of poisonous snakes slightly annoyed them.

On from Cecil up the dusty road to the desert part of the country they proceeded. Finally their destination reached, these game hunters set out on foot, armed and ready for action.

Sunday night it seems two weary people returned home with their game a cottontail rabbit.

Keep Football Friendly
 Football ? ? It's a game played by rival teams, not old arch enemies at war, so keep it friendly.

Follow the example of the coaches, who shake hands, talk like old friends. This is not hypocrisy. It's the win-or-lose feeling of closeness, between teams and coaches, that fans can change, too to make football more fun.

As a fan, be loyal to your team, but keep your sense of humor! There are friendly ways to express the feeling; as an example one might say: "I don't care who wins—long as both sides play their best—but I hope it's us!" This is more the human and good humored attitude.

Give the coach the complete confidence, the total respect he earns from every member of his team! If his team loses, don't condole him. In talking to him, after a losing game. You may say it was a tough game, but don't tell him how it should have

Boardman Grange Holds Booster Night

By Mary Lee Marlow

Greenfield grange held its Booster night program last Friday night at the hall with Mrs. Joe Tatone, lecturer, in charge of the following program: group singing, Oregon, My Oregon; pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Charles Forthman; seating drill by the grange officers; definition of the grange by Mrs. Earl Briggs, master; presentation of past master's pins by Mrs. Tatone to Charles Wicklander, Portland, Clyde Tannehill, Hugh Brown and Nathan Thorpe; vocal and piano solo by Earl Curtis, round dance exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen; origin of the grange by Charles Wicklander; vocal and guitar solo, Darrell Marlow; tap dance number by Kathleen and Sheryl Duncan; piano solo by Mrs. Hugh Brown; Oregon state grange accomplishments by Mrs. Ralph Skoubo and Max Vannoy; cornet and trombone duet, Douglas and Martin Shattuck; group singing.

Following the program refreshments were served. About 60 people were present.

The Ladies Aid society of the Community church met on Wednesday of last week at the church with Mrs. Claud Worden and Mrs. Emery Lyons as hostesses. 18 were present. Guest speaker was Margery Benedict, missionary from Africa, who has been in the states for the past 14 months attending nursing school in Kentucky. She spoke on her work and showed slides of the nursing school. She also spoke at the church that night on her work in Africa and showed a movie of her work there. She is returning to Africa soon, to be gone for five years.

been played. Assume he gave the best directions to players and they played the best game possible.—That's what really counts. Let's all encourage the inter-school spirit of friendly competition for fun, not battle. I am sure we will all live longer. P.G.N.

Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Florence Root, Mrs. Guy Ferguson, Mrs. Tim Rippee, Mrs. I. T. Pearson and Mrs. Rollin Bishop attended the meeting of the Blue Mountain Garden clubs at Milton-Free-

water last Thursday. They received the prize for the club coming farthest distance. Mrs. Rippee and Mrs. Ferguson also received door prizes. Mrs. Briggs is director for the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson spent the weekend in Portland and at the coast.

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