Cardinals Suffer Babson Takes Cautious Pair of Losses In League Play View on '63 Outlook Ione's basketball quintet ran

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people at home by improving rather than reducing their stand-ard of living. I saw this very The old saving, "We cannot clearly when I was in Moscow. He helped Castro only so that he would have something to trade with the United States, either in that the majority of voters really the the trade that the majority of the solution of the solution that the majority of the solution of the solution of the solution that the majority of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution that the majority of the solution of t connection with Berlin or with believe they can have all these our bases which we now have in temporal benefits such as medi-Europe. Khrushchev expected to cal care for the aged, medical later withdraw from Cuba when and hospital payments, more he first decided He knew Russia could continue to use Cuba as a base for Rus-sian submarines. Now both Khrushchev and Castro are look-With all that is promised to young people in the form of free scholarships, all the abovehe first decided to help Castro. He knew Russia could continue ing to pay the bill either through

will make President Kennedy much tougher with labor here in the United States, but I disagree. Labor leaders may be more reasonable in their demands, but they will continue to have fri-ends at the White House.

LABOR AND THE PROFIT MARGIN

Readers should realize that the steel workers can reopen their wage contract after May 1, 1963. The settlement of this contract will be very likely to influence other labor disputes, depending largely on international condi tions.

I feel that our country is be coming "immune" to crises, believing that the cold war will continue for years to come. There, however, will be no nuc-lear war within aur generation; and no international war of any kind in 1963.

Labor should begin to realize in 1963 that wages finally depend upon the employer's margin of profit. The year 1962 has seen many employer's close down because of their slight margin. Small businessmenboth manufacturers and retailers -must have a larger margin of profit to exist. There are too many mergers into bigger units and too many failures of worthy employers. Labor leaders are largely responsible for this un-fortunate development and are slowly pricing themselves out of business. Sooner or later this can result in much unemployment. A tax cut will not solve this difficulty.

COMMODITY PRICES

Nineteen-sixty-three will many basic commodities sell for lower prices. Despite domestic production cutbacks for many raw materials, world supplies will continue their uptrend. These surpluses in world mar-kets will place additional down-ward prosecution on monoidity ward pressure on commodity prices in the U. S. There will be exceptions in hybrid corn, Idaho seed potatoes, and other selected crops. Much depends upon the weather and the ability to hold over surpluses.

Prices of peaches, apples, citrus and other fruits depend principally upon the weather. Improvements in canning, freezing, and storage have been greatly

into the high-powered oppon-ents in Umatilla-Morrow league that the voters want a "welfare state" and I believe this means play over the week-end and suf-

fered two defeats, losing to Riverside at Boardman, 38 to 32, The old saying, "We cannot have our cake and eat it too," is certainly true today. The elec-Friday night and dropping a game to McEwen at Athena, 63 to 54, Saturday night. The Cardinals have yet to aste victory in conference action his season, having previously lost to Weston. They stand 0-3 for the league season to date.

etc., in addition to all the above mentioned help, this means that the employed people, from ages 25 to 65, must carry the entire burden. Sometime they will re-bel, but it will not be in 1963 al-though it might come at the next the enactment of a "real" all-inclusive tax cut is no sure thing. It may look good to the "working man" but not to inves-tors or employees

tors or employers. THE UNITED STATES DOLLAR AND GOLD

The purchasing power of our dollar will gradually be less, but this statement applies also to the currency of all countries. If our dollar declines in value the dollar or temporarily look prosper ous by phony bookkeeping, the other nations will gradually fol-low suit and we will all wind up

where we started. The dollar will not be devalu-ed in 1963, although the Wall 25 and lead both teams. How-ever, Ekstrom was the only other ardinal player to top 10 points Street and Lombard Street brok with his 13, and it wasn't enough. The highly-regarded McEwen quintet had four men in double figures with Bob McMillan high with 20. ers will put out propaganda to

the contrary. Now, a final word with regard to gold. The United States will continue to lose gold on balance The first quarter made the difduring 1963. The only way to prevent it in 1963 is for us to exference in this game with the Scotties rolling to a 21-12 mar-gin in the period. They found port more good and import less-This would require certain sacri the firing range quickly and used a tight man-to-man defense to hold down the Cardinals.

fice on the part of our people. Since my trip to Africa, I have concluded that the answer is in producing more gold rather than matched leaving it underground. If gold had a free market, its production would increase naturally and it would then represent one of the safest and most profitable in-vestments available today. Another one may be uranium ping Athena in percentage, but the Scotties got 10 more shots. They made 23 of 63 for .350. oxide

Of course, large quantities of gold may be found on the sur-Ewen pulled 44. face of the moon-which brings me to my final subject, which hope readers will take seriously

GOING TO THE MOON

Nobody will reach the moon in one 1963 or in 1964, but you will see Riverside more and more about it in the **ONE** 32 newspaper during 1964—or 1955. Do not think that the United States will be the only country teserve: preparing for this trip. Russia, England, France, Germany, and possibly China are preparing to day to go to the moon. With Schmeder. labor getting 15 cents for

Eddie Groshens Home from Europe To Show Film

Sp/4 Eddie Groshens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Groshens, re-turned home Saturday from Ger-many after his discharge from the army. He has been stationed within Germany as an informa-tion specialist. He was at Stuttgart and Berlin during the past 31 months, and was unable to come home during that time.

Sp/4 Groshens worked on the service newspaper, the Seventh Corps Jayhawk, as a writer. A graduate of Heppner High school with the class of 1958, he was editor of the school paper here before going to Oregon State Riverside has racked up a 3-1 mark in the league at the not continue his education but present time and Athena is tied decided to get in his tour of duty vith Weston for league leader-in the armed service and went to in the armed service and went to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for train-ing first as a clockform the picture include Mel Galliant ship, each with 4-0 records. Ione took command in the ing, first as an electrician, but later as an information specialist

Riverside game in the first quarter to hold an edge going into the second frame, 9 to 7, In Germany he was impressed with the diligence of the people. Many Attend Riverside Program but they slipped in the second It is not uncommon to see 80- or 90-year-old women working in quarter and were one point down at the half, 17 to 16. Riverside the fields, he said. The country day night in the Riverside school videned the margin in the third is forging ahead swiftly and the storging allead swirty with gymnasium. A play, China the concepts that Americans hold of "the old country" as applied to Europe are no longer valid be-man grade school students, with period to enter the final stanza with a 32-23 bulge. Coach Ted Talbot was pleased with the Riverside team's defen-sive effort, which he credited as cause the nation is modern and 25 taking character parts. advancing rapidly, Groshens said.

accountable for the victory. Ione had only 37 field goal attempts but hit at a .380 clip. They just didn't get the shots. Riverside fired at the rate of .360, a little behind Ione but thty controlled the beards gotting 40 subcurds He found Europe to be very beautiful and "wonderful," and he enjoyed his work in the army. Groshens is considering employment for a short time but the boards, getting 40 rebounds to 29 for the Cardinals. hopes to reenter college soon and

Rollie Ekstrom was high point may work towards journalism as a career. He was happy to be home in time for the holidays man for the game with 12 for Ione, while John Partlow scored 0 as high man for Riverside. and meet many friends here Ron Crabtree, who made only five against Riverside, came back hot against Athena to tally again.

Heppner Ponies Down John Day

Heppner's freshman basketball team defeated John Day fresh men in overtime here Tuesday December 18, 46 to 40, the first game in an 8-game schedule. The team goes to Pilot Rock on Tuesday, January S. for two games with the Rockets, the first In the next three peridos, Ione natched Athena bucket for starting at 6:30. Because of the number of boys out for the sport, for bucket but could not reduce that

the freshmen are divided into two squads, A and B, similar to first quarter lead. The Cardinals drilled the hoop at the rate of varsity and jayvees of the upper 385 on 19 of 53 attempts, topclassmen. On January 15, the frosh will

entertain Condon High freshmen here at 5 p. m., and on January 22, the ponies will go to River-Crabtree was a demon on the boards as well as in shooting for he grabbed 21 of Ione's 41. Mcside for a game at 7 p. m.

They will travel to John Day on January 29 for a contest start-ing at 4 p. m. and will return to play Riverside High frosh here at This was the last action for one until January 4 when they will entertain Stanfield at Ione.

7 p. m. February 5. They will play two games with Pilot Rock here February 12, the first at $^{9-32}_{6-38}$ 6:30, and will finish the season Martin 4, Ekstrom 12, Crabtree K. Klinger 4, Heimbigner 3. eserve: Bill Klinger 4.

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Boardman Church At Watch Night

By MARY LEE MARLOW

BCARDMAN - The Boardman community church will hold a Watch Night Service at the thurch the eve. rg of December A film "In Ti an Like These," will be shown following by games and refreshments. The games and refreshments. evening will close with a time of sharing blessings and meditation and prayer as the old year goes out and the New Year come-in. Everyone is invited.

The film to be shown has as University as a freshman. He did its background the conflict of materialism and spiritual value-31, 1900, who preceded her in death. To them were born three daughters. In September, 1918, in the life of an American busishe was married to Charles Fur-long in Hardman, where they were engaged in farming. To singer Bill Pearce, Fern Persons Jim Stewart and Joe Hollen.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program last Thursgymnasium. A play, "Christmas With The Old Woman In The

"Silent Night", and the high school band played "Susanni", "Baloo Lammy" and "March of

the Three Kings." The high school portrayed the Nativity Scene with Lyle Hobbs as narrator; others included: Mary, Pat Miller; Joseph, Terry McCoy: Shepherds - Roy Ober meier, Ronnie Bacon, George Stitzel; wise men-Johnny Part low, Kent Boothman, Jim Hoff

man; angels-Pat Partlow, Bar bara Davis, Paula Williams.

The annual Mystery Sister Christmas party was held last Thursday afternoon at the Boardman Community church. Mrs. John Summers was

charge of the program. Names of Mystery Sisters were revealed with exchange of gifts, Memorial hospital the past week are: Harry Coghill, Condon; Johr and new names drawn for next year. Spkis, Condon; William Joseph Heppner; Marion Jonasson Heppner; Arlene Schroeder, Kin-

Hostesses were Mrs. Lowell Shattuck, Mrs. Florence Root, Mrs. Louise Earwood and Mrs. Seth Russell.

zua; Barbara Gordon, Heppner and Fred Pettyjohn, Ione. Those dismissed during the Mrs Rollin Bishop was hostess for the Boardman Garden club at her home last week, with Mrs. Sandra Mathews, Heppner; Kathy Mathews, Heppner: Sherry Pflugrad, Long Creek; and Mar-lene Magill, Cecil. Walter Hayes as co-hostess. Roll call was answered by giving the name of a favorite Bible charac-The hospital enjoyed a quiet holiday, with no births or auto

The following Christmas proaccidents reported. gram was presented: readings by Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Nathan Thorpe, Mrs. Florence Root, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Glen Carpenter, Mrs. Claud Coats and Mrs. Elmer Messenger. Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Zearl Gillespie sang.

Greenfield Grange held a Christmas party at the hall Fri-day night, starting with potluck supper at 6 o'clock. Joe Hay Heppner, presented a film on the "Olympics at Squaw Valley". An exchange of gifts was held, and the rest of the evening was spent playing pinochle. Doug Dubuque, junior at Her

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs re

turned home from a four day trip

visiting relatives in Portland and

Albany, Eddie and Mary Boothman of

Funeral Rites Today For Minnie Furlong

Services were held today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the First Christian church for Min-nie Belle Furlong, 86, who died nie Belle Furlong, 86, who uten at the Emanuel hospital in Port-land Sunday, December 23. The Rev. Charles Knox officiated Bev. Charles Knox officiated 1962 Federal income tax returns 1962 Federal income tax returns 1964 Formula and states a 100F cemetery.

Mrs. Furlong had recently made her home with a daughter, Ethel Cradick, Los Angeles, Calif., and more recently with another daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Carson, Portland, where she was residing when stricken by the fatal illness. The daughter of Andrew War

hem was born one daughter.

one sister, Florence Dalzell, Con-don; six grandchildren and three

Hermiston Students

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Two Hermiston High school

great-grandchildren.

Included are those at Pendle-ton, 611 S. E. Emigrant, (276-7652), and The Dalles, 26 Post Office Building (Cy 6-2976). ren and Rebessa Jane Molen, Mrs. Furlong was born October 13. 1876 at Cottonwood Falls. Kansas. Her first marriage was to John W. Cradick on October 31, 1900, who preceded her in

Federal Income

Tax Help Offered

A. G. Erickson, District Direc-tor of the Internal Revenue Ser-

will extend from January 2 to April 15, inclusive. In order to provide adequate information to

taxpayers during this period. many of the offices will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. on

Wednesday, January 2, and each

Monday from January 7 to April 15, inclusive.

Progress Booms **On New School**

Work on the new Heppner-Lexington high school is boom-ing as crews of The Timber Co., Mrs. Furlong was a member of the First Christian church. The four daughters surviving her are Lena Brown, Heppner; Hermiston contractors, are pro-gressing rapidly with the con-struction. Sub-contractors also Myrtle Carson, Portland; Ethel Cradick, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Kathleen (Frank) Ander s o n, Heppner, Survivors also include are busy

All of the structure is now under roof and most of the rough siding is on. Huge laminated beams have been placed in the gymnasium and are under cover. Some of the windows in alu-minum frames have been installed and electrical work is underway. The \$600,000 structure has taken its basic form, and those visiting the site can now get an idea of its size and proportions.

License Examiner Due

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Heppner Tuesday, January 8, 1963, at the court-house between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., according to an announcement received from the Department of Motor Vehicles of Oregon.

Pine City 4-H Saddle Club had its second meeting and Christ-mas party on December 18. Under old business David Proudfoot gave a report on horses which was very good. We ate doughnuts, and cookies, and drank hot chocolate which was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proudfoot. We opened presents and a good time was had by all. Visitors were Mrs. Jewell Smith,

P. W. Mahoney home is Miss Sharon Anne Wager, fiance of Bob Mahoney. Miss Wager is a sophomore student at Pacific University, Forest Grove, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Shelton, Palm Springs, Calif. She was recently elected Snow Queen of the college and will represent it at the Winter Carnival in Bend in February.

is Ron Daley of Pasadena, Calif., also a student at Portland U. student at Portland University and fiance of Miss Elaine Laird, New Year's day.

students, Neil Alexander, senior, and Dick Trapp, junior, visited the Gazette Times Thursday to study weekly newspaper produc-tion. They are journalism stu-dents of Charles Kendall. Neil is photographer for The Bulldog, Hermiston High student newspaper, and Dick is a re porter. They spent the day at the Gazette-Times to see all phases of the paper in operation. HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to Pionee

Pine City Has Party

and Mr. Bill Healy. Sherry Ashbeck, reporter

A houseguest this week at the Miss Mary Evelyn Tucker student at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, and daughter of Mrs. Archie Padberg, is employed during her vacation as receptionist for Dr. C. M. Wag-

ner at the Heppner Clinic offices. Mrs. Della Frasolas, Umatilla, vas a holiday season visitor of ner son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laird, and fam ly. Also visiting with the Lairds

advanced while the big super markets have been beneficial in stabilizing prices. The hope of the fruit growers rests in co-operative advertise ments in newspapers and other media.

surely decline in price due to the moon and return. China's over-production and competition trip to the moon may be financfrom imports. The U. S. Justice Department claims to be work-ing for consumers in its fights with many companies such as the dairy concerns, but in the end supply and demand will determine the results and not legislation or court decisions

TAXES AND INFLATION

Before the Kennedy Administration retires, I forecast that we will have either more taxes or more inflation, Neither, however, need come in 1963. The stock market may discount the expected inflation by temporarily con-tinuing above 600 on the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. The men taking people from New November elections indic a t e England down the East Coast of

with booster engines purchas-able abroad, China may be the McEwen IONE 54 Ekstrom 13, Crabtree 25, first to get to the moon. China Klinger 2, Padberg 5, Heimbig-ner, Reserves: Martin 7, B does not need to be a member of the United Nations in order to Certain basic chemicals will send a rocket and three men to Klinger, Lindstrom 2. ed by foreign capital. China will serves: Alderman, Driessche, Hansell 2, Morasch 2. win the territory it wants in India and ultimately get Burma-Buying of "going to the moon"

China

stocks may become a very active speculation. The original boos-ters will be paid for by some government, but their operation South America around the Horn and up the Pacific Coast-a trip of two months. The astronauts say that they can make the trip will be left for profit. The situato the moon easily in less than tion may compare with our great "gold rush" in 1849. However, it four days. One final thought, If the Kennedy Administration gets into too much of a jam between will not be limited to gold, but will also include diamonds, plattaxes and inflation, the promoinum, and perhaps other ele-ments which are not yet in our tion of trips to the moon may pull them out of their troubles. chemistry books. My great-grandparents were all seafaring By enticing private capital which is now in need of some attractive speculative investments, this might even bring about another big stock market boom in the

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ate Sixties.

pner High school, underwent an 21 12 15 15-63 operation on his knee at St Anthony's hospital, Pendleton last Wednesday and came home

peration.

Sunday. Every indication is that the operation was very succes Oroville, Wash. were week-end

Coppock 4, Shields 12, Whitney 10, Smith 13, McMillan 20, Re-serves: Alderman Drives of the was doing to be addressed by the server of the se visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thorpe. Kent Booth-man accompanied them to spend ally well.

the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thorpe and Doug injured the knee in football season and reinjured it early in basketball season durdaughter Connie of St. Helens spent the Christmas week-end at ng a practice session. He was the homes of their parents, Mr. counted on for work as first string center this year, gut indiand Mrs. Nathan Thorpe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Obermeier, Sunday all the Thorpe family went to Hayes to help celebrate cations are that he will be out for at least six weeks, and his mother, Mrs. Toussent Dubuque, the 48th wedding anniversary of said that she is rather reluctant Mrs. Nathan Thorpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Union, at the home of Mr. and to have him play any more this ason.

He will be on crutches until Mrs. Bob Smith. at least January 7 when he goes back to Pendleton for a checkup. Howard Newman and daugh-ter, Mrs. Bethene Ward and children Jeannie, John and Bruce A cartilage was removed in the

of Bandon visited at the home of Mrs. Ward's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Frank Marlow, Satur day on their way to Pendleton to L. E. Bisbee plans to leave Sunday for Waldport to spend about two months visiting with

spend Christmas. Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow were their sons and daughters in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marlow and daughters Anita and Judy of Medford, and Mr. and

Mrs. Darrell Marlow of Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Califf and

five children of Estacada were week-end visitors at the homes of Mrs. Califf's mother, Mrs Louise Earwood, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Downey. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Palo Alto, Calif. spent the holi-days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bob Miller.

Beverly Donovan, Salem, is spending the vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donovan, Also visiting the Donovan's is Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. Ann Dunn of Oakdale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carpenter and sons Russell and Tommy o La Grande were holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Russell Miller.

Larry West, student at E. O. C. at La Grande is spending vaca-tion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey West, Chloe McQuaw, student at Pacific Uni-versity at Forest Grove is at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McQuaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boice and daughter Cynthia of Auburn. Wash, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Boice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker.

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