

Obligation Emphasized By District Attorney In Crater Dinner Talk

Central Point—"Look out for those who are not quite so fortunate as yourselves," Jackson County District Attorney Alan Holmes counseled Crater High school basketball players last night.

Holmes, who stressed that the youths owe an obligation to the community which has honored them, was main speaker at the school's basketball banquet, sponsored by the Central Point and Gold Hill Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges.

"We're responsible for the bad guy, each one of us," said Holmes. "Help this other kid." Holmes asked. "He's a guy that needs you and your assistance." Directing his remarks to the athletes, Holmes said that, if they realized this they have in part paid what they owe to their community. "You owe this to your community, yourself, your children and your children's children," Holmes declared.

Tomlinson MVP

Howard Tomlinson received the Steve Beniston-Chris Barker award as the Crater Comets' most valuable player. He also was recipient of the coaches' free throw trophy and the Central Point pharmacy award for highest field goal percentage.

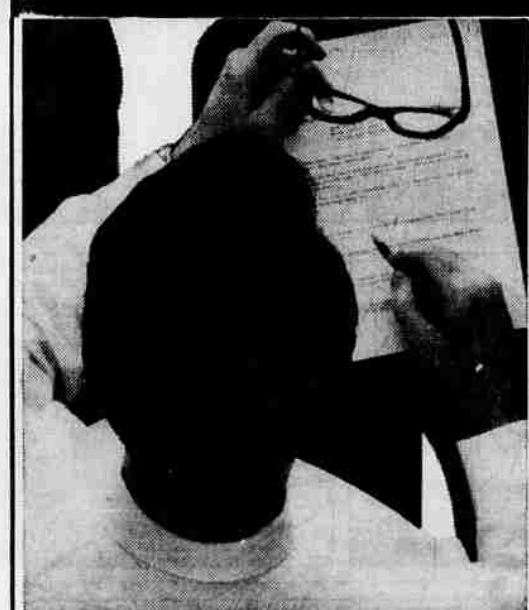
The H. P. Jewett award for sportsmanship was presented to Mike Glines and Paul Branson received the lettermen's club rebound trophy. The V. H. Tomlinson award for most valuable junior varsity player went to Bob Turner.

Others who spoke at the turkey dinner in the school cafeteria was C. A. Meyer, superintendent of District 6 schools; Arthur Straus, high school principal; Lloyd Hoffine, varsity coach, and Ron Van Dolah, junior varsity coach. Ellsworth Robinson, junior past grand master of Oregon Odd Fellows, was master of ceremonies.

Holmes spoke of his job as prosecutor for the state of Oregon. He indicated that persons whom he has prosecuted are largely not different from other people except in one way—they are emotionally inadequate—they have a lack of direction in life.

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SPORTS

Cascade Locks Nips Merrill in B Meet

Bend - (UPI) - Lowell, Cascade Locks, Powers and Powder Valley scored wins in the opening round of the Oregon high school Class B basketball tournament Thursday.

Lowell edged McEwen 50-49, Cascade Locks nipped Merrill 48-47, Powers defeated Corbett 52-48, and Powder Valley won over Chemawa 48-33 as the eight-team, three-day tourney got under way.

Powder Valley plays Powers at 7:30 o'clock and Cascade Locks takes on Lowell at 8:45 o'clock tonight in winners' bracket action. Chemawa faced Corbett and Merrill battled McEwen in consolation games today.

Lowell, which is favored to win its second tournament in three years, got its victory on a free throw by Bob Craft with 34 seconds left in the game.

Craft scored 15 points and Larry Kintzley tallied 14 for the winners. Bob McMillan picked up 15 for McEwen. Lowell was ahead at halftime 30-24.

Two Free Throws

Ron Jensen hit two free throws with 11 seconds remaining to provide the winning margin for Cascade.

Meyer declared, "Never have so few, so small, so fast, so quick, had the admiration of so many." Congratulating the team, he said, "I think we really tried." He emphasized the role of 100 per cent effort, mental alertness and physical fitness in achieving future Comet success.

As an indication of interest in the Fireballs this year, Meyer mentioned that game receipts has grossed \$5,400, some \$2,400 more than ever before.

Good As Any

Straus congratulated the Comets for a job well done, praised them for honest effort and pointed out that the future of the nation rests in the hands of those who will put forth the maximum effort. The principal also cited the hard work of Athletic Director Don Miller in handling the large crowds which

attended Crater games.

Hoffine, introducing his players, spoke of them as a team and declared, "I still think they are as good as any team in the state." He mentioned the recognition which had come to the town and valley through the efforts of his ball club.

The coach said that ice was broke for the Comets at Klamath Falls. The Crater club beat the Pelicans on their home court in one of three victories over them. Hoffine remarked that "Ashland came through for us. Not every body could say that." Crater won all four from the Grizzlies who downed Medford and Klamath Falls each once.

Five Team Next Year

"We are going to have a very fine ball club next year," stated Hoffine. He mentioned that Crater in the past season had the finest junior varsity team it has had in a number of years. There are some real fine players coming to the varsity he said. Hoffine also praised work of Coaches Ron Van Dolah of the jayvees, Dave Love of the sophomores and Phil Sward of the freshmen.

Hoffine remarked that he'd rather compete and say he took third in the best league in the state than play and come out on top in a weak circuit. He said that he would not be surprised if Medford or Grants Pass took the state championship.

"You illuminated this community," Robinson told the Comets. He ventured that "the light will not go out."

Lettermen's club rebound trophy was presented by Joe McAlvy, vice president of the order, since recipient Branson is president. Other presentations were by H. P. Jewett, former superintendent of schools, sportsmanship trophy; Ernie Kennedy, field goal per cent trophy; Hoffine, free throw trophy; Benston, most valuable player trophy, and Vern Tomlinson, the most valuable jayvee player trophy.

The Crater Comets served the dinner.

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Thursday's Results

St. Louis 114, San Francisco 109

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

On this coming Monday, March 18, the Oregon House fish and game committee will hold a hearing on House Bill 1458. The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. in Salem, and the committee will hear arguments for and against the proposed bill. It's a sure bet that there will be plenty of argument.

ANTI-DOE

HB 1458 is an anti-deer hunting law pure and simple. Some of the proponents might claim otherwise, but there are other ways of cutting down on the kill without writing a bill that asks for the hunting of bucks only. A 16 day season on bucks, forked horn or better, and the reopening of all the wildlife refuges in Oregon to a no-hunting status is not just for control over the number of deer killed in Oregon.

REVIEW

Let's take a look at the problem, from an admittedly biased point of view, and see what the arguments are on each side.

NO DOES

The anti-deer hunting groups maintain that the deer herds of the state, and especially the mule deer in eastern Oregon, are being slaughtered out of existence. The more rash members of the groups feel that the game commission is doing this at the insistence of the timber interests and the cattlemen. The evidence put forth as proof of there being less deer is eyewitness reports by many of the hunters to the effect that there aren't any deer because they don't see any. They also claim that further proof is found in the reports of ranchers in eastern Oregon who say that they don't see the deer on their ranches in the numbers they used to see. These people also insist that there are no tracks of deer in those areas where they hunt. All other statistics are lies.

LOTS OF DEER

On the other side of the ledger are those who insist that hunting is better than ever. Their arguments are based on evidence taken from the statistics of the deer management program in Oregon and from the management programs of other states with large deer herds, as well as the information available from agencies related to the problem.

Trend figures from the game commission indicate that the mule deer herd counts are down in a few areas for 1962, but that the count still is within the normal range of fluctuation established since 1946. Blacktail deer are continuing to increase in western Oregon as logging opens more land to the growth of those forage plants deer thrive upon. Foresters are complaining that the blacktail deer make reforestation difficult and some-

times impossible when they browse on young trees. They say the problem is getting worse.

BASIS OF FOOD

It was reported that 84 per cent of the range lands in Oregon that are administered by the BLM are classified as being in poor condition. And although deer are not grazing animals, it is easy to realize that cattle and sheep will also browse if there is little to graze upon. With all of the competition for what browse there is, the game commission must try to manage the mule deer on the basis of how much food there is to carry the deer through a normal winter. Therefore, the food on the wintering grounds will determine how many deer must be harvested in order that this browse will survive.

Management programs demonstrate that where bucks only are hunted the herds carry many barren does that do not add to the herd. The hunting of does is sound management when such items as range carrying capacity, available food, hunting pressure, damage complaints, number of deer increase, and the proportion of bucks to does are considered as a basis for controlling deer populations.

NOT SIMPLE

The main attempt here is to point out that the management of game animals is not a simple matter of deciding whether or not does should be hunted. This is an easy matter for the hunter who faces the problem for a few days each fall, but the biologist who must balance all of the factors that are in operation all year finds the problem very complex. He must deal with deer, hunters, timbermen, ranchers, food, predators, disease, and ignorance on his part and on the part of those he must deal with.

WHAT THEN?

What are some of the results that one might imagine if HB 1458 became a law and bucks only were hunted? There are 100,000 more hunters than there were when HB 1458 was passed. What will happen to the ratio of bucks to does if these hunters organize drives as a good method of getting that buck within the 16 day season? What if an over-population of mule deer, together with the cattle and sheep, kill off the winter browse? How many thousands of blacktail deer will be shot as a result of damage complaints? Will the anti-deer hunting groups blame the game commission for what happens as a result of HB 1458? I'll bet they will.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

It is doubtful that the legislature will pass such a bill as HB 1458. The good that will come out of the arguments may be that the sportsmen will realize that none of them know enough to play

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