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The Dalles newspapers took ketball game between the Hood River and The Dalles high school teams. charge of unfairness on the part of the referee at The Dalles game. The Dalles newspapers bring out that

The Dalles Optimist headed its response to our comment, "Entirely in the Wrong." The Dalles Chronicle said: "The good feeling that exists between Hood River and The Dalles is too big a thing to be endangered by an athletic controversy and we cannot but feel that The Glacier is making a mistake by giving prominence to the contentions of

In spite of the Optimist's verdict, we see no reason for any change of our sentiment as expressed last week. But we agree with The Chronicle. It was our hope that through frank comment we might eliminate a condition that is endangering our friendly rivalry. Notwithstanding the courteous response of Mr. Gibson, not only the partisan students but some of the adult rooters at The Dalles have found themselves unable to give The Dalles referee the benefit of the doubt in alleged errors in decision that seemed to favor The Dalles. The same thing may be said about The Dalles partisans who witnessed the game here and laid similar accusations against the local referee.

the dangerous friction. In our observation of events that have transpired in connection with the regrettable charges and counter

HE DOESN'T NEED A KEY

-and then came back for breakfast. The sheriff might as well let this fellow have a key.-Oregonian.

a letter to some friend in a distant place. Send him a copy of the home paper when you have finished reading it. The home paper will be all the more greatly appreciated if he, or she, has formerly been a local resident. Try it, and see if you do not get a response expressing apprecia-

moon, the tips of which are turned ning over a little, however, for we've

the peppy way in which Messrs.

All right, Miss Spring!"

Footprints in the coal beds of time is the way the miners refer to the found in the vein of King coal in This vein of coal is 30 feet thick, the thickest of any coal deposit in the west. Miners frequently find tracks of prehistoric monsters that are 22 feet apart.

When the world was young and the coal was no more than a peat bog the giant creatures roamed over them clawlike feet sinking two feet into the soft marsh. Later sand filled the tracks and was turned into stone, and today the miners find perstone representations of the feet

The huge chunk of King coal, the weight of which local folk are now

WARNING TO YOUTH

Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson Tuesday when he sentenced Norman Miller, 28-year-old man, to the penitentiary for a year for non-support of his wife and baby, issued a warn-ing to youth of the land against a trend toward moral irresponsibility. "This is the worst case of its kind that ever came under my observa-tion," said Judge Wilson. "There is nothing I can do for this man. I have noted from his expressions as the case progressed that he has a totally abandoned heart, and that he seems to consider he has done something smart. The only thing that partisans of the school there claimed that The Dalles team had been the victim of unfair decisions here.

can be illuminated that they must accept the responsibilities which they bring on themselves in marrying and bringing children into this world. If they can be impressed with such warning some good will have been accomplished. Young men must come to the realization that they cannot enter the marriage relation, satisfy their lust and then walk away. "There seems to be in this broken down age a complete lack of realiza

tion of the responsibility of matri-mony and the bringing into this world of children. Some youths seem to give it no greater regard than at-tendance of a Saturday night dance. This court cannot perform miracles If it were possible one thing that should be done would be to instill into young girls the trend toward sober, second thought before hasten ing into matrimony. To talk about the divorce evil is a misnomer. It is rather the evil of hasty, impulsive, improper marriage."

Judge Wilson excoriated Miller

"If I were to devote hours," he de clared, "to an attempt at expressing my sense of disgust at your course, would fail. You have the same heart

District Attorney Baker, in summing up the case against Miller, who pleaded guilty to the charge, cited that he totally deserted his young Inose decisions may have been absolutely honest, and yet you cannot get away from that feeling of the partisan that they were otherwise.

And in the final analysis we come back to the suggestion that we made last week. In the future we should guard against the possibility of such complaints by employing referees from neutral zones. Remove the cause of the dangerous friction.

Miller was an inveterate letter writer, possessed of a vivid imagina-tion, as was evidenced by letters read charges, we have discovered that The Dalles high school is to be congratulated on the existence of a gratifying spirit of corporation are stated of himself, to the wife, stating that he had been fatally injured

spirit of cooperation among the business element of the city, the faculty and the student body. We would like to see more of an effort toward the fostering of a similar spirit here.

The had been ratally injured when thrown from a wild horse.

Miller was engaged in courtship with a prominent young woman of Portland, a welfare worker, characterized by District Attorney Baker as one of the most worthy young women he had ever met. Their relationships workers becoming seriously entangled. were becoming seriously entangled A prisoner at Hood River whittled aroused by assertions of Miller. The his way out of jail with a jackknife latter claimed to have been an exstationery, which did not arouse her suspicion, because of his stories of be-ing engaged in detective work. The young woman came here and fronted Miller in jail last week.

(By Leroy Childs)

The warm weather during the past few days has caused rapid develop ment of fruit buds, especially on the pear trees. A dormant spray should be applied to pears in the very near

Owing to the fact that the blister mite has caused considerable annoy-ance recently, this pest is probably one of the most important to give consideration to early this season Experimental work carried on during the past year indicated that lime sulphur was the most effective ma-terial that can be used for the con-trol of this pest. This can be used most any time during the spring up to the point when the buds begin to crack open. After that stage is reached it is not effective. An oil spray is effective only during the time the buds are cracking but before any of the green tips show. This condition therefore, only allows a very limited period during which time the oil is effective.

For pears where leaf roller is not factor, and scale and blister mite demand attention, a 1-8 application of lime sulphur is recommend there are no scale present, 1-10 should be used. All parts of the trees should

be thoroughly covered.

Where oil is to be used on the pear trees 6-100 is recommended.

It is still a little early for an application on the apple trees, but if warm weather prevails, the growers should plan their work so that an application can be made within two to three weeks at least.

Further advice will be given conerning the spraying of apples.

Peaches should be sprayed imme diately for leaf curl, using either 1-10 lime sulphur or 6-50 Bordeaux. A spray for the control of this disease is not effective after the buds open.

Miss Carlos on Winning Team
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlos returned yesterday from Corvallis, where they had heard the winning debate of a girls' team from Oregon Agricultural College against a team from the University of British Columbia. Their daughter, Miss Kathleen Carlos, a freshman at O. A. C. was a member of the O. A. C. team.

Hasbrouck-Jones

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The wedding of Miss Vivian Jones and Hubert L. Hasbrouck, son of County Judge and Mrs. H. L. Hasbrouck, in the place goes good mile cow, horse and hack, about 40 chickens, price reasonable. Six acres adjoining in clover can be included or sold separately, this is a bargain. Some terms. For particulars address N. J., and Mrs. C. S. Jones. Dr. James A. Fraser officiated. Miss Evelyn Hasbrouck, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Robert M. Morris was Mr. Hasbrouck's best man.

Miss Margaret Fletcher, preceding the ceremony, played plane and the world.

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interest in baseball among town guests present for the pretty A mass meeting will be wedding were: Mrs. S. J. Herlinger, held at the office of the Tum-a-Lum
Lumber Co. next Monday evening,
when plans for a club for the season
and a ceam to participate in a schedule with other mid-Columbia towns
will be formulated.

Mrs. S. J. Herlinger,
Miss Ruth Wiley, Mrs. I. Turppa and
Mrs. M. Gleason, all of Portland. A
reception followed the wedding, the
following aiding Mrs. Jones in serving: Mrs. Geo. Sheppard, Miss Ardis
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Woman's Club is Preparing Play

The "Deestrick Skule," a side splitting, laughable farce, presented by local talent for the benefit of the scholarship loan fund of the Woman's club, promises to be one of the most enjoyable skits done in a long time. Those taking part are not only making every effort to make it a success, but are greatly enjoying the fun

but are greatly enjoying the fun while working on it.

The scene represents a school room at the district school, where the stern spinster teacher does her best to keep law and order. It is Friday afternoon and the school board and visitors have come to hear the entertal

Mrs. Elizabeth Brune has been an ounced as the winner of first prize in the cross word puzzle contest of the Central Top Shop. Judges have not had sufficient time to select the

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