

SPORTS PAGE

Softball Campaign Nets Neat Profit

The Santiam Softball league paid off! When the financial report was given for the fiscal year this week, it was discovered that a net profit of roughly \$600 had been made, when none was expected in the beginning.

The associated student body of Mill City high school have pledged themselves for \$350 towards purchase of a set of bleachers for the athletic field. The softball league voted that they would pay the balance of the cost of the bleachers. It is estimated that the new set of bleachers will cost a total of \$750.

The consensus of opinion of the members of the softball league is that any profits made from the softball season play should be applied in improving Allen Field. Jackets were given the softball umpires who served this year. The jackets were their only pay.

The softball league voted also that the Mill City student body could use the facilities of the public address system and concession stand. The students of Mill City are planning another magazine campaign with the

Timberwolves Chew Up Lebanon Squad

In the first game of the season, Mill City's Timberwolves pounded the Lebanon "B" squad into submission with a convincing 25 to 0 victory. Bob Baltimore led his teammates with three touchdowns, in the first, second, and third quarters, and Dick Kanoff scored the fourth TD in the final stanza. Denny Marttala converted the extra point. Lyle Fleetwood contributed the outstanding block of the evening as he cut down a Lebanon man to enable Baltimore to make his plus-60 yard run for the initial Mill City tally.

A large crowd watched Coach Jubb's spirited charges mow down a Lebanon team which never got within shouting distance of the Mill City goal. A pre-game pep rally was held, and the Mill City band performed before the game and during the half-time intermission. Next game will be under the lights also against the Chemawa Indian school, next Friday night at 8 p.m.

goal in mind of raising their pledge of \$350.

Mill City Area Pilots And Wives 'Dinner Hop'

Several Mill City area pilots and their wives flew a "dinner hop" to Vancouver, Wash., Sunday afternoon. They stopped at Art Whitaker's airport in Vancouver. Courtesy cars were provided the airport visitors; and the trip down town was made in jeeps.

After their dinner, they flew to Salem. From there they winged back to Mill City. A nice trip was reported by the group which included Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Walker, Lyle Martin and "Frenchy" Payseno.

Out of the Woods

By JAMES STEVENS

Big Gus Olson . . .

Does any reader here know Grantsburg, "the biggest little logging town" of 1900 in Northern Wisconsin? If so he—or she—may remember Big Gus Olson, who was town marshal of Grantsburg at the time. He stood 7 feet and four inches without his number 18 shoes on. He was 300 pounds of raw bone and lean muscle. And, like Paul Bunyan, he had only kindness in his heart for his fellow man.

My account of Big Gus Olson has its source in A. L. Evans, publisher of the Lindsay (Tulare County), California, Gazette, who was a young reporter in Grantsburg when Big Gus took hold as marshal there.

This village of 800 souls was nigh the logging camps and the lumberjacks made it their headquarters every Sunday. They were a rowdy, swearing, boozing lot—or enough of them were to make each Sabbath a riot in Grantsburg. The good citizens passed laws for Sunday rest and peace—but none so harsh as to drive away trade. Nobody was to be found who hankered for the law enforcement job—until Big Gus Olson was discovered, a discouraged man. He was a stump-rancher. Enforcing the law in Grantsburg looked like a picnic to Big Gus, after two years of trying to farm stumps.

A Kind Soul . . .

On the Sunday that Big Gus Olson first put on a specially tailored marshal's uniform in Grantsburg the lumberjacks roared to town with no notion of what was in store. In no time at all a royal fine fight was in the making in the Shady Rest, a corner saloon. Big Gus headed for it, stooped low to enter, then stood in the barroom, with his high cap well-nigh touching the ceiling.

"You fellas be so good as to shut up," he said mildly, and backed out. As Marshal Gus continued on his rounds the main street of Grantsburg began to be lined with old and young people who had heard the uproar and wondered if the slow, soft-spoken new marshal of huge size and gentle soul could pass the test. In a few minutes the Shady Rest's walls began to shake again and sound of riot ripped forth.

Big Gus Olson turned like a dray-horse with a heavy load and plodded back to the Shady Rest. He did not bother to do more than poke his head inside this time.

"Ay to! you fellas please shut up," he said, his voice as gentle as thunder may be. "Ay am afraid Ay von't tell you next time but do something. Yah, do something."

This time no attention was paid to him at all. From the street the people saw the marshal bend low and turn sidewise to enter the barroom.

Inside two brawny axmen were standing toe to toe and slugging. A roaring ring of lumberjacks enclosed them. Gus said, "Excuse me," and pushed through the ring. Then he stooped over one of the fighting men,

Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON

Freshman initiation is underway in Mill City high this week, as doleful neophytes trudge to school looking like a bunch of Zombies. Never has shoes been so well polished as this week, when kind freshmen volunteer shoe shines.

At a special meeting of the sophomores, punishment was decided upon for those who transgressed the "law". The punishment: filling a quart jar with water. This, you say, is easy! But, it's done with a thimble and out of two faucets, one on each side of the school. Wonder why they volunteer? Maybe they're just affectionate.

Tonight (Thursday) will be the opening game for Mill City's football game with the Lebanon Jayvee team. This is the first football game played under the new field lights and in the flashy uniforms.

Six girls were elected cheerleaders at elections this week. They were: Alona Daly, Lela Kelly, Arlene Kuhlman, Dolores Poole, Pat Brown, and Barbara Barton. The last ten minutes of school burst out in a rally, and one was held tonight before the game.

The traditional freshman party is tomorrow night at eight. Tradition has it that the sophomores throw a shindig after initiation in welcoming the frosh into school. . . . and in apology for treating them so nastily during the week. This year, however, the green neophytes will be allowed the high honor of "volunteering" for service work around the school. How nice of us!

The senior class held a short meeting and decided they will hold their senior class play the 15th of November. The plot is about three sisters who are always doing the same thing in a different way. 'Nuff said!

The local Teen-Canteen is staging a backwards party as a kick-off this year. Everyone wears their clothes backward. Great! Back in—goodbye! At this point, I feel a week's lay off coming . . .

took him by the shirt collar with one hand, swung him up like a bloodhound picking up a pup by the neck, and folded him back under his left arm. Then he hooked the other fighter under his right arm and moved for the outside door. It was all done, amazingly, in a few seconds. The lumberjacks had hardly drawn a breath while the capture was going on.

Peace in Grantsburg . . . The marshal took the center of the street. The arms and legs of the battlers were free as Big Gus toted them down the street and they kept right on fighting. The citizens on the sidelines cheered themselves hoarse. The carried jacks thought they were being cheered. But the hurrahs were really for Big Gus Olson.

From that time on Big Gus was the greatest man in the Northern Wisconsin pineries. Let any unseemly noise of warlike or other character rise from the bar of any Grantsburg saloon on Saturdays and Sundays, and the simple utterance of the famous

DETROIT

By MRS. OPAL WHITE

Mrs. Evelyn Gearhart of Portland will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Charlene Hanan. Mrs. Hanan left last Friday for her home in Portland. The last period of that day was devoted to a farewell party for Mrs. Hanan. The party was planned by Miss Kazi Inuzuka and the girls. The entire student body was invited for a good time in the home economics room. Games and refreshments were the order of the hour. Students presented Mrs. Hanan with a pair of sheets and a lovely towel set.

Enrollment in the high school has reached 50 and the enrollment in the grade school has varied with children coming and going. Mrs. Al Cokenour, who took the overflow from the second and third grades last week, has notified the principal that she will not teach this year. No one has been secured as her replacement.

Mrs. Stanley White and children, Kathleen and David, left Tuesday for Terrebonne where she will visit with her parents, the Harold Mitchells, for a few days.

The Star club members of Detroit, Idanha and Mongold held a pot-luck supper at the high school, Tuesday evening of this week. Their husbands were guests. The committee in charge included Mrs. F. K. Ramsey, Mrs. Lavelle Haseman, Mrs. Cal Schlador and Mrs. Freda Ray. There were eighteen persons present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker were in Eugene Monday and returned to Detroit, Tuesday evening. They were visiting Mrs. Parker's brother and family, the Henry Whites, of Eugene.

Mrs. Annie White, who has been visiting with her son and family, the Otis Whites, of Detroit, left Sunday afternoon for Eugene where she will visit her brother, I. M. Lien, until the end of the week. She will then return to California.

The annual carnival conducted by students of Detroit high school will be held Friday October 5, this year. Committees were selected at the student council meeting, Wednesday morning. The committee consists of Robert Lady, Edna Golden, Patsy Marks, Dick Woodward, Alice Fryer, Jules Hill, Mary Gordon and John Davis.

Quality job printing at The Mill City Enterprise

name, "Big Gus Olson," would quiet the worst drunk as quickly as a blow from a bungstarter.

No man was ever taken prisoner by Big Gus who failed to leave the jail without affection and esteem for the giant of law and peace in Grantsburg. He was never known to utter a word of abuse or strike a cruel blow against any man. How wonderful. How rare.

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