

MILL CITY SPORTS PAGE

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GATES

Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON

Last Friday afternoon the Timberwolves lost a 10-5 (I think) decision to Sublimity, continued in losing ways with a 5-4 loss to Scio's Loggers with a four-run rally in the last inning. That was Tuesday night. Wednesday night the local diamond crew, outscored the Stayton Eagles by a 12-10 count. Roy Podrabsky hit a sixth inning homer to lead Mill City batters. Wild Stayton pitchers, led by losing pitcher VanHandle, gave up 11 runs in the first three innings. Elton Gregory was the winning pitcher. He was relieved in the 4th inning by Baltimore, who quenched a Stayton rally. Both games this week were played under the lights at Allen Field, the one Tuesday evening being the first baseball game to take place beneath the arcs.

Friday night the Timberwolves played another nightcap against the Chemawa Indians at 8 p.m. They'll be out there looking for their first league win of the year. A small admission charge is made to defray student body costs. Let's have a big crowd out for this game.

The track team participated in a three-way meet with Gervais and OSD.

The annual Junior Prom has been set for May third and invitations have been sent out. In line with an old tradition, the theme and decorations are kept secret until the night of the Prom. The following weekend, the Seniors are to go on a weekend vacation, or Flunk Day. Their destination is also secret, and the lower classes cast a lot of speculation about its location.

Mill City high's seniors are to spend a weekend on the college-campus of their choice. However, not all of the seniors attend this visitation weekend, which is primarily for the institutions in the Oregon system of higher education. Various upperclassmen will attend the Duck preview at the Uni-

versity of Oregon in Eugene, the Beaver preview at Oregon state college in Corvallis, or the preview at the Oregon technical institute in Klamath Falls. The previews give the graduating high school senior an opportunity to look into scholastic and social activities. Time is allowed for prospective students to get acquainted with the various professors and arrange curriculum.

The senior social economics class has been discussing the recreational facilities in Mill City. It has been brought up that Mill City needs a swimming pool, but the people just didn't want to work at raising money, etc. It seems they forgot too soon the hot days of August. This writer calls on some interested citizen to begin again the drive toward this pool and the enjoyment to be derived from such a recreational facility.

Editor's Letter Box

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informed about a lot of things. First how does she know how it feels to ride over a bumpy "modern" highway as she calls it? I guess Miss Albright has never seen a modern one if she calls this one modern. Oh, it will be in time, but it is far from modern yet.

As to her high and mighty high school, did Abraham Lincoln go to one? No! But he got to the President's chair, and how? By his own efforts, his determination to learn. His mother was his teacher for many years, so I hear, as she had been a country school teacher. In those days an eighth grader knew more than a high school graduate does now.

"Abe" was a man of will—so he got there by himself, his own brains, not by the brains of his teachers.

What do kids learn in high school now days anyway? I overheard a high school sophomore, that had gone to a Portland high school, ask her mother, who had herself only gone through the seventh grade, how to spell "necessary". Her mother knew how with her "country school" education.

What are sports anyhow? Are they necessary? If some of these young ladies would help mother in the kitchen instead of galivanting up and down that "modern" highway, they would be better women of the future. Oh, sports are just fine for boys, they need the strenuous exercise, but girls shouldn't engage in strenuous sports, as they do now; instead they should use some of that strength in learning house keeping, nursing, secretarial work and other important work for future women of "Our Fair Land". Don't get me wrong, I like sports, but there are sports for girls too; they don't have to do the same things that boys do!

I don't think our high school will be torn down. I am under the impression it is to be moved or a new one built. After all it's four months or more before next term starts and surely it doesn't take forever to build or move to school!

I will put up any of our up and coming high school seniors or Idanha-Detroit high against any one of the same intelligent students of Mill City, and see who wins in such things as spelling and arithmetic. I think a small school is as good as a big one!

Our district is debt free up here. Can Mill City say the same? We have a very nice gym, a modern grade school and a fairly nice high school; which can always be replaced if need be. Oh, it's not too large, but after all this isn't a Portland or Eugene. We don't need a 400 or 500 student body school for 60 or 70 pupils at the most.

I think our high school teachers are just as intelligent as any in the valley, and just as friendly too. I have met most of them and I think they are tops. I take off my hat to them—they are making fine citizens of our young people or "kids".

I know several of our senior pupils up here, in fact two of them are my near neighbors. Nicer and more intelligent ladylike young women and young men could not be found anywhere!

This is about enough said about this school business—pro and con. Let Mill City be Mill City — Idanha be Idanha—and Detroit be Detroit. No hard feelings or jealousies hence forth—but please don't under-estimate our "Kids". They have all it takes to make the grade as future citizens of our fair land!

I would like to point out as an after thought; I'm sure that you have considered your class mates as kids. If you haven't then you have grown up too fast Elnora. Stay young as long as you can—those are the very best years of your life. We are kids as long as we want to be and as young

The Woman's Council of the Christian church met with Mrs. Leora Caraway Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Maggie Shaw in charge. Plans were made to hold a cooked food sale and serve a chicken and noodle lunch at noon next Thursday, May 1, in the church parlors.

First prize at the talent show Friday evening, April 18 at Sublimity was won by Mill City's youthful marimba player Judy Podrabsky. She played Repaz Band and the popular Mexican clapping dance as an encore number.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faust of the Dalles spent the weekend at his brother's home. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Faust.

Mrs. Fred Varney and daughter of Victoria, B.C. is visiting her brother and family the Ray Roberts.

R. R. Johnston who has been very ill, is reported improving but still unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Williams, Darrel and Ronald of Oceanlake were in Mill City last weekend looking after their property here.

Mrs. Charles Kelly was in Salem Memorial hospital a few days for a check-up last week. She underwent surgery Monday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen are visiting his mother Mrs. W. W. Allen and sister Mrs. Vernon Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are moving very soon from San Francisco to San Jose where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Allen was Miss Marjorie Schroeder before her marriage.

Attending the annual Willamette Presbyterial meeting at Eugene Thursday and Friday of this week are the Mesd. Lester Hathaway, Herbert Schroeder, Fred Grimes, John Swan, James Swan, Noble Streeter, Otto Witt, Floyd Jones, and W. W. Allen. Mrs. Allen is Presbyterial secretary of overseas sewing.

as we fell, so stay a "kid" just a while longer. Respectfully,
MRS. RUTH JOHNSON,
Idanha, Ore.

Timberwolves Lose 5-4 To Scio Nine

The Mill City Timberwolves played their first baseball game under the lights on the Allen Field April 22 at 8 p.m.

The Wolves were defeated by the Scio Loggers 5 to 4. Corner of the Loggers pitching staff struck out eight of the Wolves and allowed 11 to get hits.

Ward pitching for the Timberwolves struck out two and allowed two to steal hits, when he was replaced in the fourth inning by Baltimore. Baltimore struck out six and let

two get hits. R H E
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