

SPORTS PAGE

Mill City Trounces St. Paul For 13th Win

By RICHARD LOVEL

The Mill City Timberwolves won again to make the thirteenth straight Marion County "B" league victory and no losses. Mill City went to an easy victory over St. Paul last Tuesday night, February 10, on the home floor. Mill City remains out in front with three more games ahead of them for a perfect record for the season.

Roy Chase and Al Ward sparked Mill City with a rally in the third quarter. Chase went back out in front in league scoring by making 21 points. He and Ron Reuf of Sublimity are making a close race to see who will be the high scorer in the league. Al Ward made 16 points.

On the St. Paul side, George Smith tallied with 21 points also and his brother, Sam, made 10.

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Ward (16)	(10) S Smith
Chase (21)	(21) G Smith
Gregory (4)	(7) Bearhorst
Kanoff (7)	(5) Wolf
Hoffman (9)	(4) Kirsch

Substitutes: Mill City — Verbeck (4), Brewer (2), Misaner (3), Carey (7), Melting (5); St. Paul—Merton (2) Van Damme.

Officials: Lee and Ireland.

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Mill City Timberwolves Victorious Over Chemawa

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The Mill City Timberwolves grappled with the Chemawa Indians last Friday night, February 6. Mill City won easily 65-45 for the Timberwolves twelfth win of the season.

Elton Gregory was the spark plug for Mill City. He made 18 points. Roy Chase was right behind him with 13 points. On the Chemawa team Yellowshirt was high with 14 points.

The quarter scores were 13-9, 34-24, and 54 to 33 with Mill City ahead all the way.

The JV game was a close win by the Mill City junior varsity 54-51. Eddie Gregory was high point for this game with 21.

WELL! WELL! Anything Can Happen

By "TEX" BLAZEK

This past weekend, a great many of our Mill City citizens journeyed up the Canyon to see the huge land slide that filled the road near the Detroit dam.

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Goodbye Braces . . . Hello Skates



Pam O'Neill (left) and her sister Pat, this year's March of Dimes poster children, try on their first ice skates. Both little girls were stricken by polio when the 1948 epidemic struck their hometown, Raleigh, N. C., and both received swift aid from the March of Dimes. They have made a good recovery and Pat, who was hit hardest, has shed her leg braces—for skates. The 1953 March of Dimes continues for all of January.

(here I missed a few words as they were getting suspicious of me glancing over their shoulders.) So what they proposed to do was change ends with the tunnel, that is put the lower end up stream and the upper end toward Mill City, turn it over to make the curve fit the present road, and sell it to the State Highway department, thereby solving the slide problems in this area.

After looking the situation over and speculating on the possibility of making this move we all decided that we needed a coke to stimulate us. So we journeyed to Detroit. The grocery stores were all closed so we went to "The Lake" and ordered our cokes. There we were waited on by Mrs. Otto Russell. Due to the slide business was pretty slow so Tude joined us. We told her about the tunnel project and expressed our doubts as to the possibilities of doing it. She immediately assured us that it wasn't fantastic and absolutely possible. She went on to tell us of an experience that she and Mrs. George Renner had which left no doubt in my mind about the FIRST PROJECT. There is no mistake in the way I heard Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Renner tell of their experience and also no doubt in my own mind as to the truth.

Now here it is: When Mongold was being moved and sold, each unit and piece was put up far bid and sold separately. All of the buildings and even the water pipes that were underground were sold. It seems that everything was sold but the well, which was three hundred feet deep. Tude and Bobby shyly went to the proper authorities and bought the well for twenty dollars (I even saw the check.)

This well furnished all the water for Mongold (good clean water even when the river was muddy) and as you have heard Detroit's water supply was limited. It sounded like a good deal, until they made arrangements to move their well. They found that there were such things as load limits and maximum length limits. This slowed them down for just a bit but was solved by Bobby who conceived the idea of drilling a hole in the bottom of the well and draining all the water out. All the weight they would have left would be the hole. The length limit stumped Tude only for a jiffy. When Tude looked in the well she noticed that the hole was tapered with the small part down.

They lowered a hook into the hole which had been drilled in the bottom to let the water out. They telescoped the small hole into the large top, loaded the well on a lumber carrier, and hauled it to Detroit. When they arrived in Detroit naturally you would think they would have to dig a hole to put the well in, but not Bobbie and Tude. They hauled it up to the hillside with the bottom end up hill and plugged the hole.

Well, figure it out yourself, instead of pumping the water from the well it runs out itself.

This sounded fantastic to us until Tude and Bobbie (sisters) explained that in their childhood days they often watched their father move that small outside building, that was common in those days. He always moved

the hole with the building!

We were all a little confused by now so we all took an aspirin and went straight home.

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Editor's Letter Box

To the Editor:

Responding to your invitation to write in opinions on what name should be used to replace the name of the North Santiam Canyon for this region—here is my opinion for your consideration. I suggest to christen it: the North Santiam Valley, or the North Santiam Community. There is a chart that some folk have—I haven't any, that shows the area from the west line of the incorporation of Mill City to Pete Peterson's home ranch is and has long been called POTTER; and from Pete Peterson's home west to Orville Downing's home ranch has long been called GOOCH; and from Orville Downing's home, west to Lyons and Mehama has long been called FOX VALLEY.

Therefore since Dave Epps purchased the Mill City Enterprise newspaper, the area from Potter, east to beyond Idanha has been called the North Santiam Canyon, and a man working in the Enterprise office at that time claimed the honor of christening it. I can't at this moment recall his name but I know him.

The area from Potter, east to beyond Idanha is too beautiful, splendid, grand and picturesque to be called the unbeckoning name of canyon.

Respectfully, DICK TURPIN.

Dear Mr. Peterson:

Since I have been interested in publicity for years I'm deeply concerned about the most suitable name for this country. I have given it much thought and after debating the subject from every angle I believe all the publicity punch will be taken out if you don't call it a "canyon". Idaho has its primitive area which has lasting glamor and we have valleys that are also well named—but if I should sing about this country or even comment on it, there must be ONE SPOT TO CONSIDER and that is THE "LAKE" and fishinb. The valley and areas naturally get the play from both sides.

The names, valley and area have no glacer in this special case. If canyon is turned down you should be original and dream up a very catchy name.

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Mill City Derbys Lose to Davies

Mill City Derbys, last year champs, were played to an upset with Davies tavern at Stayton.

Davies carried the lead to the last round, but dropped that point to the Derbys. This now puts the Lucky Derbys in second place, by one point. That is the lead Mill City had when they went to Stayton.

There are two games for each team to play before the league's ending.

The Derby's plan picking up the lost points when they play Cedars for their last game of the season.

The Spillway of Idanha will play the Mill City Derbys at Mill City, Friday the 13th. If the road is open between Mill City and Idanha.

Last Friday's score: Maples forfeit to Cedars 4; Falls 1, to Lyons 3; Ken and Del 0 to Jerry's 4; Meander Inn and Lake no game postponed. Rockys and Spillway, no game.

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