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D. L. Galsford . . . Manager



BASKET BALL

Basket ball season is approaching, naturally our interest begins to center around the prospect of the American Fork high school for a division title. After the loss of seven men from the regular squad of last year, it is hard to predict our strength this year. So far we have about seven or eight boys, of sufficient size and ability, from which to build a team. Only one of this number has had first "string" experience. This is Grant Ingersoll, who served as a utility man last year. Grant should prove a valuable center man this year on account of his great height, coupled with his general ability at caging difficult basket shooting. The forward positions will probably be taken care of by Hofens and Leige Chipman. Both of these men are fast, aggressive players, and handle the passing and receiving end of the game like veterans. At guard Birk will make one of the positions. This lad is full of pep and determination. He is a good basket shooter, a fine teamer, and a leech at sticking to his man. At the other guard position we have several good candidates: Alton Storrs, Earl Parber, James Chadwick, and Allen Gardner are the brightest prospects. Following the plans last year there will be a regular schedule, for the se-

cond teams in the Alpine district. This will be an added inducement for more boys to try out for basket ball. If they are not successful in making the first team they will get the experience of active competition with other second teams that will be valuable to them another year. Our division has suffered a slight readjustment this year. The B. Y. U. high has dropped out of active athletic competition, so it has been eliminated from our section. Lincoln high, a new school, has been admitted. Heber High, one of the old time members of the Alpine division has been readmitted to our conference, making five teams in all! Lehi, P. G. A. P., Lincoln and Heber. On paper Lehi presents the stronger line, up at the present time, having an entire team of veterans. Pleasant Grove comes next with three hold-overs from last year's five. Nothing can be predicted from any of the other schools until they have had a chance to demonstrate their abilities.

EXTemporaneous SPEAKING

The students of the A. F. H. S. are preparing for the extemporaneous speaking contest to be held next Thursday morning in the school auditorium. Pleasant Grove challenged American Fork, Lehi, and Lincoln for the contest, and all of the schools accepted. Representatives are to be chosen from each school to represent their school at each of the above mentioned places. Supt. Walker is to telephone the subject to the school next Thursday morning. The students will be given thirty minutes to prepare the subject before speaking, and the finished speech is to take up only about three minutes. The judges are to be chosen from the faculty members and the honors will be given to the school receiving the most points. Mac Wilson

The liveliest hour of the week was occasioned by the contest Thursday in Extemporaneous speaking, that is speaking wherein neither arrangement nor phrasing may be prepared before hand. American Fork was disqualified by failing to occupy the required time. Pleasant Grove and Lincoln failed to close within the required time. Lehi therefore technically won the contest, though her score was lowest of the four schools. Pleasant Grove scored 237. Lincoln scored 255. American Fork scored 232. Lehi scored 216.

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ROYAL BAKING COMPANY

OUR SCHOOL BAND

The band of the American Fork High School, organized by Ernest Paxman, is now well under way, and is making an endeavor to gain a place in the eyes of the music lovers of the school. The enthusiasm of its members is bound to make the organization a thing worth while, and success promises to crown their efforts in the near future.

Farrell Nicholas.

"In A Bad Way"

Many a Utah county reader will feel grateful for this information.

If your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; If urinary troubles set in; Perhaps your kidneys are "in a bad way."

Don't delay—use Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is good evidence of their worth.

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In black and brown; good substantial shoes for school wear. AT . . . \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

In brown; that good wearing kind, AT . . . \$2.49, \$2.98

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Davy Crockett used to say, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Economy is not a matter of saving; it's spending money to the best advantage. You can add materially to the effectiveness of your buying by patronizing a store where the utmost is given for the least expenditure.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

HURRICANE HUTCH

When Larry evades the police and returns to "The Towers," Marlow attempts to explain the attack, but Hutch is suspicious. In the morning Hutch and Nancy start for town to sign a contract to supply paper to Harriac, a newspaper publisher, who is fighting the paper trust. Tigerly and Hogan put obstacles in their path, but, at great risk to his own and Nancy's life, he overcomes them all and the contract is signed to the consternation of Marlow, who has allied himself with the Paper Trust. See it Monday and Tuesday.

The vital theme of marital infidelity and the causes that lead thereto, are splendidly portrayed in Cecil B. De Mille's latest Paramount Artcraft picture, "Why Change Your Wife?" which will be presented for the first time in this city at the Realart theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. The plot centers around Robt. and Beth Gordon, married for ten years, but now beginning to drift apart. Beth was a charming girl. She has become a toothily wife and bore as her husband with her excessive solicitude for his comforts. He finds diversion in the company of vivacious, pleasure-loving Sally Clark. Lured, unlovingly Beth imagines them in love. A divorce follows and Robert marries Sally.

Too late Beth discovers why she has lost her husband and blossoming like a rose, develops into society's gayest figure. Sally, on the other hand, is transformed by marriage into a worse household drudge than Beth ever was. Robert's eyes are opened when he again sees Beth, and through a dramatic series of events they are brought happily together.

All the red-blooded adventure that Jack London put into his famous novel, "The Sea Wolf," has been retained in the screen version which opens a two days' run at the Realart theatre next Friday and Saturday. In addition the spectacular scenes which feature the story have been portrayed on the screen with a startling vividness that the printed page could never hope to attain.

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