

POWDER WOMAN PASSES AWAY

NORTH POWDER, Nov. 21.—Mrs. P. L. Smith died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dolphie Parker.

Floyd Walk moved his family from the Brant ranch Monday.

Grant Dalton and family moved to Baker to their new home.

John Barlette is hauling wood from the mountains.

Mrs. Huras and little daughter of Boise, Idaho, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Burt McCurry motored to Baker Wednesday.

Mrs. Gardner entertained a host of friends Friday.

Frank Hobbs moved his family to their new residence which they bought from Mr. Grant.

Mrs. Laughlin is taking her pupils to Haines Friday evening, where she gives a musical recital.

Lawrence Hornard was a Baker visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crate Man motored to Baker today.

Mrs. Ed Augustus of Richland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Oliver Moor's family is ill with influenza.

Many Needed to Save State.

To be a voice outside the state, speaking to mankind or to the future, perhaps shaking the actual state to pieces in doing so, one man will suffice. But to reform the state in order to save it, to preserve it by changing it, a body of workers is needed as well as a leader—a considerable body of workers, placed at many points, and operating in many directions.—Matthew Arnold.

Bird Builds Fancy Bungalow.

The bower bird of Australia builds a very elaborate nest which resembles a bungalow. When this is finished the bird proceeds to decorate it with flowers and other objects of bright colors. Any other bird which undertakes to interfere with the decorations is in for a good thrashing, for the bower bird objects to any criticism of its work.

High School News

Happenings in and Around the School Centers
By Ella Niederer

The local football team is now undergoing heavy training so that it will be fit to meet the Union team in the game to be played there on the twenty-fifth of November. The game is expected to be a good one, and Union is going to make the L. H. S. do some hard playing to boot them.

The juniors are eagerly looking forward to the arrival of their class rings. The rings are very attractive and are expected to be here in about two weeks.

Basketball practice has been started for the boys of the high school who are not out for football.

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Junior play practice is well begun.

Mr. Campbell, the science instructor, showed slides to the physics class last Monday morning. The slides were loaned by the U. of O. and showed natural rock, streams, and other things in nature formed by storms, wind and the washing away of river beds by the water as it flows through them. The pictures were taken in all parts of the world, from the Jordan river in Palestine and the caves and cliff dwellers, to scenery on our own Columbia river.

Each student taking English is required to do so much outside reading. Last year it was two or three books each semester, but this year a new plan has been adopted. So many points are given for each book, according to the book read. The number of points required for a semester is twenty. According to the method used last year, most of the students read the shortest book they could find, but got about the same credit as those who read a larger book. Consequently many are finding book reports much harder, but are making an acquaintance with such authors as Dickens, Scott and Cooper.

L. H. S. FOOTBALL TRIP

Hear, ye, students, listen to this. A squeak, a squawk, a hit and a miss.

It's the Union "Dinky" pulling in! I wonder who put it together again.

Last time it was seen,
'Twas all a wreck;
But it's all in one now,
With five wheels, by hick!

The football boys crowd round to see,
What sort of a rific that thing could be,
And somewhat surprised when the conductor cries,
"All aboard, you highbrows, if you're going with me."

The boys all climb in,
The first get the seats,
The next ride the cow catcher,
The last use their feet.

On the way over a riot arises;
The coach acts as judge in the startling crisis,
Sherwood had stepped on D. Smutz's feet,
So coach said for Cecil to ride under the seat.

All went well, till a coal black cat
Passed square in front of the wee dinky's track,
Ray Lynch chanced to see it and oh, what a fuss,
Was raised by the other red headed cuss.

The dinky shook and most caved in,
The black cat worked its charm,
For the omnibus hit, then jumped the track,
All on account of a very small tack.

Without further mishap
They reached their destination,
Which is commonly called,
The Union county station.

They were met by a horse and buggy,
Which was called the Union stage
The bloomin' thing was fallen apart,
It was gettin' so old with age

The thought of the boys was
"Where should we eat?"
The coach said they could have
Some very rare meat.

They left in search
Of the town's eating place,
And here's our story
All up to date.

—By Lila Bean.

A spelling test was given to all the English classes of the high school on Tuesday of last week. The pupils were very amused and appeared to be delighted when such words as add, but, get, rat, etc. were pronounced by their instructor. But when words about three inches long were pronounced, the expression on their faces slightly changed. Instead of smiling they then began to frown and to gaze

at the ceiling, evidently searching for an inspiration from above.

The same test was given to the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Results will be announced later.

The following are junior play officers: Benjamin Durland, stage manager; Howard Beatty, business manager; Vera Beatty, property manager.

Friday morning the students were entertained by the sophomores who presented an original stunt. Assisted by their advisors, Miss Bowler and Miss Hanna, they had prepared a song and a short play to accompany a poem. While Jack Dennis read the poem which had been composed for the occasion by Ella Bean, the thrilling adventures of the football boys were portrayed by the clever sophomores. All the boys left for Union on the "Dinky," which crawled across the stage with but one mishap. Engineer Orville Divens met the catastrophe by calmly picking up the cause (a tack) and proceeded. At Union, the boys were met by the stage. The driver, Sam Cochran, managed to prevent his lively "horse" from running away. After the play, a few school yells were given by the students.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Greenwood School

Reported by Dale Charleton

The usual assembly was held at Greenwood school Friday morning, November 17.

The first selection on the program was "The Sailor Song," by the Greenwood chorus.

A piano solo by Mildred Lovett was highly appreciated by the Greenwood junior high.

"Cuater's Last Fight," by Gertrude Elam, was very well read.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and the "Cuckoo," was sung by Mrs. A. L. Richardson, accompanied by Mrs. Berry on the piano. This was very highly enjoyed by all.

The reading of "Irish Astronomy" by Mildred Hallmark brought out the lesson of "How the star Orion received its name."

A solo, "The Sandman," by Bethel Trill added much attraction to our program.

The last reading, "The Absent Minded Irishman," by Leslie Row, aroused a hearty laugh among all and made the scholars feel more like working with a good will.

The orchestra is making rapid progress in its regular practice.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

One of the pleasing events in the assembly at Central school Wednesday morning was the bugle call by Wilson Thurston, a pupil

of the eighth A. This was followed by the flag salute and community singing.

Miss Imogene Russell, our capable supervisor of music in Central school, is organizing an orchestra of pupils selected from the different grades.

The famous Starn spelling test was given in the Central school Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to test the children's ability in spelling. It included the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. This test, first tried in Wisconsin, was written by Mr. Starch.

The pupils of the Junior high school art classes are decorating very interesting articles for Christmas presents this year. Not pads and other numerous novelties are included.

Thelma Bray entered the 8-B class this week. She comes from Jackson, Wyoming.

In volley ball the seventh grade girls were defeated by the eighth grade girls.

At the Parent-Teachers' meeting last week the seventh and eighth grade girls gave two selections, "Wanderer's Evening Song," and "Tucky Home," with Mrs. Greene directing.

There is a movement to organize a double quartet of the seventh and eighth grade girls. They expect to sing before the Greenwood assembly in the near future.

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BUDGET LESS

IN UMATILLA

Approximately 5,000 has been cut from the expenses of running Umatilla county in the estimated budget, which was recently passed by the budget committee under the figures of the budget for 1922, according to unofficial figures quoted at the court house today. The total of the whole budget has not been tabulated, but there is comparatively little change from the budget adopted last year.

The request of the sheriff's office was cut \$3,000 by the committee. Many of the items are exactly the same as they were last year. Others show slight increases, and some are lower.

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Another good way to study the American language is let your wife find a strange hairpin in your coat pocket.
Speaking of coal dealers, how'd you regret having wasted all that language on umpires this summer?
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