

Imbler School Presents Drama Friday Evening

By Mrs. Ray Wilson
IMBLER (Special) — The student body play, "Professor Pepp," was presented Friday night in Wade hall to a large audience. The play was a clever burlesque on the life of the small college in the small town. Prof. Pepp, the central figure, thought he had incurred the enmity of a Russian political faction while traveling in that country, and the students, having learned of the professor's fear of the mob, proceeded to make the most of it, resulting in comical situations. Deserving too, of mention are "Cub" Wagner and his supporting songsters who contributed much to the scene with their clever interpretations of appropriate songs.

The cast:

Prof. Pepp — Lyle Sanderson
O. B. Buttobuster — Jack Cole
Howard Green, his son — Leo Hudson
Slim Batty — Leland Hudson
Peddler Benson — Sheldon Lloyd
Noisy Fleming — Lynn Anderson
Pink Hatcher — Chadwick Pratt
Buster Brown — Bob Huron
Benny Gardner — Bernice Johnston
Aunt Minerva Boulder — Roberta Brock
Petunia Muggins — Blanche Billings
Olga Stopeki — Marjorie Berryman
Kitty Clover — Jacqueline Berryman
Vivian Drew — June Prizell
Irene Van Hilt — Marjorie Woodell
Caroline Kay — Jean Hamrick

The selection of this play for mid-winter presentation proved sound judgment for much consideration was given the usual handicap of rehearsals on account of snow blocked roads; so the more difficult dramas and comedy-dramas were passed up in favor of the easier lines of burlesque and slap-stick comedy. That the audience enjoyed the change was enthusiastically proven by the generous applause of the players who all did well in their parts.

The orchestra was composed of William Clifford, Melvin and Woodrow Westenskow and Gladys Billings. The play was directed by Prof. Harry Johnson; stage manager, Chadwick Pratt; costume manager, Lorena Stewart; property manager, Lorena Bell. Supers: G. Higgins, L. Johnston, T. Craig, H. Pratt, Ralph Fowler, E. Prizell, M. York, R. Choate, Winona Westenskow, Marjorie Perry, Mary Richeson and Howard Wilson.

The Priscilla Sewing club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redman Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Stella Woodell, L. Webster, R. Hayes, H. Ruckman, S. Knight, Berryman, Hattie Weiss, A. Golding, P. Gibson, Hardie and C. Brown and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redman attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson at Alice Saturday night.

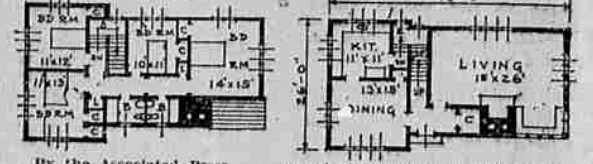
The basketball team of Imbler High coached by Supt. J. W. King and those he coached in yesterday's game composed the alumni team of Imbler High clashed Saturday night in Wade hall to settle the much discussed and wide variance of opinion of the comparative prowess of a team older and stronger, more completely coached and reasoned by hard campaigns but somewhat out of training and the lesser coached and experienced but fast and aggressive aggregation under the observance of training rules.

The result simply proved again the old adage that a good "big team" can beat a good "little team."

Coach King used 11 boys, changing combinations frequently but the first half saw them on the short end of a 17-4 count. The second half, however, was much closer, the alumni scoring 27 and the high school 23 and the adherents of strict training rules claim the slowing up of the 27-44. Harland Pratt was the outstanding player for the high school, while most of the counters for the alumni were rung up by Lyle Ledbetter and Charlie Lewis.

The high school team will play the M. I. A. team next Wednesday

TERRACES FRAME HOUSE



By the Associated Press
Every prospective builder is interested in planning some special features peculiar to his own comfort and the beauty of the creation. The house pictured here has many features of this nature. As we approach the front entrance we pass a flagged walk and terrace, planted with choice shrubs, a welcoming chimney with some half timber over the door and a gable to our left with well proportioned windows ample enough to bring plenty of light and air to the rooms.

In the living room adjoining the fireplace is a reading nook, entirely enclosed with windows. Another terrace should be placed in the rear, back of the living room. From this should extend the lawn and garden. It would be impossible to get a more economical hall space in this shape of house; every room can be

reached from it, and both baths. A door is located in the hall so that the owner can close one bath off from the rest, making it private. Three bedrooms have cross ventilation, and one small one with light from only one side looks out over the garden.

The composition of the house as a whole makes for unity. If built as shown, it should have a beauty and rhythm desired by people of taste. The cost should range from eight to ten thousand. These figures have a different range in various parts of the country.

The size of the lot, if the house is placed the long way, should not be smaller than 60x100 feet. But if placed the narrow way with the living room end facing the street, the house could be built on a lot 60x130 feet.

In a practice game before taking on the Union team at Union next Friday.

Another athletic argument was settled Wednesday night in Wade hall when the volley ball teams of the Imbler Athletic club and that of the American Legion fought it out in three furious games. It was to be three games out of five and the Athletic club made it three straight although they were so hard pressed in the first two that the legionnaires duced them both in the nervous tension of gaining these precious two points dropped them both. The last game was a complete rout for the erstwhile men of Uncle Sam. The club boys, gaining confidence from their big lead, rang up the 12 count, before the soldier boys seemed to realize what it was all about. The Athletic club lineup: J. W. King, Everett Holmes, Arnold Masters, Milo Pratt and Lyle and Clive Wilson. The legionnaires: Calvin Johnson, John Morris, Perry Lammann, Herb. Buoy, Gene Bloom, Walter Furrman.

The Imbler Pythian Sisters' lodge met in the hall Tuesday night and enjoyed a potluck supper. Officers were nominated as follows: excellent chief, Grace Rollins; senior, May Parsons; junior, Mrs. Sam Knight; protector, Hulda Wilson; outer guard, Mrs. William Furrman; past chief, Mrs. Audis Golding.

The "hard times" program and dance given last week by the L. D. S. church drew a large crowd who enjoyed the fun and refreshments to the utmost.

Rev. Ray Hug has been conducting services at the Church of God. It has not been definitely decided how long the meetings will continue although it is said they will be held throughout this week, at least.

Pat Rollins made a trip to Mt. Harris Sunday morning and brought down a load of Christmas trees. He reported the snow very deep on the mountain.

Mrs. Wolgast, of Pendleton, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ezra Hazen last week. She made the trip from Pendleton with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Proebstel who also visited at the Hazen home. Mrs. Proebstel is a sister of Mrs. Hazen. Mr. Proebstel is district attorney for Umatilla county.

Grasshopper as Food
A'tractive as the grasshopper may be to fish, his possibilities as an edible have never appeared to Americans. Yet John the Baptist fed on locusts and wild honey, with scriptural sanction. We have the testimony of the second chapter of Leviticus that this insect was an acceptable item of diet among the ancient Hebrews. "Even these ye may eat; the locust after his kind, and the grasshopper after his kind."

Rhododendrons
While rhododendrons are most numerous in eastern Asia, there are seven species indigenous to America. Among the American species the great laurel is the largest. It is indigenous from Nova Scotia to Michigan, and southward in the mountains to Georgia. The species R. catawbiense, which has lilac-purple flowers, is common in the mountains from Virginia to Georgia, and is hardly in New England.

Phase of the Moon
The dark of the moon is the interval of a few days of invisibility when it is near conjunction with the sun. The moon at that time is between the sun and earth, and nearly in a line with them, the illuminated face of the moon being presented to the earth. In relation to the moon's phases, this period comes between the last quarter and the new moon.

Ill Nature Defined
Ill nature consists of a proneness to do ill turns, attended with a secret joy upon the sight of any mischief that befalls another.—South.

Building Permit Issued Wednesday

The first building permit to be issued at the city office this month was applied for Dec. 9 by W. Vedder, local contractor, who will alter and repair a one-story frame work room on Adams avenue between Third and Fourth. The cost of the work, to be done for the Standard Oil company, is estimated at \$855.

be a little more careful. These fellows on the other side might get rough," he said. "Who's going to hurt me?"

Well, the next time there was a kick, the Catfish went galloping down and the fun began. He was bumped from one side, then the other and finally a third M. Y. U. player landed on top of him. I noticed he came out of that a little dazed and caught my eye. I reminded him of what I had said. "But," he replied, "you didn't tell me they were going to do it so quick."

ZUPP UNWORRIED

Hugh Fullerton, the elder, emerges from his lair in Columbus, Ohio, to report that Bob Zupke, the redoubtable Dutchman, weathered the poor season at Illinois in better humor than ever.

"Zupke told me he never had had a better time," said Hughie. "While all the other coaches of losing teams are going around with long faces, he says he's safe because nobody can say a word to him about over-emphasis."

WESTERN CHORTLE

Pat Payne, sports editor of The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, whose brother, Ed, is sports editor of the New York American, loses no time tossing the barbed comment in the general direction of the Atlantic seaboard as a result of a few recent football results.

It must be rather disconcerting to the east, writes Pat, "to talk about its All-American all season long, and then have some of the haymakers from the coast drop in and show them a few things about running with footballs. . . . No one has mentioned Ernie Caddell (of Stanford) for All-America on his coast performances because there were several other football players out here who did him a little better this year. . . . And he didn't run away from the western teams in the manner he trampled the snow in Harvard Stadium."

"The football conversation on All-Americans always flows from east to west and now then a consolation prize is given a western player. . . . One would think there should be no argument over the bulk of the All-America list being selected from the far west and the south on the performances this year."

Only two of the 22 All-Americans, named in The Associated Press consensus in the past two years, have come from the eastern seaboard—Ben Ticker and Barry Wood. All the rest, Pat, have been big brawny boys of the south, mid-west and far west.

FAIL TO FOLLOW SYSTEMS, CLAIM

(Continued from Page One)

ficial" system lauds no trump as the better bid. Under the Culbertson system an original bid of no trump denies possession of a biddable suit.

For a while in the first week of play Lenz and Jacoby added to their net point total by deliberately taking sets in a waiting game for better cards. But a few doubles by the Culbertsons made such a policy costly in a sensational rubber Saturday night. The result was that in one rubber of 11 hands the Culbertsons took 1670 points from their deficit.

In that rubber, the 30th of the series, Lenz and Jacoby fulfilled one contract in which they were doubled and were set twice when doubled and twice without being doubled. The Culbertsons were set once when doubled and once when not doubled. They fulfilled one contract which they had redoubled. In five rubbers played Saturday night the Culbertsons took 610 points off the plus of Lenz and Jacoby, reducing it to 4840 for the start of the sixth session tonight, this notwithstanding that the "official" pair won three rubbers.

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