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ANTI-RED LEGISLATION.

The crises reached at Centralia last month has brought to the attention of the men, charged with law enforcement, the fact that at present we have no law which will handle the present and coming situation.

We have a law on the statutes which will take care of conspiracy, but when brought to bear on individual cases of sedition, is of very little effect.

A bill, introduced by Mr. M. L. Davey of Ohio, is at present hanging fire in Congress, which would be very effective in handling the Red situation. The proposed measure defines sedition as an "attempt to levy war against the U. S., or to cause the change, overthrow or destruction of the Government or any laws or authority thereof" or "to oppose, hinder, prevent or delay the execution of any law of the U. S." It provides a penalty of \$10,000 fine or 20 years imprisonment for conviction.

Any person who would be guilty of promoting sedition, upon conviction thereof, would be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than twenty years, or both.

The bill further provides for the deportation of any alien convicted under any of the provisions of the law, and shall be forever barred from again entering the U. S. It also provides for the denaturalization of any naturalized citizen found guilty of violating any part of the law.

It is to be keenly regretted that we find ourselves in the present condition, especially here in the West. People have been permitted to go where and say just about what they pleased, with no regard for the possible result in the future.

Now we can plainly see just what confronts us. Now we realize the need for proper legislation (and strict enforcement) to handle the situation. The proposed bill (H. R. 10650) appears to be the best means at hand to combat the movement afoot to overthrow the authority of the U. S. and we urge all loyal Oregon citizens to endorse the action of the Department of Justice in preparing the bill and Mr. Davey by introducing it into Congress.

Write to your Representative, asking his support in its passage, urge the entire Oregon delegation to stand squarely behind the work in an endeavor to stamp out the serpent.

There's quite a bit of red tape between the people and those who hold the reins of government; but the network is not yet so thick that the voice of the people won't penetrate it, if only lifted up loud enough.

As an added inducement for a Clean-up week in Jacksonville, should be included the coasting on the hills when the snow falls.

There are but two classes of folks who get severely criticised: Those who are down in the world and those who are very high up.



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EDITORIAL.

The snow and rain that has been falling lately have made the boys left on the grounds by the carpenters, slippery. These ought to be gathered up before any accidents occur. One noon hour should suffice to clean the yard of all the rubbish.

We are going to have grounds of which any school might be proud.

SPORTS.

The girls are having a hard time getting their basket ball court finished.

The small second basket ball team is being disbanded as we haven't enough boys to practice with.

The girls' team had a good night's practice last Monday.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Winter was heralded in yesterday by a light fall of snow. The surrounding hills are already white.

The roads are still passable despite the many rains we've had lately.

The Applegate Community Basket Ball team will play Murphy, Saturday the sixth, at Applegate.

The sale of Red Cross stamps has been encouraging here.

The editors all forgot about their newspaper duties this week on account of the excitement of moving.

George Coogle is back in school after an absence of several weeks.

We still need plants for the new rooms.

CHAFF.

Dorothy Head (meeting a young man) "Pray tell me your name."

"R. U. Green" was the reply.

Dorothy: "No, I'm not green, get out you wre th!"

When our Basket Ball girls were walking off from their grounds with the newly cut togs, somebody was near enough to speak of the Borax advertisement.

"Mule, your self!"

Melvin Rowen applying to a rancher for a job and thinking a little eloquence might help said:

"My dear sir, I can milk, drive, plow, saw, reap and in fact I would like to have you tell me anything I couldn't do."

The farmer's four year old son who had been listening with open eyed wonder chimed in "Say mister, can you lay an egg."

Bonus magister sorram et fratrem monebit!

Multis dum clamoribus milites opodum occupant.

Liberi comitem viri limebant.

In UNITY There Is STRENGTH



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J. H. S. NEWS

Jacksonville High School, December 6, 1919

<p>J. H. S. NEWS Weekly Publication By Students of J. H. S. STAFF.</p> <p>Dolten Terrill Editor Belle Fleming Assistant Editor Earnest McIntyre Jokes John Johnson Sports Margaret Garrett Music Thelma Childers Literary Goldie Boone Society</p> <p>BUSINESS STAFF. Mary Ryan. CENSORSHIP. Mr. Godward and Miss Spulak.</p> <p>EDITORIAL Now after the Thanksgiving holiday, our universal thoughts turn to Christmas. Let the coming Christmas be a joyful and happy one, but let us not forget the annual call of the Red Cross to do our share in stamping out the dreaded disease, tuberculosis. Let us work to see that every Christmas package and letter that leaves Oregon should bear a Red Cross Christmas seal.</p> <p>The public probably needs no explanation as to what the money will be used for as this is not a new movement. The money is used in preventing tuberculosis and in caring for the curable cases. So many people would not be able to help themselves, therefore the sale of these Red Cross stamps will help provide the money. The selling of these stamps should be encouraged so that the Red Cross will have more funds with which to carry on its work. The number of lives that the sale of these stamps save in a year could not be estimated. Everyone knows that tuberculosis is preventable, and can be cured if taken in time. This work is fighting the germs and of nursing the tuberculosis patients takes many trained men and women whose salary comes mostly from the money collected in the sale of the stamps. It is therefore our duty to encourage the sale of these stamps. (Assistant Editor)</p> <p>JOKES. A green little freshie, in a green little way, Some chemicals tried to mix one day, Now the green little grass does tenderly wave, O'er the green little Freshie's green little grave.</p> <p>Ernest M.—"What is your girl doing when she isn't talking?" Datto—"Thinking what to say next."</p> <p>Marjory says that the only difference between her mouth and a rosebud is that the rosebud is generally closed.</p>	<p>"AS OVERHEARD BY THE HIGH SCHOOL." Melvin Skelton has been ill the past few days. Louise Weis and Inez Howard are new pupils in Mr. Haight's music class. Billy Raybould is back in school again after a short illness. There were ten parents present at the program given by the 1st and 2nd grade pupils Friday afternoon. Ruth Luy is back in school again after an illness of two days. Ganell Kelly gave a very enjoyable party Saturday afternoon. The 7th and 8th grade basket ball teams are organized with a regular team and a scrub team. The scrub team is willing to challenge the regular team as soon as the baskets are put up. The regular Basket Ball team of the Seventh and Eight grades are ready to have challenge game with the High School girls when the other basket is put up. We hope to have many interesting games. Capt. Berniece Reter.</p> <p>SOCIETY. A farewell party was given at the school house Wednesday evening for the Chinters' girls who have left our school. The refreshments were served by the students. A very enjoyable time was reported by those present. Miss Spulak: "James how would you punctuate this sentence? 'A pretty girl by the name of Miss Fleming went down the street.'" James: "I would make a dash after Miss Fleming!" Prof: (In the Geometry class) If I had nine apples how would I divide them among you. Paul Ager: Make apple sauce. Mr. Coleman: "Will you please tell me who it is that tracks up the front porch, mashes the hedge and leaves the gate open every night." Chair: "Oh I know Daddy." Elva: "Shh!" Belle—"Did you ever hear the saying 'A stitch in time saves nine'?" Mary—"Oh yes, that was popular in Cleopatra's 'age'" Belle—"Well from looking at Cleopatra's picture I think she neither took the stitch nor the time." BUY RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS; (That's no joke) Miss Spulak—"Belle, being that your birthday is on Thanksgiving your parents have something to be thankful for." "Yes" answered Belle dryly "they say they are thankful I am not twins."</p>	<p>LITERARY. "PHYSICAL TORTURE." Said the teacher to us students, Now who will volunteer, To lead us in the exercise, Thru each day of the year. Paul Ager heard the question, And twisted in his seat, He glanced at all the students, Then stood upon his feet. Then everybody giggled, But Paul showed no dismay, And up the aisle toward the front, Paul Ager made his way. High School Talent.</p> <p>One day two boys went hunting, Two boys with gallant stride, A-hunting in the forest, A weapon on each side. The one looked up at his comrade, And saw his eye on a spot. "Twas the twig on a limb of an elder, Then he quickly fired a shot. Shall I tell you what was on the twig; 'Twas a bird with a red, red breast. I'm sure you know 'twas a robin, By some small birds in a nest. The little shell that was shot from the gun, Went flying thru the air, And the little mother with flying heart, Stood anxiously waiting there. He loaded the gun for a second shot, But the one had quickly said, Oh! Jack don't shoot the little bird, With breast of ruby red. Those young birds in the nest there Need a mother as well as you. Don't let them starve and die Jack, Neath the sunshine and the dew." He lowered his gun from his shoulder, And four eyes were fixed on one. 'Twas the little mother with flying head, Who had bravely protected her young. Mareurite Sparks.</p> <p>James Gwin. "He thinks too much, such men might be dangerous!" "Where have we seen his pictures before?" Oh yes, on Mellins Food bottles galore."</p> <p>Mary "If she do frown, 'tis not in hate of you, But rather to begot more love in you."</p> <p>Belle. "A pleasing countenance is a silent recommendation."</p> <p>Paul Ager. "Life's a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."</p> <p>Lois: "Elva where did Goldie get that red ink." Elva: "Oh she washed her hair and it faded."</p>
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