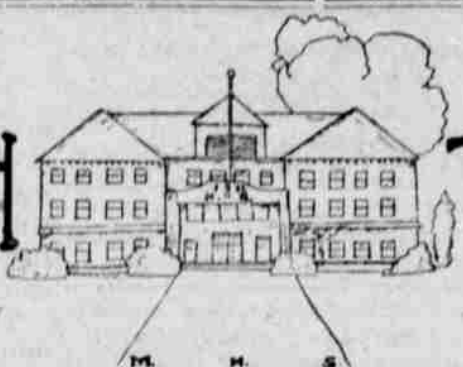


HIGH TIMES



Second Annual Froliceta Plans Now Completed

The second annual Froliceta is one week away. Plans have been made to make it even a bigger success than it was last year.

The seniors, juniors, sophomores, the girls' league and the lettermen's club have held meetings, made plans and appointed committees for work on this year's Froliceta.

Practice is to start next Monday and everyone is urged to help make this night one that will be of unique entertainment.

The program will consist of five acts with musical numbers and snappy curtain acts intervening.

Jean Hinkle celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary Tuesday evening, January eleventh, with a theater party at the Elsinore in Salem, given by seven of her immediate friends. The party later dined at the Spa restaurant.

JANUARY 29, DATE SET FOR PRELIMINARY DEBATES

The middle Willamette district's preliminary debates have been set for Saturday, January the twentieth. The pairing of schools is as follows:

1. Gervais, Hubbard, Salem, (triangular).
2. Scotts Mills, Stayton, (dual).
3. Albany, Brownsville, Lebanon, (triangular).
4. Corvallis, Toledo, (dual).
5. Falls City, Monmouth, (dual).
6. Independence, Dallas, (dual).

Each school has two teams of two members each. The affirmative teams will travel while the negative teams debate at home.

The elimination plan will be used, although several schools prefer the point system in determining the victors.

The Monmouth team for the affirmative is Fred Calef and Genevieve Ganiard. The members of the negative team are David Wilson and Jack Underwood.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

The Independence basketball game scheduled for January 14 on the home floor has been changed to a date in February, which will be announced later. The Monmouth team will play a game at Independence with the High School on January 14.

Perrydale High's hoopsters won a second game from Monmouth High on Friday night, January 7 at the High school gymnasium. The visitors played a very fast game and won easily from the Purple and White with a score of 27 to 12.

GIRLS' LEAGUE MEETS

At the meeting of the Girls' League Monday afternoon, January 11, preparations were made for a candy sale to be held Saturday, January 15. Each student is to provide one plate of candy, thereby avoiding all the unnecessary work which has been imposed upon different students at previous candy sales.

The Junior class rings and pins which were ordered several weeks ago, arrived last Monday. They were delayed by the large quantities of Christmas mail.

Did you ever take her to a dance and after paying at the door, find that you had four cents left? Then, after a rotten evening of worry, have the dear young thing suggest, "Let's eat." And while you were wondering how to break the news, have a friend come up and say: "Hello, old man! Here's that ten dollars I borrowed last month." Neither did I.

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Volume II Number 28

The Monmouth High School and others are deeply moved by the tragic death of Leslie Brownlee, Portland youth, lost on Mount Hood, New Year's day. Although not knowing him personally, we wish to express our sympathy by dedicating the following poem to his memory.

THE LOST ONE

High on a snowy mountain,
 In the far, far away,
 Lie the bones of a Portland lad,
 That the storms did lead astray.
 That mountain, it holds the secret,
 That no one can unfold,
 And where the boy is hidden,
 Is a story yet untold.
 As darkness enshrouded the country,
 And clouds, they covered the skies,
 A weary lad lay down to rest,
 And never again did rise.
 The storm roared o'er the mountain,
 With many a cry and moan;
 But the lad, he lay there, pale and still;
 She had claimed him as her own.
 —Lyle Pagenkop

A member of the Senior class, Evangeline Davidson, sang for the Baptist Women's Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon, January 6, at the Baptist church.

The manual training class, under the supervision of Mr. Patchin, has constructed lockers for the boys' dressing room of the gymnasium. The much needed lockers had long been hoped for by the basketball team and boys' gym class.

Mr. Dodds: What's your favorite hymn, Dorothea?
 Dorothea: The one you kicked off the back porch last night.
 Mrs. Cody (knocking on bedroom door): Eight o'clock, eight o'clock.
 Sheldon (sleepily): Did you? Better get a doctor then.

Five Delegates Named To U. of O. Conference

Five delegates from the High school will attend the seventh annual conference of High School delegates at the University of Oregon on January 14 and 15.

The delegates are Leland Wilson, president of the student body, Elise Stewart and Verda Hamer, representatives of the Girls' League, Halley Johnson, editor, and Professor Roth, faculty advisor.

The conference consists of lectures and discussions of the various phases of High School work. There will also be a banquet Friday evening in the Women's building. The new McArthur Court basketball pavilion will be dedicated and the Willamette University will play the Green and Lemon Yellow.

The delegates will be accommodated at the Fraternities and Sororities of the University until the end of the conference, Saturday noon.

The representatives left Thursday afternoon in Mr. Roth's car and intend to return Saturday evening.

TOO MUCH PEP

The citizens of the little town of Hamilton were very proud of their high school football team. They had at last broken into the lime light through their football prowess. So far, that season, they were undefeated. They had humbled teams from larger schools that had in the past trampled over the Hamiltonians.

The big test of the season would soon be at hand. The Hamiltonians would face the undefeated Lewiston team on the latter's field. Truly, it was an important game. A defeat would mean the team would return to their classes and the record they had made would fade into football oblivion, while a victory would mean a chance to play the champions of the western district for the state championship.

Attorney Thomas H. Rutchford, a resident of Hamilton, was a football fan and, at one time, a football star. His son, Thomas Rutchford Jr., was now quarterback and captain of the Hamilton eleven. Thomas Rutchford Sr. had prospered. He had not only accumulated a small fortune but also a surplus amount of potential energy, more commonly known as fat. In fact, he tipped the scale at what was very near two hundred and fifty pounds.

The day of the big game finally arrived. A crowd of Lewiston rooters filled the bleachers. The Lewiston team filed out on the field and received a cheer from the great crowd of Lewiston rooters that echoed and re-echoed with tremendous volume. A few minutes later the Hamilton team appeared on the battlefield and received a wild yell of admiration from the corpulent Attorney Rutchford, a lone Hamilton rooster seated at the extreme end of one of the bleachers.

A few minutes later found the two outstanding football teams of the eastern part of the state in action. The first quarter was rather uneventful. The ball was first in Hamilton's and then in Lewiston's territory. In the second quarter, Lewiston, roused to a frenzy, opened a terrific attack upon Hamilton. Gain after gain put Lewiston within scoring distance. The Lewiston quarterback sent a dropkick over the locked Hamilton line and put his team in a 3 to 0 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, after the teams had battled through the third and most of the fourth quarters without scoring, the elder Thomas Rutchford began yelling frantically from the bleachers, while from the Lewiston rooters came the cry, "hold that line." With two minutes to play the tired Hamiltonians battered the Lewiston defense for consistent gains. Tom Rutchford, fighting demon of them all, carried the ball within four yards of the Lewiston line.

At this point of the game Thomas H. Rutchford, the loyal Hamilton booster yelled as never a football enthusiast had yelled before. He emitted a series of yells of his own origin, while at the same time he waved his arms frantically in the air and broke all records in the standing high jump. The board in the bleacher on which he had been jumping so violently the last few minutes, gave way to the corpulent attorney with a loud bang when he lit on it after a record jump.

The signals had just been called and the ball was in the hands of Captain Rutchford when he heard the report. Thinking it was the timer's gun and the game was over, he laid the ball down and called for his team to assemble and give Lewiston the customary yell. Just then a Lewiston back picked up the ball and plunged his way through the confused Hamiltonians and ran the entire distance of the field for a touchdown. Presently the timer's pistol sounded and the game ended 9 to 0 in favor of Lewiston.

Captain Tom Rutchford told his father a lot of things after that game. All that I will mention here is this, "Dad, you have too much pep."

—William Jensen



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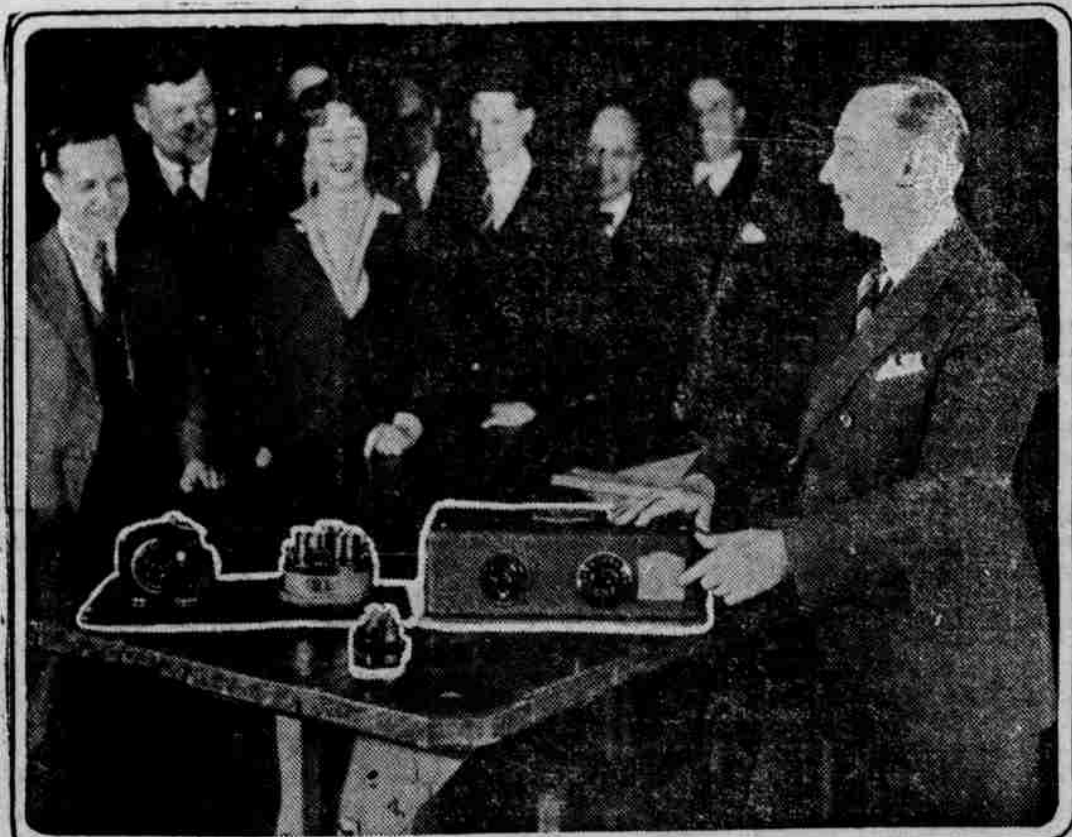
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| Glass egg beater jar | Tin milk pans |
| 10-qt galvanized pail | Grey enameled |
| 5-inch bowl strainer | Sauce pans |
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Another New Record in Radio Industry— Atwater Kent Produces Millionth Set



FIRST AND MILLIONTH ATWATER KENT SET

One million radio receiving sets! That is the record in production! The Atwater Kent factories in Philadelphia. The "baby" was on at 3:45 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 2, and was "baptized" by its proud father, as he lifted it off the delivery belt from among 5,312 others, which were born the same day. In the presence of thousands of employees and friends and to the accompaniment of orchestra music, Mr. Kent himself applied the final touches to the millionth set at the instrument boards. He was greeted by a platform and displayed the lucky infant in his arms. Moving picture cameras clicked a record of the event beneath Klieg lights the factory, officials and employees called it a day in the 15-acre

plant, knocked off work for publication and, at night downtown, 500 of the plant executives celebrated with a dinner-dance as the guests of their chief. The millionth set was a six-tube single-dial instrument in the latest shielded metal cabinet. Upon its face it bears a gold plate certifying its number over a facsimile of its producer's signature. Displayed with it by Mr. Kent on the occasion of its completion was the first receiving set made by the company only four years ago, Number 1 and Number 1,000,000 will be retained at the plant and exhibited side by side, as evidence of what has gone between in the four-year period. The first Atwater Kent set having been shipped in November, 1922. The first hundred sets of the

second Atwater Kent million came off the delivery belts immediately following the arrival of the millionth set. They were exact duplicates of the millionth. Each bore a gold plate certifying its number and date of completion over Mr. Kent's signature. They were shipped the same evening to the company's distributors for retention and display by them in celebration of the million mark in production. Atwater Kent production year by year, now made public for the first time follows:

Year	Number Shipped
(Apr. 30-May 11)	
1922-23	6,628
1923-24	68,927
1924-25	175,461
1925-26	331,207
1926-27	600,000

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