

Coquille Hi-Times

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON.

NOVEMBER 24, 1949.

Junior Prom Planned December 17

The Junior class officers held a meeting November 9, for the purpose of appointing committees for the Junior Prom, which is to be held December 17. The committees and chairmen of each were chosen as follows:

Theme: Larry Wilson, chairman; Marlene Frazier, Neil King, Robert Belcher, Colleen Walsh.

Invitations: Sandra McCurdy, chairman; Leota Johnson, Marilyn Ward.

Programs: Alma Thommen, chairman; Ivyline Frye, Joan Peart, Duane Leach, Keith Parry. Advertising: Gerard Jeub, chairman; Dian Buell, Jean McKinney, Sam Duncan.

Decorations: Mae Dean Greene, chairman; Richard Rankin, Robert Christensen, Dalene Sanford, Gay Cedarquist, Myles Bonnell.

Orchestra: Wanda Brewer, Mary Ann Detlefsen, Julia Cotter. Lighting and electricity: Carl Jacobson, Jim Brewster, Eugene Brown.

Specialty numbers: Donna Lee Gosnell, chairman; Chuck Davis, June Sypher, Carol Ann Creager. The refreshment and clean-up committees are to be announced later.

Future Homem'kers Install Chapter

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3, the charter members of Future Homemakers of America with many of their mothers as guests met in the auditorium for the installation of their officers. The officers were as follows: president, Shirley Doty; vice-president, Mavis Newton; secretary, Maxine Parrish; treasurer, Marlene Willard; editor, Mary Ann Thomas; reporter, Margery Duey; project chairman, Lois Sell; parliamentarian, Delores Anderson; historian, Velita Batty; song leader, Nancy Marney.

We also had as our guests seven Future Homemakers of America from the Bandon high school with their adviser, Miss Margaret Thompson.

Mrs. Hollis Mast of Lee route, who taught homemaking in Tillamook last year, gave us many ideas for our chapter activities.

The officers were installed by candlelight and each was given a beautiful red rose as she received her charge of office. The tea table was decorated.

Senior Girl

The stork was feeling fine on March 16, 1932, when he stopped off in North Bend.

That was 17 years ago, since then our little girl has grown to be five feet, six inches tall, has dark brown hair, hazel eyes and seems to be very well liked by everyone.

She came here at the beginning of her Junior year from Bothell, Washington. Since she came to

good old Coquille Hi, she has participated in many activities, such as being pepster, Hi Times editor, Senior Class play, Junior Class play, Assistant Hi Times editor, Laurel staff, Junior-Senior banquet, and Junior Prom.

Her favorite sport is football, one of her pet peeves is people who don't yell at the games, so let's get in and yell. Our girl also has a favorite food, dill pickles. (She isn't the least bit sour, though.)

If you have seen her day-dreaming around the halls that's because a certain Joe Sayre has left for Oregon State.

If you haven't guessed by now who our Senior girl is, I will tell you—Martha Banta.

Classes Busy With Activities

CLOTHES BEING MADE

The Home Economics one, two and three classes are making clothing this semester. They are constructing skirts, dresses, jumpers, pajamas, etc. Other things are being studied, however, and a demonstration was given Nov. 16 by Celia Lee, from Crown Mills in Portland, on cake baking and decorating. She may return and demonstrate yeast and quick breads next semester. Friday, Nov. 18, Mr. Winstanley Jenks, Salem, gave a demonstration on flower arrangement and corsage making.

STUDY BUDGET MAKING

Miss Orvic's fifth period Applied Mathematics class is now entering a study of budgeting. It will teach the students how to classify their expenditures, keep their figures straight, and stay within their means. It is an interesting subject and the students seem to be enjoying it.

MAPS BEING DRAWN

In the World Geography classes the students are drawing maps showing the greatest cereal-growing sections of the world. These maps are to be drawn by the individual himself. They also have oral reports assigned for next week, and their book reports are

to be both written and oral. A special report on the Roman Government is to be given by Joan Tennant Friday.

BATTLE OF OKINAWA SET

Mr. McMahon is showing a film to his Social Economics and American History classes. It is a complete movie on the Battle of Okinawa. This is shown through the courtesy of the Lt. Com. A. W. Hubbard of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

After Dinner Talks Practiced

The Speech class is working on "After Dinner Talks" and learning how to use the body in talks. Some of the talks are about swimming, the Charleston, take-offs on teachers (humorous) and playing a Spanish guitar.

Latin Classes Enjoyed

Students are enjoying the Latin class this year. They are able to write brief essays and short stories in Latin now. They keep a notebook of derivatives which help enlarge their own vocabulary because they study words derived from Latin words.

Poster Contest Held

The Senior class sponsored a Poster contest last week. The person making the best poster advertising the Senior play was to be given a free ticket to the play and also draw the cover for the program for the play. There were many nice posters but Alma Thommen won the contest.

Basketball Clinic Set

This year the basketball coaching staff of Coquille high school, Mr. Leo Schweinfurt and Mr. Fred Adams, will hold a basketball clinic at 8:00 Thursday evening, December 1, for the purpose of introducing the Coquille high school "A" and "B" squads to the Coquille fans.

Noon Day Dances

The boys' Hi-Y and Intramural clubs sponsored a noon day dance Thursday, November 17. The admission to this dance was a can of food to be used in making up of baskets for the needy for Thanksgiving. The dance was a success and enough food was brought to fill two baskets.

Library Display

The Library has been having some very interesting bulletin board displays these days. They are changed every two weeks if possible. Barb Schrag does the art work and the other librarians help in carrying out her plans. Dia-

grams of the floor plan of the library were given out to students to help them use the library. This was done in recognition of Book week.

Students Make Stage Settings

If you noticed a lot of hurried activity around the Shop during the first period, you were conscious of the great amount of preliminary work that is necessary (behind the scenes) before the senior play went on.

Flats were constructed and painted. Flats are the sections that make the walls, windows, door jams and casings. Stairways, fireplaces, and interior trim were made ready. The final touch came when the set was erected and placed on the stage.

This work was started before the play was selected and will not be finished until after the junior play is presented in the spring.

The boys who are responsible for this activity are Jim Kay, foreman; Bill Melton, Don Mulkey and Jim Newton. The work is being done under the direction of Paul Snider, general mechanics instructor.

These four production staff members comprise the stagecraft activity group. They are not in the limelight as are members of the cast, but are every bit as essential to the production of the play and deserve praise for their untiring work.

Gym's Wild It's Volleyball

Runnin' wild! Yep, that's our gym on Tuesday and Thursday noons. The girls' intra-mural volleyball teams are going strong. Only two games have been played thus far; two sophomore teams having drubbed two frosh teams. Scores! 29-13 for Mary Pingleton's team over Doris Finley's. Velita Batty's team defeated Sherril Hatcher's by an almost identical score of 29-12.

There are nine teams in all. Three junior teams are led by Myrtle Serfling, Marilyn Ward, and Kay Hudson.

The sophomores are captained by Velita Batty, Dianne Jackson, and Mary Pingleton. The freshmen stand behind Sherril Hatcher, Doris Finley, and Nola Capps.

Good luck to all of you. May the best team win.

Senior Boy

If you happened to be around Womega, Kansas, in 1932, you would have heard a Whiz! Bang! which was the stork dropping our

wonder boy of the week. His parents gave him the name of Ted Parrish. He is about five feet, six inches tall, has dark brown hair and eyes. Teddy has gone to Coquille high school four years.

As for his likes and dislikes, he likes food—just any food—also

basketball, track, and riding (?) bulls. His pet peeve is teachers. (He won't say why.)

I'll give you statistics on what this popular fellow is doing this year. He is on the "Squirts" mighty basketball team, secretary of the Hi-Y, secretary of the In-

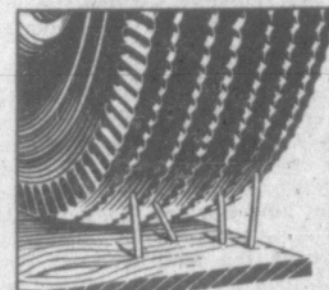
tramural league, and he played halfback on our football team.

Painless lumps may be an early sign of cancer. A doctor should be consulted immediately, the American Cancer Society points out.

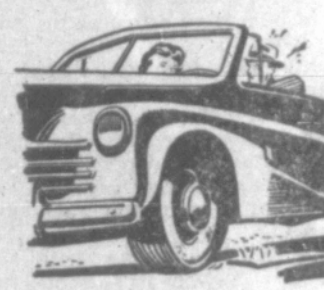
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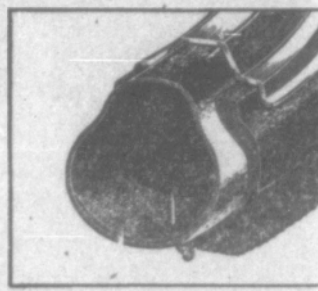
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JENKS HATCHERY STILL GROWING

When Mr. and Mrs. Enoch M. Jenks (right) started a chicken hatchery in 1910 on the pioneer Jenks family ranch near Tangent, their kerosene incubators held 250 eggs. Today, with sons Marlowe (left) and Melvin in charge, the hatchery's automatic electric incubators take 213,000 eggs (12 tons) at a setting. There are 8600 chickens at the Tangent breeder ranch and 10,000 turkeys on 300 acres near Corvallis. Quality chicks and poulters are shipped as far as Hawaii. The Jenks', First National customers at Albany, consider services of the bank's agricultural field men especially valuable in helping their business—and Oregon—grow.

SONS EXPAND MILLING BUSINESS

A flour milling business founded at Island City in 1896 by the late Edward E. Kiddie continues to grow with the Grande Ronde Valley it serves. Present-day operators of the Pioneer Flouring Mills are the founder's sons, Fred E. Kiddie (left) and Merton W. Kiddie. Now there is a second mill at Union; elevators and grain warehouses at Imbler, Elgin and La Grande; and pea processing plants at Island City and Elgin. Approximately 20,000,000 pounds of Oregon flour, alone, is milled annually. Banking services of the La Grande Branch of First National play an important part in the Kiddies' extensive operations.

