

THE HEPPNER HERALD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

S. A. PATTISON, Editor and Publisher

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STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

It is highly encouraging that Gov. Pierce has asked the present state highway commission and engineer to remain on the job until after the legislature is over, and asked them in a way that won their good will.

The governor, the commissioners and the engineer sat with their knees under the same table up in the highway commission office and got somewhat acquainted.

The governor found that the members of the highway commission were not a group of incompetent wasters of public funds. The commissioners found that the governor was not merely a demagogue. It is a good thing for the good roads cause that they got acquainted, and that with the governor's full concurrence, the letting of contracts for the 1923 road program is to proceed as it ought to at this time of year in preparation for the working season.

The deeper Gov. Pierce goes into state government, the more he will find out that it is well administered. It is a fine sign that he is willing to dig in before acting arbitrarily and that he is open to conviction so far as administrative method is concerned. —Oregon Voter.

VIRGINIAN MOUNTAIN BELLES DRESS GLADYS HULETTE

The entire feminine population of the little village of Monterey, in the heart of the Virginia mountains, contributed toward the wardrobe of Gladys Hulette who is seen playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in "To-able David," Sunday and Monday at the Star theatre. While no Parisian creations or smart New York styles are included, the gathering of the costumes was a harder task than many debutantes have faced before a coming-out party.

locality around which the story was written. When the women of the village understood her plight, they flocked unanimously to her aid.

The village school marm, after school hours, with her own hands fashioned the unique little "party" dress in which Miss Hulette is seen at a rural dance. The dainty from which it was made came from the dusty counters of the village store.

Three local belles who happened to wear the same size shoe as Miss Hulette contributed slippers to go with the dancing costume, while her room at the hotel resembled a rural millinery shop as a result of the hats which were placed at her disposal.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES-- A TOUCH OF HI LIFE

Twelve Heppner High School Boys Earn Foot Ball Letters

Under the requirements as stated in the new constitution, twelve foot ball boys were eligible to receive the bronze felt letter. After a short talk by Coach Mather, telling why each received a letter, they were presented to the following: Keith Logan, Alvin Boyd, Carl Cason, Frances Doherty, Elmer Beckman, Reid Buselck, Paul Aiken, Bill Gilliam, Leonard Schwartz, Phillip Mahoney, Ralph Moore and Austin Smith. Keith Logan, next year's captain, and Alvin Boyd were the only two entitled to wear the monogram for participating in the same sport for three years. Although some of the boys did not earn their letter, they are to be commended for their spirit in defending "our old high school."

The cast has been chosen for the high school play, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," and work began on it last week. This play is everything that the name suggests, and you will miss a rare treat if you fail to see it.

Upon the recommendation of the committee appointed, the student body voted twenty-five dollars toward the fare of two delegates to attend the convention of the high school press association, and the association of high school presidents and secretaries to be held at the University of Oregon, February 2 and 3. Thelma Miller was chosen to represent the student body and Reliance Moore the annual staff. They will be accompanied by Miss Johnnie Fleet.

The student body believe that they can put all their knowledge of elections into practice now, and a convention was held in S. B. Monday to nominate candidates for the various offices. Politics are beginning to brew as the election dates near. Needless to say there will be many unnecessary promises in their platforms!

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, who have recently returned from Constantinople, will give a lecture on the life, customs and manners of the Turkish people as they have gathered it from three years' travel in Turkey, at the Star theatre February 15 and 16.

The five students who had won letters in athletics last year, have formed a club known as the Honorary "H" club for those who are eligible to join. In a short talk last Friday before assembly, President Boyd outlined that membership requires certain scholastic standings, such as passing work in four subjects. The purpose of the club is to promote better scholarship, create a better spirit in athletics and clean sportsmanship. Anyone not coming up to these requirements after becoming a member automatically drops out. Those boys now entitled to membership are: Bill Gilliam, Elmer Beckman, Paul Aiken, Reid Buselck and Leonard Schwartz. Although the club is not a secret organization, an informal initiation was held last Saturday night.

The first-year cooking class has spent the past week in bread making. Mary Case and Flossie Stender received the highest score, a ninety-nine per cent loaf.

JACK MULLIGAN WILL MANAGE PENDLETON STORE

Jack Mulligan, well known music dealer of this city, A. B. Robertson, of Condon, and E. J. Sedlars, of Salem, have taken over the Warren Music Store, at Pendleton, and plan extensive improvements, according to a news item published in the East Oregonian. Mr. Mulligan is named as manager of the Pendleton store but it is understood here that he will still retain his business here and at Condon dividing his time between the three places. Mr. Mulligan enjoys a great business in musical goods and pianos throughout this section of eastern Oregon and his new venture will no doubt add to his already prosperous line.

LEAVE FOR SHRINE MEETING AT PORTLAND

W. S. Pruyn, W. G. Moore and George Aiken were passengers to Arlington on the stage Friday evening on the first lap of their journey to Portland where they went to attend the semi-annual ceremonial of Al Kader temple and the big ball which will follow that event. Noble Moore gave the reporter a tip to the effect that himself and Noble Pruyn were going down to have a good time and were taking Noble Aiken along as their chaperone but Noble Pruyn dissented from that view and declared that he fully expected to having the curfew for both his companions while Noble Aiken smiled a quizzical smile and said he would be pleased to grant an interview to the Herald when they return.

TRUTH-IN-FABRIC BILL MAKES SOME PROGRESS

Passage of Truth-in-Fabric Bill Appears

The truth-in-fabric bill recently reported from the senate interstate commerce committee is now on the senate calendar. For the last 20 years some sort of a similar bill has been in the congressional hopper, but it has never progressed so far as to be reported from a committee.

The bill is written to protect the buying public and make it possible for consumers to purchase woolen goods and know the amount of virgin wool, re-worked wool, cotton, silk and other fibers which it contains. Its purpose is to prevent deceit, and the unfair prices that result from the unsuspected presence of substitutes for virgin wool in woven fabrics and in articles of apparel. It will prevent the use of the misleading terms such as "all wool."

Frequently when the term is used the public is deluded to believe that the material is made of virgin wool, whereas it may contain little or no virgin wool and being manufactured of shoddy, which has been manufactured or re-worked as high as seven or eight times.

It is very difficult to distinguish re-worked wool from virgin wool. The wear in quality of the two is very much different. Garments made of re-worked wool will not hold in strength or wear as well as those of virgin wool or containing a little percentage of it.

The farm bloc, consisting of senators from agricultural states, is actively pushing the present bill and hope to make it into law before the present session is over.

YOUTHFUL SCREEN STAR BEGAN CAREER YOUNG

Jackie Coogan, the famous child star who is featured in "Peck's Bad Boy" at the Star theatre Friday, made his first theatrical appearance at the tender age of sixteen months, when he crawled out onto the stage of a New York theatre during one of the performances in which his father was playing. Jackie made such a tremendous hit when he made his appearance unannounced, that Pa Coogan decided to keep the "bit" in the act. Consequently Jackie has appeared in many theatres throughout the country. It was during one of these appearances with his father in Annette Kellerman's vaudeville act that he first attracted the eyes of Charles Chaplin. The rest is history. Suffice it to say, however, Jackie came by his histrionic abilities quite honestly.

TOO INFORMAL

"Miss Pounders, I can't permit you to have long conversations over the telephone with your friends!" "It was—er—a business conversation, sir." "In that case, please remember that this firm never addresses one of its clients as 'sweet old thing'." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Anything and everything for the chicken we have in stock

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Who said the roosters were crowing and the hens cackling over the poultry supplies to be had at Gilliam & Bisbee's?

Water turns the wheel; money turns the business; it don't turn. Creditors please take notice.

Gilliam & Bisbee

PENDLETON EDITOR LOSES DAMAGE SUIT TO TAYLOR

Pendleton, Jan. 27.—Fifty dollars general damages and \$1000 punitive damages, together with the heavy costs of the trial were assessed by a jury this afternoon against Harry L. Kuck, publisher of the Pendleton Tribune, after deliberating for a little more than two hours. The verdict was awarded to W. R. Taylor, Pendleton city marshal, who sued Kuck for \$10,000, libel in the publication of reports that Taylor entered into deals with bootleggers, sharing with them the proceeds of raids.

The defense waived argument to the jury following argument by the plaintiff's attorney.

Another case of similar character in which Robert Sinclair is plaintiff, will be tried soon.

"Don't stop me," yelled Jimmie. But the man stopped him anyhow.

"What are you running for?" the man asked.

"I'm tryin' to keep two fellows from fightin'," Jimmie gasped.

"What two fellows?"

"Willie Brown and me"—Selected.

CONTRACTOR'S BILL KILLED IN HOUSE

A bill fathered by the Associated Contractors and introduced by Representative Watson seeking to compel county courts to let all road work and the purchase of supplies in excess of \$250 to the lowest bidder was decisively defeated in the House at Salem Thursday. Vigorous protest from most of the counties of the state were made against the bill which, it was claimed, would prevent counties doing their own road work and would result in the scrapping of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of road machinery if it became a law.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

At one time a gentleman had occasion to give his servant a ten-dollar bill. "Now, my man, how much have I given you?"

"A ten-dollar William, sir," was the reply.

"A ten-dollar William!" exclaimed the gentleman.

"Yes, sir," said the servant. "I'm not familiar enough with it to call it Bill."—Selected.

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