

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Senior class plus arrived Monday and are now proudly displayed by all the members of the class of '23.

A High School Press Association will hold a convention at Eugene February 2 and 3. Heppner high school will be represented by Elizabeth Moore and Thomas Miller.

The military class have finished their paper form hats and are beginning on their practice hats, which can be made of anything from gingham to pongee.

The Senior English class is writing original stories for the Heppner-Genius does not seem to inspire many of the authors.

How would you like to have a butler in your household who carried spiders around on a tray, spiders that you'll see a butler of this species in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" to be presented by the high school in the latter part of February.

Alvin Boyd, president of the H Club announces that the members of this athletic society will give a minstrel show soon to raise money for the association.

A large shipment of much needed laboratory supplies has been received and put into use.

Wasco, Moro and Arlington are all asking for basketball games with Heppner, but the future schedule has not been decided on.

The double-header basketball game played with Lexington last Friday is a sad story, but the tragic tale must be told.

The girls' game was peppy and fast throughout, no hard feeling being held by either team. Until nearly the close of the second quarter the score alternated in favor of Lexington.

Velle Ward was Lexington's star player, making most of their score. Fay Ritchie and Nellie Flynn played a good game for Heppner.

The boys' game we are sure would do credit to a Harvard-Yale clash. The game was very one-sided, Heppner being handicapped by the small floor and crowded hall.

Discouraged or ashamed of our team? No! We have a team to be proud of, a group of boys who do their best always and have the reputation of being the cleanest and most sportsmanlike team in the district.

Advertising has made the Victrola dog famous. It has made the cash register a big brother to retailers all over the world. It has introduced the world to a substitute for sole leather. It is displacing the truck horse with 40-horsepower trucks. It has helped you to an appreciation of Stetson hats, Walk-Over, Douglas and Emerson shoes. It has made the hand-written letter an oddity in business. It has put hair oil on heads where no hair oil would do any good, and on heads where no hair oil was needed. It has put Castoria down your throat, left bristles in your gums, and then came along with a Rubber-set and took them out. It has put Zozodont, Pebeco and Pepsodont on your teeth. It has put a Gillette against your hayfield. It has put Murine in your eye, sold you Cuticura for pimples, Pears for the bath and Ivory for the tub. It has put Arrow collars around your neck and Ingersols around your wrist. It has jammed your feet in Holeproof sox, put Paris garters on your legs, and Tiffany rings on your fingers. It has stuck Robert Burns cigars between your teeth, worn out your jaws on Wrigley's and posted you on what to buy to cure corns, warts, bunions and ingrowing toe nails. Go anywhere you want to, do anything you wish, and advertising has had a hand in it—absolutely. And then some people ask "DOES ADVERTISING PAY?"

Slat's Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—Went to a Concert and heard a singer and I don't know just whether she was emmy good or not as 1/4 of my parents says it was divine and the other just the opposite. The singer was singing a way up in high and she breathed a delicious air and says O what that a beautiful minor she struck and at the same instants pa he grants and says to me Gee did you here that heck of a Discard. To both Parties I said Yes. Re- maining neutral. Which I believe was a pretty slick idea. Or a pretty

Saturday—Mrs. Gillen got all excited today and wants to move out of town because she heard the city had added several 100 \$ to the sinking fund. She said My sakes alive I never even now they was any danger of the town sinking.

Sunday—1 of the young ladies of are church played a Violin solo this morning and me says to pa Now you must say some thing about her playing. I stuck around pa because I now he most generally always recks the works and he sed to her You deserve a lot of credit for lots of folks who play like that woodent of had the nerve to get up and do it in public in front of a crowd.

Monday—Lizzie Stone says she is going to take a course in Auto Suggestion so she can get sum good pointers on what kind of a machine to buy next spring.

Tuesday—I have bought a new bicycle on the installment system. I paid 1 \$ in cash. As they say in futbol sirkies that is the last down and nineteen to go.

Wednesday—Fug sed his pa run over a dog las nite and when he done it he sed Thank seven. His ma sed why thank seven, and he replied and sed because it wasent a Fole cat.

Thursday—A new girl has went to work on the newspaper where pa works. Pa says she is quite a conversationalist but hassent very many other bad habits to his nollege wirthy of mentioning.

E. R. Huston, A. M. Phelps, R. L. Benge, S. E. Notsen, W. L. McCaleb, T. E. Childsey, Albert Adkins, W. T. Campbell, A. Z. Barnard and John and Robert Wightman were among Heppner Old Fellows visiting Lexington on last Thursday evening, on which occasion the Lexington lodge was host to other lodges of the county. A very fine time is reported by all those attending from here, and they participated in a feed that will not soon be forgotten, stating that the Lexington folks can't be beat when it comes to putting up good eats, and plenty of them.

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST. The revival is starting off in fine shape. Good crowds with good interest at every service. The visit of the Heppner people and their inspiring song on Monday evening showed a fine spirit on their part. The good representation of high school students that came on Tuesday with the professor and wife was also greatly appreciated. These services will continue every night until further announcements. Two great services on Sunday at the usual hour. Everybody finds a welcome as long as there is room.

E. A. PALMER.

Economic Conference

(Continued from First Page) products have moved to various nations in considerable abundance. This statement I shall accept as a verity. Owing to improved methods of farming and labor-saving machinery, farm production is greater than formerly, and in consequence thereof a greater quantity is available for exportation and must be exported to permit the residue to demand and receive a fair and profitable price. The surplus would be absorbed by other countries if proper credit-national, corporate, or otherwise—could be arranged. I do not advocate loaning more money to our creditor nations, but I do stoutly believe that if the reparations which Germany owes were reduced to a point where she can pay, thereby restoring the

merals of her people, private capital would flow to Europe in such a volume as speedily to bring about a correction of the present unfortunate economic conditions existing in Germany and in other European nations. I am not predicting that any outstanding achievements would follow as a result of the proposed conference, but in any event, its efforts would discover the true situation, which in itself might be of great value in future treatment of conditions in Europe.

In an ably edited paper, the Oregonian, there appeared an editorial about a week ago from which I quote the following:

So grave is the plight of Great Britain, France and Germany that a positive move by one of them that was deemed harmful to both of the others might light a flame of war that would soon become a conflagration enveloping the Old World. If a French army should advance into Germany, not only might it meet armed resistance but it might easily start a war that would spread eastward. Allied with Germany is Russia and allied with Russia is Turkey. These three are the making of a new triple alliance, hungry, destitute of all but arms and fighting capacity, but in the mood to defy a world that would stand aside, these desperadoes might defy France and might strike to regain all that they have lost and to take much more. Such a war would sweep over Poland, the Danubian States, and the Balkans, and could not fail to involve Britain and Italy.

It is doubtful whether the United States could keep out. If we should, it would be at the sacrifice of civilization in Europe. Though that might seem our isolationists, the loss of the market for three-fourths of our exports would. At the best, Germany would submit to armed occupation, and France would probably collect from a nation that having lost hope had abandoned itself to bankruptcy, no more than would pay the cost of the army, while all Europe would continue to slide down the slope of moral and material decay, more slowly though no less surely than if hastened by war.

Mr. President, I make no claim to knowledge of international affairs. My activities while a member of this body have been confined to domestic issues, particularly with reference to agricultural undertakings; but I terminate of the world-wide war our policy of isolation has been too severe for the good of ourselves and the welfare of the world. I know full well that this belief will arouse the opposition of the international statesmen's bloc, found among the intellectuals of the United States Senate. I have no doubt that the great majority of the farmers and laborers and businessmen of the country will look with favor upon any plan constructed to bring about the economic rehabilitation of world affairs.

Mr. President, I shall never know

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Jackie Coogan

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