

THE HEPPNERIAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Heppner High School

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State Superintendent to Speak.
 Superintendent Burgess has been able to secure State Superintendent of Schools, Charles Howard of Salem, to deliver the address at the commencement exercises, May 20th. We are quite fortunate indeed to be able to have such a noted person to compliment the seniors on their achievement and to send them on to higher and greater aspirations. Mr. Howard is a forceful speaker, and has produced much of worth for the cause of education in Oregon. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Marshfield, Oregon.

Mr. Burgess is personally acquainted with Mr. Howard, both men attending Stanford University at the same time. Since that time, they have been associated in various enterprises of the state.

Coinciding with the commencement address here, Mr. Howard will deliver one at Fossil. He will also inspect the schools of the county, as much as opportunity affords.

Seniors Have Dress-up Day.
 What caused all that noise emitted from the school house Tuesday? Well, it was nothing but the frolicking seniors. It seems they're always doing something to get a kick out of life. They took us back to the famous old days of '49, back to their childhood days. They even had a con, a real one, too, and cowboys and cowgirls, not to mention Charley Chaplin.

It is a tradition of the senior class of Heppner high to have one day of the year set aside for dress-up day, and this was it.

Seventh Grade News.
 Bernice Stoneman, Irene Hiatt and Lola Hiatt are absent from school because of scarlet fever.

The seventh grade pupils are preparing for the declamatory contest, to be held this spring. Everyone in the class is entering the preliminaries.

The seventh B finished their weather charts Monday. They have been keeping these charts for a month. Physical training starts again this week. Many are anxious to begin.

Baseball Bug Bites Many.
 Spring is here to stay if the weather man pays any attention to the baseball fans. The boys have started tossing the old apple around the vacant lots and side streets. Although Heppner didn't do much in basketball she is going in strong for baseball, as there are quite a few of last year's lettermen back this year. Heppner is depending on Howard Evans to hold down the position behind the bat, but the other end of the battery is up in the air although there are two or three men trying for the position. The rest of the field will have veteran material: Paul Hiesler, Harold Erwin, Gene Doherty, Gerald Slocum, Bob Turner, and by all appearances there will be a larger turnout of new men than there has been for some time.

Owing to the short high school baseball season there will only be four games played by Heppner. The first game will be played at Lexington April 8, the next at Ione April 15; the return game with Ione will be played at Heppner April 22, and with Lexington at Heppner April 28.

The grade school boys are also getting up a team and if they go at baseball like they did at football and basketball they will give a good account of themselves.

CROAKS.
 Miss Miller: "What are the different ages of history?"
 Joe Swindig: "The stone age, the bronze age, and the iron age."
 "What age are we living in now?"
 "The hard-boiled age."

Due to obvious reasons names in the following have been omitted.
 Teacher: "Can you tell me how matches are made?"
 Pupil: "No, ma'am. But I don't blame you for wanting to know."
 "Why?"
 "Why, Mother says you've been trying to make one ever since you came."

At last perpetual motion has been found. Harold Erwin says: "Doors are made out of trees, trees grow out of doors."

Several volumes have been added to our library, of which probably the most valuable are Ernest Thompson Seton's "Library of Pioneering and Woodcraft," of which there are six volumes. These books are the finest in print for Boy Scouts and such things. There are also some volumes on Mythology.

The general science class has just finished term papers on different scientific subjects.

Grade Honor Roll.
 The Honor Roll for the six weeks ending February 25th: Eighth grade, Richard Walker, Mary Thomson, Donna Brown, Evelyn Schulz, Katherine Farnsworth, Frances White, Thelma Cowdrey, Marjorie Hampold, Florence French and Gay Anderson.

Sixth grade: Faye Prock.
 Seventh grade: Tommy Hottman, Marvin Morgan, Curtis Thomson, James Farley, Doris Cox, Mary Driscoll, Alfred Ayers, Veryl Brown, Earl Hottman, Lewis Sperry, Marie Scribner.

Third grade: Viola Kirk, Helen Farnsworth, William McCaleb, Olivia Baldwin, Edith Marie Barlow, James Farley, Lamorne Cox and Elizabeth Vance.

Second grade: Elsie Crump, Zelma Carner, Norma McFerrin, Ruth Green, Kathryn Parker, Jane Kirk, Nina Cox, Edward Buhn, Billy Clark, Raymond Henrich, Vernon Knowles, Levi Westfall.

First grade: Daniel Chinn, Robert Clark, Peter Farley, Irene McFerrin, Norma Scribner.

Grammar School Baseball Started.
 The grade school boys met Monday evening to discuss baseball prospects and elected Alex Ulrich captain. Regular practice started Wednesday. Mr. Smith is well pleased with the turnout and says that there will be a first and second and possibly a third team. Two who have shown promise as pitcher are Roy Gentry and Alex Ulrich.

Teacher: "Can you tell me how matches are made?"
 Pupil: "No, ma'am. But I don't blame you for wanting to know."
 "Why?"
 "Why, Mother says you've been trying to make one ever since you came."

The civics class has just finished a paper on the History of the American Government and has started another paper on "The Advantages of Having Six on the Jury Instead of Twelve."

Last Tuesday the Biology class was shown slides of glaciers, earthquakes, storms, mountains, rivers and all fields. This is supplementary to their study. The American History class will soon have slides also.

In shorthand the pupils have been divided into groups representing employer and employe taking and giving dictation.

safe disposal of such waste as might endanger the public health. The institution of such measures as will prevent the occurrence or spread of communicable diseases, including quarantine, isolation and immunization, also fall naturally within the duties of the health department. In the face of an epidemic even compulsory immunization is justified. These are all things over which the individual has little or no control except immunization.

Does a citizen's responsibility cease with the things over which he as an individual, has no control? The enforcement of quarantine and similar sanitary measures will tend to maintain public health at its present level and will prevent further deterioration; but it will not, to any appreciable extent, improve its present status. Public health endeavors today include not only the prevention of disease but also the building up of robust health. To bring about any progressive and permanent improvement in public health there must be a course for school children in the fundamental principles of good health. There must also be a greater acceptance and practice of prenatal care, and regular expert attention for well babies. Regular dental care, a well balanced diet, exercise in direct sunlight, periodic physical examination for young and old, and the principles of personal hygiene including regular hours for sleeping and eating will bring about a permanent improvement in public health.

With the exception of the course in health for school children, which obviously must be supplied by the community, these health factors are controlled by the individual. The difficulty has been and is that the people as a whole are not sufficiently well acquainted with the real benefits to

be derived from scientific advice on these subjects. The State Board of Health is attempting to create a greater demand for scientific advice on how to keep well and healthy. Eventually it is hoped that citizens will assist the health department not only in preventing disease but in building up robust health through scientific advice on proper habits of living.

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Malcolm D. Clark

Predatory Animals.

(Extension Service News)
 During the years 1925 and 1926 County and Federal predatory animal hunters have worked a total of 1845 1/2 days in Morrow County. During that time they had turned in the skins or scalps of 998 coyotes, 17 bobcats, and 4 badgers. A total of approximately 17,000 poison baits were placed at the stations for the purpose of killing coyotes. A large number of coyotes which were killed are never found. The following paragraph from a letter from Stanley G. Jewett, of the Biological Survey, shows that under the hunter system approximately one-fourth as much money is being spent in the State of Oregon as was spent under the bounty system previously.

"The question is continually arising as to the advantages or disadvantages of the salaried-hunter system over the old bounty system. This much can be said: During the past two years, approximately \$77,000.00 has been expended in the State of Oregon for predatory animal control under the hunter system. During the last biennium in which bounty was in vogue, the taxpayers of the State of Oregon paid out \$285,000.00 in bounties. These figures are on file in the Secretary of State's office at Salem. Cost per animal does not enter into the argument. Under the bounty system, skins were trafficked in from not only the states bordering Oregon but as far away as Nebraska and on the other hand the salaried hunter is kept under supervision and each and every coyote caught can be definitely located. Hunters are placed where they can be of the most benefit to the livestock, poultry and game interests. Where animals are abundant, hunters have been maintained in the field who took skins which after being sold brought in funds in considerable excess of the hunters' salaries. In other words, work has been maintained at a profit in furs, while on the other hand where animals are usually scarce or an individual coyote has attained habits of great destructiveness to flocks, the cost of catching this animal has been considerable."

Federation Wheats.

The County Agent still runs onto occasional misunderstandings of the two Federation wheats. Federation, commonly called soft Federation and Hard Federation, are both spring wheats. Hard Federation is very tender and will stand very little cold weather, but about as winter hardy as Baart. Federation is about as winter hardy as Bluestem.

The yields of these two varieties of spring planted wheat have been the source of much argument among wheat farmers. It is much easier to get a good stand of Federation than Hard Federation. Consequently, the spring seeding of Hard Federation should be heavier than of Federation. Eight years' results, from 1918 to 1925 inclusive, at the Moro Experiment Station, give an average yield of 27 bushels per acre from Federation and 26.4 bushels from Hard Federation. In recent years out of the eight, Hard Federation slightly out-yielded Federation. In the other five years Federation was the heavier yielding, the greatest difference being in 1923 when Federation out-yielded Hard Federation by four and a half bushels per acre.

Squirrel Poison.

Squirrel poison has been mixed and is being distributed by the County

Agent to the following stores in the county. The poison is being put up in 30-cent and 60-cent sized bags. Poison in this material is furnished from the County Rodent Fund and the only charge that is made is for the oats and bags. Under standard prices, if put out on a cost basis, the same sized sacks would cost \$1.20 and \$2.50. It can be obtained from the following places:
 Morgan Store, Morgan.
 Bert Mason, Ione.
 Karl Beach, Lexington.
 Eight Mile Store, Eight Mile.
 Hardman Cash Store, Hardman.
 County Agent's Office, Heppner.

SEED POTATOES.
 Following the same system that has been used for several years, the County Agent, in cooperation with the County Court, is bringing in a small lot of certified seed potatoes. These are ordered at the present time are all Irish Cobblers, which are considered the best early potatoes that we can grow in Morrow County. It is certified seed from Minnesota and will be in shortly after the first of March. Farmers wishing some of these potatoes should get their order in at once as the supply is rather limited.

Trees Available to Oregon Farmers.

Under authority of Section four of the Clarke-McNary law, forest tree stock is being produced at the Oregon Forest Nursery at the College, for distribution among the ranchers of the State. This planting stock may be used for woodlot, shelter belt, and roadside planting. It cannot be used for ornamental purposes.

The following stock is now available for distribution: Green Ash, Box Elder, Russian Olive, Russian Mulberry, Black Walnut, Honey Locust, Black Locust.

With the exception of the Black Locust, the stock is two-year old stuff, averaging three feet in height. The Black Locust is one-year old stock about eighteen inches high. Except the Black Walnut, this material is especially suited to planting in East-

ern Oregon. All species will do well in Western Oregon.

This planting stock may be had at the cost of transportation from Corvallis. Since the material is limited in amount, individual applications should not exceed 1,500 trees. The stock should be planted as soon as the ground can be worked. The trees should be spaced about five feet apart and thinned when they begin to crowd each other.

Applications for stock should be directed to the county agent or to George W. Peavey, School of Forestry, Corvallis, Oregon. Planting directions will be sent to each applicant.

Public Responsibility In Conserving Health
 From State Board of Health.
 Health departments must be responsible for the safety and purity of water and food supplies and the

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