

## NEW GYMNASIUM TO HAVE MANY USES

### Over Twenty Events Now Scheduled for New School Building.

## LYCEUM SIGNED FOR

### Basketball Games, Plays and Other Entertainments Have Filled All Available Dates.

The new auditorium-gymnasium of District No. 1 will fulfill a long felt want is clearly shown by the wide demand already being evidenced for the building.

With the roof not yet completed, over twenty events have been definitely scheduled to take place there, during the coming winter, according to Superintendent Burgess, who is now trying to arrange a non-conflict schedule of events. Keeping in mind that the building is a public school auditorium, and that any events scheduled must be educational, instructive, and of universal community interest, it was first necessary to reject several activities that applied for the use of the auditorium. However, it is no longer a question of filling all available dates, but of finding a place for those that present themselves, and that deserves consideration.

It is probable that a very nominal rental will be charged, to defray the cost of lights, heat and janitor service, and in addition to this the Board of Directors is considering the advisability of charging a small percentage of the proceeds of all activities in the building to be turned in to the Public School Library fund. This is a custom that has been inaugurated in several school systems with great success and it is felt that it would be very beneficial here.

A lyceum course of five numbers has been signed to take place during the winter. The opening number of this is to be held on November 8th. At that time the "American Glee Club," a male quartet, will be heard in an evening of music and laughter. This big fair to be a popular and pleasing number, for the American Glee Club is composed of a number of talented singers and entertainers who are accustomed to entertaining the public.

On November 18 The Costford Trio, a group of instrumental musicians, will be here. This group is composed of a violinist, a pianist, and a harpist. All three are professional entertainers who have spent a number of years in lyceum courses. These musicians have been universally popular wherever they have appeared. They will be followed on January 16 by Helen Simpson, an impersonator of note. Miss Simpson plays a program of costumes impersonations which is said to be universally well received. She also sings, playing her own accompaniment. Dr. G. Whitefield Ray, a Southern American explorer and lecturer, will come on January 31, and the series will close by a lecture from John B. Ratto, humorist. Both of these men are known to many of the citizens of Heppner. Dr. Ray is probably the most distinguished of all the group of entertainers who will be here this winter. For a number of years he was official explorer for the Bolivian government, and while acting in that capacity he had many thrilling adventures. Mr. Ratto has been here before on Lyceum lectures and his humorous entertainments are said by all who have heard them, to be well worth while.

Aside from the lyceum course a number of local events that should prove of interest to the entire community are scheduled for appearance during the year. The junior class of Heppner high school is now selecting its class play, which will be given the latter part of November or the first part of December. The class is searching for a play of unusual merit, as it will be the first school production to take place in the new building, and they wish to set a mark of quality for all school entertainments.

For some years the members of the local Legion post have been discussing the pros and cons of giving a rip roaring "he-man" war play, replete with all the thrills of war days. It is thought that the boys may get their courage up to "strut their stuff" sometime during the winter. Supt. Burgess is holding open a date about the first of February for this play.

Not content with being merely school dads and ma'ams, several members of the school faculty have a sneaking hunch that they can shine as actors, and they are talking of giving a play sometime during the year. Among the last and best events of the "theatrical season" is the annual home talent vaudeville, staged by the various fraternal orders of the village in support of the local library. After the "howling" success of this entertainment last year, those behind the library movement are universally in favor of another play this year.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. The musical part of our worship, under the direction of Mrs. Mesillidine, is assuming new beauty. "O come, let us sing unto the Lord."

The United Thank Offering boxes should have been handed to Mrs. Gammell, our secretary, this past week. If you have not sent your offering in please do so before next Monday.

## P. T. A. Holds First Meeting on Tuesday

The Heppner Parent Teacher association held its first meeting in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. A number of parents and friends of the school were present.

The opening address and introduction of the new president, Mrs. Walter Moore, was given by Supt. Burgess.

The following committees were appointed by the president for the ensuing year: Program, Mrs. Paul Gammell, Mrs. W. O. Dix, Mrs. E. E. Clark; social, Mrs. Harold Case, Mrs. Geo. Thomson, Mrs. Louis Bisbee, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo, Mrs. W. Cleveland; publicity, Miss H. Thorpe; membership, Mrs. Clara Beamer and Mrs. Geo. Moore.

It is hoped that all friends and parents will join the P. T. A. as a large and interested membership is bound to make a success of the association and its undertakings.

Mrs. Buh, the treasurer, reported \$45.35 in the treasury.

Miss Wilson's room won the five dollars for having the most parents and friends present. This amount is given each month by the P. T. A. for the purpose of building up room libraries. —Reporter.

## Auxiliary Entertains At Pot-Luck Supper

Heppner Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, entertained Tuesday evening at a pot-luck supper at the local headquarters, having as guests members of the Legion post. Although the spread was called a pot-luck supper, the thirty members of the two organizations sat down to a real banquet of chicken and all the fixins'. Following the supper the Auxiliary glee club presented several musical numbers which were greatly appreciated, and the singing of old war-time favorites was indulged in by all present.

A short business session was devoted to plans for the Armistice day activities and a discussion of an entertainment which it is expected the two organizations will put on shortly after the first of the year. For the dance on Armistice night many special features are planned, and Fletcher's Round-Up orchestra of Pendleton has been engaged to furnish the music. Arrangements for the morning program are coming along nicely, and it is hoped to make the observance of Armistice day in Heppner this year appropriate.

## Street Improvements Will Be Continued

This paper is informed that the city has entered into a contract with the operators of the rock crusher just below town to furnish fifteen hundred yards more of crushed rock to put on the side and cross streets of the city. The crusher will be moved to the old quarry near the Rodeo field and the necessary material ground up there. Much of the work done by the city already is of a very permanent nature, and when the job has been completed we shall have all our streets practically macadamized, thus putting an end to the mud, and largely eliminating the dust nuisance as well.

## REPRESENTATIVE SINNOTT HERE

Heppner was honored on Wednesday by a visit from Hon. N. J. Sinnott of The Dalles, Eastern Oregon's congressman, who has been on a jaunt over the territory embraced in his district and includes all of the counties lying east of the Cascade mountains—some considerable extent of country. Mr. Sinnott, upon his visit here had been in every one of these counties except Sherman, and he will be there today. Nick Sinnott has represented this district in Congress for the last fifteen years, and it has been his habit to get around and see his constituency practically every year before going to Washington, thus learning what is desired in every part of the district he represents. Mr. Sinnott has a large circle of friends in Morrow county, and they are always glad to greet him when he comes this way.

## INSTALLS NEW WHEAT CLEANER

Brown Warehouse company have been busy the past week installing a new wheat cleaning machine at the warehouse. This machine is called the Eureka grain separator and is used exclusively for the cleaning of seed wheat, doing a very excellent job of separating all noxious seeds as well as shrivelled grain from the good seed. In connection with the separator, the warehouse company also has a seed treating machine, which is used exclusively in the dry treatment of seed grain. This new machine is the same make as the one Mr. Brown had used before and has about ten times the capacity of the old separator.

## ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Stanley Moore, Missionary in Charge.  
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. We want to start our school promptly, so please make an effort to be on time.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. The musical part of our worship, under the direction of Mrs. Mesillidine, is assuming new beauty. "O come, let us sing unto the Lord."

The United Thank Offering boxes should have been handed to Mrs. Gammell, our secretary, this past week. If you have not sent your offering in please do so before next Monday.

## DON'T CLOSE SCHOOL FOR EPIDEMICS

### State Board of Health Gives Information For Parents.

From State Board of Health.  
From birth to the end of the period during which children are compelled to attend school, they are especially susceptible to many of the acute communicable diseases. The majority of the diseases are communicable from the onset of observable symptoms, some of them before there is a discernible manifestation of anything abnormal. It is obviously impossible to eliminate by school inspection, or by any other way, the transmission of infection through those who present no evidence of being ill. Much more, however, might be accomplished in preventing the transmission of diseases in schools if all children presenting evidence of health disturbances were examined and kept at home until they had fully recovered. Any change from the normal appearance of the child should harbor suspicion. Faintness, pallor, dizziness, fever, running nose, inflamed or running eyes, inflamed and swollen tonsils, pain in the ears, enlarged glands, a beginning cough, or any other unusual deviation from the normal, should prevent the child from attending school.

Many times children are sent to school when their parents know that they should be kept at home. It is the duty of parents to keep children at home and notify the school when signs of illness are evident. Children who come to school with any of these signs should as soon as they are discovered, be sent home. They should not be allowed to return to school until the health officer has assured himself that they have recovered, that they will not be the source from which diseases may be transmitted. Early isolation of those suffering from communicable diseases is one of the most potent factors in limiting and preventing the spread of disease. Early isolation depends on prompt diagnosis, which requires the co-operation of parents, teachers, physicians and health officials. Many times the symptoms are so trivial and so that accretion of child is allowed to go to school. Such children may sometimes escape the vigilance of medical inspection. The safest method to pursue is to exclude all children from school who present any signs of illness. They should be isolated until such a time as it may be safe to allow them to return to school.

All school children should have a thorough physical examination when they enter school and they should be reexamined as often as necessary to insure health and protection in the schools. Closing the school without closing other gathering places is no longer desirable in outbreaks of contagious diseases. Schools should not be closed in epidemics because keeping careful record of the school attendance frequently brings to light hidden cases of the disease, and because the children are usually much safer at school under definite supervision and control than playing about the streets with children who may even have the disease.

Children with communicable diseases should be excluded during the illness and as long as the disease can be transmitted to others. Epidemics arise from concealed cases, and control of a situation, perhaps serious, is sometimes lost through this concealment. Absolute control of communicable diseases demands one hundred per cent cooperation and the reporting of every case.

## BIG BARN BURNS

The big barn belonging to Heppner Farmers Elevator company and situated on the east side of Chase street on the west end of the lot on which the mill stands, was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The fire was of unknown origin and was discovered about a quarter to two o'clock and the alarm given. It had made such headway, however, that there was no chance of saving any part of the building when the fire apparatus arrived on the scene. The barn was used by Amos Baldwin and he kept his delivery wagon and team there. The two horses, wagon, and a quantity of hay and other feed, were destroyed in the flames. A horse belonging to Chas. Swindig was in the barn lot and escaped.

## A FREE ENTERTAINMENT—

will be given at the Alpine school house Friday evening, Oct. 14. It is presented under the auspices of the Alpine Church of Christ and the ladies of the church will serve refreshments at the close of the program. Seven-thirty will be the starting hour. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone. The program will consist of readings and musical selections by Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Bower of Heppner.

A revival campaign will begin at Alpine Church of Christ Sunday, Oct. 16. The preaching will be done by James A. Pointer who is state evangelist.

## TRUTH FOR A LIE.

This will be the subject of the evening sermon at the Heppner Church of Christ. The morning sermon will be "Ordinances of the Lord." A place for you also at Bible school and Christian Endeavor.  
MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

## HERMISTON TAKES SATURDAY'S GAME BY SCORE OF 14-0

### First League Game With Fossil Will Be Played Here Next Saturday.

Last Saturday, October 8, when Heppner high school football team journeyed to Hermiston to play the high school football team of that town they met a worthy foe in the battle for the honors of the day on the gridiron.

The game was a hard-fought contest from start to finish. Hermiston winning 14 to 0. It was a game wherein more experienced players, together with a great deal more weight, won. Hermiston put the ball over the goal line for the first touch down in the latter part of the second quarter, and did not score again until the first of the fourth quarter. Then with a splendid display of the old fight and comeback the Heppner boys opened up their game and took the ball seventy yards on first downs to within about eight yards of the goal line when the game ended.

Despite the fact that this was only the second game of the season for Heppnerites, they played the entire game without committing a single fumble. Next Saturday Heppner meets Fossil at Heppner, and the game will be called at two o'clock sharp. The Heppner boys know something of the Fossil scrappiness from the years past, but they are determined to be scrappier than the Fossil team and win their first league game.

Let's go, Heppner! Buy a season ticket for the four home league games. The boys are fighting hard and are going after the league championship.

The Heppner line-up was somewhat weakened against Hermiston by the loss of Gerald Slocum at tackle due to slight injury to his nose. Besides this, three new men who were not thoroughly acquainted with the plays, were used part of the game. One Parker, "Red" Bramer and Paul Haler. This week's work should see their developing into valuable material. The line-up was as follows: Right end, Bramer; right tackle, Bengie; right guard, Paul Jones; center, Evans; left guard, F. Walker; left tackle, Thompson; left end, Clarence Hayes; quarterback, Gentry; right half, Turner; left half, Gammell; fullback, Parker. Substitutions: H. Hayes for Bramer; Haler for Parker; Parker for Turner; Oviatt for H. Hayes.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The family of Mr. Nelson, acting conductor on the Heppner branch, departed Tuesday night for The Dalles where they will be joined shortly by Mr. Nelson. The conductor's position on the branch is now open for bids and it is understood that C. E. Ebi, who has held the position for several years, may bid it in again. Harry Davis, brakeman for several years, has also given up his job, and in company with Mrs. Davis departed yesterday for The Dalles.

THE QUARTERBACK is your signal for a good time, Star Theater, SUNDAY.

The Womens Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors next Tuesday afternoon, October 18. A luncheon instead of a banquet will be served at 1:30 for the winning side in the recent contest. We especially invite all members and friends who attended our missionary meetings while the contest was on, and we hope to have you present to help us enjoy the hospitality of the losing side.—Secretary.

Wm. Lawson arrived in Heppner on this morning's train from the Greenhorn mountains where he has been working at the mine of the Heppner Mining company. He reports considerable snow there and says it will not be long before Dan Stalter, in charge, will have to cease operations. In the tunnel now being worked a large strata of talc formation has been reached with a little uncertainty as to the quality of the pay dirt aright.

Anson Wright, who was down from his Hardman home on Wednesday, reports that wet weather has done little damage to uncult crops; in fact most of the grain was threshed before the rains set in. Just now it is a little too wet out that way to do weeding and seeding with any success.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18th. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Buschke and Grace Buschke. Members are again reminded of the food sale on Saturday, Oct. 15th. Please have your donations at Phelps' store at 10:30 a. m.

Leonard and Earl Gilliam are each reported to have bagged a buck deer while on a hunt this week in Jasper county with Kenneth Mahoney, Jas. Cowins and a man from Portland. The luck of the other hunters was not learned, and the party is expected home today.

Local snaps and Rodeo buckers on screen at Star Theater Saturday night.

Al Henriksen of Pendleton and his son Oral L. Grande were in the city Saturday, being called here on matters of business.

## CAMP FIRE GIRL GROUPS SELECTED

### Organization Completed at High School Will Impell Work.

At a meeting held at the high school Monday evening, the Camp Fire Girls were organized. The high school group elected Katherine Bisbee as temporary president and Alvin McDuffee as secretary. Three other groups, consisting of girls in the grades, have been organized. The entire program will be under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Phelps, and each group will have a guardian, a lady who is keenly interested in the organization.

The national organization was completed in 1912 and today, fifteen years after the incorporation of Camp Fire, there are Camp Fire groups in every state in the union and twenty-one different countries. Six hundred thousand girls have lived the Camp Fire program of work, health, love and service.

A system of honors, separated into seven groups called "Crafts," consist of the following: home, health, camp, hand, nature, business and citizenship. The Camp Fire program stresses all of these Crafts in a girl's education and endeavors to train the girls for womanhood in the broad, old-fashioned sense of the word, as well as in the new sense, in which citizenship and efficiency are considered.

A permanent organization will be completed at the high school building next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## Eastern Oregon Boys to Appear in Big Game

Pendleton, Ore., Oct. 12.—When the University of Oregon and Washington State college freshmen football teams line up on October 21 on the Pendleton Round-Up grounds for their first clash in years several Eastern Oregon boys will be seen in the Oregon line-up. The Oregon freshmen are expected to become the power of future varsity elevens in the next three years, and this year's team is said to possess untold power in line and backfield.

Prominent among the Umatilla boys playing on the Oregon eleven is Harold Johnson, former McLaughlin high fullback, who is making a strong bid for the yearling eleven at Eugene. Another is Tuck Hodgson, former Athena star. Francis Sullivan, William Laing, Eibet Beltz and Thomas Johns of Pendleton are also working on the first year eleven under Coach Rinehart and show promise.

The Oregonians are able this year to send a team on the gridiron weighing in the neighborhood of 190 pounds to the man which is something for a first year eleven.

On the other hand the Cougar Kittens stack up just as well under the guidance of Coach Schlemmer at Pullman. A powerful combination is coming to Pendleton.

Both mentors are finding it a difficult task to cut their squads down this season and it is extra hard to select the 25 men to make the trip for the biggest game of the season for each team and the biggest game of the year for Eastern Oregon. Sam Dolan, noted Notre Dame player and official at Pacific coast conference games, will referee the contest and Bill Mulligan, Gonzaga star and well-known coast official, will act as umpire. Bob Quinn, Pendleton high school coach and prominent O. A. C. athlete, will be head linesman.

## Corrigall Will Filed For Probate Here Saturday

The last will and testament of the late M. S. Corrigall of Butter creek was filed for probate in the office of Clerk Anderson on Saturday, and Mrs. Corrigall is named executrix, to act without bond. The estate is estimated at close to \$200,000.

According to the provisions of the will, \$5,000 is to be paid to each of the daughters of M. Corrigall, and the home ranch on Butter creek, together with all range lands that go with it, are bequeathed to his son, Ralph, and the residue of the estate is to pass to Mrs. Corrigall for her use and benefit as long as she lives.

## Chaunauqua Committee Meeting.

The president of the local chaunauqua association announces that there is important business that needs immediate attention, and would like all those interested in the organization to be present at a meeting to be held at the council chambers on Tuesday evening next, Oct. 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. E. Sharp, dentist of Pilot Rock, was a visitor in Heppner on Tuesday, coming over on the Pendleton stage and returning in the afternoon. Dr. Sharp was formerly a resident of Heppner, this being some 25 years ago, at which time he was engaged in the barber business here. He later took up the study and practice of dentistry and was for many years located in his home town of Pendleton. This is his first visit here in all these years and he did not recognize the city.

Regular meeting of Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, will be held Monday evening, October 17. All members are urged to attend.

## Morrow County Rebekahs Meet Here October 31st

The annual convention of Morrow county Rebekahs will be held in Heppner, at I. O. O. F. hall, on Friday, October 31st, and an urgent invitation is extended to every Rebekah in the county, as well as to all visitors to be present and enjoy this meeting.

An attractive feature of the convention will be the degree team from the Rebekah lodge at The Dalles, which will be here and put on the work. Everything points toward a very interesting meeting.

## BIG WHEAT TRAIN OFF BRANCH.

Wheat shipping from branch points is going on at a lively pace these days, but so far the largest single train reported was made up last night. Thirty carloads of the golden grain were included in this train when it reached Heppner Junction. Even at this rate, however, it will be several months before all of the 1927 crop is moved to market. A little more active selling is reported this week, the Portland price quotations having gone up several cents with the market steady.

## District Conference of Eastern Star Oct. 20th

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a district conference in this city on next Thursday evening, Oct. 20, beginning promptly at 8:00 o'clock at Masonic hall.

The lodges of Ione and Arlington will meet with Ruth Chapter, and the visiting chapters will exemplify the degree work. Mrs. Margaret Barnes of Grants Pass, worthy grand matron, will also be present. Following the meeting, a banquet will be served in the dining hall.

## OBITUARY.

Celestine Balsiger was born in St. Gallen, Switzerland, in 1841, and died of heart failure caused by old age, at the home of her son, Paul Balsiger, in Ione, Oregon, on Wednesday, October 5, 1927, after two weeks' illness, being 86 years and three months of age. She crossed the ocean to America when only eight years of age, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rietmann, who settled with their family on a farm near Highland, Ill. With them also came Ferdinand Balsiger, then a young man, and whom later, when of mature age, she married in 1858.

In 1894 she emigrated to Oregon with her husband, where their daughter, Anna, and son, Arnold, preceded to prepare a home in the West, settling at Ione, where she lived for 33 years. Mrs. Balsiger made her home with them for ten years, but when her daughter, Anna, who had been a successful teacher for more than 20 years and also held the position of first woman superintendent of schools of Morrow county, succumbed to an operation for appendicitis, she made her home with her son, Paul Balsiger, and part of the time with her other children.

During the illness of Miss Balsiger, the mother was constantly at her bedside and could not be persuaded to leave for needed rest, feeling that she might contribute to the comfort and relieve the suffering of her beloved daughter until she passed away, and then bowed to the will of the Almighty. Seventeen years ago, January, 1909, her husband preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Congregational church all her life and for years active in helping to build and support the church at Ione. She consecrated her entire life to her Lord and Master and through her every act, whether in the daily work or in her worship of God, one could not help but see emanating a Christian spirit and devotion rare among Christian people. Always mindful of the welfare and feelings of her dear ones, always ready to do her part in relieving the suffering of others, she was always ready, and on hand when called by any of her loved ones when ill or in trouble, and tenderly nursed them back to health, whenever possible.

When her last illness came she longed to go and meet her God, feeling that her life's work was ended and on Wednesday, October 5, at 4:30 the final summons came.

Mrs. Balsiger is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice Keller, and one brother, Paul Rietmann of Ione; one daughter, Mrs. Chas. Allinger of Ione; five sons, Fred of White Salmon, Wash.; Arnold of Vancouver, Wash.; Paul of Ione; Dr. John of Portland, and Louis of Ione; also 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, October 7, at 10:00 a. m., at the Congregational church. Rev. W. W. Head, the pastor, preached a most impressive sermon and many were there to show their last respects to "Gandma" Balsiger as she was known among her numerous friends of Ione and vicinity, who literally covered her last resting place with beautiful floral wreaths and flowers. Interment was in Ione cemetery.

## SELLS WHEAT RANCH.

B. S. Clark who has farmed for several years north of Lexington, this week disposed of his wheat land holdings to Wm. Smithurst, promising young farmer of this county. Mr. Smithurst will take immediate possession and Mr. Clark is looking around for a smaller place suitable for caring for his stock of cows and chickens, with the raising of which he has been engaged the past two years. Edgar Copenhaver, who cared for the crop on this place last season, harvested a good crop.

## This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

## Good News for Mothers. A Friendly Fight. Be Ready for War. Colleges and Men.

Dr. Aycock, chief of Harvard's Infantile Paralysis Commission, reports that the paralysis germ has been classified, and a suitable animal is sought to produce an antitoxin. Dr. Aycock agrees with Doctors Flexner and Nougchi, of the Rockefeller Institute, that the germ is so small that it will pass through any filter that can be made.

Some horse or other animal will supply the right serum for antitoxin, and then anti-viceviscists will roar and another heavy burden of four will have been lifted from the hearts of mothers.

The big automobile fight, expected when Ford starts rolling out his new cars, will be a friendly enemies' fight, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

Ford will make a good car, of good value per dollar of price, and will sell a great many of his new cars. General Motors will continue to sell great numbers of its cars in the various price fields.

The real fight will be, as it should, to increase quality, while cutting cost of production and giving the public the benefit of lower costs.

Another permanent fight is to make the public understand that a motor is as much a necessity as feet and hands.

A busy man should have his car always at hand, to save his time. A family needs two cars, at least. And that means no extravagance, for time is worth saving, and, unlike horses, cars do not eat when idle.

This country needs 30,000,000 cars now, and, allowing five years' life for each car, that means 6,000,000 new cars a year indefinitely. There will be plenty of business for the man able to make the right car for that car's right price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, arrested for kissing in a car, recovered \$3,675 damages when they proved they were married. Demonstrations of affection in public are forbidden because they are vulgar, or supposed to be, and set a bad example. Would Mr. and Mrs. Mack have gone to jail had they kissed ten days before their marriage?

General Summeall tells the country to be ready for war and warns "three months' delay may be fatal." In Europe, it is said quite calmly that "Germany will probably not go to war with Poland before 1932."

If the world goes to war again, it will prove its insanity. But it has done that often. This country doesn't want war, but sometimes it can't be avoided.

The United States should be ready, in the air and below the water especially. And there should be a separate Cabinet officer, with complete control under the President, of the national air forces, interested in nothing but that air force.

International Harvester Company has a machine for picking, stripping and cleaning cotton that will do away with old-fashioned hand picking.

That will cut the production cost of cotton down, for the "stripper" will strip five bales of cotton a day with only two men on the machine.

If accurate, that news is more important even than any other news this week. It might temporarily demoralize the Southern labor market, but will enable American cotton growers to compete with cheap labor in Egypt, the Sudan, India and elsewhere.

President Lowell, of Harvard, gives this good advice: "Don't take advice too seriously."

He tells young men they must educate themselves. "A college cannot educate the student." Teachers can hand you knowledge, but can't make your brain digest it.

The worst of college is this: A half-baked boy lives surrounded by other half-baked boys, when he ought to be living among men, learning to be a man. He takes himself, the other boys and their opinions seriously. An able educator says: "A boy needs ten years to get over the harmful influences of college life."

LOCAL BOY PLEDGED.  
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, October 11.—Marvin Wright of Heppner has been pledged to the Psi Chi social fraternity. He is one of the thirty-six fraternities here. Heavy pledging has been carried on as a result of the open rush for men. The housing situation is facilitated every year by the early pledging of the men students, as no modern dormitories are maintained for men.

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