

LYCEUM NUMBER TO APPEAR NOVEMBER 8

American Glee Club Will Start Series Sponsored by Local P. T. A.

The first number of the Lyceum course which is to appear here this winter under the auspices of the Patron-Teachers association...

It is under the direction of Lanclot Bufton who has been before the public for many years in quartet work...

Mr. Ben Myers, baritone, is also an accomplished artist on saxophone and piano...

Mr. Edward Servaes, the first tenor with the American Glee Club, has a fine tenor voice of pleasing quality...

The program is full of interesting novelty features and these clever young artists, through their varied instrumentation...

The Patron-Teachers' association hopes to make the Lyceum a success this year, and to this end the organization is now getting under way...

The entire Lyceum course was picked with a great deal of care, nearly every number being personally recommended by some of the citizens of the town...

Those who are behind the movement do not, at present, contemplate an intensive personal ticket-selling campaign, although everyone in the community will be given an opportunity to buy a season ticket.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. We want to remind the community again of the coming "Mission for Home and Church" to be conducted in the Episcopal church by the Ven. Sidney W. Creasey...

BOYS! Don't forget Scout meeting at 7:15 every Tuesday evening. Our troop is growing and the interest is growing with it.

A MAN OF TEMPER. This will be the topic of the evening sermon at the Church of Christ. It will be a character study of a prominent follower of Jesus as portrayed in the New Testament.

DEATH CALLS JOHN OLSEN. Death came to John Olsen, who has been ill for a number of months past, at the residence of Mrs. Emma Whetstone in this city at 1:00 p. m. today...

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Mrs. E. R. Huston and Mrs. W. J. Beamer were Pendleton visitors on Tuesday, where they attended an all-day meeting of the Missionary society of the Christian church.

Frank Gilliam Chosen to Head First National

At a meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Heppner, held on last Thursday, Frank Gilliam, one of the vice presidents of the bank for a number of years...

Mr. Gilliam, who is one of the earliest pioneers of this county, and a pioneer hardware merchant of Heppner, has served the bank on its board of directors faithfully...

W. P. Mahoney, vice president and manager of the bank, the place he has filled for the past number of years, and there were no other changes in the board of directors at this time.

R. B. STEERS IS WINNER. With the close of the hunting season today, R. B. Steers of Hardman has so far brought the largest jack deer to the Peoples Hardware company in competition for the Remington express rifle offered as a prize.

CLARK SISTERS IN GLEE CLUB. The Misses Mary and Marjorie Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark of this city, are both members of the University of Oregon girls glee club.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEET. The seventh and eighth grade Camp Fire girls under leadership of Miss Phelps, Mrs. Cohn and Mrs. Rodgers, held a business meeting after school Wednesday in room five of the high school.

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Will Engage in Store Business at John Day

Mrs. Ellen Buseick and son Reid spent a few days at John Day last week, during which time Reid negotiated a deal for the Ira G. Boyce store, an old established business at that place.

Reid returned to John Day today, and the stock of merchandise, which consists of groceries, principally, will be invoiced and the deal completed.

DEER BULLDOGGING NEW TRICK. A hunting party returning last Friday from the mountains in the Uklah county with a goodly kill, consisted of Earl and Leonard Gilliam, Jim Cowins, Gal Grawl and Cy Lowell of Harrisburg.

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TURKEY MEN ATTEND HERMISTON MEET

6000 Umatilla Birds Join; Local Growers to Follow if Enough Sign.

A meeting to complete organization of the Co-operative Turkey Marketing Association for Umatilla county at Hermiston last night was attended by a number of Morrow county raisers who were asked to come into the association.

More than 6000 turkeys have been listed in Umatilla county, assuring successful operations this season. Among those attending the meeting from this county besides the county agent were Jay Hatt of Heppner, Fred McMurray, Walter Eubanks and L. B. Ledbetter of Ione, Chas. Wicklander and Walter Knauff of Boardman.

Mrs. C. W. Brink, secretary-manager of the Idaho Co-operative Turkey Growers Marketing association, was present to help in the organization, as well as to give instructions on the feeding, fattening and dressing of the birds.

The information given to members of the Idaho association on this subject should be of interest to turkey growers of this section: "In feeding turkeys for market you should exercise the same good judgment as is required to fatten any other fowl.

The Campfire meetings will be held on Thursday from now on. The following were elected to fill the offices: President, Donna Brown; vice-president, Florence French; secretary, Phyllis Jones; treasurer, Mary McDuffee; scribe, Ruth Turner; song and yell leader, Beatrice Thomson.

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"Almost" Human



"Fellow," 5 year old German shepherd, owned by Jacob Herbert of Detroit, faced a psychology test of Columbia University professors, proving himself "almost" human.

FELLOW-ALMOST HUMAN - MAKES PROFS WONDER

Detroit Dog in Psychology Test at Columbia University Shows Remarkable Intelligence.

By ROBERT FULLER. This is a story of a dog. A dog five years old which understands innumerable orders without the aid of vision cues and who executes them with the apparent intelligence of a child of eight years and with the poise, grace and willingness a little too perfect to be human.

"Fellow" is his name, a German shepherd dog owned by Jacob Herbert of Detroit—who brought him to New York this week, to be submitted to an intelligence test before Professor C. J. Warden's psychology class at Columbia University.

Fellow is five years old. True, he has been a show dog and has appeared in the movies, but the tests to which he was put at the great university completely eliminated any possibility of a stunt performance—or in other words a regular and routine bag of tricks done over and over until second nature.

It is estimated that Fellow understands between 300 and 400 words, according to his owner, who also contends that all well-bred animals are a great deal more intelligent than their owners suppose and they will respond as Fellow does if treated in an understanding manner.

For one long hour Mr. Herbert issued instructions to Fellow, usually in a common conversational tone and pair of the dog until told to move again. The dog has posed as a model where the dog could not see him. To all of which Fellow responded promptly and willingly.

The instructions were in the following vein: "Go to the table, Fellow. Put your head on it. Put one foot and your head on it. Now, you can jump on the table. Sit down—all the way. Now stand up."

Here Mr. Herbert arranged Fellow in a pose and told him to hold it, which he did until told to move again. The dog has posed as a model for thirty minutes at a time, his master added. He then continued his instructions, as follows: "Jump down on that side. Look out the window. Turn your head the other way. Go over to the lady in the corner. Put your head in her lap. Now, suppose you go to the front door. No, never mind (after Fellow had started). Stand up against the wall instead. Now go on outside and wait for me."

Mr. Herbert then told Fellow not to let any one approach a certain lady sitting in a corner. The dog implicitly followed his instructions so implicitly that we would not let his own master come near.

"He will bite me to protect any one I tell him to," Mr. Herbert explained. "He has been taught to follow instructions to the letter and he does it regardless of consequences."

That Fellow understands words in the human sense was doubted by Professor Warden and Dr. Lucien N. Warner, in charge of the animal psychology laboratories at Columbia and New York universities, respectively, who had examined the dog previously. "Animals may obey commands as sounds rather than words," they explained. Personally we are of the opinion that the dog has learned to associate certain sounds, rather than words in the human sense, with the proper objects and commands. However, the large number of associations clearly mark the dog as extraordinary.

Turkey Shoot Set for Sunday, November 13

The Heppner Rod and Gun club is sponsoring a pre-Thanksgiving trap shoot for turkeys to take place here Sunday, November 13. There will be plenty of turkeys for everyone, says Chas. Latourell, president, and a hearty invitation is extended to sportsmen everywhere to attend.

The shoot will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day. Hot lunches will probably be arranged to be served at the grounds, and every convenience taken care of to show visitors a good time.

LEXINGTON-HEPPNER TIE. Lexington and Heppner town football teams fought 60 minutes in the hot sunshine at Fodor's field Sunday afternoon to a 0-0 tie, the main outcome being sore muscles on many of the contestants who took their initial workout in this game.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS. The American Legion Auxiliary met on Tuesday evening, October 18th. Thirteen members were present.

There will be glee club practice on Tuesday evening, October 25th; a good attendance is desired. The hostesses, Madames Cowins, served a delicious repast.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawson arrived at Heppner the end of the week from the Mayflower mine of Ivan Stalter's in the Greenhorn section.

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This Week By Arthur Brisbane

KANSAS AND FRANCE - The Difference

On either side of the Santa Fe express, in which this is written, the corn fields and farmhouses of Kansas fly past. It is a country unlike that through which the writer drove a few weeks ago in France on the way from Paris to see Clemenceau in his little cottage on the Atlantic at LeJard, not far from Bordeaux.

The trip through France, made in an automobile, was as rapid as this trip by train. In France you drive your automobile as fast as you like, but TAKE CARE YOU HURT NOBODY.

French roads are wide and straight, the car used by this writer came from Nice to Paris, 900 kilometers, 540 miles, in one day and did easily the 400 miles from Paris to LeJard between breakfast and dinner.

French drivers go rapidly, but carefully; if they hit anybody the law hits them. A member of the Chamber of Deputies went to jail for a year, all the influence of his friends could not save him. He struck a child, B. Forman, of Rochester, N. Y., can tell you of a French chauffeur accused of intoxication, sent to jail for ten years. He killed a child, Mr. Forman saw the thing happen.

Here in Kansas you see great tractors providing power, machinery cutting and binding corn, great engines binding, threshing wheat, and tying the grain sacks, all in one operation. In France occasionally you would see a peasant and his wife cutting their grain with sickles in small fields of irregular shape. Fields were harvested with scythes. Here and there teams of horses drew mowing machines. Power driven agricultural machinery was not seen between Paris and LeJard.

Where mowers had passed you might see old grandmothers and little grandchildren bending over, picking up wisps of grain with the right hand, putting them in aprons held by the left hand.

A hundred such gleaners were seen in a day's drive. They were less fortunate than Ruth, their gleanings meagre. There was no Boaz to command his men, saying, "Let her glean even among the sheaves and reproach her not; and let fall also some of the handfuls on purpose for her and leave them that she may glean them, but rebuke her not."

With hands makes the old grandmother and the little girl could have gathered all the gleanings in a short time, but that evidently was not allowed. Gleaning must be done by hand, the old body must stoop, and stoop all day long to pick up stray straws. When the grain had gone from the field an old shepherd would bring his little band of sheep. These would walk through the stubble eating the over-ripe grain that had fallen from the ears. Other bands of sheep led by an old man or woman with dogs to help, ate the grass along the highway edge. No sheep ever strayed onto the road before the automobiles. Dogs prevented that, and the sheep seemed trained. Beautiful animals, amiably kept, they waste nothing in France.

Here in rich America you ride miles through unending fields of corn or grain, deep in grass and teats of thousands of acres not used.

In France they use every foot of ground, waste nothing, not food or human labor, meat and women work long hours, work hard with patience.

The peasants' houses are beautiful and old, their animals well cared for. Along the coast of Brittany and the Vendee, men and women and children work side by side. Men repair, at low tide, their fish nets colored light blue. The fishermen say "fish like color." On the flat lands you see little mounds of salt taken from the ocean by impregnating waters in shallow pools for evaporation.

Once "La Gabelle," a heavy tax on salt, dressed the mistresses of French kings and made life easy for three lucky classes, royalty, clergy and nobility. It was death to the peasant to escape "La Gabelle" by taking salt from the ocean.

Conditions are better now. The kings are sleeping in St. Denis, the few whose bones were not scattered during the Revolution. There are more schools than chateaux, more public libraries than galleys. The peasant is no longer forbidden to kill animals that eat his crops because lords and ladies wanted the pleasure of riding over those crops to kill the animals themselves. But in every French family there is mourning. Each earnest hard-faced French woman tells you how many sons or brothers she had "left."

The Heppnerian

Periodical of the Heppner Public Schools

Editor John Conder, Associate Editor Ellis Thomson, Bus. Manager Rosella Doherty, Book Reviewer Clarence Fayson, Girls' Sports Hazel McDavid, Grade News Virginia Dix, Humor Stanley Minor, Reporters Katherine Bisbee, Evelyn Swindig, Office and Personal Items Letha Hiatt

Organization of the Staff. With the new organization of the Heppnerian Staff, under the capable supervision of Miss Murray, we plan to make a bigger and better addition to our local paper, of our school interests and activities, and we hope that this will tend toward a keener interest between the home and school.

This work should not be confined exclusively to staff members, but any member of the student body may contribute news articles to the staff and eventually gain himself a place thereon. The grades will each be represented by one of the students who will report to the Grade School Editor, thus bringing to light some of their activities, both work and play.

BOYS' SPORTS. The Heppner high football team won their first league game by defeating Fossil, with a score of 39 to 6. Both teams played a good game. Fossil, although they have not had football practice for several years, made a fine showing. They have the "stuff" and plenty of fight.

There were quite a few substitutions made in the teams. Several second string men had a chance to play. The audience was not quite as large as was expected, but the few that turned out showed they were behind the team.

In the game, the following line-up started: K. Oviatt le, G. Slocum, I. P. Jones, H. Evans, F. Walker, Jr., S. Thompson, C. Hayes, R. H. Gentry, P. Hiesler, J. O. Parker, M. Gammell.

Substitutes—H. Hayes for Oviatt; Devin for Jones; Benge for S. Thompson; Walker for Evans; Turner for Hiesler; S. Thompson for Turner; Turner for Gammell; R. Thompson for C. Hayes.

The boys are preparing for a clash with Arlington October 29, on the local gridiron. Several new plays have been created and given out by Coach Johnson. The school would appreciate your attendance at these games as often as possible.

some declaring that one good society was better than two poor ones. Mr. Burgess suggested that, instead of forming a new local society, we adopt the National Torch Honor society, to which any and every student in the high school might belong. This national society is being sponsored by many of the better schools of our land, and is becoming a favorite wherever located. Members may wear the Honor Torch pin by earning points in scholarship, athletics and student activities.

A committee consisting of Orrin Bisbee, Mae Doherty, Mildred Green and Ellis Thomson, with Miss Pearson and Miss Wright as faculty advisors, was chosen to investigate the new society, and report at the joint meeting of the two societies on October 12.

After examining the constitution and by-laws, the committee unanimously favored the Torch society. At the meeting on Wednesday, the 12th, the two organizations adopted the Torch by a unanimous vote.

Most of the students are very enthusiastic about the new society, and the faculty recommend it highly. It abolishes cliques, for all are capable of becoming members. There are three pins awarded by the society, for points earned by the students. A one bar pin, a two bar pin, and the Torch pin.

Mr. Burgess has planned an ambitious program for the society in the coming months. The former members of the two literary societies feel that they have unselfishly given up the two societies, and are sponsoring the one for the good of the whole school, and therefore deserve the title of "charter" members of the local Torch society.

Although the Arion and Heppnerian societies are now extinct they have performed many worth-while things in the past, which will not be readily forgotten.

Examinations Held. The six-week's examinations were held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, in both the grades and high school. Consequently, there has been a general "rush" among the entire faculty to get the grades and cards ready for issuing this week. The second six weeks has started off in an earnest manner to secure the did the first, and everyone is working in an earnest manner to secure the knowledge that is awaiting them in their various classes.

Vigilance Committee. The Vigilance committee formulated at the beginning of each school year, has been organized for the purpose of keeping order among the freshmen and to see that every freshman wears a green ribbon until after his initiation. With a unanimous vote.

LOOKOUT STATION IS FINISHED. Work on the new Arbuckle lookout tower was completed yesterday, according to Frank Farnsworth, looking out there the past season who returned to town yesterday. This tower, though not as high as the old one, is located near the top of the mountain and affords a better view of the surrounding country than did the old one. The tower has been under construction for some time and was nearly completed once when a high wind blew it over, demolishing the greater part of the construction. It is now ready to be put in use the coming season, however.

(Continued on Page Two)