

# THE Hehisch

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-H.H.S.-

### Abstract Facts Not Enough

It probably seldom occurs to most of us that the teachers might be concerned with making studies more interesting and practical for us.

With this object in mind, 800 teachers, constituting the regional institute, met at La Grande normal school Thursday and Friday. The meeting consisted mostly of the discussion of problems that arise in teaching technique and in subject matter. The most important point brought out during the course of the institute was that the teachers should not expect students to learn dry, abstract facts without their showing correlations with life situations. This point, which deals mostly with grammar, although it may include other subjects, was in regard to the learning of rules and not making practical use of them in speech and writing. Bearing in mind this point, it would be well for the student to cooperate with the teacher for his own good and enjoyment.

-H.H.S.-

### Clean Fun

Do you have much fun on Halloween? Or do you just think you do? Well, that may be a hard question to answer when viewed from all sides. There are two kinds of fun: clean fun and the opposite. We may let the air out of our friend's car. If it is for a good reason and if it is known that he will not resent the trick, it may be clean fun; but if it belongs to someone else, it isn't. Of course each person has his own ideas. But let's remember that all have fun which is clean fun.

-H.H.S.-

### Eighth Grade News

A meeting was held Monday during English class to elect a staff for the eighth grade newspaper, which is to be issued every month. Those elected were, editor, Peg Tamblin; assistant editor, Calvin Crawford; sports, Kay Ferguson; jokes, Ellen Hughes; art editor, Birdine Vance; class happenings, Connie Instone; poetry editor, Billy Scrivner; editorial, Claud Snow.

The eighth grade is finishing up their art work in the workroom this week, as their month is up Thursday. Each room is entitled to one month. The seventh grade will follow.

Since Cleora Stout is going back to her home in Portland next week, where she will continue her studies, the eighth grade will lose one of its members.

-H.H.S.-

### Events of the Past

Ten Years Ago: The annual class rush was won by the sophomores.

Five Years Ago: Locals took Arlington for fifth win of the season by a score of 44-7. . . . Heppner high school varsity basketball practice started last Monday. . . . Louis Gilliam and Frank Anderson initiated into the Benzine Ring this week.

One Year Ago: Soil Conservation men gave a picture showing forest work in the state of Oregon before the assembly. . . . The combined boys' and girls' glee club gave their annual operetta this week. It was a musical comedy entitled "Jewels of the Desert."

-H.H.S.-

### Do You Know That—

Charlotte, N. C., has an ordinance making it illegal for any person to wash horses on the city streets?

It is against the law to ride a mule to church in the town of Hanaker, Virginia?

Running requires less energy than

## PINTO POINTS

This Friday's traditional football game with Arlington, the town which recently had some difficulty with its younger set swimming in the city reservoir, will in all probability, settle a fervent gridiron feud of two years' standing. Relations between Heppner and the river-city school were severed several years ago, but at last a contact was made and two games scheduled, which renewed with enthusiastic vigor, the schools' heated rivalry. The '36' duo of battles between these warring foes finished with each school the rightful possessor of a well-deserved victory. Since a single game is on tap for the two teams this year, no chance is given till next season for sweet revenge to the school whose team finishes as the vanquished.

To be frank, many Heppner fans are slightly surrounded by a cloud of doubt concerning the outcome of the forthcoming Arlington tilt. The reason for these unfavorable atmospheric conditions lies in the fact that last week's Arlington-Hermiston tilt on the latter's field showed the Honkers displaying a razzle-dazzle style of play, unequaled by any team of its size in this section of the country. Mixing tricky reverses and deceiving laterals with a brilliant passing attack, Arlington, although bitten by the Hermiston Bulldog for a six-point setback, decidedly proved their eagerness and ability to upset some team that was equally confident of victory. After losing the first encounter 12 to 0, in last year's return game with Arlington at the river city the Mustangs opened the show with an aerial circus that caught the Honkers absolutely defenseless. The result was a surprising 14 to 0 upset for Heppner over Arlington. The present season is putting on an entirely different performance. It's the aerial-minded Honkers this year against Heppner's power-house team, whose pass defense in the Touchet fray was so weak that it was startling and equally surprising.

The six-man football game at Lexington last Saturday morning, coming as a forenoon event of the annual pioneers reunion, proved that the flashiest looking team is not always the outstanding one. Adorned in an eye-catching mixture of cords, overalls, and tin pants, with head-gears and shoulder pads their only regulation equipment, the Umatilla squad's superior physical condition finally settled the question as to who should emerge victorious, the river boys winning by a 19 to 14 score.

Curfew chatter . . . Rather late in publication but nevertheless interesting was the speed shown by Guy Moore, reserve half-back, in the Touchet game . . . springing into the open on a 30-yard end run, he displayed an unusual amount of heels to his opponents. The local team will play Friday's game minus the services of Jackson Gilliam, stalwart tackle, whose attendance is required at La Grande on the same day. According to Vince Barratt, congenial Arlington mentor, since the date of his team's defeat at the hands of the locals, "his boys have been out to get Heppner." With LeRoy Baker, ace halfback at the helm, he indicated that a real battle is forthcoming.

walking?

Passengers on airships do not get as sick as those on trains?

Mountains are not as high in winter as in summer.

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### New Members Initiated

The Benzine Ring met last Monday in the high school building. The initiation of three new members took place: Bill Barratt, Carolyn Vaughn and Robert Scrivner.

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### HUMOR

Bill Barratt: "I found an oyster in my exhaust this morning."

Clayton Wright: "How come?"

Bill: "I've been using Shell gasoline."

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### Molly Brown's Corner

Dear Lovelorn: I'm in a heck of a jam with two women chasing me. What will I do? Bill Barratt.

Dear Bill: Why run?

Dear Lovelorn: A blonde is taking my darling's love away from me. What shall I do? Shirley Wilson.

Dear Shirley: Bleach your hair and turn on the personality.

Dear Lovelorn: I want to give my heart to a little blonde, but a cute little girl from Gooseberry has already stolen it. What will I do? Harry O'Donnell.

Dear Harry: Steal a heart from some other girl and give it to your true love.

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Jackson: "How did you get that Merit Badge for woodwork?"

La Verne: "I used my head."

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Miss Smith: "This bed's too short."

Miss Nordstrom: "Well, don't sleep so long."

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Bill Blake: "Mother, Darrell 'ate my letter."

Bill's Mother: "That's all right; mush is good for babies."

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Jack Merrill: "I've changed my mind."

Johnny Hays: "Well, does it work any better?"

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Mr. Peavy: "Joe, give me an example of a long sentence."

Joe Aiken: "Imprisonment for life."

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Norma Scrivner: "I have a cold or something in my head."

Edna Stephens: "O cold undoubtedly."

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Why doesn't somebody invent—  
 A removable street light?  
 A fuelless car?  
 Two automatic arms for driving?  
 Errorless typewriters?  
 Squeakable shoes for teachers?  
 Skid-proof dance floors?  
 Questionless tests?

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## New State Board Handling Assaying

Continued requests for free assaying from all sections of the state, has prompted J. H. Batcheller, professor of mining engineering at Oregon State college, to make another appeal to persons seeking assays or information on Oregon minerals to direct inquiries to the newly created state department of geology and mineral industries.

Although the old college school of mines and later the state mining board which received secretarial help from the college, formerly provided this service, Professor Batcheller explains that the 1937 legislature repealed the act creating the mining board and substituted the new department which is now located at 704 Lewis building, Portland, with Earl K. Nixon as its director.

The state department of geology and mineral industries was given funds for doing free assaying and a

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certain sum was made available for grub stake loans to prospectors, Professor Batcheller declares, in pointing out that this new agency is far better equipped to handle these requests than the college mining department which in addition has no funds for this purpose.

## "The Good Earth" Coming to the Star

The dramatic story of China's teeming millions, their struggles, their hardships, and the intensely human heartbeat of the great and little known nation, is transcribed from Pear S. Buck's epic novel and the stage adaptation by Owen Davis and Donald Davis in the talking screen in "The Good Earth," starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, and showing Nov. 7-8 at the Star theater.

Fruit of four years of research and preparation, of the work of a film expedition that passed a year in China filming exteriors, studying details and bringing back thousands of authentic properties—the picture in which thousands of Oriental players appear—is one of the most gigantic tasks ever undertaken by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

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