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—H.H.S.—

Calendar of Events

Dec. 10.—Heppner vs. Adams.
Dec. 17—"The King's Courtship,"
High School Operetta.
Dec. 21—Heppner vs. Grant Union
(?)
Dec. 22—Free Band Concert and
Vocal Xmas Music by Grade
School Chorus.
—H.H.S.—

Fifth Grade News

The fifth grade held a meeting in
their class room. They elected new
committees.

Betty Marie Coxen has been out of
school several days due to tonsillitis.
We hope she will be back soon.

Philip Cohn came in and gave the
fifth grade an interesting talk about
his trip back east.
—H.H.S.—

PINTO POINTS

A most ghastly rumor has been
floating hither and yon in the ether
surrounding this foggy section of
the country. And it concerns the
Heppner basketball team. Whether
this popular report is based on well-
founded facts is not known; how-
ever, the statement has considerable
possibilities. In a gust of the mysti-
fying fog that blows in on us quite
frequently from the Columbia River,
47 miles distant, there drifted a ru-
mor effecting that after playing Fos-
sil on the 18th of December, Hepp-
ner's basketball squad was going into
hibernation for a period just short
of a month. Many asked what oc-
casion gave them the right to per-
form such an unheard-of act. A
thorough investigation of the matter
revealed that the solution to the
problem lay in the local team's bas-
ketball schedule. Keeping the above
date in mind, the Mustangs play
their next game 20 days later, which
happens to fall on the 7th of Janu-
ary. It was, of course, between these
rather elongated dates, that Hepp-
ner's basketeers were rumored as
going into close quarters for the 20
days in which there were no games
scheduled.

This spoken-of feature, alone,
make the local hoop bill of fare
very quaint in itself, but another
section also has its oddities. From
November 30 to January 14, which
covers a total of 45 days, Heppner
will play the amazing total of 7
games. This gives the quintet, as an
average, a little less than a week's
rest between each of their first half
dozen tilts. The big question, now, is
whether or not Heppner's basket
tossers will, in reality, go into hiber-
nation. That inquiry's answer?
Only time will tell.

Old Mother Hubbard, so the tale
goes, went to the cupboard to get her
poor dog a bone, but last Saturday,
instead of venturing out in the cold
wintery weather herself, she sent
her boys to Arlington to play for the
so called mythical state football
championship of Class B schools. The
valley unit found out that not only
was the cupboard bare, but it also
displayed white-wash indications,
as the Honkers walloped Hub-
bard high school 39 to 13. The heav-
ier Arlington eleven was blocking
and tackling with the fierceness of
a squad possessing most certainly
the outstanding characteristics of
championship calibre, and many was
the time during the game that Hub-
bard's "down-state" representatives
gladly accepted the assistance of a
host player in helping them to their
feet. Arlington, whose passing at-
tack was working to perfection,
passed 14 times for a total of 196
yards, which includes yardage gained
from running after the pass was

completed. The victors, in four plays,
marched 70 yards to their last touch-
down, a feat which characterized
their overwhelming victory over
the small but fighting team from
Hubbard, Oregon.

Curfew chatter . . . The fact that
Ione seemed to offer only fair com-
petition for Heppner's cagers in the
first game of the season last week
gave the local reserves a chance to
play a greater part of the contest . . .
at one time the Mustangs had an
entire freshman team on the floor.
Bill Browning, football exponent, up
for the FFA boxing team in the
hopes of securing a match, but no
one could be found his weight . . .
his only hope, so he says, is in ob-
taining a bout with a member of the
House of David when that barn-
storming troupe comes this way.
Heppner's mitmen are fast gaining
a reputation as being dangerous,
hard-hitting boxers . . . the Mus-
tang boxing team scored three tech-
nical knock-outs over Bulldog sock-
ers in their smoker at Hermiston
last Thursday . . . Richard Hayes,
local 171-pound sophomore, had a
kayo in his grasp, but his oppon-
ent's second threw in the towel af-
ter the Hermiston boy gave no signs
of lifting himself off the floor as the
referee's count reached eight.
—H.H.S.—

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen

Here at home we have been having
inter-class basketball games, which
began last Friday. At this time the
sophomore boys defeated the fresh-
men by a score of 30 to 21. The next
game will be between the juniors
and seniors. The winner will play
the sophomores for the school cham-
pionship.
—H.H.S.—

Past Events

One Year Ago . . . First game of

basketball opens with Echo, who
have been practicing for two months.
New name for the Heppner team is
being considered. So far there have
been 11 names turned in.

Five Year's Ago . . . The H club of
Heppner high is planning to put on
an exhibition of wrestling, which is
being supervised by Coach Mabee.
The art classes are making differ-
ent articles that are to be given away
later as Christmas presents.

Ten Years Ago . . . New gymna-
sium lockers arrived and are stored
in the girls' basement until instal-
lation. New playground is being
made on the south side of the gym.
Dad Driscoll and a few helpers of
the student body are giving the new
basketball floor its first paint. It is
to be marked and finished by next
week. The floor will be marked twice
with a special paint.
—H.H.S.—

Keyhole Kapers

Notice: Any similarity between
characters and events is intentional
and any complaints will be entirely
disregarded.

It seems that a few members of
the boxing team who went to Her-
miston not only improved upon their
technique in boxing but also in other
fields. Maybe this also has some-
thing to do with the numerous black
eyes of some of the boys!

Van Marter and Paul McCarty are
at it again; this time it isn't over a
blonde either. By the way, Van has
been attending school regularly for
the last three days—could his cold
be cured?

Alan Gibb took Jerry Casteel
home the other night. She is seri-
ously thinking of organizing a boys'
tumbling class. Well, Alan, Norval,
etc., here's your chance!

Mr. N. E. Peavy, world-renowned

play producer, accidentally ?????
skipped operetta practice Thursday
night to take in a little pugilism at
Hermiston. "Now, what this school
needs is cooperation!"

Those few senior-minded fresh-
men still seem to be squelched!

Don't ask Joe Aiken where he got
his black eye; as a matter of fact, his
little brother gave it to him, the big
bully.

John Crawford, it seems, is still
taking life too seriously. Whether
Sybil is death on Johns or the Johns
are death on her is not for us to de-
cide. Remember when John Hays had
his turn?

Jim Johnston and Pat Healy still
think the grass grows greener in
Lexington.

Bob Scrivner complains of a stiff
neck, following his recent visit to
Hermiston. Quoting Mr. Scrivner, "It
was a draft." O' well, he'll get used
to it.
—H.H.S.—

Humor

Jeanette Blakely: "Can you keep
a secret?"

Jack Merrill: "I'll tell the world."

Norma McFerrin: "Your name
comes after mine."

Jack Healy: "Not yet, I guess."

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