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EVERYBODY ATTEND

A Worthy Itch

Are you one of the students of Heppner high school who have resolved to do your work more efficiently and in a way which will give you a more prospective outlook on life? As we all of us enjoy vacations and wish there were more, we should show our appreciation by being more diligent in our school work. By doing this we shall also be benefitted by the efforts we put forth. The best way to cure the itch for an education is to scratch for it, so may the New Year lead you to greater achievement.

—H.H.S.—

Brain Buster

What two whole numbers multiplied together make 53?

—H.H.S.—

Fifth Grade News

Leona Ewing is a new pupil in the fifth grade. She came here from Condon. The fifth grade was very glad to have her.

The fifth grade held a Christmas program in their class room and it was greatly enjoyed by those in that class. After the program their presents were distributed.

—H.H.S.—

Other Grade News

Each grade topped off the last hour of school in 1937 with a Christmas program. A good time was reported by all.

The grade basketball boys are going to play a preliminary to the high school game with Arlington Saturday night.

—H.H.S.—

Alumni Activities

Norton King, Howard Cleveland, Frank Anderson, Nancy Jane Cox, Charles Cox, Jimmie Farley, Louis Gilliam, Louise Anderson, Paul Brown, Chet Christenson, Bernard McMurdo and Donald Drake were among Oregon State students spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Don Drake was recently elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national honor fraternity in journalism.

Among Pacific university students spending the holidays in Heppner were Irene Beamer and Len Gilman.

Anabel Turner, Joe Green, Don Turner, Ilene Kilkenny, Billy Thomson and Francis Nickerson were University of Oregon students spending the holidays at home.

Ted Thomson, who is teaching in Klamath Falls, and his sister, Beatrice from Portland spent Christmas at their home in Heppner.

Ruth Cowins, who is attending Eastern Oregon Normal school in La Grande, returned home for the holidays.

Lola Osborne, Marie Barlow and Marjorie Parker spent the holidays at their homes. These girls are attending business college in Portland.

—H.H.S.—

Can You Imagine?

No absentees on Monday? Frances McCarty having a tall boy friend?

Jack Merrill keeping a temperature chart for Harriet Hager?

Jack Healy being the new president of the Bachelors' club?

The college boys finally going back to school? (Hurrah!)

Certain people being glad the holidays are over?

PINTO-POINTS

The inactivity of Heppner's basketball quintet during the Christmas holidays, with the exception of an occasional shooting practice or scrimmage against alumni, leaves the discussion of that squad one of vacant proportions, so a word or two concerning the coaches of schools in this sector.

Playing here this Saturday, the Arlington cagers come to Heppner as a team coached by a man who has fared most successfully as mentor in the Honker school, since coming to that institution three years ago. Last fall, Vince Barrett, athletic instructor in the river city's high school, topped all past achievements by coaching his gridiron eleven to the so-called state B football championship, a feat envied by coaches near and far. This winter, Coach Barrett has as material for his basketball team a group of boys who have been playing together in athletics for three years, and this season marks their fourth year as team mates, a period destined to bring fame to these athletic greats of Arlington, the school itself, and to the director of such an activity. The chances for a championship team are more opportune at Arlington for the current season of 1937-38 than ever before, as Coach Barrett has a squad of ball-hawking aspirants who have the potential makings of a truly great basketball team. In such boys as Woods, Wetherell, Bowman, Baker and Rice, the latter being among the first ten players chosen on the all-star team at the district tournament last spring, Barrett, superintendent as well as coach, has a varsity that possesses height, the entire group averaging over the double-yard stick measure, an abundance of speed, a wealth of scoring ability, and most important, five players who know well from a trio of years of past experience the value of team work, a valuable asset realized from working together as a five-man group. Should he repeat this year in basketball as he did in football, which would be a most remarkable feat indeed, or should his team reach the district basketball finals and perhaps annex a trip to the state melee, the spoken-of athletic tutor, already in demand by larger schools, is due for a promotion to employment as coach in a school of Class A rating, a big time job for Vince Barratt.

Curfew chatter . . . Coaches who are graduates of little Pacific university in the valley town of Forest Grove, are quite numerous in this section of eastern Oregon . . . to be exact there are six of them . . . namely, Don Fossati of Athena, Frank O'Neill of Hermiston, Albert Lemcke of Condon, Bob Main of Imbler and Erret Hummel and Alex McDonald, both of Ione. Lyle Eddy, who practically had a monopoly on the refereeing of football games in Morrow and Gilliam counties, both in the six and eleven man, has produced a most formidable team at Irrigon where, by the way, he is coach . . . in fact, it's the best in years for that school, as they have in the past been merely practice games for opponents . . . but this season, eight straight victories is the record Irrigon has attained, the last being a 57 to 7 win over Umapine, the school that sent a representative to the state tournament back in 1936. The opposition offered the lone townies by a pick-up team of Heppner boys, most of them home from college during Christmas, was in itself surprising . . . it must be remembered that most of the boys had not played together for a year, some two, and had never played as a unit before . . . the star-studded line-up for the Heppnerites included such players as Don Turner, frosh at University of Oregon, who was a former high-scoring forward for the locals; Len Gilman, freshman football star at Pacific university and former captain of the Mustang quintet; Charles Cox of Oregon State and formerly of the Heppner teams; Harlan McCurdy from Pacific university and star at Ione high school; Ed Dick, recently of Pacific university and a graduate of Heppner; Spud Furlong, a "still local boy" who was one of the cleverest dribblers in Mustang history; Jimmy Furlong, a brother of the aforementioned player of the same name, who played at Mt. Angel after leaving Heppner, and La Verne Van Marter, present star of the local high school hoopsters.

A suggested restriction for those using the tennis courts . . . that all players wear tennis shoes or shoes that have rubber soles . . . during Christmas vacation, the majority of tennis indulgents were playing with leather soled shoes on their feet . . . if the courts are to be preserved for any length of time, wearing shoes adorned with thick cow-hide lowers and iron heel and toe plates is not the way to go about it.

—H.H.S.—

Here and There

Francis McCarty journeyed to Portland with her mother during the vacation.

Jack Morton is confined to his home due to illness.

John Crawford is confined to his home due to a bad cold.

Harriet Hager is confined to home with the flu. Her condition has been reported as quite serious.

Alice McGrew visited her parents in White Salmon during the vacation.

Arlene and Jack Morton accompanied their folks to Walla Walla Sunday.

—H.H.S.—

Guess Who?

This week's choice of our "Guess Who"

Is the tallest boy in this whole school,

And this boy is the beau

Of a dark-haired girl called Jo.

He claims the record—"I've never been kissed,"

But personally, we believe he's never been missed.

He just can't be abused

And he likes the Smith-Hughes.

He had a swell trip to Kansas City

And is not a fellow for us to pity.

—H.H.S.—

It was an hour before lunch,

And all through the house

Not a creature was stirring,

Not even Van Marter.

Favorite Songs

Miss Smith—You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming.

Ruth Green—Turkey in the Straw.

Jack Healy—You're Gonna Lose Your Gal.

Paul McCarty—Remember Me.

Art McAtee—If I Had the Wings of an Angel.

Mr. Blankenship—Rock-a-bye Baby.

Kemp Dick—Wake Up and Live

Frances McCarty—The Object of My Affection.

Dean Sprinkel (with a girl)—So Rare.

Alvina Casebeer—Wish I Was in Dixie.

Van Marter—I'll Take You Home Again, Arlene.

Mr. Peavy—Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Clayton Wright—My Annie Lies Over the Ocean

Coach Knox—Just Before the Battle, Boys

Lloyd Burkenbine—Chop Sticks.

Unemployed Receive Personal Service

Salem—The State Employment service this week announced an itinerant service to enable eligible unemployed workers in small towns and rural districts to register for employment and file their claims for unemployment benefits at points near their homes.

This service will consist of a weekly visit by representatives of the State Employment service to more than 50 towns of the state and will be continued for such time as local employment conditions seem to require.

Each person applying for unemployment benefits is required to register with the employment service for a job. If he has worked at an employment subject to the State Unemployment Compensation law and is found eligible for benefits he may draw weekly compensation after a waiting period of two weeks providing suitable employment is not found for him in the meantime.

The schedule of towns, places and The schedule for Morrow county is: Heppner, hotel building, Tuesday, Jan. 4 (and every Tuesday thereafter).

The reactometer, an instrument which tells drivers exactly how long it takes them to react to any highway emergency, was one of the chief features of the safety exhibit sponsored by Secretary of State Earl Snell at the recent Medord auto show. The reactometer was constructed entirely by employees in the secretary of state's office.

IS HISTORY ALWAYS RIGHT?

Revealing Facts Denied by History

The short subject, which too often in the past played the part of just so much "filler" for an otherwise enjoyable program, is, with each new season, coming into its own as a form of valuable entertainment and education for motion picture theatergoers. There is now nothing more enjoyable than a Disney color cartoon of Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck; there are the Community Sing—Popeye—the beautifully colored Fitzpatrick Traveltalks—The March of Time—the Newsreels.

And now, just starting, are the Historical Mysteries—based on intensive research—which seek to prove the veracity of rumors which have existed down the years. Dramatized and projected on the screen, they bring new facts to bear on controversial subjects. The first of the featurettes is "The King Without a Crown," to be shown at the Star Theater, January 12-13. It attempts to prove that Marie Antoinette's son did not die in a French prison but was smuggled to America where he grew up as Eleazer Williams, missionary to the Indians.

The second will tell the story of John Wilkes Booth, purportedly killed in a secluded shack, in reality an escaped fugitive who died fifteen years ago—titled "The Man in the Barn," this second Historical Mystery will be shown at the theater on the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Another short subject currently of great interest is the Newsreel containing the pictures of the Panay bombing. In answer to the many inquiries the Fox Movietone News containing these pictures will be shown at the Theater on Tuesday, January 12—one day only—two shows if necessary in order that everyone may see these remarkable photos.—(Adv.)

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