

THE Hehisch

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 4—Condon here
Feb. 5—Barnyard Brawl
Feb. 10—Infantile Paralysis Benefit Program

—H.H.S.—

LOSE TO ADAMS

The Heppner basketball team journeyed through the snow last Friday evening to Adams, where they met defeat. The final score was 41-16. Adams led at the half 19-5. Bill Barratt, Heppner captain, had his hand injured in the game and may not be able to play for about a week.

—H.H.S.—

WHY NOT REPEAT?

Heppner can again be an outstanding town for its donation to the prevention of infantile paralysis, as it was last year. This can easily be accomplished by everybody attending in the school program on February 10, in which the high school band, choruses and dramatic talent will furnish the entertainment. All of the money that is taken in at this program will be turned over to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation fund.

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BARNYARD BRAWL SATURDAY

Are you going to the Barnyard Brawl?

The Irl's League has carefully planned a clever and unusual invitational dance to be held in the high school gymnasium at 8:30 Saturday, Feb. 5. It is customary only on leap year for the girl to extend invitations, but on this occasion an exception is made.

The familiar barnyard scenery will be predominant.

Interesting dance programs will be provided, with music furnished by "Andy's Rhythmeers."

This will be a gala affair, with print dresses and overalls required for admittance.

—H.H.S.—

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD

The following class officers were elected for the semester:

Seniors: President, Jack Healy; vice-president, Clayton Wright; sec., Hazel Adkins; treasurer, Bertha Akers; sergeant at arms, Vernon Knowles.

Juniors: President, John Crawford; vice-president, Bill Barratt; sec-treas., Joan Wright; sergeant at arms, Howard Patton.

Sophomores: President, Kemp Dick; vice president, Donald Jones; sec.-treas., Clarabelle Adams; sergeant at arms, Harold Armstrong.

Freshman: President, Lowell Ashbaugh; vice president, Donnie Bennett; sec. treas., Patricia Dooley; sergeant at arms, Douglas Drake.

—H.H.S.—

We haven't a wrong, but we've two Wrights.

We haven't any pains, but we've plenty of Aikens.

We haven't an Italy, but we've a Florence.

We haven't any salt, but we've got two Mortons.

We haven't any "Hi yas," but we have some Hays.

We haven't any Dales, but we have a Hill.

We haven't an Alice, but we have a Faye.

We haven't any battles, but we have a Warfield.

We haven't a prison, but we have the Worden.

We haven't a section, but we have Akers.

We haven't any Ivory Soap, but we have Castile.

We haven't a Pocahontus, but we have a Smith.

We haven't a salesman, but we have a Bookman.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

After an absence of several weeks, Harriet Hager and Jack Morton have returned to school.

Bill Barratt had the misfortune to sprain his finger in the Adams game. La Verne Van Marter is still indisposed at his home, suffering from sinus trouble.

Paul McCarty spent the week end in Portland.

PINTO-POINTS

"What kind of a team have you got up there? What's wrong with you fellows?" Such are the queries of downtowners in referring to Heppner's basketball squad. Whether they are disgusted with the team's record thus far this season is now known if so, it's hardly a fair attitude to take. Some schools have the misfortune of sponsoring a losing team, but in the process, occasionally, a champion team is in the making... in other words, one year's misfortune is another's good fortune. This is the case in our local school. Of the first five basketball players on the Mustang hoop contingent, only two had ever gone out for varsity ball previous to this season... and a most enlightening fact, every man on Heppner's first string will return next year... also, all the reserves, with the exception of Emmett Kenny, will be back... Heppner's freshman squad, grade school champions of this district in 1937, have three years to go... some of them need a little meat on their frames, both up and across, but that will come in time. Just to acquaint those unfamiliar with the names of Heppner's basketball outfit who will again be in suit for next season... Joe Aiken, Emery Coxen, Doug Drake, Bill Barratt, John Crawford, Milt Morgan, Harry O'Donnell, and Don Bennett... the aforementioned composes the traveling squad... the following are the reserves... Dub Aiken, Jack Vaughn, Hugh Crawford, Bud Blakely and Jack Morton, who are all freshmen, plus Guy Moore, a junior... but just to sum up this little ditty, Heppner is building for the future... next year and for several following, this school can boast of a real team.

Off the backboard... After being granted the choice morsel of basketball in this section, that of the District 13 tournament, Arlington, not to be outdone, pips up with the sectional tournament for grade school teams to be held March 4 and 5... an invitational affair, teams will be invited to compete from the territory covered between The Dalles and Hermiston and as far south as Fossil... Heppner, by the way, is defending champion in this tournament. Last summer, the local gym floor was sanded, oiled, waxed, and the lines repainted for the basketball court... after being oiled, it tightened up considerably, this putting the floor in much better shape than last year... but if the current trend followed by some thoughtless basketball enthusiasts of shooting baskets when wearing moccasins whose lowers are plated with heavy leather is continued, whenever the slightest opportunity offers, the life of the court is going to be shortened, quite noticeably. Twice this season has Henry Tetz, ex-Heppner coach and now of Adams, carried out one of his desires... it is one only natural of any mentor, that of trouncing the school of which he was formerly coach... any athletic instructor has a wish that he may be able to return to his former stamping ground and show his ex-protoges, with the aid of a different team, a few new tricks... Coach Tetz had a double opportunity to do this, and he decidedly made the most of his chances. Don Turner, last year's high forward for the Mustangs and now a freshman, writes that he may be quoted as follows: "Oregon is a cinch to win the championship of the Pacific coast." The giant Oregon Ducks have excellent chances of doing so, but it's still a pretty big bite. If our friend is correct in his quotation, a place will be reserved for him in the hall of fame, and a medal will be awarded him for heroically making such a remark at this point in the season... but if not, there are a few fellows that will make Mr. Turner eat those famous words. Bill Barratt, Mustang forward, has an asset in his physical make up that is most valuable to a basketball player, that of having big hands... in fact, the space over which he can stretch his fingers is large enough to enable him to pick up a basketball with one hand... over at Adams, his digits came out much for the worse... in some manner, they were bent, unintentionally, in the direction which nature did not intend... result, two sore fingers of increased size... fear was expressed that they may be broken, and after the swelling leaves, his injured fingers will

be x-rayed to see if there is a fracture. Francis "Tiger" Nickerson, local product who boxes under the colors of the University of Oregon mit team, lost by a technical knock out to the Oregon State boxer of his same division when the two schools clashed at Eugene last week in their home-and-home boxing series... in the return card to be held at Corvallis February 11, Nick will not only face his ring opponent, but a goodly number of Heppner students who are enrolled at O. S. C... home town or not, you root for your own school at these higher education institutions... so if Tiger should win over his Beaver foe, he'll then have something to crow about, for he will quell his Corvallis "friends"... a double victory in one match.

—H.H.S.—

BRAIN TWISTER

There are four cubes stacked upon each other, according to size. The bottom cube is 4 by 4, the next 3 by 3, on top of that a 2 by 2, and a one inch cube upon top. By looking straight down upon the stacked cubes, what is the area of the visible space which can be seen?

—H.H.S.—

GUESS WHO?

He has a passionate fondness for bright checked shirts but never wears them, contenting himself with a bright green supplement. His hair is the color of what some would call copper, but is shading into red. Of course, with the fiery topknot he is very energetic in certain affairs, mainly agricultural. His last name is that where you would be if you were on the best side of the argument.

—H.H.S.—

HUMOR

She was an electrician's daughter, But she sure had good connections. She was a blacksmith's daughter, But she sure knew how to forge ahead.

She was a milkman's daughter But she was the cream of the crop. She was a convict's daughter But she knew all the bars.

She was a hangman's daughter But she knew all the ropes. She was a parson's daughter But she sure had a following.

Can you imagine—

The boys growing mustaches? Miss Smith's gym class "buzzing"? Bethal in a murderous mood? AnnaJohnson not talking? Barnyard Brawl drawing near? Heppner basketball boys sitting between two coaches? Emmett Kenny making eyes at the superintendent's daughter? Bob Scrivner walking home Saturday night?

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DO YOU KNOW THAT?

A new internal combustion engine has been perfected that gives 100 miles of highway travel at a fuel cost of only 20 cents?

The "electric eye" has been designed to light show windows automatically when pedestrians approach the window?

Scientists are now boring the bottom of the ocean for radium?

Soy beans are being used in the manufacture of automobile parts?

Research Report Reveals Scope

The effect of agricultural and home economics research on Oregon's progress is the theme of a comprehensive report of the agricultural experiment station at Oregon State college for the last biennium.

Published in the form of an illustrated bulletin, the report by R. S. Besse, vice-director of the experiment station, contains a list of 237 current research projects for the biennium, a financial report showing total expenditures in relation to estimated returns and thumbnail sketches describing the studies being carried on by the central departments and the 10 branch stations.

"No one can place an exact money value on the continuous returns the people of Oregon receive from the results of agricultural research," the report points out. "Conservative estimates of known results, however, exceed 10 million dollars annually. Oregon's direct cash contribution to this research program is less than 1 per cent of this return for the biennium reported on. State appropriations by the recent legislature for special research on designated problems have increased this total only

to about \$150,000, or 1 1/2 per cent of the estimated returns."

Oregon's agricultural and home economics research program has for its objectives the reduction of the hazards in farming, and improving the standards of living in rural homes. Vice-Director Besse points out in the report. The problems of the farm have increased and broadened with the progress of civilization and its complexities. The farm of today is a commercial unit that must compete in the markets of the world, not only in amount and quality of products but in the efficiency of production as well, he says.

The largest number of research projects reported on is concerned with protecting crops and livestock. The next largest number have to do with the developing of more economical production methods. Next in order are studies to improve quality, to win and hold markets, conserve soil fertility and testing irrigation, introducing, testing, breeding and developing superior strains, analyzing cost of production and economic efficiency and testing farm home conveniences and management.

"One-eyed automobiles" continue to be a menace on Oregon highways, Secretary of State Earl Snell says, although state and city police are unrelenting in their efforts to correct this condition.

"Motorists who keep driving with faulty lights are showing poor judgment," Snell states, "because the expense of an accident will far more than offset the low cost of having the defect repaired. Faulty lights are also an indication of discourtesy to other drivers."

Caution in approaching state highway equipment or snowplows in the road during bad weather is extremely important, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell. Collisions in which this equipment is involved are not infrequent, and such accidents often mean serious traffic delays until the equipment can be replaced or repaired.

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