

THE Hehisch

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Better Citizenship in School

All of us consider ourselves good citizens from a standpoint of obeying the laws of the nation, state and city; however, it is evident that many do not think of citizenship in relation to the school. A citizen is a member; therefore, we are citizens of school. Are you a good citizen of the school? Do you obey the rules and laws of the school? The school does not have a list of "dos" and "don'ts" for each student to follow. Its laws are unwritten. Most of the laws, common courtesy, being quiet, respect to teachers, etc., are everybody's manners. Why must students be reminded every day to refrain from speaking when it is unnecessary? It isn't lack of memory but merely neglect on the student's part. We do not realize the disturbance and harms we cause when we whisper and make unnecessary sounds. When one places himself in the teacher's place or in a studious person's place, he may easily see his mistake. In the future let us all try to be good citizens of our school and thus make our school a better place for education.

—H.H.S.—

PINTO-POINTS

Heppner's scheduled opponent this Friday is Hermiston, the team that burned up the scoreboard with the 71 to 18 beating they administered to the locals in the first game . . . an interesting sidelight came up in that game which was played on the Heppner court . . . Hermiston asked a \$20 guarantee to come over here and play, and when the Mustangs journeyed to the Bulldog city for the return game, they would in turn give us the same amount. The usual guarantee for a road trip ranges from five to ten dollars, but Hermiston knew it was safe in asking for such a sum, as the gate receipts at the contest in Hermiston would far exceed that amount . . . the boys from the Umatilla river area were given the asked sum, but local school lost money, as Heppner hasn't taken in \$20 on a home game yet this season . . . the odd part of it is, they should be raking in from \$35 to \$50 per game.

To Henry E. Tetz, the congenial Adams coach, goes the honor of turning out one of the best coaching jobs in this sector in some time . . . going to Adams last fall from our own city, Tetz put the wheat-center school on the map by tutoring his six-man football team to second place in the Umatilla football league, the top sextet being Athena, which had in past years sponsored eleven-man teams . . . last week, Tetz's basketball proteges pulled an upset indeed when they pushed over, by a 20 to 16 score, the Athena quintet, the District 13 champion that went to the state tournament last year and had been defeated this season only by Pendleton. Tetz assigned his ablest men the task of checking the Gladiator "hot-shots," Jenkins, Jones and Hansell, and therein lies the tale . . . Athena didn't score a field goal until after eleven minutes had been played and in the meantime, Adams had jumped into a lead that was never relinquished . . . at one time, the Warriors were seven points ahead of Athena. This victory makes things look most favorable for Adams in the coming sub-district tournament, but there is one thing that hinders the prospects . . . on the first string Tetz has one player who is most unusual when things don't go just right, he thinks nothing of leaving a game . . . in the Athena game this hoopster had a foul called on him that he couldn't quite justify, and immediately thereafter, he went over to the bench and said "Take me out." All efforts to get him back in the game were fruitless . . . it's very seldom that one hears of a case such as this, especially when it comes to quitting on his own team. Off the backboard . . . Ione has a system that assures their getting all gate receipts due them . . . at the

Egg City game, the ticket-seller had, within easy reach, the eligibility list of Heppner players and no one got in from Heppner, except the basketball squad, without paying . . . as his name was not included on the list, it's still a question how the manager gained his entrance. Most of the attendants at the Hermiston game here two weeks ago were of the opinion that the large Bulldog rooting section was composed entirely of Hermiston students . . . in reality, several of them were from Pine City . . . Hermiston is Pine City's closest big-time school and consequently, they came to Heppner to root for their favorite. No report yet on A. Silen, the red-headed salesman who took some money from local business men on an advertising scheme for high school basketball and then left town . . . a warning has been issued to the newspaper publishers in Oregon to be on the look-out for our "friend," Bernard McMurdo, Heppner '36 and now a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Oregon State, maintains a regular athletic schedule at college as he did when in high school, although it's not varsity but part of the intramural program . . . he ranks among the top-notchers in both ping pong and wrestling. M. D. Clark, local merchant who follows sports very closely, does not favor the new style of basketball without the center jump, not because he thought the center jump absolutely essential, but because of its consequent results on the players . . . Mac says not many high school kids can stand the grind of playing a full game, as it is today, at top speed.

—H.H.S.—

Freshman Assembly

Last Friday afternoon the freshman class presented their annual assembly. The program opened with two selections by the members of the class who play in the school band.

The best part of the program followed the band when several members of the class of '41 exhibited how the various teachers acted when they were in school. Donnie Bennett, as Mr. Peavy, brought the house down.

Pat Dooley gave a beautiful rendition of "The One Rose." This number was followed by the dramatization of the "Killing of Dan McGrew."

—H.H.S.—

One Year Ago

A debating program was held between the junior-senior and sophomore-freshman teams. The subject: Resolved, that the Philippines should be given their freedom within five years. The Heppner basketball team journeyed to Ione where they played the Ione team, emerging victorious by a decisive margin.

Five Years Ago

New H club members were initiated in front of a large assembly. Heppner takes beating on local floor by Pendleton, to the tune of 40-13.

Ten Years Ago

Arlington beat Heppner 11-9. At the end of the first half, Arlington was leading by two points, 4-6. In the second half, Heppner held the team to a tie, the score being 4-4. The remaining points were made in the last few minutes of the game.

—H.H.S.—

Can You Imagine—

Don Bennet as a second Mr. Peavy?

Scott McMurdo in a happy mood? Anyone not wanting to spend an evening with his girl friend in Alaska?

The Barnyard Brawl being over?

Mr. Peavy as a blues singer?

Ruth Green not at the show Sunday night?

Betty Robinson on her feet at the Brawl?

What the funny marks are on Jack Morton's neck?

—H.H.S.—

Gossip

Have you been wondering why Scrivner looks so seedy lately? Rumors have it that he's been keeping none too respectable hours.

How many of you saw Mr. Bennett going to town at the Barnyard Brawl? Every genius must relax once in a while.

Van Marter and P. McCarty are at it again. Maybe the third time will be a charm, but for whom?

—H.H.S.—

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): "Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell."

Guide: "Yes, ma'am, everyone of 'em is a college graduate."

Humor

Leland: "What would you call it if you saw seven calves dancing?"

Vernon: "The dance of the seven veals."

•••

Modern girls are still fond of nice clothes, but they are not entirely wrapped up in them.

Hugh Crawford: "Gee, thanks, coach, for teaching me all I know about basketball."

Coach Knox: "Don't mention such a trifle."

•••

Mr. Peavy: "Why use such a high crib for the baby?"

Mrs. Peavy: "So we can hear her when she falls out?"

•••

Mr. Blankenship: "What's your idea of civilization?"

L. Burkenbine: "It's a good idea. Someone ought to start it."

•••

H. Armstrong: "Will you go to the dance with me?"

H. Hager: "No, but I'll introduce you to a pretty girl who will go."

H. A.: "I don't want a pretty girl; I want you."

•••

"Were you slumming today," asked the inquisitive friend.

"What do you mean?" rejoined Wilbur's mother.

"I saw you looking into several pawnshop windows."

"That was for musical satisfaction. It delights me to see so many saxophones and nobody playing any."

•••

Customer (pointing to laundry parcel): "Is that my name in Chinese?"

Landryman (hesitatingly): "N-no."

Customer (curiously): "It is some kind of identifying mark. What is it?"

Landryman: "Just description Means li'l fat man, cloaked nose, no teeth."

•••

"Are you John A. Van Dork?" asked the young man beside the coatrack.

"No," was the surprised reply.

"Well, I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is his overcoat you are putting on."

•••

"Look here," said Mr. Blankenship to Dora. "What does this mean? Someone just phoned up and said you were sick and wouldn't be in the office today."

Dora thought for a moment, then burst out laughing. "The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to ring up until next Friday."

Morrow Fifth in Highway Safety

Morrow county ranked fifth among Oregon's 12 group IV counties from the standpoint of excellence in traffic safety last year, according to 1937 statistics completed this week by Secretary of State Earl Snell.

The grouping and ranking of the counties was done this year to enable every citizen of Oregon to learn just where his county stands in the state wide campaign against accidents, and to stimulate local efforts to improve traffic conditions.

"Accurate ranking of the counties is naturally difficult, because of differences in highways, traffic and weather," Snell pointed out. "For this reason we based our ranking partly on the improvement each county made over its 1936 record for accidents and injuries. The other element we considered was each county's death rate per 10,000 population. We did not consider the improvement in the traffic death record, since variations in this field were too great to permit ready comparisons."

Group IV counties are those with a population density of less than four persons per square mile. Snell has divided the 36 counties of the state into four groups, based on population density, for the sake of valid comparison.

Top place in this group for 1137 was taken by Jefferson county. Other counties, in the order of ranking, were Wheeler, Grant, Crook, Morrow, Harney, Lake, Gilliam, Wallowa, Curry, Malheur and Sherman. Jefferson county's record was the most outstanding in the state. The county was free from traffic deaths and chalked up a composite reduction of 40 percent in accidents and injuries.

Winners in other groups were

Portland, group I; Lane county, group II, and Wasco county, group III.

During 1937 there were 57 accidents reported from Morrow county, resulting in 9 injuries and 3 deaths. In 1936 there were 53 accidents reported, 23 injuries and 2 deaths.

"Our efforts to reduce traffic accidents and deaths are going to continue unabated in 1938," Snell declared. "We are planning to issue at the end of each month a study similar to this annual survey, so that each county will know what progress it is making toward our common goal. I feel that the vast majority of our motorists will be sincerely desirous of improving their county's record, and in so doing they will improve the record of the entire state."



By EARL SNELL, Secretary of State

What Should I Do for Frozen Brakes?

There are few winter driving experiences more mystifying than to climb into your car, start the motor, and discover that the wheels won't turn. The normal diagnosis in this case is that your brakes are frozen. Water occasionally finds its way between the brake lining and the drum, and when this water freezes the wheels naturally are unable to turn.

Sometimes the brakes may be jarred loose by allowing the clutch to "jump" in while the motor is turning over at a moderate speed. If this fails the first couple of times, get a pail of lukewarm water and slosh it over the outside of the brake drums. This will cause the drums to expand and the ice will shake loose. Do not use scalding water or the drums may crack due to over-rapid expansion.

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