

THE Hehisch

Published by the Journalism Class of Heppner High School

STAFF

Editor Howard Patton
 Assistant Editor John Crawford
 Pinto-Points Paul McCarty
 Humor Irena and Alvina
 Gossip Bethal Blake
 Personals Bill Barratt
 Guess Who John Crawford
 Did You Know That? Sybil, Scott and Barratt
 Brain Buster Bill Barratt
 Can You Imagine? Emery Coxen
 —H.H.S.—

Calendar of Events

Feb. 25—Last home basketball game of the season: Lexington vs. Heppner.
 Feb. 25—Parish House dance. (Come after the game.)
 March 18—Junior Class Play—"Melodrama of Nankipoo."
 —H.H.S.—

It Couldn't be Spring!

A most insidious disease has developed with the human race. It strikes in temperate and colder climates, leaving destruction and disorder in its wake. It destroys the studiousness of good students, and leaves their work in disorder. This plague comes only in March or April when everything is waking up from its winter's hibernation. The first symptoms are a loss of appetite and energy, a horror of effort, and a disposition to sleep at all times.

Probably the best cure is to take in large doses of spring. Take long hikes in the country, gather all the flowers that can be found, and try staying out a little later at night.

The name of this terrible disease is Spring Fever. Spring fever is not so bad as it sounds; is, in fact, the most pleasant disease known. When there is nothing to do, one may encourage an attack of this disease.
 —H.H.S.—

PINTO-POINTS

Since its existence, this column has been devoted almost entirely to news pertaining to boys' sports. The reason for these writings being connected with the masculine side is a logical one; a good share of the girls (excluding, of course, those who are exempt) don't take enough interest in physical education to merit any journalistic ditties. That sounds like a slam, but its object was hardly of that nature, merely being to broaden a plain fact that is nothing new and one that has been living in our Mustang institution for some time. However, since the time is opportune to insert a feminine sidelight into the news, a line or two in this section will be used to that advantage.

Attention "H" club: Two years ago a couple of girls in the local high school were appointed managers of the gymnasium teams by the physical education instructor and as a reward for their duties of keeping a record of the individual girls who were striving for letters, they were also promised a letter, an "H" just the same as the boys receive. As yet, the girls haven't received the letters and they have been waiting some 700 days for them . . . by rights, these girls should be granted letters, not only for their efforts as manager but because so few girls in school possess and wear them.

Out of gear . . . Francis "Tiger" Nickerson, member of the University of Oregon's boxing team, writes that our own Joe Green, quite a basketball player in his high school days, is the coming 145-pound prospect at the University . . . Tiger commented that Green hasn't been turning out long, but his natural speed, nerve, and strength make it easy for him. Three members of this fall's football team, probably lettermen, will receive new football pants, which were ordered last week for fall delivery . . . also ordered were fifteen purple practice jerseys . . . it is hoped they will save the wear and tear on the white and purple game jerseys.

Condon's FFA boxing team came over to Heppner last Friday eve with the intentions of knocking Heppner's "farmer boys" kicking, but the Gilliam county lads were thwarted in

most of their efforts . . . it remained for two local boys, putting on an exhibition, to provide the ace fisticuff activities . . . some say it was a grudge battle, some say it wasn't; some don't even say; but it must be admitted that the bout turned out to be more than an exhibition . . . a pre-fight rumor was going around that one of the boys was out to get the other . . . the aggressor for the first round roughed it up a little too much to suit his opponent, and the result was a rousing second and last round with both boys anxiously awaiting the final gong . . . however, the fist-slinger who seemed to have the edge in the first two cantos had had his fling and was physically incapable of keeping up his pace, while the other half of the ring battle put his reserve power into action and proceeded to use it most forcibly and effectively.
 —H.H.S.—

County Teachers to Meet

This Friday at 9:30, all one room rural teachers and music teachers will meet in Heppner to receive instructions in teaching the songs used for the spring festival.
 At two o'clock in the afternoon a meeting of all the teachers will be held. The afternoon meeting will consist of a business meeting and a short program. All county committee chairmen will be expected to make reports on plans for the spring festival.
 —H.H.S.—

Here and There

The freshman class will lose one of its members, Jack Morton, who is to depart for Newberg, where he will take up residence. Arlene plans to remain at Heppner, where she will finish the school year.

Mr. Peavy accompanied "Andy's Rhythmeers" to Nolan Saturday night.

Several of the high school students were seen at the CCC and Elks dances.

Jimmy Gemmell, ex-Heppner school boy, is reported very ill at his home in Salem, following a mastoid operation.

Shirley Wilson served as hostess at a party given for several close friends over the week end.

LaVerne Van Marter is back in school again, following a road trip with the Lone town team.
 —H.H.S.—

Kranium Kracker

A policeman, chasing a thief, was 80 yards behind him when the thief ran up an alley. Reaching the end of the alley, the thief turned and ran back, emerging on the street just as the policeman arrived. Had the thief gone only half way up the alley and then turned back, the policeman would have been compelled to run 120 yards beyond the alley to catch him. How long was the alley?
 —H.H.S.—

Did You Know That.

A dog has 42 teeth—10 more than a human.

Phone girls in the Chinese telephone exchange, San Francisco, know by heart every Chinese subscriber's number?

At the age of 8 James J. Corbett was given one year to live? He was tubercular—at 26 he was the heavy-weight champion of the world.

Dragon flies can fly forward or backward without turning?

"Robinson Crusoe" was the first story to be printed serially in a newspaper?

Marconi's first successful long-distance experiment in wireless signal transmission was across the English channel in 1899?

A yawn is a small explosion of pent-up air which breaks from the lungs?

At one time golf balls were made with horsehide cases stuffed with feathers?

A wren can fly through a hole little larger than itself at a mile-a-minute speed?

Dry ice is now used as the center in one well known brand of golf ball?

Wooden toothpicks, much like those used today, were served in the sixteenth century in France? They were brought to the table and thrust into the preserved fruits of the last course.

The first foods canned commercially in the United States were lobsters and salmon?

Because metal cutlery would stick to their lips in sub-zero weather, polar explorers used wooden table

utensils?

Edison said genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration?

Jack London was not an Englishman but a native-born American?

West Virginia is the second largest glass manufacturing state in the Union?

Fifty thousand miles of whiskers are shaved from the faces of men in the United States daily?
 —H.H.S.—

Everyone but the right person seems to think that Emery is handsome. How about it, Norma?

It seems as though Bill Barratt is having difficulty keeping his girl friend and B. P. A. presidency at the same time.

Van Marter is again leading the three-ring circus.

Jack Merrill is proudly exhibiting a black eye acquired in his exhibition bout with Joe Aiken.

It looks as though Rufus Hill has a girl. (And how!)

It seems as though Scrivner and Barratt must be hard up, because Bill and Bob have to swipe signs to paper their rooms with.

Have you been wondering why Crawford's car stopped at a certain place on the way home from Condon?
 —H.H.S.—

Guess Who?

Class—Junior.

Height—5 feet 11.

Weight—163

Sport—Basketball

Favorite Song—"Thanks for the Memories."

Accomplishment—Good dancer.

Music—Hot sax playing.
 —H.H.S.—

Can You Imagine—

Paul McCarty being a new member of the Bachelor Protective Association?

Basketball being basketball without a basketball?

Scott McMurdo driving a car that wouldn't go Friday night?

Alvina Casebeer as a song bird of the dance hall?

Bob Scrivner being in the dog house Saturday night and missing the show? (Where was Bethal?)
 —H.H.S.—

Two men were drowning. When one came up for the third time, he yelled, "I can't swim!"

When the other came up he said, "I can't either, but I am not bragging about it."
 . . .

Son: "Hey, Pop, the old goat jest et a jackrabbit."

Father: "Gosh darn it all! Another hare in the butter!"
 . . .

Emmett Kenny: "Booker T. Washington says, 'The high school is a great human factory.'"

Guy Moore: "We all agree: students are canned there."
 . . .

Mrs. Cunningham (as Rose comes in from party): "What time is it?"

Rose: "One o'clock," just as clock strikes three.

Mrs. Cunningham: "My, how that clock stutters."
 . . .

La Verne: "I had a date with a professional mind reader once."

Norma Mc.: "How did she enjoy her vacation?"

Urges Gauge Testing On Pressure Cookers

Oregon homemakers who are uncertain as to whether the pressure gauges on their pressure cookers are still accurate after years of use now have an opportunity to have this important point determined for them free of charge, says Miss Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, at Oregon State college.

Miss Case will furnish, on request, the address of a national manufacturer of pressure cookers who has written to the college offering to test pressure cooker gauges free, regardless of age and make.

More homemakers each year are using pressure cookers for canning, and home have used them for years and canned thousands of jars of food in them, Miss Case points out. As the gauges often get out of order after steady use, it is difficult, without a test, to know whether the instrument is still recording accurately the pressure in the cooker.

The pressure indicates the temperature inside the cooker, as most home cookers are not equipped

with thermometers, Miss Case says. If the pressure gauge is inaccurate, the canned foods may be receiving insufficient heat for safe keeping. She is also able to furnish information on obtaining and installing thermometers on cookers.

Bill O'Rourke, Walter Moore and George Strand of Pendleton were here Monday for funeral services for the late Tom Healy. Strand is director of Pendleton's annual Westward-Ho parade, while O'Rourke and Moore are both former Heppnerites who enjoyed greeting old-time friends while here.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner in the coming Primary Election, and if nominated and elected my former experience in the office will enable me to give you the very best of service. I will appreciate your support. Respectfully,

G. A. BLEAKMAN,
 (Paid Adv.) Heppner, Ore.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I will again be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican Primary Ballot, May 20, 1938, and ask for your support.

In past elections my democratic friends have written my name in on their primary ballots, thus making me their candidate also, a manifestation of friendship that I greatly prize.

I solicit the support of all voters and hope that I have proved myself worthy of the confidence reposed in me.
 LEON W. BRIGGS,
 Present Incumbent.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR:

I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Assessor at the Democratic Primary Nominating Election, May 20, 1938.

If nominated and elected I will continue to serve to the best of my ability.

Respectfully,
 (Paid Adv.) THOMAS J. WELLS.

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